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As Good as New Supports Manitou Fire Department

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Submitted by
Donald Cassels

Manitou Fire Department has received a generous donation of \$2000 from the Manitou Thrift

Store. The money is to be used to purchase a 2 inch supply line for the used ladder truck/rescue truck that will be purchased from Morden Fire in the spring of 2025.

The Manitou Fire Department is thankful to the Manitou Thrift Store for the continuous support to the volunteer fire department.

Donald Cassels (deputy chief/fundraiser chair for the Manitou Fire Department) and Lana Lea of the Manitou Thrift Store.

Celebrating 100 Years!

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Submitted by
Kristy McDonald

Elva McDonald celebrated her 100th birthday with a party that was held on Saturday, Nov. 16th, which was on her actual birthday. Well over 100 people attended the party at the MacRobinson Community Centre in Cartwright. Family and friends came from all across Manitoba

Happy 100th Birthday Elva McDonald.

including Winnipeg, Russell, Brandon, Boissevain, Wawanesa, Thompson and from Red Deer, AB, Nobleford, AB, Regina,

SK and of course the area around here - Cartwright, Killarney, Crystal City, Mather, Clearwater, etc.

Card of Thanks

I want to say a very sincere thank you to everyone who helped, in any way, to make my 100th birthday gathering such a pleasant and joyous occasion for me. It was wonderful to see every one of you, so thank you for coming and I hope to see you in the days to come.

Sincerely,
Elva McDonald

MANITOU Christmas MARKET

NOVEMBER 30 ✨ MANITOU OPERA HOUSE ✨ 1:00PM - 5:30PM

Free admission, rainbow auction, over 20 vendors!

Santa Visits
2PM - 4PM



Weekly community news for the municipalities of Louise, Lorne, Pembina and Cartwright-Roblin

United Community Arts Makers Market



Zach Zaharia with his display - The Farmer's Table. He has jam, jellies, preserves and meat seasonings.



There were many displays and a silent auction.

NANCY HOLMAN PHOTOS



Heather Sheffield's Pottery.

Nancy Holman

United Community Arts held a "Sip & Shop" Thursday, November 21st to mark the beginning of their Makers Market November 21 to 26 in Pilot Mound. People got to browse the crafts and enjoy punch, cheese & crackers and delicious dainties.

There was so much to see: pottery by Heather

Sheffield; paintings and cards by Esther Hildebrand; Sunny Blue - amazing blue plant outlines on paper or cloth using a "cyanotypes" process; Chad Hayes with his wooden toys, ornaments and much more; Richmond Honey Farms with her beautiful (or scary - the macabre skull!) beeswax shapes and candles; Yvonne Stowell was there with her spinning wheel

and beautiful wool and scarves; Quarter Mile Creations with Amber Heirman and Hayley Shirliff-Schultz's beautiful crocheted hats and other items; Cozy Corner Ranch with bath bombs and more.

Karen Potter's artwork and crafts over the years showing her development as a painter and artist is on display until the end of November.

Cartwright Mather Legion 2024 Legion poster and literary contest.

Penny Burton

Colour poster - Grades 1, 2, 3

- Sienna Hofer.
- Zane Enns.
- William Hofer

Colour poster - Grades 4, 5, 6

- Kaydee Bridges.
- Samantha Hofer.
- Emma McDonald

Colour poster - Grades 7, 8, 9

- Lori Hofer.
- Abigail Hofer.
- Isaac Hofer

Black and white poster - Grades 1, 2, 3

Winners Sydney Stozek and Bella Sterkel

- Black and white poster - Grade 4, 5, 6**
- Taelynn Penner.
 - Ainsley Derksen

Black and white poster - Grades 7, 8, 9

- Luka Enns.
- Jayden Leece

Black and white poster - Grades 10, 11, 12

- Bethany Hofer.
- Leonie Wedel.
- Corinna Wedel

Poetry contest

- Intermediate - winner
Jayden Leece
Senior - winner
Bethany Hofern

Crystal City Legion Pool Winners

Crystal City Legion

The Crystal City Legion would like to thank those who bought squares in our recent sports pools for the World Series and Grey Cup.

Winners were Brodie Richardson, Marlene Schott, Tom Stone, Leslie Vines, Jim Bigelow, Ken Buchanan and Brooke Stone. Proceeds are donated back into local community programs. ■

MANITOU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Christmas CONCERT

Two performances
(MES School Gym)

Tuesday, December 17
11:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

SILVER COLLECTION

Everyone welcome!

ROCK LAKE SKATING CLUB
WOULD LIKE TO KICK OFF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH ITS ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS SKATING GALA

Tuesday, Dec. 10
at 6:00 p.m.
Black Jack Stewart Arena

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #21

WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PURCHASED POPPIES DURING ITS POPPY CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR.

WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL FOR THE BUSINESS PARTICIPATION IN DONATING TOWARDS WREATHS AND CROSSES:

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Wheatland Funeral Services |
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ALSO, THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING WHO PARTICIPATED IN OUR REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE AT THE OPERA HOUSE:

- MES Grade 5 students directed by Marlana Checkley;
 Minor Details directed by Kimberly Harms;
 Accompanist Vanessa Klassen;
 Will Sharpe;
 Readers and family members who allowed us the opportunity to read letters from loved ones serving in WW1 and WWII;
 Second Lieutenant Richard Labossiere and Cadets of 127 Pembina Mountain;
 Manitou Volunteer Firefighters;

Special thanks to Chaplain Mel Kauppila for leading the service and preparing the bulletins and to Wheatland Funeral Services for printing the bulletins; to the Manitou Opera House for allowing us to hold the Remembrance Day Service in their facility, and the St. Andrews United Church for the use of the candelabras.

Thank you to everyone who attended the service and who helped in any way with the luncheon which followed.



Craft sale numbers down this season



Clearwater Curling Club cancelled its One Stop Shopping due to a low number of vendors and there certainly were fewer at Mather's Market on the 17th as well, but the lunch crew served up great soup, sandwiches and dessert! (L-R): Kate Redpath, Shelby (Lees) Sinclair, Rhonda Melvin and Myna Lees were busy behind the counter, but stopped long enough for a photo.



Sheena, Henry and Mark Taylor enjoying their lunch.

SUSAN PETERSON PHOTOS

Shoppers peruse the craft tables.



Don't forget this great group fundraising opportunity!

Submitted by Pam King

The Mike Pritchard Memorial Golf Tournament has raffle tickets ready to go - in perfect timing for stocking stuffers.

Are you part of a team, group or committee looking for a fundraising idea to make money over the next few months? This is a great opportunity! . Every group selling the tickets keeps 25% of the proceeds for themselves and the other 75% goes to South Central Cancer Resource.

- Tickets are \$20 each- you keep \$5.00 from every ticket sold

- Tickets are in books of 5. 5x\$20=\$100.00 you make \$25.00 a book.
- 5000 tickets printed
- 3 prizes to win (Draw date July 5, 2025):

- ▶**Jet package for 2 to fly anywhere in North America** to a Jets game, Jets tickets included, 2 nights accommodation included, 2 Jets Jerseys you can have signed when you meet the Jets and \$500 spending money-A \$5000.00 value

- ▶**Group Fishing Lodge Package for 6 people**-5 nights, private cabin, introductory guiding included \$3000.00 value
- ▶**Liquor Mart Gift Card** \$1000 value

Every ticket has 2 for 1 at 5 golf courses: Winkler, Morden, Carman, Elm Creek or Portage (app. \$50.00 value)

If you are interested in selling these tickets as a fundraiser contact: pritchardmemorial@gmail.com

You can contact Pam King for more information at pkking@mts.net

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Pilot Mound & District Foundation's Fall Grants

SUSAN PETERSON PHOTO



PILOT MOUND & DISTRICT FOUNDATION PRESENTED ITS FALL GRANTS AT THE MOUNDETTES' MINI MALL ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

L-R BACK: Ross Ballantine (Foundation Board), Kyle McCannell (Pilot Mound Minor Hockey), Karen Potter (Pilot Mound Library), Jodie Arbuckle (Pilot Mound Minor Hockey) and Janice Olfert (Foundation Board Member).

FRONT: Alana Nedohin (Pilot Mound Town & Country Golf Club), Arvelle Saban (Thomas Greenway Middle School), Paige Follis, Jill Desrocher and Skye Van Damme (all of Rock Lake Skating Club), Trina Langan (Thomas Greenway Middle School)

SUSAN PETERSON PHOTO

Pilot Mound & District Foundation received \$17,704.38 in donations during the Endow Manitoba Giving Challenge. This means it will receive a full \$4000.00 from both the Government of Manitoba and The Winnipeg Foundation. Thank you to all who participated!

Kristen Friesen
Executive Director

Pilot Mound Millennium Recreation Complex

\$7500 as part of a 10 year commitment towards the Zamboni.

Pilot Mound Minor Hockey

\$2,400 towards the purchase of 2 new U9 nets & 4 new sets of goal anchoring pegs as the current nets are getting quite worn. This enables multiple games to happen simultaneously, along with the nets being used as a training aid with bigger nets during practice.

Thomas Greenway Middle School

\$9,439.27 towards

“technology for all project” which will allow for the purchase of new Chrome Books. The school has great programs to use online such as math seeds, mathletics, coding, typing, engineering, etc. When students have to share computers, students are receiving less time to practice and learn these skills.

Pilot Mound School

\$1,113.28 towards volleyball uniform replacement. The current jerseys are 15 years old. Over time, jerseys naturally get worn out or damaged due to repeated use, washing, or accidental tears. Getting new ones ensures that the team looks professional and that players

have functional gear.

Pilot Mound Golf Course

\$9,000 towards a new aeration/sprinkler system. This project will entail restoring the broken wires from the pumphouse to #1, 3, 8 and 9 greens that currently aren't working and can't be repaired. Sprinklers will be added to #2 and 3 tee offs as well.

Rock Lake Skating club

\$6,500 towards the purchase of an on-ice jump harness for skaters to safely learn new jumps and skills.

Pilot Mound Swimming Pool

\$10,000 with a commitment of another \$10,000 in the spring of 2025

towards the construction of the Louise Aquatic Centre. This facility will bring summer fun and outdoor recreation opportunities for many years to come.

Louise Recreation

\$4,000 towards equipment upgrades for two popular programs it offers. This will allow for the purchase of new pickleball paddles as well as a new crash mat, steps for the beam and a spring board for youth gymnastics.

Pilot Mound Minor Hockey

\$1,500 towards the purchase of new U11 Girls jerseys. Team jerseys specific for the female program can provide

increased confidence, comradery and visibility of females in sport.

Louise Public Library

\$6,500 towards new furniture. The update will replace the current broken or worn comfortable seating section of the library. The intent is

to purchase well made, multipurpose furnishings that will provide our community with comfortable seating for a long time.

The total amount granted for the fall of 2024 is \$57,952.55.

BIG SKY SINGERS

Christmas
CONCERT

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Monday, Dec. 2

Clearwater Curling Rink

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Prairie Spirit School Division

Minutes of the October 23rd, 2024 Regular Board Meeting

A motion to approve the accounts in the amount of \$939,248.96 was passed.

Presentations:

Krista Lobreau from Meyers Norris Penny, Division Auditor, provided the Audit Report.

Reports of Senior Administration:

Principal's Workshop: The schedule and session information for the Principal's Workshop (October 24th and 25th, 2024) was provided.

Enrolment Comparison: A comparison of the enrolment this school year and the previous school year by grade level for the division was provided, including colony and public student numbers.

Enrolment Information Reports: The Division submitted the Enrolment

Information to the province for Funding of Schools.

New Rosedale Colony School: New Rosedale Colony is in the process of building a new school.

Financial Information: A comparison of the year-end operating funds for the past three years was provided.

The following motions were passed:

- ratify the employment of **Kaylee English** as educational assistant at the **Crystal City Early Years** school for 5.67 hours per day, effective November 4th, 2024 to June 26th, 2025;
- approve Cassidy Florentino's request to revise her leave of absence end date to be December 1st, 2024, and that she be assigned to Holland Elementary School, effective December 2nd, 2024;
- grant **Coral Addison** a leave of absence from her position as teacher

at **Manitou Elementary School** effective September 3rd, 2024 to June 27th, 2025, as per request;

- accept the resignation of **Elyse Young** as Administrative Assistant at **Nellie McClung Collegiate**, effective November 1st, 2024;
- authorize the Secretary Treasurer and the Chairperson to sign a Limited Term Teacher Contract with Kaitlyn Dmytriw for a 1.0 FTE term position effective December 16th, 2024 to June 27th, 2025, and assign her to Prairie Mountain Elementary School;
- accept the resignation of Ghislaine Grenier as educational assistant at the Prairie Mountain Elementary School, effective October 22nd, 2024;
- accept the resignation of Brenda Yeo from her educational assistant position at Sandy Bank Colony School effective January 1st, 2025;
- authorize the Secretary

Treasurer and the Chairperson to sign a Limited Term Teacher contract with James Wollman for a 0.08 FTE term position effective October 15th, 2024 to December 20th, 2024, and assign him to Whistling Wind Colony School;

- authorize the Secretary Treasurer and the Chairperson to sign a Limited Term Teacher contract with Rosanna Wollman for a .42 FTE term position effective October 15th, 2024 to December 20th, 2024, and assign her to Whistling Wind Colony School;
- ratify the employment of Elyse Young as full time Payroll / Account Officer at the School Division Office effective November 4th, 2024;
- authorize the Chairperson to sign the audited 2023-24 Prairie Spirit School Division Financial Statements and forward same to the Manitoba Education

Schools' Finance Branch;

- authorize the change to the start time of the November 13th, 2024 and November 27th, 2024 regular board meetings to 1:30 p.m.;

Communication for Information:

- Minister of Education and Early Childhood Learning, October 7, 2024, Manitoba's Excellence in Education Award.
- Manitoba Education and Early Childhood Learning, October 15, 2024, Respect in School and Respect in Sport Programs.
- Manitoba Education and Early Childhood Learning, October 11, 2024, Take Our Kids To Work Day, November 6, 2024.
- Minister of Education and Early Childhood Learning, October 22, 2024, Manitoba School Library Day Proclamation.

Further Business:

MSBA Convention

Feedback survey copy was provided.

The above constitutes a partial account of the meeting. A full transcript of approved minutes is posted on the website www.prairiespirit.mb.ca. If you wish to receive a full transcript of the minutes or have any questions about this regular meeting of the Board of Trustees please contact Prairie Spirit School Division, Secretary Treasurer, Box 130, Swan Lake, Manitoba, R0G 2S0, phone 204-836-2147. Board agendas will be posted on the division website at 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to the board meeting. The Regular Board Meeting will be held on November 13th, 2024. All board meetings are open to the public. If you wish to participate in a board meeting, please refer to board policy and procedure BDA, Delegations to the Board, found on the division website.

Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Long piece of squared timber
5. Emaciation
10. "Bewitched" boss Larry
14. Combining form meaning "different"
15. Current unit equal to 10 amperes
16. Older
17. Large, stocky lizard
18. Ringworm
19. Actor Pitt
20. Indian hand clash cymbals
22. Data at rest
23. Jeweled headdress

24. Indicators of when stories were written

27. Check
30. Cigarette (slang)
31. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
32. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
35. Delivered a speech
37. A place to bathe
38. Postmen deliver it
39. Surface in geometry
40. More (Spanish)
41. ___ and Venzetti
42. Exclamation at the end of a prayer
43. Hawaiian dish
44. Aggressively proud men
45. Fellow

46. Mark Wahlberg comedy

47. Mock
48. When you expect to get somewhere
49. Songs
52. Pair of small hand drums
55. Play
56. Sword
60. Evergreens and shrubs genus
61. Filmed
63. Italian Seaport
64. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
65. Pores in a leaf
66. U. of Miami mascot is one

67. Snakelike fishes

68. Pretended to be
 69. Body part
- ## CLUES DOWN
1. Piece of felted material
 2. Ancient Greek City
 3. Aquatic plant
 4. Potentially harmful fungus (Brit. sp.)
 5. Body art (slang)
 6. One who follows the rules
 7. Ordinary
 8. Honorably retired from assigned duties and retaining one's title
 9. Relaxing space
 10. Japanese socks
 11. Indian city
 12. Rip

13. Icelandic book

21. Satisfies
23. Where golfers begin
25. Small amount
26. Snag
27. Determine the sum of
28. A distinctive smell
29. Exposed to view
32. Stain or blemish
33. Small loop in embroidery
34. River herring genus
36. Large beer
37. Deep, red-brown sea bream
38. Partner to cheese
40. At a deliberate pace
41. Gurus
43. Of each
44. Angry

46. Popular beverage

47. Flower cluster
49. Blocks
50. Those who benefitted from efforts of relatives (slang)
51. Polio vaccine developer
52. A (usually) large and scholarly book
53. Popular soap ingredient
54. NBAer Bradley
57. Popular movie about a pig
58. Musician Clapton
59. Not a sure thing
61. Recipe measurement (abbr.)
62. Father



UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Box 310, Crystal City, MB R0K 0N0
Telephone: 204-873-2591
Email: fin@louisemb.com

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

By law: 2024-19 being an amendment to Zoning By law 2022-09 as amended
Hearing location: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 26 S Railway Avenue East, Crystal City, MB
Date and time: 4 December 2024, 9 a.m.
General intent: To re-zone the hatched area as shown on the map below from 'UH' Urban Hold to 'MG' General Industrial zone
Area: Lot 1, Plan 40356 and Part of NE¼ 24-02-12 W, LUD of Crystal City



For information:
Alicia Buydens
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipal Office
26 S Railway Avenue East
Crystal City

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts take therefrom, upon request.

From: "UH" Urban Hold Zone
To: "MG" General Industrial Zone

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CUSTOMERS MAKE THE BUSINESS.



Let's Talk BUSINESS

Small business is the backbone of the Canadian economy and communities across the country. "Let's Talk BUSINESS" explores ways to help independent businesses grow and prosper. During his corporate business career, Lloyd McTaggart held a variety of management positions both domestically and internationally. His passion for working with independent business stems from his upbringing in Crystal City and from his own experience as a business owner/operator. He is now a semi-retired business consultant living in Kamloops, BC.

By Lloyd McTaggart, Common Sense Management

An old expression states, "If you not moving ahead, you're going backward." That means that if you're not focused on growth, shrinkage of sales revenue can sneak up on you. If it happens quickly enough or goes unchecked, it can put the survival of your business at risk.

With a fixed "menu" of goods and/or services, there are really only two ways to go when it comes to growing sales

to customers. One is to try and maximize sales to your existing customer base. At the same time you might also look at expanding the geographic area you cover, thus potentially enlarging the customer base.

EXISTING CUSTOMER BASE

A customer base is simply a group of customers that buys from you on a regular basis. Maintaining and increasing sales to your customer base is critical to your business survival. Increasing sales to your existing customers can be a challenge.

If you're in the grocery

business, you would be trying to get your customers to spend all their food budget in your store. In order to do that, you have to offer things that would keep the customers coming back to you and not going to the competition to spend their money.

That goal should cause

QUOTE: "To me, job titles don't matter. Everyone is in sales. It's the only way we stay in business." - Harvey Mackay, Businessman, author, and journalist.

you to sit back and examine everything you're offering in terms of selection, quality, price and the entire buying experience. That would require a fair amount of "empathy" on your part. That simply means putting yourself in the customers' shoes and then looking at the shopping experience you offer from their point of view, not yours. That is easier said than done but like anything else, practice makes perfect.

EXPANDING A CUSTOMER BASE

Most businesses have the opportunity to reach customers that are beyond their own local community. This already happens if you consider car dealerships, equipment manufacturers and more.

However, the opportunity is there for many

other types of businesses to expand their horizons to people in other towns. For example, the newspaper you are reading is based in Pilot Mound but represents and serves an area from the border north to Hwy. 23, and from east of Darlingford to west of Cartwright. That means some people in Killarney and Morden/Winkler are reading The Hometown View. That represents a large market area with many potential customers.

MESSAGING (ADVERTISING)

Getting a message to a larger customer base is an important step in a growth initiative. The content of the message is the challenge. The question to yourself should be: "What can I offer to a customer to convince him/her to drive for an hour or so to come and see us?"

Keep in mind that the only way to motivate a new customer to come and buy from you is to offer something of value to them that is different and better than the competition. The decisions you make - in terms of your offerings - should certainly be reflected in your advertising.

CREATING A MESSAGE

This is a big subject as it can be done in an infinite number of ways and styles. As you ponder all this, perhaps the best thing to keep in mind is this question: "What will

motivate the customers to change their buying habits?" You are basically trying to come up with an answer(s) to that question.

Once that's done, you have to turn the answer(s) into a message. Granted, that is easier said than done but it could be the difference between a "ho-hum" ad and one that really motivates customers. Therefore, it's worth doing.

SIMPLE IS GOOD

When Judy and I lived in the Toronto area, we would often head out on a Saturday to the Elmira-St. Jacob area (Old Order Mennonite) for a day of shopping and eating. I remember one restaurant that had a consistent slogan in their ads, signs and menus that stated, "OUR FOOD EATS GOOD."

Did it get our attention? Yes. Did it convey a suggestion of good food? Yes. Did it fit with the

local culture? Yes. Did it attract customers? Oh yes...many, many customers would regularly drive up to two hours one-way for the experience. The restaurant's main advertising slogan contained only 4 simple words, and by all accounts, it worked very well.

MORAL OF THE STORY

If you want to attract and retain a growing customer base, you have to be prepared to tell them why they should support your business. And, you have to do it a way that will motivate the customers to respond to your message. It's not mysterious, is it?

QUOTE: "There is only one boss. The customer. And he can fire everybody in the company from the chairman on down, simply by spending his money somewhere else." - Sam Walton, founder of Walmart.



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Edith Eileen Pearce (née Cockerline)

November 13, 1923 – October 24, 2024



It is with deepest sorrow and great love, that we announce the passing of Edith Pearce on October 24th, 2024 at Rock Lake Personal Care Home, at the age of 100. She was predeceased by: her parents William and Susan Cockerline; siblings Edwin, Margaret and Mark; her husbands Jim Wilson and Earl Pearce; son Ken Wilson, and grandson-in-law Mike Morin. She is survived by Audrey Wilson, Bob (Irene) Wilson, Dorothy (Ken) Austin, Bernice (Ken) Law, Eldon (Mary Ann) Pearce, her grandchildren and their partners, Jackie (Brian), Marnie (Kent), Ashlie (Nelson), Amber, Dean (Tina), Susan (Shawne), Amanda (Jamie), Krystal, Lisa (Eric), Megan (Brian) and 19 great grandchildren.

Edith was born November 13th, 1923 in the Lonsdboro District. She grew up on a farm, loved skating and going to barn dances. She attended school in Pilot Mound. Prior to her marriage she worked in the Brisbon General Store. In 1943, she married Jim Wilson and they raised their

family of four in the Marringhurst District. She worked as an auctioneer clerk for Glen Paterson's Auctions. A favorite memory of hers was when her family farm was set up with electricity. In 1968, Jim and Edith moved to Pilot Mound and she began working at Prairie View Lodge as a cook. She was very proud of her cooking skills and won awards for her tea biscuits and was well known for her amazing butter tarts. She belonged to the Marringhurst Ladies, Pilot Mound UCW, Friendship Centre and Lady Foresters.

After Jim's passing, she continued living and working in Pilot Mound. She loved a good game of cards, Bingo and gardening. She was also an avid award-winning bowler. In 1984, she married Earl Pearce from Old Town, Idaho. They spent their winters together in Quartzsite, Arizona enjoying dancing and socializing with their friends. Earl passed away in 2006.

Edith spent her remaining years in Pilot Mound enjoying her time with family and friends. Her grandchildren especially remember how their Grandma Edith was always up for an adventure. She'd drop everything to go with them, from Rock Lake Camp to hiking, fishing, going to a horse show, or on a road trip to the mountains or cities where her grandchildren and family lived. This family is blessed with countless memories of Edith. She will be deeply missed by all her family.

A funeral service was held at the United Community Arts Building on November 10th, 2024 with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Pilot Mound. Family members acted as pallbearers.

Donations in memory of Edith may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Ask the Therapist

In "Ask the Therapist" I tackle readers' counselling-related questions big and small, personal or general, by sharing how a therapist might think about your concerns.

If you are asking, "Who is this guy?", I am a retired military chaplain and have completed a master's degree in counselling as part of that role. I have owned/operated two private therapy clinics in southern Manitoba and have worked for several independent counselling agencies. I have a number of advanced certifications in sexuality counselling.

**Greg Costen**

A retired professional counsellor, Greg Costen is fuelled by Timmy's and does anxiety for cardio

Dear Therapist,
I have been in a relationship with a guy for about seven months. I like him a lot, he treats me well and we get along well. I'm not sure yet where it is all going to end up but I'm wondering how to know if what I feel is genuine love or just some weird attachment thing I need.

Signed, Hopeful but not sure.

Dear Hopeful,
What an insightful question! If more people would ask it early on, the state of marriage in the west would be much better.

Let's begin with a working definition of genuine lifelong love. Here's mine: Love is lifelong commitment to the well-being of the other person. I would begin by asking yourself if this is what is going on in your spirit. Can you commit to the welfare of this person for fifty years or are you just having fun with a nice guy?

Here are some other clues as to love vs attachment need:

1) Love is focused on caring for the other person and their well-being, even if it sometimes means making sacrifices. You want what's best for them, even if it doesn't always align with your own desires. Attachment needs tend to be more

self-centered. It's about wanting the other person to fulfill your emotional needs or deal with your emotional fears, rather than you focusing on their welfare.

2) Love encourages personal growth and mutual support. Both partners feel free to pursue their individual goals and dreams while still supporting each other. There's a sense of shared growth, both together and individually. Attachment may hold you back or create a sense of dependence. If you feel like you're completely sacrificing your individuality, passions or well-being to stay in the relationship, it might be more about attachment than love.

Card of Thanks

The family of Edith Pearce would like to express a special thank you to Wheatland Funeral Services, to Bev Leadbeater for the service, to Clearwater Market for catering and to the U.C.W. Ladies for serving lunch.

Thank you to the staff at Rock Lake Personal Care Home for their care and kindness shown to Mom.

Thank you also to all those who sent cards, flowers, baking, donations and words of sympathy. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Audrey
Bob and Irene
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and families

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the medical staff in Glenboro, Treherne and HSC for the wonderful care and support provided to Armand and to Jamiesons Funeral Services for taking care of the funeral arrangements.

Thank you to the community of Glenora and surrounding area for arranging the luncheon and contributing dainties, it's truly appreciated.

We would also like to thank our friends, family and community members for attending the service, making donations in his memory, planting trees in his honour and overall sharing words of comfort and support.

The Leveaults, Livingstones and Hamiltons

Somerset Bible Chapel

Submitted by
Isabel Acheson

Jamie Grenier led the announcements Sunday, Nov. 17. Jonathan Timmerman was usher. Rick Ross led the Prayer Focus. The Music Team was led by Brianna and Jamie Small. The Scripture lesson was read by Isabel from Deuteronomy 1:19-24.

The music included "I Thank God," "Living Hope," "The Heart of Worship," "I Surrender All," "Christ Be Magnified" and in closing, "Faithful Now." The offertory was a piano solo "How Deep the Father's Love."

Howard and Kathy Weir, representing Turtle Mountain Bible Camp spoke. Kathy gave a review of the camping season with the theme "But God..." as she recounted many episodes of potential problems that

were resolved in many instances in marvellous ways. She closed her segment with singing "He is More."

Howard took the topic "Facing Walls in Life." He spoke of walls that challenge one's belief, trust and dependence on God. They may appear as trials, circumstances, events that seem to leave no where to turn. The walls people face in life are real and show us that we are not in control. They can hide or blind us to the truth. They call for a change in perspective, for us to look around.

The Israelites nearing the Jordan River after 40 years of wilderness wandering faced the question: "How Big is Your God?" Led by Joshua and enabled by the power of God, the priests carrying the ark of the Covenant stepped into the water. The waters parted and everyone walked across

on dry ground while the priests stood in the middle of the river course.

The city of Jericho was terrified about the power of the God of Israel. Their walls fell down without a battle. The Lord God continued to provide for his people as they took possession of the Promised Land.

David in Psalm 18:25 says the equivalent of "I can run through a barricade." Know that your God is bigger. Trust Him. The sermon closed with prayer.

Creation Ministries International came Friday evening with two speakers. They brought along an array of books and other resources for further encouragement of study.

Monthly bulletins and previous reports are available on the website www.somersetbiblechapel.com.

3) Love allows you to be your authentic self, feeling secure and safe in the relationship, even during challenging times. There's confidence in your own wellbeing and a balance of give and take. Attachment can make you rely on the other person to provide constant validation, comfort or a sense of identity. If you feel that you can't be happy or fulfilled without them, it may be more about attachment.

4) Love allows both partners to feel free and independent. There's a respect for personal boundaries and space, without fear of losing

each other. Attachment may lead to possessiveness, jealousy or fear of abandonment. There's a sense of clinging to the relationship due to insecurity or the belief that you're incomplete without the other person.

5) Love is built on a desire for each other's happiness, without fear of losing each other even when you fundamentally differ. There's trust in the stability of your bond. Attachment often involves unease or a constant fear of losing the relationship, where you stay in the relationship out of anxiety or to avoid loneliness. The connection might feel

more like a need than a choice.

It's important to note that long term relationships are not linear in their development. Moments of insecurity, uncertainty and doubt will happen but they don't define the entire relationship as is the case with attachment needs.

I hope that gives you some something to consider and I wish you all the best in your relationship.

Please submit your therapy-related questions to gmcosten@gmail.com with "Dear Therapist" in the subject line.



Manitoba RCMP Begins Deployment of Body-Worn Cameras



News Release
As part of the RCMP's

ongoing efforts to be transparent and accountable to the communities

we serve, RCMP officers in Manitoba will start using body-worn

cameras.

The use of these cameras will be complemented by a digital evidence management system that will be used to store and manage body-worn video.

The following detachments will be the first to receive the cameras:

- Steinbach
- Portage la Prairie
- Amaranth
- Treherne
- East St. Paul
- Grand Marais
- Selkirk
- St-Pierre-Jolys

In total, between November 22, 2024 and April, 2025, it is expected that over 490 Manitoba RCMP officers in 44 detachments will be equipped with body-worn cameras.

This will include detachments that provide policing services to Ebb and Flow First Nation,

Peguis First Nation, Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, Chemawawin Cree Nation, O-Pipon-Na-Piwin Cree Nation as well as a number of other First Nation communities.

All other detachments throughout Manitoba will have body-worn cameras and the digital evidence management system rolled out to them in a phased approach over the course of the next 18 months.

Body-worn cameras can help increase trust between police and the communities they serve because the video evidence collected will provide an independent, unbiased and objective way to capture interactions between the community and police officers. It will also help resolve public complaints more quickly, and improve evidence

gathering.

RCMP officers will usually be wearing their body-worn cameras on their chest and the public will know it's recording when a red light is visible and flashing below the lens of the camera.

"Communities have been asking for more accountability and transparency in policing. We are very pleased to say that the RCMP has listened and is deploying body-worn cameras throughout Manitoba. With today's launch, it truly demonstrates our commitment to enhancing the trust between the Manitoba RCMP and the communities we so proudly serve throughout the province." Assistant Commissioner Scott McMurchy, Commanding Officer, Manitoba RCMP.

Manitoba NewsRelease

Manitoba Government Increases Scholarship, Bursary Opportunities for Indigenous Students

Enhancements to the Manitoba Scholarship and Bursary Initiative (MSBI) are working to ensure equitable access to post-secondary education, advance reconciliation, promote the empowerment of Indigenous communities and deliver a strong, bright future for the province, Premier Wab Kinew announced at the Business Council of Manitoba's Indigenous Education Awards ceremony.

"Every day that I head

up the steps to the legislature and get to work, I measure our government's success by how many more Manitobans have an opportunity to build a good life," said Kinew. "I want to congratulate the hard-working award recipients and thank the Business Council of Manitoba for being a partner and sharing our vision of connecting more Indigenous students with opportunities to participate in Manitoba's economy."

In April, the Manitoba government increased the MSBI by \$500,000 to deliver more scholarships and bursaries to Indigenous students and help increase access to post-secondary education. The goal of the initiative is to award scholarships and bursaries to Manitoba students based on merit and financial need and to remove financial barriers to education, noted the premier.

"I'm thrilled that increased funding for the Indigenous Education Awards program means more students in Manitoba are able to pursue post-secondary education," said Advanced Education and Training

Minister Renée Cable. "Our government will continue to take action on increasing access to post-secondary education for all Manitobans."

"Through partnerships such as the Business Council Manitoba and the Province of Manitoba, we continue to work toward ensuring all Manitobans have equal access to education and work placement opportunities," said Jesse Steckley, director, Indigenous Education Awards and Work-Integrated Learning. "Investing in the Indigenous Education Awards goes beyond simply funding education. It is an active participation in reconciliation and an investment in a future workforce in Manitoba that is inclusive, diverse and representative of the people who live here and their unique perspectives."

With each dollar donated to the Indigenous Education Awards now matched by the Manitoba government on a one-to-one basis, the Business Council of Manitoba was able to leverage more funding and provide 400 awards this year, a 100 per cent increase over 2023-24.

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Crystal City's Broadway Street Gifts & Goodies

NANCY HOLMAN PHOTOS



Broadway Street Gifts & Goodies' evening turned out to be warm for perusing the stores and vendors and getting a start on Christmas shopping. Shayna Stewart (left) and Teana Taylor were enjoying their night out.



Sam Hilhorst (right) and her mom Alice Harms displayed a wide range of quilted items for sale. Gorgeous!



Don Funk's woodworking and Cyndy Weselowski's artwork make an impressive combination.



Some of the delicious food available at Just Bee Cuzz.



Tiffany Redpath with her handiwork.



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PhiBer Manufacturing Open House & Retirement Party

NANCY HOLMAN PHOTOS



Nancy Holman

PhiBer Manufacturing in Crystal City held a Community Open House and retirement party for its co-founder Phil Friesen on Thursday, November 21st. A steady stream of people came to wish Phil well and peruse the buildings - approximately 400

Back in 1996, Phil, a dairy farmer then, had an idea for a more efficient large square bale spreader. Harvey Bergen, a skilled machinist and welder, made that idea a reality. Eventually the two men formed PhiBer Manufacturing. Now, Phil is handing over the reins of the company to his son Derek. The party and open house was a chance for people,

particularly family members of all the workers, to tour the two large buildings and get a feel for how the big machines are made, painted and then shipped - from parts to final product.

Different PhiBer employees gave tours and explained the process of manufacturing. It was so interesting. Our tour guide Hannah Friesen had dozens of amazing facts from how much paint is used, how many miles of welding wire, the number of engineers (12, including one with a PhD), to the number of different countries PhiBer products are shipped to. Also, she noted, they make use of local businesses like Cudmore Bros., Mound Farm Supply and Xi Promotions.



Hannah Friesen, Phil's granddaughter, was one of the tour guides for the Community Open House at PhiBer. The very knowledgeable young woman is pictured as she explained the racking and parts/storage system in this vast building.

She added that there are 80 employees earning dollars that are spent primarily where the employees live: from Cartwright to Manitou!

Phil is now officially retired, but then so is Harv who still spends much time at PhiBer - where, no doubt, Phil will be much of the time, too. The knowledge and experience of the two founders is a vast resource for the next generation.



These 3D printers are working making parts.



The small scale model of the DASH system was fully made by 3D printers.



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Instructed by Kelly Morrow: Thursday, November 28, 7:00 p.m., Kin Centre, Pilot Mound. Age 16+. \$50/person. To register, or for any questions, contact the Rec Office: 204-245-0680 or louise_rec@hotmail.com EC

MANITOU/LA RIVIERE UNITED CHURCH SOUP, BUNWICH AND PIE SUPPER:
Fri., Nov. 29, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Manitou United Church C.E. Building. Suggested donation of \$15.00. All welcome!

MANITOU CHRISTMAS MARKET:
Nov. 30, Manitou Opera House 1 - 5:30 p.m. *See ad p. 1* EC

MANITOU COUNTRY CHRISTMAS:
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CCIS HOLIDAY PARTY & COMEDY NIGHT:
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Tues. Dec. 10, 6 p.m. Black Jack Stewart Arena 6 p.m. Silver Collection. *See ad p. 2* EC

MANITOU ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERTS:
Tuesday, Dec. 17 (MES Gym) 11:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. Silver collection. Everyone welcome! *See ad p. 2* EC

BIG SKY SINGERS' CHRISTMAS CONCERT:
Fri. Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. United Community Arts Hall, 148 Moffat Ave, Pilot Mound. Silver Collection *See ad p. 4* EC

MEETINGS

MANITOU CURLING CLUB AGM:
Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m., Manitou Curling Club. All members welcome and encouraged to attend. *See ad p. 17* EC

MUNICIPALITY OF LOUISE PUBLIC HEARING:
Wed. Dec. 4, 2024 9 .am. Council Chambers, 26 S Railway Ave, Crystal City. Rezoning from UH to MG

MANITOU AG SOCIETY AGM:
Wed. Dec. 4th, 7:30 p.m., 421 Main St., Manitou Kinsmen Club. New members welcome! 45-1

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CLEARWATER WILDLIFE CLUB HEAD MEASURING NIGHT:
Mon. Dec. 2 Clearwater Curling Rink. Must have tags. Youth & adult prizes. Door prize and gun raffle. 204-526-8686 for more information. *See ad p. 4* EC

MOUND WILDLIFE BIG BUCK NIGHT:
Fri. Dec. 6, Pilot Mound Legion Hall 6 p.m. Trophies & prizes. Entries accepted no later than 7:30 p.m. \$10 with a head entry fee, must have tags; \$5 without a head entry fee. *See ad p. 19* EC

CLEARWATER MIXED CURLING REGISTRATION:
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CARTWRIGHT

Do You Remember?

Compiled by
Vicki Wallace from
Southern Manitoba
Review files

November 18, 1954

Elsie Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ganske, married James Lorne Simpson with Rev. James Bray officiating.// Annual meeting of the District Film Council was held in Cartwright with reps from Killarney, Cartwright, Crystal City and Pilot Mound.// Remembrance Day service at Neelin with Mr. Hugh McKay chairman and Mrs. Bill Henwood organist. The honour roll was read by David

MANITOU

From the Files of the Western Canadian

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Lockerby and Guy Cooper placed the wreath.
November 19, 1964

Year round season has been declared on fox and lynx in the municipalities north of the 53rd parallel.// Former resident Bert Olfrey was buried at Cartwright Nov. 14.// Mrs. Herman Finnen, former resident of Mather, died at Gilbert Plains.// Former blacksmith here, James McInnes, died at Vancouver.// Brunswick sardines, 10 tins \$1; Sugar 10 lbs. for \$1.09.

November 21, 1974

Mylor: 37 ladies attended a baby shower for the Harms twins, Curtis and Tanya, at the home

of Mrs. Larry Harms.// The Cartwright Light Horse & Pony Club reorganized with John Fluter as leader.// Miss Kathy Bramwell received the Brandon University Board of Governor's entrance scholarship for Turtle Mountain division.// The Kinsmen have donated \$2000 and many hours labour to renovations of the skating rink.

November 21, 1984

Funeral service for Sid Rodwell, 83, was held at the United Church at Mather.// Band students Tannis Gibson (alto sax) and Kelly Withers (percussion) were chosen for the Westman Honour

Band.// Holmfield: Russell Moffat won the middle weight arm-wrestling championship at the Killarney Hotel.// There was a good turnout for the grand opening of Terry's Service at Mather.

November 22, 1994

The long fall ended Nov. 17 with inches of sticky snow. John Penner's pansies were still in bloom.// The Gemmill house is being rented by Ken and Lois Reimer and family.// Randy Pawich graduated from an auctioneering course at Billings, Montana.// Corinne Enns and Jeanine Pickett have both been practice teaching

at Cartwright School.// South Derby: David Warkentin is in Elwood, Kansas for three months of volunteer work.

November 23, 2004

Cartwright rink season skating fee: \$50 single; \$100 family.// The "red brick store" most recently used by Ed Fuchs as an antique furniture showroom, was torn down Nov. 22. Built in 1903, the store had changed hands many, many times. Most people remember it as a coffee shop/grocery with a horse-shoe shaped lunch counter.// Five rinks are curling in the Cartwright Ladies regular curling.

November 27, 2014

The Harder kids, Walter, Fernando, Rolando, Rudy, Ronald and Marcus all recently received their Canadian Citizenship. They came from Bolivia with their parents in 2007.// Sports Day at the rinks in Cartwright was a fun day with a bonspiel, and hockey from 6 & under through Tigers high school and Clipper games. The Tigers next game at St. Jean was labelled "incomplete" after the lights went out and never came back on.

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in 1897.// Weddings: Velma Heppner and Sherm Collins, on Nov. 14.

**40 Yrs. Ago
Nov. 21, 1984**

Manitou has been awarded the Birks Dingwall Trophy for the tenth time, for the "Best Village" in Manitoba.// The Village Council has decided that functions where liquor is served cannot be held in Manitou Town Hall.// Norman Friesen, who has acted as chairman of the Pembina Manitou Ambulance organization since its inception, was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his services.// Deaths: Mrs. James Barclay, 76, of Manitou; Tara Ann Coleman, 3 years, daughter of Garry and Julie; Mrs. George Reilly (nee Maggie Biggar), 93, who came to Kaleida in 1910.

**30 Yrs. Ago
Nov. 22, 1994**

Mid Amy was one of four women honoured by the Association of Manitoba Arts Festivals for their outstanding contributions to their local festivals and the association.// Scott and Debbie Cockbill hosted a surprise appreciation night for Brian and Fran Sibbick, and staff reunion for all those having worked at Four C Coffee Shop and Dining Room during the past 14 years.// The first major snowstorm of the season created snow banks up to four feet high in Manitou.

**20 Yrs. Ago
Nov. 23, 2004**

Work has begun near the shore of St. Leon Lake on the interactive Salamander Interpretive Centre.// V2 Live performed at Nellie McClung Collegiate. Members included Maria Melendez, Amanda Falk and Jon Buller.// Karl Wiklund celebrated his 80th birthday.// Deaths: Gladys Lillia "Jones" Baragar, 68, at Pembina Manitou Health Centre.// Juanita Clayton was a member of the 1995 and 1996 Smitty's Senior "A" women's softball team that was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.

**10 Yrs. Ago
Nov. 25, 2014**

Merina Dobson-Perry is now a professional singer who brought along some friends to perform at the Manitou Opera House.// Debbie & Jon Kristjanson announce that they will be closing the Pembina Valley Inn in La Riviere as of December 1st 2014.// Mark Devloo of Devloo Roto Mud Scrapers of Somerset was recently recognized by the Canadian Breast Cancer Research Foundation for his contribution of \$5000. For every pink scraper for the packer wheels on seeders sold, Devloo donated \$5.// Local artist Justin Currie's first book entitled 'Cassie & Tonk' launched at the International Book Fair in Toronto. Justin will be at the Manitou Regional Library.//



Merina Dobson-Perry, along with several friends (above, with Darren Martens), performed at the Manitou Opera House on Friday evening, November 21st.

Photo courtesy Errol Ranville

Deaths: Allen E. Stevens, 84, grew up in Darlingford, lived at Calgary; Allan Lawrence Schultz, 83, married to Bernice Lechner

for 57 years, memorial service held at Manitou with interment in Darlingford.// Wedding announcement: Kadria Fayed of Darlingford

married Keith Spencer of Meadow Lake, SK on August 29, 2014.



PILOT MOUND & CRYSTAL CITY

Down Memory Lane

Compiled by Nancy Holman

December 2, 1954

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December 3, 1964

In the Pilot Mound Ag. Rep. area of the two municipalities of Louise and Roblin, the size of farms is increasing but more acres are going into summerfallow. Pasture acres are increasing, number of swine and cattle are increasing, wheat and oats acres are up while barley acres are down, hay acreage is way up. Farm population is down, non-farm pop has increased.// Len Yeo presented the plans for a Pilot Mound Centennial project: 45' x 42' Library and Council Chambers on the main floor with Museum and washroom facilities in the basement.// Some 300 4-H members attended the first 4-H Awards Night in this Ag. Rep. area. Jim McKnight awarded prizes in Ag clubs for best members' report forms: 1. Craig Gardiner of Clearwater Beef, \$3.00. Harold Orr, president of the 4-H Leaders' Association, presented 5 year leaders' certificates to Mrs. Anne Crayston and Mrs. Elizabeth Balantine of Glenora; Mrs. Viola Cockerline, Pilot Mound; Mrs. Vicki Williams, Cartwright; Mrs. Vera Olson, Clearwater.// Thomas Greenway Collegiate officially opened November 27. Present enrollment is 152; Leo McGinn is the principal. The school was named after the late Honourable Thomas Greenway: one of the founders of Crystal City and who, as Premier of Manitoba, founded the Manitoba Public Schools

system in 1890.// The second fatal accident of this area in a few weeks, occurred Monday when Earl Affleck of Clearwater lost his life as a result of his clothing being caught by the power take-off shaft while he was spreading manure on the Stuart Gardiner farm. Only a short time ago, Dave Stewart of CC died after being injured by his tractor.// Buzz Winram of Pilot Mound was presented with the Legion's Meritorious Service Award.// Judith Barbara Legary of Pilot Mound wed Wayne Graham of Holland. Bonita Louise Freeborn of Mather wed Audiss Bryan Ransome of CC.

December 5, 1974

As of December 1, Mr. & Mrs. Brent McRae have taken over the Pilot Mound grocery store business formerly known as Collins Food Market. For the past 36 years, Arnold & Eileen Collins were in the food business; they still operate the dry goods and clothing store across the street.// Pharmacare for all Manitobans begins January 1st. This will be the first universal drug plan in North America. It provides for 80% reimbursement of prescription drugs in excess of \$50 in a calendar year.// The Snowflake-Purves Manitoba Pool Elevator annual meeting was chaired by Johnny Harms with Wm. F. Smith as Snowflake secretary and David Gosnell as Purves secretary.// The minimum hourly wage will rise to \$2.30/hour effective Jan. 1. For workers under the age of 18, the minimum wage will be \$2.05.// The annual CC & Clearwater Ag. Society dinner meeting was held

in Clearwater. President Ken Buchanan and ladies' president Mrs. Jake Tiesen gave reports on the fair.

December 5, 1984

Tim McKittrick of Pilot Mound received multiple scholarships in his 4th year of music at Brandon University.// Mick McLean of Pilot Mound recently passed his Dept. of Communications exam for Proficiency in Radio. To pass, Mick had to send and receive morse code at 10 words per minute plus have thorough knowledge of electronic theory and regulations regarding operation of an amateur radio station.// The Snowflake Combined 4-H Club held a bingo in the Snowflake Community Hall.// Joan Wheeler reported that pictures of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth presented to Huron School in 1939 will be placed in Star Mound School as soon as the frame is refinished.// Died: Morton Loney, 86, of Pilot Mound.// Pilot Mound 4-H Beef club executive: president Tammie Fallis, Carmen Butler, Susan Hanks, Alan Southam, Laurie Martindale.// Con-Ray (Connor and Raymond Beech) Simmental cattle had senior champion female cow at Agribition in Regina.// Clare Cooper is the new custodian at Glenora School.// The 'Just for Girls' group held a Career Day. Leaders are Fay McCannell, Anne McRae and Marguerite Johnston.

November 22, 1994

MLA Bob Rose announced that the Manitoba government has committed to funding the proposed Rock Lake Stabilization Project.// Delaney Collins, in

Bridal Shower Honours Daycare Director (Mary-Ellen Currie/Phin)



her fourth year at Notre Dame College, won bronze with the Hounds soccer team (Yes, soccer, not hockey).// Terry Yake of the Toronto Maple Leafs was recruited by Clearwater to play in the Rock Lake Pilots Old Timers Hockey Tournament held in Pilot Mound and CC. Clearwater defeated Manitou in the final.// It's the first anniversary of "Cherie's Place" at the Cartwright Motor Hotel.// Mound Wildlife Assoc. members held their deer head measurement at Jack McMillan's shop. The top scoring deer was shot by Bruce McKay.// The Manitoba government will assist the Ram-Helix Corporation with a feasibility study. The Pilot Mound company has developed a new type of snowthrower which they would like to manufacture here.// CC's 45th annual Opportunity Week is coming up. Major prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. There will be a Fun Night "Las Vegas Style" with a mock casino in the community hall

December 7, 2004

Mitch Dorge, a concerned parent and drummer for the band 'Crash Test Dummies', was a motivational speaker at PMCI. Students in Senior 2 from across the Prairie Spirit School Division attended.// One of the largest wind farms in Canada will be established at St. Leon.// The province has introduced a special license plate with a red poppy and Canadian flag for veterans.// Sarah Beavis graduated from the U of M with a bachelor of science with distinction.// Dennis (Bud) Bamford, 60, died of cancer. A farmer from the Manitou area he married Sheila Blanco of Pilot Mound.// Among the donors for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for the Louise Grain Growing Project were land owners: Clarence & Dennis Reimer 60 acres of wheat, Alvin & Larry Falk 36 acres wheat, John Thiesen 20 acres canola and Frank Wiebe 20 acres canola.

December 2, 2014

Justin Currie, the son of Greg & Tracey Currie of Pilot Mound/La Riviere area, visited area schools promoting his first book: Cassie and Tonk. He is a talented artist and illustrator.// Frosty's Fun Fair at the Pilot Mound Kin Centre had games and crafts and fun for all ages.// Sharon & Dan Paterson held an Open House at their Big Red Shop south of CC. Lots of Christmas crafts and unique gifts made from old wood, etc.// Died: Frank Wilson, 94, WWII air force vet, Pilot Mound farmer, 4-H leader, 2010 Olympic torch relay runner.// At the Manitoba Baseball Assoc. awards banquet the Pembina Hills AAA Pee wee team was the 2014 High Performance team of the year. The Grassroots team of the year was the Rock Lake Regals midget baseball team.



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The Buzz

Submitted by
Melissa Pearce
Principal, Nellie
McClung Collegiate

Varsity Boys' Volleyball

The Varsity Boys' Volleyball team completed in the Provincial Qualifier in Gretna on Nov. 16. Although they did not get the result they were hoping for there were many positives to take from the season.

The team will miss their grade 12 players Rylan Wubbe, Jake Sanders and Hunter Doerksen next season and thank them for their leadership this year. The remaining players have made so many improvements, it's easy to see that the future will be bright for this upcoming group.

Lastly, everyone would like to thank Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Simon who put in countless hours to help make this a successful season.

Varsity Girls' Volleyball

The Varsity girls' season ended at the Provincial Qualifier in Ste. Rose on Nov. 16. The team came up against two strong teams from Wawanesa and Ste. Rose.

NMC will miss their grade 12 players Desirae Sanders and Cherri Wiebe next year. The rest of the team will take some time to relax now before they start thinking about next season. Thanks to Mr. Gundrum whose commitment to the girls' volleyball program is admirable.

7/8 Volleyball

The boys and girls braved the weather on Nov. 19 and headed to St. Claude for their last volleyball tournament of the season. NMC once again had 4 teams and competed against teams from St. Claude and Treherne. All of the teams have made many improvements this year and it was great to see some 3 hit plays from all the teams.

The grade 8 players will

now make the jump to the JV team next year and the 7s will be the leaders of the 7/8 team next year. Thanks to Mr. Cantlon, Miss Jago and Mrs. Pearce for putting in their time with the teams this season.

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Curling

Curling practises are underway for the boys' and girls' teams. Mr. Gundrum will now move on from coaching volleyball right into curling. The boys attended an exhibition bonspiel in Morden on Nov. 15. They played 2 games and came out with a win and a loss. NMC will be hosting its own bonspiel this season which is great for the teams as well as our local curling rink.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

NMC will co-op with Prairie Mountain again this year. They have started practising in order to prepare for the upcoming season.

Tigers Hockey

The Tigers traveled to Morden last week for their first matchup with Morden. The Tigers got off to a tough start going down 3 goals after the first period. However, the Tigers came alive in the third period with 3 goals but that wasn't enough as Morden got an empty net goal to take the game 6-3. The Tigers went back to Morden on Nov. 25th with hopes of playing a full three periods and coming out with a win against the first place team.

Buzz notes

The students at NMC are collecting items for the local Christmas Cheer organization. Mr. McNabb's grade 10 Life-work Class is in charge of this project in the school. Donations will be accepted until Dec. 6. Mark your calendars for the annual NMC Christmas banquet on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Manitou Curling Club Hosts Curling Clinic



Jenessa Rutter and Bev Atkins work with a group of curlers during one of the Sunday sessions.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jennifer Ching-Faux
Darlingford
Correspondent

The Manitou Curling Club hosted a curling clinic on Sunday, November 17th. Due to popular

demand, two sessions were held for beginner and intermediate curlers. 15 participants took the opportunity to learn about the game and focus on their curling deliveries from former Manitoba

Junior curling champion and Curl Manitoba certified clinician, Jenessa Rutter.

The sessions covered everything from the set up, sequence and line of delivery, as well as

sweeping techniques. All attendees took away individual and specific tips on how to improve their game.

Carson Carels plays defence on Team Red at U17 World Challenge



CARSON CARELS

Position: Defence / Défenseur

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Hleth/ Taille: 6'0/1,83 m

Weight/ Poids: 181 lbs / 82,1 kg

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Hometown: Ville d'origine: Cypress River, MB

Team/ Équipe: Prince George Cougars (WHL)

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WHL Draft / Repêchage LHO: Prince George 2023 (1/15)

Nancy Holman

At the 2024 U17 World Challenge November 3 to 9, Canada Red defeated the United States in the semi-final 7-3 with Carson Carels of Cypress River getting 2 assists and Jaxon Jacobson of Brandon one.

Meanwhile Canada White (with Brandon Wheat Kings' player Giorgos Pantelas of Victoria, B.C.) defeated Sweden 6-4 in the other semi-final.

In the gold medal game,

Canada White defeated

Canada Red 3-1; Carels assisted on the lone Red goal.

Overall stats from the tournament: Jaxon Jacobson was in 21st place of all the players with 4 points (1 goal and 3 assists) while Carson Carels was in 24th place, also with 4 points (4 assists), both in 4 games. Adam Valentini of Ontario (Team Canada

White) was in first place with 9 points in 5 games.

This is the Canada Red team notes from the Hockey Canada website about Carson Carels. The "PMHA" listed under Team is the Pilot Mound Hockey Academy Buffaloes. "PG" refers to the Prince George Cougars of the WHL.

Year Annee	Team Équipe	Regular Season/Saison régulière					Playoffs/ Séries éliminatoires				
		GP PJ	G B	A A	PTS PTS	PIM PUN	GP PJ	G B	A A	PTS PTS	PIM PUN
2021-22	PMHA (CSSHL-U15)	26	2	17	19	18	3	0	1	1	4
2022-23	PMHA (CSSHL-U15)	20	10	22	32	28	4	3	9	12	0
2022-23	PMHA (CSSHL-U17)	2	0	2	2	0	3	0	2	2	4
2023-24	PMHA (CSSHL-U17)	27	18	32	50	32	4	3	5	8	0
2023-24	PG (WHL)	7	0	3	3	2					
2024-25	PG (WHL)	15	0	9	9	10					

Clearwater Curling Club

2024-2025

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Ladies'	Saturday, January 18, 2025
Mens'	February 7-9, 2025
Mixed/Youth	March 21-23, 2025

Manitou Curling Club

Annual General Meeting

Mon. Dec. 2, 7 p.m.
Manitou Curling Club

All members welcome and encouraged to attend!



Carissa Bisson Earns her Black Belt

JAMIE BISSON PHOTO

Submitted by
Master Terriane Lea

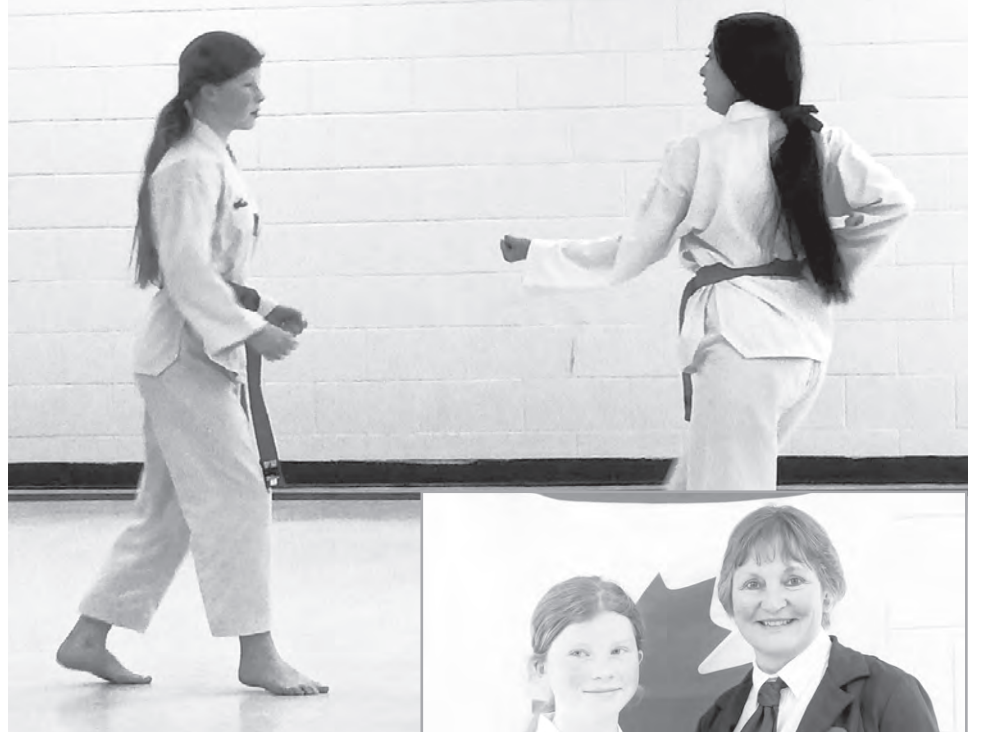
On November 9th, Carissa Bisson of Pilot Mound stested for 1st DAN Black Belt in Winnipeg. "DAN" is a ranking system used by

many martial art forms to determine the level of black belt. With continued training Black belts advance in rank.

Carissa has been training for over 2 years at the Premier Manitou club and earned her

black belt that Saturday. She has competed and medaled at multiple tournaments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Carissa is a great leader in the club and assists with many lower belt students.



▲ Sparring during the Black Belt testing.

◀ Carissa advanced from red belt to 1st DAN black belt.

Carissa and Master Terriane Lea ▶

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Pembina Tigers

Compiled by
Nancy Holman

Pembina Tigers played in Morden on **Monday, November 18th**. Morden Thunder got off to a fantastic start with 4 goals, including 2 short handed markers. Finally, as the second period was winding down, Tegan Follis, assisted by Seth Mazurat and Graham Leslie, got the Tigers on the board. Just seconds into the third frame Carter Leslie (Easton Lounsbury) made it 4-2, still for Morden. A power play goal by Lounsbury from Gavin Johnston and Brad Sloane, brought the Tigers to within 1 goal of the Thunder, but another Thunder goal then an empty netter by Vance Olson sealed the victory for Morden. A 6-3 loss for the Tigers in what turned out to be a penalty riddled third period. Shots were 36 on Aiden Rondeau in the Tigers' net and 23 on the Morden goalie.

Pembina Tigers hosted Altona's WC Miller Aces

on **Thursday, November 21st** in Manitou. Easton Lounsbury from Carter Leslie gave the Tigers the early lead. Altona tied it up but seconds later Gavin Johnston, assisted by Brad Sloane and Dwight Sawatzky restored the one goal lead. Half a minute into the second period, Seth Mazurat (Lounsbury) made it 3-1 for the Tigers, then Rylan Wubbe (Mazurat, Gavin Johnston) scored to make it 4-1. Altona scored but Lounsbury from Mazurat made it 5-2. Rylan McDonald, assisted by Tegan Follis and Graham Leslie scored the only goal of the third frame for a 6-2 Tigers' victory. Easton Lounsbury and Seth Mazurat were really clicking with each having a 3 point night. Jamie Park got the win in net facing only 12 shots (stats on the Altona goalie were not listed).

This Saturday, November 30, the Tigers have a home game in Holland against the Mountain Mustangs.

Local U13 Teams meet in league play



What an exciting hockey game at the Crystal City Arena Sunday, November 24! Manitou/Pilot Mound U13 team played against the Rock Lake Rebels (Crystal City, Clearwater, Mather, Cartwright, Belmont). The game ended in a 6 all tie. Cousins Lincoln Fallis was in net for Rock Lake while Emma McCannell was in net for Manitou/Pilot Mound. Parker Grice (Pictured) and Dean Buchanan were the referees.

NANCY HOLMAN PHOTOS

Sports Bits

Nancy Holman

One of the teams that is being inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in the senior club team category is the **Brandon Cardinals of 2012-2018**. A member of that team is **Brody Pinkerton** who grew up in Pilot Mound. Brody is already in the Hall of Fame with the 2009-2013 Reston Rockets, and I

think, even one other team. We'll have photos of Brody and more next June at the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame induction banquet in Morden.

Cartwright and Baldur Schools are hosting the **Girls' A Provincial Volleyball Championships** November 28-30 in Baldur. Riley Kemp is the convenor. The Baldur/Cartwright Cougars

will be taking part; listed on their roster is Kaylee Bekiaris, Chelsea Desrochers, Lisa Enns, Bronwyn Everett, Annelouise Gie, Kathryn Gillis, Coralee McDonald and Jailyn McDonald (all girls from grade 10 to 12).

The **Provincial A Boys' Volleyball tournament** is in Glenboro. MCI Blues is one of the teams competing. At the AA Girls' Volleyball provincials in Rosenort, the Prairie Mountain Predators, coached by Marvin Gundrum and his daughter Jessica Huggart, will take part. Team members are Ella Conrad, Molly Conrad, Alexis Constant, Eva Espenell, Angela Gundrum, Brooklyn Hacault, Tori Mangin, Talia Martin, Vanessa Todoruk, Christina Van De Velde, Olivia Van De Velde, Lydia Van Den Bosch and Payton Wytinck.

Week 4 offensive player of the week in the MFHL is Casey O'Brien a second year forward from Morden who plays with the U18 female Pembina Valley Hawks. She managed 7 points (5 goals and 2 assists) in 3 games to earn the honor. Meanwhile the U15 female Hawks continue their winning ways. They were 7 and 0 in the regular season before the weekend then walloped Norman Wild 14-0. **Hannah Banister** of Manitou was

in net for the shut-out. Among the scorers were **Ariel Rondeau** of St. Leon (1 goal, 2 assists), **Bree Pearce** of Manitou and **Rylen Fallis** of Crystal City each scored a goal and an assist, while **Tenley McLaren** of Clearwater notched a goal.

The male U18 PV Hawks with **Karsen Dyck** of Clearwater and Ryler Gates of Carman in goal, and former Cartwright hockey player Jory Mullin as assistant coach, are 10 points back of the Brandon Wheat Kings in the standings and have a 9 and 8 record.

The male U15 PV Hawks took part in the Winnipeg Jets AAA Classic Tournament last weekend doing very well.

The Pembina West U15 Rockets had a great weekend winning all three of their games. **Sam Hildebrand** of Mather is one of their goalies. Also on the team are **Dex Rigaux** of Swan Lake, **Darwin Hildebrand** of Crystal City, **Zach Mangin** of Pilot Mound, **Trenton Wytinck** of Bruxelles, **Alex Van De Velde** of Mariapolis and **Jackson Bere** of Clearwater.

Crystal City Minor Hockey Day is Saturday, November 30. There will be lots of hockey action and great food. There will also be a bin set up to collect food items for the local Rock Lake Community Food Bank.

AT THE RINKS

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MAC ROBINSON COMMUNITY CENTRE

Friday, Nov. 29
5 p.m. Public Skating
Saturday, Nov. 30
1 p.m. Public Skating
2:30 p.m. Stick Time
Sunday, Dec. 1
1 p.m. Stick Time

CRYSTAL CITY ARENA

Saturday, Nov. 30
HOCKEY DAY IN CRYSTAL CITY
10 a.m. U7 game
11:30 a.m. U9 game
1 p.m. U11 game
3:30 p.m. U13 game
Sunday, Dec. 1
12:30 p.m. U7 game
1:45 p.m. U11 game
3:15 p.m. Public skating

PMMRC: BLACK JACK STEWART ARENA

Wednesday, Nov. 27
7:30 p.m. U11 bronze game vs Manitou
Friday, Nov. 29
6 p.m. PMHA U15 vs OHA Edmonton
8:15 p.m. PMHA female U18 vs Balmoral Hall
Saturday, Nov. 30
10 a.m. PMHA male U15 vs. OHA Edmonton
3:15 p.m. U11 Gold game vs Portage
Sunday, Dec. 1
9 a.m. PMHA male U15 game vs NAX
11:30 a.m. PMHA male U17 game vs SAHA
Wednesday, Dec. 4
PMHA male U17 game vs RHA

MANITOU COMMUNITY ARENA

Friday, Nov. 29
6 p.m. U13 game vs Red River
8:30 p.m. U15 game
Saturday, Nov. 30
10 a.m. U7 vs Pilot Mound
Noon U9 vs. Morden 1
Sunday, Dec. 1
1-3 p.m. Public Skating
3 p.m. U13 AA game vs Wheat Kings Gold

MOUND WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION

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PMHA News Release
Submitted by
Gordie Tumilson,
Marketing Manager

The week of November 13-17 was one of great success for our Pilot Mound Hockey Academy (PMHA) organization. We raised over \$1,650 for Cancer Care Manitoba while raising the 'W' flag in 12 of our very busy, 15 games.

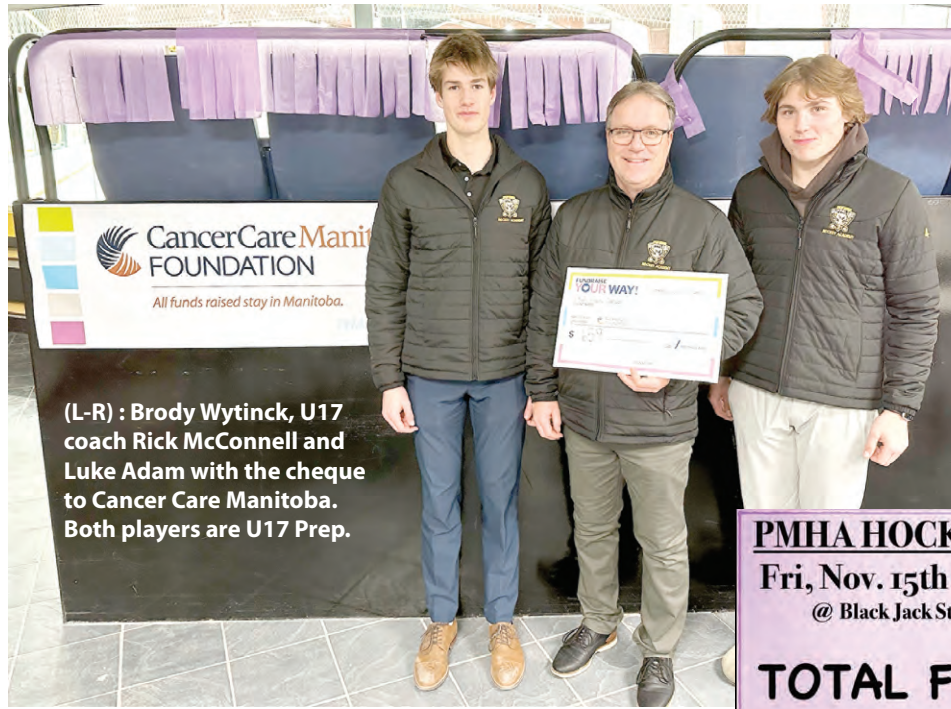
Thank you to everyone who contributed to this really nice and successful weekend: donors, in-person or online, volunteers in the arena info booth and those helping out with cooking and other great initiatives on site!

Now to the hockey part: With 10 of our 15 game schedule being played in the friendly confines of our own cozy Black Jack Stewart (BJS) Arena, our U18 females won 4 of them over a tough Thunder Bay Queens team.

The U17 and U18 male teams swept Indigenous Sports Academy 2-0 each. Earlier in the week the U18s knocked off Winnipeg's RHA and our U15s complimented the busy 5 day schedule by winning and/or tying 4 of 5 and an over time bronze medal in Medicine Hat, AB!

That wasn't all the highlights for the week for our busy, caring and efficient Academy.

Former Buffalo Carson Carels had a recent trifecta of moments such as playing for Canada's Team West and winning gold in U17 category, being acknowledged nation wide by Hockey



(L-R) : Brody Wytinck, U17 coach Rick McConnell and Luke Adam with the cheque to Cancer Care Manitoba. Both players are U17 Prep.

Night in Canada's Craig Button and scoring his first WHL goal for Prince George. All at age 17! Congrats Carson, keep it going pal - we are with you all the way!

You can find all of the results of the past games on our really informative website: www.pilot-moundhockeyacademy.com

The weekend of Nov. 29

- Dec 1 has 4 of our teams in action. The U15s are in Wilcox, SK to play two vs the always tough ND Hounds. The U17s are in Penticton, BC for three, while our U18 females are in Calgary for a weekend of 3 games as well. Our U18 males are at home for 1 against SAHA on Friday night, 7p.m. Go Buffs Go!

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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