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Photo of the group was taken after the ride, from left to right is, Phil Pearen, Pam Pearen, Skot Newing, Brad Hume, Ryan Wannamaker, Brian Wolstenholme, Gord Grant, Christopher Hume (me) Gord Garbutt, Jody Johnston, Brian Reynolds, Chandra Hume, Murray Skayman, Gary Phillips, Lorraine Hodgson, Doug White, Norm Hodgson, Frank Hyndman. Missing from photo is rider Austin Newing.

By Carolyn Phillips
RIVERS BANNER

On August 15, the Oakview Clinic hosted its inaugural Iron Butt Challenge, a spirited motorcycle ride aimed at raising funds for vital equipment and supplies for the clinic. With a remarkable turnout of 17 bikes and 2 passengers, a total of 19 enthusiastic participants set out on an adventurous journey covering 402 miles through scenic Manitoba routes.

The ride commenced at the Minnedosa Rest Area and meandered its way to the beautiful Narrows, concluding in Dauphin where riders enjoyed a well-deserved lunch at the Narrows Sunset Lodge. They carried on down through

Amaranth and Langruth and over to Gladstone. From there down to Austin, over on #1 to the Petro Canada at junction of 21 and 1, (Griswold) then north on 21 to highway 24 and then 24 east into Rapid City.

The Iron Butt Challenge was driven by the need for funds at the Oakview Clinic, as noted by Michelle Weighell, a dedicated nurse practitioner at the clinic. The community came together in a remarkable show of support, working towards a common goal—improving healthcare services. The event not only highlighted the passion of those involved but also showcased the incredible generosity of local businesses.

Read more about the Iron Butt Challenge on page 2...

Inside...



STAND FOR HOPE
P12



FARMERS' ADVOCATE
P5-7

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After a long 402 mile ride, the riders and community enjoyed the barbecue at Rapid City Beach Pavillion.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Continued from page 1...

Participants rallied together to gather sponsorships, with riders competing for prizes in the process. The rider who secured the highest amount of sponsorship funds stood out by collectively raising nearly \$2800. The generosity of local sponsors was imperative in this success, with prize packages donated by regional businesses such as Eurochem North America, Barik Medical, Koch Agronomic Services, and Livingstone Outdoor. A special mention goes out to Sunrise Credit Union, which made a noteworthy donation of \$500 towards the ride.

The culmination of the Iron Butt Challenge turned out to be an impressive achievement, as the event raised a substantial \$11,000, alongside an additional \$1,000 from the accompanying supper. This outpouring of community support exemplified how people come together to uplift

one another, especially when it comes to health-care initiatives.

The spirit of community was palpable throughout this event, with every participant playing a pivotal role in its success. Gavin Reynolds and his family were particularly instrumental in driving the project forward, alongside many others, especially in putting on a grand supper spread! The hearty meal consisted of delectable pulled pork, fresh buns, baked potatoes, coleslaw, beans, corn on the cob, and macaroni salad—a feast prepared to replenish and celebrate the riders’ accomplishments. The endeavour was not only about the thrill of the ride but also about gathering communities and mobilizing support for a noble cause. Debbie Strelczik and Gaylene Johnson from Sunrise Credit Union lent their support, while Chandra Hume, who played a vital role in the supper organization, also contributed creatively by assisting in event

promotion. The graphic design work done by Macey Hume-Edmundson for the event’s logo and t-shirts further enriched the experience, bringing a personal touch to the collective endeavour.

Volunteers like Gord Grant, who helped map out the route and offered administrative assistance, demonstrated the collaborative effort that made the Iron Butt Challenge not just a ride, but a community movement aimed at supporting local healthcare.

In an age where community initiatives can easily be sidelined, the Oakview Clinic Iron Butt Challenge stands as a shining example of what can be accomplished through collaboration, passion, and a shared vision. With funds raised earmarked for strengthening local healthcare, this event has forged connections and created lasting impact—an inspiring reminder of the power of community spirit.

APPLE CINNAMON OATMEAL COOKIES

Ingredients

- 1 1/4 cups (177g) all-purpose flour (scoop and level to measure)
- 1 1/4 cups (120g) rolled old fashioned oats
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup (113g) unsalted butter, softened
- 3/4 cup (160g) packed light brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 cup (120g) finely chopped peeled Granny Smith apple (1/4-inch cubes or smaller)
- 2 tsp fresh lemon juice



Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line two 18 by 13-inch baking sheets with silicone baking mats or parchment paper.
2. In a mixing bowl whisk together flour, oats, cinnamon, baking soda and salt for 20 seconds, set aside.
3. In the bowl of an electric stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment cream together butter and brown sugar until combined. Mix in egg and vanilla extract.
4. Toss apples with lemon juice in a small bowl. Add flour mixture to egg and vanilla mixture and mix until combined, then mix in apples.
5. Scoop dough out using a medium cookie scoop, or 2 Tbsp at a time, and drop onto prepared baking sheets spacing cookies 2-inches apart. Flatten them just slightly.
6. Bake one sheet at a time in preheated oven until cookies are set, about 14 - 15 minutes.
7. Let cool on baking sheet several minutes then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely. Store cookies in an airtight container.

Rivers Home Hardware new construction



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE WADDELL

Rivers Home Hardware’s new building has reached framing stage.



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Discover the heart of community at Rivers Legion #75

By Carolyn Phillips
RIVERS BANNER

Tucked away on 2nd Avenue in Rivers, the Royal Canadian Legion #75 stands as a pillar of community engagement and camaraderie. Known fondly as the Rivers Legion, this venue not only represents the rich history and tradition of the Legion but also offers a plethora of services and activities that cater to individuals and families in the area. Whether you're looking to celebrate a milestone, attend a social event, or engage in friendly competition, the Rivers Legion has something to offer everyone.

One of the standout features of the Rivers Legion is its versatile facility. The large hall is available for rent, making it a perfect location for various events such as weddings, funerals, meetings, birthday parties, and suppers. The hall is fully wheelchair accessible, ensuring that everyone in the community can join in the celebrations. Additionally, it features a handicap bathroom for added convenience. For those interested in hosting an event, pricing is available upon request, making it easy to plan a gathering that fits your budget.

The Ladies Auxiliary at the Legion also offers a commercial kitchen for rent, allowing event organizers to provide delicious meals during their gatherings. This feature is especially beneficial for those hosting large functions, as attendees can enjoy freshly prepared food in a welcoming environment. Additionally, the canteen is included in rentals, offering further amenities to ensure events run smoothly.

For those looking for regular entertainment, the Rivers Legion hosts Bingo every Sunday after-

noon from September to June. It's an excellent opportunity to gather with friends or meet new faces while enjoying this time-honored game. On Thursday evenings, the upper hall transforms into a hub for friendly competition with dart leagues, tournaments, cribbage, and pool. There's no shortage of fun at the Legion, making it a lively spot to catch up with friends or engage in some spirited rivalry.

The Clubroom within the Legion offers a more casual atmosphere where members can unwind and socialize. Equipped with pool tables, VLTs, and four large-screen televisions, it's the perfect place to catch a game or enjoy a night out. Electronic dart boards provide another avenue for friendly competition. Plus, the Clubroom is available for use without a rental fee for birthday parties, reunions, and Christmas parties, making it an attractive option for those looking to host a gathering without the added cost of facility rental.

As the community gathers at Rivers Legion #75, a sense of belonging and shared experiences flourishes. It's a place where history, fun, and friendship intersect and where local residents can come together to support one another, celebrate



SUBMITTED PHOTO

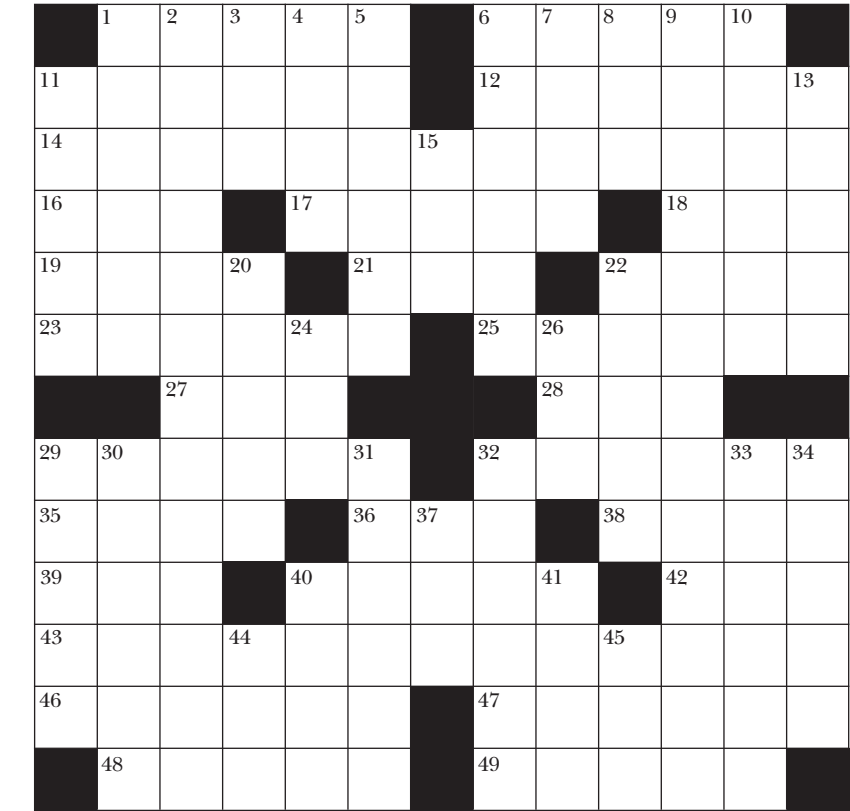
Rivers Legion Branch #75 can be found at 633 Second Ave, Rivers, MB.

achievements, and create lasting memories. So whether you're a lifelong member, a newcomer to the area, or simply looking for a place to connect with others, the Rivers Legion invites you to drop in. The Legion Executive consists of President Comrade Dave Cluney, Vice President Comrade Carolyn Phillips and Treasurer Comrade Valerie Collins. Call to inquire about renting facilities or to find out more about the exciting events and activities happening throughout the year. Come join us at the Rivers Legion and become part of a welcoming community that values tradition, friendship, and fun!

Locally created crossword

- Across
- 1. Muscle tic
 - 6. 1701 in Rome
 - 11. Virginal
 - 12. Decorates
 - 14. Commanding
 - 16. Course abbr.
 - 17. Has verbal humour
 - 18. Cut the grass
 - 19. Former Italian money
 - 21. TSX formerly
 - 22. Boxer Tyson
 - 23. Invalidates, voids
 - 25. Lent
 - 27. Consumed
 - 28. John Lennon's wife
 - 29. Clumsy oaf
 - 32. Homophone of jewels
 - 35. Elevator inventor
 - 36. Canada's U.N. ambassador (2020-2025)
 - 38. Chickenpox scar
 - 39. Exclamation of surprise
 - 40. Carried on a war
 - 42. An alphabet run
 - 43. Became progressively worse
 - 46. Sniffle in a fretful way
 - 47. Deletes
 - 48. Reads a bar code
 - 49. Inward depressions caused by blows

- Down
- 1. A person physically confined to home
 - 2. Fatherly control
 - 3. Fire remains
 - 4. Load a ship's cargo
 - 5. Good points
 - 6. Hot Wheels maker



- Answers on page 10
- 7. June 6, 1944
 - 8. Small bed
 - 9. Person who studies crime
 - 10. Bring into effect (as constitutional rights)
 - 11. "Cheers" waitress
 - 13. Stitched up
 - 15. It is contraction
 - 20. Cars
 - 22. Be brave enough to deal with a difficult situation (2 wds)
 - 24. MGM's lion
 - 26. A win in tic-tac-toe
 - 29. Merchandise
 - 30. Capital of Greece
 - 31. Paths through the woods
 - 32. Made mocking remarks, taunted
 - 33. Sound reverberations
 - 34. Pelts, hides
 - 37. In the past
 - 40. Small song bird
 - 41. Challenge to a task
 - 44. Gabor of "Green Acres"
 - 45. Colour in the sun

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JESUS IS LORD

Thank-you!

We, Riverdale Early Learning Centre would like to thank Rivers & Area Community Foundation for picking us as a grant recipient this year!

The funds have allowed us to upgrade our current space and install additional storage. These upgrades have meant so much to the staff and have helped the space totally transform. We are so grateful to be apart of such a giving and supporting community where opportunities like this exist!

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Tundra

By Chad Carpenter



Time to gather and store

Apparently a few farmers mused last week that “We could sure use a bit of rain.” They got their wish, and then some, with rainfalls that soaked the fields and, in some cases, revisited some of this past summer’s overland flooding. Where the crops survived or re-grew from hail damage and where the floods didn’t reach, the crops look really good. Gardens are doing great.

My Mother was raised in the non-freezer days and canning was pretty much the whole deal for preserving food. I perhaps should explain the term canning as it has nothing to do with cans. It’s a heat process where food is cooked and put into glass sealers or jars and sealed with rubber rings and a glass or metal top secured with a threaded steel ring. She canned beef and chicken. Also cranberry, choke-cherry, raspberry jelly and jams and bought B.C. plums and pears to can. At times, she canned beet and bean pickles and many forms of cucumber pickles. Canned tomatoes often made it to the shelf. We also had an older home with a stone basement and a separate cold room for storing carrots and potatoes. She thought she had really arrived when they bought a freezer in the 1950s just after they got hydro in their house on the farm. All kinds of food went into the freezer.

Strangely enough, our parents passed on a fine prairie tradition and you know you have Depression era roots when you put aside a “good box”, just because it might come in handy someday.

Here’s another strange depression era thing, my Dad would rarely cut a board unless he had to because it might get re-used in another spot that needed a longer piece of wood. He overlapped a lot of boards in his day and I tend to do the same.

RIGHT IN THE CENTRE

KEN WADDELL



“I think we could be much more self-sufficient in Manitoba with a bit more industrious pursuit of what we can and do grow.”

As a former farmer and Ag-rep, I am always wondering why we don’t harvest more fruit and vegetables. I am sure there’s more food that stays on the ground than ever gets to the table when it comes to fruit and vegetables except perhaps for the commercial potato fields. Commercial producers often offer free potatoes to individuals and to food banks.

There’s another problem with food production and preserving in Manitoba. I have known several occasions where people who could really use some free food were offered some. The invitation was extended to come out and pick some vegetables for free. The response was, “Can you pick it and bring it into town the next time you are in?” Unless it was a case of sickness or disability, the answer should be a firm “No”. The next answer should be, “Get off your butt” and look after yourself with stuff that is being given to them for free.

Do they want other people to cook it for them and maybe chew it for them too. Makes my blood boil.

I think we could be much more self-sufficient in Manitoba with a bit more industrious pursuit of what we can and do grow. Perhaps we have had too many government regulations and too much socialism in Manitoba. Manitoba, as province, has been on social assistance for decades as we get subsidized by “Have provinces” because we are a “Have-not province”. For decades we have been on the government welfare roll. That is shameful and saddens me. I am pretty sure that spending billions to re-locate rail lines in Winnipeg won’t help make us into “Have province”, but I welcome someone who wants to prove me wrong.

Disclaimer: The views expressed in this column are the writer’s personal views and are not to be taken as being the view of the Banner & Press staff.

HomeBodies

RITA FRIESEN



The future is inviting

When meeting a new individual an often asked question is ‘where did you grow up?’. My quick response begins with ‘my early years were spent in...’ acknowledging the fact that I have not yet quite grown all the way up! If you were to inquire of my grandchildren as to the truth of that statement, they would concur with my conclusion! Several adult grandchildren watched askanced and astonished as I dropped to my knees and proceeded to gallumph across the kitchen floor to play ‘stack them up’ with a great-grandchild. First they concluded that it must be painful to ‘walk’ on one’s knees, and then they expressed the thought that I was setting a very high standard for them as they age. So be it! Playing with the littles has always brought me so much joy and refreshed my spirit. There is no doubt that I am a grown up, one can’t argue with blatant facts. I have widened rather than withered, I have slowed in motion though not in repartee, I certainly have not grey, but white hair, I need my glasses but still have my own teeth! I do appear to be a full grown adult. It’s the unseen that is my reality. I still want to explore, invite new thoughts, not so much try new foods; I do not wish to stagnate. I’m still growing up; gaining in wisdom, patience, kindness and acceptance. The future is inviting.

It’s not that I’m a stickler for grammar, however, I appreciate the rules of language. When responding to the standard greeting ‘how are you?’ my reply most often is ‘I’m well, thanks. I tried being good and that wasn’t fun!’ The answer often takes another by surprise. Just because one is eighty, being good doesn’t always come naturally! (Years ago, when I was much younger, I asked a very senior friend if it got easier to be good as one aged. Her answer was truthful and, for me, wanting a positive answer, disheartening. She assured me that the opportunities to be impatient and unkind did not diminish. The choice to be good was still a choice.) Then there was Ed’s quick answer to that same question was a calm and serene ‘no good, thanks’. This stemmed from the many general inquiries as to how one is doing without waiting for an answer, or caring what the answer was! Rather like a generic ‘hi’ as one passed another.

The English language is complex; filled with idioms and prone to change. Words that meant one thing to one generation certainly don’t mean the same today. Thong, for example, meant footwear and there was no other meaning. Many years ago, the little boys talking about their dinky toys caused much tittering. (I told you I’m not all grown up!) I remember too, as the first five children were young, I would correct their grammar when they were telling me something. Ed quietly reminded me that if I kept doing that they may not want to bother telling me how their day had gone. I heard him. It’s more important to hear what one says rather than how they say it. So, ‘I am well’, and my early years were spent in Kane.

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Farmers' Advocate

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'What we want is for growers to get practical solutions'

Info and innovation shared at annual MCDC Field Day in Carberry

By Casper Wehrhahn
FARMERS' ADVOCATE

Hundreds of producers, industry professionals, students, and other citizens had a full day in the fields just outside of Carberry this month. On Aug. 12, all were welcomed to the Manitoba Crop Diversification Centre (MCDC) and its applied research fields for its annual Field Day.

The Field Day is an opportunity for people to acquire the latest news in locally conducted agricultural science, and for producers to take that beneficial knowledge and apply it to their own operations.

NACTV's Rrain Prior was out in the field that day, and provided a series of interviews to the Farmers' Advocate.

"This research is being designed by the industry and also by producers. This provides us the opportunity to showcase that right in the field," said Haider Abbas, applied research specialist for MCDC. "They can see the first-hand results of those research outcomes..."

The research undertaken at the facility is extensive, including a grand total of 54 projects. The crops being used include cereals, oilseeds, pulses, novel crops and potatoes.

As all of that hard work cannot be shown in a single day, the core component of the talks this year was soil health. Discussions included topics such as irrigation versus non-irrigation, best harvesting practices, and much more.



PHOTO BY RRAIN PRIOR

What should you know about your soil's health? The Field Day at the Manitoba Crop Diversification Centre near Carberry provided a very informative refresher, as well as up-to-date details informed by research made by and for farmers.

Potato production priorities

Providing insight into the potato production aspect of these topics was Scott Graham, raw agronomy manager for Simplot. Graham is also board chair of the MCDC, and president of the Manitoba Horticultural Productivity Enhancement Centre (MPEC).

"Really, what we want is for growers to get practical solutions when it comes to

potato production practices on their farm, either in the field or in storage as well," said Graham. "Today (Aug. 12) is based around a lot of priorities in the industry right now. We're struggling with mop top virus— that is a critical defect at the factory."

Graham added, "Rot is another issue— rot can cause huge storage losses for the farmer, but also it can cause issues at the factory

too, with spoilage."

Graham also noted that temperature and moisture are key conditions to keep in mind for potato producers.

"Anything over 65°F digging, that is very difficult to get that field heat out of the pile, especially when you don't have cooling nights," Graham explained, "So, when you have rain, or excess moisture and heat, that's dynamite for pink rot

and pythium leak. And that can cause storage issues as well."

Continued on the next Farmers' Advocate page

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Making sure the good stuff is on consumers' plates

*Continued from
previous Farmers'
Advocate page*

In addition to research discussions, some equipment demonstrations were also conducted.

One such demonstration included a piece of equipment of interest to potato producers— an auto sorter.

“[It] kicks out green potatoes, rotten potatoes, foreign materials such as sticks and glass. A lot of farms are investigating that as well, too,” said Graham. “Foreign material really is another critical thing that the farms have to leave that at the farm. You can’t take it to the factory. We do have machines that do take that out, but it’s just so critical that we get that out, and we make sure that it doesn’t end up on a customer’s plate.”

**Giving back
through agriculture**

Alongside the producer-oriented information and research, however, there was another project implemented this year. This is a



PHOTOS BY RRAIN PRIOR, AND SOURCED FROM PRAIRIE CERTIFIED CROP ADVISERS

Pictured left: Terry Buss (pictured) and Wendy McDonald (not pictured) provided soybean production tips and more on behalf of Manitoba Pulse & Soybean Growers at the Aug. 12 Field Day near Carberry. Pictured right: One of the many crops being put through research trials at the Manitoba Crop Diversification Centre.

multi-crop undertaking put on in collaboration between area producers and MPEC to give back to the community in a tangible way.

Twenty acres of potatoes, 75 acres of canola, and 100 acres of wheat were planted, on land which became available for rent at the MCDC. The profits of these crops

will be donated back to Carberry and area.

“The site came available for rent for some of the acres outside the research this spring. So it was a last minute proposal, but we put one in to do a community crop like a lot of communities do around the prairies. MPEC reviewed it and ap-

proved it, and then it was a mad rush to get out and talk to all the producers in the area, but we’ve had tremendous uptake,” said Steve Saunderson, crop advisor for Choice Agri Ltd. “That’s all been planted and sprayed, and all inputs donated through retailers and growers in the area.”

Saunderson noted that a few key areas have been focussed on that would help the community as a whole, including healthcare, daycare, and potentially the volunteer fire department and some agricultural scholarships.

“You know, it’s all farmers that have donated their in-

puts and time and retailers that are making their money in the community too from ag, so we’d like to help with some students or some scholarships that can continue ag in our community as well,” Saunderson enthused.

Further discussion from the 2026 Field Day can be found on NACTV.

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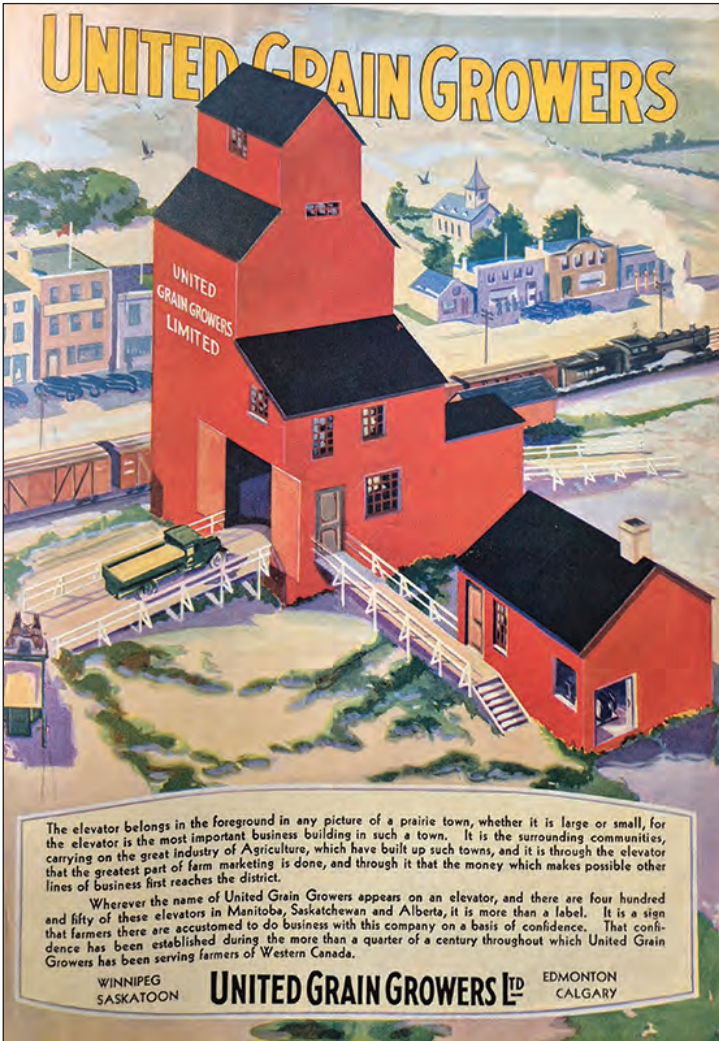
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A look back at the Country Guide



This ad for United Grain Growers appeared in the March, 1933 edition of the Country Guide, a newspaper published by the Grain Growers' Grain Company (GGGC) in Western Canada for grain farmers between 1908 and 1936. It reflected the views of the grain growers' associations. In its day it had the highest circulation of any farm paper in Western Canada.

IMAGE COURTESY OF THE COUNTRY GUIDE

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OLD SAYINGS



The 1950s gave us iconic slang and catchy phrases. Popular terms of the day include Boss. Bread was of course money. Daddy-O was a cool person. My daughter recently called me Daddy-O which means a cool person. I liked that! “Cruisin for a Bruisin” refers to someone looking for trouble. Copacetic refers to when everything is fine! Blast was having a real good time or if you were asked about a party or event you attended, people would say, it was a blast. Flick referred to a movie. Threads were real nice clothing.

Square referred to a person who followed all the rules. A knuckle sandwich meant someone was going to get punched in the face. One of the most popular sayings from the 1950s included “See you later Alligator” to which many people would answer back, “After while Crocodile”. Bill Haley and the Comets rock group had a hit record with those lines in the song. In the 1950s young women and girls were often especially referred to as Doll or Queen. Dame and Broad which were the slang terms were still carried over

from the 1940s and 1950s. In the 1950s music defined a cultural revolution with the birth of Rock and Roll, smooth doo-wop harmonies and iconic pop crooners, single artists. The top artists of the decade included Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Little Richard and Frank Sinatra. The hits were, from the KING, Elvis Presley, one of my personal favorites, Jailhouse Rock. Chuck Berry sang Maybel-line; Little Richard sang Tutti Frutti and of course Buddy Holly sang That’ll be the day. If you like doo-wop, the Diamonds whom I did see in concert and the Platters were the top performers of that particular time. Bobby Darin sang Macka the Knife and Doris Days sang Whatever will be will be. I hope you enjoy a trip down memory lane as we travel back in time over the next few weeks!

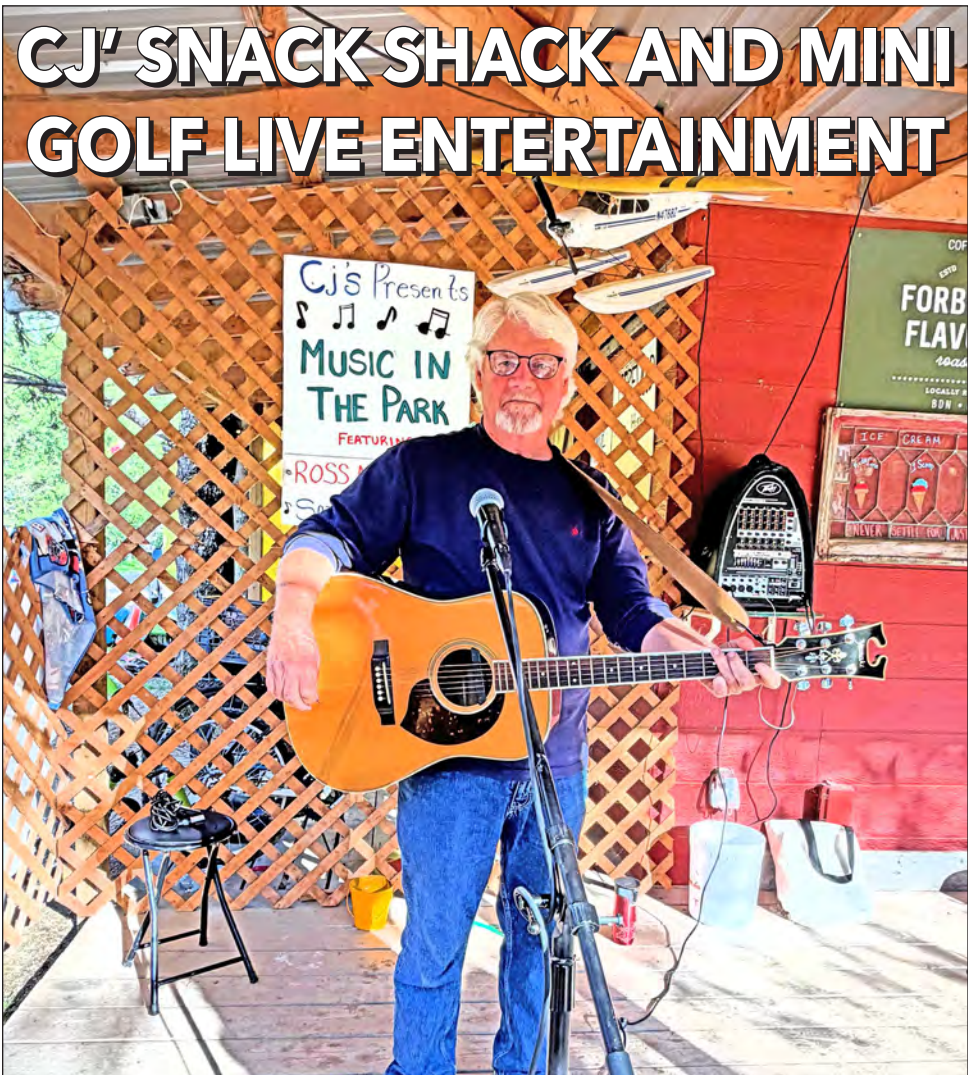


PHOTO BY CHRISTINE WADDELL
Ross Matheson music in the park Saturday, Aug.15. The live music and the food are a big attraction at CJ’s Snack Shack every summer.

Clack’s Museum open house is a popular attraction



Children enjoyed digging for money in a sand pile.



The crowd enjoyed entertainment before the auction.



Submitted Photos
Children enjoyed painting rocks at Clack’s Museum.

Submitted
By DIANNE BROWN
Clack’s Museum held its fifteenth annual open house on August 9. With beautiful weather for visitors to gather under a giant tent to visit with friends and meet some new ones. Clack’s museum board was formed in 1996 to help Tim

Clack, the owner at the time, to keep the museum improving and growing. Many improvements are made to the museum every year and donations of artifacts. Children enjoyed painting rocks and digging for money in a sand pile, while adults bid on numerous donations from museum supporters. Well known local auctioneer Robin Hill volunteered his time

to make this event possible. Sue Parker, a local singer, entertained before the auction started. Her music was enjoyed by those visiting the museum. Without a board and several volunteers and supporters this local attraction could not exist. The museum employs three students in our area during the summer.

HISTORICAL EVENT

REF TO
WRITER

GERRY
NOLAN



On March 31, 1960 Canada underwent a major historical change highlighted by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government granting all First Nations status individuals the unconditional right to vote in federal elections, passing the landmark Canadian Bill of Rights. It was also the start of Quebec's profound quiet revolution. On

March 31, 1960, the federal government amended the Canada Election Act to allow First Nation status individuals to vote in federal elections without losing their treaty status. On August 10, 1960 the Canadian Bill of Rights received Royal assent formally recognizing fundamental human rights and freedoms at the federal level. Why was this so im-

portant? Since 1950, status Indians had been allowed to vote on the condition that they give up their treaty rights and Indian Status, defined in the Indian act as enfranchisement or if they had fought in the First or Second World War. The Inuit and Metis were already able to vote at that time.

The Act to Amend the Canada Elections Act which removed the discrimination part of section 14 was made law on March 31, 1960!

In the 1968 election, Leonard Marchand was the first Status Indian to serve as a member of Parliament!

CLASSIFIEDS

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2027 Assessment Rolls for Riverdale Municipality have been delivered to the Municipal Office at 670 – 2nd Avenue, Rivers, Manitoba and will be open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for Revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- (a) the liability to taxation;
- (b) the amount of an assessed value;
- (c) the classification of property; or
- (d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- 43(1) An application for revision must
- (a) be made in writing;
 - (b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
 - (c) state the grounds on which the application is based; and
 - (d) be filed by
 - (i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - (ii) serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **TUESDAY, September 15th, 2026** at 6:10 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Riverdale Municipality located at 670 – 2nd Avenue, Rivers, Manitoba to hear applications. The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is **Monday, August 31st, 2026**.

Dated this 14th day of June, 2026.

Marci Quane, CMMA
Riverdale Municipality, Box 520
~ 670 – 2nd Avenue Rivers, MB. R0K 1X0
Email: cao@riverdalemb.ca

CLASSIFIEDS

Notice

R.M. of Oakview NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on the following days:

September 16th, 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd, 2026
between the hours of
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at the following location:

The R.M. of Oakview municipal office at 10 Cochrane Street in Oak River, MB

September 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd, 2026
between the hours of
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
at the following location:

The R.M. of Oakview satellite office at 435-3rd Avenue in Rapid City, MB

Nominations for the following will be received:

Reeve
Two (2) Councillors at large for Ward 1
Two (2) Councillors at large for Ward 2
Two (2) Councillors at large for Ward 3

Three (3) Committee members for the Local Urban District of Oak River
Three (3) Committee members for the Local Urban District of Rapid City

The nomination deadline is Tuesday, September 22, 2026 at 4:30 p.m..
Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the date and hours specified, by an agent, or by email. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Dated at Oak River, MB this 26th day of August 2026.

Mark Humphries
Senior Election Official
Phone: 204-566-2146
cao@rmofakview.ca

Bonnie-Lee Wright
Assistant SEO
Phone: 204-826-2515
adminrc@rmofakview.ca

Donna Anderson
Assistant SEO
Phone: 204-566-2146
financemgr@rmofakview.ca

Help Wanted

Tender Rivers Curling Club Seasonal Caretaker/Icemaker

**Rivers Curling Club will be accepting tenders
for a Seasonal Caretaker/Icemaker for the
2026-2027 curling season.**

**Tenders must be sent to:
riversmccurlingclub@gmail.com
Tenders received until position has been filled.**

**Lowest or any tender may not be accepted at
the discretion of the Board of Directors.**

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the Association's Blanket Advertising Conditions on our website at www.mcna.com. **URGENT PRESS RELEASES - Have a newsworthy item to announce?** An exciting change in operations? Though we cannot guarantee publication, MCNA will get the information into the right hands for **ONLY \$35.00 + GST/HST**. Call **MCNA (204) 947-1691** for more information. See www.mcna.com under the "Types of Advertis-

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SPORTS

DODGERS RELY ON ENTIRE ROSTER TO WIN PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Oak River Dodgers ace Anthony Friesen had two strong outings at the Baseball Manitoba Senior AA Provincial Championship.

By Robin Wark
RIVERS BANNER

The Oak River Dodgers relied on contributions from throughout their roster to capture the Baseball Manitoba Senior AA Provincial Championship.

The Dodgers compiled a 5-0 record at the

provincial tournament in Winnipeg Aug. 7-9. They beat the host West Winnipeg A's 7-4 in the final.

"It was a total team effort," Dodgers manager Derek Shamray said. "You know, if somebody had a bad game, somebody else picked them up. It was a whole

nine guys. The whole team had a big part in it. We're a tight-knit group. You go on the road, we go into Winnipeg ... the boys just got on a roll and had some fun and things fell into place."

He emphasized the team's strong play in all aspects of the game.

"We played the best defence we could have asked for and our pitching was good and we got our timely hits when we needed them," Shamray said.

In the final, the Dodgers led 3-0, thanks in part to a Max Paddock two-run home run. The A's came back to score four runs in the fifth inning and take a 4-3 advantage.

"We just battled after we got down 4-3," Shamray said.

On their roster, the A's had Ben Onyshko. The former professional pitcher's career included, among other stops,

time with the AAA Tacoma Rainiers, which is the Seattle Mariners' top farm team, and the independent Winnipeg Goldeyes.

"He hadn't pitched for them, but they had said all weekend if they get up, Onyshko's going to come in. Well, sure enough, Onyshko came in in the sixth when we were down 4-3 and we ended up scoring four runs off him, so it was very nice to do it off a guy that is as good as that."

The Dodgers earned a spot in the provincial championship tournament by winning the South West Baseball League's North Division title. The Boissevain Centennials, who won the South Division and bested Oak River for the league title, were shut out 12-0 by West Winnipeg in the provincial semifinal. For the tournament, the Dodgers picked up the

Reston Rockets' Jamie Williamson and the Deloraine Royals' Kyle Breemersch.

Oak River opened its provincial championship run with a 2-0 shutout of the Cartwright Twins. Dodgers ace Anthony Friesen pitched his team to victory in that contest and the final game.

In its second pool-play game, Oak River beat the A's 8-3. Shamray said, "We put up seven in one inning, so the whole lineup went through and hit the ball."

Oak River got past the Carillon Sultans 3-2 to earn a spot in the semifinals. Breemersch threw well as the Dodgers won 12-2 in a contest that went only five innings.

"We were set up that we had lots of pitching left, and we pitched well and they didn't, and we ended up mercying Altona," Shamray said.

Regarding the entire tournament, the Oak River manager said, "It was a great weekend. The baseball was very good, the eight teams that were there were all very good, and the diamonds were in good shape and beautiful to play on."

National Championship

While the SWBL season and provincials are over, there is still more ball ahead this summer for some local standouts. Shamray will be the head coach of Team Manitoba for the Canadian Men's National Championship in Miramichi, N.B., Aug. 20-23. The squad includes Owen Wareham, Hayden Mackedenski and Scott Beever from the Rivers Comets and a Dodgers contingent of Ty Paddock, Kaden Rozdeba, Cody Weilgosh and Friesen.

"This is a fun time of year," Shamray said.

The Monarch Butterfly

Submitted
By PATRICIA HANBIDGE

When we think of migration, it is often the songbirds that we think about. However, monarch butterflies (*Danaus plexippus*) migrate up to 3000 miles (4800 km) every autumn. It is difficult to fathom that our beautiful monarchs can complete this almost unbelievable migration. Monarchs that are born in late summer or early fall enter the "diapause" phase which is a non-reproductive state. They stay in this state for up to eight months and fly thousands of miles south to overwinter in the central Mexico oyamel fir forests or to California.

This is especially unique as most adult butterflies only live two to four weeks. Some smaller butterflies may only live a few days while the monarchs survive for up to nine months. Adult butterflies feed primarily on liquids using a straw-like tongue called a proboscis in order to fuel their flight, mate and lay eggs. Nectar from flowers are their main source of sugar and energy, but butterflies also feed on tree sap, rotting fruit and dung for minerals and amino acids. Males will also gather on mud puddles (called puddling) to absorb essential salts and sodium.

Butterflies undergo complete metamorphosis progressing through four distinct lifecycle stages. Females will lay tiny eggs on specific host plants that will feed the newly hatched young. The larval stage is the primary feeding and growth stage. So yes, before the butterfly comes the worm (technically a caterpillar) which shed their skins multiple times as they go through rapid growth. The pupa or chrysalis is the transformation stage where the caterpillar reorganizes its tissues into a fully formed butterfly inside a protective casing. The adult or imago stage is focused on reproduction, pollination and migrations before restarting the cycle.

Monarch butterflies hold the record for the longest migration by a single insect and navigate using a combination of a time-compensated solar compass. This type of navigation uses the sun's position alongside their internal circadian clock and magnetic receptors in their antennae. How amazing it is to see both sides of this lengthy migration!

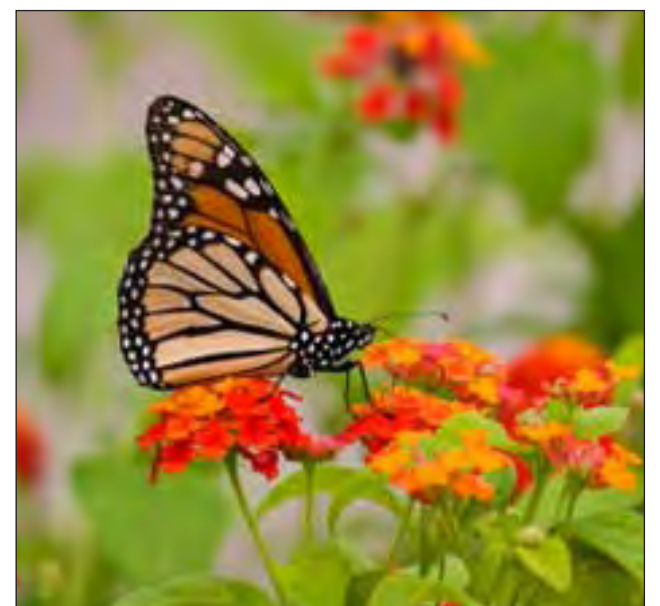
This migration is not a simple one, but actually takes multiple generations to complete both directions of the migration. In the spring, these overwintered monarchs head north to mate, lay eggs on milkweed and die. It takes 3 to four successive generations to repopulate North America each summer. This multigenerational relay goes as such:

- Generation 1 (spring) overwintering monarchs leave Mexico in March, move into the southern US and lay eggs on Milkweed before dying. This generation hatches, matures and migrates in the Midwest and Northeast.

- Generation 2 and Generation 3 (summer) These are born in late spring and mid-summer and only live for 2-6 weeks with the sole focus of breeding and moving further north - reaching the northern US and southern Canada

- Generation 4 (fall) born in late summer/fall these do not reproduce immediately, but instead live 6 to 9 months and migrate up to 3000 miles south to Mexico for the winter and head north again in spring to start the cycle again.

To attract monarchs, plant native milkweed species such as common, showy and dwarf along with native flowering plants that provide nectar for adult butterflies. Planting tropical milkweed and other non-native varieties can disrupt the migration patterns and spread harmful parasites. In Saskatchewan, the monarch butterflies arrive from late May through mid-June to breed, relying on native milkweed before heading south by late summer.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Butterflies undergo complete metamorphosis progressing through four distinct lifecycle stages.

In order to aid our monarch butterflies, we need to take action! Please avoid mowing natural ditches and prairie patches where milkweed grows between June 1 and September 15. There is heavy habitat loss of the native milkweed in Canada and this coupled with the winter forest degradation in the south has helped to decrease the population of the monarchs. As always, skip the pesticides and add native asters and goldenrods to help feed the adult monarch butterflies for their long journey south.

Rivers 4th Annual Lemonade Stand for Hope

By Carolyn Phillips
RIVERS BANNER

On a day that threatened to be overshadowed by cooler, drizzly weather, the warm spirit of community shone brightly at the fourth annual Lemonade Stand for Hope. Organized by the dynamic Chimo Lemonade Ladies, this cherished event took place on Saturday, August 15, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM in the welcoming setting of the Westoba parking lot. With vibrant colours and the laughter of families, the event transformed the dreary weather into an opportunity for unity and support toward a vital cause: raising funds for CancerCare Manitoba.

The aroma of freshly baked treats filled the air as attendees arrived, ready to indulge in delicious cold lemonade and an assortment of baked goods. The enthusiastic volunteers serving lemonade wore their iconic bright yellow shirts, offering cups of refreshing lemonade that promised to be the highlight of the day. As in previous years, this event not only quenched thirsts but also fostered a sense of community dedication and compassion.

Local artisans and bakers took centre stage by showcasing their handmade crafts and baked goods, contributing to the eclectic mix of offerings for sale. Every item sold was purposefully chosen, with each purchase directly benefiting CancerCare Manitoba. Whether attendees were savouring a sweet treat or buying a unique gift, they knew their contributions were making a meaningful impact on the lives of those affected by cancer.

In addition to the delicious refreshments, the event featured several exciting raffle baskets, each with its own theme designed to resonate with the varied interests of the community. The baskets included:

•Maple Madness: Dive into the quintessential Canadian experience with maple-themed items including delectable foods, crafts, and more, capturing the

essence of homegrown goodness.

•Family Fun: Perfectly curated for families, this basket is filled with activities that inspire both indoor and outdoor adventures, ensuring quality time spent together.

•Christmas Comes Early: With craft activities and holiday decor, this basket invites the festive spirit a little earlier, making it a delightful precursor to the holiday season.

•Citrus Celebration: A tribute to all things lemon, this basket contains themed tableware, serviettes, and even a cheerful yellow knitted towel and dishcloth, combining practicality with style.

•Made in Manitoba: Celebrate local talent with a diverse assortment of handcrafted items, showcasing the creativity and craftsmanship of Manitoba artisans.

As the day wore on, the sense of community and togetherness was palpable. Children laughed, adults engaged in conversation, and new friendships blossomed. The Chimo Lemonade Ladies exemplified dedication through their efforts in organizing this event and their unwavering commitment to promoting hope and healing through charitable initiatives.

In the end, the cooler weather was merely a backdrop



PHOTO BY CAROLYN PHILLIPS

Jenna, Jamie, Marguerite, Colleen, Etta and Eire served up lemonade to the thirsty community of Rivers, MB on August 15.

for an inspiring day dedicated to giving back. The Lemonade Stand for Hope proved once again that, regardless of the weather, compassion and community spirit can warm the heart. With 100 per cent of the proceeds benefiting CancerCare Manitoba, every sip of lemonade purchased and every raffle ticket bought was a step forward in supporting those affected by cancer. Here's to another successful year, and we look forward to seeing everyone at next year's event!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Rivers Legion
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