

IN THE MATTER OF:

An application by The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation to The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba for review and approval of its rate bases and premiums charged with respect to compulsory driver and vehicle insurance effective from April 1, 2023 to March 31, 2024, pursuant to s. 25(1) of *The Crown Corporations Governance and Accountability Act*, C.C.S.M. c. C336.

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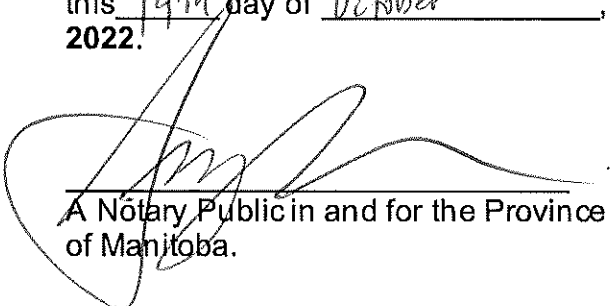
I, **KELLY SAUNDERSON**, of the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, Manager, Marketing & Campaigns, for the applicant, The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation ("MPI"), MAKE OATH AND SAY THAT:

1. I arranged for the Public Notice attached to my Affidavit and marked as **Exhibit "A"** (the "Notice") to be published in the following newspapers (the "Newspapers"):

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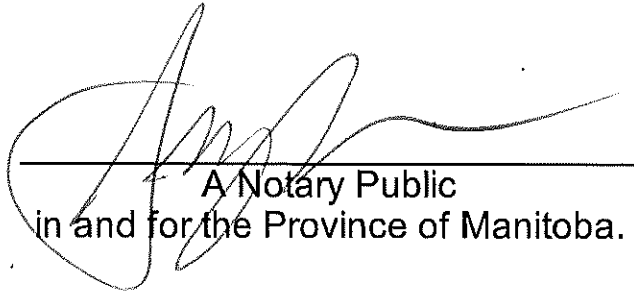
2. The Notice was published in each of the Newspapers on various dates between July 16, 2022 and October 5, 2022. Attached to my Affidavit and marked as **Exhibit "B"** are the tear sheets from each of the Newspapers showing publication of the Notice.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the City of)
Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba,)
this 19th day of October,)
2022.)


A Notary Public in and for the Province
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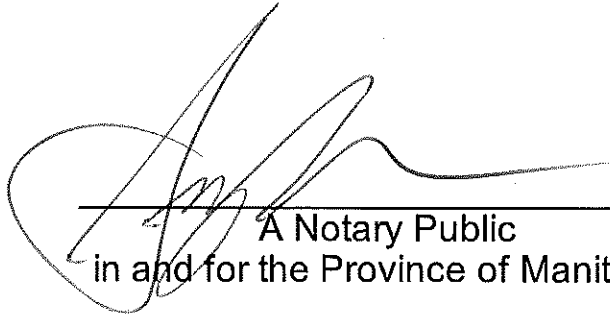
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10 *The Voice* Thursday, July 21, 2022

Manitou resident frustrated by town's weed control efforts

By Lorne Steimach

A Manitou resident would like to see the RM of Pembina doing more weed control in the community.

Ron Watson particularly cites the former municipal office next door to his Main Street residence as an example of a site where weeds have taken serious root.

"They are not looking after the town as far as noxious weeds go, including their own property, which I unfortunately live next door to," Watson said. "They still own the building, and they still supposedly maintain the building, but they're not maintaining the property very well."

Watson has lived next to the property for several years, and he suggested this has been a problem for the past few years. He's taken it upon himself to do weed control a few times, but maintains the RM should be taking care of it.

He wrote a letter to the municipality about this matter but said he received no response. He then contacted a provincial weed specialist based out of Morden, who apparently reached out to the RM to talk spray options.

Public works staff sprayed then, Watson said, but only the back parking lot, not the front boulevard.

"They only did a halfhearted spray,"

he said, noting the weeds are still there in full force all around the building—the front boulevard is more weeds than grass at this point, he said.

He wants the RM to step up and better care for their property.

"I just want the town to look presentable," he stressed, noting Manitou is a small community but one that does have tourists who come to enjoy shows at the opera house or check out the heritage houses. The town should be putting its best foot forward, Watson said, especially when it comes to municipally-owned properties.

He also voiced concern about the lawn maintenance at the various schools in the community over the summer months.

The RM offered a brief response about the matter when contacted this week.

"The municipality has previously taken measures to deal with the ratepayer's concerns and will not be commenting publicly on the matter further," Reeve Glenn Shiskoski replied by email.

Prairie Spirit School Division superintendent Cheryl Mangin, meanwhile, noted the division does not spray any herbicides on school properties, but it does to keep up with mowing and other property maintenance through the summer.



SUPPLIED PHOTO
Manitou resident Ron Watson says there's more weeds than grass growing around the former RM of Pembina municipal offices downtown. He's concerned weed control efforts in the community have been too lax this summer.



> PUMPKIN EVERYWHERE, FROM PG. 8

house," she thought, after having read the book.

"The book even mentions a turret in the house ... so the house kind of fit the bill," added Bevan. "We'll find out what they use and what they don't use when the film actually comes out ... they take a lot of shots."

"I think very quickly they kind of realized they could really do a lot of this movie right here on Stephen Street," suggested Cantelon, who lives in the home built in 1898 for grain merchant Benjamin Porter. "They remarked how surprised they were by the number of houses like this in one spot, so that was convenient for them."

They similarly were happy to share their home, which was scheduled for just one day of filming earlier this week.

"We love the house because it's unique. An old home like this is not for everyone," Cantelon noted. "We

had the attitude that we want some place that looks different, feels different and has a lot of history to it.

"It's very validating that they see the uniqueness and the charm of it," he said. "And it's great for Morden. The more they get familiar with what Morden has, I think we will see more of these ... they film a lot of Hallmark movies in Manitoba."

"They really liked that so many of the locations were so close together. They could shoot a lot of the movie here," said Bevan, who agreed that this could end up being a great promotional opportunity for Morden.

"We have some rich history here, and you don't see stone houses just anywhere, so I think it's going to be a neat thing for the world to see," she said. "Hopefully, they'll see Morden as a community that is welcoming to this kind of thing ... hopefully we'll be able to host more of these kinds of things in the future. I think it's good for the community."



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Suicide Prevention Training coming to Baldur

by Gord Déarsley
GAZETTE STAFF

LivingWorks ASIST is a two-day, face-to-face workshop featuring powerful audiovisuals, discussions and simulations. At a LivingWorks ASIST workshop, you'll learn how to prevent suicide by recognizing signs, providing a skilled intervention and developing a safety plan to keep someone alive. Two knowledgeable, supportive trainers will guide you through the course, ensuring your comfort and safety. This course is being offered in Baldur on Monday, August 29th and Tuesday, August 30th, 2022 and one of the leaders is our own Lindsey Sigvaldason.

These workshops are normally only available in Winnipeg or for specific work groups in certain industries, but Lindsey is hoping many from the area will take advantage of the opportunity to receive this valuable training in a rural setting.

Trusted by professionals yet learnable by anyone, LivingWorks Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) is the only workshop of its kind. Updated continually to reflect new knowledge, LivingWorks ASIST has been empowering people to provide skilled, life-saving interventions for over 35 years and is the world's leading suicide intervention model. LivingWorks ASIST teaches trainees to provide

a skilled intervention and develop a collaborative safety plan to keep someone safe and alive.

The course runs for two full days, going from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. It will cost \$300.00 with refreshments, snacks and lunch included. If you would like to register, or would like to get more information, please contact Lindsey Sigvaldason at lindseysigvaldason@gmail.com or by calling/texting her at 204-825-4249. Registration deadline is Friday, August 5th, 2022. Join us in developing specialized suicide first aid intervention skills in our rural area. No previous knowledge or experience on the topic of suicide is required.



This youngster had his dog entered in the "Pet Show" at the Cypress River Fair this past Sunday, July 17th. PHOTO BY SUZANNE PADDOCK

Crop forecasts hopeful despite rising input costs

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As for input costs, Cnabide said he heard a lot more farmers commenting on the high price of fertilizer than on their fuel costs.

The noted fertilizer prices have as much as tripled since last year, yet the attitude among farmers was still positive.

"Because crops are pretty good around here, the mood is good," he added. "As long as the hail stays away, things are looking pretty good (in this area)."

Daryle Manning, Grain Merchant for Tri-lake Agri in Killarney, said

in a phone interview crops were also looking quite good in his region, though there was a small amount of hail in the northwest near Dunrea and Margaret.

"Guys are spraying for disease like crazy," he added, "because of all the humidity and moisture."

Noting the rising expenses of putting in a crop this year, Manning said that should be offset somewhat by good market prices and higher yields.

"It cost farmers a fair bit to put in their crop," he said, "but if the crop comes off the way it looks now, this could be one of their most profitable years."

With Canada earning

around \$19 a bushel and wheat around \$11 for market prices, the future should bode well for farmers when they sell their product, Manning added.

"We are looking at a 60-70 bushel yield (per acre) wheat crop," he said. "Just about every crop is profitable, at least where the prices are at today."

As for wet spots in the area, Manning said he did not think they would be a big factor in reducing crop amounts for area producers.

"I don't even know if it would amount to 5% of the acreage," he said. "I doubt very much that it would."

JUST A REMINDER THAT THERE IS ONE MORE EDITION (JULY 28) PUBLISHED BEFORE THE GAZETTE'S ANNUAL SUMMER VACATION. THERE WILL BE NO PAPER - AUG. 4 & 11

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Springfield Fair a country classic

Rural roots celebrations came and went for another year as the Springfield Agricultural Society celebrated the 138th annual Springfield County Fair last weekend.

Taking place July 16 at the Dugald fair grounds located at the corner of Hwy 15 and PR 206, the celebrations brought together an endless list of activities including mini golf, a scarecrow making contest and tractor pull for children, a quilt show, tractor displays and the always-popular Hack-a-Boat contest.

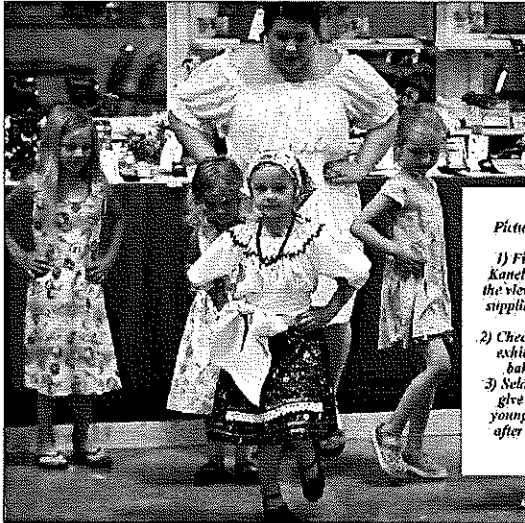
Live entertainment included the Selo

Ukrainian Dancers, Half Pint the Clown and local band Take Five.

"We were pleased with the fair and events... lots of enthusiasm from many young families," said Springfield Agricultural Society president Marilyn Bohn.

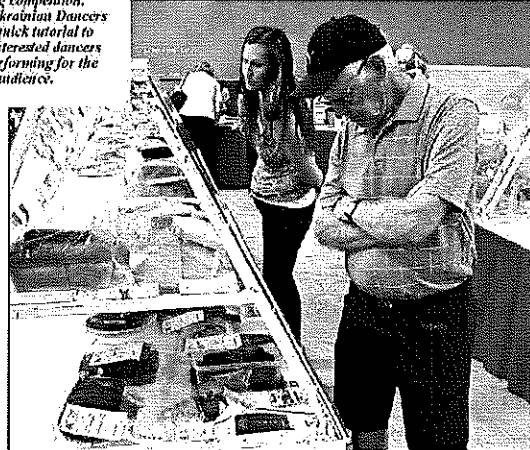
The events would be incomplete without the agricultural exhibits and craft competitions and displays.

"Attendance was a bit below average and so were entries, but still there was a decent amount and plenty of creativity given the long pause."



Photos by Mark J. Iles
Pictured clockwise from top right:

- 1) Five-year-old Phillip Kanells of Anola takes in the view from a John Deere supplied by the Springfield Tractor Club.
- 2) Checking out the winning exhibits from the youth baking competition.
- 3) Selo Ukrainian Dancers give a quick tutorial to young interested dancers after performing for the audience.



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Out of the past

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Saunders. He had been with the Boissevain detachment for 4 1/2 years.

Wayne Sager was hired as the new Recreation Director to replace Michelle Jernard who had resigned to further her studies at the University of Manitoba.

The Boissevain Centennials defeated the Melita Beavers three games to one to claim their second consecutive SWBL championship.

The Minto Mustangs represented Manitoba at the Western Canadian Intermediate "A" Football Championships at Fort Smith, North West Territories, bringing home the bronze medal.

2002 TWENTY YEARS AGO
The Pee-wees boys headed out to Nationals in BC.

Bill McBurney won a little red MOB convertible at Pioneer Days in Killarney.

From the files of the Deloraine Times & Star

1941 EIGHTY-ONE YEARS AGO
G. H. Jenkins opened a Drug Store in town.

M. Stillback's Economy Store reopened in a new location.

The sale of sliced bread and multi-coloured wrappers was forbidden by order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

1947 SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The headlines read: Manitoba towns and villages need industries.

1952 SEVENTY YEARS AGO
A 27 1/2" jackfish won the Lake Melgoshos fish derby.

May Snider retired after 40 years as telephone operator.

By the end of the year, 32,000 of the 52,000 farms in Manitoba will have electricity.

1958 SIXTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
Bedford Co. began work on the 4 1/2 mile road from Martin's corner to Lake Melgoshos.

Non-resident fees for Deloraine School District are \$6.50/month for Grades 1-8; \$12.50/month for Grade 10.

1968 FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
Twenty-two farm trucks hauled 5,500 cement blocks from Brandon for the new theatre.

Ten classrooms and a large gymnasium were added to the elementary school.

1974 FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO
Deloraine-Souris All Stars won the Manitoba champion-

ship and represented the province at the Western Canadian Championships.

1985 FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO
The earliest combining results indicated highly yielding eye, barley and winter wheat.

1991 FIFTY-ONE YEARS AGO
Deloraine realigned its mobile home court.

The Derksen-Heide dam was full.

1995 FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO
Tom Hainsworth was posthumously inducted to the Hall of Fame.

2002 TWENTY YEARS AGO
Richard Greer was the new manager at the Employment Services Project at the Prairie Skills Centre in Deloraine.

A special sign was unveiled at Heritage Park in Goodlands, which reads home of Chris Nielsen - Columbus Blue Jackets.

Twelve newly-trained health care aides graduated from their training course at the Prairie Skills Centre.

A storm that lasted five hours brought a deluge of much welcome rain to Deloraine and area varying from 1.5 to 5.5 inches.

There were 325 people that registered for the Charles family reunion at Grande Clairie.

Mac and Bill Day hosted a 40th year school reunion of Mac's former students of Dead Elementary School.

From the files of the Melita New Era

1953 SEVENTY YEARS AGO
The 55th anniversary of Purple Hill United Church was held with Rev. R.B. Clark officiating.

1963 SIXTY YEARS AGO
Max White, director of the Reston Melita Public School bands conducted a 90-piece mass band concert at Central Park in Melita.

1973 FIFTY YEARS AGO
Members of the Kinsmen Club of Melita signed a contract with A&S Sales to construct a hallmark fl-



Mutton Busting was a popular event at the Ranch Rodeo, part of the Deloraine Fair's Friday night fun in June 2003. Deloraine Ag Society volunteers Brett Crowe (left) and Kevin Weidonghamer helped get a wee participant on his way. Phil Adams looked on in the background (left).

DELORAINÉ TIMES & STAR FILE PHOTO

berglass and concrete pool to be installed at the present pool site.

1983 FORTY YEARS AGO
A busy successful year came to a conclusion when outgoing Kinsmen president handed the gavel over to Marty Smith.

Helen Harmon with H & R Block advertised GICONE year rates at 9.25% interest.

1993 FIFTY YEARS AGO
Marty Murray of Lyleton was drafted by the Calgary Flames.

A warm sunny day greeted those who attended Was-kada's third annual Promotion Day.

The building formerly known as Dr. Fay's office on Melita's Main Street was torn down.

2003 TWENTY YEARS AGO
April Cameron, formerly of Melita was named a finalist for the Dr. Leroy Walker Sportsmanship Award at Dickinson State University.

As a volleyball player Cameron was named All-Conference three times, National Setter of the Week in 2001, and led the Blue Hawks to the school's only team national championship in 2000. She also received the DSU Female Athlete of the Year Award for the 2003-04 year.

becoming a police officer and Katie McEggsion wanted to be a mom.

Gary and Kim Serrays hosted the Serrays - Dobbelaero family reunion with 75 in attendance.

From the files of the Souris Palmdoaler

1972 FIFTY YEARS AGO
Art Watson, previously parts manager at Foley Motors in Estevan, was appointed parts and service manager at Lang Motors.

For the fall, Souris School had a few changes in staff. They planned to operate with one principal, Murray Zuk, and two vice principals, Paul Laval and Laurie Thonnessen. There were three new teachers in the primary division, and six new in intermediate section.

1982 FORTY YEARS AGO
Judy Lang presented the trophy to her mother Mable Mitchell for winning the 1982 Macleod's Souris Ladies' Open golf tournament.

The Souris and Glenwood Civic Association was planning its look to school promotion for the final week in August.

1992 FIFTY YEARS AGO
There were 73 golfers who participated in the Annual Ladies Tournament in Souris, Gerry Cooke winning with a score of 91.

2002 TWENTY YEARS AGO

Penny Sorenson, the former South Westman RHA CEO, was appointed to that role for the new Assiniboine RHA.

Cowleson Brothers Farms celebrated 100 years.

The Hartney Community Access site opened a cyber camp, with Morgan McBurney hired as the summer student for the internet access spot.

Josie Bertholet and Katie Smith, members of the Westman Invasion Pee-wee Girls Football team, were off to nationals.

Now Baine: gov.mb.ca/hst/hsyestock/public_registries.html

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Ministers called to testify on gas turbines export

BY MARIE DANIELLE SMITH

OTTAWA — Opposition MPs demanded Friday that senior Liberal ministers show up at a special foreign affairs committee meeting next week to explain Canada's controversial decision to send repaired parts of a Russian natural gas pipeline back to Grunzig.

The Liberals, who are facing heavy criticism from sanctions against Russia, quickly rejected Foreign Affairs Minister Jonathan Wilkinson's offer to appear to raise questions about the matter.

Outside Liberal MP Robert Dillabough said there is "complete incoherence" and "no hesitation" from the ministers in opposing to explain the decision. The foreign affairs committee will meet on Wednesday to request the presence of July 14 ministers by July 27, subject to their availability and "noting the urgency of the situation."

The committee will also hold testimony from the Ukrainian Canadian Congress and the ambassadors of Ukraine, Germany and the European Union to Canada.

Committee members also called for Deputy Prime Minister Chrystia Freeland to appear and discuss the decision, but Freeland said there is no testimony because she might disagree with the export decision.

Their request to call her to the witness stands, but Freeland said committee members will have more opportunities to add names to the list and the issue could be discussed again.

Freeland last Friday attended a G7 finance ministers' meeting, and was not immediately available to respond.

The whole thing is a great government decision in the last week to re-examine a contract every week, which were served in Montreal, from the enormous sanctions it levied against Russia.

The Ukrainian World Congress is petitioning the Federal Court to uphold the sanctions engine and stop the shipment of gas turbines to Russia. "We cannot supply a terrorist state with the tools it needs to finance the killing of tens of thousands of innocent people."

Russian state-owned energy company Gazprom reduced gas deliveries from its Nord Stream pipeline, which is part of northeastern Germany, by 60 per cent last month, after Ukraine released technical problems.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said this week the decision to deliver the turbines was made as Canada made major decisions on the effects that are facing many states as Russia considers access to its oil and gas supply.

German Chancellor Olaf Scholz welcomed the move to say that the energy supply keeps Germany in a position to support Ukraine with humanitarian, financial and military aid.

And the U.S. state department issued a statement supporting the decision, saying that it would help Europe because it is energy security and reliability and counter Russia's efforts to export energy.

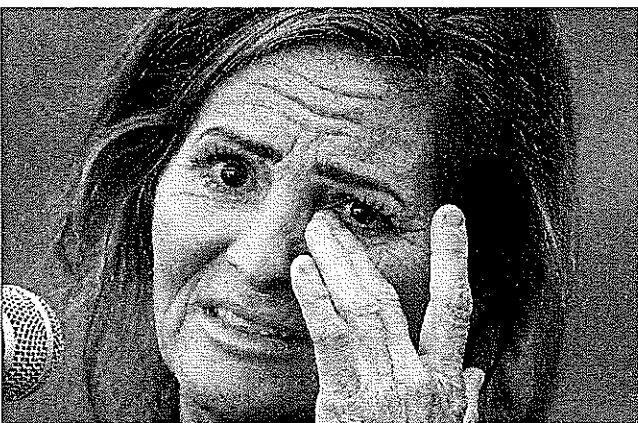
But Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelenskyy condemned the decision as "absolutely unacceptable" earlier this week in video and written statements.

The decision on the exception to sanctions will be reviewed in Moscow immediately as a manifestation of weakness. This is their logic," he said. "And just because we can be sure that Russia will not just in itself as much as possible, but to completely shut down the supply of gas to Europe at the least possible cost."

In her motion to force the committee to study NDP foreign affairs critic Heather Mallick said she was "appalled" by the government's decision and said it implicated the Canadian sanctions regime as "intentionally misleading" if it is possible to be made otherwise officials get "some clarification."

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The Canadian Press



Lisa Barfield, the common-law wife of Gabriel Wortman, testifies at the Nova Scotia Commission inquiry into the mass murders in rural Nova Scotia, on Friday. (The Canadian Press)

Wife of N.S. mass killer testifies

BY MICHAEL TUTTON AND MICHAEL WARDROB

HALIFAX — The common-law wife of the man responsible for the Nova Scotia mass shooting told an inquiry Friday that she had no police about the legal reasons and was to report earlier about her husband because she was deeply afraid of him.

Lisa Barfield struggled to maintain her composure as she described how her partner beat her in 2003 as witnesses looked on, and she offered more details about the relationship when her former threatened to kill his parents in 2010.

It was the first time she has spoken publicly about her life with the killer and the tragedy's decision to open her front-facing eyes in a public place. "I'm sorry from a family of 14 of us, as well as about 20 of those family members, walked out of the hearing in protest before it ended."

The inquiry has heard Barfield was beaten and held in a room by Gabriel Wortman on the night of April 18, 2002, immediately before he began a shooting rampage that would claim 21 lives. She told investigators that she escaped into the woods and entered the room, according to police, that her partner would kill her and drive a vehicle that he had stolen from an RCMP cruiser.

Barfield said she was terrified for her husband by her decision to be, as she would later say, "a witness to his death."

"I often think about any of those people have died so that is something that haunts me all the time, because I feel that they're still looking for me, looking for me, looking for me," she said.

Barfield's testimony was at the trial's eighth day in Halifax, Nova Scotia, which began in June 2010 when Wortman's wife offered to testify that she and her husband had threatened to kill his parents over a property dispute.

Barfield recalled how the killer had been drinking heavily and fired a bullet into the wall of their home in Dartmouth, N.S., before she fled. When a Halifax police officer arrived at their door, Barfield admitted she had been asked about the death threats and whether her husband posed any weapons.

When police officer knelt 12 feet (three metres) away from her, Barfield sobbed as she explained. "He told the firefighters to get right away and he said, 'If any police come, I'm shooting,'" she said. "So when they asked me that, I didn't want them to go in, because I didn't want them to get hurt."

When an RCMP officer showed up at the couple's summer home in Portapique, N.S., after the death threat was reported, Wortman told her she didn't want any firearms, and she was from an old market and another antique weapon suspended near the fireplace and "filled with gas," Barfield testified.

She testified that the officer in question was Const. Greg Wiley, who had known Wortman for years and later told an inquirer that he had visited his Portapique home 16 times. He also asked Barfield about a violent assault at a gathering in Saint-John's, N.S., north of Portapique, in earlier interviews with the inquiry, she indicated the attack took place in 2001 or 2002, but she confirmed Friday the actual date was 2003.

She testified that when she tried to leave the house, Wortman hit her and started punching her. "I was screaming, 'I'm trying to get away,'" she said.

"And as I was driving back on the back road, he was pulling me," she said as the lawyer team led her. "He started saying things to me, 'I'm thinking, 'You never had any body but me before... and I had to go to drive. He just kept whacking me in the head.'"

She said she jumped out of the vehicle and ran from the woods. He ran after her and caught her.

"He grabbed by the hair and was punching me, and I'm trying to protect myself," she said. "I'm screaming. He pulled me out by the road... and then I could see the newspaper (Lester Belfrage) and their lights were on me. He looked up and he disappeared me."

Barfield said Wortman was later placed in the back of a police cruiser and taken back to their home in Portapique.

Asked why she declined to report the assault to police, Barfield replied, "That's the first time anybody hit me, and I didn't want to get anybody in trouble. I just thought, 'This was my life.'"

Barfield was asked Barfield about the ex-

changes of the couple's relationship, which started in 2001 after they met at a bar in downtown Halifax. Barfield said that on their first date, he showed up with two dozen long-stemmed roses. "I thought that was very nice," she said.

But later that night, she was impressed by his reaction when his car was rear-ended by a vehicle driven by a young woman. "He approached the two young girls to the vehicle. He was smiling," she said. "He said, 'It's OK. He was very calm. I thought, 'This is a good guy.'"

Earlier this week, the commission released a document based on evidence provided by Barfield during interviews with the RCMP and the inquiry detailing the killer's long history of violence toward her. It said she would not be interviewed again, mainly because she would be traumatized by having to relive the violence she endured.

Ms. Justice Marjorie Scott, who's then reported families of 14 of the victims, says the decision to limit questioning will leave lingering doubts about the public testimony.

Scott, several other justices in Halifax and 20 family members in the Prince George section of the hearing in the afternoon. "We're excited with our clients, we're heard enough and we'll be leaving for the rest of the day," he said.

"I don't know if Ms. Barfield is lying. I don't know if she's telling the truth. I don't know if Mr. Barfield is mistaken, because we don't have an opportunity to ask her any questions."

In the afternoon testimony, Barfield said Barfield whether she ever suspected her ex-husband might have killed her, given she knew he owned a gun, a .22-caliber rifle, which was used in a multiple hit-and-run case.

She testified she regarded it as a risk to her personal safety, but she said she was talking crazy, and I would pass it off because I didn't want to listen to what he was saying," she said.

During the 13 hours he was at large, the killer fatally shot 22 people, including a pregnant woman and a 10-month-old baby. He was shot by two RCMP officers on the morning of April 18, 2002.

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Canadians receive first half of federal carbon price rebates

BY IMA RABSON AND DIANA BARRAM

OTTAWA — Canadians who pay the federal carbon price cash in a single lump sum hidden in tax rebates as the federal government seeks to make the payments more visible.

The success of that effort may be limited, however, since many Canadians say the payments were far less than expected, especially in the "middle class" category.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is promoting the payments in various ways, including the change in the tax system, but Manitoba and Saskatchewan have received the payments in full.

The rest will come in quarterly payments in mid-September and mid-January.

All other provinces have their own carbon pricing systems and are not covered in the federal version.

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and Alberta are slightly higher, mainly because they pay mostly on natural gas and coal for electricity while Ontario draws most of its power from nuclear and hydro, and Manitoba almost entirely from hydro.

The carbon levy applies to fossil fuels but not electricity, so that is not a concern.

Environment Minister Jean-Jacques Lussier says the rebates cover more than the added cost of the levy for about eight in 10 Canadian families.

The carbon price is now \$50 per tonne of emissions produced, which adds 14 cents to a litre of gasoline, 13 cents to a litre of diesel and 10 cents to a public metre of natural gas.

The federal government has a plan to return more than \$7 billion to Canadians from the carbon levy this year.

The levy will increase by \$15 a tonne each year through 2020, adding another 3.3 cents to a litre of gasoline.

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Prairie Thousand fundraiser returns

BY COLLEEN KEMP

For the second year in a row, Bob Martini will be heading out on a 1,000-kilometre cycling journey to raise funds for Wounded Warriors Canada.

The Prairie Thousand fundraiser, which begins on Aug. 11, is going to raise \$7,000 for the Wounded Warriors Post Danforth Street Branch (PTSD) Street Dogs program.

"It's a cause that's near and dear to our hearts," said Bob, 47, of St. John's, who has been in the cycling business for 20 years.

Wounded Warriors offers support and resources for veterans, first responders and their families. To date, the charity has contributed more than \$5 million to the funding and delivery of PTSD services dogs with first responders and veterans. The program is a vital support dog in the field.

Bob will be departing from CFB Edmonton at the start of his journey followed by his wife Maria in a support vehicle. He plans on cycling about 100 kilometres a day, planned four or five hours, multiple times his destination (Montreal).

His route starts in Vancouver but includes Minnesota as the final leg because it is where his 1970 Volkswagen often takes over.

Bob has a committed history in the Canadian Armed Forces. He served in Afghanistan for two deployments and was deployed in Bosnia. He has his own PTSD condition and witnessed these conflicts from the start of his military career.

"It's a tough job," he said. "The first year was a great experience," Bob said. He and Maria raised more than \$10,000 for the Wounded Warriors PTSD Support Program in 2021. "It was actually really really really good. The weather was beautiful and we met some interesting people along the way," Bob said. He had



Bob Martini poses for a photo with his bike. (Submitted)

police events through Regina, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Brandon. It was a really a lot of fun for him.

At his journey's end, he says he will be happy to see his wife and kids. He would often be greeted by a group of veterans cheering him on.

"The day was really beautiful," he said. "It was a great experience."

They were grateful for the support they received in the first day and the second day they met who were eager to learn more about the fundraiser and Wounded Warriors.

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"I love my family's coach, even in Afghanistan," Martini said. "It's not like everyone has a connection to someone, so that gets the connection going really early."

Getting ready for the cycling adventure includes training for 2100+ miles each year, he said, but with a detailed schedule and itinerary. "They typically begin planning for the journey around February. Maria said, 'I'm sponsored a weekend in the place this year due to our age group's they did not account for. We had forced them to spend more on sponsorship than on the inaugural ride.'

"We pay for everything out of our own pocket, but it's a privilege to be sponsored. We've had that before. It's not a new area."

Looking forward, Bob said it is to create a new route each year, including, now, routes serve as an opportunity to raise awareness and educate on PTSD.

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For more information on the Prairie Thousand, visit the event's website: www.prairiethousand.com or email: prairie1000@gmail.com. Contact: www.facebook.com/prairie1000 or [twitter: @prairie1000](https://twitter.com/prairie1000).

Reston Memorial Park celebrates 100 years

BY BRUNDA LEVYOUNG LOCAL COLUMNIST

Soldiers who fought in the First World War were honoured at the Reston Memorial Park recently as part of a centennial celebration. Members of the park's board welcomed the community to a dedication of a plaque marking the centennial of July 9, The Centennial Reading Hall was also unveiled at the event. The funding from the Reston Area Foundation, Enbridge Funding Partners, the Virgin and Area Foundation and the South River Valley School District, a platform with individuals was created to encourage reading together and facilitate outdoor classroom space for school groups, daycares and visitors.

Board member Sharon Simons said that back in the winter of 1921, the town was led by local business, industry and veterans alike. The decision to place a centennial plaque at the centennial of a local memorial park in Reston,

located 100 kilometers southwest of Brandon. An empty spot was chosen on the west end of First Avenue, marking the site of the railway. Some of the names of the soldiers who served their community were engraved on the plaque.

The day after the plaque's dedication, Simons was pleasantly surprised to see that the people that had been planned to attend the centennial were in attendance. She said she likes to think it's the soldiers thanking the community for caring about them all these years later.

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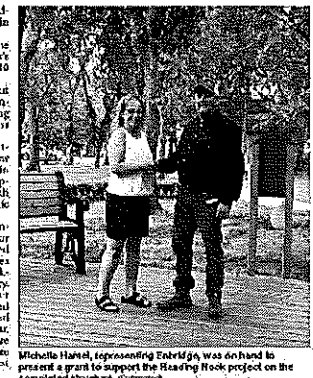
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Michelle Havel, representing Enbridge, was on hand to present a grant to support the Reading Hall project on the completed 4th avenue, Greenwood.

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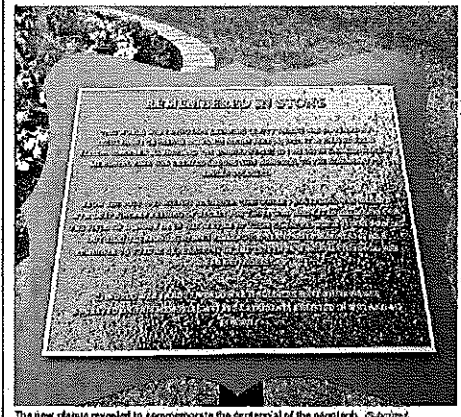
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The new plaque unveiled to commemorate the centennial of the centennial. (Submitted)

Green thumb accolades

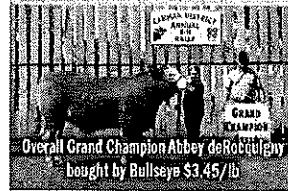


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Carman and Dufferin Communities in Bloom's July 9th Yard of the Week recognition goes to Marlene Maykut and Briari Rlach presented by CIB co-chair Susan Mooney (right) for the couple's beautifully landscaped yard on Ross Place. Marlene and Brian keep an exceptional front yard enhanced with flowers, grasses, and a lush lawn. Yard of the Week is an ongoing Year of the Garden 2022 program hosted by the local CIB group to highlight the special care so many Carman homeowners put into keeping lovely front yards. The gift basket presented contains generous donations from local businesses, plus a separate succulent-filled hanging basket comes from Aubin Nurseries Ltd. in Carman. CIB's special YOTW signage was made by local welding artist Melissa Emerson-Froebe. Two other yards will be recognized this month.

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A COMMUNITY JEWEL

For the Love of Shoal Lake committee working to help lake reach its full potential and promote a healthy body of water

DARRELL NESBITT
Crossroads This Week

Healthy lakes and their shorelines not only provide us with a number of environmental benefits, but they influence our quality of life, and they strengthen our economy.

Lakes are more than just a simple body of water used by many people to enjoy recreational activities. They are important ecosystems that, when respected and cared for, can sustain a healthy balance of aquatic life, provide us with much enjoyment, and help support our socio-economic needs. It is our responsibility to continue to practice stewardship in our lakes by keeping them healthy for all, especially those who depend on them.

Most people dream of coming home to a lake community and enjoying the breathtaking views and serenity that comes with living close to the water. Lakes are blue jewels that add diversity to the landscape. But lakes are also fragile. Increasing use of a lake and its shoreline can strain the delicate ecosystem and cause problems including algae blooms, nuisance weeds, siltation, winter-kill of fish, loss of attractive wooded shorelines, and conflicts among lake users.

In terms of Shoal Lake, the For the Love of Shoal Lake committee is presently looking for additional volunteers to bring awareness to the community, surrounding areas and the province of the importance of a healthy body of water in the town's backyard for recreation, fishing, and boating.

"Our lake is one of the most valuable features in our town," stressed Marilyn Ostash, committee president. "My husband and I are homeowners on the lake, and it's the committee's goal to promote a healthy lake, no matter the season."

Compared to years past, anglers have expressed how clear the water in the basin was in May and June, thanks in part to the deluge of fresh water running into it, prior to the 30°C temperatures of July bringing blooms of algae. With those elements, fish including the tasty walleye were active with limits being hooked on a regular basis.

But that picture doesn't always paint a tourism picture - at the north end of Shoal Lake - as there is a lack of boats and fishing enthusiasts within and/or on the shoreline. A healthy lake plus a healthy swimming area would no doubt create more activity within Lakeview

Park and additional boats at the launch.

In terms of the launch, over the past few years a great floating dock system sits stacked in a bed of overgrown weeds, versus laid out on the water. Truly, a matter that needs to be looked into, and a solution to see the dock system implemented once again.

The For the Love of Shoal Lake committee feels the Rural Municipality (R.M.) of Yellowhead has done a good job over the years in terms of addressing lake issues but has lacked focus on promotion and the beauty from a tourism perspective.

"Our main attraction to create a healthy lake is able to enjoy year-round recreational activities, whether fishing in the summer, ice fishing in winter, boating, kayaking, and other fun activities on the water including skiing and tubing," said Ostash. "Many times, through the years this has not happened because of an unhealthy lake."

Some homeowners on the shoreline, lake users and citizens of the community feel the lake would be far healthier if effluent from the lagoon due east of the lake was re-routed, as was the talk a number of years ago. But to this day, no discussion between the municipality and the committee has focused on the diversion of effluent, and in terms of the health of the lake, and the question, why not, remains.

Lake issues on different fronts have brought controversy, including the height of the water basin and the flow out at the south end. While government officials have worked with parties for and against a common goal, controversy still rears its ugly head. According to a farmer, officials totally forgot about the flow of water into Raven Lake, located south of the larger body, and subsequently into Oak River en route to the Assiniboine River at Sioux Valley Dakota Nation.

"It's not the amount of water. It's how fast it's flowing, which is causing hundreds of acres of land to be flooded," stated Perry Sytnyk, who farms between Shoal Lake and Hainola. "No impact studies have been done in terms of flooding issues downstream, and based on present conditions, the inflow is flooding valuable farmland in its wake."

Because of the controversy, the health and togetherness of the community has boiled over. To truly see progress all parties and individu-



The lake is a valuable asset for the community, presenting a variety of recreational opportunities including boating

als involved must be able to work together. Community spirit through volunteerism and dedication will bring dividends. The community as a whole can learn from the 4-H motto... Learn to Do by Doing.

Ostash feels with fishing becoming better over the past year, thanks in part to the R.M. of Yellowhead working with the Manitoba government in restocking the lake, it's time to take a serious look at controlling and maintaining the weed and algae growth in the lake. It is the committee's goal to tackle that task with the use of a weed harvester and/or aeration system.

"By-laws are having a huge effect in cleaning up the lake at the north end, not to mention the lake," Ostash said. "Weeds and algae are playing a huge role in the health of the lake and must be cleaned up in order to accommodate access to the north end."

No matter the size of the step, each holds value to an important part of the community, which has been forgotten for far too many years.

Looking at the larger picture, recreational outlets in terms of golf, fishing, leisurely boating, at its best, can only attract new faces to the community. For a day, weekend, or week, tourism truly serves as an important cog of business and small-town community life, today and tomorrow.

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Lunch for a cause



A barbecue held at the Co-op Home Centre in Ste. Rose in conjunction with Dauphin Consumers Co-op's Equity Days provided a windfall for Charlie Brown Daycare in the amount of \$1013. Co-op's marketing and community relations manager Joan Chetyrbok said with the lack of such barbecues over the last couple of years, people were eager to come out and support the group.

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Dine and donate



A barbecue held at Dauphin Consumers Co-op's Food Store in Dauphin, in conjunction with its Equity Days, provided some much needed funding for Tinkerbell Nursery School with close to \$1,100 raised. Co-op's marketing and community relations manager Joan Chetyrbok said patrons eagerly lined up to grab some food and support the local nursery school.

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Eliminating Property Tax and Municipal Improvement Program Funds Available

Our government is continuing to make life more affordable for Manitobans by continuing to phase out education property taxes by implementing the Education Property Tax Rebate. Property owners will receive an Education Property Tax Rebate amount to offset a portion of their education property taxes, allowing them to retain more of their hard-earned money. No application is required.

For 2022, approximately 455,000 owners of residential and farm properties will receive a 37.3 per cent rebate, the largest tax break in Manitoba history, of the school division special levy payable. Residential properties include single dwelling units, condos and multiple unit dwellings. The Education Property Tax Rebate will be based on the school division special levy before the Education Property Tax Credit Advance. Also, as part of Budget 22, Education Property Taxes are projected to increase by \$52 million reflecting the change to replace the former component of the Education Property Tax Credit with a new

Owners' Tax Credit

On July 15 the Manitoba government launched the second intake of the Municipal Services Delivery Improvement Program, which provides funding for municipalities and planning districts to find ways to improve services and find efficiencies. Municipalities and planning districts can apply for financial funding through the program to conduct service delivery reviews to identify opportunities for savings. Service delivery programs in the areas of transportation, protection, water and sewer, recreation and culture, waste management, planning and general government administration, and other core services can be reviewed. The deadline to apply is September 5. For more information about the Municipal Services Delivery Improvement Program and how to apply, visit gov.mb.ca/municipal/.

On July 21, I was pleased in particular to meet the Minister of Infrastructure, Doyle Pionick, and Roy Schiele, Mayor of Brandon to announce that the Manitoba govern-

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ment will be commissioning a functional design study as the next step in its capital plan project for infrastructure improvements on Provincial Road 215 (Park Avenue) in Brandon.

On a final note, community events are back this summer and happening in the Lake Du Bonnet Community! I encourage all Manitobans to explore the many events and support our local communities. I wish everyone a happy and safe summer!

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to email me at wayne@wynnsworld.com, or call me at 204-264-3262. Also, you can follow me on Twitter @wynnsworld and friend me on Facebook.

Wayne Kwado G. the MLA for Lac du Bonnet and Minister of Education and Early Childhood Learning.



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Southeast Schools Receive Funds for New Projects Under Teachers' Idea Fund

By Dan Fischer

A few schools in southeast Manitoba are leading the way with some new program ideas and are receiving some financial support from the Province's Teachers' Idea Fund.

Launched in March 2021, the five-year, \$25-million Teachers' Idea Fund provides funding for innovative solutions that educators have created. These initiatives enhance classroom supports and improve student learning outcomes and well-being.

"Every day across Manitoba, skilled and dedicated teachers, education staff and school leaders support high-quality education and improve student outcomes through innovation," said Education and Early Childhood Learning Minister Wayne Kwado. "The additional innovative projects recently approved demonstrate the creativity, originality and sheer variety of the ideas our educators have put forward and are ready to work on to ensure the best education possible for Manitoba students."

The minister noted the most recent intake of the Teachers' Idea Fund applications in June focused on projects that promote mental health and well-being for students and educators.

Additional applications are currently being reviewed and projects will be announced later this year.

Included in this round of approvals are projects that focus on oral language and literacy skills – inquiry learning at Reher School in Seine River School Division, engaging families and parents at Dawson Trail School in Seine River School Division, inquiry learning model at Rensselaer Valley School in Brandon School Division, creating connections through e-sports at College Lorena Collegiate in Seine River School Division, and implementation of task-based learning at Woodlawn School in Humber School Division.

"I was thrilled to see the significant number of applications through the most recent intake," said Kwado. "I want to thank all the educators and school staff who applied. Their contributions to improving innovation in our education system and improving student outcomes is so encouraging for the future of education in this province."

Further details on the Teachers' Idea Fund are available at edu.gov.mb.ca/idea-fund/.

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Rogers Outage a Wake-Up Call for Canadians

This past Friday, millions of Canadians suddenly found themselves without access to phone and Internet service.

Such a thing may seem of minimal impact to some. So what if a person can't go on social media—a blessing for us all—or watch Netflix? That is, until one considers what such an outage actually means. For some Canadians it posed serious jeopardy.

911 service was affected. What happens when you're a housebound senior and you call for an ambulance but can't get through?

What do you do if there is a fire? Or a crime in progress? You are in danger; you pick up the phone—your cellphone—for help—and it's not working?

That's not fearmongering: 911 service is often a matter of life and death.

For others, their banking was affected. Many people no longer carry or keep reserves of cash. What do you do when you need to buy gas or groceries or medicine and, suddenly, the one card in your wallet you rely on is reduced to a useless piece of plastic? You go to the bank and the ATMs are down and the teller can't give you cash because they can't pull up your account because it's all done via the internet. For exactly these types of scenarios, it's always a good idea to have a backstop of a moderate amount of

cash on hand.

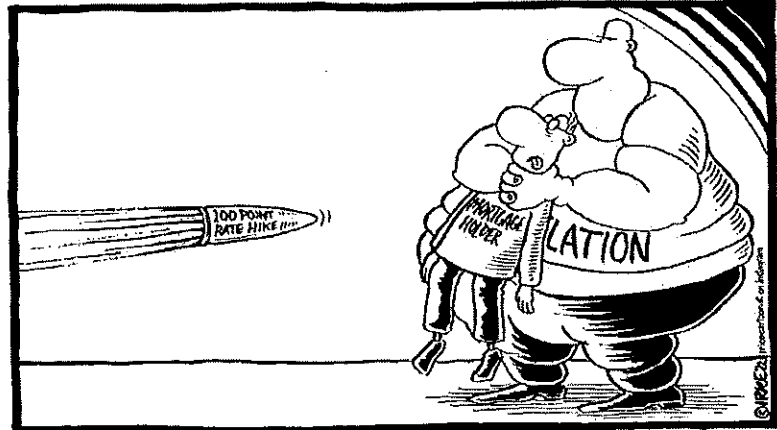
Government offices ceased to function, adding to the already unacceptable confusion, backlogs and delays that seem to define today's public service sector under the Trudeau Government's incompetent leadership.

For others, even their homes ceased to function as a growing number of Canadians have invested in so called "smart" home devices where lights, locks, smoke detectors, security systems, heating and air conditioning all require an Internet connection to function.

While, thankfully, not common, Canadians are particularly susceptible to these sorts of incidents. Due to a lack of competition—in fact, a movement towards monopolies in our communications sector—we have a scenario where huge swaths of the population in particular regions of the country are all reliant on the same provider. This problem will only be exacerbated if Rogers is successful in their attempt to receive regulatory approval from the CRTC and Federal Government to buy out SHAW.

What exactly happened is still unclear. Rogers says the outage was a "network system failure" due to a "maintenance update"—hardly an illuminating answer.

The office of Public Safety Minister Marco Mendicino says this



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was not the result of a cyberattack but given his (and his government's) track record, he will have to forgive Canadians for being skeptical.

If it was a technical glitch, Rogers must be held accountable to ensure every step is taken to prevent it from happening again. If it was the result of foreign hacking—not unprecedented in Canada and certainly within the realm of possibility—we have a much larger problem.

True, Friday's incident has been rectified, but considering what could have been, this was merely a drop in the bucket.

If we do not have the necessary fail-safes in place to avoid what happened last week, we are certainly not prepared for a more serious scenario.

Internet and cell service are critical infrastructure. Perhaps too critical. If we are to continue down this road, we must ensure that we have necessary backups in place to protect vital information and function as a country.

On a more personal

level, in the internet age we have become so reliant on our technology (often even

a single device) that when something like this happens it rocks our world.

It's a wakeup call—at least it should be.



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It's time for some pillow talk

By DR. DEVON FORDYCE
I often have patients come in with neck pain that starts in the morning when they get out of bed. One of my first questions is what kind of pillow they are sleeping on? Pillows are a very important part of good spinal health and should not be overlooked. We spend approximately one-third of our lives sleeping, and that time is spent on a pillow.

There are two easy tests you can do to tell if you need a new pillow. If your pillow is made of foam or synthetic materials, fold it in half and place a shoe on it. If it springs the shoe off, it's still good. If the shoe wins, then you are likely in need of a new pillow. If you have a down pillow, squeeze the air out of it. If it comes back to its original size it is still in good condition.

When replacing your pillow there are a few things to take into consideration. The neck should have a slight curvature so there is help to support the weight of the head, muscles, of the spine and shoulders. A pillow should maintain the height of four to six inches when lying on your back and should keep your head in line with your body. Your head should not be

pushed up, or too low letting your chin jut forward. When sleeping on your side your head should stay in a neutral position in line with your body, the spine should stay in a straight horizontal line. If it is too high your upper ear approaches your shoulder, and too low your lower ear approaches your shoulder. Sleeping on your stom-

ach puts a lot of stress on your neck, and I always recommend against it. If you cannot change your posture, a very flat or no pillow at all is best. There are many different materials and types of pillows on the market; memory foam, water, synthetic and down filled. Find something that is comfortable and

within your price range. The pillow should be adjustable conforming to you when on your back or side, alleviating any pressure points. Your neck may hurt a little during the first few days of using any new pillow as it will adjust to the contour. If you have any questions, you can contact us.

Manitoba Public Insurance requests 0.9% rate decrease

Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) filed its provisional 2023/24 General Rate Application with the Public Utilities Board (PUB), requesting an average rate decrease of 0.9%.

This fourth consecutive annual rate decrease request is primarily the result of emerging claims trends and the continued strength of MPI's rate stabilization reserve. By ensuring sufficient capital is available in the reserve to absorb any unforeseen variations in revenues and claims costs allows Basic compulsory rates to be kept as stable, predictable, and affordable as possible for Manitobans drivers.

This reserve has been additionally important in 2022 as MPI has seen claims volumes increase substantially from the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic as Manitobans returned to more predictable driving patterns through a very difficult winter season as well as continued inflationary pressures.

PROPOSED CHANGES TO RATING SYSTEM

In this year's application, the Corporation is also proposing an expansion to the Driver Safety Rating (DSR) system to allow the safest drivers to receive the greatest benefits, consistent with the five-year plan first brought forward in last year's application.

One of the ways MPI encourages and rewards safe driving is through the DSR system, which recognizes safe driving behaviour in a fair and simple way. Manitobans' position on the scale depends on an individual's driving record. If approved, in 2023/24, the top of the DSR scale will

expand from -16 to +17.

CAPITAL RELEASE

As part of this application, MPI will also be requesting to remove the Capital Release Provision, which previously has translated into a discount of five percent as part of the overall rate.

The capital release was a one-time discount based on the state of the Corporation's capital reserve fund when rates were being determined. It appeared on customers' annual statement of accounts and renewal notices and did not affect the customer's base premium in future years. All of the Corporation's excess capital has now been returned to Manitobans through the last round of rates.

The proposed rates would be effective April 1, 2023.

Missed payment text messages not legitimate

Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) is warning its customers not to respond to or click on any links in a text message regarding the collection of money or missed payments. The text, which appears to be from MPI, states that the customer has missed a payment and recommends clicking a link to complete a payment transaction.

This message is not from MPI - the Corporation does

not conduct business regarding payments in this manner. Should a customer receive a text of this nature, MPI recommends the following:

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Taking on Canada one river at a time

By Katelyn Boulanger

Bert terHart has taken on the challenge of traversing Canada not by plane or in a car but by paddling and portaging his way from British Columbia to New Brunswick.

terHart is an accomplished sailor having circumnavigated the globe solo, non-stop using only traditional navigation tools. This time he's continuing to only use traditional tools as a way to experience what the First Nations people of Canada as well as the first voyageurs felt.

"From Winnipeg to Selkirk was really actually pretty nice because the weather was great. It's amazing how much the terrain changes over a very short period of time. So, even though you're travelling very slowly, the trip from the Forks to Selkirk, the river changes dramatically," said terHart.

One of the reasons that terHart has decided to canoe across the country only using traditional means and under his own power is that he wants to connect with the Indigenous people who helped put Canada on the map, saying that the successes that are often attributed to the voyageurs lie at the feet of the Indigenous people who were their guides.

"I wanted to see Canada the way that they saw it. I wanted to get a deeper understanding of their experiences. And one way I thought to do that would be to paddle and walk across the country. I wanted to also, personally, get a deeper understanding of what First Nations people saw and felt in the land, the lakes and the rivers. They say walk a mile in some-

one's shoes, and you get to know that person a little bit better. So, I chose to walk the 4,000 miles to get to know something about the way that Indigenous people related to our country," he said.

He's also hoping that people who learn about the trip are inspired to take advantage of the amazing natural landscape that we have in Canada and the unique opportunity that we have to explore it. He said from his experience sailing around the world that jumping in a boat and going down a river is not something that people in other places have the permission to do.

"I'm hoping to inspire Canadians, young and old, to dream big. And, I mean, really big, like cross the country in a canoe or sail around the world by yourself and then persist. If you're willing to give yourself a yes and then persist, there is nothing you cannot do. So, if I can do this, if I can get here from the West Coast, then you're pretty much out of excuses, right?" he said.

The next step of his trip from Selkirk was to travel into Nelley Marsh and on to Lake Winnipeg, because of the weather that we've been having, as well as the fact he's in a small craft and going to be paddling on a large lake, he'll be timing his travels on Lake Winnipeg carefully and might even be paddling there in the middle of the night to make sure that he continues his journey east.

He hopes to leave people who hear about his journey with the message that they can do extraordinary things



EXPRESS PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER
Bert terHart paddling his way into Selkirk last week.

in their lives by putting a little bit of extra effort into being more than everyone else ordinarily is.

"If you have the courage to step outside your front door with an open heart and an open mind, then your life by very definition is extraordinary because it is a little tiny bit out of

the ordinary. And, if you choose to do that every single day, then the transformation in your life and perhaps the people around you and what you can do in the world is something that you cannot possibly begin to imagine," said terHart.

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Parties must work together on cost of living



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With the cost of food, gas and housing skyrocketing, I know many seniors and families in St. Vital are struggling to get by. Manitobans work hard so they can support their families, pay the bills, and save for their futures. Right now, the average paycheque isn't keeping up with the rising cost of living. The provincial government has a role to play in helping Manitobans through these tough times — that's why my NDP caucus colleagues and I have been calling on the premier to take the cost-of-living crisis seriously. We've called for the creation of an all-party committee to tackle the crisis of rising food costs. Statistics Canada has

shown the average grocery bill has risen almost 10 per cent in the last year, leaving more and more families relying on food banks. Harvest Manitoba and other foodbank organizations have reported a four per cent spike in the number of individuals and families in need — this includes families right here in St. Vital. We should all work together to find solutions that make groceries more affordable regardless of which party we represent.

Another way the provincial government can directly impact the cost of living is through Manitoba Hydro rates. Since the beginning of the pandemic, the Progressive Conservative government has raised Hydro rates through legislation twice, bypassing the PUB, the independent oversight board they tried to eliminate through Bill 35. I will continue to fight to ensure that rates are affordable in St. Vital and are set through an independent process meant to protect Manitobans. I continue to call on the PC government to ensure that Hydro rates are affordable for Manitobans.

Many renters are also concerned about the cost of housing as the PCs have allowed the costs of rental housing to soar. That's why the NDP caucus once again introduced Bill 218 — The Residential Tenancies Amendment Act which, if the PC government supports it, will help to ensure that above-guideline rent increases imposed upon Manitoba renters are fair and manageable.

Lastly, right now Manitoba is on track to have the lowest minimum wage in the country come October. While the cost of living increases, Manitoban minimum wage workers are being left further behind. They deserve better, no one working full-time should earn less than the poverty line. Manitobans deserve a living wage.

As always, please feel free to get in touch with me by email at jamie.moses@yourmanitoba.ca or by phone at 204-219-5407.

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James Toitsma
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CONSTITUENCY REPORT

Sometimes it can be difficult to keep up with or find out what government is doing to improve things for citizens. So, I want to highlight a few things our government is doing to make life better for you, and all Manitobans.

We worked hard to ensure that all Manitoba homeowners would receive their education property tax rebate cheques promptly. For reasons I can't pretend to understand, the opposition attempted to delay the required legislation. They only relented when we made it clear we were willing to continue working through the summer as long as was needed to get it through. If you rent your home instead of owning it, you will benefit instead through the Manitoba residential renters tax credit.

Government's work continues through the summer. This past week alone we announced investments of nearly \$170 million to improve and update transit in Winnipeg, over \$15 million invested in bilingual municipalities through the Building Sustainable Communities, and Urban and HomeTown Green Team funds, as well as expanding eligibility of the high-dose flu vaccine this fall, and offering free entry to provincial parks from July 11 to 17.

Ever since I was first elected, I have been advocating for coverage for cochlear implant sound processors. Previously, replacement

processors and upgrades were only covered for children under 18. I was very excited to hear that my efforts at advocacy were successful and that same coverage will be extended to all adults.

Improving safety for youth is always important to us as a government. Last month, we announced a \$250,000 investment to develop and implement the Pathway to Safer Sport program, which will improve safety for athletes. We also provided \$20,000 to the Canadian Centre for Child Protection to enhance its training in school divisions.

Our premier was especially proud to announce alongside the federal government, nearly \$37 million to support wage equity in the early-learning and child care sectors, as well as \$8.1 million to fund over 3,100 child care spaces in Manitoba.

In health care, we added more than \$600,000 to Red River College Polytechnic's nursing program to create 30 new training seats. This adds to hundreds of other spots newly created in other colleges and universities throughout Manitoba. The net result of these expansions is that in the coming years our nursing shortage should be addressed with an extra 400 nursing graduates added to the 800 annually we had as of two years ago.

I want you to know that your government is always working for the good of Manitobans. While we cannot make all the changes we want right away, steps like the ones mentioned above show we are making good progress. If you have any questions, suggestions, or need more information, please contact my office at 204-691-7976 or by email at office@jamestoisma.ca

So many places to sew in Winnipeg

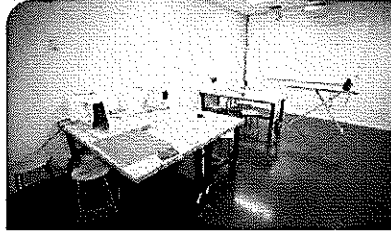


Anne Howe
COMMUNITY
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WEST END

When front-line health-care workers needed face masks early on in the pandemic, Winnipeggers started turned on their sewing machines. Countless people — groups and individuals — dusted off old machines or invested in new ones as the city united to sew the thousands of cotton masks required. It was a labour of love to protect those who were putting themselves at risk to care for patients.

Local sewing and fabric stores couldn't keep up with the demand and sales of the cottons used in mask production soared. It was an easy transition to go from sewing masks to sewing totes, clothes or stuffed especially when long lockdowns meant workplaces were closed and little else was open. Delays in receiving online orders of every type caused many to get creative and refashion little-worn garments or



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In one of the rooms located in the IdeaMill at the Millennium Library, there are sewing machines and various other crafts tools.

old fabric scraps. Sewing is a great stress-buster and just like baking sourdough bread and knitting, it soon became a pandemic "thing."

There are four free-to-use sewing machines in the IdeaMILL on the third floor of the Millennium Library downtown. The collaborative workspace, which opened in 2018, is

staffed by library assistants and open during regular library hours. The up-to-date sewing machines in its craft room were donated by the Friends of the Winnipeg Public Library (friendsWPL.ca), partly from sales at their tiny but wonderful gift shop in the library lobby. You will need a library card to book time on one of the sewing machines or on the IdeaMILL's quilting machine. Thread, needles and encouragement are supplied but not instruction.

Winnipeg Sews is located on the second floor of the South Osborne Xchange building (421 Mulvey Avenue East, unit 203) and offers a two-hour long community meet-up night once a month. For a \$10 fee you can drop by and use their machines, including a serger, for two hours while you mix and mingle with other sewers. Find more info at winnipegsews.com

What better way to see amazing handiwork done by the local sewing community? Marshall Fabrics will be re-opening at 1500 King Edward St. soon and its grand re-opening extravaganza will be held there on July 28.

Anne Howe is a community correspondent for the West End. She can be reached at anne_howe@hotmail.com.

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Green Team helps community groups



Myrna Driedger
ROBLIN MLA
CONSTITUENCY
REPORT

The Manitoba government provided \$9 million this year for the province's Green Team program.

This year, approximately 700 projects across the province will receive funding for the program, with more than 2,200 youth expected to receive work. The program funds 100 per cent of wage costs for non-profit organizations, education authorities and Northern Association of Community Council communities and 50 per cent of wage costs for municipalities on a cost-shared basis.

All organizations are encouraged to hire youth who live in the community where the project is located. The total funding approved can be used to hire as many youth as needed to work on the approved projects, starting as early as May 1 and if needed, ending as late as Sept. 30.

The organizations in the constituency of Roblin, which includes Charleswood and Headingley, to receive funding this summer are:

- Friends of the Harte Trail, for trail main-

tenance and conservation;

- Grace Community Church, for recreation;

- Oasis Community Church, for recreation and volunteer coordination;

- Westholme Park Housing Co-op, for grounds maintenance;

- John Blumberg Softball Complex, for grounds and building maintenance;

- Roblin Park Community Centre, for grounds and building maintenance;

- Charleswood Minor Baseball Association, for grounds maintenance;

- Purple Loosestrife Project of Manitoba, for conservation and data management;

- Charleswood Rotary, for trail maintenance, conservation and community beautification in Assiniboine Forest;

- McDonald-Headingley Recreation Association, for running recreation programs.

The application deadline is generally sometime in January for the following summer. Youth aged 15-29 can apply for Green Team jobs through the Students Job MB app. Participants work on a variety of community development projects that promote community involvement.

To get more information about these grants, please visit Manitoba Grants online at www.gov.mb.ca/grants

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The Reminder

ART

Cancer survivor's dragonfly sculptures give hope in dark

ERIC WESTHAVER
Reporter

After health struggles for he and his family, Sid Overby's dreams have taken flight in a whole new way.

A retiree originally from Flin Flon, Overby has taken to creating sculptures for people going through health struggles, often depicting an animal he feels drawn to as a good luck and growth symbol - the dragonfly. The copper pieces are made by hand by Overby in his workshop, usually given away to friends, family, or even total strangers who have gone through what he has.

Overby was born in Flin Flon and raised in the north during the booming '50s and '60s, spending parts of four decades working mining jobs before retiring in 2003. After that, Overby moved away, first to the west of an RV and eventually to Cudworth, Sask., where he and his wife Karen now live.

It was in 2013 when Overby's life changed - a routine check-up found he had higher-than-normal levels of prostate-specific antigen, a red flag for possible prostate cancer. A biopsy and further procedures confirmed Overby's worst fear - he had prostate cancer and

would require immediate treatment.

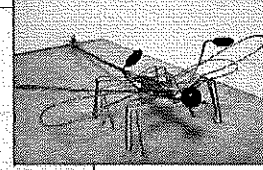
"When I got that phone call and they told me what I had, I just said 'How long? I remember that. 'How long have I got to live?'" Overby said.

Overby had the good fortune to beat the cancer away after surgery, ringing a celebratory bell in the center ward to signal that his treatment was successful.

While recovering at home and looking for something to do to pass the time, Overby was drawn to the form of the dragonfly - a symbol of good luck, an animal Overby sees as a guardian angel of sorts. In the art of several Indigenous tribes, dragonflies are seen as symbols of rebirth and renewal, while in China, they're seen as good luck charms.

"On the outskirts of our town, there's a baseball diamond, then there's just farmer's fields as far as you can see. I just wanted to run, keep on running, don't bother coming back. That's the emotion that I got out of being diagnosed with having that cancer," he said.

"The dragonfly gave me an awful lot of relief, a lot of kindness. It gives me this feeling like I can help somebody feeling what I felt that day."



Sid Overby shows off a pair of his creations - dragonfly sculptures made of copper lead wire. Overby finds inspiration in his battles against cancer and a desire to help other people, who he often gives the sculptures away to.
PHOTOS BY ERIC WESTHAVER

Overby takes copper lead wire - a callback to his old days underground, where it's used for setting off explosives - and twists it and tweaks it until, after dozens of manipulations, it assumes the form of a dragonfly. He gets the wire from a drilling company located not far from home, the centre piece that makes up the body is hand-spun together from different strands of wire in his shop - the wings, legs and others come on later.

"The whole series of the wings is one long strand of wire - just the wings," he said.

"Then I get pieces I cut up into eight and I braid them into the body in the front. Once I got the wings where I want to, I braid them back and forth and make the legs... after the wire is all twisted, it can take an hour to make one."

The dragonfly isn't the only animal Overby twists into shape from the wire. He also does different animals like butterflies, fish, bees, scorpions, lobsters and others. He also makes other crafts from different items, usually ones donated to him, but the dragonfly pieces are the most meaningful.

"Legend has it that dragonflies have two sets of wings so that angels can ride on their backs. When you see a dragonfly, it means

that an angel is paying you a visit," he said.

Overby does not like to charge for his pieces - in fact, he gives many of them away for free, particularly to people who are suffering from or recovering from health struggles, including people with cancer and their families. Some of his pieces hang in hospitals and cancer wards, including in St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon, where Overby's own cancer journey began.

"I give dragonflies to random people, but mostly to cancer survivors - also to people who have suffered loss of a loved one. That's the people," he said.

"Out of every 10 people I give these to, about seven will have a small meltdown,

a little cry. They'll explain themselves - they'll say 'my mother just died' or 'my son died.'"

The art also got Overby through an even more challenging round two. A year after being initially cleared for cancer, Overby got a call no cancer survivor wants to receive. The disease had resurfaced and once again, it was aggressive.

About a week into treatment, the Overbys were leaving Prince Albert, heading back home when Karen began experiencing chest discomfort. An ambulance was called and she was taken to Saskatoon, where that chest pain was found to be an aortic dissection - a rupture in the

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MMF announces partnership with Efficiency Manitoba

The Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF), the National Government of the Red River Métis, also known as the Manitoba Métis, in conjunction with Efficiency Manitoba, are pleased to announce a partnership that will allow Red River Métis Citizens access to a new energy-saving program.

"The MMF is committed to creating partnerships and opportunities that benefit our Red River Métis Citizens," said Will Goodon, Minister of Housing and Property Management for the MMF. "This program will provide our Citizens with low-cost, energy efficient upgrades to their homes and businesses, which contributes to our commitment to good energy and resource management. We are excited to see how many Red River Métis Citizens will be able to improve their property through energy efficiency programs."

Métis Energy Efficiency Offers (MEEO) is an income-based program that will provide qualified applicants a free home energy check-up to determine what their energy-saving needs are. Upgrades range from low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators, LED lighting, free insulation and a subsidy for high-efficiency furnaces.

This program will be supported by an Energy Efficiency Advocate, who will be supporting Citizens as they work through MEEO and access other Efficiency Manitoba Initiatives. The Energy Efficiency Advocate will work out of the MMF Home Office and liaise with Efficiency Manitoba to promote and provide support for the new MEEO program to all seven regions of the province.

"We're pleased to work in partnership with the Manitoba Métis Federation to encourage uptake in energy efficiency and sustainability initiatives," said Colleen Kuruluk, Chief Executive Officer of Efficiency Manitoba. "Our goal through the Métis Energy Efficiency Offers and via our support for the Energy Efficiency Advocate is to make energy efficiency upgrades easily accessible to all Red River Métis Citizens. By having a local Energy Efficiency Advocate

in place to act as a champion including for the MEEO program, we're able to collaborate effectively and foster a culture of energy efficiency, conservation, and sustainability."

"The MMF will continue to find new ways to support our Citizens as they build on their properties and secure a legacy for their families," said Minister Goodon. "Partnerships

like this are proof that the government-to-government framework creates benefits for all levels of government, and most importantly, our Citizens."

More information for Citizens is available through the MMF's Housing Department: (204) 586-8474 ext. 2680 or housingadmin@mmf.mb.ca.



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Le gouvernement du Manitoba reconnaît l'importance de bâtir une fonction publique exemplaire et inclusive qui est représentative de la population qu'elle sert. Nous encourageons les candidats à déclarer sur leur lettre d'accompagnement, curriculum vitae ou demande d'emploi s'ils font partie d'un des groupes suivants : les femmes, les Autochtones, les minorités visibles et les personnes handicapées.

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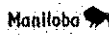
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Nous remercions toutes les personnes qui posent leur candidature. Nous les informons que nous communiquerons individuellement avec les personnes dont le candidature sera étudiée plus en détail.

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Be safe and profitable when storing grain

PREVENTION | Best practices for safety and preventing spoilage in bins frequently cross over, says safety expert

By Jeff Melchior
 MANITOBA PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD

The pre-harvest season is a good time to think about best practices around grain bin safety. Sounds like one more set of things to do on top of about a million others, right? Not necessarily, said a farm safety specialist.

Those already taking action to minimize grain spoilage are also eliminating safety risks, said Robert Gobell, a health and safety specialist with the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association. Well-conditioned grain is less likely to crust on bin walls or create bridging — both of which can result in serious injury if it's necessary to enter a bin.

Gobell has other examples, but prefaces them with a disclaimer: Basically, don't count on generalities. Know your commodity-specific best practices when it comes to conditioning, cycling and monitoring.

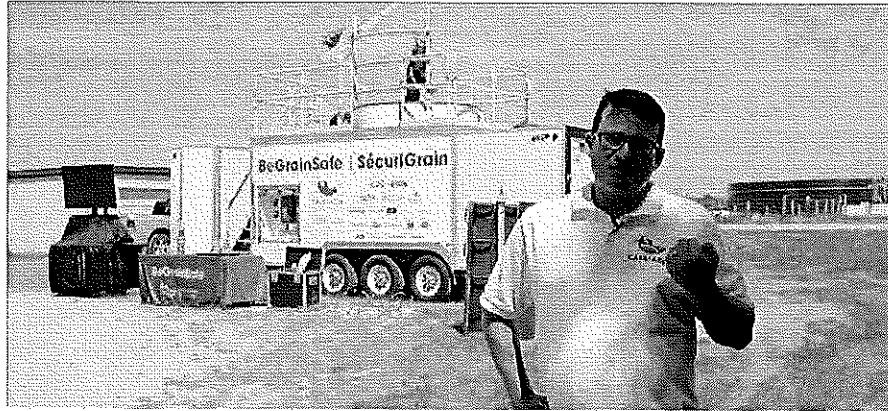
"That's where talking to your commodity groups, your ag associations, things like that, can really be a benefit," he said.

"When the bin is empty you want to check your mechanical systems to make sure bin sweeps, augers, chutes and aeration systems are maintained and working properly. That way you know you can maintain the product once it is in the bin."

Check ladders for defects. "Falls from heights generally do not have a very good outcome and we just want to make sure that if we do need to access the top hatch of the bin, or if we need to enter the bin, that we can enter safely," said Gobell.

Also think about children on the farm and those who might visit.

"I would recommend, especially nowadays, to have a locking mechanism on the hatch just to prevent any unauthorized entry into the bin," he said.



A lot of the pre-harvest safety checks are the same tasks you should take to prevent spoilage, says farm safety expert Robert Gobell.

Moving grain around by loading it into a truck and back out again can be a key tool in grain spoilage prevention. However, it can also be time-consuming, especially during harvest season.

Although cycling should be done regularly, Gobell said even a little bit of grain movement helps fight the ever-creeching threat of spoilage.

"Even just one quick load would make a big difference in keeping the grain in good condition," he said. "Not everybody has even a spare hour out on the farm but just between other job tasks you may find some time and make a point of doing it."

Regular monitoring is also critical. "Today there's a whole industry of cables and sensors intended to help growers identify problem spots."

Gobell said he can only recommend concepts and not specific products,

but he is intrigued by sensors that monitor bin conditions and send information to an app in real time.

"From what I understand, some of these technologies are even getting to the point where if things start to heat up or if there's a spike in the humidity in the bin, you might even get an alert on your phone."

Of course, no app can do the dangerous task of entering the bin and knocking out crusted or bridged grain.

"If it does go out of condition, there is no easy fix. Sometimes it's a matter of tinkering around with a bar from up above to knock out crusted grain. With the larger bins it might be a matter of using internal ladders or shaft-wells. Hook up a set of fall protection equipment so if you do step on the grain and it gives way, you don't get entrapped."

Wearing personal protective equipment (PPE) around spoiled binned grain depends a lot on the extent of the spoilage and how close one needs to be. However, rodents and other pests are another reason to wear it.

"With mice, there is concern of hantavirus," said Gobell. "There are also concerns about pigeon droppings and insect infestation. All of these things can spoil the product inside the bin as well as cause some fairly serious health concerns potentially."

Gobell recommends a properly fitted, double-filtered half-mask. The exact kind of filter may depend on the kind of hazard involved.

But what about exposure to spoilage itself? No one wants to breathe in mould spores that can make them sick.

"If someone were to need to go in the bin because the grain is out of condition, I would strongly suggest wearing some appropriate PPE such as coveralls and using a P100 double-filtered half-mask respirator. At a minimum I would recommend an N95 mask."

The safety best practices in the world won't help if they're not communicated to those working on the farm. It might be worthwhile to do a quick review of proper procedures going into the busy season, said Gobell.

"As things gear up, I would recommend taking a look at whatever safety documentation you have in place on the farm already. You want to train the people performing those job tasks those procedures and emergency plans."



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Manitou Agricultural Fair Results

CRIBBAGE

Dwight Crawford, on behalf of the Manitou Culling Club organized a cribbage tournament at the Manitou Arena during the fair on Saturday.

There were 18 teams of 2, mostly local participants, but also some from out of town.

First place winners were Shanon and Bernice Schultz, 2nd place went to Katie Lavallee and Marie Seymour, and 3rd place was Ryan Henderson and Sheldon Peimer. They had an awesome afternoon!

4-H BEEF

The Windygates Beef Club was the only club participating this year in the 4-H Show and Sale at the Manitou Fair. Results are listed in order of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Grooming

Senior: Aliviah Collins, Cash Frank, Rylee Olafson

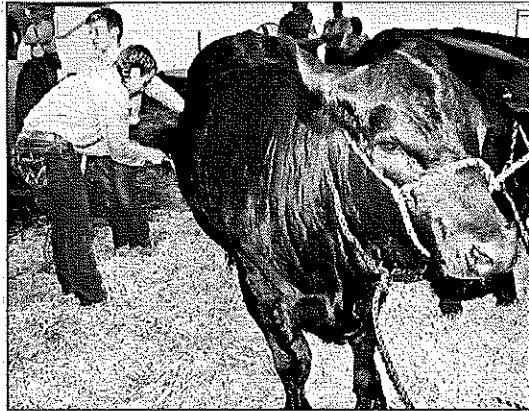
Intermediate: Laura Seward, Lillian Seward
Junior: Brooke Collins, Hayden Collins, Ella Griffin, Emery



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Rylee Olafson prepares her 4-H steer for the sale at the Manitou Fair.

Griffin

Cloverbud: Blake Griffin, Tyler Griffin

Champion Best Groomed Calf: Aliviah Collins
Reserve Champion Groomed Calf: Lillian Seward

Showmanship Senior: Aliviah Collins, Rylee Olafson, Cash Frank

Intermediate: Lillian Seward, Laura Seward
Junior: Brooke Collins, Emery Griffin, Hayden Collins, Ella Griffin
Cloverbud: Tyler Griffin, Blake Griffin

Champion Showmanship: Brooke Collins
Reserve Champion Showmanship: Rylee Olafson

Team Grooming

First Place Team: Aliviah Collins, Lillian Seward, Hayden Collins, Blake Griffin

Second Place Team: Rylee Olafson, Laura Seward, Emery Griffin, Tyler Griffin

Third Place Team: Cash Frank, Brooke Collins, Ella Griffin

Champion Heifer Class

Champion Heifer: Brooke Collins
Reserve Champion Heifer: Hayden Collins
3rd: Blake Griffin, 4th: Emery Griffin, 5th: Tyler Griffin

Continuation Heifer Champion: Ella Griffin

Patix Class

1st: Ella Griffin and Laura Seward
2nd: Lillian Seward and Brooke Collins
3rd: Cash Frank and Hayden Collins
4th: Emery Griffin and Rylee Olafson

Champion Steer Class

Reserve Champion Steer: Laura Seward
3rd: Ella Griffin

4th: Lillian Seward

5th: Brooke Collins

6th: Hayden Collins

7th: Rylee Olafson

8th: Emery Griffin

Home Raised Steer

1st: Laura Seward

Best Rate of Gain

1st: Hayden Collins

Best Kept Pen

1st: Lillian Seward

Bill Fehr Memorial

Outstanding


Member Award

1st: Brooke Collins,

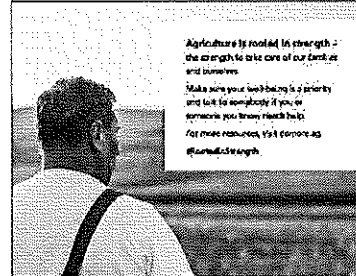
2nd: Lillian Seward




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Town of Minnedosa

First reading was given to By-law No. 232, being a by-law of the Town of Minnedosa to amend Zoning By-law 1567, at the June 29 council meeting attended by Mayor P. Skutch, Councillors M. Blais, J. Dowsett, T. Dowsett, and F. Taylor, along with CAO J. Doppler and CAO C. Yuan.

Matters discussed under Council Reports included Evergreen Environmental Technology - discussion with Hyllis waste material and Tanners Crossing Planning District - service agreement signed with the R.M. of Clanwilliam Erickson for June 24, 2022 to Jan. 1, 2023; Canadian Pacific Railway has taken a building permit to construct a 36,000 sq ft office and fire inspection duties will be reviewed.

Outstanding Utility Account #8304.009 in the amount of \$19,533 will be transferred to respective Tax Roll #74900.000, and #19702.004 in the amount of \$329.12 to Tax Roll #165000.000.

Council approved MREC Change Order #3 for the fuel recovery.

Resolution No. 2022-217 Defeated - Whireas Resmie Ridsdale and All Elgheri have requested an encroachment on Town property to construct a privacy/security fence. The encroachment at 379 2nd Ave. SW was for 6' to the west and 6 1/2' to the south. The Development Officer recommended this request not proceed.

Tabled - Be It Resolved That Council approves the change order from STANTEC for Site #4 from the 2020 severe weather rain event as presented. Pending confirmation from DFA on CAO's queries.

Council approved the sale of the Town's forklift, deemed non-operational for salvage, to Four Seasons Repair for \$500, as per an offer to purchase.

Council approved the quotation from BDR Services Ltd. for the fire pump bowl assembly, line shaft and column replacement as presented.

The State of Local Emergency set to expire on July 15 was extended for an additional 30 days, citing life and property remained at risk due to overland flooding within the Town of Minnedosa.

Mun. of Clanwilliam-Erickson

Council of the Municipality of Clanwilliam-Erickson (MCE) passed Resolution 130/22, noted in being favour of the Ducks Unlimited proposal to install equipment crossing at SW 917-13 WPM, at the June 9 meeting.

In terms of delegations, Les Woloshon spoke to council in regard to flooding becoming more frequent as a result of changing weather patterns; Road 109W acts as a dam, and has resulted in the rolling

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River flooding his house; and he would like more culvert capacity on Roads 93W, 100W, 101W, and 102W.

S/Sgt. Porter and Cpl. LeComte of the RCMP reported on occurrence statistics from 2019 to 2022, and Kerilee Lapointe and Lisa Poltinger of Manitoba Assessment reported on the impact of reassessment in 2023 to property taxation in the Municipality.

Kent and Lynell Wazura reported on site conditions on their property, and requested that council reconsider the conditions that they attached to their Variation order at the May 31, 2022 council meeting. Further to the matter, Councilor Cameron requested a recorded vote in regard to Resolution 137/22, which passed with a 3-2 vote. Council removed the conditions from Resolution 126/22 and approved the variation order as requested, for Lot 3, Block 2, Plan 86358, allowing a front yard of four feet and a south side yard of four feet. Per - Revue Baranuk, Councilor; Kuharski, Councilor; Gibbons; Agudast - Councilor; Cameron, Councilor; Vermiere.

Shawn Samels and Tim Oliver, MWM Transfer Station, provided information on the principles of transfer station design, operation, and operating costs.

Second reading was given to By-Law No. 74-22, a by-law to re-designate part of the South 1/2 of 248-10 WPM from Rural-Agricultural Area to Seasonal Recreational Area. All of council was in favour.

Second and third and final reading was given to By-Law No. 73-22, a by-law to regulate the design, construction, renovation, demolition, safety, and occupancy of new and existing buildings in the MCE. All council members were in favour.

Council awarded the contract for extending the road surface of Centre Avenue S to Ken Beatty Construction, for the quoted amount of \$6,593.

Council accepted the pro-

posal from Way to Go Consulting for management of the Municipality's DFA claim. Council also approved the agreement with Way to Go Consulting to ensure that copyright of any asset management plan that is developed for the Municipality, remains the property of the Municipality.

The chief administrative officer advised council of the following: Clean Farms will no longer pick up fertilizer or pesticide containers as of Dec. 31, 2022; surplus sidewalk bricks were being removed from public works shop, and some money has been recovered from people taking them; summer employee has been hired using Green Team grant; bidirectional tractor needs hydraulic repair; airport paving and geotechnical findings; lagoon inlet project proceeding soon; Royal Canadian Legion sewer pipe blockage, where service pipe meets the main; WDG needs additional gravel to go in the shed - 100 yards of pit run; and road graveling program may.

Correspondence: Kelly Patlinger - Kerr's Lake situation; Sharon and Rodger Lyckie - flooding response; Scott Gray - Little Hands Learning Centre; Barlene Hart-Wolsthoelm - cottage lot drainage; Sharla Dillabough - Manitoba Community and Regional Planning; and Shannon Stubbs, MP - federal support for rural development.

June 21 meeting

Three of the five council members were present at the special meeting held on June 21 re: Agreement with Tanner's Crossing Planning District. Absent were Councilors, Gibbons and Vermiere.

Upon discussion, council approved the proposed contract with Tanner's Crossing Planning District, to provide Building Inspector Services for the Municipality, in effect until Dec. 31, 2022.

Council named Adam Kowal, a Designated Officer of the Municipality, for the purpose of administering and en-

forcing the Building By-Law and the Manitoba Building Code.

Mun. of Harrison Park

With the exception of Reeve Potter, all additional council members were present at the special meeting held on June 13 at which the short-term rental strategy report provided by Sealfitt-Miller-Murray, Licensing By-Law No. 119 and interpretation and enforcement of the Zoning By-law requirements were reviewed and dealt with.

First reading was also given to By-Law No. 119, a by-law of the Municipality of Harrison Park (MHP), to provide for the licensing and regulation of short-term rentals.

Council of the MHP met for a regular meeting on June 29 with Deputy Reeve Craig Atkinson in the chair, and Councilors Drul Shewchuk, Skolney and Spiluka (via Zoom) in attendance.

With the owners making application, the Municipality approved a second access onto Lot 23, Plan 61716 (63 Cache Creek Road), onto Lot 2, Plan 62267 (60 Minty Street), and onto Lot 7, Plan 62319 (165 Octopus Lake Drive).

In accordance with Section 940(Ka), Reeve-Jason Potter was granted a leave of council, and excused from the June 9, June 29, and July 20, 2022 regular meetings.

Outstanding accounts receivables totalling \$8,906.87 will be added to property taxes. Council also approved Account UT# 24000 0010 (\$347,52) be written off as bad debt.

The MHP will enter into a Contractual Arrangement with Parks Canada for refuse collection and disposal services, and fire protection services, for the 2022/2023 fiscal year.

Upon considering the application, approval was granted to Benjamin Scorgie and Sella Doan to operate a mobile food service establishment on Pt. Lot 3, Plan 609 (5 PR 854, Oranole).

Reeve Pehr and Joy Halliday had their request to move a dwelling onto Lot 3, Plan 61716 (46 Cache Creek Road) approved as filed, as did Simranjit Singh Badwal (applicant) and Bajaj Jatin (owner) who will be allowed to move a dwelling onto Lot 3, Block 4, Plan 622 (411 Grey Owl Dr.).

The MHP will enter into a development agreement with Kalfs Wozney.

Councilor's privilege: Shewchuk - Sandy Lake water level; Atkinson - 100th Anniversary celebration at the Horod church; Drul - AMM MHP District meeting.

In terms of economic development, Councilor Drul reported on a meeting hosted by the Town of Minnedosa regarding assisted living senior hous-

ing. Harold Minty made representation to council regarding the short-term rental by-law, while Don Cochrane and Brian Kaye, representing Yellowhead Broadband discussed rural broadband connectivity.

Upon reviewing submissions regarding short-term rentals, By-Law No. 119 - STR Licensing - By-law was amended, and further given the final two readings and passed. All council members present were in favour.

The application fee for a Conditional Use for a Short-term rental was set at \$1,000.

By-Law No. 120, a by-law to regulate and control alarm systems that cause false alarms to be activated, was given the final two readings and passed. All council members in attendance were in favour.

By-law No. 121 was amended to include Short-Term Rental Licensing, By-Law 119 - Contraventions: All contraventions set out in the Short-Term Rental Licensing - By-law No. 119; and any further amendments or any successive by-laws, Administrative Penalty - \$1,000; and Discounted Amount n/a. Further final two readings were given to By-law 121, as amended, and passed with all council members in attendance in favour.

First reading was given to By-law No. 122, a by-law of the MHP to establish the maximum speed limit on a highway or portion of a highway under the responsible traffic authority's jurisdiction.

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Monday, Aug. 1	NO COLLECTION
Tuesday, Aug. 2	Health End Guttopo & Recycling Collection includes Wendosa & Cabin Area
Wednesday, Aug. 3	Southeast Corner Garbage Collection
Friday, Aug. 5	Southeast Corner Garbage Collection Recycling Collection - South End

Looking Back

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JULY 22, 2022

1962: Neepawa Summer Fair draws in Portage competitors

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

110 years ago, Tuesday, July 23, 1912
A Canadian woman interested in immigration states that the statement that wives are needed in the Canadian west has been a great drawback in securing desirable women settlers. Rosedale voters list for 1912 contains 917 names as compared with 972 in 1911. Ward six is the only one in which there is an increase, all the others being less.

100 years ago, Friday, July 21, 1922
Franklin: A lot could be said right here about infractions of the herd law, but enough's enough. However, this law was drafted to protect and protect it must, or it is useless.

Norman Lunbeir, secretary of the Canadian council of agriculture, has resigned that office to accept the vice-presidency of the Maple Leaf Milling company.

90 years ago, Friday, July 22, 1932
Birtle; Helen McCracken, of Oak Leaf school and Alice Emis, of Big Valley, both passed their entrance exams.

80 years ago, Thursday, July 23, 1942
Crashing in the field of John Czech six miles north west of Eden, Sgt. Instructor Clifford Moyer was instantly killed and his student pilot seriously injured...

The accident, the first one of the local airport to claim a life, was first seen by Mr. Czech, T. Kasprick and J. Baanluk. These men hurried to the scene and removed the injured student, rushing him to Dr. Bugg at Eden. Mr. Osborne, of Eden, took the body of Sgt. Moyer to Neepawa.

Note: Although it is spelled as "Eden" in the original entry,

it is likely meant to be "Eden".
Kelwood: Mrs. Wm. Spratt received a telegram on Jul. 14, through the Air Ministry, Ottawa, confirming the earlier report that Sgt. Harry Spratt was a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany.

70 years ago, Thursday, July 24, 1952
Dr. John Friesen, formerly of Herbert, Sask., recently came to Neepawa where he is practicing dentistry in the Churchill Block.

Neepawa general insurance agents are offering a financial protection against polio to families and individuals of Neepawa district.

60 years ago, Friday, July 20, 1962
There was more competition for Elmer Greenslade and his Angus herd from Portage at the Neepawa Summer Fair this year than in past years, but he still managed to capture his share of ribbons, including some championships.

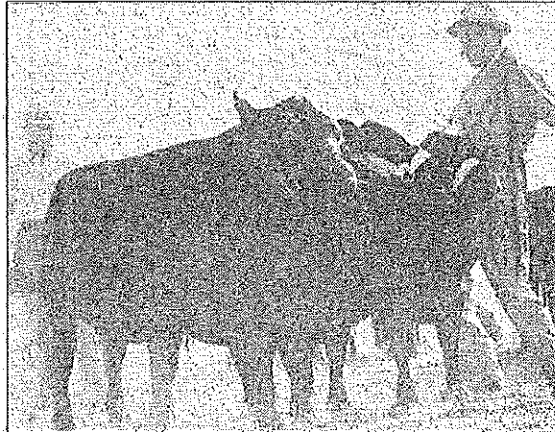
50 years ago, Thursday, July 20, 1972
Over 570 guests signed the visitors book at the official opening of the new Bank of Montreal on Saturday afternoon, Jul. 15. Manager Des George welcomed the visitors to the ceremonies and to the new bank, of which he

said: "I am proud to be the manager."

40 years ago, Thursday, July 22, 1982
Protests are mounting this week over a policy which would ban motorboats on Lake Irwin. The Neepawa Wildlife Association presented petitions signed by more than 100 people to the RM of Langford Council. Names are still being added, said president Fred Topolinski. The association also plans to approach Neepawa town council next Tuesday, Jul. 27, he said.

30 years ago, Monday, July 20, 1992
Effective last Monday, the Thom brothers (Gerry and Bill) took over the Ford dealership and will be operating under the name TNT, Ford Sales of Neepawa.

20 years ago, Monday, July 29, 2002
Neepawa's seventh annual Lily Festival will carry on next year with one major difference. For the first time since its inception, Eleanor Nicholson won't be at its helm. Although she will no longer serve as president of the organization, Nicholson said she will remain involved, serving on the various committees needed to stage the annual event.



Elmer Greenslade and his Angus heard from Portage la Prairie were drawn to the Neepawa Summer Fair in 1962. Greenslade had competed in past years as well, and was determined to put his hat in the ring again. While there people angling for the top spots, Greenslade came away with his fair share of ribbons and championships. Pictured back left is judge James Kiloh.

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Cartwright, Do You Remember?

Compiled by Vicki Wallace from Southern Manitoba Review files

July 10, 1952

Married July 5: Russell Ernest Jacques and Jean Margaret Pogson. // Dr. Frank Sedziak, 74, who served here during the war time when Dr. Davidson was in the army, died in Ottawa. // Earl, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCullum, drowned in the Badger Creeksoutheast of town. // Married July 10: John Allan Jamieson and Evelyn E. Fisher. // Mr. Allan Angus of Hay River, NWT holidayed with his mother at Mather. // July 12, 1962 Married July 7: Melvin

Earl Follis and Ruth Jean Fuchs. // Former district resident, Mr. John Milliken passed away in Winnipeg. // Mather: A large gathering assembled on Pogson's lawn to bid farewell to Mr. Ronald Slate who has been a student minister for two years. // Neelin: Mrs. W.A. Cooper passed away last Thursday. // Resident on the same farm for over 50 years, Mr. W.J. Chesney died Wednesday. // July 13, 1972

Cartwright Branch of the Lakeland Regional Library was officially opened. // Funeral service was held for Mrs. Wm. A. Robertson June 24 at Cartwright United Church. // Mr. P.J. Lowe died on July 12. // Judy Berezay of

Mather won first prize for her high school poster at Crystal City Fair. // Mr. Garry Kozak, 25, son of Bill and Hazel Kozak of Cartwright, was accidentally killed July 5 while employed by Manitoba Telephone System at Lynn Lake. // July 14, 1982

Roseberry-Neelin School re-union and coin dedication was held July 10 and Lake Lorne School ball teams were entered in 9 classes. // John Paddock hit a grand slam home run for Cartwright in the final game at Mather Ball Tournament. // Mrs. Ed (Hilda) Young, 66, of Mather,

died June 26. // Matherites Ruth Bere, Hazel Vincent and Dean Robinson attended reunions at Morden's Centennial. // July 14, 1992

Cartwright community requested a move from Turtle Mountain School Div. to Pembina Valley at a Provincial Board of Reference hearing July 8th. The hearing ran from 1 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. (breaking the record set by last year's hearing when Cartwright asked for a separate school division). // The RM of Roblin council and staff held a retirement dinner in honour of Gib Leese. // Holmfield's population increased by one, with Robert Legasse moving into the suite at Jack Kerr's

July 16, 2002

Couples recently hitting 35 years together: Mac & Jean Robinson, Vernon & Hazel Vincent, Tom & Betty Mowbray. // Jack Kinley, son of Ken & Helen, died while working at Fort St. John, BC. // Elsie Hunter of Dominion City visited her sister Agnes Edwards. // The test of a dead crow in Winnipeg has confirmed the presence of West Nile Virus in Manitoba. // Mather: Pogson and McLeod relatives attended the 50th anniversary for Jean and Russell Jaques at Invermere, BC. // Brian Charles of Rock Lake was in the production of The Carpenter at La Riviere.

July 19, 2012

Graveside service was held Friday at Cartwright for Enid (Cobbedick) Brody, age 80, who died July 9. // All of the Archie & Gertrude and Jim & Jean Huker families gathered for a reunion at the home of Debbie and Ross Ramsden, Killarney. // Village of Cartwright council reviewed status of the rail line purchase and subdivision. // Holmfield friends congratulate Jean Harrison on her retirement from teaching. // Ieneé Moore, along with daughter Janice of Winnipeg, is home from a trip to see family in Alberta.



Manitoba Public Insurance Requests 0.9 Per Cent DECREASE

News Release

Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) filed its provisional 2023/24 General Rate Application with the Public Utilities Board (PUB) today, requesting an average rate decrease of 0.9 per cent. "During this time of widespread volatility in financial markets as well as increasing inflation, we are pleased to be in a position to request a rate decrease for Manitobans as a result of the Corporation's ongoing prudent fiscal management," said Mark Giesbrecht, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, MPI. This fourth consecutive annual rate decrease


request is primarily the result of emerging claims trends and the continued strength of MPI's rate stabilization reserve. By ensuring sufficient capital is available in the reserve to absorb any unforeseen variations in revenues and claims costs allows Basic compulsory rates to be kept as stable, predictable and affordable as possible for Manitoban drivers. This reserve has been additionally important in 2022 as MPI has seen claims volumes increase substantially from the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic as Manitobans returned to more predictable driving patterns through a very

difficult winter season as well as continued inflationary pressures. "Over the course of the last two years, the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in fewer claims, which meant MPI returned nearly \$500 million to policyholders in rebates - \$312 million in February 2022, \$110 million in May 2020 and \$69 million in December 2020," said Giesbrecht.

"However, as many Manitobans have returned to previous driving behaviours, so have our overall claims and subsequently our financial forecasting, as reflected in this year's application." Proposed changes to the Driver Safety Rating system. In this year's application, the Corporation is also proposing an

expansion to the Driver Safety Rating (DSR) system to allow the safest drivers to receive the greatest benefits, consistent with the five-year plan first brought forward in last year's application. One of the ways MPI encourages and rewards safe driving is through the DSR system, which recognizes safe driving behaviour in a fair and simple way. Manitobans

position on the scale depends on an individual's driving record. If approved, in 2023/24, the top of the DSR scale will expand from +16 to +17. **Capital release** As part of this application, MPI will also be requesting to remove the Capital Release Provision, which previously has translated into a discount of five per cent as part of the overall rate. The capital release was a one-time discount based on the state of the Corporation's capital reserve fund when rates were being determined. It appeared on customers' annual statement of accounts and renewal notices and did not affect the customer's base premium in future years. All of the Corporation's excess capital has now been returned to Manitobans through the last round of rebates. MPI's request at the time of the filing is provisional, based on its fiscal year end financials and current interest rates. MPI routinely adjusts its overall rate indication after the initial filing as it refines its forecast closer to the start of the hearing. The PUB hearings will begin in October, concluding later in the month, and the Board normally issues its order in December. The proposed rates would be effective April 1, 2023, but because renewal dates are staggered, some vehicle owners won't pay their new rates until March 31, 2024.



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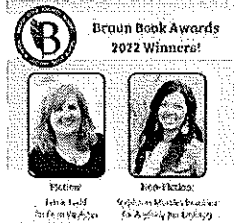
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You might know a local Braun Book Award winner.

LILLIE AND DIANA



TERRIE TODD
Out of My Mind

In 1940, Lillie, a young woman with a deeply troubled past, turned for comfort to another man while her husband served overseas in World War II. When Lillie discovered she was pregnant, she sought an illegal abortion without informing a soul, not even the man with whom she'd had the affair.

At a doctor's office a few weeks later, Lillie learned she'd been duped. She was still pregnant. When, a few months later, her husband returned wounded from the war, it's difficult to say who was more caught off-guard—Lillie, at the sight of her husband's facial disfigurement, or her husband: at the sight of his pregnant wife.

Fast-forward to 2019. A young woman named Diana is enjoying her single life in Edmonton when a mysterious DNA test result indicates something amiss in her family tree. When her 80-year-old father begins to reveal the long-kept secrets his mother, Lillie, passed on to him before her passing, Diana is swept into Lillie's world. Meanwhile, Diana feels torn in half by the two most terrifying invitations she has ever received: to adopt a young girl's unborn baby, and to marry a man she considers only a friend.

It requires over three hundred pages to adequately tell Lillie's and Diana's stories, even though they are mere fragments of my

imagination. This split-time tale is the novel I wrote in 2020 while the world was locked down. I titled it "From the Ashes."

In February of 2021, my agent pitched "From the Ashes" to seven publishers. By January of 2022, we'd received our seventh rejection and my agent had run out of potential publishers. By that time, I'd completed another manuscript and we moved on to a new round of rejections. "From the Ashes" was history in more ways than one.

When the 2022 Braun Book awards opened for submissions, I decided to enter "From the Ashes" even though I know its odds were slim. After all, I'd entered four other manuscripts in this contest over the course of thirteen years and never won. But what did I have to lose? My last pathetic shred of confidence? I sent it off and forgot about it.

On May 27, I received a phone call. The team at Word Alive Press in Winnipeg had selected "From the Ashes" as the 2022 Braun Book Award winner! They plan to publish the book before the end of the year. This will be my first novel published in Canada.

I share all this with you, my readers, as a reminder. My author's journey has provided the perfect metaphor for life. Just when you think all hope is gone, it's not. Just when you think you've got it made, you don't. Just when you think your path is clear, God comes along with a surprise that shifts your direction. Through it all, you learn he can be trusted. He truly does know what's best.

To prove this point even further, the week before I planned to run this column, my agent dropped me from her client list due to not being able to place my books. If you've ever been fired from a job or dumped by a boyfriend/girlfriend, you'll know how humbling this feels. I loved being part of that agency and feel deeply disappointed and sad. Will it mean the end of my novel-writing? Possibly. Only one thing is certain. It's not the end of God's faithfulness. I didn't know how much I'd need to read my own words this week.

As the release date for "From the Ashes" nears, I'll keep you updated. While I hope you enjoy Lillie's and Diana's stories, I hope even more that you're inspired by mine.

Don't give up. God has a plan. He hasn't forgotten you.
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BBBS receives first grant from Auna-Marie Brown Memorial Fund

When Auna-Marie Brown passed away December 15, 2020, she left a lasting legacy of volunteer help to so many non-profit agencies in our community.

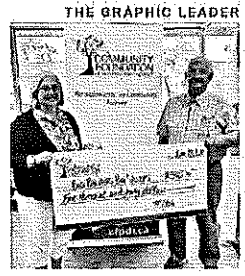
To celebrate her life, and her unwavering commitment to the community Big Brothers Big Sisters Central Plains (BBBS) created the Auna-Marie Brown Memorial Fund through the Community Foundation of Portage & District (CFPD).

Auna joined the Board of Big Brothers Big Sisters in 2006 and quickly understood the importance of mentoring to the kids in the program and their families. As was her way, she became very involved in all

aspects of the organization. BBBS Central Plains thought it only fitting to honor all of her volunteer work with their organization as well as the community at large, by creating this memorial fund.

All donations made to the Big Brothers Big Sisters Auna-Marie Brown Memorial Fund are permanently endowed and the investment income is annually granted back to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Plains to assist their efforts in igniting the power and potential of young people in our community.

Ken Brennan, CFPD Board Chair, was honored to present the first



Ken Brennan, CFPD Board Chair, (right) was honored to present the first grant, \$540, to Dawn Proesse, Executive Director of BBBS of Central Plains.

grant, \$540, from the Auna-Marie Brown Memorial Fund to BBBS Executive Director Dawn Proesse on June 29, 2022.

If you are interested in making a donation to the Big Brothers Big Sisters Central Plains Auna-Marie Brown Memorial Fund visit www.cfpd.ca or contact the Community Foundation office at 204-856-1971. *Graphic Leader*

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Sarah's Science Corner

How fast does a heart pump blood?

Sarah Plosker
RIVERS BANNER

Get active in this hands-on Let's Talk Science activity, and explore the impact of exercise on your heart rate. This activity is best suited for grades 6-9; kids will learn about biology and anatomy. All you'll need is a paper, pencil/pen, and a stopwatch. Ready, set, GO!

What to do

1. Find your pulse on your neck. Try putting your fingers below your earlobe and slowly moving down your jaw bone until you feel a pulse. Alternatively, find your Adam's apple and gently feel on either side of it until you feel a pulse.

2. Using the stopwatch, count your heartbeats for 30 seconds. Multiply this number by 2 to get your heart rate (beats per minute). Record your heart rate on a piece of paper. A normal pulse rate for a healthy adult is between 60-100 beats per minute (bpm), while babies

have pulse rates up to 120 bpm and children range from 80-160 bpm.

3. Now, do a quick walk around the room. Take your pulse again for 30 seconds. Multiply this number by 2 and record your new heart rate below your initial measurement. What do you notice about the two heart rates?

4. Using the stopwatch, jog in place (or do some jumping jacks) for 30 seconds, then repeat your pulse measurement as before and record this new heart rate below your other two measurements. What has happened?

What's happening?

A pulse is the movement of blood through arteries. When you take your pulse at your neck, you are feeling for the movement of blood through the carotid (car-rot-id) artery. When the heart beats, it sends blood into the arteries, stretching the walls of these vessels. Between beats, blood moves along and the arterial walls

shrink back to their normal size. This stretching and shrinking with heart beats is what you feel when you take a pulse.

When you exercise, your muscles need more oxygen; therefore, your heart needs to pump more blood to supply them with oxygen. This is why you feel the pulse increase after exercising.

Why does it matter?

The heart is a muscle. Just like any other muscles, hearts need to be exercised in order to stay strong and healthy. Heart disease, known as cardiovascular disease, is scientists and doctors, mainly affects older people and can involve problems with the heart and the blood vessels. However, being physically active now can help to prevent heart disease in the future.

Investigate further

Take the pulse rate of members of your family. How are they similar and/or different?

Secret Recipes from Rivers Mammias and Grannies

Sarah Plosker
RIVERS BANNER

In this week's "recipes with a story" column, our featured recipe comes from Doreen Bate, who lives in Rivers. I received a hand-written letter from Doreen in my mailbox in early July. She missed the "Grannies' Recipes" in the two issues of the Banner in late June. I had run out of recipes! She was happy to supply me with a recipe to keep things going. If you enjoy clipping out these recipes, trying them out with your family, and reading the stories, consider sending in your own: email me at sarah.plosker@gmail.com. Let's keep this column going with all of your favourite recipes and memories!

From Doreen: The recipe column has been a fun thing to look forward to. I thought I'd send you my favourite recipe that I've used for years. I got this recipe from Aunt Jean of Flin Flon some fifty years ago, so you can imagine how many times it has been baked and eaten.

Vienna Date Cake

- 1 Cup dates (cut in half)
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 1/2 Cups boiling water

Mix the above three ingredients and let cool off.

- Cream together:**
- 1/2 Cup margarine (or butter)
 - 1 Cup white sugar
 - 2 eggs

- Whisk together:**
- 2 1/3 Cup flour
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1 tsp baking soda

Add the flour mixture to the creamed mixture and the date mixture. Mix carefully so as not to lose the dates. Pour into a 9 x 13 inch pan and top off dough by sprinkling a mixture of:

- 1/2 Cup brown sugar
- 1 Cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 Cup chopped walnuts

Bake 40 minutes at 325°. Cool completely. Once cool, you can cut into 24 pieces.

What's the secret in this secret recipe? The eggs should be at room temperature. If it is a moist cake and keeps well in a plastic covered cake box in the fridge for two weeks. Hope you enjoy!



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BACK ISSUES

Twenty years ago

A former locum, Dr. Erich Schürmann, joined the staff as a permanent physician this month. He had been keeping in contact with Site Manager Cheryl Jerome in case a permanent opening became available in Roblin. His wife Jana has begun working as a dental assistant.

Shareholders of Borderland Ventures meet with Manitoba Bio-refiners Ltd. to discuss progress on the feed-ethanol plant planned for the area.

Residents of Bield and district - thanks to support from Molson's Local Heroes program - build a new baseball diamond and two horseshoe pitches on the grounds of the Bield Hall.

Thirty years ago

Shell River ratepayers met with council July 14 in an effort to get councillors to set aside their differences and start working together.

Lifeline service throughout the Paydand will soon be operated through Winnipeg's Victoria General Hospital

rather than local hospitals.

A funnel cloud touched down twice in the Lake of the Prairies area July 14. The Environment Canada weather office in Dauphin confirmed the funnel cloud only touched down for two to three minutes then lifted off and headed north.

Forty years ago

Brothers Jack and Gerald Nabe celebrate the grand opening of their new Parkside Auto garage in Igou, July 16. The Swan River Marching Band will be leading the annual fair parade set for Monday, July 26.

The Roblin Fire Department was called to a fire about 8:45 p.m. Friday. Seems Mr. Ted Billeck was cooking his dinner and forgot about it. The report is there was more smoke than fire.

Mel and Edna Hogan open Pestyk's Custom Skate, Mfg. in Roblin, featuring family foot wear; shoe and canvas repairs; sports equipment repairs and skate sharpening.

Fifty years ago

Butcher steers fetch 36.50 at the Roblin Auction Mart. Feeder steers bring 38.85 to 42.50. Butcher cows fetch 22 cents.

Work at the Mark 69 recreational area has progressed rapidly during the past three weeks.

Red Cross swimming lessons will be held for Roblin and District children from July 31 to August 13 at Assessippi Beach.

Strong pitching from Bill Angus and Rodney Nernberg helped the Roblin Hoops capture top prize money at the Badgerville tournament. B.C. cherries, 39 cents a pound, at the Co-op.

Sixty years ago

Town council approves a building per-

mit by Jim Ulland in the amount of \$12,000 for a dwelling.

Three-and-a-half year old Cameron Holyvaci is one of the youngest children in Manitoba to use crutches from the Red Cross Loan Cupboard. Cameron recently suffered a broken leg.

Mr. Jim Reedy landed a five-and-a-half pound and a four-and-three-quarter pound Rainbow trout on Monday. He uses some really posh tackle - a beat pin and butcher twine.

Seventy years ago

Some 37 boys will attend the Roblin Boy Scout Camp starting this week at Jack Fish Lake.

Sonja and Audrey Van Drecht, of the Makaroff Garden Club, were tops at the Brandon fair in the

semi-final eliminations of teams that were tried out for Toronto.

Pony chuck wagon and Roman chariot races are coming to the Roblin Skating Arena Aug. 2.

Rain spoiled the Sunday Picnic but saved the crops, writes the Postup news.

An inquest was held Monday at Snow Lake to enquire into the death of 19-year-old Robert Davey of San Clara, who fell 300 feet down a mining shaft at Snow Lake.

Eighty years ago

Plans are well underway for the Inter-Provincial Picnic July 26 at Mudge Lake. Roblin and Kamsack committees have been working overtime on the arrangements.

Crops across the province are 10 days to two weeks later than normal.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces extra sugar for harvest workers such as threshing gangs and fruit pickers will be provided farm households.

How Green Was My Valley coming to the Roblin Theatre.

Ninety years ago

Funeral services are held for Tunnel pioneer Mrs. R.J. Brooks who passed away July 13. She was the first white woman to cross the Shell River and her home became a well-known and well-loved stopping place, she was a mother to many a traveller on the Pelly trail and her community and often took the place of doctor and nurse in the early days, no doctor being closer than Moosomin, SK.

While playing in the ball tournament at Russell, W. Gardner sprained his ankle while sliding into second. Roblin took third money.

A century ago

Messrs Bennie and Keating installed their radiophones last week. We have not received any reports as to whether they have been able to get in touch with Winnipeg yet.

A gang of Railroad men were here last week taking down the CNR water tank.

Cherries, \$3.75 per four basket crate at the Roblin Trading Co.

Personal Care Home standards Province wants feedback

The Manitoba government is inviting Manitobans to provide feedback on personal care home standards to understand better their perspectives on this important topic.

"Our government knows that families expect the best care possible when a loved one transitions into a personal care home," said health minister Audrey Gordon. "The feedback collected through this engagement will help us ensure the standards review process reflects these priorities and expectations."

There are 124 licensed personal care homes (PCHs) in Manitoba that must meet a minimum set of standards to ensure safe and appropriate care to residents. The standards are set out in the Personal Care Home Standards Regulation under the Health Services Insurance Act and include admissions, care plans, nursing and med-

ical care, pharmaceutical care, recreational and spiritual care, staff education and infection and disease control.

Following a serious COVID-19 outbreak in a PCH in October 2020, the Manitoba government commissioned an independent review to understand what happened and reduce the likelihood of a similar event happening in the future. The Stevenson Review made 17 recommendations including that government review and streamline licensing standards for PCHs to ensure they are current and relevant to the changing needs of residents.

Seniors and long-term care minister Scott Johnston noted responses from this survey will help inform this work.

"Over the past year, much progress has been made in developing action and implementation plans in response to the recommendations outlined in the initial

report," said Johnston.

"I look forward to the feedback we will receive from Manitobans through this engagement, which will inform next steps on ensuring personal care home standards are current and relevant to the changing needs of residents."

To take part in the engagement, visit <https://engagemb.ca/>. The deadline for feedback is July 29.

To learn more about licensing and standards of PCHs, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/pch/licensing.html. To view the final Stevenson Review and learn more about the province's response, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/maples_review.html.

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Offers of artifacts and furniture started to pour in

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Torry then found 4 nice old wooden dining room chairs and we were set. Next was the setting up of the dining room. Many items from the original Gilmour home finally made their way back home.

Once the furniture was set up and a tablecloth put on the table, Lenore set about providing us with china and crystal for table settings from the Fenion family...long-time residents of Russell. The matching curtains may not be antique or vintage, but they are more than 40 years old. They were donated and there are enough of them to put up in the parlour and dining room, thanks to another volunteer, Louise, who took them home and sewed them up to the proper dimensions.

During this time, we had a few visitors during our 'restoration', one who proved to be as good

as his word. Brent, the local pharmacist, offered his services if needed. Imagine that! We didn't! Brent, Torry, Pauline and Lenore moved the kitchen stove from the Museum to the Gilmour.

Other volunteers, mostly Board members occasionally brought us lunch including fresh-baked carrot cake and coffee!

Thanks to articles in the local paper, the Russell Banner, we had the offer of artifacts and furniture people wanted to donate. Off we went on a road trip to Silvertown to look at it. This furniture came from England in 1903. We took the hookcase/desk, but had to leave the chests of drawers because they were entirely too large and heavy for us to take at the time. The desk suited the parlour of the Gilmour perfectly. Once again, furniture from the 1900's needed a few repairs and our volunteers, Paul and Louise fixed it up, good as new! While the settee and chair (circa

1890's) have no provenance in Russell, they were donated by friends who knew they would be well-looked-after in the Gilmour. No parlour would be complete without a pump organ... so volunteers then moved the small organ out of the church Museum and in to the Gilmour.

Fortunately, the wallpaper was not removed from the downstairs rooms. Although it is flitting, rippled, and not perfect, it is still able to be repaired. That will be done this summer, when the house is 'warmer'. I must admit I did seek advice on a couple of issues from the Curator in Barkerville, BC and the Manager of the Cueshul Museum. Issues regarding wall paper repair, buildings not being heated etc. are best left to the professionals. I have never professed to being an expert on antiques or restoration but I know who to call if we need advice...

All the while the Gilmour was being made ready for presentation, RAHAC was fundraising. Raffles were held, one of them (a replica of the Gilmour) doll house, 60/60 draws, Chase the Ace, Hot Dog Sales, sales of the RAHAC history books and Cookbook sales. Every penny added up!

As we were beginning to see the 'light at the end of the tunnel' regarding the exterior of the house, reality set in and gave us a kick in the pants...the roof leaked!

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Halwas celebrates 100 years



Alvina Edna Stieler Halwas was born June 16, 1922. It was a nice day to celebrate 100 years with our mother on June 19.

Jon and Cull wheeled mom in her chair from the Personal Care Home to the Leisure Centre where 43 family members were waiting to greet and visit with her. All her children Richard, Iris, Gerald, Betty, Linda and Debbie were attendance.

100 years old to 6 months old there were many pictures taken of this memorable event with our Mother, Grandmother, great Grandmother and great, great grandmother. Having

not seen each other for a couple years it was great to be able to celebrate with this special

person and all our family. Mom was able to join us for her cake, which she enjoyed. She was ex-

hausted when she got back to the Home but will have many pictures to look at.



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Viterra celebrates grand opening in Rosser

By Jennifer McFee

A new Rosser-based grain facility celebrated its grand opening last week as the cream of the crop in the agricultural industry.

On Wednesday, June 22, Viterra invited customers, employees and government officials to gather for a ribbon-cutting event, catered lunch, facility tours and more to commemorate the company's investment in the area.

Territory manager Brad Flavel welcomed the crowd to the outdoor event at the state-of-the-art grain facility.

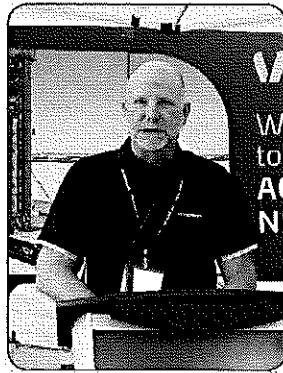
"Viterra has been serving farmers here in this area of Manitoba for 100 years. As we know, many things have changed in agriculture during this time — innovations in equipment, seed technology improvements, better agronomic information at our fingertips. However, one thing has remained the same and that is the importance of providing the best possible service to our growers to connect them to global grain markets," he said.

"I believe Viterra is the industry leader when it comes to superior customer service, and this elevator is a great example of our commitment to making the necessary investment to ensure that we remain top of the heap."

Kent Klimpke, Viterra's director of country region management, is now based out of Regina but he originally hails from the Stonewall area.

"We're proud of our history and we're really focused on the future," he said.

"This significant investment of this grain elevator demonstrates our con-



Kent Klimpke, Viterra's director of country region management.



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The ribbon cutting.

countries, he noted.

"We at Viterra are supported by an international network that provides us with unrivalled market intel. It's an exciting time. We continue achieving this outside our borders, but we always realize it's communities like

this one that allow us to do so. That's why every day we work hard to provide superior service and top quality products to our end-use customers," Klimpke said.

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fidence in the province and will continue to play an important role in global agriculture for many years to come."

The facility started receiving grain in October and they've been pleased with the results, especially considering the challenges with last year's harvest, Klimpke added.

"This facility has got 34,000 tonnes of storage. It has the capability to load 156 rail cars, and they'll load those within a 12-hour shift. It really represents the ongoing commitment to driving excellence in the transportation and supply chain," he said.

"This location is an excellent fit for our company. Through modern technology, we have the capability to unload a Super B in five minutes or less."

The company has a global reach that currently extends to more than 60



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Shilo Stag 3



For those posted to CFB Shilo, before arriving on the Base after leaving Hwy. 1, the first place you will observe from the vehicle windows is the community of Douglas. A key stop is Wenda Aube's general store, which is down the road from the community outdoor arena, curling club and elementary school. Aube's venue is also the place where you pickup mail, and buy stamps. Big box stores, according to Aube, have hurt her small business located in a rural location.



Walmart, pandemic make it tough on Douglas store owner

Shilo Stag

Wenda Aube has owned the Douglas General Store since 1997.

In fact, she owns the whole block. "It takes me a few hours to mow it," she said. "It's a huge amount of space."

The store opened after a fire in 1957 burned the original building to the ground.

Aube sells a bit of everything — pop, chips, milk, cigarettes and groceries. Her venue also is a Canada Post outlet for the 210 families who rely on the store for their mail.

She doesn't mince her words, however, when she talks about the struggles of owning a small business during the recent COVID pandemic. "When Walmart blew into Brandon or the I10 opened,

"When the pandemic hit, I really felt the punch," she said. "I closed the coffee shop. Lottery closed, too."

However, Walmart and the I10 had already impacted her rural business located in Douglas, which many a new CFB Shilo resident will pass en route to the Base for the first time.

"Walmart hurt the business," she said. "We used to have five upright freezers full. We were doing really good business then. People would stop by for their mail and pick something up for supper on their way through. The milkman used to fill the coolers up right to the back."

She remembered going through the milk in the first day if a storm hit. That doesn't happen anymore.

Neither does the income her husband used to contribute to keep the business going. When he died, his financial contribution dried up.

"It's been quite a struggle. I should probably look at selling. If my daughter had her way, I wouldn't," she said, with a dry chuckle.

Today, she relies on the potato trucks passing through or folks picking up their mail and grabbing a chocolate bar or a bag of chips.

"Nobody goes through here to Coleswoods anymore," she said. "People who are lost stop for directions."

Canada Post pays Aube \$400 a month to rent the space she provides for their service for the last 23 years. She buys all her own supplies, about \$300 worth, and gets about \$7.30 per day for sorting the mail. Most people think she's a paid postmaster.

"I don't know why I keep doing it," she said. "I have the letter typed up saying pay me as a postmaster or get the super boxes and have parcel pick-up in Brandon."

With the advent of the pandemic, parcel deliveries have been abundant because of people shopping online, she said.

But, there have been good times at the store, she recalled.

"Saturday mornings, people would line up outside to come into the coffee shop. They'd shoot the breeze. People in the village wouldn't know each other if it wasn't for the coffee shop."

She added with a chuckle, "It was a gathering place. We had some good arguments over the years. [The store has] been here so long."

She also recalled the fine a single mom won \$2,600 in the lottery after the bank refused to lend her money to buy Christmas gifts. The win was exactly the amount she had requested from the bank.

"It's so nice to see someone win."

With the coffee shop closed, the Shilo Stag sits just inside the entrance to the store. Copies of the paper did not last on the rack. Aube figures early in the pandemic it was because people were home and looking for something to read.



Shirley McMeekin posted this Camp Shilo school photograph, circa 1946, a few years ago when she first joined the Facebook group called "I went to school in Shilo, Manitoba and I turned out OK! She was Shirley Farwell back then, and is the second person in first row on the right with her pigtails on top of my head. Don't know why my mom always did that, she says. Behind her is Suzanne McKeel. Next row first girl is Gloria Seville, then Nancy Anne Freeman and Dianne De Delley. Third row second girl is Beverly Smith and behind her is Sue Lemaire. She cannot identify anymore classmates from this photo taken in a H-hut, but other names she recalled are Linda Milord, Sharon Round, Greia Childs, Heather Seed, Mickey ??, Claudette Boileau and Linda Greenwood. The boys she remembered are Guy Paterson, Gary Fournier and Bernard ?? . Do you recognize anyone?



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Air brake noise prompts signage request

By JORDAN ROSS

Following a string of complaints from residents living on the south end of Steinhilber, the town will ask Manitoba Infrastructure to place signage regarding air brakes at all four highway overpasses.

Town Councillor Brad Heston raised the matter Tuesday during council question period.

"We had a couple of citizens south of Steinhilber complaining about engine brake noise—early mornings, late nights—and just wondering if there's any way we can address this," Heston said. "Can we do something to get the noise just up?"

The affected complainants from people living on the south side of Steinhilber, Coun. Joe Simons said.

Engine brakes, also known as air brakes or "Jake brakes," create braking force by releasing compressed air from an engine's cylinders. While powerful, they also create noise.

Adam Peterson, manager of corporate services, said signage along municipal highways must go through Manitoba Infrastructure. Heston said the town could pay a portion and forward it to the province public administration wing to study the issue and provide recommendations.

Heston, prompted by Coun. Mitchell Zwargera, opted for the motion. It was unanimously adopted by council. Following a literacy amendment by Simons, who asked that signage be installed at all four highway overpasses, not just the south overpass.

The signage would remind motorists that the use of engine brakes is prohibited at all times while on highways.

Engraving to combat catalytic converter thefts

By JORDAN ROSS

Residents in the Steinhilber area concerned about the theft of catalytic converters will soon be able to have their engines engraved for free.

The Monday Manitoba Justice announced a partnership with Steinhilber RCMP and Citrus Springs Engraving that will see catalytic converters engraved for free auto owners in the two areas.

Engraving services will be provided to participating garages in the Steinhilber area. A Manitoba RCMP spokesperson told The Carillon.

"Engraving the vehicle identification number (VIN) on the converter allows police to return recovered converters to their rightful owner. Those caught with illegally obtained converters can also be charged with possession of stolen goods."

"The theft of catalytic converters is an affecting many Manitobans, and in the Steinhilber area, we have certainly seen an increase in this type of crime," said Sgt. Jim Mink, acting command operations officer for the Manitoba RCMP.

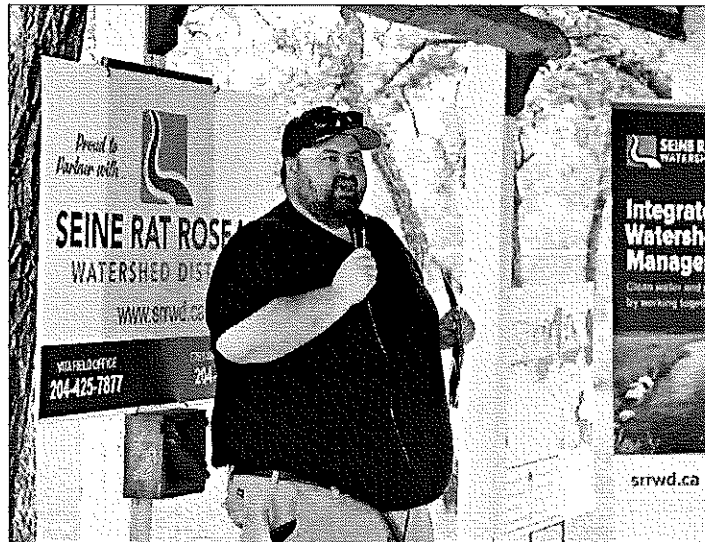
"I am proud of the initiative to show by our Steinhilber partners in applying for Criminal Justice Programme funding to purchase engraving to give to local mechanics' shops. That helps to show that this will increase law-abiding to police against this crime and reduce the number of Manitobans who become victims to it."

In Winnipeg, 32 garages have already signed up to participate in the engraving program, which includes high-tech laser engraving and a website sticker to deter thieves.

Monday announcement, coincided with the Sept. 19th anniversary of the 1994 act and regulations will significantly reduce the theft of catalytic converters by deterring would-be perpetrators for legally obtained scrap metal," Coun. Mitchell Zwargera said in a release.

Catalytic converters are considered as critical items of scrap metal, which means businesses can be done in cash and must include a photograph of the item. Scrap metal buyers will have to verify and record the information on local police.

Catalytic converters thefts cost Manitoba Police last year more than \$4.5 million in damage to the police force.



Joey Pankiw, executive manager of the Seine-Rat-Roseau Watershed District, stands in front of a sign for the district and the Integrated Watershed Manager act plan. The plan outlines projects to protect and restore the "Ocean View" watershed.

Watershed district unveils latest protection plan

By NICOLE BUPPE

Members of the Seine-Rat-Roseau Watershed District were all smiles Tuesday as staff announced their final long-term watershed management plan, which will benefit the local area.

"This is a plan which will give us direction for how we move forward," said Roy Pankiw, assistant manager of SRWD.

The final management plan released in the district that address surface water management, groundwater protection, and the overall health of the watershed's ecosystem.

Management plans for the other two watersheds, the Red River and the Seine River, were released in 2014 and 2016, respectively. The Seine River plan was the first of its kind in Manitoba.

The district's three watersheds span southeastern Manitoba and southwestern Saskatchewan with a total drainage area of approximately 5,800 square kilometers. The district has four main river basins with the Red River near La Rivière.

In Manitoba, the watershed runs through the City of Assiniboia-Franklin, Moncton, Percy and Armstrong, as well as the towns of River and Buffalo River First Nations.

"Bethann Green, a representative from Buffalo Point, opened the event with a poem recitation. "All these nice elements that we use to grow things, there has to be a balance" he told guests, offering tobacco as a gift back to the earth.

In Indigenous traditions, tobacco is used as an offering to Mother Nature, spirit of the ground, followed by a prayer. "We hope that this is what we need to change our own way of managing lands."

The management plan covers four areas of priority for the watershed: surface water management, groundwater quality and quantity, surface water quality and ecosystem health and natural areas.

Some of the projects align with those laid out in previous management plans released by SRWD, while others are specific to the area, Pankiw said, including establishing signposts on land where overland flooding occurs.

The signposts collect water in spring and remain full until September to keep certain watersheds fed in the need for grasses and trees.

Projects included in the plan include in other areas of the watershed district have been successful in restoring and protecting the region's wetlands. As the climate changes and floods and droughts become more frequent, the plan outlines projects to address those issues, Pankiw said.

"I know watershed districts are so important, and I've heard this kind of thing many in the community, municipal leaders as well as farmers," he said.

In 2020, the provincial government announced \$150,000 in grants on SRWD for projects outlined in their watershed management plan.

Steve Savage, director of the Red River Basin Commission, said projects like ones the SRWD and SRWD are undertaking are often underfunded. The SRWD and SRWD's work also in the Red River Basin.

"What the government needs to do with studies this is to stop funding these organizations to close them down, and the projects that need to be funded," Savage said. Ed Penney, vice chair of the SRWD board, support of the announcement by saying it's up to residents to coordinate the region's land and watersheds.

Income up, marriage down, census shows

By JORDAN ROSS

Manitoba's median household income and lower birth rates are continuing, according to new census data published Tuesday.

Statistics Canada reported figures on household income, marital status, family characteristics, and income tax Wednesday.

Manitoba's average household size fell slightly from 2.4 in 2016 to 2.3 in 2021, while the national average was 2.5. Two-person households are most common in Manitoba, accounting for 51 percent of households, while 20.7 percent of the province's live alone.

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A total of 2,810 people in Steinhilber received COVID-19 benefits in 2020. The average amount of the assistance was \$8,830.

Manitoba's median household income rose to \$44,100 in 2021, up from \$43,000 in 2016. The city had a median income of \$43,000 and the Manitoba average of \$43,000.

A total of 13.7 percent of Steinhilber's population is considered low-income, down from 17.1 percent in 2016. The Manitoba average is 11.2 percent, including a national average of 11.1 percent.

The next batch of census data, on language, will be released Aug. 17.

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The South Interlake Regional Library to receive a spruce up

By Autumn Fehr

Many local and small community spaces need a heap of cash to rejuvenate and revitalize their area.

Without it, many are left with spaces that end up under-utilized and forgotten.

The library has been waiting for funds needed to liven up their outdoor space for years and is the last piece of the puzzle to make their space feel complete.

In May, Clint Curle, director of the South Interlake Regional Library, came across the perfect opportunity to reach for their dreams for their outdoor space through the Spruce Up Your Story Sponsorship program with Red River Mutual.

"He told me about and he said, dream big. Pick what you wish you could have," said June Makowski, the branch librarian at the South Interlake Regional Library.

This summer, Red River Mutual awarded over \$150,000 to 10 communities across Manitoba and Saskatchewan to improve community spaces through their sponsorship program, Spruce Up Your Story.

With nearly 150 submissions from across the Prairies, the South Interlake Regional Library was one of these lucky winners.

According to Red River Mutual, the renovation or beautification projects submitted were evaluated based on community use and connection, the community's commitment to sustainability, and their connections to a local insurance brokerage.

The library received the exciting news on June 20. They were one of the 10 recipients that will receive funds to help rejuvenate and preserve their outdoor community space, which they'd always hoped to turn into a gathering space.

After Curle discovered the opportunity, the library staff had about three weeks to plan out their submission, said Makowski.

During the application process, the library had the opportunity to submit various submissions.

Along with their online application, they had nine patron testimonials, videos showcasing the space they wanted to spruce up, letters of support from residents, quotes from different contractors on the work they wanted to be done, and a map of what the project would look like to scale.

"The people that supported us were so amazing. It really makes you feel so good when your community is behind you," said Makowski.

After the library was confirmed as

a recipient, they had to submit a final quote for the cost of their project to help Red River Mutual determine the amount of funds to allocate to the library.

They estimated the cost of the project to be \$22,000.

"We are hoping we can start the project this year," said Makowski.

The library has a courtyard on the east side with some paving stones and shrubbery.

"It was getting really tired looking," said Makowski.

It's no doubt that the South Interlake Regional Library dreamed big when planning out the creation of their new space.

The project will consist of building a fence to separate them from the neighbours and a pergola over the courtyard with some hanging plants. Under the pergola, they will put another planter, storage benches and a table. They also want to add a flagpole and flag to the front of the library parking lot.

Makowski said they have spaces where it's gravelled, but the weeds grow through them, so they wanted to find a way to make that look better.

As part of the project, the library received a quote to put down recycled asphalt, which will stop the weeds from growing.

Makowski said a big part of the project is making the grounds look better.

They also want to add additional seating, such as benches where people can have their lunch and kids can meet their friends.

"It will be a nice gathering spot for the community, even when we aren't open. We want to make it welcoming to everyone," said Makowski.

The library has a lot of different programs that they offer residents, with often a high attendance rate.

"Sometimes we don't have enough space so we have to limit the amount of people that can come. If we can move outside, then we can have more people because there's more room. It would be really nice, especially when we do the kids' programs. I think it's so fun for the kids to be able to get messy and be creative. It just makes the whole program so much more fun, so more space equals more fun," said Makowski.

At the moment, the library hasn't been informed on how much money they will receive as an award, but they are hoping it will be enough to cover the whole cost of the project.

"I think it will complete the whole library. I think our whole place is going to shine," said Makowski.



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The South Interlake Regional Library in Teulon is one of 10 organizations across Manitoba and Saskatchewan that is getting a financial boost through Red River Mutual's Spruce Up Your Story program. The library will use the funds to develop an outdoor space.

Makowski hopes that community residents will use the rejuvenated courtyard area as a gathering space and bring more patrons to the library. "We are so thankful. Really and truly, this is a dream come true because

we never thought it would happen, so very, very thankful," said Makowski.

The Spruce Up Your Story campaign has given over \$450,000, supporting 27 different communities over three years.



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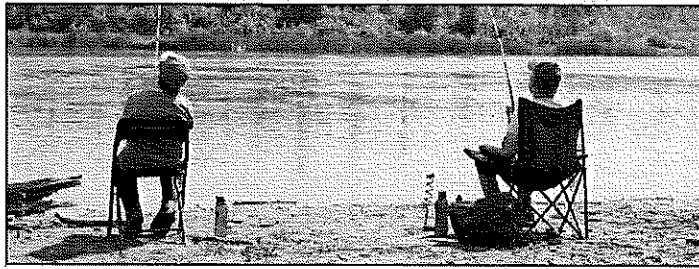
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RCMP seize ten thousand illegal cigarettes

RCMP REPORT

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On July 2, 2022, at approximately 10:00 pm, Norway House RCMP responded to the report of a male in medical distress, at a residence in the Paupanekis Point area of Norway House. A 41-year-old male from Norway House Cree Nation was transported to hospital where he was pronounced deceased. His death has now been determined to be a result of homicide and the Manitoba RCMP is asking for the public's assistance in furthering the investigation.

It is believed that 41-year-old Johnny Stanley Muswagon attended multiple homes in the Paupanekis Point area of Norway House on the evening of July 1, 2022, and the morning of July 2, 2022. It is believed that sometime during this time frame, Muswagon got into a physical altercation with an unknown person.

Anyone who may have seen Muswagon, witnessed an altercation, or has video surveillance in that area is asked to contact Norway House RCMP at 204-359-6715, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, or secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestop-

pers.com. On July 8, 2022, RCMP arrested a 45-year-old male from Norway House Cree Nation in relation to the homicide of Johnny Stanley Muswagon. That male has since been released from custody. The investigation continues.

Anyone who may have seen Muswagon, were witnesses to an altercation, or has video surveillance in the Paupanekis Point area of Norway House is asked to contact Norway House RCMP at 204-359-6715, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, or secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestop-

pers.com. On July 4, 2022, at approximately 2:00 pm, Thompson Rural RCMP received a report that cocaine was being taken into Lac Brochet on a flight. Officers attended the Thompson Municipal Airport and identified the three suspects headed to Lac Brochet. Multiple cartons of un-stamped cigarettes were located in their belongings. In total, approximately 10,000 illegal cigarettes were seized. No cocaine was located.

A 56-year-old male, a 45-year-old male, and a 27-year-old female, all from Lac Brochet, were arrested and are facing multiple charges under the Criminal Code and Excise Act. They

have been released from custody with a court date.

On July 9, 2022, at approximately 9:45 pm, Norway House RCMP received a report that a 63-year-old male was missing and had last been seen leaving a local residence and getting in his boat on the Jack River at approximately 9:00 pm. A short time later, the male's boat was observed empty and floating down the river.

RCMP officers immediately began a missing person's investigation and started searching for the male. First Nation Safety Officers, the local fire department, and citizens assisted with the search. Shoreline checks, a drone search, and boat patrols were conducted. At approximately 7:00 am on July 10, 2022, the remains of the male were located in the river. An autopsy will take place, but at this point in the investigation, criminality is not suspected in the death. The investigation continues.

On July 12, 2022, at approximately 8:00 pm, Thompson RCMP received a report of a stabbing on Waterloo Avenue in Thompson, Manitoba.

The 60-year-old male victim, from Thompson, was transported to hospital, where he succumbed to his



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THOMPSON RCMP cigarette seizure

injuries. A 44-year-old male from Thompson has been taken into custody in relation to the homicide. There are no charges at this time.

RCMP Forensic Identification Services is assisting RCMP Major Crime Services and Thompson RCMP as they continue to investigate.

JOHNNY Stanley Muswagon's death has been deemed suspicious and RCMP are asking anyone who may have seen him the evening of July 1st to contact them.



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Lynn Lake hospital closes inpatient care beds, patients to be moved to Flin Flon: NRHA

BY ERIC WESTHAVER
RNH/ON/REMR/DR

According to the Northern Regional Health Authority, inpatient beds at Lynn Lake Hospital were shut down July 29 and patients in the community needing inpatient care will be sent to Flin Flon, starting last weekend.

The Lynn Lake Hospital itself will remain open, but inpatient beds are now, according to the NRHA, unable to stay properly staffed. As a result, patients in Lynn Lake who require inpatient care will be transported to Flin Flon General Hospital over the weekend.

"Out of an abundance of caution, and with patient safety being paramount, we have been forced by these circumstances to make the decision to transfer the inpatients from Lynn Lake Hospital to Flin Flon General Hospital," reads a statement issued by the NRHA July 29 and signed off on by acting NRHA CEO Scott Hornel.

"This is being done in a phased manner over the upcoming weekend to ensure patient safety and adequate resources are available to meet the patients' needs."

There is no given date for when inpatient care may resume in Lynn Lake — in

the statement, the NRHA calls the closure "indeterminate" and states that no new patients will be admitted to Lynn Lake Hospital until further notice.

The NRHA cited staff shortages as the reason for the closure, marking the second time this month that shortages have been blamed for a shutdown of services at a remote northern health facility.

"Ongoing staffing issues in the Lynn Lake Hospital have resulted in a situation where only minimum staffing levels were available, which resulted in an inability to maintain safe patient care," reads the

NRHA statement.

"The NRHA cannot continue on a path that would jeopardize patient safety or lead to an emergent evacuation of inpatients. Provincial regulations dictate that a hospital cannot have inpatients if a nurse is not on-site at all times."

The NRHA announced earlier in July that it would be closing the emergency department at the Leaf Rapids Health Centre down until the end of August as a result of a staff shortage. Some services are still available at the centre throughout the rest of July and through August, but only during standard

business hours. In that announcement, the NRHA asked the public to use the emergency department at Lynn Lake or to call 911 in case of severe health issues.

Emergency care and other services are still accessible at Lynn Lake Hospital.

"In light of the recent Leaf Rapids Emergency Department closure, the NRHA would like to stress that the Lynn Lake Hospital emergency department will remain open, staffed and ready to provide service 24 hours a day," reads the NRHA letter.

"Our goal is to imple-

ment a plan that meets the health needs of citizens served by the Lynn Lake Hospital. Most services are still available. This change does not affect the emergency department as it will remain open. Even though the inpatient beds are closing, Public Health will continue with all scheduled prenatal, postnatal, immunization in-home visits as well as any other scheduled public health activities."

The NRHA operates five northern hospitals, with hubs in The Pas and Thompson and smaller facilities in Lynn Lake, Gillam and Flin Flon.

Emergency care at Leaf Rapids health centre closed until September: NRHA

BY ERIC WESTHAVER
RNH/ON/REMR/DR

The emergency department at the Leaf Rapids Health Centre has been closed and will not open until at least Aug. 31.

The Northern Regional Health Authority announced it would be closing the centre's emergency department down until the end of August as a result of a staff shortage.

"This is a result of ongoing, persistent staffing issues," reads the NRH announcement.

Some services are still available at the centre throughout the rest of July and through August, but only during standard business hours. Primary care and public health services will be available at the centre from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. from Monday to Friday, but no health services at all will be available on Saturday and Sunday and care may not be available during evenings and during the wee hours.

In the announcement, the NRHA asked the public to

use the emergency department at Lynn Lake or to call 911 in case of severe health issues, with specific issues mentioned including symptoms of stroke, heart attack, severe headaches or confusion, seizures, violent attacks, burns or other dire injuries.

"If your issue is not life-threatening, please visit the primary care clinic during regular business hours or call Health Links-Info Santé at 1-888-315-9257," reads the NRHA announcement. The closure is the second


health service shutdown in Leaf Rapids this year. The centre was closed over the holidays last winter, but a closure that was initially announced as temporary was extended to an indefinite closure Jan. 18. All services at the centre were closed at that time, with staff shortages also blamed by the NRHA for the closure. The centre was reopened Jan. 24 following public outcry over the closure.

The Leaf Rapids centre is supposed to be staffed with three registered nurses at full capacity but according to NRHA documents unearthed through a Manitoba NDP freedom of information request in 2021, only one RN was on staff at the centre at the time. Current staffing levels for the facility were unknown as of press time.

During the closure, the NRHA advised residents

that all clinical care requests or other supports would either be provided in Lynn Lake or Thompson — both long distances away from the community. Phone calls for the Leaf Rapids centre were forwarded to Lynn Lake during the closure.

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

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Norfolk-Treherne Releases Quarterly Council Report

submitted on behalf of Will Bert, Reeve

Hospital and Emergency Room Closure

On June 29th Prairie Mountain Health (PMH) closed the Tiger Hills Health Center Hospital and Emergency Room. At a meeting held June 23rd with very short notice, PMH stated that this is a temporary closure anticipated to last eight weeks (until August 24th). The reason given was shortage of staff together with summer leave, rendering the facility incapable of operating 24/7. As of July 9th the PMH website job listings page indicates 28 Tiger Hills staff vacancies, including 12 nurses and 11 aides or attendants.

MNT Council met with PMH on July 4th to ensure the commitment and planning to reopen our hospital as close as possible to the target date. At this meeting, PMH confirmed their intention to reopen the hospital, with Tiger Hills continuing to share emergency departments with Notre Dame and to continue to operate our hospital long term.

Communication with PMH is ongoing. Your Council is working hard to ensure the reopening of our hospital and emergency room.

2022 Flood

MNT council declared a State of Local Emergency (SLE) on May 2nd due to flooding. An SLE gives a municipality more tools for coping with an emergency. The SLE ended on May

30th. Many municipal roads were damaged by runoff and overland flooding. Restoring these roads to their former state is high priority for MNT. Approximately one-hundred Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) sites were identified, documented and filed.

DFA originally required official DEA inspection prior to starting repairs. Unable to supply enough inspectors, they ultimately decided to permit site repair without inspection. MNT had fixed some critical sites prior to inspection anyway, and Public Works is now prioritizing road repairs. Unfortunately, road repairs and continuing wet conditions have delayed the 2022 road gravel program. Thank you to all residents for your patience while Public Works strives to return our roads to acceptable conditions.

Rathwell Water Quality

The equipment for the Rathwell water treatment system has arrived and Toupin Plumbing has committed to begin the installation on July 10th. Once installation is complete, the staff will work on cleaning the reservoir and flushing the lines. The new system could not be ordered prior to provincial approval and then delivery took a long time. We appreciate everyone's patience.

Rathwell Sewer

Installation of the collecting system and piping to the lagoon is now complete. JKW Construction was the successful low bidder for this part of the project. The work started one week late

and lost three more days due to rain. The lagoon retaining wall is now under construction, with a design height 12" higher than the railway tracks to the north. Installation of the inner clay liner should be finished the week of July 18th. Lagoon construction is scheduled for completion in the third quarter of 2022. The lagoons will then be partially filled with water to prevent the clay liner drying out prior to the system entering service.

Rural Internet

RENOW is progressing with the installation plan for the MNT rural fibre network, with work expected to start in July. Connection to customers along the installed route is scheduled to start in October. RENOW intends to prioritize areas with the highest number of signed up customers. As negotiated between MNT and RENOW, installation to a customer's location is free for the first five years following completion of the sign-up process. Cost of this agreement is \$275,000, with funding sourced from the Manitoba Hydro Community Development Initiative. It is anticipated that the majority of those who sign up will be connected by the end of 2023.

MNT Personnel Changes

In May, Mitchell Splett accepted the position of Public Works Labourer, reporting to Roger Rheault. The hiring of Mitchell brings the Public Works crew up to full strength which will add stability to operation of the department. Welcome Mitchell!

MNT Renewable Energy Wind Farm Project

Building on successful results with the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Infrastructure, MNT is now requesting meetings with cabinet ministers Wharton (Environment) and Nesbitt (Natural Resources) to present our renewable energy economic development project. Our MLA, Eileen Clarke, was also updated with our progress.

Treherne Water Quality

Treherne Water Treatment Plant test results continue to be good. A test regime for reservoir water

clarity testing (turbidity) has been implemented. This will verify that good quality water is flowing into the distribution system. The first 2022 flush was done in May, with refresher training on the best practices flushing method and equipment prior to this flush. Utilities personnel reported that the amount of debris removed from the system was noticeably less than in previous years, which verifies that less contamination is entering the system and that built-up debris has been removed. The second flush was completed in July with good results and a third flush will take place in September.

AllNet Connect Communication System

Residents are encouraged to sign up for the free AllNet Connect service. Information is sent out by your choice of phone, email or text. Postings include emergency messages, road clo-

sure, transfer station hours, burning ban notifications, hospital hours and service availability. Sign up by phoning the MNT office at 723-2644 or registering yourself on the website (www.norfolk-treherne.ca). You can stop the service at any time.

2022 Budget

The 2022 budget process was completed on June 14th. The mill rate will increase from 12.5 to 12.75. In 2019 the mill rate was 12.575 which means the mill rate has increased by 1.6% in four years.

Road Improvement Projects


In 2021 \$30,000 was budgeted for road improvement projects. This year Council increased the amount to \$50,000. Anticipated projects are three miles of Rd 55W (Matchetville), one mile of Rd 40W (Town Line) and improvements at the Rd

52W and Hwy 2 intersection.

Bosc Bridge

The Bosc bridge was tendered this quarter. In August 2021 tenders for fabrication and delivery ranged from \$244,000 to \$375,000. In April 2022 tenders for fabrication, delivery and installation (without consultants fees) ranged from \$947,000 to \$1,300,000. The borrowing by-law was for no more than \$750,000, with Council hoping to spend less than \$500,000. Inflation and the increasing price of steel were major factors. Due to excessive cost, Council decided to postpone this project until a grant is found and/or the total cost is reduced.

Reeve: Will Bert
Deputy Reeve: Robert Davy
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Delahunt Golf & Country Club Ladies Tournament

The ladies tournament at Delahunt Golf & Country Club was held on Monday, July 10th with 52 golfers participating.

In the first flight, Deb Zacharias placed first, followed by Trudy Curry placing second and Vanita Clayton third.

The second flight saw Agnes Harpelle in first, with Anyssa Gates in second and Lynn Nunn in third.

Penny Lee was first in the third flight, while Jocelyn Toupin achieved second and Cluis Beam placed third.

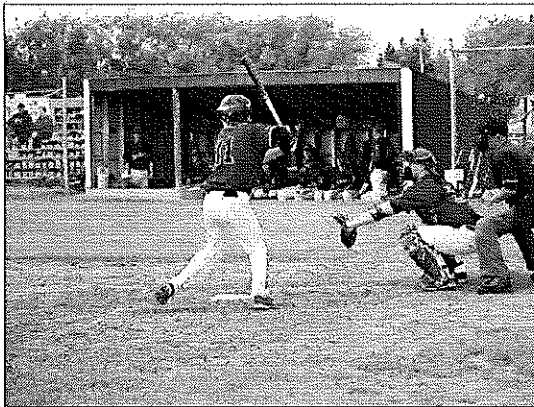
In the fourth flight, Janice Plaister placed first while Pat VanWoensel placed second and Heather Davidson placed third.

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Virden Empire-Advance

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Oilers, Dodgers clash in SWBL postseason



Jaco Freeman steps into the pitch

PHOTO: DALE DAWSON

By Robin Wark

The Virden Oilers and the Oak River Dodgers meet in a best-of-three South West Baseball League quarterfinals series.

As the No. 4 seed, Virden has the home field advantage. The Oilers hosted Oak River on July 19 and, if necessary will host game three. At press time, dates had been released for the series.

Offensively, Virden is led by committee. Seven players drove in at least six runs – led by Keifer Johnston's 10. Among Oilers with at least 20 at-bats, the Lewis brothers had the team's best batting averages – Braeden (.372) and Tanner (.333). Braeden Lewis and Joby Troughton were tied for second in the SWBL in stolen bases with seven each. On the mound, Curtis Plett led Virden with three wins. He had a .430 earned run average.

Brayden Heapy paced the Dodgers with 12 runs batted in this season. Ty Paddock was dangerous on the mound (team-best three wins and a 1.38 earned run average) and at the plate (batting .444).

The Oilers won both of their games this season against the Dodgers – outscoring them 16-3. However, that does not give a true picture of how tight things are in the SWBL.

Virden, Oak River and Wawanesa all finished with 6-8 records in the regular season. This created a three-way tie for fourth place behind Bois-

sevain (12-0), Deloraine (11-3) and Hamtota (8-6). Head-to-head record was used to determine the fourth through sixth seeds. By virtue of sweeping Oak River and going 1-1 against Wawanesa, the Oilers got the fourth seed. As Oak River beat Wawanesa, 2-0, it slotted in at fifth.

Hamtota plays No. 6 Wawanesa in the other quarterfinals series. Rivers (5-9) and Reston (2-12) missed the postseason.

RESTON ROCKETS
The Rockets' two victories this summer came in vastly different ways. They beat Rivers, 1-0, on the road with John Patmore throwing the shutout. He struck out 12. The Rockets' other win came in an 18-5 romp over Oak River with

the Reston squad collecting 21 hits. Billy Patmore and Brady Frattinger of Elkhorn hit home runs for the Rockets in that contest.

"I think our youth was apparent throughout the season," player/organizer John Patmore said. "We have lots of good things to look forward to as our core matures and this season was great for the development of our younger players."

Derrys Gray paced Reston with a .438 batting average. Of players with more than 20 at-bats, Nolan Jago was tops at .429. Frattinger batted .393. Brothers John and Billy Patmore led the squad with 11 RBIs each. John Patmore had a team-best 3.39 ERA and struck out 45 in 33 innings.

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Manitou resident frustrated by town's weed control efforts

By Lorne Steimach

A Manitou resident would like to see the RM of Pembina doing more weed control in the community.

Ron Watson particularly cites the former municipal office next door to his Main Street residence as an example of a site where weeds have taken serious root.

"They are not looking after the town as far as noxious weeds go, including their own property, which I unfortunately live next door to," Watson said. "They still own the building, and they still supposedly maintain the building, but they're not maintaining the property very well."

Watson has lived next to the property for several years, and he suggested this has been a problem for the past few years. He's taken it upon himself to do weed control a few times, but maintains the RM should be taking care of it.

He wrote a letter to the municipality about this matter but said he received no response. He then contacted a provincial weed specialist based out of Morden, who apparently reached out to the RM to talk spray options.

Public works staff sprayed them, Watson said, but only the back parking lot, not the front boulevard.

"They only did a halfhearted spray,"

he said, noting the weeds are still there in full force all around the building—the front boulevard is more weeds than grass at this point, he said.

He wants the RM to step up and better care for their property.

"I just want the town to look presentable," he stressed, noting Manitou is a small community but one that does have tourists who come to enjoy shows at the opera house or check out the heritage houses. "The town should be putting its best foot forward," Watson said, especially when it comes to municipally-owned properties.

He also voiced concern about the lawn maintenance at the various schools in the community over the summer months.

The RM offered a brief response about the matter when contacted this week.

"The municipality has previously taken measures to deal with the rate-payer's concerns and will not be commenting publicly on the matter further," Reeve Glenn Shiskoski replied by email.

Prairie Spirit School Division superintendent Cheryl Mangin, meanwhile, noted the division does not spray any herbicides on school properties, but it does to keep up with mowing and other property maintenance through the summer.



SUPPLIED PHOTO
Manitou resident Ron Watson says there's more weeds than grass growing around the former RM of Pembina municipal offices downtown. He's concerned weed control efforts in the community have been too lax this summer.



> PUMPKIN EVERYWHERE, FROM PG. 8

house," she thought, after having read the book.

"The book even mentions a turret in the house ... so the house kind of fit the bill," added Bevan. "We'll find out what they use and what they don't use when the film actually comes out ... they take a lot of shots."

"I think very quickly they kind of realized they could really do a lot of this movie right here on Stephen Street," suggested Cantelon, who lives in the home built in 1898 for grain merchant Benjamin Porter. "They remarked how surprised they were by the number of houses like this in one spot, so that was convenient for them."

They similarly were happy to share their home, which was scheduled for just one day of filming earlier this week.

"We love the house because it's unique. An old home like this is not for everyone," Cantelon noted. "We

had the attitude that we want some place that looks different, feels different and has a lot of history to it."

"It's very validating that they see the uniqueness and the charm of it," he said. "And it's great for Morden. The more they get familiar with what Morden has, I think we will see more of these ... they film a lot of Hallmark movies in Manitoba."

"They really liked that so many of the locations were so close together. They could shoot a lot of the movie here," said Bevan, who agreed that this could end up being a great promotional opportunity for Morden.

"We have some rich history here, and you don't see stone houses just anywhere, so I think it's going to be a neat thing for the world to see," she said. "Hopefully, they'll see Morden as a community that is welcoming to this kind of thing ... hopefully we'll be able to host more of these kinds of things in the future. I think it's good for the community."

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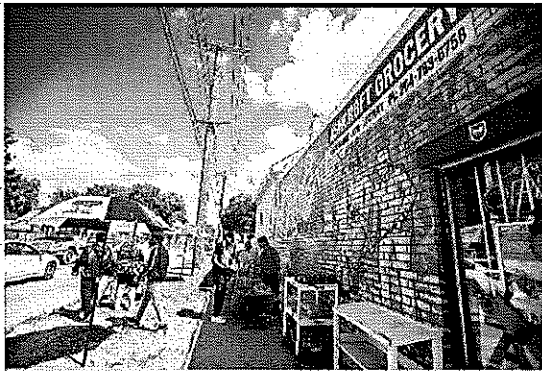
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SAMOSA SALUTE

Recent Tumara Sharada hand out samosas to customers at a community appreciation day at Ashumi Grocery in the West End Friday.

Grand chief weighs in on in-custody death

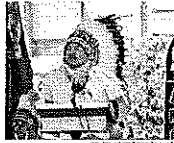
THE Southern Chiefs' Organization is demanding transparency in the investigation of a man's death at the Long Falls Manitoba First Nations Police Service detachment.

The July 9 incident involving 42-year-old Jeremy Peters is being probed by the Independent Investigation Unit of Manitoba, which took his police franchise.

He had been detained under the Intoxicated Persons Act and was taken to the detachment at about 2:47 p.m. He was found unresponsive in the cell just over an hour later.

He was taken to hospital in Portage la Prairie, but was pronounced dead.

The independent investigation unit said it was notified of the man's death on the same day. Since the case involves a facility, it has asked the Manitoba In-



300 Grand Chief Jerry Dumile said there must be "transparency and transparency" in the investigation.

Justice Commissioner for a citizen coroner. On Friday, the day Peters was buried, 300 Grand Chief Jerry Dumile

said there must be "transparency and transparency" in the investigation.

The three-day support led by Long Falls Chief Byron Wilson, who has called for a community liaison to monitor the working.

First Nations officials are at greater risk of experiencing racism and death in the criminal justice system, SCJ said.

"Police officers have a responsibility to serve the victims in the community and ensure those who have been arrested are provided adequate care and direction while in custody," said Dumile.

"First Nations people should not fear for their lives when they are arrested and taken into custody," said Dumile.

Pukatawagan residents forced out by wildfire

Red Cross assisting with evacuation

CHERRA GETTENS

A WILDFIRE that is raging two kilometres east of Pukatawagan has forced hundreds of the northern Cree nation to flee from their homes. Of the 30 fires burning in the province Friday, the risk of the community in the far north near the Saskatchewan border, was the largest at more than 21,000 acres, the Manitoba government reported.

Three fires had started in the past 21 hours, it said in a release.

"The Manitoba Wildlife Service advises that due to increased lightning and rainfall precipitation, wildfire danger levels are high throughout Manitoba and high to extreme in northwestern Manitoba."

Air quality warnings had been posted for parts of the region. At the flames got closer, the Mathias Colomb Cree Nation advised its emergency plan, crews were remaining behind to help protect homes and critical buildings. The First Nation is accessible by air and rail, but has no road access.

David Cohen, the director of flight operations at Winnipeg Airways, said the company received a call about the fire Thursday afternoon. The airline only had two aircraft available to begin ferrying out people to safety.

"We had our pilots here and we proceeded to start the evacuation process when we were airborne," Cohen said. "We have been doing flights through out (Thursday) morning to pick up passengers in Pukatawagan and take them to Thompson to drop them off where they'll under the Red Cross care."

Winnipeg cancelled all commercial flights Friday and announced it would accept reservations or flight with the fire was under control. Cohen said the airline is doubling its efforts to get community assistance in the region quickly.

"The severity is that I fear if there was not the fire filled with smoke, flames could be seen at night, very close to the community," Cohen said. "It's hard to breathe here."

The Canadian Red Cross is working with the community to arrange lodging, meals and other basic necessities. Residents were urged to shelter in Thompson and some will be flown to Winnipeg.

"We are working today with Emergency Services Canada and the First Na-

tion to try out as many people as possible," said Jason Smith, the Manitoba communications manager for the Red Cross.

Callie Hobbie, the fire operations manager at Manitoba Wildlife Service said the fire had escalated Friday but crews are working to prevent it from spreading.

"With the wind conditions, the heat (and) further lightning increases in the area (Thursday), it grew quite quickly and quite large," Hobbie said.

She said the service is prepared to send water tankers when it is determined to be effective. Officials are in frequent contact with Chief Irma Hignerty to receive updates from the community.

"The smoke has been quite thick in particular today and winds are blowing into the community, so that does hinder some of the efforts to protect structures and move equipment around," Hobbie said. "Currently, because of the weather, it's moving around the community."

The Keweenaw Railway Company was to schedule a train to Pukatawagan Friday evening to transport more community members to safety in Neleton, said CEO Jeffrey Mayhew.

"We're going to look up as many passengers as we're able to," Mayhew said. Other groups and organizations that received word about this fire have jumped in to help. The Manitoba Aboriginal Alliance is organizing efforts to rescue people from affected regions. Melissa Gray, said they are in contact with a company that helps transport animals during fires last summer.

"We will head up to the fire zone and try to get as many animals as we can so that they can survive," Gray said. "Two animals have now left behind in the area and we have found out we lost food and water for them until a rescue can get out there."

Smith said the Red Cross is always looking for more people on the ground during the wildfire season. Volunteers can sign up by visiting redcross.ca.

"The Red Cross always needs more people to volunteer to help us so that we can provide the support that people need," Smith said.

Cherra Gettens is a reporter in Winnipeg.

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Talkin' our language

New Indigenous programs launched at U of W

DAVE BAXTER
Local Journalism
Initiative reporter

The University of Winnipeg will launch three new Indigenous language certificate programs this fall as the university continues to add courses and programs to teach and share Indigenous languages.

"Having an Indigenous languages program at the University of Winnipeg says to Indigenous people that Indigenous languages matter and that there is a place for them at the university," Indigenous languages program co-ordinator Lorena Fontaine said in a statement this week announcing the new certificates.

According to the university, the certificates will offer a "pathway" for students who are not ready or able to commit to a full degree or who wish to embed a specific Indigenous languages certificate into a current degree.

It will also complement the bachelor of arts in Indigenous languages major that launched last fall.

The three certificates being added this fall are Indigenous language revitalization; teaching Indigenous languages for vitality; and support-

ing multilingualism and Indigenous languages.

Fontaine said the university sees the value in continuing to add Indigenous language courses and degrees.

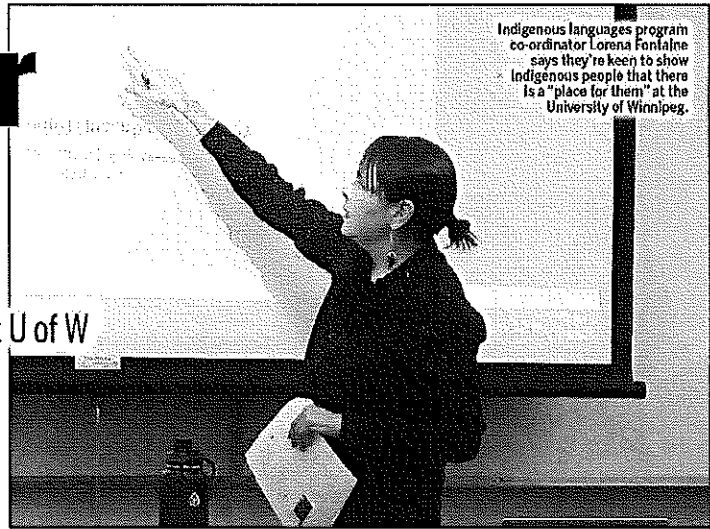
"There are two main objectives to the Indigenous languages program at the University of Winnipeg," Fontaine said.

"The first is to teach students who are interested in learning a local Indigenous language to become proficient. The second is for students to be provided a historical context to why Indigenous languages are endangered.

"We are not just looking to teach students how to speak the language, but also to understand language revitalization locally and globally."

The university and local community organizations said they are excited to see the new teaching Indigenous languages for vitality certificate being offered because they said there is a need in the province for more people to teach the languages.

"Indigenous language educators are key to revitalizing Indigenous languages," Heather Souter of Prairies to Woodlands Language Revitalization Circle said in



Indigenous languages program co-ordinator Lorena Fontaine says they're keen to show Indigenous people that there is a "place for them" at the University of Winnipeg.

a statement.

"The new certificates support educators by providing training in how to teach in ways that motivate children to use the language amongst themselves, in their families and in their communities."

As well, according to the university, the Frontier School Division, which includes schools in several remote and northern communities, has committed to supporting 20 teachers, staff and administrators to take the teaching Indigenous languages for vitality certificate or the supporting multilingualism and Indigenous languages certificate.

Baxter is a Local Journalism Initiative reporter who works out of the Winnipeg Sun. The Local Journalism Initiative is funded by the government of Canada.

Forecast heating up

GLEN BARKINS
Winnipeg Sun

Environment Canada issued a heat warning for southern Manitoba, including Winnipeg, Saturday that is expected to extend past the weekend.

Humidity values were expected to reach 35 C with daytime highs between 30 C and 35 C, while overnight lows of 16 C and warmer were expected over the next few days.

Humidity will also be a concern over eastern Saskatchewan and southern

Manitoba, where humidity values were forecast to approach 40 C.

Sunday's forecast for Winnipeg calls for mainly sunny conditions with a high of 33 C, a humidex of 41 C and a UV index of eight. There's a 30% chance of showers and a risk of a thunderstorm Sunday night with the low dipping to about 20 C.

Showers are also in the forecast for Monday and Tuesday before sunny conditions return for the rest of the week with highs between 26 C and 30 C.



Better dress for hot weather like these transit riders yesterday. CHRIS PROCVAK/WINNIPEG SUN

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Coming to terms with alopecia

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The past 14 months have been quite a journey for Audrey Dyck.

In honour of September being Alopecia Areata Awareness Month, Dyck sat down with the *Voice* to share her experience with the condition, and how she has come not only to accept it but embrace her new reality.

Alopecia is an autoimmune disorder that causes one's hair to fall out. How much hair you lose—whether it's a few bald patches here or there or every strand on your body—varies greatly.

For Dyck, it all started last summer. "Middle of July 2021 I took a close look at myself in the mirror and realized, just off my part, I had a tiny pink spot, I thought, 'What is this?'"

A closer look revealed a small bald patch on her scalp where there hadn't been one before.

"It was about the diameter of my pinky finger," Dyck recalls, noting she thought at first it might be simply attributed to recent stresses in her life. "We had just come through a stressful year of school. And my husband and I have a farm, so we'd been busy seeding."

"I sent a frantic text picture to my hairdresser, which may have included many question marks and exclamation points," she says. "By the end of July, I went to see my doctor and he used the word alopecia."

Dyck recalls she had heard of the condition but never given it much thought. No one else in her family has ever dealt with it before.

The diagnosis came with a lot of questions: Why did she get it? How bad would it become?

There were no real answers to the first; sometimes there's just no clear reason why a person's immune system is triggered to begin attacking their own hair follicles.

"It's one of those mysteries," Dyck says. "My dermatologist said to me, 'Audrey, you could spend a lot of time driving yourself nuts trying to figure out why it happened. It could be a thousand different things and we'll probably never know which.'"

As for how bad it would get, Dyck found that out pretty quickly.

"It was less than 12 weeks: from when I found my first bald spot, my first patch, to when it was basically all gone and my hair dresser just shaved off the last remaining strands of it."

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PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Audrey Dyck, who is the smiling face that greets visitors to the office at Emerald Centennial School in Winkler, was diagnosed with alopecia last summer. Since then, she's lost hair all over her body but has kept her positive spirit.

It was three months of watching clumps of hair go down the drain when she took a shower or come out on the comb whenever she brushed.

When it came to treatment, there wasn't a whole lot that could be done. Dyck notes she at first used a topical cream to try and retain some hair.

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4. Possession Date: **November 18, 2022**
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The white foam you often see along water bodies in the fall is basically a mix of air and water, made possible by naturally occurring decomposition. PHOTO BY SUZANNE PADDOCK

White foam accumulation around our lakes

by **Gayle Johnson**
FREELANCE WRITER

There has been some concern regarding the white foam accumulation around the shores of many lakes and other bodies of water in our area.

Although foam can, at times, be attributed to pollutants including soaps, given the colour of the foam, its density and the time of year it is occurring, pollution being the cause of the foam situation can most likely be ruled out.

So if it isn't a pollutant causing the foam, what is it?

Live and decomposing naturally occurring organic compounds, (from plants, algae, etc.) are released into the water which causes the surface tension of the water to break down. (Water molecules cling together creating water surface tension which acts like a thin sheet of plastic.)

When wind blows over water where the surface tension has broken down, traces of air can get trapped within the water forming bubbles - as the bubbles collect it creates foam.

The same principle attributed to wind causing air to become trapped in the water, also happens when boats and personal water crafts churn the water creating not only a wake, but also causing white foam to form.

Although it looks odd along the banks, the foam will cause no damage or injury to plants, animals or people, it is simply one of those naturally occurring things that just happens.

Occurring naturally, the foam you see on and around bodies of water in our areas cause no harm to any living things, be they plant or animal.

Rural Municipality of Argyle
NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVISION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2023 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Argyle has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 132-2nd Street North in Baldur, Manitoba, and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION
SECTION 42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS
SECTION 43(1) An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i. delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under Subsection 4(2); or
 - ii. serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision of the Rural Municipality of Argyle will sit on Tuesday, November 8th, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the RM of Argyle office to hear applications. The final date by which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Monday, October 24th, 2022.

Dated at Baldur, in the Province of Manitoba, this 20th day of September, 2022.

Ayeh Arta, Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Argyle
Box 40, Baldur, MB, R0K 0B0

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Warm Winter clothes required for refugees

By Tony Zerucha

With winter coming, Manitobans newest residents need our help.

Over the past six months, I have been working through my church to help Ukrainian and Nigerian refugees who have settled in Manitoba.

Some of you are familiar with this through my Facebook posts asking for help. Thanks to the generosity of many of you, we have provided families with furniture, toys and clothing for adults and children. They are amazed that so many of you are helping people you'll likely never meet. They've asked me to say thank you for helping them in their time of need.

In most cases, these folks had to suddenly flee their homes, often in hours. The first family we helped celebrated their oldest daughter's wedding the Saturday before the Feb. 24 Russian invasion. Woken by a 4 a.m. phone call from a family in Vancouver telling them they were being invaded, the father sped to bank after bank trying to take out as much as he could. It took him an hour to find a working machine. While he was out, the mother woke their two children, packed what she could, and waited.

The four of them (their oldest stayed behind with her new husband, who joined the war effort) drove to Romania and slept in gas stations and wherever else they could find before finding a resort whose owner opened his doors to people fleeing the invasion. After a week, they moved on and began to gather the paperwork they needed to get to Canada.

During their first week in Canada, the family found an apartment and registered

the kids for school despite knowing very little English. The father found a job and has since opened his own business. The ensuing stories are similar. These folks aren't sitting around waiting for a handout.

Some families are worried about winter because it's something they haven't experienced before. Because they fled in spring, they only brought spring and summer clothes (if they were lucky).

We are going to help them. Through the Warm Winters program, I aim to ensure that every person who needs warm winter clothes will get them. This means hats, coats, pants for the kids, boots and gloves.

I will accept donations of clean, gently used items and new ones. If you don't have any to spare, we'll also accept cash donations and clothing store gift cards. Some folks have knitted items to share. Those are welcome too.

Perhaps your group is raising funds and is looking for a cause to help. Maybe you are looking for a fun thing to do. If so, organize an event and contact me. Set a goal of raising enough to outfit someone or a family with what they need to get through the winter.

Thank you to places that have agreed to accept donations for us. You can drop off items at the Pinawa Motel, The Clipper offices in Beausejour and Lac du Bonnet, and the RM of Springfield Municipal Office in Oakbank.

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DEATHS

Hugh Robinson

Hugh Levi Robinson passed away September 13, 2022 at the St. Boniface Hospital at the age of 63. He was predeceased by wife Pamela and is survived by children Nicholas and Ashley. A celebration of Hugh's life was held at the Tilston Community Hall, Tilston, Manitoba on September 19, 2022. Interment followed at the Tilston Cemetery. Donations in memory of Hugh can be directed to the St. Boniface Hospital Foundation or the Tilston Cemetery.

Robyn Ainsworth

Robyn Ainsworth, age 54, died September 15, 2022 at the Boissevain Health Centre in Boissevain, Manitoba. Lovingly remembered by her mom Cheryl, dad Ron, brother Ron (Mutha) and her extended family. She was predeceased by her stepdad Murray. In accordance with the families wishes cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Robyn may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.

Lawrence Canada

Lawrence Canada, age 86, died September 19, 2022 at Evergreen Place in Boissevain, Manitoba. Loving husband of the late Ella Canada. Lovingly remembered by his children Elaine, Garry (Mavis), Barbara (Dennis), Brian, and Nina (Dennis), as well as their families. A private family service will be held at a later date. Donations in memory of Lawrence may be made to the Southwest Region MMP.

Lorraine Boyes

Lorraine Boyes, age 74, died September 18, 2022 at the Souris Health Centre in Souris, Manitoba. Beloved wife of the late Garth Boyes; mother of Janine, Terry and Sheena. A graveside interment service for family and close friends will be held at the Deleau Cemetery on Tuesday, September 29 at 1:30pm, followed by a public service and reception at the Hartney Centennial Centre at 2:30pm. In memory of Lorraine, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Obituary



Gordon Llewelyn Powell 1934-2022

Gordon Powell, beloved husband of the late Norcen (Kithen) Powell, father of Terry, Brenda, Sandra, Rhonda and Brian, passed away peacefully in his sleep in Strathmore, Alberta on Friday, July 22, 2022 at the age of 88.

He was born in Souris in 1934 to L.B. "Chappie" Powell and Hattie (Rose) Powell, the second of their two sons. He is predeceased by his wife Norcen, father Chappie, mother Hattie, brother Lyle and granddaughter Kristina Knudel.

Gordon was raised on the family homestead farm 150 miles northwest of Souris, attended Wollela country school and graduated from Souris High School. After high school Gordon worked for the CPR out of Souris. In 1958-59 he took teacher training at Brandon University and then taught school in Souris for six years. He worked as assistant secretary treasurer for Souris-Glenwood and then as secretary treasurer for the Souris Consolidated School Division. Through this time he also assisted his father Chappie on the family farm.

In 1973, he began farming full time. He was involved with raising cattle, hay and field crops on the farm originally homesteaded in 1882 by his great grandfather, Thomas Powell. Besides producing some good cattle, his farming exploits provided both entertainment and humour for friends and neighbours.

Gordon demonstrated an exceptional lifelong commitment to his family, community, province and country. He was keenly involved with

numerous boards, committees, and organizations. In school he was president of the student council. He served as town Alderman, ambulance attendant, superintendent of St. Luke's Sunday school, Little League manager, coach and secretary treasurer, secretary of Souris Advisory Planning committee; charter member of Hillcrest Museum, Souris River Round Table, Board of Victoria Park Lodge, Chamber of Commerce, Souris Drop-In Centre, member of the District Health Advisory Council, member of Royal Canadian Legion #66, to name just some of his involvements.

Throughout the years, Gordon's focus was continually on the welfare of the people of his community and good government. He was extremely personable and interacted with many people, almost every day. A trip to the post office, the corner store, Terry's pharmacy, shoppers mall in Brandon usually worked into an extended social event.

He had exceptional recall of local history, local families, people, who and where they were from. If someone's Souris ancestor played for the NHL - Brooklyn Americans, he remembered. If your uncle moved to the Okanagan in 1950 after the war, he remembered what town he moved to. If you told him your farm location, he could probably tell you who homesteaded it. If you went to school in Souris, he could probably tell you the names of some of our classmates.

He followed a range of sports, hockey, curling, and baseball. In his younger years he played and really enjoyed baseball and hockey. He loved conversation, sports and politics and local lore over crib or bridge were always great. Especially with a good cup of tea.

Gordon and Norcen are survived by their five children and their families; Terry and Bev Powell of Brandon, Manitoba; Brenda and Keith Knudel of Medicine Hat, Alberta; Sandra and George Hanel of Sherwood Park, Alberta; Rhonda and Denis Mousseau of Olds, Alberta; Brian and Shannon Powell of

Olds, Alberta; eleven grandchildren and their families; Lori Powell, Anna (Powell) and Brian Grant, Tim Powell, Nick Powell and Brittany Powell, Meg (Hamel) and Jeff LeGatt, Jeff Hamel, Sharla (Hamel) and Dusan Jakovljevic, Evan Mousseau, Doyle Mousseau, Samantha Powell and Stafia Powell; nine great grandchildren; Rowan Powell, Liam and Brody Grant, Leeyo and Lily Powell, Emery and Cohen LeGatt, Lela and Alek Jakovljevic; two sister-in-laws and their families; Dolly Powell and Ruth Martin.

Dad and his family were very fortunate to be able to spend many days with family gatherings and visits over the years. He was very proud of his family and he will be sorely missed by all of us.

The notes that have come in since dad has passed paint the picture of who he was. He was personable, caring, and loved to smile. Always enjoyed a joke, a conversation and a card game, always with a cup of tea.

The family invites friends to join us at a memorial service and reception for Gordon on Friday, September 30, 2022 at St. Paul's United Church in Souris, Manitoba at 1:00pm. Reception at St. Paul's Auditorium will follow the service. Messages of condolences may be made at www.ckowalechuk.ca.

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Verna Rayner

July 7, 1932 - September 14, 2014

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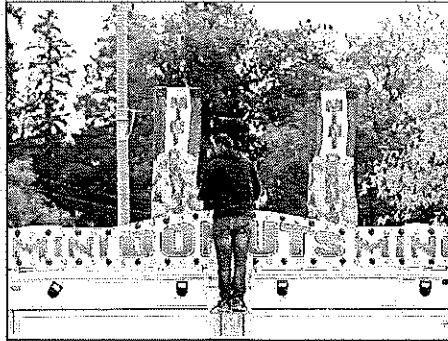
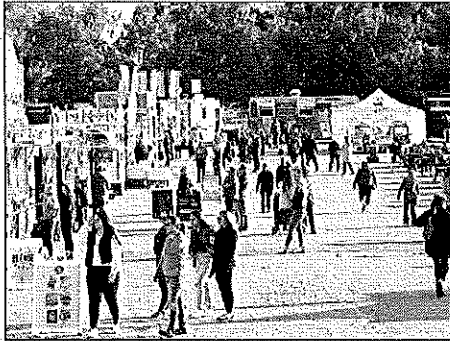


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FOOD TRUCK DELIGHT

Photos by Tom Sim for The Bradon Sun



LEFT: Brandonites take in the opening night of Food Truck Wars at the Keystone Centre grounds in Brandon on Thursday evening. Food Truck Wars runs on Saturdays and features 26 food trucks, midway rides and a beer garden. RIGHT: Jean Vandendriess sets up his Mr's Donuts truck ahead of the opening night of Food Truck Wars at the Keystone Centre grounds on Thursday.



LEFT: Erio Mita with Edsel Shows prepares a corn and soybean oil ahead of the opening night of Food Truck Wars at the Keystone Centre grounds on Thursday. RIGHT: Workers with Edsel Shows clean a carnival ride Thursday.

Expo for aging citizens focuses on health

BY KAREN MOULLEY

City seniors and adults will get the chance to learn how to stay healthy, stay healthy and have fun thanks to an event to be hosted by several groups and businesses next week.

The Healthy Living Centre at Brandon University will be home to everything, to do with healthy living on Sept. 24 with the theme of Health. Check it: There's a Whole Lot of Living Left to Do, from 10

to 4 p.m. The free event will feature health, fitness, music, and social activities all focused on the many aspects of physical and mental health and a chance to learn about recreation options for adults, said Irina Duda, executive director of the organization.

Organizations will have information on heart, and eye care will be present to talk about the services they offer.

"We will have everyone there that is geared towards health," Public Mountain

Health, the City of Brandon, public libraries, and post-priorities. It's going to be a big day," Outh said. "We are really trying to include everybody. We want everyone in Brandon and southwestern Manitoba to feel welcome."

The day will start at 11 a.m. with an Indigenous blessing and smudging ceremony.

Activities include a fall assessment station, where health experts will get people to check and get their important assessment based on their age.

People can also have their hearing assessed at a testing booth. In addition, anyone who is hearing impaired can attend a session about the benefits of a hearing loop, which provides a magnetic wireless signal that is picked up by the hearing aid when it is set to a specific setting.

Because the signal is going directly to the hearing aid or cochlear implant, the sound is customized to a person's hearing loss, according to the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association.

Tomball co-owner, Cuth said there will be health-related, quasi-medical people can take home for extra health screenings as well.

Massage therapy students from the university will give demonstrations on the health benefits of the low impact pilates activity.

The Art Gallery of Southwestern Manitoba will also have painting demonstrations and the Brandon Public Library will bring its portable library. Erth said this is to demonstrate the self-care aspects of these activities and the mental health and stimulation benefits of expressive therapy art and reading.

However, the event isn't all about health. There will be some information on recreation for fun. The pickleball tournament will be open for people to try the game, which is one of the centre's most popular activities.

The city will also survey people about their thoughts on the city plan. The city's emergency services, public transit will also be there. While Age Friendly Brandon will talk about its services and programs, it will also stop to think about what else will help people.

"We need the same information. Everybody getting it, but not all of people don't know what services, services and everything else is available as they age. This focuses on the aging population, it's important for everybody."

The information and activities at the event are the result of surveys, committee meetings put out to the public, she added. Most of the answers they received centered around what activities are available in the city right now that help people.

There's plenty of information available about children and youth activities, Erth explained, but not as much information about adult and senior activities and services.

"This one event really stops to think about what else will help people."

The event is put on by a steering committee that includes Health Mountain Health, 14 local and provincial non-profit organizations and private citizens. It's a large grassroots movement to help people learn about what's available to keep them healthy, Outh said.

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For further details, please contact MPI at inquiries@pubmanitoba.ca or call 945-3434.

An electronic hearing will also be available on our website at pubmanitoba.ca/hearing.

Wednesday, October 19, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.
Please arrive at least 15 minutes before the hearing.
<http://pubmanitoba.ca/hearing>

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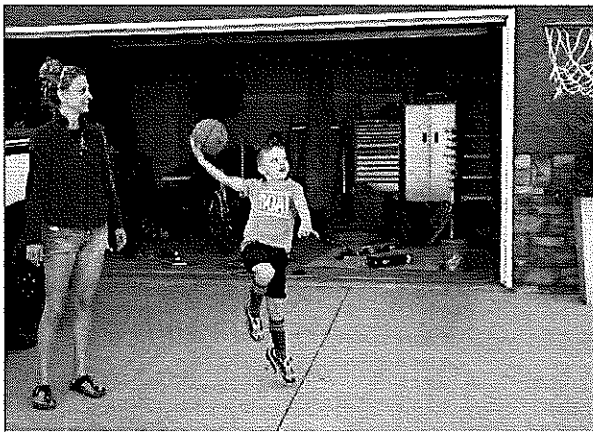
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DRIVEWAY DRIBBLE
Six-year-old Spencer Owen prepares to shoot while playing basketball with his mom Lisa in the driveway of their home in Brandon this month. (The Brandon Star)

Band hopes joint venture will help community prosper

BY MARTIN CASH

Langdon is making a lot of progress, according to the members of the small band. The band has been active for several years and has been successful in many ways. The band is hoping to start a joint venture with a local business to help the community prosper. The joint venture would involve the band performing at the business and the business providing the band with a steady stream of income. This would allow the band to focus on their music and create new recordings. The joint venture would also provide the community with a new attraction and help to boost the local economy. The band is excited about the possibility of this joint venture and hopes it will be successful.

The band is also looking for other ways to help the community. They are planning to start a fund-raising campaign to help build a new playground in the area. They are also looking for ways to provide music lessons to children in the area who are unable to afford them. The band is committed to giving back to the community and hopes to continue to do so for many years to come.

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Tipping fatigue hitting customers

BY RENEY BURDALE

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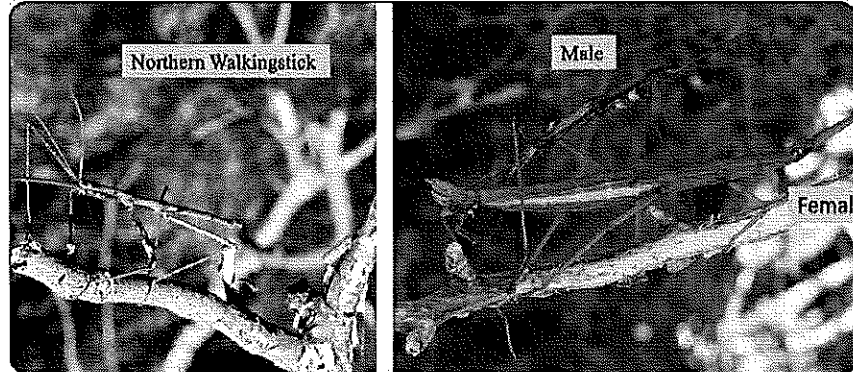
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Incredible creatures: walkingsticks - another master of mimicry

By John Gavloski

For those who enjoy looking for and observing wildlife, each year will have its highlights and surprising finds. This year has been no exception for me so far. On three separate occasions in July and August we found a cool insect called the brown wasp mantidfly while sweeping for insects along the prairie area of the pathway in Carman. I was finding more stilt bugs this year than usual on some of these excursions as well. And I happened to come across a beautiful yellow moth with pink trim called the chickweed geometer. But one of the more incredible finds this year was seeing a rather large population of an insect called the northern walkingstick. Stick with this article, and learn more about these incredible insects.



PHOTOS BY JOHN GAVLOSKI

The northern walkingstick feeds on the leaves of deciduous trees and shrubs.

Searching for sticks

The northern walkingstick (*Diaperomera femorata*) is the only species of walkingstick found in Canada. The area around Miami seems to be a local hotspot. That is where I found them previously. They feed on the leaves of deciduous trees and shrubs, and especially like oaks and hazelnut. I got a tip from a fellow entomologist about an incredibly large population in a grove of trees, which had some hazelnut, just north of Miami. This was something I had to check out. On the way back from our summer vacation, my wife Lynne and I stopped to have a look for these insects in the area described for us. Within a relatively short period of time we found 20 walkingsticks. We really had to look hard though, as they are incredibly good at blending in with the plants they are on. They would often be quite still when we found them, sometimes with their front legs extended forwards alongside the antennae, making them look even more like a twig. Males usually have a more brown colour, whereas the females are more greenish brown, and are larger and not as slender as the males. Several times we came across mating pairs. Male walkingsticks will remain with the female long after mating to try to ensure another male does not mate with her, and

will try to fight off other males.

Eggs that look like seeds

Females of the northern walkingstick drop eggs singly on to the forest floor. Eggs overwinter in leaf litter and hatch in the spring, although some eggs remain dormant for a year and hatch during the second spring. There are some interesting features of the eggs that protect them from predators and parasites, sometimes with the help of ants. Stick insect eggs in general resemble the seeds of plants. The eggs of the northern walkingstick resemble the seeds of legumes. The eggs additionally contain a tasty area called a capitulum, which makes them quite attractive to ants that may find them. The capitulum on an insect egg mimics a similar tasty and nutritious area called an elaiosome on plant seeds that depends on ants for distribution. Ants will take the eggs into their nest, thinking they are a seed. They eat the capitulum, but this does not damage the interior of the egg. The egg is then discarded at the

bottom of their nest. This will provide protection for the eggs. When the tiny (a few millimeters long) walkingsticks hatch, they are allowed to eat the ant hill. Walkingsticks are extremely good at

camouflage, and an interesting insect to look for if you are around any oak or hazelnut trees. So if in the Miami area, take a walk on the wild side and see how many walkingsticks you can find.

Thank You!

After much consideration I have made the difficult decision not to seek re-election in this upcoming CMC Election. Over the past 20 years your overwhelming support and encouragement has been most humbling, and I was honoured to be "your voice" at the Council Table.

To all of you: the Citizens of Carman and Dufferin, past and present Mayors, Reeves, Councilors, Staff, the Carman Dufferin Fire Department, and all the Community Groups I have worked with, it has been a privilege and a pleasure.

With Gratitude,
Jane (Janey) Swanton

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Russell

News for this column is courtesy of the Russell Library.

In recognition of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, the Russell Library will be closed on Sept. 30. We have several books discussing Truth and Reconciliation, including a new release by Chief Robert Joseph: The book, Nanowayit - We Are All One: A Pathway to Reconciliation "provides a map for collective change and transformation. Reconciliation represents a long way forward, but it is a pathway towards our higher humanity, our highest selves, and an understanding that everybody matters. In this moving and inspiring book, Chief Joseph teaches us that we have to start to transform relationships with ourselves and each other. As we learn about, honour, and respect the truth of stories told by those who have experienced pain and who are grieving intergenerational trauma, we can discover how to dismantle the walls of disconnection, hatred, and racism in our society." (From Raincoast Books)

New at the Russell Library this week: Flight of Our Lives: My Time with Zelenskyy, Ukraine's Battle for Democracy, and What It Means for the World by Lullia Mendel (Non-Fiction) and To the Gates of Hell by David Nix (Western Fiction).

New at the Binscarth Library this week: Captive by Iris Johansen (Large Print), Sarah's Gift by Anna Jacobs (Large Print), and A Family Affair by Robin Carr (Large Print).

Both the Russell Library and the Binscarth Library have received their large print rotations provided by Manitoba Public Library Services. We receive three of these rotations per year and each consists of approximately 100 items, with a mixture of Biography, Non-Fiction, Fiction, and Western.

With fall approaching, we find ourselves spending more and more time indoors. Why not join the Library Book Club?

"Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall." - F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby.

Sandy Lake

A 50th wedding anniversary was held in honour of Raymond and Lucille Lewandowski on Sept. 4, with many family members and friends in attendance. Those attending from a distance were: Marla-Rae Lewandowski, Kenley Groves, Brianna Deegan, Barb De Salvo and Silas Adanson and Jeff and Sharyn Schellenberg, all of Denver, CO; Karla and Jacob Roth of Cheyenne, WY; John Roth and Annie Keplart of Casper, WY; Marge Dressling of Kansas; George and Marlon Rush of Surrey, BC; Garry and Doreen Derhak of Calgary; Wayne and Normie Destahnyk, Harv and Jan Rochelle, San Verno, Harold and Joyce

Community HAPPENINGS

Broekens, Lorene Shindruk, Lesta Drul and boys, Laura Lewandowski, Wayne and Isabelle Lewandowski, and Janice Duchomlinsky, all of Winnipeg, and Pat Hinatluk of Stonewall.

Sympathy to the Fedorkie and Chastko families on the passing of Rosaline Fedorkie. A private funeral service was held on Sept. 16 at St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Winnipeg with interment at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Ozerna.

Garry and Doreen Derhak returned home to Calgary after spending the past week with sister Diane Bachewich and other family members.

Sympathy is extended to the Solonylozny family on the passing of Fred Solonylozny on Sept. 17 at the Rosburn Health Centre at age of 87.

Nice to see Robert Wroblewski back home from his Minnesota hospital stay, and enjoying his morning coffee with the boys at the Drop-In Centre.

The Legion Men #184 have had their 50/50 draw going since July, with a couple of winners thus far.

David Duchomlinsky spent Monday with his aunt, Diane Bachewich, taking his mom, Janice Duchomlinsky back home to Winnipeg after spend the past six weeks in Sandy Lake with family.

Brian, Russell and David Bardette have returned to

their home in Orillia, ON after attending their aunt Helen Derhak's funeral.

Dr. Barrett Rush of Winnipeg spent a few days with his parents, George and Marlon Rush, at the cottage.

The Terry Fox Run was a good success on Sept. 18, thanks in part to participants from Sandy Lake and surrounding communities.

Strathclair

News for this column is courtesy of the Strathclair & District Review.

Among the information shared was this sure fire wasp eliminator recipe calling on an empty margarine container; 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, two or three drops of dish detergent. A full container was collected each day over a five-day span.

Verna Brown found a large pile of scat in her yard, approximately six feet from her home's back door on the morning of Sept. 15. The bear had enjoyed a meal of fresh apples.

Online purchase scams account for almost one-third of all scams reported in 2021. Out of the people targeted, 73 percent reported losing money. Use extreme caution!

Take the stones people throw at you and build something beautiful!

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By Jim Barnard

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DIRECTIONS: All the theme words listed below will be found in the puzzle, either vertically, horizontally, diagonally or even backwards. The puzzle will be easier if you find the bigger words first. As you find a word, CIRCLE EACH LETTER and then check the word off the list of the theme words. Some letters might be used more than once, so be careful to leave all letters visible. The letters left over will solve the puzzle, and may be one word or a phrase.

Grid of letters for the Whizword puzzle. The grid contains 13 letters that form the words: REMBRANDT, ANCHORAGE, and WEIGH.

Last puzzle's Answer, ANCHORAGE AWEIGH

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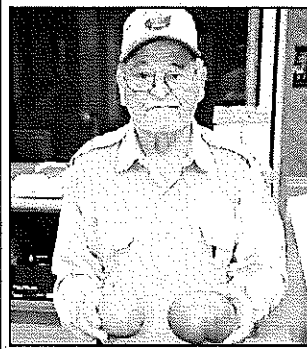
CASA makes safety promise ahead of its 27th annual conference

Herald Staff
 The Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) will hold its 27th annual conference "Safety is our Promise" and annual general meeting in Hamilton, October 3 to 6.
 "Agriculture is an ever-evolving industry," Andrea Lear, CASA's chief executive officer said.
 "CASA works to be proactive in highlighting important topics that affect safety and health on Canadian farms and ranches and, this year, the conference is focusing on sustainability, education and vulnerable workers. Attendees will hear

from experts in sustainability in two sessions, one focusing on how health and safety impacts sustainability at the industry level and the other, on how sustainability on individual farms often starts with self.
 Participants will learn about preparing future farmers from educational experts working to ensure farm safety at this pivotal point in their agricultural career.
 Finally, highlighted in a workshop, attendees will discover how working conditions of agricultural workers and social determinants of health impact these vulnerable workers and discuss appropriate

strategies to develop educational materials and interventions that are equitable, and justice-focused.
 "If you work with farmers, are employed in safety services, or are interested in understanding the trends in agricultural safety and health, this conference is for you," Lear said.
 "This is an excellent opportunity to network with colleagues and interact with experts."
 Alongside the dynamic speakers featured at the CASA conference, attendees will also get the opportunity to tour a greenhouse in the Niagara region and attend a social evening at the Royal

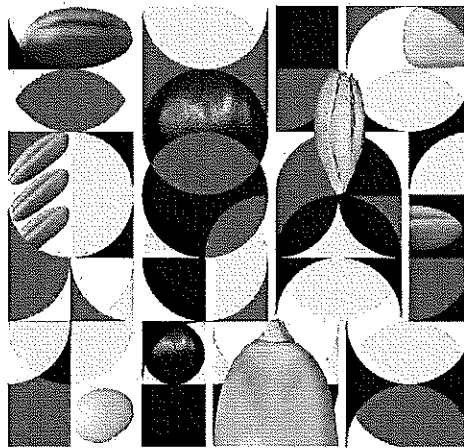
Botanical Gardens. For more information, visit www.casa-accs.ca/en/annual-conference. To register for the conference, visit www.casa-accs.ca/en/annual-conference.



BLTs anyone?

Local gardener Al Kindret poses with some impressive tomatoes he produced in his garden this year. The Big Beef bedding plants were purchased at Second-Crowe Greenhouse this spring and produced a bumper crop with all of the fruit of a size similar to these two specimens. The larger of the two tomatoes brought in by Kindret weighed in at 1.25 pounds, while the other pictured here tipped the scales at .61 pounds.

—Sharon Bailey/Herald



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Province Investing Almost \$27 Million for Construction Project on Provincial Trunk Highway 12

The Manitoba government is investing \$26.9 million for a reconstruction project on a segment of Provincial Trunk Highway (PTH) 12.

"Our government continues to make strategic infrastructure investments to build and maintain a safe, reliable highway network," said Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Duyle Pionituk. "Upgrades to PTH 12 were proposed as part of our Trade and Commerce Fund and have pleased to announce a \$26.9 million financial commitment for the project. The roadway will be reconstructed to accommodate increased traf-

fic volume and meet current and future traffic volumes."

The project entails the reconstruction of PTH 12 between the Trans-Canada Highway and PTH 15, which has experienced rapid deterioration and pulling apart to increased traffic volumes in recent years.

The project includes pulverizing the existing surface, applying bituminous pavement and widening the shoulders to meet current standards. The project will also improve the intersection at Provincial Road 301, rehabilitate a railway crossing, and improve drainage in the area as required.



The project will reconstruct the section of PTH 12 between the Trans-Canada Highway and PTH 15.

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An election to determine public hearing on the proposed rates will be held by PUA.

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Legislative Session to Focus on Safety, Healthcare, Jobs and Helping Families

With the Provincial MLAs returning back to the legislature, Manitoba MLA and government finance leader Kaitlin Goetzman said the government has identified certain priorities that will benefit Manitobans.

"Our government is united and ready to continue working hard for all Manitobans," said Goetzman. "We're focused on making life more affordable, reducing diagnosis and surgical wait times, making our communities safer, and creating jobs."

"Premier Heather Stefanson and our government have spent the summer getting out to many Manitoba communities and listening to Manitobans. We've heard what their priorities are and will take action to address those concerns," he added.

As part of the Manitoba government's ongoing effort to help families make ends meet, the government recently unveiled an \$87-million Family Affordability Package to immediately provide families with children, seniors living on a fixed income and Manitobans who are having the most, with benefits to help ease the burden of rising costs and high inflation, Goetzman noted.

These affordability cheques are

beginning to be mailed.

Goetzman said this builds on the government's historic tax relief measures, such as the \$2,000 tax rollover guarantee, which has now exceeded \$2,400 or \$4,800 for a two-income family, he added.

Some of these relief initiatives include expanding the child-care subsidy program; phasing out of education property taxes; introducing a new residential renters' tax credit; and providing rebates cheque to vehicle owners through Manitoba Public Insurance.

"Our government is also making progress in making our communities safer," Goetzman said. "Over the summer, the new Scrap Metal Act came into effect, which has seen a rapid decline in our part thefts. We have also advocated for changes to the Criminal Code, such as stronger bail requirements for violent offenders using knives and stronger enforcement for criminals using bear spray as a weapon."

As the fall session starts, Manitobans can be assured that health care, affordability, job creation, and community safety remain top priorities, Goetzman noted.

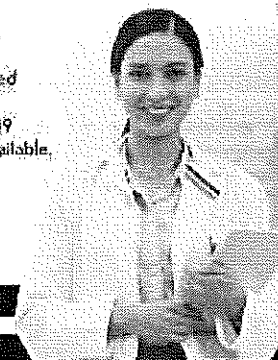
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THE SOUTHEAST JOURNAL
Riverside Rosenort News
 by Lorraine Loewen

Once again, the rains came. Much to the dismay of the farmers, in the 2 days we were lucky to have only 1 and a half inch while some had over 3 inches, so I guess we should not be complaining. At least the grass and the flowers are looking great not to mention the garden.

It seemed so appropriate to have the unveiling of the stained glass windows take place on Friday. While watching so much of the Queens death and upcoming burial we have seen the beautiful windows in the cathedrals. It was good to have many interested people come out to the Morris Museum at 2 pm on Friday. Lou Erickson made the opening remarks giving us some information about the work required to get the project done. These were saved from the demolition of the Anglican church in Morris years ago. Ruth Murray spoke about the preserving part along with Cindy Janzen. They spent hours cleaning

and finally had help from Lucien Jean and numerous other men in getting the framing done. Linda Sommers gave a short speech about finding all about the information online. The ladies served a lovely tea, it was a good time to browse the other parts of the museum.

Happy 100th birthday party wishes go out to Mrs. Jake Klassen of East View place in Altona. Hina & Alvin Dueck of Rosenort and their siblings gathered there on September 2nd to honor their mother. The Jake Klassens were residents of the Riverside area many years ago.

The Duecks are excited to announce the arrival of their 6th great grandchild. Andy Lewis Dueck was born to Zephaniah & Gracelynn on Sept. 9th. Congratulations to grandparents Natalie & Jason Dueck of New Bothwell.

Condolences go out to the family of Mildred Dickson, 99. She passed away on September

12th in Garnon. The memorial service was held at the Morris United Church on Monday Sept 19th at 2 pm. We grew up with the Dickson family as our neighbors, also Mildred was my teacher at the Flowery Bank school. Later I spent many hours baby sitting at their home, my first paying job.

Mrs. Doreen Schwark, 97, passed away at the Morris Hospital on September 3rd. She was predeceased by her husband Harold. Sympathy is extended, a family service to follow.

Ron & Phyllis Barkman returned from an extensive trip travelling first of all to Edmonton to meet brother Cal Kornelsen. From there they went to Kelowna where they got to see Walter & Betty Barkman. It was on to more brothers, Ken & Betty Barkman in Chilliwack BC and Ernie & Reisa Barkman in Vancouver. It was so good to stop in Abbotsford to see Jake & Doris Kornelsen, also Russ & Bonnie Friesen. It was only after enjoying all the visiting that they finally got to go on to holiday in Denver Colorado for another week. The Barkmans moved to Stefnbach from here in August and are really enjoying their retirement.

Johnny & Elsie Dueck returned from a visit to see their children Val & Garry Goosen in Armstrong BC. It was good to have a nonstop flight to Kelowna where family members picked them up. They enjoyed meeting up with family members as well as having Brenda & Norman Thiessen of Kelowna drive up to meet them.

Congratulations go out to Jordan Dueck & Rhonda Tonn of

Steinbach on their marriage. I am sure they will always remember the special day because it was September 11th.

Mark your calendars for October 15th. It will be the Fall Market at Lily Stone.

The volleyball games have started at the school already and it sounds like the JV girls team is off to a great start. More on that to follow.

Garry & Marj Friesen came from Iowa to spend the weekend here. On Sunday their father Frank Kroeker joined the family at the Truck Stop for lunch before the Friesens left for home. Their sister Hannah travelled back to Iowa with them.

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trying to stay warm enough in the house without turning on the furnace for at least another 2 weeks until October. But will not make any promises to Lorne, he does not get cold like I do. Take care

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The times they are a changin'

Typically, on a Sunday afternoon after church there was nothing better than having a family meal that consisted of a roasted farm-raised chicken with garden-grown potatoes and vegetables. Some of these time-honored traditions have changed over the past fifty or 60 years.

First of all, this scene was played out on a small mixed farm. The majority of these types of farms have disappeared from the rural landscape. The family size of a typical rural family has also been reduced as the trend is to have smaller families.

Looking at all of the deserted churches that once dotted the Parkland and the shifting customs of today's society, church attendance is also down substantially. Country churches are only used for special occasions once or twice a year.

As for today's main course of a typical Sunday meal, the chicken had no free-range ability and didn't spend time roaming throughout a farmyard pecking the green grass. Meanwhile, the garden-fresh potatoes and vegetables were fed a steady diet of chemicals and were bought at a supermarket.

In retrospect, I do recall my mother going amongst our flock of fowl and catching a rooster. He was no match for her. In short order he became the main course for a Sunday meal. To this day my favourite part of a roasted chicken is the wing. It's too bad that when one purchases a chicken from the store, the gizzard, liver nor the heart are included. Even though the job of cleaning gizzards was messy, they tasted great in mother's chicken soup. Gizzards are considered a delicacy in certain cultures and provide a healthy dose of certain vitamins and minerals.

The chicken feet in mother's soup were another one of my favourites. In a health magazine it was noted that chicken feet consist of bones, skin, and tendons, but



no muscles. I recently read that they are packed with protein, calcium, collagen, and cartilage that are easily absorbed by the body. These are the essential nutrients required for good joint movement to minimize arthritis and joint pain. Researchers at the Department of Animal Science of National Chung-Hsing University in Taiwan found that chicken feet are rich in collagen, which contributes to young-looking skin.

As I get older, I get more enjoyment out of preparing the garden for growing vegetables and then nurturing the seeds into the finished product. These aspirations should not only run rampant with people of my own vintage but with the younger generation. It's easier to look after a lawn but the real challenge is to turn part of that backyard space into a functioning organic garden.

There's something about tilling the garden with the garden tiller that my father bought in the early 1960s. Working the soil reminds me of all of the hours that I spent riding the tractor on the farm. In those days the equipment was small, and it took a long time to cultivate and harrow the summer fallow. Summer fallow is not a common practice anymore.

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My son and daughter-in-law operate Fresh Roots Farm and raise grass-fed beef and lamb as well as keeping bees. In the spring I really enjoy going to their farm for a visit and to help out for a few days. Although I was not happy that the rooster started to do his alarm clock thing at the crack of dawn, it was a treat to see chickens roaming around the yard. The free-range eggs tasted great. Not surprising, free-range hens that eat a healthy, natural diet pass on that benefit to us in the form of more nutritious eggs. What was a surprise later that day were the seven little chicks that emerged from under the safe confines of one of the hens!

When I pull into the yard, Merle gives a welcome bark. Sometimes one or two chickens escape from their enclosure and wander about. When one lives in town the sound of birds singing has recently diminished immensely but not at the farm.

Amidst the sounds of birds, bees, cows, calves, sheep and lambs, it is a very comforting feeling in the changing times that we live in.

Ed Stozek is a retired history teacher and resides in Dauphin. He is the author of three books and the creator of three documentaries based on the compelling history of the Parkland.

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Reelin' it in for Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish

By Autumn Fehr

Fishermen and fishing enthusiasts alike are getting ready to reel it in again in the heart of The Narrows.

The Walleye Classic is a catch-and-release derby that will take place at Narrows Sunset Lounge on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hosted by the Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish Association, proceeds from the derby allow the association to support future local events, provide scholarships and other programs that give back to the community and support the health of our natural resources.

This year, the Walleye Classic celebrates its 23rd annual event.

The goal of the event is to get people fishing and enjoying the lake.

"We do this for the community. It's just a way of getting together for a little competition to start with, to have some fishing and fun, with a dinner to go with it," said Dennis Giesbrecht, president of the Lake and Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish Association for the past six years.

Following the derby, there will be a pig roast dinner from 5 until 7 p.m. for anglers (fish derby participants), and anyone else wanting to come

for the dinner portion can purchase stand-alone tickets for \$20.

Danny's Whole Hog is donating the meat for the pig roast, which they have continued to do for many years.

This year, they hope to raise enough money to put up a play structure in the area for kids, where the lodge is, close to the camping and cabin grounds, as right now there is nothing in that area for the kids to play on.

The cost for this project is estimated at approximately \$2,000, said Giesbrecht.

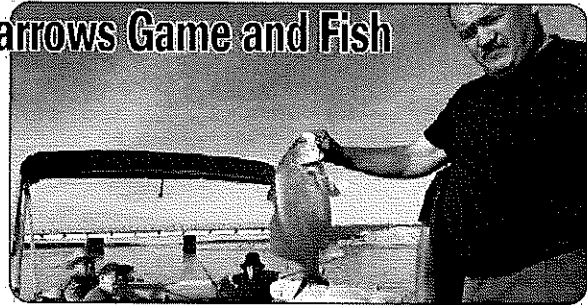
Three years ago, the Walleye Classic raised \$13,000 in two years from 2020 to 2021 for a new dock, he said.

Pre-registration can be done online at www.lmngf.ca/walleye-classic.

Registration can also be done at the Narrows Sunset Lounge on Friday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 24 before the event begins at 7 a.m.

The registration fee is \$75, which includes derby entry and dinner.

There will be an array of prizes to be had at the event including cash prizes, two hidden weight prizes, a grand prize raffle, a 50/50 and a silent auction with prizes from the Winnipeg Jets and the Goldeneyes, among others.



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The Lake Manitoba Narrows Game and Fish Association is hosting the Walleye Classic on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The 50/50 will take place Friday night and all day Saturday, with approximately \$2,000 being awarded to first place, depending on the number of participants, with 66 per cent going to the winner.

There are about 70 volunteers that come out for the day to help out with everything. A lot of people who help out are from a small town so they understand the importance of these events and how they connect the community, said Giesbrecht.

For more information, contact Sue at 204-461-0915 or Dennis at dwgiesbrecht62@gmail.com.

"It brings the whole community together. It's the one thing that everybody in the community looks forward to," said Giesbrecht.

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WSO rings in 75th season with a flourish

BY CODY SELLAR,
STAFF REPORTER

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To Daniel Raiskin, music director of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, an orchestra is an optimistic metaphor.

"It's a fantastic example how many different things can really work in harmony. If you took a double bass and a piccolo, you couldn't help but see the differences, and yet these two instruments play together in the greatest harmony and enjoy each other's company," he said. "In a diverse community such as ours, music is a wonderful example of how we can unite and connect people of all languages, races, backgrounds, gender or sexual orientation — it doesn't matter. Music is for everyone."

After cancelled seasons and one last year full of stops and starts and reduced capacities, Raiskin is looking forward to greater normalcy in 2022-23, and the restoration of the magic of the symphony, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary and kicked off the season with an opening concert featuring Brandon-born-and-raised violin star James Ehnes on Sept. 17.

"You go to a concert hall and listen to a symphony, and a thousand pairs of ears are listening to the same thing, but everyone hears it differently," he said. "And from this magic of 1,000 people, more or less, listening to the same piece of music coming at them from the stage, a special energy arises in the auditorium. In the concert hall, in the audience, that is only possible when it's a communal experience."

Raiskin said it is like the feeling people may get attending a particularly beautiful religious service, regardless if they are religious or not.

For the upcoming season, he touted a lineup of both symphonies and less classical shows, with a range including the classical works of great composers such as Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky to pops performances with Crash Test Dummies (on Sept. 23 and 24) and magician Michael Grandinetti.

"I'm very excited," said Angela Birdsall, WSO executive director, of the upcoming season.

Birdsall said there's something special about seeing symphonic music live.

"It's such a difficult concept to describe in words. You won't really know about it until you experience it, but it's very visceral.

There's almost a physicality to hearing and seeing the music live," she said.

During its 75 years in Winnipeg, the WSO has meant more to the city than just moving its audiences atop ocean swells of violins and mountainous baritones — it also serves as a centre for Winnipeg's arts culture, Birdsall said.

First violin and now 95-year concert master, Gwen Hoebig, elaborated: "The musicians of the orchestra are the foundation of all the classical music activities in the city. Most of us teach. We are looking to the next generation."

The orchestra has helped form several community groups, such as the Winnipeg Youth Orchestra, and has formed bonds with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and other local arts centres to promote arts culture in Winnipeg, both Birdsall and Hoebig said.

The orchestra will hold a free community concert on Sat., Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial Concert Hall. For info, visit wso.ca



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WSO music director Daniel Raiskin said he's excited for the upcoming season, which among other considerations, includes a number of Ukrainian composers in a show of support for the people of Ukraine.

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Folklorama doles out scholarships

BY CODY SELLAR
STAFF REPORTER

**CHARLESWOOD
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Folklorama has announced the winners of the 2022 Mark and Dorothy Daniker Scholarship for Excellence, which is awarded annually to students who demonstrate a commitment to the preservation of their ethnocultural heritage.

Winners include Jasper Bain of Westwood, Danielle Marie Borbajo of Tyndall Park, Norah Eldridge of Charleswood, Divya Sharma of South Pointe, and Vivian Shen of Richmond West. Each will get \$1,000 to put toward post-secondary studies.

"It is very exciting. I applied for a lot of scholarships just hoping to get a couple, and I was really happy that I got this one in particular," Eldridge said.

Eldridge won the scholarship in large part due to a long history of performing Scottish dance every night during Folklorama and volunteering at various cultural events.

Eldridge is studying in the kinesiology and health studies department at the University of Regina.

It was doubly exciting for Eldridge and another winner, Bain, who for years have been close friends through the Scottish pavilion.

"I felt really excited to learn that," Bain said.

She said performing at Folklorama was a way to honour her grandmother through embracing her heritage.

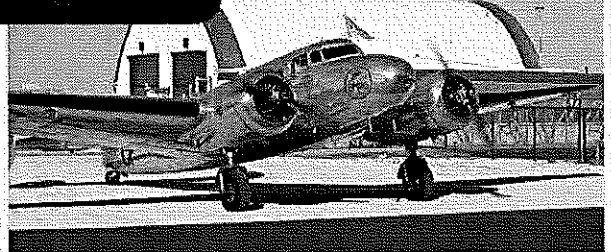
"It's been a joy for me to share my culture with other people," said Bain, who will be studying health sciences at McMaster University in Hamilton.

For Sharma, who has volunteered with several pavilions but considers herself most closely tied to the Punjab pavilion, the scholarship meant a lot.

"It means more than just receiving the funds. It meant that I kept part of my culture alive in Manitoba," she said.

Sharma will be putting the money toward an integrated course at the University of Manitoba called global political economy.

NEWS IN BRIEF



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MINE REDEMPTION

Province puts out calls to fix, maintain old mine sites

ERIC WESTHAVER
Reporter

Saskatchewan's environment ministry is continuing work to remediate three long-abandoned mines in areas near Creighton.

Work at the Newcor, Vista and Western Nuclear mine sites is moving ahead, with requests for proposals issued recently for work on all three sites.

"Remediation of Newcor, Vista and Western Nuclear mine sites in the Creighton area is part of a Ministry of Environment program to clean up abandoned, non-uranium mines in northern Saskatchewan," reads a statement about the projects provided by a ministry spokesperson to *The Reminder*.

"These are three of six sites identified and prioritized based on risk assessments. Progress continues on all three sites in the Creighton area."

Work at the Newcor mine site, located on the Douglas Lake road about two kilometres away from Creighton, wrapped up last fall. That work included moving on-site mine waste into three specifically engineered areas, planting native bushes and grass and installing a new concrete cover on the opening to the

old mine shaft.

According to the spokesperson, an inspection of the site that took place in June showed that grass seeded at the site was starting to grow, but erosion and pooling surface water at the site will need further work.

"As a result, the ministry put out a request for proposals for a company to work on the site, performing long-term maintenance and monitoring. The province expects to pick a contractor this month, estimating that the work will have to take place for at least a decade at the site."

"The contractor will monitor groundwater conditions, complete vegetation surveys and reseed as needed. They will inspect for erosion and recommend repairs, as well as inspect the cover systems," said the spokesperson.

The ministry is also asking for people to avoid using motor vehicles off the road at the site, especially where grass has been planted, in an effort to ensure the grass grows properly and to avoid erosion.

For the Vista mine, located a few kilometres further down the Douglas Lake road, assessment work was done by SNC-Lavalin on the site last

summer, ending with a risk assessment and a corrective action plan for the site.

"The plan included recommended options for site remediation, including covering contaminated materials, treating and dewatering ponds, recontouring the site, addressing mine openings and demolishing old foundation ruins," said the ministry spokesperson.

Another SNC-Lavalin report came for the Western Nuclear mine site, located on the western shore of Hanson Lake about 90 kilometres west of Creighton. The company was commissioned by the ministry to develop another plan, similar to the Vista one, for the site in spring 2021.

As a result of the two reports, the ministry posted requests for proposals for contractors to prepare final action plans for both mine sites. That call for proposals ended Sept. 7 and no successful contractors have yet been named.

"The work will include engaging with local stakeholders on final plans, preparing engineered specifications for selected options, and finalizing costs to complete the work at both sites in the coming years," reads the spokesperson's statement.



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Flin Flon Junior Bomber Coach Mike Reagan receiving the annual corporate sponsorship cheque from HUBBAY'S VICE PRESIDENT ROB CARTER standing underneath the new video scoreboard also partially sponsored by Hubday.





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GRASSROOTS

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Indigenous food sovereignty requires better and more accurate data collection

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Indigenous Peoples have remained resilient and are making important strides toward food sovereignty through the revitalization of Indigenous food systems and cultural traditions.

Beyond food sovereignty, by reclaiming their agricultural roots, Indigenous Peoples are also alleviating food insecurity and contributing to economic development in their communities. As supporters of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, it's important that CANZUS governments prioritize and support these Indigenous food sovereignty initiatives.

National databases are lacking

Although Indigenous Peoples have been participating in the agriculture sector since precolonial times, it hasn't been until recently that contemporary agriculture has become a policy focus for Indigenous community development and well-being.

However, little knowledge exists about contemporary Indigenous agriculture in CANZUS because of the lack of comprehensive databases at the national level. National scale data collection tools that are currently available are still fairly new or non-existent.

1. Canada

In Canada, the Census of Agriculture does not allow farm and ranch producers to self-identify as Indigenous. However, data from the Census of Agriculture and the Census of Population provide some information about Indigenous engagement in agricultural activities.

Data from both censuses is linked using information which is common to both questionnaires such as name, sex, birth date and address of the operators. This information is used to create the Agriculture-Population linkage database, which provides useful information about Indigenous engagement in agriculture in Canada.

2. Australia

Australia does not maintain a national scale database on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders (collectively referred to as Indigenous) production in the agriculture sector. The Australian Bureau of Statistics' Agriculture Census also doesn't allow farm and ranch producers to self-identify as Indigenous, which creates a significant data gap about Indigenous agricultural operations in Australia.

Despite this, there is still information available about the people employed in the industry, including those who identify as Indigenous, through the Australian Bureau of Statistics' Census of Population and Housing.

3. New Zealand

In New Zealand, information about Māori farms (the Māori are the Indigenous Polynesian people of New Zealand, or Aotearoa in the Māori language), are compiled using the Agricultural Production Survey.

Māori farms are identified by matching the survey to three sources of data: Māori enterprises from the Māori authorities, self-identified Māori businesses from the business operations survey and a database held by Statistics New Zealand's partner Poutama Trust. The matching process yields information about Māori engagement in agriculture, such as the number of agricultural operations, livestock and horticulture crops Māori farm operations have.

4. United States

In the U.S., a national scale data collection effort was piloted in 2002 in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota to collect information

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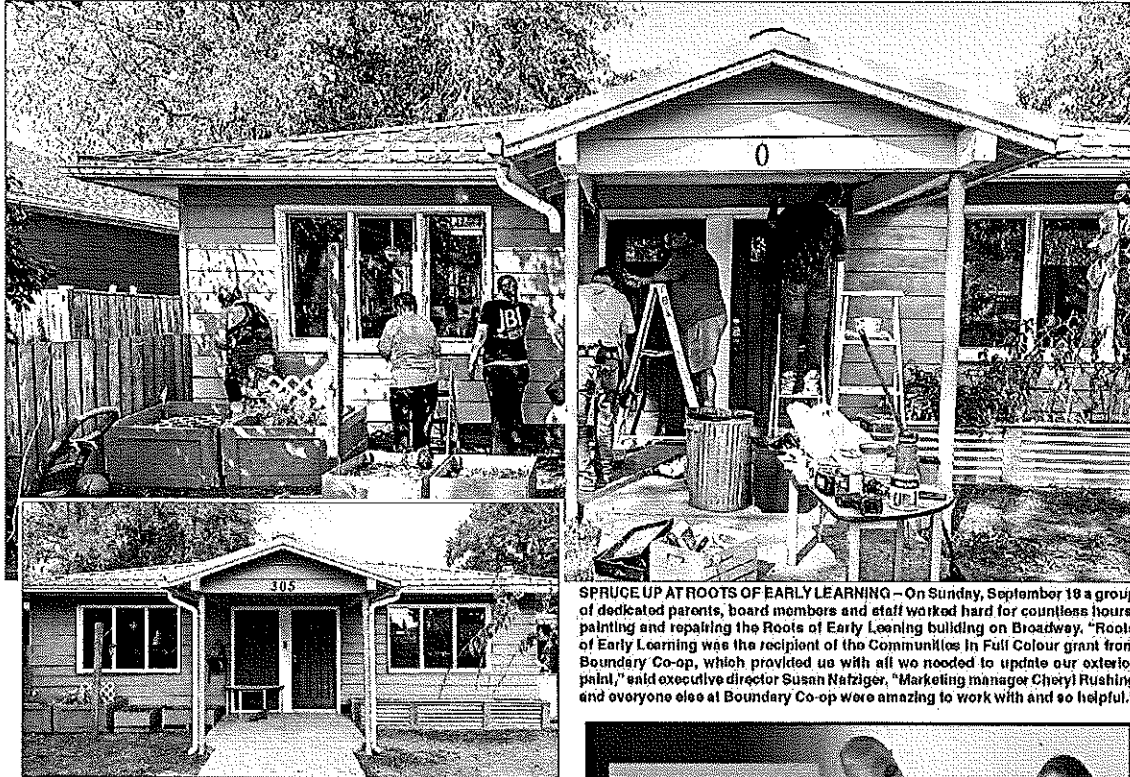
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SPRUCE UP AT ROOTS OF EARLY LEARNING – On Sunday, September 18 a group of dedicated parents, board members and staff worked hard for countless hours, painting and repairing the Roots of Early Learning building on Broadway. “Roots of Early Learning was the recipient of the Communities In Full Colour grant from Boundary Co-op, which provided us with all we needed to update our exterior paint,” said executive director Susan Natziger. “Marketing manager Cheryl Rushing and everyone else at Boundary Co-op were amazing to work with and so helpful.”



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20 arbitrage et hockey

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Persévérer pour se faire sa place

Cynthia Côté, 21 ans, est une arbitre manitobaine. Encore en formation, celle qui continue ses études de psychologie en parallèle, espère s'améliorer. Ses compétences ont d'ailleurs été remarquées par Hockey Canada qui lui a remis une bourse pour la soutenir dans ses études et son envie de devenir arbitre.

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pour Cynthia Côté. À 18 ans, les choses se sont accélérées.

Au cours de la saison de hockey 2019/2020 au Canada, il y avait un peu plus de 30 000 arbitres enregistrés. Seulement 2 500 d'entre eux étaient des femmes. Si le plus haut niveau du hockey nord-américain a encore du chemin pour une intégration plus large des arbitres féminins, ce n'est pas une question qui inquiète plus que ça Cynthia Côté.

La jeune arbitre, diplômée de l'École Saint-Joachim à La Broquerie, espère bien se faire sa place.

« À 13 ans, il y avait une opportunité pour une formation d'arbitre. Je me suis dit que ça me ferait plus de temps sur la glace. Mon père m'a encouragé et me disait que ça ferait une bonne première job. C'était à temps partiel pendant l'hiver, j'ai alors suivi ce cours. C'était vraiment le fun. »

Du fun à quelque chose de plus sérieux, il n'y a qu'un pas

Pour améliorer ses compétences, Cynthia Côté a su s'entourer des meilleurs. Amy Martin, originaire de Stonewall au Manitoba, qui a notamment récemment été arbitre pour le championnat mondial féminin des moins de 18 ans, a beaucoup aidé la jeune arbitre.

« J'ai parlé avec elle, j'ai vu toutes les opportunités qu'elle avait de partout au Canada. J'ai



Cynthia Côté.

trouvé ça cool et ça m'a donné envie de suivre son chemin. J'ai travaillé fort, j'ai écouté mes superviseurs et j'ai eu la chance d'arbitrer des parties dans les ligues plus hautes. Amy a été un tuteur pour moi. »

Depuis ses 18 ans, Cynthia Côté enchaîne donc les compétitions de plus en plus importantes. Les moins de 15 ans chez les garçons, les moins de 18 ans chez les filles, des parties au niveau provincial ou encore dans d'autres régions au Canada. Cynthia Côté n'aurait jamais imaginé faire autant de choses en devenant arbitre.

« C'est un rêve certainement. Je ne pensais pas que ça aurait pu m'arriver. Quand j'ai été choisie pour arbitrer de grandes compétitions, je n'y croyais pas. Tout ça me donne envie de continuer et me donne plus d'objectifs à atteindre encore. »

Un quotidien très occupé

Pour compléter la belle saison 2021-2022 qu'a vécue Cynthia Côté, elle a été invitée durant le mois d'août à Calgary pour participer au Programme d'Excellence d'Hockey Canada. Encore une occasion pour s'améliorer.

« Il y avait des activités sur la glace, mais aussi hors de la glace comme des cours théoriques. On a aussi arbitré des jeux de l'équipe nationale féminine qui faisaient son camp de développement. »

Hockey Canada croit d'ailleurs beaucoup en Cynthia Côté. L'organisme a offert lui à côté de 3 000 \$ dans le cadre de la bourse d'études commémorative Kenneth-R. Siles.

« J'étais vraiment très contente quand j'ai appris que j'avais eu cette bourse. Ça m'aide pour mes études et trouver l'équilibre entre l'université et mes activités d'arbitre. »

En effet, les journées de Cynthia Côté sont très chargées. Entre ses études à l'Université du Manitoba et son rôle d'arbitre, il faut trouver un juste milieu. Selon l'étudiante, la clé, c'est l'organisation.

« Parfois, c'est difficile. Mais j'ai toujours été une personne très occupée. D'ailleurs, j'aime mieux ça que l'inverse. J'ai des horaires très organisés, ça m'aide beaucoup. Et puis honnêtement, être sur la glace, c'est très déstressant et ça m'aide quand j'ai de l'énergie à dépenser. »

Parfois même, Cynthia Côté n'a pas à choisir. Celle qui fait des études pour devenir psychologue utilise de temps en temps ce qu'elle apprend à l'université sur la glace pour tempérer certains comportements.

« En plus de mes études, j'ai été moi-même sportive, donc je peux comprendre les émotions que peut créer le jeu. Je vois venir la frustration chez certains joueurs et je l'anticipe. Ça m'aide aussi moi-même à rester calme dans des situations tendues. En tout cas, pour l'instant, j'espère continuer le plus longtemps possible mes études et en même temps cette activité d'arbitre. »

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PRICED IRON: No end in sight for soaring equipment costs

COSTLY | It's not just new equipment prices that's shocking, it's also the spillover in the used market

By James Snell
MANITOBA

Prices for farm equipment continue to rise, and it's not just fancy new Eco that's causing farmers to do double takes.

How does \$62,572 sound for a 2024 New Holland 9680 tractor? How about \$49,995 for a 1995 John Deere 850 air conditioner or \$80,000 for an older tandem axle grain truck?

"You're seeing an increase in used equipment pricing because of the manufacturer's failure to deliver new equipment in a timely manner," said John Schmeiser, CEO of the Western Equipment Dealers Association. "Delivery times are really unreliable, and it's still supply chain issues that manufacturers are working through, and we don't anticipate it will go away any time soon."

Relatively low interest rates and high commodity prices, prospects of a decent harvest and more farmers trying for a limited amount of used equipment are additional factors, said Schmeiser.

His organization recently surveyed more than 100 equipment dealers.

In July, used equipment prices were up 3% per year compared to June. Four-wheel-drive tractors were up five per cent; tractors (100 hp and up) and sprayers were up six per cent over the previous month; and combines were up three per cent from a month earlier.

If the latter seems a bit more reasonable, consider that combine prices have increased by three to five per cent every month this year.

"That just brings us into an unprecedented period that we are in right now," said Schmeiser. "We worked with the dealer association since 2016 and we have never seen such a prolonged period of month-over-month increases like this."

Combine prices also rose steadily last year but by one or two per cent a month, and sometimes went a couple of months without a rise.

The current month-to-month upward climb has turned the selling of equipment on its head.

"What's amazing to us is you can almost make the argument that the biggest used piece of equipment is sitting on the lot, dealers are taking more for it, because they know the demand for it is there," said Schmeiser.

"They are basing that demand off quotes and interest; they are getting from the customers. Especially when it comes to used combines at this time of year, customers are looking at their crop, looking at the potential."

Prices for new farm equipment rose approximately 16 per cent in the last 18 months, said Jim Wood of Rocky Mountain Equipment.

That means a four-wheel-drive tractor that cost \$600,000 in the spring of 2021 is now fetching \$696,000, and it's the same for

what was a \$600,000 combine. A \$500,000 sprayer now costs around \$580,000.

Inventory remains low, he said, but keep in mind that makes everybody's trades worth more," said Wood. "What sometimes gets lost is everyone is like, 'Oh my god, a combine is \$700,000!' Yeah, but your trade from two years ago is worth more than what you paid for it."

The problem of expensive equipment isn't new, said Jason Lenz, who farms near Bentley, Alta. But the current rate of increase is not only much higher, there's no end in sight.

"I know my dealer continues to talk every spring about these seven to 12 per cent increases on just about any new piece of farm equipment," he said.

"But I think the surprising thing for us farmers is the price the used, older equipment is going for. That's probably the biggest sticker shock for us."

He pointed to an older tandem axle grain truck he recently saw listed for \$90,000.

"We used to buy brand-new grain trucks for \$85,000 or less not that long ago," he said. "So yeah, it's a concern. It's obviously a huge capital cost for any farm. It makes it difficult for smaller farmers to afford newer equipment."

Making matters worse, even 15- to 20-year-old equipment can require

factory software and a technician to diagnose mechanical problems, said Lenz. Most farmers can fix their own equipment but now that landscape is changing.

"That makes it really difficult," he said. "The general maintenance on new and old equipment most farmers are doing a lot of that themselves on their farms. But if you have any sort of breakdown with your engine or sensor pulling off, it pretty much means you must spend the money to have a mechanic come out and fix it for you."

While it's common for equipment manufacturers to raise prices annually, between one and four per cent was the typical increase, said David Davidson, a product manager at Iron Solutions, an information provider and analytics company dealing with farm equipment.

For example, from 2017 through 2020, John Deere 7R series 4WD tractors went up 12 per cent and 16 percent annually.

"We're hearing from some large equipment dealers that something different is happening today," said Davidson. "With new equipment, supply chain interruptions and now inflationary pressures, one dealer reported seeing new selling price increases by larger than normal rates and that the timing of these price increases is atypical."

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John Schmeiser



The sticker price of new equipment is high enough but it's the cost of 1,000 machines that has many farmers shaking their heads, says Jason Lenz. 10/27/22

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WHERE are they NOW

presented by Pembina Valley Music Festival

A monthly feature, where PVMP catches up with individuals who participated in local festivals during their youth.

This Month - Jackson Hacault

Jackson Hacault was an active participant in the Pembina Valley Music Festival throughout his school years in Manitou, taking part in piano, vocal, choral, speech arts, and band sessions. Jackson received numerous recognitions over this time, including many provincial recommendations and scholarships, as well as General Proficiency Awards in Senior Piano (2017), Senior Speech Arts (2017 & 2018), and the Rose Bowl for Senior Vocal Proficiency (2019). We caught up with Jackson to ask him about music past and present.

What are your enduring memories of participating in Pembina Valley Music Festival?

My enduring memories from the Pembina Valley Music Festival mostly included the preparation for performing in the festival. I would have lessons every week, both piano and vocal, prepping repertoire for the festival. Another memory from the festival is seeing the dedication and development of the other musicians that perform on the stage. Some of the performers start performing very early in their life which gives them the opportunity to learn from the amazing adjudicators that bring their many talents to the Manitou Opera House. Sometimes during the festival, the adjudicators would perform one of their pieces of repertoire they were working on. This is such a great experience for young musicians to hear such wonderful and exciting performances from the adjudicators.

Where has life taken you since your festival years?

Since the festival I've begun pursuing a Music Education Degree at Brandon University, entering my fourth year in the program this year. I started my education at Brandon University taking piano, but later decided to switch to majoring in voice as singing was my true passion. I am studying with Sarah Hall, who was also an adjudicator in speech arts at the Pembina Valley Music Festival. My dream from this education is to teach elementary school music, teaching young children why music is so important in their lives.

What role does music play in your life now?

Music plays a very important role in my life as it provides many opportunities to perform. I play koto (a keyboard that you wear like a guitar) and sing in my band "The Slowways". The community has been so supportive of us, allowing us to perform and share our music with the community. I was also a part of the International Music Camp for five years in the Musical Theatre program. This was such an amazing experience working with instructors that came right from across the world to work with young enthusiastic thespians.

Anything else you'd like to say to the readership or local young performers?

I would like to say to all of the young musicians to keep asking questions to your teachers and never stop making music!



Jackson with the Speech Arts trophy in 2017.



Jackson plays his koto at a Slowways concert.

From Our Files

120 Yrs. Ago
Oct. 1, 1902
Eli Shilton's store was robbed early Friday morning, the thieves blowing open the safe, stealing about \$7,000 cash.

On October 1st Darlingford post office becomes a distributing point for Cull Mountain and Shadelfand. Mail carrier on this route will be J. Ching.

R. V. Chalmers has bought out the business formerly carried on by the firm Chalmers Bros. & Bohune.

J. E. Gayton has started building a barn 30 x 70 on his farm near town.

A party of land seekers from Iowa purchased 800 acres in 2-8 and 3-8 from F. H. Shure for \$10,000.

118 Yrs. Ago
Oct. 3, 1912

A heavy snowfall on September 27 put a damper on threshing operations for a few days.

Bert Wilkie of Almont has sold his farm.

100 Yrs. Ago
Sept. 28, 1922

Weddings: Mrs. Mary Hopskin and Joseph Sims, both of La Riviere, on Sept. 19; Hazel Mar-

guerie Beat and Charles McPhayen.

Deaths: Donald D. McGillivray, 89, of Darlingford, on Sept. 27; Caleb Windsor, a La Riviere old-timer, on Sept. 16; Samuel S. Crampton, 71, on Sept. 25, who came to New Haven in 1836; Charles Bowler, formerly of Manitou, accidentally, in Ontario.

Auction sales: Mrs. Jas. A. Hill, Manitou, on October 7; George Stepler, 36-3-8, on October 8.

90 Yrs. Ago
Sept. 29, 1932

Chas. A. Gill has organized an 18 piece Junior band of boys.

J. C. Miller auction

and October 8. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 21. They were married at Carman.

70 Yrs. Ago
Oct. 2, 1852

Manitou Kinsmen officers for 1852-53: Pres., Chas. Hawkins; Vice, Bill Scurfield; Treas., Ron Cholmers; Sec., Doug. Holman; Asst. Sec., Everett Davidson; Directors: Lorne Young, Doug. Harris; Slim Carswell.

Weddings: Maurice Charles McElroy and Shirley Jean Kinsman.

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Community HAPPENINGS

55+ bowling results

Bowlers of the Week - Ray Criddle 100 and Rosemary Hamilton 89.

Other good games - Ray Criddle 100, 164; Russ Taylor 170; Vicky Bugge 162; Wray Douglas 181; Robert Henry 175; and Alan Farn 212.

Bridge results

Sept. 15
1st June Clarke & Cliff Lenz
2nd Mel Hurvey & Wilf Taylor
3rd Lynn & Jim Durgess

Sandy Lake

A 50th wedding anniversary was held in honour of Raymond and Lucille Lewandoski on Sept. 4, with many family members and friends in attendance. Those attending from a distance were Maria-Roo Lewandoski, Kenley Groves, Brianna Deegan, Barb De Salvo and Stiles Adanson and Jeff and Sharyn Schellenberg, all of Denver, CO; Karla and Jacob

Roth of Cheyenne, WY; John Roth and Anne Keplast of Casper, WY; Margu Drolling of Kansas; George and Marjion Rush of Surrey, BC; Garry and Doreen Derhak of Calgary; Wayne and Norme Deslatnyk, Harry and Jani Rochelle, Sean Vergiano, Harold and Joyce Proskens, Lorene Skindruk, Lesia Drul and boys, Laura Lewandoski, Wayne and Isabelle Lewandoski, and Janice Duchominsky, all of Winnipeg; and Pat Hnatuk of Stonewall.

Sympathy to the Fedorko and Chastko families on the passing of Rosaline Fedorko. A private funeral service was held on Sept. 15 at St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Winnipeg with interment at St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Ozerna.

Garry and Doreen Derhak returned home to Calgary after spending the past week with sister Diane Bachewich and other family members.

Sympathy is extended to the Solonytchny family on the passing of Fred Solonytchny on Sept. 17 at the Hossburn Health Centre at age of 87.

Nice to see Robert Wro-

blowsky back home from his Minnetoska hospital stay, and enjoying his morning coffee with the boys at the Drop-in Centre.

The Legion Men #184 have had their 50/50 draw going since July, with a couple of winners thus far.

David Duchominsky spent Monday with his aunt, Diane Bachewich, taking his mom Janice Duchominsky back home to Winnipeg after spend the past six weeks in Sandy Lake with family.

Brian, Russell and David Bartlette have returned to their home in Orillia, ON after attending their aunt Helen Derhak's funeral.

Dr. Barrett Rush of Winnipeg spent a few days with his parents, George and Marjion Rush, at the cottage.

The Ferry Fox Run was a good success on Sept. 18, thanks in part to participants from Sandy Lake and surrounding communities.



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By Jim Barnard

Whizword

"THE GREAT REMBRANT"
Solution: 13 Letters
(3 Words)

THEME WORDS

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- B Baldinucci
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Bupfel
- C Chiaroscuro
Church
Cornelia
Cornelis
- D Danae
Da Ble
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Drost
Dutch
- E Eckhout
Enclon
Etching
Eyedved
- F Fritsien
- G Goertje
Goyen
Grossman
- H Hendricke
Horsbeock
Hoogstraten
Huygens
- J Jacobaz
Jaghers
Jordaan
- K Keil
Kerr
- L Lastman
Lekden
Llovens
Light
Lysbeth
- M Machiath
Medium
Model
- N Nico'sas Tulp
Night Watch
- O Orles
- P Poes
Pupit
- R Rembrandt
Rhino
Rough
Rumbarfus
- S Ssekia
Self-portraits
Setled
Shade
Skill
Sleeping Girl
Solms
Stoffels
Strokes
Strong
Supper At Emmaus
Surfaous
- T The Mill
Tius
Tones
- V Van Rijn
- W Witsen
Woman Bathing

DIRECTIONS: All the theme words listed below will be found in the puzzle, either vertically, horizontally, diagonally or even backwards. The puzzle will be easier if you find the bigger words first. As you find a word, CIRCLE EACH LETTER and then check the word off the list of theme words. Some letters might be used more than once, so be careful to leave all letters visible. The letters left over will solve the puzzle, and may be one word or a phrase.

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Last puzzle's Answer, ANCHORAGE AWEIGH

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NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

SEPTEMBER 23, 2022

Looking Back

1962: International Inner Wheel president visits local members at Clear Lake

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

110 years ago,
Tuesday,
September 17, 1912
Another familiar figure on the streets of Neepawa has disappeared forever. W.D. Steele fell a victim to typhoid fever and passed away on Sunday evening.

100 years ago,
Tuesday,
September 24, 1922
The Gladstone Age of last week mentioned the sale of two punched jersey cows, of D. Smith's herd, to W.J. Rowe, of Inkerman.

90 years ago,
Tuesday,
September 20, 1932
Eden Wm. Smithson related his 81st birthday on Sunday.

McCreary: Miss Macjorie Hill spent the weekend with her parents at Norgate.

A big yield! The Tribune is informed on good authority that a three-acre field yielded 210 bushels of wheat on the farm operated by Adolph Pearson, southwest of Minnedosa. The three-acre plot is newly broken and well worked land and the variety of grain is Ceres. Reports have it that many fields in the surrounding district are turning in better than 30 bushels of wheat to the acre. Minnedosa Tribune.

80 years ago,
Thursday,
September 24, 1942
Kehewl Pte. Bernard Gilmore, R.C.E., who has been stationed at the west coast for the past two months, spent the weekend at his home here enroute to Winnipeg.

70 years ago,
Thursday,
September 25, 1952
A. V. Gubick, of the Neepawa Collegiate staff, was named

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president of the Neepawa Local of the Manitoba Teachers' Society at the annual meeting of that organization held here recently in the Central School.

60 years ago,
Friday,
September 21, 1962
A large sign at the west side of Neepawa proclaims to all and sundry that this town is the winner of a beauty award. A few yards closer to town, the ditch contains a collection of rubble left there since a fire occurred in a highway transport truck Aug. 29.

Members of the Neepawa and the Manitoba Inner Wheel clubs entertained the international president of the organization, Mrs. J. G. Cheer, of Surrey, Eng., and her husband at a luncheon at the Clear Lake golf club house on Friday, Sept. 14.

50 years ago,
Thursday,
September 21, 1972
The appearance of two tombstones, discovered when workmen uncovered them while excavating a basement on Boundary Street, which created an air of mystery around Neepawa last week, has been partly solved, at least.

It appears that in the early days in 1881, before the town of Neepawa was incorporated, two brothers by the name of Howatt lived here. One was a baker and operated a bake shop and confectionery where the present Hurrell's Bakery

stands and the other brother was a drayman.

There were also salesmen in those days, who came from the East and sold gravestones to the pioneers in the West. These men would take orders and then ship the stones to their customers. Apparently two of these stones were sent to Neepawa by mistake and as there was no one to claim them, they became the property of the drayman.

He had no use for them, so he took them to the other Howatt, the baker and candy maker. He turned them upside down and used them as a table to pour out his candy to cool. They were quite satisfactory and no one would ever suspect that they were tombstones.

In 1919, the bakery was sold to Sam Sealorn and renovated, and a new marble slab was used in place of the tombstones. The chap who delivered the bread for the bake-shop, by the name of Claude Tyler, was asked to take the old tombstones out to the nuisance grounds and get rid of them. Instead, he took them home and used them for steps. He lived on Boundary Street...

Where were the tombstones supposed to go instead of to Neepawa?

40 years ago,
Thursday,
September 23, 1982
Opposition is quickly growing among merchants to a bypass around Neepawa. A group of merchants located along

highway 16 and 3, in or near Neepawa, are getting organized to make representation to several government agencies, said John Antonik, co-owner of Chicken Corral in Neepawa.

Councillor Bob Darston said the Department of Highways is pushing for a firm stand on the issue from council, as Neepawa is the only town on the Yellowhead Route in Manitoba without a bypass.

30 years ago,
Tuesday,
September 22, 1992
Pharmas: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Smith on the birth of a son, Gregory Dale, on Sept. 13 in Neepawa hospital.

20 years ago,
Monday,
September 23, 2002
The local Terry Fox Run raised over \$6,000, easily surpassing its \$4,500 goal.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BANNER & PRESS ARCHIVES
The international president of the Inner Wheel Clubs, Mrs. J. G. Cheer and her husband (seated), came all the way from Surrey, England in 1962. Mrs. Morkley, of Winnipeg; Minnedosa president Dagmar Ferguson; Mrs. Welton, of Winnipeg; and Neepawa President Gloria Thomas kept them company at Clear Lake.

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NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS ARCHIVES

This advertisement from Canada Packers, formed in 1927, featuring Klik luncheon meat, was printed in the Sept. 24, 1942, edition of The Press. Canada Packers was purchased by Maple Leaf Mills in the 1980s and Klik is still produced today.

Sentinel Courier

Tuesday, September 20, 2022 7



By Lawrence Lannon, Freelance Writer

CITY SHADOWS, PRAIRIE SKY "The passing of a queen: The resentment and regrets of an aging commoner"

and reason for the Monar-

The passing of a queen is not something members of my generation are used to for all of our lives, we have had one queen to love, hate or protest, depending on your philosophical bent.

On that line, let's think back in time.

I remember quite vividly the images and scent of my first classroom at Bishop's Park School in Winnipeg.

Adorned on the wall, along with the alphabet and the map of Canada and pictures of Sesame Street characters, was a framed photo of Queen Elizabeth wearing a tiara and a smile.

The fine-sol smell of the room added a particular sense of formality to the photo as if were sanctified by her suggested royalty.

We were never expected to sing "God Save the Queen" during our school

assemblies when I was a kid, but she was always in the background for us as we learned little by little about the history of Canada first in mention seeing her face on our lunch money during noon hour.

It was taken for granted being Canadian included deference to the Queen, as she was our head of state, but my family did not have much of a relationship with royalty. First of all, we were "commoners," meaning our work on the farmland hardly merited royal attention or designation on the food chain of privilege.

Succumbly, my ancestors emigrated from Belgium, where they already had their own royal family and I, for most of my life, was not even aware of their names, never mind their titles.

Of course, in the 1970s, before Europeans were designated by condescending academics and leftist revolutionists as global oppressors for taking the initiative to explore the world and spread their technological and cultural advances, it

other lands (yeah, I know, a lot of problems as well). Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Family were looked on by most people in Canada with respect and a love for tradition.

Admittedly, the influence of the Commonwealth on many nations was not always looked on as beneficial in the lands the British entered. Later in life, friends of mine from India were often at odds over this issue but the intent seemed to be positive no matter how questionable the execution.

My entrance to university read a philosophical approach to my world view and the image of the Queen was one of many to be tarnished. Of course, the liberal arts education I received at the tail end of the last century was a bit different from the socialist indoctrination seemingly demanded of students at many secondary institutions today.

Yet there was one glaring similarity.

My classes in philosophy and political science taught me to question the existence

of anything existing in today's world. The Royals were presented as the symbol of empire builders, as a ruse to distract the people and lead them into wars with blind allegiance to a privileged family so far removed from the horrors of conflict, they were the only ones to survive the devastation.

Popular culture did not challenge this view, among my favoured college choices for musical enjoyment were the pounding denunciations of the Royals by groups like the Sex Pistols, whose grindingly mocking version of "God Save the Queen" filled my dorm room with proletarian disgust.

That distaste was not exactly earned by the activities of the Queen's descendants. The marital infidelities of Charles and his seeming abandonment of his particularly popular wife Diana were only fanning the flames of Royal rejection.

There was Fergie's break with the family, and then Diana's death and the seeming lack of compassion and

suggestion of coyness displayed by the Royal family to her loss whether this lack of empathy was real or not, rumours the Royals feared Diana was going to marry a Muslim man (Duk Lapid) were abundant and tainted the occasion with negativity.

To even read a mention of Prince Andrew's contribution to the erosion of respect for the Royals? If I did then you are living a much more sheltered life than I am, CWIII isolated or not.

With all this said, I am trying to comprehend why I still feel a genuine sense of sadness about the loss of Queen Elizabeth.

Maybe it was how fate pushed her into that role when her father had to replace Edward VIII as king, making her the next in line for succession. She probably never expected that to happen, and maybe never hoped for it.

Yet there is another line of continuity that makes me strangely sad about the death of Elizabeth. Whatever the faults of the institution she represented for so many years, she was always there in the background of my childhood and early adulthood, sending us greetings at Christmas time and visiting our nation time and again, reminding us of the cultural heritage we shared

with other Commonwealth nations.

Despite the self-righteous finger-pointing that places the burden of history on those far removed from it who are living today, that heritage was not all bad.

I guess for even a cynical man like me, who lost both his grandmothers many years ago, the death of Queen Elizabeth represents the loss of one more distant grandparent.

She was the last remnant of a childhood and a family I tried so hard to reject, guided by youthful rebellion and rewarded in time with nostalgic regret.

Raised on a Cypress River farm, Lawrence Lannon left home to pursue interests in writing and film. After obtaining his Master's degree in Communications from The University of North Dakota, he worked for community newspapers in both the United States and Canada, among his other interests was film making, which he pursued in Vancouver for 12 years and brought back home to Winnipeg in 2010.

He eventually decided to return to and Manitoba and the community newspaper scene, keeping his film-making activities functioning alongside his writing.

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THE GRAPHIC LEADER

Bombers humbled in the Hammer as Tiger-Cats come out roaring

TED WYMAN

HAMILTON It's been a long time since the Winnipeg Blue Bombers got destroyed in a football game as badly as they did on Saturday afternoon against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The two-time defending champion Bombers, who entered the game with a 12-1 record, looked nothing like the team that rolled through the first 10 games of the CFL season and lost 48-31 to a Tiger-Cats team that started the day at 3-9.

Winnipeg's defence got lit up by Hamilton quarterback Dane Evans, who threw for 327 yards and a career-high five touchdowns before 22,288 fans at Tim Hortons Field.

"Hamilton got the best of us today," said Bombers cornerback Winston Ross, who got torched for a 54-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

"We got to tip our hat to them, but we also need to know that we can't let this happen because it's coming down to the end of a stretch run towards playoffs, where it's win-or-go-home. So, if it was playoffs today then we're going home, but luckily it's not. So, we can learn from this and keep going."

Though they made the score seem respectable with a couple of late touchdowns, the Bombers generally looked like a team that started its bye week a day early. The Bombers, who won't return to action until Sept. 30, at home, against the Saskatchewan



Winnipeg Blue Bombers quarterback Zach Collaros (8) pauses during a moment of silence for Queen Elizabeth II prior to CFL football game action against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton, Ont. on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022. PETER POWER/CANADIAN PRESS.

Roughriders, have suffered both their losses in games just before the bye week.

"I don't think there's anything to it," Bombers quarterback Zach Collaros said.

"Both times we lost, they had great game plans and they were physical and they played well. The better team won today."

It was the first time since Aug. 17, 2018 that the Bombers gave up

at least 40 points in a game. They lost 44-21 to Ottawa on that day. Hamilton finished with 445 total yards, while the Bombers put up 409.

"You'd think, given how well the Bombers have played this year, it will be relatively easy to finish this one loss, but the players aren't letting themselves off easy."

"You play to win, you prep all week to win," Collaros said. "That's what you get paid to do. It's an ongoing evaluation of yourself and the team. Nobody is happy about this."

It was an impressive performance by Evans, who has struggled mentally this season after becoming the unquestioned No. 1 QB in Hamilton.

He spoke this week of working with a sports psychiatrist to get back in form after sitting out a game earlier this month.

Clearly his therapy paid off, as he had his best game of the season — one of the best of his career — against the best team in the league.

"We just gave up some big plays that we normally don't give up," Bombers middle linebacker Adam Bighill said. "And that's it. Those plays, you look throughout the season, we really haven't had those. Those hurt. You can't give up explosives over the top, for any reason, whether it's communication, technique, what have you. We just can't have it."

It was not a great day for Collaros, who was pressured often, lost a fumble that was returned for a touchdown, and threw two interceptions. He finished with 342 yards, on 23 completions, and two touchdown passes.

"The fumble was a huge momentum swing and I can't do that," Collaros said. "You lose the turnover battle, you're gonna lose the game."

Rookie receiver Dalton Schoen caught six passes for 168 yards, while Brendan O'Leary-Orange had six grabs for 72 yards.

"I think we know that every team in this league is really good," Schoen said. "Being 100% honest with you I didn't know what their record was coming into this game and I don't know what it is now. I just knew they're a good football team and we had to bring our best game. We didn't do that in terms of finishing drives, not winning the turnover battle and doing the little things you need to win."

The Cats built up a 34-14 lead in the first half, scoring on their first five possessions (three touchdowns, two Seth Small field goals) and getting an 18-yard fumble re-

turn touchdown by Malik Carney, who strip-sacked Collaros, recovered the ball and scored.

Tim White (with two), Steven Dunbar, Klondike Smith and David Ungerer, all caught touchdown passes from Evans.

The Bombers got touchdowns from Nic Demski (on a eight-yard pass from Collaros), short-yardage quarterback Dakota Prukop (one-yard plunge) and Rasheed Bailey (14-yard reception).

Kicker Marc Lieggiho, hit field goals from 27, 43 and 26 yards out and booted a punt single.

Jamal Rolle and Cameron Kelly had interceptions off Collaros.

"They put it on us," Bombers head coach Mike O'Shea said. "How you lose, I don't know, it's not indicative of the team we've been for quite some time."

"So we'll take it as an anomaly and we'll look at the film and our guys will come back from the break better."

The Bombers actually had a chance to stage a comeback in the second half. They scored two straight touchdowns to take the score from 41-17 to 41-31 with over nine minutes left.

"We never felt like it was out of reach," Schoen said. "Everyone in that locker-room believed that if we got one more stop, we were gonna come down and score and then go get the ball back and win the game. At the end of the day we didn't get that done."

Evans led the Tiger-Cats on a 14-play, 90-yard drive that ate up 7:20 of time and ended in a six-yard touchdown pass to Ungerer. The Bombers simply couldn't come up with the stop.

"It's frustrating because that's not us," Bighill said. "That's not what we're used to. There's a reason for that, and why those things happened, and those are the things we're going to look to correct. It truly wasn't to our character. We've just got to play better fundamental football."

As if the humbling defeat weren't enough, the Bombers also were dealt another injury blow with defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat leaving the game and not returning.

The Bombers will certainly look to start more quickly in their next game. They seemed well out of sorts, especially in the first half.

"Hamilton came out with more energy than us in the first half and just punched us in the mouth," Rose said.

"Simple as that. Simple as that." twyman@postmedia.com [Twitter.com/Ted_Wyman](https://twitter.com/Ted_Wyman)

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Local wins Provincial trapshooting award

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The Manitoba Trapshooting Association hosts a provincial championship weekend each year in August. This year it was held Aug. 26-28 at the Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club, with 10 some shooters participating. Richie Joynt won the Manitoba doubles championship with a score of 96/100. Congratulations Richie!

Richie's family has a cattle farm in the Assiniboine valley. There's him, his wife Terri, and their two children Macy and Lane. Richie started trap shooting around 2010 at the club in Virden, but didn't start competing until 2013. Besides provincials, there are several smaller shoots hosted by various clubs in Manitoba, including Virden, Brandon, Carleton, Lan-

dar and Winnipeg's trap clubs.

The three main events at each club are singles, doubles, and handicap (yardage event). The vast majority of people shoot single, which is shot from 16 yards. As you get better you earn yardage, which means you move back as far as 27 yards to level the playing field between shooters. Doubles is shot from the 16 yard line. Two birds are thrown at once which adds a great deal of difficulty and concentration being able to shoot the first bird as quickly as possible, and be able to swing your gun and get the second bird before it gets out of range. Just like anything in life, there is a learning curve, but it's definitely a lot of fun.


Richie won the singles championship (199/200) in 2019. In 2018 he was the Canadian Trap Shooting

Association handicap champion runner-up with a 96/100. Throughout the years he's won several other shoots in Manitoba. "There are several of Canada's top shooters right here locally in Manitoba," Richie points out, including Pat Lamont who is a world champion several times. "The great thing about trap shooting is that it's for every age," Richie explains that we have a great youth program here in Manitoba. A lot of folks living in Manitoba who are serious about trap shooting will shoot in Canada in the summer, then go south and shoot in the USA during the winter.

Richie is a member of Rivers and Area Game and Fish. RAGF would like to congratulate him on his achievement!



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amount of waste successfully diverted from our landfills." The recovery rate for PET plastic beverage containers in Manitoba has been consistently high over the past few years and ranks among Canada's best. The organization recently launched a campaign that reminds Manitobans whether they are at home, work, or play, to recycle their beverage containers. "The recovery of beverage containers ensures that the material can come back as new containers," explained Friesen. "Our goal is seeing the bottles recycled many times, over and over again."

The CBCRA is a not-for-profit, industry-funded organization whose membership includes beverage brand owners and distributors. CBCRA implemented and operates the Recycle Everywhere program, which strives to educate Manitobans on beverage container recycling and ensure that it is convenient to recycle empty beverage containers no matter where citizens live, work or play. The CBCRA is committed to reaching the government-mandated target of recovering 75 per cent of beverage containers sold in Manitoba. Learn more at recycleeverywhere.ca and cbcra-acrb.org.

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Wolverines Roulette excited for MJHL debut

By Derek Holtom

If the Waywayseecappo Wolverines are going to improve on what was a record-setting regular season last season, they'll have to do it with some fresh new players stepping up and filling the role the graduated players once filled.

And a good bet on one of those potential new stars is Rivers product Bon Roulette.

The 17-year-old forward is coming off a solid second season with the Yorkton Heat last season, scoring 18 goals and adding an impressive 28 assists in 40 games.

A late addition to the Wayway camp after attending the WHL's Red Deer Rebels training camp, the five-foot 11 inch right-handed forward is looking to build on a previous season that saw him score twice in two games. "I think it went really well - obviously I came in

a little late coming back from my WHL camp," says Roulette. "Right from the get-go I think the boys were really tight, and I was able to get close to them pretty quick."

"The speed of the games was really quick - very similar to the WHL pace," he added. "And just getting up to the speed of the 20-year-olds is a real adjustment. It's been fun so far, getting to know everybody."

Roulette didn't get into any games last year as an AP, but says he's got to know the franchise well during the past couple of years.

"I actually got out to a couple of practices last year, and I actually know a few of the vets this year, as I met them last year," says Roulette. "And I know the coaching staff pretty good coming in."

When the Wolverines signed Roulette to a contract last year, who they

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drafted fourth overall that year (the same year they drafted his teammate Kurt Rookos three spots later), they know they were potentially getting an offensive-minded player.

"I like to play with a lot of pace to my game, and I enjoy playing in the offensive end," he said. "I like scoring goals and setting up plays. I think that's a big part of my game."

Taylor Harnett - Wolverines head coach and general manager gives a lot of the guys an opportunity to do creative things on the power-play, and that really fits my game well."

The Wolverines will look to build off last season, and Roulette has already noticed a determination from returning players to deliver playoff success to this community in the spring.

As for Roulette, he wants to improve and contribute any way he can.

"I have no number goals, I just want to get stronger and build off my game," he said. "That's probably the biggest goal, getting better everyday. I have the right opportunity and I'm looking forward to this year."

Last week
The Wolverines and

the Verdun Oil Capitals clashed in the first two games of the year this past weekend. Results were not available to do an early press date.

This week
The Wolverines draw a still easy test this weekend with a home-and-home against the Portage Terriers, who missed the playoffs last season in a true anomaly season. This year, though, the Terriers are hosting the Tim Horton's national championship, so you know they'll be a solid team to start the year and will only get better as the temperatures start to drop. The teams clash

Saturday in Portage and Sunday in Waywayseecappo, with game time starting at 6 p.m.

CLAW MARES - Luke Robson of the Waywayseecappo Wolverines will start the season with the WHL's Edmonton Oil Kings. Robson, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound forward from Carleton Place, scored 12 goals and added 17 assists in 46 games last season. His father, Ryan Robson, was a standout with the Parkland Rangers and later Brandon Wheat Kings, so Luke is definitely following in his footsteps.

Not enough teams to form NCHL this Season

The North Central Hockey League will take a one-year "pause" after a league meeting determined there would not be enough teams to form a league for the 2022-23 season.

The Minnifota-Elkhorst Hawks signalled their intention to join the Tiger

Hills Hockey League, while the Waywayseecappo Warriors asked for a leave of absence citing player shortages and organizational difficulties.

The other two teams from last season also indicated player shortages. The Russell Rams said they would not be able to

ice a team, while the Swan Valley Axemen were low in numbers but said they would have enough players to play this season.

The Grandview Comets attended the meeting held on Sept. 8 and showed interest in returning to the league.

In the end, a motion was passed to not form a league this season and reconvene in the spring of 2023 to reconsider for the 2023-24 season.

The league has been operating since 1968-69 and has missed only one season - 2020-21 - due to the pandemic.

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Wolverines to be taken seriously

By Derek Holtom

As the Waywayseecappo Wolverines hit the ice for another season of junior A hockey, there are undoubtedly fans who are still disappointed how last season ended in the playoffs.

Without a doubt losing four straight games by one goal stings, but instead of focusing on that, it's important to remember how successful last season was for the Wolverines.

The Wolverines finish second in the division. They led the league in goal scoring. They graduated plenty of veterans who went onto other hockey programs. And they were frankly one of the most entertaining teams in the league last winter.

Compare last year's team to how the Wolverines fared in 2017-18, when Head Coach and General Manager Taylor Harnett came in mid-season.

That season the Wolverines won a grand total of eight games. They only scored 130

goals, and had a team plus-minus of -193. This past season, the Wolverines won 33 games, scored 241 goals, and had a team plus-minus of +64.

So yes, last season ended on a down note. But the Wolverines are now a team that no one takes for granted. Swan Valley Head Coach and General Manager Barry Wolff said it best - Wayway is a tough building to play in.

And given Harnett's experience of making the Wolverines a winner (to say nothing of his championship pedigree), I suspect they'll be in the mix once again this winter for at least home ice advantage in the opening round of the playoffs.

And with Portage hosting the national championship, two MJHL teams will play this May. And Wayway has just as good a shot at being there as any other MJHL team.

Plenty of past pro-season trades were recently announced, starting with OCN Bliz-

zard re-acquiring defenseman Kieran Cooke from the Miramichi Timberwolves for futures. Cooke split last season between the two teams.

The Portage Terriers traded forward Riley Borody to the Dauphin Kings for the CHL list rights of forward Cade Hayos. Hayos split last year between the WHL's Moose Jaw Warriors and Spokane Chiefs.

The Terriers also sent forward Kyle Grysluk to the Winnipeg Freeze for the CHL list rights of defenseman Tymon Gislason, who played last year with the WHL's Prince Albert Raiders.

The expansion Niverville Nighthawks traded forwards Hunter Friesen and Jack Lynes to the Espanola Paper Kings for futures.

The Neepawa Titans acquired goaltender Mason Loboski from the Humboldt Broncos for futures.

And the Steinbach Pistons sent defenseman Zack Davis to the Thunder Bay North Stars for futures.

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Mayor Hart not running again in next municipal election

by Katelyn Boulanger

East St. Paul mayor Shelley Hart declared it's time for a change when she let people know that she was not going to be running for re-election in next month's municipal elections.

Hart has been the mayor of East St. Paul for eight years and her initial inspiration to run for the position came from her community.

"People that were involved in politics in the province thought I would be a good fit for [the community]. East St. Paul needed a change of direction, so they thought I would be the right person for that challenge," she said.

Hart says that that initial win was very exciting for her.

"There was a pretty good learning curve but coming from a background where I did a lot of work with the corporate side of the City of Winnipeg, I had a pretty good sense of a lot of the municipal issues that faced communities," said Hart.

She didn't feel it was a difficult transition for her to learn the role but she did enjoy the help from other mayors who lent her a hand in understanding the leadership role.

In her second mayoral run, she won by acclamation.

Hart feels that after eight years in the position the thing that people struggle to understand most about the role of mayor and municipal politics are the many things that cities and RMs do for residents.

"Most people are pretty surprised when you look out your window and pretty much all the services you see going on, are all related to municipalities. I think most of them are surprised when you tell them that seven per cent of the taxes they pay overall go to municipalities, the rest go to provincial and federal coffers. So, we do the lion's share of services that affect residents with a very, very small amount of money," said Hart.

Inevitably when you run for a position on council, not every person is going to agree with every decision that is made but Hart says that strides in working towards greater communication and better aesthetics in the

community have gotten positive feedback from residents.

She said that when she was a resident, she found that email messages from the RM were few and far between but working on their social media as well as growing email lists and informing residents of goings on more often is something she has heard good things about.

"The RM also joined Communities in Bloom during her time as mayor and though many people might just think about that group as one that encourages more flowers in the community, it actually brought forward more initiatives to plant trees and add holiday lights and have more pride in the community.

"It really was just showing more pride in the community and people really noticed that. We spend millions of dollars in infrastructure. We have large infrastructure projects, we spend money on and the small examples of beautification and how people feel about their communities is an absolute fraction of what we spend on infrastructure. People expect water and sewer but they also want their communities to look nice, and they want to feel good about those small contributions to that, the response is overwhelming," she said.

Another idea that took hold when Hart was mayor was the East St. Paul farmer's market. Hart remembers being inspired to bring the idea to council because of a resident who mentioned it to her and though they didn't know how it would turn out, the market has steadily grown over the years.

"It's been nice on Sundays, watching people cycle and walk to the market, you know, there's food trucks, and you visit your neighbours," she said.

Hart decided to make a post on social media on the first day of the mayoral race this year saying that she wasn't going to be running for re-election so that people who might be interested had time to consider if they would like to run. In her post, she said that it was time for a change and like many people who took a hard

look at what they were doing during the pandemic she made the decision to not run again.

She says that the next step for her will be to do some volunteer work.

"I've already started on Winnipeg Police Services, 2023 World Police & Fire Games," said Hart.

She wants residents to know it was an honour to serve as mayor.

"It's certainly been an honour to represent the community. I love this community I've lived here for upwards of 36 years. It's been my home for that many years and it's such an honour to represent the community, build the community, and then have their support. In the last election, I ran acclamation. So, we knew we were doing something right. It has been a real privilege to represent the community and have that kind of trust placed in you as an elected official, I learned so much about the community. It truly has been an honour to be their representative," said Hart.



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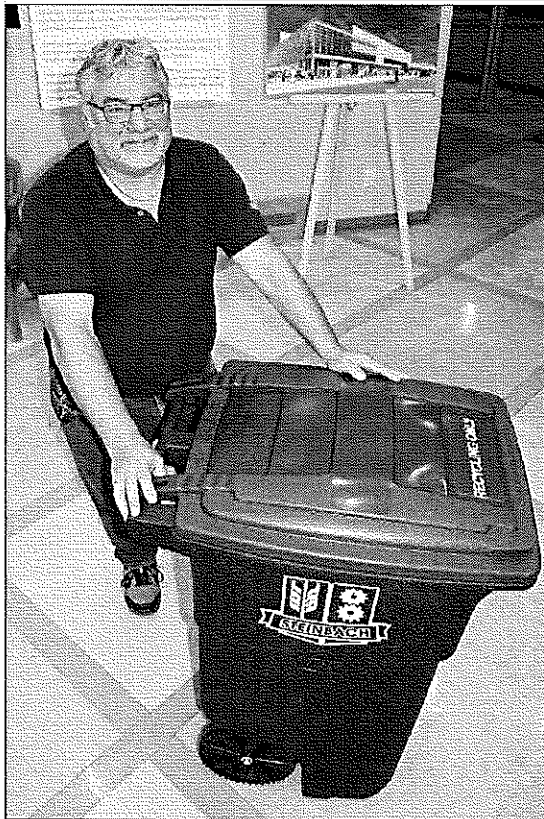
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Mayor Walter Steinbach has a big job ahead of him. He'll be one of the first to try out the new recycling bins for automated collecting. The purchase of 6,600 cars was approved for \$516,000.

Automated recycling comes to Steinbach

By GREG VANDERMEULEN

A new recycling provider and a new way of picking up recycling was approved by Steinbach Council on Tuesday.

Council approved a contract worth \$469,600 for each of the next three years to Kivalliq Inc. of Regina to take out the city's recycling bins.

The city had two responses to a request for proposals they had released following the announcement by Eastman Recycling Services that they would no longer offer the service after this year.

First, it had a proposal from one by Eastern Environmental and to include about the former contract cost with Eastern Recycling, which was about \$500,000 annually.

Recycling will be transported to a processing in Winnipeg. The new deal also comes with a new way of collecting recycling.

Council approved the spending of close to \$150,000 to purchase 6,600 recycling carts.

The new carts are the standard 66-gallon size, will come in black with blue lids and will be available to rent for \$100 per month.

They were the company winning the contract, coming in under quotes from Schaffert and Superior who were both in the \$555,000 range.

The carts will be delivered three to four weeks after the order is made and are the same carts currently used in the RM of Steinbach.

Costs for the carts will come from the Environmental Reserve.

Council member Michael Zwargstra made the motion to approve the new recycling contract.

"The reason that we're standing to defend is that our proposal is the one that best fits our needs and is also very close in price to what we were paying before," he said. "It is good that we're able to continue providing a service that the people of Steinbach would expect."

Council member Michael Zwargstra made the motion to approve the purchase of the new three-year contract.

Council member Michael Zwargstra made the motion to approve the purchase of the recycling carts, saying he's been an advocate of automated collecting of both recycling and garbage. While the city does not currently use automated garbage pickup, all trucks are able to handle that if they're able to make that switch.

That's something the mayor's expected, like Michael Zwargstra, to add, adding that the use of the new bins should also result in them being around less than the current smaller bins.

Council member Michael Zwargstra voted his support, adding he was always a fan of automated pickup.

"Some people might remember a 4-to-6-year ago I had expressed opposition to the concept of automated bins," he said. "I think that's something that's hard they are looking at as I expected, I think I spoke in haste."

Garbage truck purchased

In an unrelated motion, Council also approved the spending of \$330,000 to purchase a new residential garbage truck from the RM equipment.

Trucks will come from the environmental reserve and manager of solid waste, Eldon Wallman said it will replace a nine-year-old truck in use.

Seine River recognizes top students

By JORDAN ROSS

Seine River School Division took time last week to recognize students who demonstrated outstanding community involvement during the last academic year.

The division held its annual Student Citizenship Award ceremony on Sept. 14.

The award honours students who made an outstanding contribution to their school or wider community through hard-earned efforts that went above and beyond.

"Each of these students makes a positive difference in the lives of others," Superintendent Anderson said of the honorees.

Lacey Robinson, a Grade 8 student at the Anne Elementary School, was named the Early Years winner, while Abigail Clouston,

Grade 8 student at Le Salle School, took home the Middle Years award. Karleen Chadda, a Grade 11 student at St. Norbert Collegiate, was the High School winner.

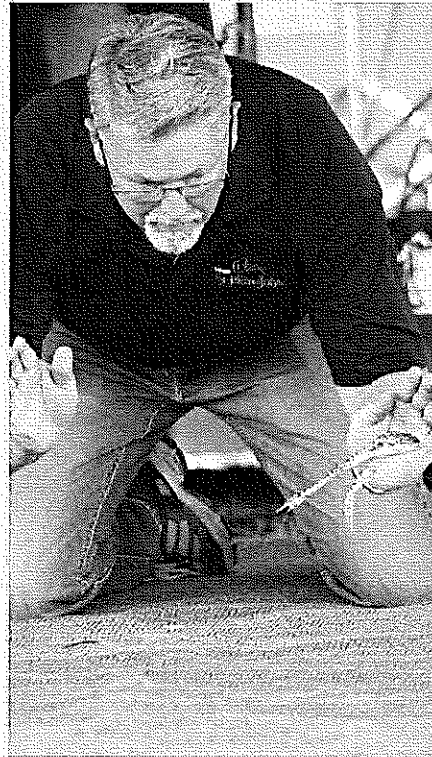
A group of five students from Ecole St. Norbert (Association of St. Norbert Parish) collected the Team Award. The group includes Grade 8 students Hany Ghyzel, Nima Aljoudy, and Sophia Hamoud, as well as Grade 9 students Jody-Jody Aljoudy and Hani Elwanji.

Each winner received a certificate of recognition and will have their name added to a plaque at the division office in Loebitz.

Winners also receive a cash prize split three ways between the student, their school, and a charity of their choice.

Teachers, teachers' and community members can nominate a student for the award. A nomination form is available at the division office.

Leaping at Frog Folles



St. Pierre Mayor Fayman Maynard encourages his frog as his frog gets some attention at Frog Folles. The year's Frog Folles included the Annual Frog Jumping Competition on Sunday. Frog was caught in the morning, with 100 pieces of capture before on 10:00. They were returned to those spots clearly after the festival completed.

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A chance encounter with the new King

By Jennifer McFee

Sometimes you're just in the right place at the right time to experience an unplanned moment that you'll never forget.

That was the case for Janice Moeller, a senior producer of radio shows for CBC who originally hails from Teulon. By chance, she was on holidays in London when news broke of the Queen's death on Sept. 8 at the age of 96.

"I was actually on the Tube when the Queen died. We had heard the radio newscast at 6 local time on BBC4 that she was not well but was comfortable," she told the *Tribune* via email from London last week.

"We headed out as we had theatre tickets, and when the play started at 7:30, one of the actors came on stage and said that given the events of earlier today, they would begin the show with a minute of silence. My partner and I looked at each other, wondering if the Queen had passed away."

Since they had already turned their phones off for the production, they had to wait until intermission to confirm the information.

"When we left the theatre after the play, we were only a 15-minute walk from Buckingham Palace so we head-

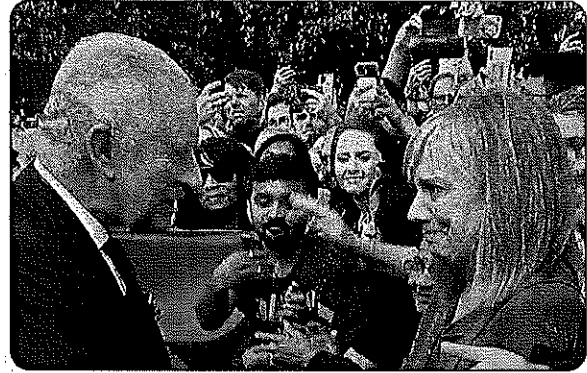


King Charles III greeted the crowd gathered outside Buckingham Palace.

ed over. People were hurrying there — people of all ages, many with flowers," she said.

"There were lots of flowers already placed at the gate and people had lit candles. It looked quite beautiful with the light reflecting off the wet pavement as it had rained earlier."

The following day, Moeller returned to Buckingham Palace around noon



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Janice Moeller shared a face-to-face exchange with King Charles III.

London time to do a phone interview with Marcy Markusa for CBC Manitoba's morning radio show, offering her perspective as a Manitoban at the scene.

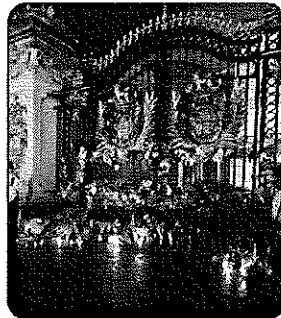
and the mood was quiet and sombre. The queue to drop off flowers was massive. I walked for about 10 minutes and still didn't find the end of it.

There were thousands of people,

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Queen consort Camilla shakes hands with people in the crowd.



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SVRSS Tigers Girls' and Boys' Soccer Teams faced first tournament of the season

Jennifer LAVIOLETTE
 Star and Times

Both the Swan Valley Regional Secondary School (SVRSS) Tigers Girls' and Boys' Teams had their first tourna-

ment of the season this past weekend. Each team was excited to be back on the field and challenge their opponents.

The SVRSS Tigers Girls' Soccer team have been practicing for this tournament all week and went in to the first match very strong.

"I believe the team was excited about getting the season started," said SVRSS Tigers Girls' Soccer Coach Jody Williams. "We have been practicing against each other for the last couple of weeks and it was time to put what we have been working on into game situations."

"During our first match, we played against a very athletic team from Thompson. We scored the first goal which always is a nice way to start. I thought the players were trying to work on the things we had focused on this past week, controlling the ball, and not panicking under pressure and they did very well. We won that first match with a score of 3-1."

Although the SVRSS Tigers Girls' Soccer team won their first match, they had a close encounter for their second one and the final match proved to be the toughest of all.

"Fin Flon put a lot of pressure on us for most of the game," said Williams. "The game was tied for most of the match and with a few minutes left we gave up a

goal, ending in a 1-2 loss. The pace of this game was much faster and something we need to be able to keep up with as the season continues."

The final match was against Minnedosa. The last game of the day is always tough because players usually pick up some aches and pains and also fatigue can be a factor. With that being said, the team went out and played hard. Energy level was down to start the game, talked about that at half time and the team had a much better second half to wrap up the game and the day. Minnedosa claimed the victory with a score of 6-0.

"This was the first time the group has played together, effort on the pitch was amazing," said Williams. "Our players were moved around playing different positions to see where they fit best. We had three players play goalkeeper, so we were really experimenting with where the pieces fit."

This is just the start for the SVRSS Tigers Girls' Soccer team. They are off again next week to play a couple games in Minnedosa.

"We're off to Minnedosa next Saturday for two games," said Williams.

"Hopefully we can get a couple of games in Dauphin at the end of the month. Zones are the first week in October and we want the team to be ready for the Zone

tournament which we host here in Swan River."

The SVRSS Tigers Boys' Soccer Team came out roaring and exerted their dominance on the field by winning all of their matches.

The team carried a lot of energy going into the opening tournament," said SVRSS Tigers Boys' Soccer Coach Paul Terry. "Having several weeks of practices under our belt and the largest squad of players for some time certainly helped that. We were able to utilize that and make sure nobody was worn out by the final game."

"We opened the tournament against RB Parker Trojans from Thompson. A comfortable 7-0 win for us with Austin Terry scoring four times, Lane Lacasse twice and Wyatt Rose once. We faced a very different team than the last time we faced them. They had a lot of inexperienced players and struggled throughout the day."

"Second game brought the Tigers the second win of the day," said Terry. "This time it was Fin Flon's Hapnot Collegiate who provided the sternest test of the day. However, they were efficiently broken down by us with a solid 4-0 win. A hat trick from Austin Terry and one from Wyatt Rose wrapped up the scoring."

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Festival looking for Fur Queen candidates for 2023

Jennifer Lavolette
Editor

Hot on the heels of Opaskwayak Indigenous Days (OID) crowning of their annual princess comes the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival call for 2023 Fur Queen candidates. Applications are now open for Fur Queen candidates and it's calling on anyone ages 18 to 24 who is shy, friendly, outgoing, and witty or any combination to come forward.

There is a lot to consider when running for Fur Queen.

"There are regular meetings bi-weekly starting in October, then come January we meet every week," said

Fur Queen Director Krista Tooley. "In January, on top of our regular meeting night, which also becomes dance practice time, we add time on Saturdays for dance practices. For the three Sundays prior to Festival week, we do pageant rehearsals. On top of that, candidates plan fundraisers, do media interviews, and make numerous appearances depending on what's happening in the community.

"In years past they have entered trees and volunteered at Festival of Trees; they go to UCN's supper and book night; attend a pajama tales or two at the The Pas Regional Library; and so much more. Organizations and event organizers often reach out to have the Fur Queen and Court, and the new contestants attend things. We do our best to attend as many things as we can.

"Then during the week of Trappers' Festival, contestants are on the go all day every day, attending events, putting on the Fur Queen pageant, the Tea and Fashion Show, going to schools and daycares, and just interacting with community as much as they can," said Tooley.

When it comes to an ideal candidate for the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival Fur Queen, there are so many different qualities and attributes that stand out for contestants.

"Fur Queen contestants must be 18 to 24 years of age and they must be 18 prior to the deadline to hand in applications," said Tooley. "Each Fur Queen candidate is unique and brings their own strengths to the competition, and I think that's very important. In this competition, we try not to put folks in a box and want candidates to be authentically themselves.

"Candidates are expected to be respectful to each other, everyone involved in the competition, the Trappers' Festival and the community as a whole. I think this is better answered in what we usually see as the candidates go through the competition. We see them grow and mature in so many ways; as they learn to work in a team, be respectful, follow deadlines, public speak, interact with folks they may have never talked to before. For shy people, it brings them out of their shell, and for already outgoing people, it gives them an outlet and so much more. It really is a unique and once in a lifetime experience, where candidates seem to gain a ton of self-



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confidence. They form amazing relationships and memories that last a lifetime."


There is a time commitment required in the role of Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival Fur Queen.

"If crowned, the Fur Queen and Court are expected to attend numerous events throughout their year of reign," said Tooley. "They are also expected to attend all of the meetings, dance practices and pageant rehearsals that the following years candidates attend as well as all of the events during the following years Trappers' Festival."

Applications for those wishing to run for Fur Queen are now being accepted with the deadline at the beginning of this upcoming month.

"Anyone who is interested in running can reach out to me via email at nmtf.furqueens@gmail.com or they can call or text me at 204-620-2373," said Tooley.

"They can get an application and or I can answer any questions they may have. The deadline to have applications and supporting documents is in October 1, 2022."




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New Winnipeg Ronald McDonald House held grand opening Sept. 14

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 A new, larger Ronald McDonald House in Winnipeg held its grand opening Sept. 14.

Located three blocks away from Health Sciences Centre, the site of Manitoba's children's hospital, the new house is about 18,000 square feet, more than four times as large as the Bannatyne Avenue house, and features 40 bedrooms, each with their own private bathroom, compared to 14 bedrooms at the current building, which has already been sold.

Other improvements at the new house include secure parking.

"We needed a larger facility to serve and support more families," said Wendy Galagan, CEO of Ronald McDonald House Charities Manitoba. "The number of 40 bedrooms was determined based on the needs of Manitoba and pediatric health care."

The new \$20 million building will lower the number of times that families are turned away from staying at Ronald McDonald House, which charges eligible families just \$10 a day, because there are no vacancies.

"As an organization and as a staff, the hardest thing to say to us is that we're full and we can't serve a family," said Galagan.

In 2021, the house and the Ronald McDonald Family Room in HSC served 866 families, providing nearly



Ronald McDonald House Charities Manitoba unveiled its new Winnipeg Ronald McDonald House on Sept. 14. The \$20 million building has nearly three times as many bedrooms as the current house on Bannatyne Avenue and is over four times larger.

4,000 nights of accommodation and saving these families over a million dollars in out-of-pocket expenses.

Approximately 40 per cent of families who stay at Ronald McDonald House while their children are in hospital travel 100 kilometres or more round trip to get the care they receive in Winnipeg and Galagan says that about 10 to 15

per cent of the families the house accommodates in a typical year are from Northern Manitoba.

Jennifer Zolinski of The Pas is a member of one northern family that used the house this year. Her son was born premature and immediately admitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at HSC, where he stayed until two days before what had

been his expected due date at the end of August. Though she and her son are back at home now, her family spent over 100 days at Ronald McDonald House while he was being treated.

"It's really hard to put into words how meaningful that place really was," said Jennifer, whose husband Chad had to return to The Pas to work, though he visited them

in Winnipeg when he could. The cost of approximately \$1,000 to stay at the house would have only covered a few nights in a hotel, said Jennifer, and the Zolinskis also appreciated that it was a safe place that offered free transportation to and from the hospital. "I think that was good peace of mind for him."

Jennifer said she didn't even know there was a Ronald McDonald House in Winnipeg prior to her stay there but she appreciates knowing that staying there will be an option when she takes her son back for further treatment.

"Knowing that we can depend on somebody like that is so important," she said. "You just feel so much better knowing that."

Province signs two more forestry revenue-sharing agreements with northern First Nations

The provincial government announced Sept. 20 that it has signed memorandums of understanding on forestry revenue-sharing with two more Northern Manitoba First Nations.

One of the agreements is with Norway House Cree Nation and the other is with Chemawawin Cree Nation.

The new MOUs commit the province to sharing 45 per cent of timber harvesting dues from areas in proximity to NHCN and CCN with the First Nations. The two-year pilot projects are retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

"I am glad to see the Manitoba government working with First Nations on natural resource development and we welcome the opportunity to share the benefits," said CCN Chief Clarence Easter. "In addition to revenue sharing, we look forward to being involved in the development of a sustainable, viable, forest management planning process and economic development in our areas."

A memorandum of agreement was signed by the province and NHCN on Aug. 2, with the government committing to creating a tree-planting program to train and employ youth and community members.

A multiphase traditional land use study will be led by NHCN, with priority given to the area and interests for the First Nation. Timber will also be provided for NHCN's sawmills to support the goal of building approximately 500 homes in the community.

"The NHCN chief and council unanimously agreed to move forward with this revenue sharing agreement. I am pleased that the people of my nation will finally start receiving their share of revenues generated from the abundant resources on our traditional territory," said Anderson. "The understanding of our treaty with Canada was based on sharing the lands and waters. This is a good start from the Manitoba government that is willing to work with NHCN and we

recognize both [Natural Resources and Northern Development] Minister [Greg] Neebit and former minister Scott Fielding for moving these agreements forward."

The provincial previously signed similar MOUs with Opaskwayak Cree Nation and Mosakahiken Cree Nation in August.

"These MOUs represent another purposeful step forward that our government is taking on the path of reconciliation, as we work to correct past wrongs," said Neebit. "I am honoured to sign these historic agreements, which will allow CCN and NHCN to now benefit from forestry operations on their traditional territory."

Manitoba says it allocated more than \$1 million toward grants to support resource-related economic development last year, including \$200,000 to improve the viability of the province's forestry sector by encouraging more Indigenous participation in the economic opportunities it provides.

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Obituary

David Walker

October 6th, 1949
August 29th, 2022

David Walker passed away suddenly on August 29th, 2022, at his home in Brandon, MB. He was predeceased by Fredrick and Mildred Walker and his brother Kenneth. Survived by his daughter Angela, son-in-law Tristen, granddaughters Charlotte and Willow, his sister Kathy, brother-in-law Jim, nieces Cindy and Jackie Cairns, and many other family and friends, including good friend, Mary Ann Cuthis.

A funeral service will be held in his honor, on September 25th at 3:00 p.m., at Seniors for Seniors Coop Inc. 311 Park Ave E, Brandon, MB.



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submitted by
Dave Drummond

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tendance - 13 adults & seven youth. A Holland United Church choir annual concert with added guest performers runs this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. with proceeds to Ukrainian Relief. (Charitable receipts available - Box 191 - Holland). Heather Grob will lead our next Sunday service, which begins at 10:00 a.m. Until then, keep the faith!

Out and About with the Arts

submitted by
Jacqueline Pantel
Executive Director
Tiger Hills Arts Association

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CONCERT: TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Featuring David James & Big River (Dave Pittet's tribute to Johnny Cash) with special guest Huilet 2.0 (a one-of-a-kind toe tapping fiddle show). Friday October 21, 2022, show time 7:30 p.m., Holland Community Hall, Huilet Music Productions. Tickets available at Tiger Hills Arts T 204-526-2063, Pittet's Family Foods, Holland, Homestead Co-op, Treherne and online at Eventbrite.ca Adults \$40 (12 and under \$10), 60/50 draw.

THAA ART GALLERY: "River" by the Textile and Fiber Artists of Manitoba (TFAM). The work of 24 TFAM members is represented in this exhibit which is available for viewing at the Tiger Hills Arts Gallery until mid-November.

The Textile and Fiber Artists of Manitoba is an inclusive group of diverse Manitoba based artists whose foundation rests on the four pillars of education, networking, exhibiting and promoting fiber art as an art form. TFAM's membership includes emerging and established artists as well as teachers and designers. All forms of fiber-based art are encouraged and created. Many members have been recognized both nationally and internationally for their work. River is TFAM's third traveling group exhibit.

SATELLITE GALLERY: Visit the MMJS Law Office in Treherne where we are showcasing works of art by Paul Hacault.

She writes, "During the past few years, I have been focused on creating rural Manitoba landscapes - re-creating the past for generations to come."

As an artist, I am passionate about the pencil drawings for their simple-

ty, although not necessarily easy. It takes skill to show depth, contrast, highlights and shade with basically one color. If you practice, you can become

very good quickly. I enjoy drawing with graphite pencils as they allow my inner self to be more creative.

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Obituary

Watson, Shirley (nee George)

With great sadness, we announce the passing of Shirley Watson, at the age of 78, on September 15, 2022 in Pentteton, BC. She is reunited with our father, Allan Watson, who had passed away September 24, 2019.



Left to treasure her memory are her siblings: Hilda Tremaine and Bernice Fink, her children Joy (Denis), Lola (Jeff), and Dill (Cheryl). Also to mourn her loss are her grandchildren, Brittany (Lynn), Matthew (Sammy), Nicholas (Vicky), Brandon (Ashley), Mitchell (Ashley), Jace & Asia and her great grandchildren Caz, Linc, Austin, Colton, Marlee, Bronte and Noah.

Shirley was born to Agnes and William George on October 18, 1943 in the town of Gladstone, Manitoba. She married the late Allan Watson in 1982 and they started their life together in Winnipeg. After their three children were born, they moved to the country where they lived just outside of Starbuck, Manitoba on a small hobby farm. For many years, Shirley worked as the librarian at Sanford Collegiate where she shared her love of reading and learning with the students.

With Shirley's talent in the kitchen and Allan's entrepreneurial spirit, they took a leap of faith and purchased a garage and restaurant at The Four Corners in Holland, Manitoba in 1983. All's service flourished for fourteen years with the reputation of Shirley's cooking and baking. After closing this chapter, they moved not too far away to the Town of Cypress River where she began her next adventure working as a Post Master at the Cypress River Postal Office. Shirley enjoyed a good laugh and always had a joke or two to share while handing out the mail. She had a tremendous group of positive friends with whom she shared many good times and life milestones.

Throughout her life, Shirley had many passions and hobbies. She was naturally artistic and applied her creativity to her art work which ranged from using watercolours to pastels. Many of our family couches have signature crocheted Shirley Watson afghans draped on them. Her love of gardening followed her throughout her life, and everywhere she went she grew remarkable things whether it was flowers or vegetables. In her off time, she enjoyed travelling with Allan and trying their luck at the local casinos.

Shirley was definitely a force to be reckoned with a coffee in one hand and the Webster's Dictionary in the other.

She was an avid reader and we must remember not to miss the evening news or we had better program the PVR to record it. She had wonderful insights and opinions on local news, current events and politics. Her straight to the point personality left no subject unscathed especially at our family gatherings. You would never leave her house empty handed whether it was an ice-cream pail of homemade cookies or a bag of fresh buns. As we all knew, her favourite go-to beverage was coffee. It had to be Hot and Fresh which she confirmed every time she dined at a restaurant.

We were all truly blessed to love her and to be loved by her in return. Shirley will be greatly missed and forever cherished.

The family would especially like to thank Dr. M. La Cock, who provided exceptional care and empathy during Shirley's journey. Dr. La Cock gave Shirley peace of mind and a level of compassion and understanding that went above and beyond all expectations. Also a special thanks to the Palliative Care Unit at Pentteton Regional Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Moog & Friends Hospice located at 1701 Government St., Pentteton, V2A 3G6, www.penttetonhospice.com

As per Shirley's wishes, a funeral will not take place. Condolences to the family can be made at www.overdenrust.com



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Youth compete at Oak Lake rodeo

Manitoba High School rodeo Association held their third rodeo of the 2022-23 school year at Oak Lake over Sept. 16, 17 and 18, with a strong contingent of local competitors.

High School Rodeo holds many event classes, often broken into girls and boys events, and includes classes for the Junior High as well.

High School youth compete in rough stock events of Bareback and Saddle Bronc. Junior High youth compete in a similar event - Saddle Steer riding.

High School Steer Wrestling is like the regular rodeo. For Junior High youth there's a Chute Dogging event where the calf is let out of the chute and the young cowboy:

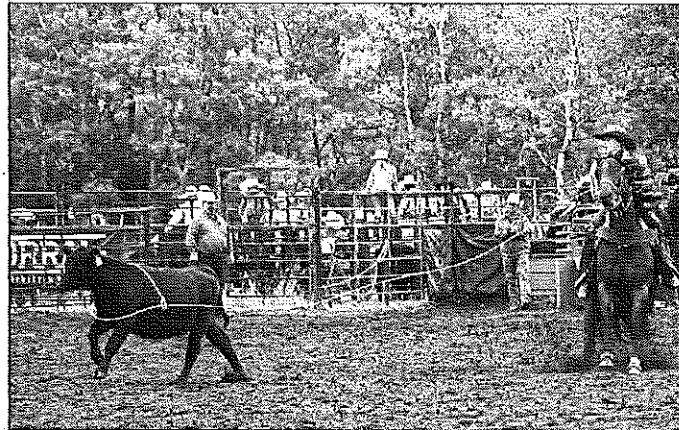
on foot grapples with the calf's head to flip it to the ground.

There's Breakaway Roping for high school and junior high competitors. The rider throws the rope. The loop must close over the calf's neck, with the timer stopping when the rope breaks free from the saddle. This event is gaining popularity.

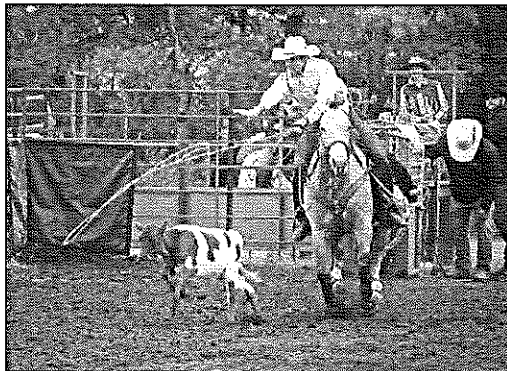
Both High School and Junior High can compete in the down roping where the calf is caught, flipped and three legs tied.

Barrel racing and pole bending are skill testing events for horse and riders at both JH and HS levels.

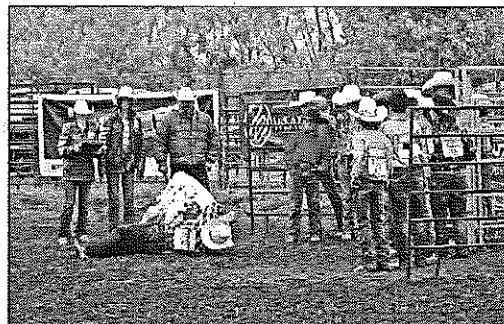
The rodeo competition started with a Manitoba Refined Cow Horse event on Friday evening.



Kelsey McGaé of Dekrairie catches her calf in the JH Girl's Breakaway roping.



Laramie Colten of Virten makes the catch. Now will the tie-down hold?



In Chute Dogging it's important to get hold of that calf early. Denver Gornph got right on it and it earned him a time of 2.6 seconds and first place.



Boeden Bond of Kenton and Lydia Dunham of Wawota, Sask. in JH Ribbon Roping.

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Coming to terms with alopecia

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The past 14 months have been quite a journey for Audrey Dyck.

In honour of September being Alopecia Areata Awareness Month, Dyck sat down with the *Voice* to share her experience with the condition, and how she has come not only to accept it but embrace her new reality.

Alopecia is an autoimmune disorder that causes one's hair to fall out. How much hair you lose—whether it's a few bald patches here or there or every strand on your body—varies greatly.

For Dyck, it all started last summer. "Middle of July 2021 I took a close look at myself in the mirror and realized, just off my part, I had a tiny pink spot. I thought, 'What is this?'"

A closer look revealed a small bald patch on her scalp where there hadn't been one before.

"It was about the diameter of my pinky finger," Dyck recalls, noting she thought at first it might be simply attributed to recent stresses in her life. "We had just come through a stressful year of school. And my husband and I have a farm, so we'd been busy seeding.

"I sent a frantic text picture to my hairdresser, which may have included many question marks and exclamation points," she says. "By the end of July, I went to see my doctor and he used the word alopecia."

Dyck recalls she had heard of the condition but never given it much thought. No one else in her family has ever dealt with it before.

The diagnosis came with a lot of questions: Why did she get it? How bad would it become?

There were no real answers to the first, sometimes there's just no clear reason why a person's immune system is triggered to begin attacking their own hair follicles.

"It's one of those mysteries," Dyck says. "My dermatologist said to me, 'Audrey, you could spend a lot of time driving yourself nuts trying to figure out why it happened. It could be a thousand different things and we'll probably never know which.'"

As for how bad it would get, Dyck found that out pretty quickly.

"It was less than 12 weeks from when I found my first bald spot, my first patch, to when it was basically all gone and my hair dresser just shaved off the last remaining strands of it."

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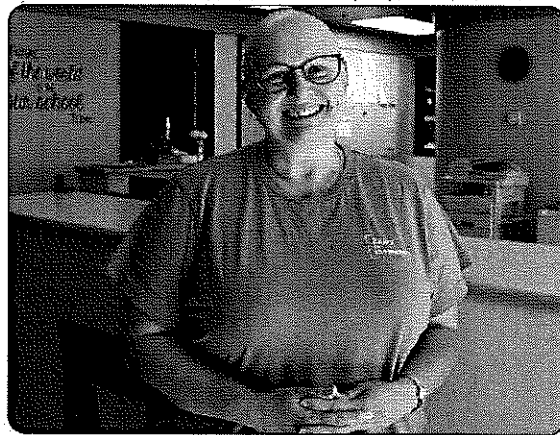



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Audrey Dyck, who is the smiling face that greets visitors to the office at Emerald Centennial School in Winkler, was diagnosed with alopecia last summer. Since then, she's lost hair all over her body but has kept her positive spirit.

It was three months of watching clumps of hair go down the drain when she took a shower or come out on the comb whenever she brushed. When it came to treatment, there

wasn't a whole lot that could be done. Dyck notes she at first used a topical cream to try and retain some hair

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Burial site contains torture victims: Zelenskyy

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The Ukrainian investigation searches through a mass burial site in Ukraine, have found evidence that some of the dead were tortured, including bodies with broken limbs and ropes around their necks. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said Friday.

The site near the northeastern city of Ilovaisk, recently recaptured from Russian forces, is one of the largest discovered in Ukraine.

Zelenskyy spoke in a video he posted on just hours after the information was reported to Ukraine's state prosecutor's office. He said more than 400 graves have been found at the site but that the number of victims was not yet known.

Despite the rain, workers buried bodies after they had been moved to a nearby site for forensic examination. They found some bodies and others, they found them through the decomposed remains of the victims' clothing, seemingly looking for identifying items.

Associated Press journalists who visited the site saw graves marked with simple wooden crosses. Some of the markers bore people's names and had flowers hanging from them.

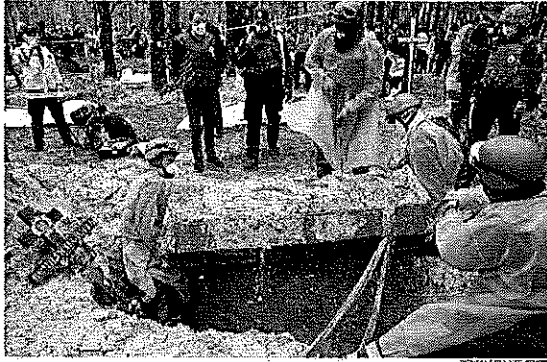
Before digging, investigators will metal detectors to scan the site for explosives, and workers struck red and blue plastic tape between the graves.

Zelenskyy said his cabinet's plan to make and children, as well as widows, had been found near Ilovaisk. He said the secretary after being tortured, shot or killed by military shelling.

He cited evidence of atrocities, such as a body with a rope around his neck and broken spine in a trench, as well as possible crimes, also was found with his hands tied, according to Serhiy Bohdan, the head of Ukraine's police investigation, and Ukraine's commissioner for human rights, Myroslav Lutsenko.

Ukrainian authorities argued that their investigation was just beginning, and the scale of the killings could rise dramatically.

"The larger reality indicates that the number of dead is often not as many times higher than the Russian troops," Myroslav Lutsenko, an official with the Ukrainian military, told a news conference.



Emergency workers move a body Friday during the examination in the cemetery in an area of Ilovaisk, Ukraine.

grating occupied territories, said on Wednesday.

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Russia's state-run news agency that Ukrainian, war-torn Ukraine, forces were responsible for civilian casualties in Ilovaisk. It also quoted a member of Russia's parliament, Alexander Malafayev, claiming that Ukrainian troops had abandoned their dead, so Russian forces buried them.

It was here in Ukraine, the war erupted in 2014 and spread throughout the region.

More killings targeting pro-Russian separatist officials were reported in areas under their control. Separatist authorities said a blast killed the press correspondent and his deputy of the self-proclaimed republic in the Luhansk region. Moscow-backed rebels also killed two Russian-installed officials who were also killed in Mariupol, a city in the Donetsk region occupied earlier in the war. And local authorities reported three people were killed in a Ukrainian missile strike on an administrative building in Russian-occupied Myrnohorivka.

Local residents Sergei Gerasimov said that among the hundreds buried in that mass grave were scores of children, including children killed in a Russian missile strike on an apartment building, some of whom he pulled out of rubble from his own home.

Ilovaisk was a key supply hub for Russian forces until they withdrew in recent days from this central western Ukraine. It is believed to be the site of the discovery of the mass burial site.

For every individual killing or other war crimes, there need to be justice and reparation for victims and their families and a fair trial and accountability for suspected perpetrators," said Mark Stebbins, the group's director for Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

Most of the people buried at the site were believed to be civilians, but a marker on one mass grave said it contained the bodies of 17 Ukrainian soldiers.

Military intel chief says Putin can't achieve Ukraine goal

BLANKENHORN

WASHINGTON — Russia's military and stretched resources in Ukraine show it does not have the capability of achieving President Vladimir Putin's stated aim of bringing the country under his control, the Pentagon's intelligence chief said Friday.

"We're coming to a point right now where I think Putin is going to have to realize what his objectives are for this conflict," Lt. Gen. Scott Berrier, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told an intelligence and national security conference on Friday. He said

because "it's pretty clear right now that U.S. intelligence leads us to believe that Putin is not likely to achieve his goal."

Putin set troops into neighboring Ukraine in February with what U.S. officials say was the objective of spreading Russian influence and control over the region. Ukrainian forces drove Russian soldiers from their positions around Ukraine's capital earlier in the war, and Russia suffered another major setback last week when a Ukrainian counteroffensive forced its troops back from large swaths of Ukraine's northeast.

"The Russian plan for an occupation has not necessarily an invasion, and that has not been the case," Berrier said, citing Putin's reliance so far to fully mobilize Russian forces to get more manpower into the fight.

Berrier spoke at a panel with other senior officials at the intelligence community's Intelligence and National Security Summit at National Harbor in Maryland just outside Washington.

Asked about concerns that Putin could launch weapons of mass destruction if he's thwarted on the battlefield by U.S. and NATO-backed Ukrainian forces, CIA Deputy Director David Cohen said, "I don't think we should underestimate Putin's adherence to his original agenda, which was to control Ukraine."

"I don't think we see any reason to believe he has moved off that," Berrier said, in a major regional summit in Uzbekistan on Friday. Putin moved to prevent the attack on Ukraine and warned the Moscow coalition to get its strategy on the country's infrastructure. If Ukraine forces target facilities in Russia.

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If you are unable to attend in person, you can also provide your views online at www.mpi.mb.ca.

An electronic form of the public hearing is available on the proposed rate changes at www.mpi.mb.ca.

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Equity officers? No thank you

Earlier this year, a group called Equity Matters asked the province to establish an education equity secretariat. They want this office to oversee equity officers working in Manitoba schools.

Equity Matters wants to ensure that all Manitoba students are reflected in the curriculum and can see themselves in all staff levels in the public education system. They don't want any student to feel left out.

For this reason, Equity Matters has asked all three major political parties to sign a pledge agreeing to establish this office. While the Liberals and NDP have signed it, the Progressive Conservatives have not. Nor should they.

Obviously, no one can disagree with the intentions of the Equity Matters organizers. The problem is not with their intent, but with their proposed solution.



MICHAEL ZWAAGSTRA
Guest Opinion

According to Equity Matters, an education secretariat would conduct equity audits of schools, monitor employment equity policies and programs, and collect disaggregated student data (on gender, race, sexual orientation, etc.) in areas such as suspensions, absenteeism, and graduation rates.

In short, this secretariat would amass a huge amount of data highlighting differences between various student groups. Presumably, this data would help school divisions better target their programming to students from these historically dis-

advantaged groups.

However, it's important to ask one question. Is there convincing evidence that establishing this secretariat would lead to improved student achievement? This is an important question, since creating this office would, no doubt, constitute a significant expenditure.

Keep in mind that new government offices are rarely cheap, particularly since they tend to expand over time. Money spent on this secretariat is money that cannot be used to hire more classroom teachers or build new schools.

In addition, we should avoid the classic error of pushing for equality of outcome rather than equality of opportunity. These are not the same things.

The reality is that students are unique individuals, and their uniqueness extends far beyond their "mem-

bership" in any particular group.

Lumping students together based on their race or gender and targeting educational programming at students with these assumed identities ignores the fact that students do not always fit within these neat and tidy groups.

Instead, we need to promote the dignity and worth of all students, regardless of their race, gender, or sexual orientation. This doesn't mean we ignore obvious differences, but rather that we accept people regardless of those differences. That is the real meaning of inclusion.

Most importantly, we need to provide the best education that we possibly can. This means, among other things, ensuring that our reading instruction programs are based on the best scientific evidence available. All students must learn how to read if

they want to succeed in the future.


Similarly, we must ensure that all students receive the type of math instruction that helps them master the basic skills. For example, learning standard algorithms and memorizing the times table have nothing to do with race or gender, but they have everything to do with becoming proficient at math. Numbers are numbers, regardless of your race or gender identity.

If we want to empower students from disadvantaged backgrounds, then we need to provide them with a quality education. We don't need a new education office with equity officers in every school to do that.

Zwaagstra is a public high school teacher and a senior fellow with the Frontier Centre for Public Policy.

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