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Santa was kept busy with all the visitors he had but reports having a great time and he is looking forward to returning next year. PHOTO BY SUZANNE PADDOCK

Baldur & Area Foundation gives back

by **Gayle Johnson**
GAZETTE STAFF

The Baldur and Area Endowment Fund has financially assisted many groups.

Since 2022, \$27,350 has been granted to various groups for a number of purchases and projects.

The following excerpt was taken from the RM of Argyle website:

“The Baldur and Area Endowment Fund is a registered community fund established to support cultural, educational, recreational and charitable purposes in the Village of Baldur.

“The fund is a permanent pool of capital made up of carefully invested gifts and bequests which provides a perpetual stream of income to assist and support the changing needs of our community. A gift to the Foundation is not giving your money away, it is investing it in the future of your community.

“The Baldur & Area Endowment Fund is an incorporated non-profit corporation which

Breakfast with Santa brings out a crowd

by **Gayle Johnson**
GAZETTE STAFF

attending, but this year, the attendance was incredible.

The group was hoping they would see 100 people in total, but their projections were way off!

Fortunately there were extra supplies brought in, ‘just in case’ and that was a good thing because when it was all said and done, 150 people had attended. Needless to say the poor reindeer didn’t get many pancakes to fuel their trip

home, but we did hear that a very generous farmer brought down some very delicious reindeer food that they loved, topping up their belly’s and readying them for the long trip back to the North Pole.

Friendly chatter filled the room with peels of laughter echoing from happy kids running and playing. Face painting, games, crafts and so much more was going on.

This is as close to a perfect

gathering as you could find.

Santa was busy trying to keep Christmas requests straight and fortunately he had some elves who stepped up and saved the day by writing them all down.

A team of 15 volunteers worked diligently to bring this event together while making it look easy.

They arrived early and

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NEWS BRIEFS

■ Town featured

The Town of Carberry was part of a silver screen production recently. Film crews visited the town during the last portion of November to film a portion of their latest movie. This is an up and coming thriller "Normal". A section of Main Street was blocked off while filming was underway.

■ \$500,000 grant

The Virden Airport expansion project has received a \$500,000 grant towards the project. Work on the project has progressed with extension and paving of the runway. The total project cost is \$6.1 million, with approximately \$4 million spent to date.

■ Another great year

In the fall of 1955, Bert and Dolly Draper purchased a farm in the Lenore area known for its great duck hunting. To date over 1000 hunters have visited and hunted on the Draper farm. They have come from Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. They have also had guests from the United States such as Minnesota, Georgia, Wisconsin, Michigan, Arizona and Florida. Garry and Holly Draper now own the farm.

■ Added service

The Killarney Legion has opened a Pizza Café in the basement of the Legion Hall and all pizzas are made on a 12-inch rising thin crust and sell from \$18 to \$22.

■ Making ice

The very cold weather has allowed the community of Darlingford to make ice for their outdoor skating rink and ice for their two sheets of natural curling ice located next door.

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Sunrise Credit Union gives \$100,000 to Spirit Sands Medical Clinic

Sunrise Credit Union is announcing a significant \$100,000 donation to the Spirit Sands Medical Clinic in Glenboro today. This generous contribution will help ensure the initiative's success.

The Spirit Sands Medical Clinic's vision is 'To meet health needs and provide comprehensive care for individuals, families and communities.' When completed, the clinic will be a 3,250-square-foot facility accommodating 3 or 4 health practitioners. It will offer a range of services and will serve the municipalities of Glenboro-South Cypress, Prairie Lakes, Argyle, Victoria and Oakland-Wawanesa.

"Basic health care is crucial for all neighbouring communities in the area. It is unrealistic to expect residents to travel more than 30 minutes in rural Manitoba," said Spirit Sands Medical Clinic Board Chair Ron Jefferies. "This proposed joint effort with



(l. to r.): Tim Klassen (President and CEO, Sunrise Credit Union), Ron Jefferies (Spirit Sands Medical Clinic Board Chair), Troy McGill (Branch Manager, Sunrise Credit Union in Cypress River), Heather Merckx (Marketing Manager, Sunrise Credit Union).

surrounding communities is critical to keeping healthcare services localized and available for all residents."

The estimated cost of the project is \$2.5 million, and the fundraising effort is currently about halfway to the goal.

"We're proud to support

the work of the Spirit Sands Medical Clinic Board on this significant and vital capital project for the community," said Sunrise Credit Union CEO/President Tim Klassen. "We believe in giving back to the community, and we are proud to support this new

build. Together, we can ensure that our family and neighbours have access to healthcare for future generations."

The project is expected to commence in the spring of 2025 and it is estimated it will take approximately one year to complete.

Glenboro's Diamond Trail Committee receives two large financial commitments

The Glenboro Ag Society, in partnership with Glenboro Minor Ball, has created "The Diamond Trail" Committee. In 2023, due to the decline in support for rural harness racing, the Glenboro Turf Club folded and turned the track and facilities over to the Glenboro Ag Society. With support from the Municipality of Glenboro South Cypress we have come up with a plan to utilize this space.

Over the past 8 years Minor Baseball and the Ag Society have made many improvements to the Ag Society grounds. The ball facilities have seen numerous upgrades

and have become a huge source of pride for the community! The Ag Society has also made significant upgrades to the camping area, riding arena and outbuildings.

The Diamond Trail Committee has decided to enhance the area by creating a lighted walking trail lined with over 200 8'-10' pine trees. Ten full-service camp sites will be added to the grounds as well. We hope to create a beautiful recreational area for walking, running, skiing, snowshoeing and camping!

On October 23, 2024, the committee received two great pieces of news. The Brandon

and Area Foundation notified us that our grant application was successful, and they would be providing support in the amount of \$15,000! On the same day we also received word from the province that our application for the "From the Ground Up - Safe Healthy Communities for ALL" program was successful as well. We will be receiving over \$77,000 towards our project!

The committee is very grateful for these donations as well as a few others that have happened this past fall. Farmboy Ventures - Dave Defoort and operator Darrell Barr donated equipment and

manpower to remove trees and stumps. Letisha Berry also ran a very successful event for the project. The "Step It Forward Challenge" that included a 50/50 and a fun filled Family Day at the Ag Society Grounds raised over \$1,500!

The "Adopt a Tree" fundraiser has been very successful and will continue to run for the duration of the project. A plaque with donations will be displayed at the trail head! Information on the "Adopt a Tree" fundraiser can be found at <http://www.glenboro.com/events/adopt-a-tree-4/> or email riverrob71@gmail.com.

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Ian & Carol Marshall recognized as Simmental Association's Commercial Breeder of the Year

by **Giselle Lussier**
GAZETTE STAFF

In 1998, Ian and Carol Marshall made a life-changing move from Scotland to the small community of Glenboro, Manitoba, with their two young children, Douglas and Kay. Driven by a passion for agriculture and a desire to build a thriving life in Canada, the couple quickly established a cattle operation specializing in Commercial Black Angus. Over the years, they adapted to changing market demands and transitioned to a heavier breed—Black Simmentals. This decision became a turning point, recently earning them the prestigious distinction of Manitoba Simmental Association 2024 Commercial Breeder of the Year, one of the highest honours for breeders in Manitoba, recognizing their dedication to quality

and excellence in the industry.

“Calving here starts at the beginning of January and sold our calves straight from the pasture,” Ian explained. “I felt we needed to get our weanling weight higher and was also looking for a little hybrid vigour.”

After researching various breeds and breeders, Ian found himself impressed by the Simmental bulls at Maple Lake Farms, operated by Gerry and Linda Bertholet in Hartney. “I bought my first Black Simmental bull from Gerry and have never looked back,” Ian shared.

The shift proved to be a defining decision for their farm. Through dedication, hard work and innovative breeding practices, the Marshalls refined their herd to prioritize superior genetics, high-quality performance and

marketability. Their commitment to excellence has now been recognized with the prestigious distinction of being named the Manitoba Simmental Association's Commercial Breeder of the Year.

A great mutual respect has grown between the Marshalls and Maple Lake Farms throughout the years and it was Gerry that nominated Glen Abbey Farm for the award. “Gerry called and asking if we would be ok with the nomination,” Carol recalled. “We were thrilled that they thought of us, but we really weren't holding our breath,” smiled Carol.

Traditionally, Ian sold his cattle commercially, with occasional private sales. However, the Breeder of the Year recognition allowed them to participate in the Purebred Keystone Connection Simmental



Ian & Carol Marshall of Glen Abbey Farm, located west of Glenboro. PHOTO BY GISELLE LUSSIER

Sale for the first time, selling nine open heifer calves at the closed auction. “As commercial breeders, we've never had the opportunity to take part in this auction before.

It's been a huge bonus for us - not just the sales we made at the auction, but the exposure has brought buyers directly to the farm as well,” Ian said.

“It's an incredible

honour,” both Ian and Carol shared. “We've poured our hearts into this farm and our cattle, and to be recognized by

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- '07 Kubota M108SDS, ldr, BKT, 5120 hrs., platform. \$44,900
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- '23 Kubota MX5400 HST RC, 57hp, hydrostatic \$call
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COMBINES

- '21 Gleaner S98, 560/850 hrs. \$465,000
- '20 Gleaner S98, 360/565 hrs. \$479,000
- '20 Gleaner S98, 697/1065 hrs. \$430,000
- '17 Gleaner S96, 1400/2000 hrs. \$259,000
- '11 Gleaner S77, 1725/2435 hrs. \$169,000

ROTARY TILLERS

- '23 Farm King TL 245, 48" \$3,995
- '24 Farm King TL 254, 60" \$4,400
- '23 Land Pride RTA 1250, 50"..... \$4,100
- '23 Land Pride RTA 1258, 58"..... \$4,500
- '23 Land Pride RTA 1266, 66"..... \$4,995

COMPACT TRACTORS

- '24 LX 4020 HSDCC, 40hp, cab, a/c, htr., ldr. \$call
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- '23 Kubota LX2610 HSDCC, 26hp, cab, a/c, htr, ldr..... \$call
- '22 Kubota L2501 HST, 25hp, ldr \$29,900
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- '22 Kubota BX1880TV-1, 18 hp, PTO, 3 pt., 3 hrs. \$12,900
- '22 MF GC1723E, hydro, 23hp, 3 pt., pto, ldr \$call
- '21 MF GC1723E, hydro, 23hp, 368 hrs., 60" mid-mower, ldr \$21,900

ROUND BALERS / HAYING

- '24 Highline BM1400, round bale mover \$56,900
- '24 Highline BP660 round bale processor \$36,900
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- '08 MacDon R80, 16' disc-mower, fits M205/M200 .. \$17,900
- '24 MF RB.156, 5x6 round baler \$call
- '23 MF 4180V, 4x6, silage round baler \$call
- '24 MF LB 2233 large square baler \$call
- '24 MF 1840 small square baler \$call
- '81 NH310 square baler, 1/4 turn chute, VG \$7,900

HEADERS / TRANSPORTS

- '11 Case-IH 3020, 35' Flex-head, transport, crary..... \$39,000
- '05 Gleaner 3000, 8-row corn header \$22,900
- '10 Header Transport, 4-wheel, 30' - 35' \$6,900

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- '24 Brandt 1042 auger, mover, 38hp \$call
- '24 Brandt 2045 LP, "Oilseed" conveyor, 38 hp \$call
- '24 Brandt 1547 LP, "Oilseed" conveyor, 38 hp \$call
- '08 Farm King 10" x 70', hyd. hopper winch \$9,950

LAND PRIDE TOOLS

- '22 SGC0548 48", claw grapple, skid steer hook-up. \$2,900
- '23 SGC 0660 60", claw grapple, skid steer hook-up. \$3,600
- '24 Kubota PFL 5648 48" pallet forks, 5500lbs. \$2,200
- '24 Kubota M9257, Euro 48" pallet forks, 5500 lbs. \$1,900
- '24 Kubota PFL 2042, 42" pallet forks, 2100 lbs. \$1,900
- '24 Kubota PFL 1242, 42" pallet forks, 1200 lbs..... \$1,200
- '23 Land Pride 3-pt., round bale spear \$500
- '23 PD15 9" 3-pt. post-hole digger..... \$2,100
- '24 DH2596 8' 3-pt. disc-harrow, heavy duty \$8,300

BRUSH CUTTERS

- '23 Land Pride RCR 1884, 7', 3 pt., 2" capacity \$7,500
- '23 Land Pride SC2572, 72", skid steer style..... \$8,200
- '05 Bush Hog 3008, 8', 3-pt, heavy duty \$9,900

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- '23 RTV-X1140, 4 passenger, diesel, 16 hrs. \$26,200
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- '11 Allied 60", crank chute, VG \$3,400
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- '23 Land Pride LR1684, 84" land rake, 3 pt. \$2,200
- '23 Land Pride LR2684, 84" HD land rake, 3 pt. \$2,900
- '23 Land Pride BB1272, 72" box scraper, 3 pt..... \$1,700
- '23 Land Pride BB1266, 66" box scraper, 3pt..... \$1,600
- '23 Land Pride BB1260, 60" box scraper, 3pt..... \$1,500
- '23 Land Pride RB 1684 84", 3 pt., rear blade \$1,800
- '23 Farm King Y846BS 84" box scraper..... \$2,500
- '23 Farm King YGS 72" grading scraper \$2,900
- '24 Farm King Y755, 7', 3 pt., finishing mower..... \$5,500
- '24 Wallenstein WX520, log splitter, 6.5hp \$3,600
- '24 Wallenstein WX310, 3 pt. log splitter, hyd. drive \$2,400
- '23 Wallenstein BX72S, PTO Chipper, 7" capacity \$7,200
- '23 Wallenstein BX36S, PTO Chipper, 3" capacity \$4,800
- '24 Wallenstein WX80P, 80 bushel manure spreader..... \$8,600

SKID STEERS/TRACK LDR

- '24 Kubota SVL97, 96hp Track Ldr..... \$call
- '24 Kubota SVL65, 68 HP, Track Ldr. \$call
- '24 Kubota SSV75P, 74 HP, Skid Steer \$call
- '23 Kubota SSV65P, 64 HP, Skid Steer \$call

MISCELLANEOUS

- '01 MacDon / Premier 2952, 1330/1630 hrs., 25' 972 hdr., pea auger, mounted roller \$49,500
- '23 Land Pride BB4510, 10' pull-type scraper..... \$10,900
(New) mounted harrows, (6) 6' sections w/arms each \$750
- '21 Versatile Fury 35', Rubber Packers \$179,500
- '24 Mandako 33' Storm, Vertical Disc..... \$call
- '24 Brandt 331A 31' Hi-Speed Disc \$call
- '23 Versatile Fury 40' Hi-Speed Disc \$call
- '24 Versatile Fury 30', Hi-Speed Disc \$call
- '24 Brandt 570A, 70', 5 Bar Heavy Harrow \$call
- '24 Brandt 782A, 82', 7-Bar Heavy Harrow \$call
- '24 Brandt 1320 XT Grain Cart \$call
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VIEWPOINT

Manitobans can't afford a New Year's tax hike



LET'S TALK TAXES

GAGE HAUBRICH
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If Premier Wab Kinew doesn't extend his gas tax cut before the end of the year, Manitobans could be waking up to a

New Year's Day tax hike hangover.

Almost one year ago, Kinew cut the province's 14-cent-per-litre gas tax to ease the pain of inflation and lower costs for families. And it's been working.

Since the government cut the gas tax on Jan. 1, 2024, Manitoba has had the lowest fuel prices in the country and among the lowest inflation rates. And it's meant big savings for families. A two-vehicle family with a minivan and a pick-up truck filling up once every two weeks will have saved about \$587 over the last year because of the cut. That's money that can be used for a couple of big trips to the grocery store instead of being sent to government coffers.

The cut is now scheduled to expire on Dec. 31, if the government doesn't extend it again. Kinew hasn't yet said what will happen to fuel prices on Jan. 1.

Here's some advice to the premier from taxpayers – extend the cut again.

The NDP election platform says that the gas tax will remain cut "while inflation remains high." The rate of the increase of prices may have slowed recently, but prices for essentials are higher than ever. Since 2020, the price of everything has increased by about 18 per cent. The price of food has increased by 25 per cent.

"We know Manitobans are still struggling with the impact of interest rates and grocery prices so we're going to continue to step up and save you 14 cents at the pump," Kinew said when announcing the last gas tax cut extension in September. It's basically guaranteed that families will still be struggling come January.

Families are paying 25 per cent more for food than they were four years ago, but the average Manitoban is only earning about 16 per cent more money. If the government hikes the gas tax back up that only means more financial pain for Manitobans.

If the government is serious about its commitment to affordability, that means it needs to keep the gas tax cut going and keep helping Manitobans deal with the high cost of everything.

And Manitobans are obviously still feeling the bite of inflation because a majority want the gas tax cut to continue. Recent polls show that 73 per cent of Manitobans want the government to extend the gas tax cut again. In fact, 70 per cent want the government to axe the gas tax permanently.

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Tuesday, December 10th was the opening day at the Baldur Early Learning Centre; delayed one day due to winter weather.

Dealing with December stresses



OF INTEREST

GAYLE JOHNSON
GAZETTE STAFF

Life is a lot of things, but perfect is not one of them.

Keeping this in mind, why do we run ourselves ragged and stress ourselves out trying to achieve it?

Christmas happens one day a year, unless you break up festivities between different family members, then it can be several days. Either way, you may find yourself focusing on 'I have to get everything right, I want it to be perfect.'

Unfortunately, as we are trying to make this one-day-a-year perfect for everyone else we are stressing ourselves out, losing track of what matters and are not present for our family who just wants to have fun with everyone, including you.

Someone saying, "just lighten up" only adds to the stress, so we have to step back and really understand why we are stressed. Then we can take steps to help ourselves stay calm and enjoy the season with those we love the most.

Start by planning ahead. Leaving things until the last minute, or putting things off usually means we are left panicking at the last minute. Get everything you can get done ahead of time finished and cross it off your to do list. You will thank yourself later.

Retain healthy habits. If you have adopted healthy habits like not drinking alcohol, don't break the healthy habit! Skip the alcohol and opt for mocktails or any other of your favourites. If you have an exercise routine, don't put it off thinking you don't have time. Make the time, your body and mind will thank you!

Saying no is completely okay. Too many commitments can turn the holiday season into a nightmare. Skip get togethers that you really don't want to attend. If you are hosting a huge family get together, share the work among others, ask for them to bring dessert, a side or a salad, whatever will make your life easier and lower your stress. You may be surprised how happy they are when they are asked to help out.

Overspending. It is easy to overspend on Christmas gifts, but the financial strain caused by that

overspending can cause stress and anxiety not just over Christmas but for some time after. Thoughtful gifts don't have to break the bank, they just need to show that you cared enough to put thought and care into the gift. Remember that precious hand drawn picture from your favourite young artist? The artwork created by a child is priceless and irreplaceable, making the recipient smile every time they look at it. A true gift's worth has nothing to do with the price tag and everything to do with the thought behind it.

Be kind to yourself. Don't forget that you matter!

It is perfectly okay to not be perfect. If you want to dance when you are cooking the turkey, do it and if you feel like singing, do that as well. Do you want to watch all those corny old Christmas movies that you loved as a kid? Watch them and invite everyone else to join you. I bet you find that they love them as well. Don't worry about everything being perfect, just concern yourself with having fun and enjoying those around you.

We wish our readership a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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LOOKING BACK



AULD DAYS

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1934-90 YEARS AGO

Miss Inez Wilton was successful in passing the nurses' registration examination at the University of Manitoba for the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses.

1944-80 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Myrdal opened her coffee shop recently with first day attendance bigger than all expectations.

1954-70 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Islielson Dec. 3rd, a son, Robert John.

1964-60 YEARS AGO

At the regular meeting of the Tiger Hills School Board, a Baldur delegation presented a brief protesting the board's decision to have a high school built mid-way between Baldur and Belmont on Highway #23 ---- At the Glenboro Game meeting, Bill Shewfelt exhibited the prize head, Harry Lalonde placed second and Fred Thornborough third. The trophy for the freak head was won by Jack Outhwaite.

1974-50 YEARS AGO

Glenboro Bakery were advertising mince pies at 99 cents and meat tarts at 85 cents a dozen.

1984-40 YEARS AGO

In celebration of Gabe Joyal's 35 years service with MTS, Gabe and his wife Jeanette from Glenboro were honoured at a "Service Award Dinner". Gabe has been district manager here for 22 years.

1994-30 YEARS AGO

Pat Fisher, owner and operator of Pat's Hair Fashions on Railway Ave., has remodelled her building with a new front, windows and siding.

2004-20 YEARS AGO

Cypress River Credit Union held their 46th annual meeting. A patronage dividend of \$50,000 will be paid to members. Total assets are now \$37,487,023.00 ---- Steve Bjornson has received a 30 year certificate for service to the Glenboro Fire Department. Moray Jamieson was a 22 year member and Garth McIntyre was 20 years ---- Glenboro teacher Corey Forbes took a "pie in the face" as part of the Graduation Fundraising Event.

2014-10 YEARS AGO

The final meeting of the Council of the Village of Glenboro was held Dec. 9 as the newly formed RM of Glenboro South Cypress will take over as of January 1, 2015. The final Council included Steve Bjornson, Wayne Davidson, Loren Nelson, Jesse Janz and Mayor Bob Jewsbury.

GLEANINGS

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1924-100 YEARS AGO

An accident occurred on the road between Hilton and Stockton when a car load of young people upset in the ditch. Nobody was injured and after righting the car they continued on their way ---- The barber shop in Hilton is doing a rushing business and large crowds are to be seen every evening waiting their turn in the chair.

1934-90 YEARS AGO

The new executive of the Belmont W.I. is: President Mrs. Allen, Vice President Mrs. Stevenson, Secretary Mrs. Jones and Treasurer Mrs. Powell ---- The A.Y.P.A. held a Christmas dance at the hotel with music being presented by Miss Pryke, P. Pryke and Dora Vincent.

1944-80 YEARS AGO

The funeral for Sgt. Lester Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Roller of Neelin, was held December 9th. He was born in March of 1920 ---- K. Stevenson of the R.C.A.F. was home for a few days ---- Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Bond (nee Blanche Edwards) of Morden ---- Wren Dorothy Butler has arrived safely overseas.

1954-70 YEARS AGO

On December 9th, Verna Zaiser was united in marriage to John Lang ---- Born to Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Desrochers of Brandon, a son, Dec. 14th ---- An addition to the choir loft is being made with volunteer help ---- Miss Pat Chambers is substitute teacher at Mount Hope while Mrs. K. Fargey is convalescing.

1964-60 YEARS AGO

At the Council meeting it was resolved that the Municipality apply for the establishment of a liquor vendor in Belmont.

1974-50 YEARS AGO

Clifford Leslie Cramer of Ninette passed away November 27th ---- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Desrochers (Laurette Van De Kerckhove) of Kamloops, a son, Dec. 2nd ---- Ken and Ron Manning, Bill Acorn and Jack Hyrich travelled to Thief River Falls, Minn. to tour the Arctic Cat plant ---- A shower was held for Miss Shelley Rankin on Nov. 14th.

1984-40 YEARS AGO

Myles Lambkin was named to the all-star team in Provincial 'A' Volleyball ---- The rink of Dan Hyrich, Bryan Cline, Tom Deedman and Kevin McDonald won second in the 1st Event at Rolla Bonspiel ---- Alvin Haig passed away Dec. 7th ---- George Manning passed away suddenly on Dec. 9th.

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COMPILED FROM PAST ISSUES OF THE BALDUR GAZETTE

1984-40 YEARS AGO

A pig barn on the Dennis and Betty Turner farm burned to the ground ---- Alvin Haig of Belmont passed away Dec. 7th at the age of 71 and George Manning passed away Dec. 9th at the age of 56 ---- Cypress River Wildlife Association has 258 members which is the largest association in rural Manitoba and fifth overall in the province.

1994-30 YEARS AGO

More than 100 gathered for the Seniors Christmas Supper in Baldur ---- Magician, Illusionist Andres Boulanger of Wawanesa performed at the Santa Day in Baldur ---- Born to Brian and Cathy Hetherington, a son, December 2nd ---- Maureen Bonar and her rink of Lois Fowler, Allison Bell and Rhonda Fowler won the Zone 6 berth at Baldur ---- Steve Friesen of Morden won the ManDak Curling with a win over David Evans of Somerset ---- Gasoline prices around the area vary from 51.9 to 56.5 cents per litre ---- C & D Painting (Cyn Lodge) of Baldur has been contracted to apply a polyethylene- based thermal plastic powder coating to a bracket which will be used to move the Canadarm, created for space shuttle used at NASA ---- Rob Ramage and his rink of Grant Shewfelt, Doug Roeges and Mike Johnson won the Zone berth for the area with a win over Gerry Janz ---- Born to Mike and Tammy Paddock on Nov. 29th at The Pas, a daughter.

2004-20 YEARS AGO

The Rick Thompson farm barn at Belmont which used to feature many barn dances was destroyed by fire ---- The Belmont & Area Donor's Choice collected \$7,074.25 for various charities ---- The official sod turning was held at St. Leon which is soon to become Canada's largest wind farm ---- Troy Sigvaldason has set up the new CAP site in the Tiger Hills Conservation Office on 2nd Street in Baldur ---- Cycle Boyz Custom Chopper has won 3rd place in the Las Vegas competition. It is run by Brent and Derek Law of Cypress River ---- Vera Jansen passed away December 16th at the age of 89 and Donald Roy Sampson away December 6th.

2014-10 YEARS AGO

Shayla Gillis was awarded the prestigious Governor General's Caring Canadian award for her unselfish efforts to raise money to build a school in Kenya, Africa ---- The RMs of Strathcona and Riverside held a combined Christmas Dinner at which time Roger Boulet was recognized for his years of service and presented with a retirement gift.

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TAKE A BREAK ...

WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: The words are found in all directions - vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backward. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off the list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters left over that spell out the WONDERWORD.

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Solution: 7 letters

Baldur Foundation gives back

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is operating as its own fund under the Killarney Foundation Inc. The Board of Directors for Baldur & Area Endowment Fund is composed of the Reeve of Argyle, one Councilor from Argyle, one town board member, the Parent Advisory Committee president, an Argyle Lodge board member, and the Baldur Community Development Association president. No Director receives any remuneration from the Foundation for so acting.

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"The Foundation is to hold its capital in perpetuity, to safeguard it, to increase its value as prudent investment will permit, and to distribute the income annually through grants to qualifying charitable purposes in Baldur and surrounding area."

In 2024, a total of \$9,400 was distributed to several groups, assisting them with the completion of some much needed projects, and the purchase of important equipment.

The very popular Baldur Fitness Centre, a 24-hour facility that serves many members, will be receiving \$300.00 for a new weight bench.

The residents of the Baldur Personal Care Home will be receiving companion pets, after a request submitted by the Volunteer Enrichment Group was approved for \$1,620.

According to Recreation Director, Donna Odell; "Our main focus for the use of these

pets will be for those with more advanced dementia. Studies have shown that these pets (either cat or dog) provide many benefits. Firstly, they provide all of the cuddling, barking, and wagging – without making a mess in the house or chewing your shoes. At your touch, they'll wag, and snuggle, letting you feel their soothing heartbeat. But there is so much more.

"The pets provide a reduction in stress and anxiety just by petting them it stimulates the 'feel-good' hormone that promotes a sense of calm and well-being.

"Sadly, the reality is that these can be hard times for individuals living with dementia as the world they are living in is different from ours and the smallest comforts can make a huge difference in their lives. The familiarity of a dog or cat provides a sense of security – as most residents have had pets in the past."

Baldur Memorial Hall Chair Daniel Martens was pleased to share that their Committee had submitted a successful request for the replacement of an aged stove as well as a much needed electrical upgrade to the baseboard heater controls. The Hall will receive \$850 for the replacement of the stove and \$550 for the electrical upgrade.

The Baldur Recreation Centre has received \$2,500. According to Rec Centre Treasurer, Lana Grenier, "We have so much going on. At the end of this season we will be finishing the board replacement project which is a huge undertaking! We are fortunate that we have the

volunteer base we do, as well as contractors who have so graciously offered their expertise. The project includes the removal of the ¼" puckboard and kickstrips and replacing it with ½" white puckboard and gold kickstrip around the entire ice surface as well as removal and replacement of all gate hardware for benches, penalty boxes and ice surface entrances."

Receiving this grant helps to ease the financial burden faced by this Board.

- The Parent Advisory Council received \$2,000 for a scoreboard/projector for the Baldur School gym. This equipment is much needed and will be a welcome addition.

- Baldur School received \$500 for a play kitchen as well as blocks for the kindergarten room.

- The newly opened Baldur Early Learning Centre received \$1,080 for sensory care room floor mats and a bean bag chair, as well as chairs and table/seat

The specialized equipment used in early learning centres and kindergartens can be quite costly, but it is essential to ensure all children in those environments grow and develop to their full potential. The power of play and socialization is multifaceted and far reaching; supporting greater independence, benefitting both behaviour and emotional growth, fostering creativity, cognitive growth and imagination.

The Baldur and Area Endowment Fund will continue to support local groups for many years to come!



The Baldur Recreation Centre upstairs could be a busier place with it now being licensed.

Baldur Recreation Centre served some great news

by Gayle Johnson

GAZETTE STAFF

It took some time, but Baldur Recreation Centre (Rec Centre) Treasurer Lana Grenier served up some great news; the Rec Centre has received its liquor serving license!

This is great news, but what does it mean?

It means more options for renters of the facility who wish to serve alcohol. According to Lana, "renters are able to simply rent the space they want, and have the Rec Centre serve liquor." Having the liquor provided by the facility means the

renter can stroke another 'must do' off their already lengthy list. However, if renters wish, they can still choose to secure their own permit and assume all the responsibilities that are associated with that endeavour.

It also means that liquor can be served to attendees over the age of 18 at events where servers are available.

The Rec Centre Committee is looking for volunteers who have a current Smart Choices, Responsible Choices Certification, to act as servers during designated times. If you can help out, contact a member of the Rec Centre Board.

If you haven't taken in a game at the Rec Centre lately, it's time to get out and do just that! This Saturday, December 21, the Air Greenway competitive curling league playoffs are taking place with action most of the day.

They have also a 'Games Day' planned for New Year's Eve day/evening.

They are also serving up some great food.

Congratulations to the Baldur Recreation Centre. We will be catching up with Lana in January, when she has promised to share so exciting updates and events.

Manitobans can't afford a tax hike

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The numbers are even stronger when you take out those who are unsure. For Manitobans who are decided on the issue, 81 per cent want another cut extension and 78 per cent want to make the cut permanent.

And just a little spending restraint could make room in the budget for much-needed tax relief.

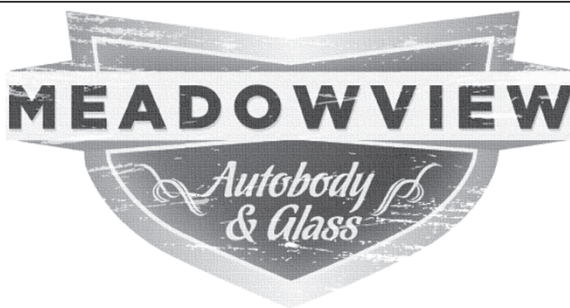
Families are pinching pennies to make their budget work, the least that the government can do is the same.

The government recently announced a handout to a bus company in Winnipeg for \$23.4 million to build a new facility and increased handouts in the Manitoba Mineral Development Fund by \$2 million. The government also announced that it would be setting up a \$50 million so-called Strategic Innovation Fund to hand out more money to corporations in Budget 2024.

The fuel tax used bring in about \$340 million for the government, or about 1.4 per cent of the money

the government spends every year. Just cancelling those three corporate welfare programs would be enough to pay for the fuel tax for almost three more months. After that, the government only needs to find about one per cent more in savings to keep the gas tax cut around for another year.

The government promised time and time again to make life more affordable for Manitobans. Life is still expensive. Kinew needs to extend the gas tax cut and keep Manitobans saving.



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Christmas comes to the Raystone Centre

by Gayle Johnson
GAZETTE STAFF

Christmas comes to the Raystone Centre.

Senior Independent Services Coordinator, Carol Marshall hosted the third annual Christmas soiree at the Raystone Centre in Glenboro on the afternoon of December 13, with a huge crowd attending.

Carol was thrilled to share that attendance has grown every year since she started hosting this event complete with entertainment, coffee and delicious sweet delights.

This year the enormously popular Lyle Baldwin provided the music for the afternoon.

By his own admission, Lyle loves old time Christmas songs

playing many of them, interspersed with other well loved favourites like King of the Road and others covering several decades.

Feet were tapping and hands were clapping amongst a sea of smiles.

It really was the perfect way to spend an afternoon!

The dainties that everyone enjoyed with their coffee and tea were homemade by the multi-talented Carol who loves to bake.

Multiple door prizes were also drawn with Senior Independent Services providing two large baskets, as well as several other generously donated prizes.

Our local Senior Independent Services Coordinators are

always looking for new, informative and fun activities, events and trips, in addition to providing essential services to the senior groups.

We will be following up with the several Senior Independent Services Coordinators in our collective areas, introducing them to our readers and sharing what they do for the seniors in their areas.

Carol wanted to thank everyone who supported the event by attending and donating, adding a special thank you to Lyle Baldwin who is a fantastic musician who kept the room engaged.

Watch for upcoming classes, trips and other activities that Carol is organizing for the seniors in her area.



PHOTO BY SUZANNE PADDOCK

Lyle Baldwin had everyone's toes tapping at the Raystone Christmas party in Glenboro on Friday.

Glenboro South Cypress Fire Dept. holding 8 crazy nights raffle

by Gayle Johnson
GAZETTE STAFF

According to the Glenboro, Manitoba website: "The first record of the fire department dates to 1893 with the purchase of the little "Red Wagon". The fire chief was Robbie McRobie and he had 11 men on the fire brigade. Unfortunately, there are no records until 1950 with the incorporation of the Village. At that time, a small chemical unit was pushed on a two wheeled cart and a small water unit that was manually pumped provided the fire protection for the Village. This unit called "Manitoba First" was donated to the Threshermen's Museum in Austin."

This Department has come a long, long way since its humble beginnings; now with a complement of safety and rescue equipment that helps ensure the Departments firefighters are able to safely face just about any emergency.

The cost to ensure our local volunteer firefighters are supplied with the equipment they need for their safety, as well as those who they are called out to

rescue, while ensuring a high speed of response is overwhelming, but necessary.

This is why they diligently fundraise, apply for grants and canvas for donations. The Department currently hosts two major fundraisers per year, the 8 Crazy Nights Raffle and the annual bonspiel breakfast.

Currently, tickets for their fourth annual 8 Crazy Nights raffle, are available for purchase at Guild Insurance (Glenboro), through your favourite local firefighter, or by e transfer to GSCFD2@gmail.com

Draws start December 18th.

According to Fire Chief Steve Nelson, "Both of our fundraisers are very well supported by the community. We are incredibly fortunate to have a community that is as supportive as ours."

The holidays can be a dangerous time and we have to ensure we remain diligent and careful so we don't have to call our local Fire Department for assistance. We asked Chief Nelson to share a safety tip for the season.

He asked that homeowners who have fireplaces, to "please ensure the area surrounding your fireplace is free of debris, and the chimney is clean. A clean chimney not only ensures that you won't have to deal with a chimney fire, but also is the best way to keep Santa's suit tidy!"

Today, under the direction of Fire Chief Steve Nelson, there are currently 23 Department members in total.

The following list supplied by the RM of Glenboro - South Cypress: Steven Nelson, Trevor Drinkwater, Braydon Cullen, Brett Cornock, Kirby Wallis, Turner Jamieson, Robert Funk, Brian Haslen, Liam Hamilton, Kyle Fisher, Curtis Wytinck, Alfred Hunt, Ryan Ediger, Aidan Thorne, Jaxson Vanwynsberghe, Matthew Malyon, Colby Cullen, Kyle Verstraete, Braden Haslen, Dustin Drinkwater, Mike Pilon, Brayden Tkachuk and Wayne Davidson.

Thank you for your continued service and dedication to our community!

Belmont's Breakfast with Santa

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started frying the sausages and flipping pancakes, making sure they had an ample supply when the doors opened and attendees started streaming in.

The kitchen helpers were kept hopping as more and more people arrived and the crowd grew.

The breakfast was first rate and the coffee was oh so good.

The organizers all chimed in that the turnout for the event was awesome, just outstanding. They wanted to thank everyone who came out in support of the event, to everyone who donated, and to the RM of Prairie Lakes.

And just so everyone

knows, Santa said he is looking very forward to coming back for the next breakfast in 2025, because this one was so much fun.

Thank you to everyone who organized and supported this event that brought so many people together for a joyous occasion.

This is something we all need more of!

Ian and Carol Marshall honored

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the industry is truly humbling."

Ian added, "Switching to Simmentals was a big change, but it's been worth it. They're a versatile breed with a lot to offer in terms of growth and adaptability. The weanlings are on average fifty pounds or more heavier than the Angus were and more

pounds brings in more dollars," chuckled Ian.

The couple's success is not only a testament to their work ethic but also to their deep connection to the community. Over the past 25 years, the Marshalls have become well-loved members of Glenboro, contributing to local events and agricultural initiatives while forging strong relationships with

neighbours and fellow producers locally and throughout the province.

As the Manitoba Simmental Association celebrates their achievements, the Marshalls remain grounded in the values they've carried from Glenluce, Scotland to Glenboro: a passion for farming, hard work and respect of the land.

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The creation of Memory Bears

by Gayle Johnson
GAZETTE STAFF

Pam Stemmer, a local crafter and business woman, is a very busy lady whose schedule at this time of year is jam packed.

As I found out, her schedule is always full!

Pam is the owner of Acorns & Oak Trees, an online store that features her own handmade treasures. Besides her online store, at this time of year she is also kept busy attending craft sales both near and far.

Pam's exquisite crafting talents have been honed over many years.

Her Mom and Aunt have always been crafters, with her Aunt owning and operating a craft consignment store in Minnedosa that Pam very eagerly worked at, loving every minute of it.

After a move to Winnipeg, Pam worked as a manager at two of the Fanny's Fabrics locations, continuing her crafting journey.

Pam eventually left the bright lights of the big city, got married, settled down and had two delightful children, but that didn't mean she wasn't designing, crafting and creating new and wonderful things.

Twenty three years ago, when her babies were ages one and two, Pam started Acorns & Oak Trees. She admits it was hectic at times, but she is blessed with being extremely organized. Being able to be a stay at home mom meant the world to her, and as her kids got older they became more involved. She fondly shared the story of making clay bear noses with her young kids; "They were so excited to see something they created with their own hands being sewn on a bear that would be loved by someone else."

With all of the cute, cuddly and precious creations she has handcrafted and offers for sale at the many crafter



events she attends and on her bustling online store, I asked what her favourite item was to make. She thought for a very short moment and said; "Collector bears, I think they are my favourite. Well any bear really, I just love bears." After you see her bears you will understand completely. They are all so cute and cuddly looking, each with a personality that shines brightly. There is no way you can not fall in love with all of them.

Pam went on to say that the majority of her business is the creation of Memory Bears.

Memory Bears are a very special part of Pam's work.

Her website description of the Memory Bear provides the following information: "All bears are 5 way jointed (moveable arms, legs and head) have German glass eyes and a hand sculpted clay nose."

Memory bears are a beautiful way to keep close that article of clothing or blanket that reminds you of someone you hold special. Her website shares some of the many memory items that can be made

which includes, "Teddy Bears & Friends, Pillows, Baby Quilts, Lap Quilts, Ornaments, Mittens, Pom Pom Keychains and more created from that special article of clothing, quilt or fur coat."

This is probably a good time to point out something else very unique about Pam's creations, she uses only recycled and never new furs in any of her creations, and any items using knits are created from upcycled sweaters.

Another reason to love her handmade items.

For the record, Pam is also a UK celebrity being highlighted in a teddy bear aficionado magazine.

What is next for this talented artisan?

She plans on taking Christmas and the first week of January off for herself and then she is back at creating more stunning lovelies.

To check out Pam's Acorn & Oak Tree website go to acornsandoaktrees.ca.

Pam is also always looking for donations of fur and sweaters. If you have any you would like to get rid of, please contact Pam through her website.

BALDUR SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT



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Cartwright squad earns long-awaited call to Hall

by Perry Bergson
BRANDON SUN

A magic run that began for the Cartwright Clippers almost 40 years ago finally landed them in the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame in October.

The South West Hockey League club appeared in nine straight finals through the 1980s and 1990s, winning six of them. It all came from a group of players located almost entirely from within a short radius of Cartwright, a community located 133 kilometres southeast of Brandon and straight south of Carberry.

"It was a really good run, and a great group of guys," team captain Boyd Mullin said. "A lot of guys had been around for a while, some guys who were ex-juniors and some guys who were very, very competitive and maybe played a little college hockey and stuff like that. We were very fortunate."

Brett Vincent, who like Boyd played with the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Brandon Travellers and spent his 19-year-old season with the Western Hockey League's Brandon Wheat Kings, said it was a remarkable feat.

"Most of us were within 25 miles of Cartwright," Vincent said. "I live seven miles from Cartwright, the Hights and the Mullins are all right from Cartwright. Ninety per cent of our team was right from a little town with a population of 350, which is really amazing."

The new era of intermediate hockey began in Cartwright around 1980 when the Clippers entered the less competitive South Central Hockey League. They won the championship in the second year after some younger players returned home from junior hockey, and made the decision to head to the South West Hockey League for the 1982-83 season.

The Clippers made the playoffs their first three years in the new league, but were unceremoniously bounced twice by Melita, in the first round in 1983 and the second round in 1984, and by the Boissevain Border Kings in the semifinals in 1985.

But the team kept



Players, coaches and trainers from the 1986 to 1992 Cartwright Clippers pose for a picture during their induction into the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame at Winnipeg's Canad Inns Polo Park on Oct. 5, 2024. The club was inducted in the dynasty category. PHOTO SUBMITTED

getting better. The Clippers added a pair of Brandon University Bobcats linemates in Tim Morrison and local product Clint Haight, and Vincent joined Cartwright in 1983-84 when there were 18 teams in the league.

The squads could be roughly divided into thirds. About six teams had enough talent to win the league, six could pull off a major upset and six weren't great.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Cartwright was mainly comprised of farmers from the area, and others from nearby communities.

"I had two brothers play and a cousin," Mullin said. "It was almost like a big family. There was never a time you felt like there was a rift anywhere. Everybody got along."

Despite having a roster of guys who were mainly local, the Clippers had a surprising blend of elements. Mullin said that allowed them to win a game in a lot of different ways.

"We had a little bit of everything," Mullin said. "We could play pretty near any style. I'm not trying to brag, but we played a lot of styles. We could be physical, we had a big club and a lot of talented guys who weren't big but played big. "We never thought we were out of a game if we were down a goal or two. We were confident. Everybody felt they had a thing to do and everybody did what they needed to

do."

Vincent agreed the team did a lot of things well, but added their captain was their ace in the hole.

"We had Boyd," said Vincent, who lives just a few miles from Mullin but is actually from Mather, the home of Wheat King legend Terry Yake. "Everybody in the league was a little bit scared of Boyd so we had the toughness right there. He had two brothers, Murray and Danny, and you didn't mess with them.

"Even the smaller guys on our team, they weren't going to shy away from anything and that went a long way, especially against Brandon, and after Brandon, Elkhorn too. I've been on teams that got bullied around a little bit and you can't win when you're playing like that."

There was also complete team buy-in. The players were willing to do what it took to win and it became the norm.

"At the time, you just expected it," Mullin said. "I don't know why I say that, but we didn't want to accept anything else and we had some very competitive guys on the team. We were on the ice three or four times a week, practising and scrimmaging. If the guys were working in Killarney or wherever, they made practice most of the time. Everybody felt they needed to get in shape and be part of the team."

Another hometown benefit came in the guise of the Clipperdome, a natural ice facility that was

replaced in 2009 by the MacRobinson Community Centre, which is also called the Clipperdome.

"It was an advantage," Vincent said. "It was small, and when we went deep into the playoffs, everyone else was done hockey. We were the only ones who were still playing so everybody for miles came to that rink to watch us play. It was pretty cool.

"The ladies would walk along the ice with coffee between periods because nobody could get into the waiting room, it was just packed. There were 1,000 people in there probably, and when there were 1,000 people in that old barn, it was full.

"There was nowhere to sit, everybody just stood."

DYNASTY BEGINS

After three years of disappointment in the playoffs, the 1985-86 season began inauspiciously for the Clippers, and then took a massive upswing.

After losing their first two games, Cartwright went on a 25-game heater that ended on Feb. 2 in a 12-9 loss to the host Virden Oil Kings.

"Every game became almost like a playoff game," Mullin said of the streak. "In the late teens, people are starting to talk about the run we're on and it got to game 25 and we won. We went to Virden and somebody said it would be just another oil change to win this one.

"We lost something like 8-7, it was a shootout. I

was almost relieved because we had gotten complacent a little bit. We lost that game and got settled down and the playoffs started and everything went super well."

After dispatching Elkhorn and Souris in the first two rounds, the Clippers met the two-time defending champion Brandon Spectrum Sportsmen in the final.

Brandon won Game 1 in Killarney — Cartwright's arena had natural ice so it was unavailable — and Cartwright won Game 2 in Neepawa, where it was held because of the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair.

Back in Killarney for Game 3, there was a bench-clearing brawl, but the Clippers earned another victory.

"It was wicked," Vincent said. "I was in a lot of them in junior and that was one of the best ones. That showed Brandon they would have to beat us with talent, and I don't think they were as talented as us."

The Sportsmen tied the series in Game 4 in Brandon, with all four games featuring lopsided scores. Cartwright then went up 3-2 in the best-of-seven series with another win in Killarney, which also the first tight game of the series.

Game 6 was in Brandon.

"It was a beauty," Vincent said. "I think they had us down 4-1 and we had a good third period."

The winner in Game 6 came when Vincent scored

his hat-trick goal with just 20 seconds remaining in a game that had been tied 5-5.

"I can still picture that winning goal," Mullin said. "I passed the puck up to Brett and he tipped it. I don't know how he found the room but it went in. It was awesome that first one, because Spectrum was a good, good club and to beat them was pretty special."

It was also a great memory for the hero of the night.

"I played a lot of pretty good hockey but I had never won anything, whether in junior or senior," Vincent said. "It was pretty fun."

In the 1987 final, the Sportsmen regained the title with a six-game victory over Cartwright in the final, but were then unceremoniously booted out of the league.

That left the Boissevain Border Kings and Elkhorn Canadians as Cartwright's closest rivals, and while they had some competitive series, the Clippers went on a five-year run of championships from 1988 to 1992.

All dynasties come to an end eventually, however, and for Cartwright it happened in the league final in 1993. Up 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Clippers lost the next three games to the Border Kings. Cartwright played until the spring of 1996, and then the team folded.

Vincent skated until 1995.

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Cartwright squad earns call to the Hall

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"I was getting older and I had kids in hockey," Vincent said. "They weren't the team I played on after that."

After three years away, the Clippers returned to senior hockey in the 1999-2000 season when they joined the Tigers Hills Hockey League, and took a leave of absence again after the 2022-23 season.

For now, the team remains on mothballs.

THE CEREMONY

Local fans originally nominated the Clippers for the Hall of Fame in 1989 as the team was still in its heyday. But nothing came of it for a long time.

"Nobody heard back," Vincent said. "We thought that was an honour, just for a bunch of people to actually nominate us. Anyway, it was sort of forgotten for the last 30 years."

Cartwright was suddenly remembered, however, and the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame announced on June 11 it was being inducted as a dynasty team on Oct. 5 at Winnipeg's Canad Inns Polo Park.

"It was pretty unbelievable," Vincent said.

The other Westman connection who was being inducted was Shane Hnidy, the Neepawa product who had a long National Hockey League career and now serves as a television analyst with the Vegas Golden Knights. The late Ron Maxwell of Brandon was also added in the Hall,

which inducted its first class in 1985.

About half of the Cartwright players from the 1986 to 1992 teams stayed in the area, but others moved on over the years. The Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame ceremony in Winnipeg gave them all a chance to get together again, and they enjoyed every minute of it.

"That was the best part, to see everybody again," Vincent said. The players were able to visit with the other people at their tables of 14 during the ceremony, and then rented a big room at a hotel to hang out at after the event was over.

The only regret came from the fact not everyone was in the room to celebrate.

"The only unfortunate thing about it was that a couple of guys passed on," Mullin said. "One guy who was one of the main players on our team (Rob Maxwell) passed on a couple of years before (in 2019). He was one of the keys to our team so it was unfortunate in that regard, but life goes on."

"It was still good but he played all the years in that run and was actually our ice maker, the odd time you would see him driving the old Zamboni with his skate guards on in between periods. He could do it all."

Meanwhile, one of the team's goaltenders for several years, Angus Archibald, died in 2001.

"Those things are sad but the family was there so that made it pretty good," Mullin said.

Mullin played with Cartwright from 1980 until

about 1995. There was some turnover over the years, but nine guys played on every team during the remarkable run. Near the end, they had an influx of four guys from nearby Baldur who didn't have a place to play.

At the Hall of Fame ceremony, Mullin also enjoyed the chance to reminisce with his former teammates, including some he hadn't seen in a while. While he calls the entire night an awesome experience, it also allowed him to reflect on a small-town team that achieved big things.

"I sit back now and realize how fortunate we were," Mullin said. "Lots of guys play that much hockey but don't get the enjoyment or the accolades we got. It's just the way it works sometimes. It was an awesome experience that will always be treasured for sure."

1985-86

PLAYERS: Larry Bomak, Cory Dobbelaere, Darcy Fluker, Rob Gwynne, Clint Haight, Hal Haight, Alan Johnson, Daryle Lamb, Blair Marchant, Larry Martens, Rob Maxwell, Jim Moffat, Tim Morrison, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin, Barry Pogson, Brett Vincent, Dale Vincent.

STAFF: Randy Wray (coach), Trent Leece (trainer), Delmer Haight (manager), Bill Bramwell (assistant manager).

1986-87

PLAYERS: Angus Archibald, Larry Bomak, Cory Dobbelaere, Darcy Fluker, Rob Gwynne, Scott Gwynne, Clint Haight, Hal Haight, Daryle Lamb, Trent Leece, Blair Marchant, Rob Maxwell, Tim Morrison, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin, Barry Pogson, Brett Vincent, Dale Vincent, Paul Vincent.

STAFF: Randy Wray (coach), Paul Leece (trainer), Delmer Haight (manager).

1987-88

PLAYERS: Larry Bomak, Cory Dobbelaere, Darcy Fluker, Brian Ganske, Rob Gwynne, Scott Gwynne, Hal Haight, Daryle Lamb, Trent Leece, Cory McCausland, Ray McLaren, Robert McLeod, Larry Martens, Rob Maxwell, Tim Morrison, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin,

Barry Pogson, Brett Vincent, Dale Vincent, Paul Vincent.

STAFF: Don Yake (coach), Ryan Staple (trainer), Delmer Haight (manager).

1988-89

PLAYERS: Angus Archibald, Larry Bomak, Cory Dobbelaere, Darcy Fluker, Brian Ganske, Scott Gwynne, Hal Haight, Alan Knight, Dan Knight, Daryle Lamb, Jason Lamb, Ray McLaren, Robert McLeod, Larry Martens, Rob Maxwell, Tim Morrison, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin, Barry Pogson, Brett Vincent, Dale Vincent.

STAFF: Don Yake (coach), Ryan Staple (trainer), Delmer Haight (manager).

1989-90

PLAYERS: Larry Bomak, Cory Dobbelaere, Darcy Fluker, Scott Gwynne, Hal Haight, Alan Johnson, Alan Knight, Dan Knight, Terry Krulicki, Daryle Lamb, Jason Lamb, Ray McLaren, Larry Martens, Rob Maxwell, Tim Morrison, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin, Barry Pogson, Brett Vincent, Dale Vincent.

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1990-91

PLAYERS: Larry Bomak, Darcy Dearsley, Cory Dobbelaere, Darcy Fluker, Clint Haight, Hal Haight, Alan Johnson, Mike Johnson, Travis Johnson, Alan Knight, Terry Krulicki, Larry Martens, Rob Maxwell, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin, Barry Pogson, Doug Roeges, Brett Vincent.

STAFF: Ed Lamb (coach), Rob Mowbray (trainer), Delmer Haight (manager).

1991-92

PLAYERS: Angus Archibald, Larry Bomak, Darcy Dearsley, Cory Dobbelaere, Corwin Enns, Dale Enns, Darcy Fluker, Scott Gwynne, Clint Haight, Hal Haight, James Heapy, Alan Johnson, Mike Johnson, Travis Johnson, Terry Krulicki, Larry Martens, Rob Maxwell, Boyd Mullin, Dan Mullin, Murray Mullin, David Paddock, Grant Potter, Doug Roeges, Brett Vincent.

STAFF: Ed Lamb (coach), Rob Mowbray (trainer), Delmer Haight (manager).

Several programs coming in the New Year



RECREATION REVIEW
BY JEN MARTIN
SPRUCE LAKES DISTRICT

The holidays are upon us. The hustle and bustle of people is here. No matter what holiday you celebrate this always seems to be a busy time of the year. Just for your information the Spruce Lakes Rec will be closed on the 24th, 25th, 26th & 27th of December 2024.

We have some programs running now like our Pickleball (Sundays at 2 p.m. at the school), Step 2 (Wed., December 27 at CE bldg.), Indoor Skating (3:30 - 5 p.m. at the Rink), and also our Ski Lending program (call/Text Lee at 204-720-3413 to borrow your set of skis, boots and poles).

Coming soon, in the new year, we will be offering Yoga, Dance, Resistance with YoPli, Step

2, Indoor Hall Walking, an Indoor Playground, Pickleball, Skate program, Ski program and possibly continuing with Karate. We are also looking into a Kick Boxing program, but it is still in the works. Lastly, we are taking a bus to Brandon to celebrate Elvis's 90th birthday at the WMCA with some fantastic impersonators and great music!

The Raystone is looking to gain some members. The membership is only \$100.00, and this is for an entire year ... just 27 cents per day! Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 9 a.m. exercise classes, time for coffee at 10 and 3, games and pool at 1:30! Also, a bingo time and allotted time for quilters too.

Please check our website for updates www.glenboro.com (events) along with our Facebook, Instagram and Tik Tok pages too!

Vikings down Wildcats

The Glenboro-Carberry-Baldur Wildcats hosted the league leading Vincent Massey Vikings in Carberry on December 13th and the Vikings left with a 10-1 win and improved to 18-0.

The Vikings led 3-0, and 6-1 at the period breaks. Tyler Knol made 25 saves in the Wildcats net and Owen McLean on the powerplay from Jack Ramsey and Keaton

Snaith was the only Wildcat to dent the twine.

Next action is the annual Christmas break game in Killarney on Friday, December 20th at 12 noon. Next home action will be Wednesday, January 8th in Glenboro.

Air Greenway curling league

The Air Greenway Curling League completed another draw on December 12th with three games taking place. Steve Pauls beat Paul Sundell, Jesse Janz defeated Dean North and Anthony Friesen got by Clare Reimer.

The final draw will take place December 19th with all playoffs spots to be decided. The playoffs will take place on Saturday, December 21st.

Standings:

Reimer	4	2
Johnson	4	2
Janz	4	2
Sundell	3	3
Wyntinck	3	3
Friesen	3	3
Pauls	3	3
North	0	6

Tiger Hills Hockey League action

Tiger Hills Hockey League action from this past weekend: Friday, December 13th - MacGregor defeated Souris 8-4 and Killarney beat Deloraine 7-2; December 14th saw Minnedosa sneak by Rivers 2-1, Boissevain over Neepawa 5-2, MacGregor beat Carberry 5-3 and Virden beat Melita 6-5 in overtime.

Glenora 2025 Bonspiels

January 4, 2025 3-person Funspiel

- \$90 team entry
- 6 end games
- 3 person teams
- 2 events/cash prizes
- Draw to button competition

January 24-26th, 2025 Open Bonspiel

- \$120 team entry
- 8 end games
- 4 person teams
- 3 events/cash prizes
- Steak Fry Saturday Night (open to the public)

February 17th, 2025 11 a.m. Jr 16 & under

- \$5 entry
- 2 events
- 3 person teams
- Great pick-a-prize
- Can enter individually or as a team
- Different age categories as well as tots learn to curl

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At The Glenboro Gaiety Theatre

WICKED

Playing at the Glenboro Gaiety Theatre on December 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Rated PG - pop musical. Running time 2 hours and 40 minutes. Starring: Cynthia Erivo, Ariana Grande & Jonathan Bailey. Show times are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

After two decades as one of the most beloved and enduring musicals on the stage, Wicked makes its long-awaited journey to the big screen as a spectacular, generation-defining two-part cinematic event this holiday season.

MOANA 2

Playing at the Glenboro Gaiety Theatre on December 27th, 28th

and 29th. Rated PG - animation, sea adventure. Running time 1 hour and 40 minutes. Starring: Auli'i Cravalho, Dwayne Johnson and Hualalai Chung. Show times are Friday & Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

After receiving an unexpected call from her wayfinding ancestors, Moana must journey to the far seas of Oceania and into dangerous, long-lost waters for an adventure unlike anything she's ever faced.

SONIC

THE HEDGEHOG 3

Playing at the Glenboro Gaiety Theatre on January 3rd, 4th and 5th. Rated PG - superhero, adventure. Running time 1 hour and 49 minutes.

Starring: Ben Schwartz, Colleen O'Shaughnessey, Idris Elba & Keanu Reeves. Sonic, Knuckles, and Tails reunite against a powerful new adversary, Shadow, a mysterious villain with powers unlike

anything they have faced before. With their abilities outmatched, Team Sonic must seek out an unlikely alliance. Show times are Friday & Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Holland United Church News

The excitement of the Christmas season continued with Janice Drummond leading the Advent III service. "Owed to Joy" was the title of Janice's message, based on Philippians 4:4-7, Luke 3:7-18, Isaiah 12:2-6 and Zephaniah 3:14-20. Hymns included "There Was a Child in Galilee" and "Spirit, Open My Heart" from More Voices, and "All Earth Is Waiting" & "Shout for

God" in Voices United. Attendance was 21 adults & 4-youth. The sanctuary has been decorated to match the Advent season. Advent is highlighted by the 7:30 p.m Christmas Eve readings, song and candle lighting service. (Special guests prelude music begins at 7:15 p.m.) All are welcome. This Sunday, the Advent IV service will have Heather Grobb leading. Service begins at 10:00 a.m.

TAKE A BREAK ...

STR8TS

No. 730

Easy

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9						4	6
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8	5		2	9			
4		2					8
				5		8	
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Previous solution - Medium

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

How to beat Str8ts - Like Sudoku, no single number can repeat in any row or column. But... rows and columns are divided by black squares into compartments. These need to be filled in with numbers that complete a 'straight'. A straight is a set of numbers with no gaps but can be in any order, eg [4,2,3,5]. Clues in black cells remove that number as an option in that row and column, and are not part of any straight. Glance at the solution to see how 'straights' are formed.

You can find more help, tips and hints at www.str8ts.com

SUDOKU

No. 730

Tough

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			7	5		1		

Previous solution - Medium

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

To complete Sudoku, fill the board by entering numbers 1 to 9 such that each row, column and 3x3 box contains every number uniquely.

For many strategies, hints and tips, visit www.sudokuwiki.org

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Indoor Playground - Jan. 13 - Mar. 10 - Mondays at the hall.
Pickle Ball - until end of May - Sundays at school.
Ice Skating - until ice is gone - 3:30 - 5:00 Mon. to Friday at the Rink.
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NEW YEAR'S EVE AFTERNOON DANCE, December 31, 2024. Dancing from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. to "Fugitives Dance Band" at Belmont Hall. Roast beef supper at 5:00 p.m. Reservations for supper must be made by December 20 at 10:00 a.m. \$40.00 for supper & dance, \$20.00 dance only. Call Cyn 204-537-2708 or Gwen 204-537-2626. Proceeds to Belmont Hall.
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 Baldur9:00 a.m. (Sun.)
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ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
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 December 22, 2024
 No Service

BALDUR UNITED CHURCH
 Sandra Rex
 Sunday, December 22nd
 Service 11:30 a.m.
 Baldur Drop-In Centre

CYPRESS RIVER UNITED CHURCH
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 Sunday, December 22nd
 Service 9:30 a.m.

GLENBORO UNITED CHURCH
 Sunday, December 22nd
 Service 10:30 a.m.
 No Services in January

HOLLAND UNITED CHURCH
 Sunday, December 22nd
 Service 10:00 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Pastor Jean Marcel Kabongo
 Sat., December 21
 Mariapolis 5:00 p.m.
 Sun., December 22
 Pilot Mound 9:00 a.m.
 St. Alphonse 11:00 a.m.
 Tues., December 24 Xmas Eve
 Mariapolis 7:00 p.m.
 Swan Lake 9:30 p.m.
 Wed., December 25 Xmas Day
 St. Alphonse 9:00 a.m.
 Sat., December 28
 Mariapolis 5:00 p.m.
 Sun., December 29
 Swan Lake 9:00 a.m.
 Pilot Mound 11:00 a.m.
 Tues., December 31 NY Eve
 Swan Lake 7:30 p.m.
 Wed., January 1 NY Day
 Mariapolis 9:00 a.m.

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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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 Service 11:00 a.m.

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 *Heads scored prior need official scoresheet
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Annual Memory Tree Project
 Please join the staff of Baldur Health Centre in our Annual Memory Tree project. Christmas is a time of family and sharing and we recognize that for many this can also be a very difficult time if you have lost a family member or friend.
 For a \$5.00 donation to the Palliative Care Unit you can place the name of those you wish to remember on our Memory Wall.
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OBITUARIES ...

Jean McGill



1928-2024
Jean Bernice McGill (Jackson-Lowton)

passed away on November 28, 2024 at Fairview Personal Care Home in Brandon, MB at the age of 96 years.

Jean was born in Brandon on January 8, 1928, the only child of Stanley and Myrtle Jackson. She was raised on the family farm South of Hilton. Jean took her schooling at Hiltonmye school in Hilton.

In 1947 Jean married John Lowton. They raised their 3 daughters on their farm just 1 mile South of where Jean was raised.

In 1976 Jean moved to Belmont for the next 31 years. Jean married Jack McGill in 1984. Jack passed in 1986. Hilton and Belmont were home to Jean for almost 80 years.

In 2007 Jean moved to the Colonial Estates in Brandon where she soon became a part of another group of special friends.

In 2021 failing health forced Jean to make a tough decision. On December 30 she moved to the Fairview Personal Care Home where she remained until her passing.

Jean led a very long and productive life. As a young farm wife, Mom mastered the art of cleaning, cooking, baking, gardening, sewing, knitting and even lent a hand to the Hilton Ladies as they crafted their award-winning quilts. Following life on the farm, Jean's journey spanned careers with Sykes Groceteria, Stats Canada and Income Tax preparation. Mom always had a desire to learn.

Horse racing and curling were mom's sports passions. No doubt her love of harness racing

stemmed back to her parents being involved in the industry. But it became a life-long passion as two of her daughters were heavily involved in the sport. With a picnic basket in one hand and an ice-cream pail of Butter Tarts in the other, mom spent weekend after weekend following the Great Western Harness racing circuit. Not only enjoying the success of Sandra and Merv and later Ruth and Francis on the race track, she got to spend precious time with her grandsons. Jean also travelled to the west coast for winter holidays with Sandra and her family enjoying the races at Fraser Downs.

The grand ole game of curling was a source of much pleasure for mom. Being an active participant with the Hilton Ladies and enjoying many local spiels Jean amassed a few trophies, but mostly enjoyed the connections

with fellow curlers. In 1993 and 2002 Jean enjoyed curling holidays with special friends at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Brandon. In 1995 Brandon hosted the Ford World Curling championship and once again Jean and her buddies were in the bleachers. When cable tv was finally available to rural communities' mom was content to watch from the comfort of her home.

For decades volunteering or giving a helping hand was the source of much happiness for Jean. Fowl suppers, Red Cross Medical Equipment, Communities in Bloom, United Churches, Hall Committee and History Books were a few of the organization's mom helped over the years.

Mom took great pride in her yard, keeping it looking its best. Even after moving to Brandon,

her hanging baskets of Geraniums were for all to enjoy.

Mom enjoyed travelling with trips to the East Coast, West Coast, South for a cruise, Hawaii, Nebraska and California.

Jean was predeceased by parents Stanley and Myrtle Jackson, Husbands John Lowton and Jack McGill, Sons-in-Law Mervin Millitaire and Arthur Thiry.

Left to cherish her memory are:

Daughters: Sandra Isbister, Arlene Thiry, Ruth Lowton (Francis Lewis). Grandchildren: Avery Millitaire, Rob Lewis, Jerry Lewis, Richard (Josie) Thiry, Brent (Cathy) Thiry, Brenda (Mark) Meadows

Great Grandchildren: Emily Lewis, Dayna (Kelly) Cowan, Kaylin (Ben) Nunn, Nicole (Kyle) Ray, Jordan (Chris) Steeves, Randi Thiry (Lee), Matthew (Emma) Meadows, Chelsey Meadows.

Great Great Grandchildren: Zach, Ashton, Quinn, Brynn, Owen, Austin, Everly, Henry, Grace, Sterling, Watson, Ryder.

As well as numerous extended family and friends.

Funeral service was held on December 10, 2024 at Wilmor Chapel, Glenboro.

Tanis Podobni officiating.

Jean was laid to rest in the Hilton Cemetery.

Memoriams may be made in Jean's memory

to a charity of choice

The family would like to thank everyone for messages of condolences, cards, flowers, food and especially those who braved the weather to attend Mom's service.

Sincerely Sandra, Arlene, Ruth and families.

Jamieson's Funeral Services of Glenboro-Holland in care of arrangements.

Darcy Herman Albert DeBaets



JULY 11, 1966 - NOVEMBER 18, 2024

With heavy hearts, we announce the sudden passing of our beloved dad, brother and son, Darcy DeBaets, at the age of 58.

Darcy is survived by his children, Kayla, Kyle (Taylor), and Keith; grandson, Tyson; parents, Alice and Herman DeBaets; his brothers, Cory and Jason (Christal); his nieces, Kate, Ashley, and Raina; and numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

The family thanks Ethical Death Care for their touching photo-biography video honoring Darcy's life, accessible through the 'tributes' link.

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Guide for: January & February 2025

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<p style="text-align: center;">JANUARY 3rd, 4th and 5th</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SONIC THE HEDGEHOG 3</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Rated - PG Superhero / Adventure Running Time: 1 hour, 49 minutes Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FEBRUARY 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">FLIGHT RISK</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Rated - 14A Drama / Thriller Running Time: 1 hour, 31 minutes Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 7:30 p.m.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">JANUARY 31st, FEBRUARY 1st, 2nd and 3rd</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BONHOEFFER: PASTOR. SPY. ASSASSIN.</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Rated - PG Biography / Drama / History Running Time: 2 hours, 13 minutes Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px; font-weight: bold;">\$100.00 Theatre Rental for Birthdays and other occasions.</p>

- HOLIDAY TIME -

December 19 is the last edition of The Gazette published in 2024 and the first edition of 2025 will be on January 9. There will be no editions December 26 or January 2. As you may have noticed our website has been modified with more changes on their way. We will be announcing those changes in the New Year!

Beyond New Year's resolutions, my personal goal for 2024/25



MOTIVATIONAL MUSINGS

BY I'M A WORKINPROGRESS

If you've been reading my column, you know that I don't really believe in New Year's resolutions. Change doesn't need a January 1st starting point - it can happen any day you decide to take that first step. However, many people resolve to transform their lives using the new year as a starting point, and there's nothing wrong with that!

I have a huge goal. It's not a New Year's resolution, but rather a personal ambition that has been on my heart for a while now: to take part in the Manitoba Marathon by running the half marathon this coming June.

Three years ago, I had every intention of joining, but life had other plans.

The race is traditionally held on the first Sunday in June - Father's Day. Although I had been training and even convinced a coworker to join me, I chose to spend that day with my dad and family at home.

It was the best decision I could have made because it turned out to be his last Father's Day; the last time we all gathered together with him. Looking back, I'm so grateful I honoured that moment. Those memories are irreplaceable.

Now, as time has passed, I find myself drawn back to this goal, even though I'm three years older and far less in shape. Until the past month, I hadn't laced up my runners in, well, almost three years.

In order to achieve a goal or resolution, it must be specific, measurable, achievable and meaningful. My goal

checks all the boxes. I know it will take a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's absolutely achievable.

For me, a marathon isn't about racing others—it's about crossing the finish line. I'm confident that if I work on my endurance, I'll get there. I may be the last person crossing that line, but I'll do it proudly.

Why is this goal so important to me? There are a number of reasons. The first is my health—committing to this journey means committing to a healthier lifestyle. (And yes, I'll be giving up something else along the way, but that's a topic for a future column!)

The second reason, and the most personal, is that I have NEVER been a runner. I have terrible form and I run heavy. Achieving this goal means stepping far outside of my comfort zone. It means

letting go of worrying about what I look like or what others might think. This is something I need to do - for me.

While I enjoy a variety of workouts, I tend to shy away from high-intensity ones, especially those that involve jumping. Jumping jacks, for instance, are not my friend - anyone who's had children will understand exactly what I mean!

Still, my journey has a few small goals along the way. I'm building up to doing burpees and mountain climbers for a full minute (and not dying in the process!). You may notice I've conveniently left out jumping jacks.

While I love running (or, as I prefer to call it, walking fast) outside, I'm not a fan of the treadmill. I find it excruciatingly boring. Unfortunately, unlike jumping jacks, I can't leave it out of my training plan. So, after

some stretching, I psych myself up and visualize how great I'll feel when I reach my goal for the day.

I set specific goals for each session - sometimes based on time, other times on distance. I track my pace and challenge myself to improve it week by week. Achieving these small goals not only helps me get through each run, but it also fuels my excitement. Seeing and feeling my progress is its own motivation.

Sharing this goal with you, my readers, was something I hesitated to do. Now that it's out there, I feel the weight of that accountability. I worry I might be driven more by the pressure of having shared it than by my personal desire to

achieve it.

So why did I share it? Because accountability can be a powerful motivator. Sometimes, putting your goals out there pushes you to stay committed, even when the going gets tough.

By sharing this, I hope to inspire others to set their own goals or New Year's resolutions and take that first step - whether it's toward a marathon, a career change, a savings goal, or simply a healthier lifestyle.

And truthfully, this is a reminder to myself: Even if the journey is challenging, the reward of crossing that finish line - whatever it represents - will be worth it.

Happy New Year to all of you!

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Santa wanted to inform and educate all the children in attendance about the difference between being on the Nice List and the Naughty List. The Gazette staff assisted him in this exercise but he didn't elaborate on why he picked the person assigned to each role. Just remember that even if you find yourself on the Naughty List, you are not worthy; you can still be used as a bad example.



What could be more amazing than having breakfast with Santa? PHOTO BY SUZANNE PADDOCK

Reindeer & Christmas Moose food

by Gayle Johnson
GAZETTE STAFF

Here is a Christmas activity for kids that the deer, moose, birds and other outdoor critters will love: Reindeer food (also known as Christmas Moose food).

This mix can be saved for Christmas Eve to give to Santa's reindeer as a treat, or it can be placed outside as a food source for other outdoor wildlife. The Christmas Moose.

Reindeer food is easy to make and a great project to get everyone involved and working together.

Before starting, designate who will do what job. This makes for less confusion and will help ensure the recipe doesn't get messed up.

You don't want to make a bad batch of reindeer food, especially if

you are giving it to Santa's reindeer!

If you require a bigger batch, double or triple the recipe.

The ingredients are pretty basic.

You will need:
1 cup of rolled oats
¼ cup granulated sugar
Coloured sugar sprinkles as much as you need to make the mixture sparkly.

With the mixing spoon and the bowl ready, start adding the rolled oats carefully into the bowl. Be sure to not spill.

Next add the granulated sugar.

It is time to carefully stir the ingredients.

Once you have the ingredients mixed, it is time to add a small amount of coloured sugar sprinkles.

Stir the mixture to see if you have added just enough to give it some sparkle.

If it isn't sparkly enough, add more and carefully stir your mixture again.

Keep adding and stirring until you think it looks perfect for a reindeer.

You are now done and I bet it looks fantastic!

You will want to store your reindeer food in a sealed bag or container to keep it fresh.

NOTE: If you don't have or can't find coloured sugar sprinkles, you can make coloured granulated sugar by adding drops of food colouring into plain granulated sugar and shaking or stirring it together until it is mixed. Keep adding drops of food colouring and mixing until the desired colour is reached. If you use coloured sugar only, change the amount of sugar from ¼ cup to ⅓ cup.



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454 g



\$6.99
Harvest Naturally Smoked or Farmer's Sausage
Assorted 375 g



\$9.99
AquaStar Garlic & Herb Shrimp
Butterfly-Cut
340 g



\$9.99
Mitchell's Garlic Sausage
750 g



Deli

Schneiders Deli Best Olde Fashioned Ham

\$2.29 / 100 g
\$10.39 / lb



\$1.69 / 100 g
\$7.67 / lb

Burns Deli Pepperoni or Salami



Smith's Pastrami

\$2.99 / 100 g
\$13.56 / lb



French's Deli or Creamy Yellow Mustard
Assorted 325 mL

\$2.99



\$3.99

Wonder Wraps Large White
10 pk 640 g



Holiday Breakfast

Tim Hortons
Coffee
Assorted
875 or 930 g



\$21⁹⁹

Ocean Spray
100% Juice
Blends or
Cocktails
Assorted
1.77 or 1.89 L



\$4⁹⁹

Sunny D
Citrus Punch
Assorted
1.18 L



\$2⁴⁹

Kellogg's
Cereals
Selected Varieties
227 - 510 g



\$4⁹⁹

Tim Hortons
Tea
Assorted
20 pk



\$3⁹⁹

Nescafé
Instant Coffee
Assorted
100 or 170 g



\$7⁹⁹

Tetley
Orange Pekoe
Tea Bags
72 pk



\$6⁹⁹

General Mills
Cereals
Selected Varieties
297 - 380 g



\$4⁹⁹



\$4⁹⁹ Nestle Carnation
Hot Chocolate
Assorted
7x25 or 10x25 g

Kellogg's
Nutri Grain Bars
or Pop-tarts
Assorted
295 or 384 g



\$3⁹⁹

Pillsbury
Toaster Strudel
Assorted
326 g



\$3⁴⁹

Cream of Wheat
Hot Cereal
Assorted
336 or 800 g



\$3⁹⁹

Activia
Yogurt
Assorted
625 or 650 g



\$3⁹⁹

Kellogg's
Eggo Waffles
Original
48 pk 1.68 kg



\$13⁹⁹

Wonder
English Muffins
Assorted
6 pk



\$3⁴⁹

Planters
Peanut Butter
Assorted
1 kg



\$6⁹⁹

Oikos
Greek Yogurt
Selected Varieties
650 or 750 g



\$6⁴⁹

McCain
Breakfast
Potatoes
Selected Varieties
600 or 650 g



\$5⁴⁹

Cavendish Farms
Skin-On Diced
Hash Browns
800 g



\$4⁹⁹

Smucker's
Pure Jam or
Marmalade
Selected Varieties
250 mL



\$4⁴⁹

Bakery

Wonder
Bread
Selected Varieties
570 g



\$3⁹⁹

Deli World
Light Rye
Bread
900 g



\$4⁴⁹

\$4⁴⁹

Fresh Baked
Cinnamon Bread
1 pk



\$3⁹⁹

Fresh Baked
Dinner Rolls
White
12 pk



Fresh Baked
Cinnamon Buns
6 pk



\$5⁴⁹

Holiday Sweets



\$4⁴⁹ Mini Christmas
Donuts
Assorted
6 pk



2/\$6 Voortman
Wafers or
Turnover Cookies
Selected Varieties
300 g



\$5⁴⁹ Bakertree
Puff Pastries
or Danishes
Selected Varieties
4 - 12 pk



\$6⁹⁹ Promise
Gluten Free
Muffins or Cakes
Assorted
240 or 320 g



Fresh Produce

\$3.99
/ lb
\$8.80 / kg

Red Seedless Grapes
Imported



\$1.99
/ lb
\$4.39 / kg

Navel Oranges
USA, Fancy



Sweet Potatoes
USA #1

\$1.19
/ lb
\$2.62 / kg



Blueberries
Imported,
6 oz (170 g)

\$3.49
ea



Broccoli Bunches
USA #1

\$2.99
ea



\$8.99
ea

Mann's Veggie Tray
USA #1,
16.5 oz (468 g)



\$3.99
/ lb
\$8.80 / kg

White Mushrooms
Canada #1



\$3.99
Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing & Dip
473 mL,
Litehouse Dip Assorted 340 g,
Dressing & Dip Assorted 384 mL

Kraft Dressings
Assorted
425 or 475 mL

2/\$7



\$4.99
Saputo Feta Traditional 200 g,
French's Crispy Fried Onions
170 g

Ocean Spray Craisins
Original
170 g

\$2.49



\$2.49
Grissol Classic Style Croutons
Assorted 135 g

Spread Holiday
CHEERS!

Mott's Clamato or Garden Cocktail
Assorted 1.89 L

\$3.99



\$7.99
Foster's Pickled Asparagus or Carrots
Assorted 500 mL



Louisiana Hot Sauce
177 mL

\$3.49



\$3.99

Mezzetta Pickled Jalapeño Peppers
Assorted
375 mL

\$5.99

Matt & Steve's The Extreme Bean
Garlic & Dill
500 mL



\$11.99

Corona Sunbrew Alcohol-Free Beer
0.0% 6x330 mL



Budweiser Zero Alcohol-Free Beer
12x355 mL

\$16.99

Frozen & Dairy



Wong Wing Appetizers
Assorted 360 - 680 g,
Entrées
Assorted 400 or 500 g,
Bassili's Best Entrées
Selected Varieties 907 g,
High Liner Chips & Fish
English Style 550 g

YOUR CHOICE
\$6.99



Cavendish Farms
Straight Cut Fries,
Potato Wedges,
Hash Browns
or Onion Rings
Assorted 1 - 1.8 kg

\$9.99



Swiss Chalet
Pot Pies
Assorted
650 or 655 g

\$7.99



Pillsbury
Pizza Pops
Assorted
380 g

\$3.49



Smucker's
Uncrustables
Assorted
208 or 232 g

\$5.99



Selection
Vegetables
Assorted
750 g

\$3.99



Dairyland
Lactose Free Milk
Selected Varieties
1.89 L

\$6.49



\$4.99

Naleway
Helen's Perogies
Assorted
2 kg



Hormel
Real Bacon Bits
100 g

\$6.99

Dairyland
Sour Cream
14% MF 750 mL

\$4.99



\$2.99 **Bece!**
Plant Butter
Garlic
227 g

Saputo
Poutine
Cheese Curds
200 g

\$4.99



\$4.49 **PastryWorld**
Cake To Go
Parfaits
Assorted 100 or 110 g

McCain Superfries,
Bistro Selects or Fun
Assorted 454 - 800 g

\$5.49



McCain
Medleys
Assorted 400 g

\$4.99



Tast!Ez
Appetizers
Assorted
400 or 500 g

\$7.99



\$5.99 **Ocean Spray**
Cranberry Cocktail or
Sparkling Cranberry
Beverages
Assorted 6x295 or 6x340 mL



\$3.99 **Coca-Cola**
Beverages
Assorted
6x222 mL



\$5.99 **Coca-Cola**
Beverages
Assorted
8x300 mL



Peace Tea
Assorted 12x341 mL

\$6.99



3/\$5 **Sparkling Ice**
Water
Assorted 503 mL



Grocery



3/\$5

Selection Vegetables Assorted
341 or 398 mL



\$8.99

Minute Rice Assorted
1.2 or 1.4 kg



\$3.99

VH Marinades Teriyaki, Honey Garlic or Sweet & Sour
341 mL



2/\$3.50

Idahoan Mashed Potatoes or Cup Assorted
43 or 113 g



2/\$5

Knorr Sidekicks Pasta or Rice Assorted
120 - 153 g



2/\$3.50

Primo Beans Assorted
540 mL



\$4.49

V8 Vegetable Cocktail Assorted
6x156 mL



\$2.49

Primo Pizza Squeeze Assorted
375 mL



\$7.99

Becel Margarine Assorted
637 or 850 g

\$18.99

Robin Hood All Purpose Flour Original
10 kg

Dairyland Whipping Cream
33% or 36% MF
946 mL

\$6.99



Robin Hood Oats Assorted
1 kg

\$3.99



BeeHive Golden Corn Syrup
500 mL

\$3.99



Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk Original
300 mL

\$5.49



Pillsbury Crescents
226 g

\$2.49



Carnation Evaporated Milk Assorted
354 mL

2/\$5



Pillsbury Country Biscuits
340 g

\$3.49



Nature's Nuts Walnuts Assorted
100 g

\$1.99



Pillsbury Cookie Dough Chocolatey Chip
468 g

\$3.99



Mazola or Crisco Oil Assorted
1.18 L

\$7.99



Kraft

Savings

Kraft Peanut Butter Assorted
1 kg

\$6.99



Nabob K-Cups Assorted
12 pk

\$9.99



Kool-Aid Drink Mix Assorted
517 g

\$4.49



Heinz Tomato Juice
1.36 L

\$4.49



Kraft Cheez Whiz Assorted
900 g

\$6.99



THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WITH US

Happy Holidays



2/\$5

**Heluva Good!
Sour Cream Dip**
Assorted
250 g

2/\$8

**Lay's Family Size
Potato Chips or Poppables**
Assorted 130 - 235 g,
Popcorners Corn Chips
Assorted 142 g,
Tostitos Tortilla Chips
Assorted 205 - 295 g,
Salsas
Assorted 416 or 418 mL

\$6.49

**Planters
Cashews, Deluxe
Salted Mixed Nuts or
Dry Roasted Peanuts**
Assorted
200 or 600 g

\$3.49

Corn Nuts
Assorted
200 g

\$5.99

**Blue Diamond
Almonds**
Assorted
170 g

2/\$7

**Cheez-It
Baked Snack Crackers**
Snap'd or Family Size
Assorted 213 or 352 g,
**Dare Breton or
Vinta Crackers**
Assorted 200 or 225 g

\$5.99

**Philadelphia
Dips**
Assorted
340 g

\$3.49

**Kernels
Popcorn
Seasonings**
Assorted
100 - 125 g

\$4.49

**Orville
Redenbacher
Gourmet Popcorn**
Sweet & Salty Kettlecorn
220 g

\$3.99

**Dare
Ruffles
Classic**
250 g

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