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Bunny love

STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Easter happens every day for the Unrau children. Shay (7), left, Creed (4), middle, and Misty (8) Unrau have daily chores and help feed and clean the rabbits on the family farm north of Carman.

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Crown land changes have farmers feeling the heat

By Becca Myskiw

Changes to Manitoba's crown land leasing program have left some farmers feeling betrayed.

Since MLA for Midland Blaine Pedersen became the minister of Agriculture and Resource Development, he's been part of the crown land changes MLA Ralph Eichler started.

According to the Government of Manitoba, "provincial Crown lands are lands that are vested with the provincial government of Manitoba." That means it's agricultural land that belongs to the government and farmers can rent it.

Farmers used to be able to rent a quarter (160 acres) of land for an upwards of 60 years and for that they paid around \$5,000 a year. In 2018, the government brought in legislation to modernize the crown lands act, which raised the prices and changed that 60 years to 15 years — something Pedersen said was overdue.

"We needed to bring [the cost of crown land] in line with what Saskatchewan and Alberta and private land rents for," he said.

Leo Morrisseau has rented crown land for years. His ranch in Crane River was started by his grandpar-

ents, then his dad took it over, and now him. Just three years ago, Morrisseau had 16 quarters of leased land that he was paying \$5,000 each for. The next year it went up to \$8,600 a piece, and it's now \$12,500.

Today, the 73-year-old has six quarters of land.

"People in this area are not going to make it," he said. "It's just too expensive."

Morrisseau uses his crown land to graze his beef cattle. Since giving up over half of the land, he's also sold off half his cows and he worries within 10 years, he'll have none. Most of the crown land in the area is of poor quality anyways, he said, so the more you have, the more feed you have for your cattle.

Shelly Dyck came to the area a few years ago from Alberta. She said the crown land changes have made it nearly impossible for locals to continue farming simply because they can't afford it.

Pedersen said the purpose of the changes is to give everyone, farmers young and old, a fair chance at leased land. He said the problem with someone being able to rent a piece of land for 60 years is that they may not be us-



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Shelly Dyck, along with her mules Jim and Jed, and her pup Ruby were busy feeding the cattle pellets last week in Ste. Rose du lac.

ing it and they may not be taking care of it.

Dyck disagrees. She said if someone has the land for a long period of time, they'll treat it like their own. But 15 years is short in the cattle business and she doesn't think people are going to tend to land that doesn't even feel like theirs.

As for bringing land back into production, Pedersen said there's proof in the numbers. Of the 178 pieces of property auctioned off in February, 124 of them were leased.

"These were all pieces available to be leased that hadn't been and now they're in production," said Pedersen. "Many who were on the younger side were actively bidding."

Among the changes to the crown land program is the removal of the unit transfers. Three years ago, if a rancher sold their farm, they could sell it with all of their leased land, ultimately raising its value.

"If you sell your ranch, you shouldn't be able to add worth from leased land," said Pedersen.

Daly Myhre from the Dauphin area said that ruined retirement for farmers who depended on that. Even though the removal of unit transfers is supposed to open land for younger farmers, Myhre doesn't think they'll be able to afford it.

Dyck said unit transfers made the area a desirable place to settle down and farm. Now, she expects the area to be deserted soon.

The changes haven't only been hitting farmers in the wallet, either. When Dyck came to the province, she paid for a leased 27 quarters and a ranch of 10, worth \$1.2 million. All they received were the 10 quarters to feed all of their cattle on.

Myhre had a heart attack the day he gave a speech to the Liberal party about future policies. Morrisseau fears he'll lose his generational ranch.

Removal of RML makes AgriStability program more equitable

By Becca Myskiw

The Reference Margin Limit (RML) within AgriStability has been removed and Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) say that will make the program more equitable.

The federal, provincial, and territorial (FTP) governments agreed to removing the RML a couple weeks ago. General manager of MBP, Carson Callum, said the limit gave producers

discounted coverage before and now that's it gone, they'll see coverage at a higher rate.

"There's a better chance at it being responsive when providing support," he said.

When related to a cow-calf production, the RML limited or discounted what margin was applied to a producer's operation, determining if they

Continued on page 4

Transfer Station Public Notice

While the Rural Municipality of Dufferin Burning Ban is in effect the Transfer Station will not be accepting burnable materials until the ban has been lifted. Please contact your municipal office for any further information. We thank you for understanding.



St. Claude seed garden encourages seed saving

By Becca Myskiw

St. Claude's Friends of the Garden is giving everyone a chance to reuse and recycle plant seeds.

After seeing the idea in a few of her Facebook groups, Pauline Viallet decided to put up a seed garden in town by the library. A seed garden is much like a lending library — people drop off/donate something (in this case, a package of seeds) and someone else can come pick it up for their use.

This seed library, she said, will not only help gardeners who have unused seed packages and people who are in need of more. It will give people a place to take the seeds they harvest off the plants they grow.

Viallet asks that every package of seeds dropped off be labelled with the name and description of the plant along with the drop-off date.

"I know from the gardens we've got tons of seeds that people don't realize you can go and collect," said Viallet. "It'd be nice to share that extra that people aren't using."

According to Old Farmer's Almanac, commonly saved seeds are cucumber, tomato, pepper, peas, beans, lettuce, squash, and melon. Each has their own way of being harvested — tomatoes and cucumbers, for instance, have a gel covering their

seeds, so the first step fermentation.

Peppers, on the other hand, have a relatively easy process. All they require is brushing the seeds off of the stem and allowing them to dry. Squashes are basically the same, but before drying, the seeds have to be held under running water to remove the stringy material.

Though each plant has a different harvesting course, Old Farmer's Almanac says to only save seeds from open-pollinated varieties, meaning pollination occurs by natural mechanisms. Open pollination, it says, ensures the seeds produced this year will result in the same ones next year.

It's also important to only harvest seeds when ripe, which looks different on every plant. According to Old Farmer's Almanac, pepper seeds are ripe when the plant is full colour and starting to shrivel. Tomato seeds are ripe when the plant is full colour and firm but tender, cucumber seeds are ripe when the cucumber is fully yellow or overripe for eating.

Viallet said the seed library also gets the community interacting with each other while staying safe. It went up last weekend and will stay up for the growing season, she said, and she hopes the community will use it.



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

The St. Claude seed library is up next to the town library.

Province dips into rainy day fund for COVID costs

Staff

The provincial government has dipped into its rainy day fund to help pay for the fallout of COVID-19.

Finance Minister Scott Fielding announced March 30 that the Manitoba government has withdrawn \$215 million from the fund to provide pandemic relief to local businesses by way of the Manitoba Bridge Grant program.

"Our government fully replenished the rainy day fund that had been drained by the former government, and setting aside these savings gave us flexibility in situations like this unprecedented pandemic," he said. "Our contributions to the fund put Manitoba in a much stronger position to face emergencies like COVID-19 and better protect Manitobans from its impacts."

The government began replenishing the Fiscal Stabilization Account in 2017-18 and built it up to a balance of \$800 million from \$114.5 million in Budget 2020. This marks the first withdrawal of the fund and leaves the account balance at \$585 million.

Fielding noted the province would begin to replenish the \$215 million drawn from the fund over time as the impacts of the pandemic lessen.

Taking the money from the rainy day fund keeps the government from having to borrow money, the

minister said, saving millions in interest costs over the next decade.

"We continue to have nearly \$600 million in savings for future rainy days, which provides us with additional resiliency for potential emergencies such as floods or forest fires," said Fielding. "Our careful budgeting has allowed us to use some of the money we set aside to cover the costs of the generous support programs we created to help local businesses through this challenging time."

The Conservative government's decision to dip into the fund was met with some criticism from the other parties.

"The PCs are not actually using the rainy day fund to help anyone. They are using it to make the books look better," Manitoba Liberal leader Doug-Lad Lamont said in a statement. "There are many areas that still need pandemic emergency financial relief from the rainy day fund that Manitoba Liberals asked for such as K-12 education, early childhood education, diabetes, mental health coverage, seniors, and homelessness."

"Manitobans want a government that helps them in an emergency, but throughout this pandemic the PCs have ignored Manitobans and made life harder for working families," noted NDP finance critic Mark Wasyliv. "They refused to invest in saf-

er classrooms or stronger health services, despite millions of dollars set aside for emergencies like a global pandemic.

"Scott Fielding's government has underspent on the services families need and today he's signaled even more cuts to come next year. Manitobans want balance when times are good, but in a crisis, they just want a government they can rely on to help them."

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Health Canada advises Canadians to stop using face masks containing graphene

By Patricia Barrett

Health Canada issued a notice last Friday advising Canadians not to use face masks containing graphene and is removing them from the market until it gathers more data from manufacturers to assess potential human health risks.

Graphene is a nanomaterial (made of tiny particles) with antimicrobial and antiviral properties. In addition to its use in medical devices, graphene is used in the sports, automotive and electronics industries.

There's a danger the particles could be inhaled and pose a health risk.

"Health Canada's preliminary assessment of available research identified that inhaled graphene particles had some potential to cause early lung toxicity in animals. However, the potential for people to inhale graphene particles from face masks and the related health risks are not yet known, and may vary based on mask design," states the agency's April 2 advisory. "The health risk to people of any age is not clear."

Masks containing graphene have been sold in conjunction with COVID-19 claims and used by adults and children in schools and daycares, states the advisory. The masks also may have been distributed to health-care settings.

A "thorough scientific assessment" of masks containing graphene will be undertaken and the agency will remove such masks from the market until it can establish their safety and



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Health Canada is advising Canadians not to use disposable masks containing graphene or biomass graphene.

effectiveness.

Health Canada is requesting data from mask manufacturers in order to assess potential health risks, and has directed both manufacturers and distributors to recall masks. The agency will continue to take "appropriate action" to stop the import and sale of graphene face masks.

Masks that are labelled as containing graphene or biomass graphene should not be used. Adverse events or complaints should be reported to Health Canada.

For more information, visit Health Canada's recalls and safety alerts website.

> AGRI-STABILITY, FROM PG. 2

had suffered a loss great enough to trigger a payment.

Callum gave an example: If a producer had a \$400,000 reference margin and they went 70 per cent lower than that, they'd start to see a payment, but the RML would then take another chunk off of that.

"Any sort of support would be greatly discounted," said Callum. "It wouldn't make sense to be involved

because even with a disastrous hit there's a good chance you still wouldn't see a payment."

Now, that producer would see the payment after going 70 per cent lower than the \$400,000 and nothing would be taken off after. The margin applied to producers will be given based on an operation's five-year Olympic average.

Callum said removing the RML gives producers a better chance to keep operating and to stay afloat during tough times. It's important, he said, for AgriStability to be equitable and to serve its purpose — something it just wasn't doing for cow-calf operations with the RML.

Now, producers also don't have to see as drastic as a loss to receive coverage. Callum said that gives the program a better chance at being responsive when providing support.

The AgriStability deadline has been extended to June 30 and Callum encourages producers to speak with their financial advisors to discuss the recent changes.

This is just one step in the right direction for beef producers, though. MBP is asking the government to "continue this dialogue in conjunction with the agricultural commodities." They're asking for responses to weather risks, trade issues, production conditions, and more.

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History - 100 years ago

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leader from 1921, 1946 and 1971).

April 7, 1921

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April 4, 1946

Elmer Hyde of Roseisle District sowed seven acres of wheat on March 27, probably earning him the distinction of being the first farmer in the district to put seed in the ground at an earlier date than the last number of years

J.H. Otto of Roseisle has received an interesting letter from Jack Parker, who was in the hardware business at Roseisle before moving to Vancouver, B.C. As a veteran of WWI he was on police duty around Vancouver. At the beginning of WWII he was recalled to RCMP work. In 1943 he transferred to high seas duty and has made 4 trips to the U.K. and back, one to Australia and one to New Zealand. His family of four were small children when in Roseisle. Gwen is in the Hudson Bay Store, Connie is with the CNR, Joy is in Grade XII and Jimmy will be 16 in November. The family all live in Vancouver.

April 8, 1971

Fire levelled the farm house of Mr. & Mrs. Orville Cumber of Stephenfield on Monday April 5.

An emergency generator was installed at Carman Memorial Hospital in case of hydro failure. The new \$14,000 generator is powered by a V-8 engine which is powered by natural gas.

A Meteorite fragment was found by Roger Froebe on the Ralph Bates farm east of Homewood last fall. He has been authenticated by the earth science department of the U. of M. in Winnipeg. This find, the second in Manitoba, and the first to kept in Manitoba will be added to the earth science department at the U. of M.

Local water projects get provincial funding

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Several local communities are getting a piece of the \$50 million the provincial government announced for water and wastewater projects last week.

Municipal Relations Minister Derek Johnson and Conservation and Climate Minister Sarah Guillemard announced funding for over 40 projects by way of the Manitoba Restart Program.

Among the disbursements is \$300,000 to the City of Morden for water supply upgrades, \$810,000 to

the RM of Morris for reservoir work, \$325,000 to the RM of Rhineland for the Plum Coulee lift station, and nearly \$1.6 million to the Pembina Valley Water Co-op for water treatment plant expansion and its Stephenfield water intake project.

"Our government has committed to investing in significant capital works that support the ongoing supply of clean water and wastewater treatment in our municipalities," said Johnson. "An investment like this will help create jobs for Manitobans and improve the safety and quality of our life for

communities today and generations to come."

The funded projects include upgrades to water treatment plants, sewage treatment lagoons, and lift stations, as well as water distribution and collection systems.

Five of the projects will upgrade the water and wastewater systems in the Asessippi, Grand Beach, Paint Lake, and Whiteshell provincial parks.

"These projects support the department mandate to lead the implementation of the Made-in-Manitoba Climate and Green Plan nature pillar

by making new capital investments in campgrounds, water treatment facilities, and recreation facilities," said Minister Guillemard. "A total of \$8.95 million has been strategically directed to these improvements in some of Manitoba's most visited provincial parks."

That includes water treatment plant upgrades in Asessippi and Grand Beach, force main upgrades in Grand Beach, and lift and lagoon station upgrades in the Paint Lake and Whiteshell parks, respectively.

Carman water report shows some regulations aren't possible

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Water Treatment Plant 2020 Annual Public Report has been released and shows the town's drinking water falls short in one component.

The report comes out annually to show residents in Carman what happened in regards of major expenses, boil advisories, and more.

The report shows all numbers from testing are within where they need to be considered safe, minus a few exceptions, the biggest one being trihalomethanes (THMs). The maximum acceptable concentration for THMs in drinking water is 0.100mg/L, but they are at 0.195mg/L in Carman.

According to the Government of Canada, THMs "are a group of compounds that can form when the chlorine used to disinfect drinking water reacts with naturally occurring organic matter." Using chlorine in drinking water, it says, virtually eliminates waterborne diseases, and the majority of drinking water treatment plants in Canada use it.

The plant in Carman is one of those plants. Water treatment plant operator Darcy Hayward said the 0.195 number is an average of the four times they tested throughout 2020. She said that number comes from the town getting its water from the Boyne River and the national standards can't

be met.

She said the same goes for other numbers in the chemistry test column of the report that are shown in red and that's why there are none in the treated column.

As for major expenses on water, the report shows that there weren't many due to COVID-19. It also shows the new water reservoir project is "coming along nicely" and is right on schedule, which was the last week of March. Training is currently happening, and the new reservoir should open the third week of May.

There was a water boil advisory for a few days starting Feb. 10 due to a watermain break in front of the plant.

The report says the town couldn't get it shut off, so to curve the problem they shut down the tower and had the Stephenfield Water Treatment Plant (STWP) feed the town's water that night.

There were also a few precautionary boil advisories last summer in different areas of Carman because of the watermain upgrades for the new reservoir project.

To find the entire report, go to <https://www.carmanmanitoba.ca/business/government/town-of-carman/carman-water-report/>.

Province freezes pharmacare deductions for second year

Staff

The provincial government has frozen the Manitoba Pharmacare Program deductible rates for the second year in a row.

Health Minister Heather Stefanson made the announcement last week.

"Our government has implemented a number of measures to help Manitoba families while we deal with the pandemic as a province," she said, explaining the rates, which normally increase annually, will remain at the 2019-20 levels.

The drug benefit program is meant to assist Manitobans of all ages whose income is seriously affected by high prescription drug

costs.

Each year, program participants are required to pay a portion of the cost of the eligible prescription drugs they need covered, which is considered the annual pharmacare deductible and is based on adjusted family income.

Although deductible rates will not change this year, the 2021-22 deductibles are based on a family's 2019 income, whereas the 2020-21 deductible was based on 2018 income, so a family's rate might change if their income did in that time.

For more details on the program, head to www.gov.mb.ca/health/pharmacare.

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letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
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I'm strongly against wearing masks yet I'll wear them as the law states. Regardless of law, if a private establishment demands mask wearing, as a staunch supporter of private property rights the owner should be allowed to put whatever restrictions on their customers they want.

Mask wearing is backed by science they say. Too often science is no longer science nowadays. The former Harper Conservatives were accused of being anti-science yet these same accusers support the idea that a man can be a woman. Climate change is not science but a political agenda for global totalitarian raw power over all mankind under the positively frightening "Global Reset". State education pushes a libertine sexual agenda misnamed "safe-sex" and calls it science.

Many studies show mask wearing doesn't help. A Danish major study published by the Annals of Internal

Medicine calls wearing masks as "totally useless" and likewise does the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada Committee chairman Dr. Roger Hodkinson who also calls it "virtue-signaling". Former US. Congressman and doctor, surgeon Ron Paul opposes it. Political correctness prevents medical journals printing anti-mask articles. Big tech deletes medical articles decrying mandatory mask wearing. Many dentists are alarmed what masks can do to oral health. The New England Journal of Medicine stated that "masks serve symbolic roles" and are thus mere "lucky charms that may help increase" a person's "perceived sense of safety."

The science is not settled. Dr. Andrew Bostom of Brown University wrote in the Center of Disease Control's own journal that masks do not help.

University of Rochester Medical

School, graduate Dr. Lee Merritt, served for 10 years as a military surgeon. As a spine surgeon, she explains, "I spent 40 per cent of my life in a mask. And I can tell you in my entire career ... nobody was talking about masks as a control mechanism for viruses....The masks may look like they are not much ... just a little soft piece of cloth over your face. What's the big deal? The big deal is, they may be soft, and they may look okay, but this is George Orwell's boot on a human face forever if we don't get this off."

Compulsory mask wearing will likely lead to more compulsory things, like vaccination. The Western ideological Left absolutely loves their newfound power since the first lock-down in March 2020. The word "science" is the excuse of a tyrant's agenda nowadays.

- Stanley Reitsma, Carman

COVID variants of concern cases continue to rise

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Public health officials reported two additional deaths in people with COVID-19 on Monday, bringing the total in Manitoba to 940.

The holiday weekend meant there was no live briefing on Monday, but the government did update its stats to add 135 new cases of the virus over Sunday and Monday, bringing the lab-confirmed number of case to 34,487. The bulk of these new cases were in the Northern health region (43) and Winnipeg (63).

Manitoba began the week with 1,280 active cases of the virus and 32,267 recoveries. There were 141 people in hospital with COVID-19, 29 in the ICU.

The number of the more contagious variants of concern continues to rise: the B117 variant hit 235 cases while B1351 was at 20. There were another 15 cases not yet categorized at press

time.

The five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was at 5.1 per cent provincially and 4.3 per cent in Winnipeg.

Breaking down the numbers further, the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region was at 20 active cases, 12 hospitalizations, and three ICU patients at press time. A total of 144 people in the region have died due to the virus.

The numbers were down in the Pembina Valley, with Winkler, Lorne/Louise/Pembina, and Carman showing just one active case each and Morden and Roland/Thompson showing two. The other communities in the region were reporting no active cases at the start of the week.

Meanwhile, Manitoba's vaccination efforts continue, though delays in two deliveries of the Moderna vaccine from the federal government has caused appointments at pop-up clin-

ics across the province to be paused.

The province says a delivery of 28,300 doses expected the week of March 22 did not arrive until April 3. In addition, 28,400 doses expected this week will not arrive until next week.

Approximately 7,200 appointments for the vaccine need to be rescheduled as a result. The affected people will be contacted.

Morden's vaccination supersite at the Access Event Centre is administering the Pfizer vaccine and so is not affected.

As of Monday, individuals aged 64 or older and First Nation people age 44 or older were eligible for vaccination, though that number continues to drop.

For up-to-date vaccine eligibility or to book an appointment, head to <https://protectmb.ca> or call toll-free 1-844-626-8222.

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Many COVID-19 tickets related to gatherings

Staff

The bulk of tickets handed out late last month for public health orders scofflaws were connected to gatherings in private residences or outdoors.

The provincial government's weekly COVID-19 enforcement report released March 30 noted that a total of 49 warnings and 38 tickets were issued for the week of March 22-28.

That included 22 \$1,296 tickets to individuals for various offences, includ-

ing 15 for gatherings that exceeded current capacity limits.

Also issued were 13 \$298 tickets to individuals for failure to wear a mask in indoor public places, two \$5,000 fines to businesses, and one \$5,150 fine under the federal quarantine act.

Officials note that most Manitobans are doing their part to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and are following the fundamentals. However, edu-

cation and enforcement remain necessary in some instances.

They remind public that abusive and aggressive behaviour will not be tolerated, and criminal offences will be reported to police and investigated.

Enforcement officials continue to work with businesses to provide guidance, officials say, and the majority of interactions are educational in nature.

Manitobans are urged to continue

reporting compliance and enforcement issues by visiting www.manitoba.ca/COVID19 or calling 1-866-626-4862 toll-free and pressing option three on the call menu.

Since enforcement efforts began in April 2020, a total of 3,541 warnings and 1,120 tickets have been issued, resulting in more than \$1.5 million in fines to businesses and individuals.

Fire restrictions put in place from the province

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba Wildfire Service advises that due to high wildfire danger levels, Level 2 travel restrictions will take effect immediately across the southwest and eastern regions of the province.

The boundary of the restricted area is from PR 302 to PTH 12 to PR 317 to PTH 9 and PR 319 east to the Ontario border, and from the U.S. border north to Lake Winnipeg and the Winnipeg River including the Mars Hill Wildlife Management Area. Similar restrictions are in place for the Turtle Mountain and Spruce Woods provincial parks, Spruce Woods provincial forest and the surrounding Crown land. Also affected are Moose Lake, Birch Point, Marchand, Woodridge, Whiteshell, Whitemouth Falls, William Lake and Criddle/Vane Homestead provincial parks.

Level 2 travel restrictions include the following:

- motorized backcountry travel, including ATVs and other off-road vehicles, is prohibited unless under the authority of a travel permit;

- camping is restricted to developed campgrounds;

- campfires are permitted only between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.;

- wayside parks remain open;

- landing and launching is restricted to developed shorelines only; and

- industry and outfitters should contact local Manitoba Conservation and Climate offices for more information.

As a further wildfire prevention measure, provincial burn permits issued under the Wildfires Act within the same areas will be restricted to only essential agricultural, municipal or industrial operations. Burning within these areas will require the approval of an officer, and include a site inspection with strict conditions. Contact a Manitoba Conservation and Climate office for more information.

Many municipalities have already proactively implemented burning restrictions this spring, so also check with local municipal offices for more information or view the interactive Current Municipal Burning Restrictions at www.manitoba.ca/wildfire/burn_conditions.html. The province

will not issue any burning permits within, or areas bordering any municipality where the burning restrictions are already in place.

For further information on the fire status, maps, travel restrictions, burning permit cancellations or other restrictions go to www.gov.mb.ca/wildfire/ or follow the Twitter account at <https://twitter.com/mbgovnews>.

For areas where ATV use is allowed, riders are reminded they can play a role in protecting against wildfires. Anyone using an ATV is asked to stay

on developed trails, ensure the ATV has a working spark arrestor, check areas around the engine and exhaust frequently, and carefully remove and extinguish any debris from these areas. Operators are also reminded to be prepared by carrying a fire extinguisher, axe and shovel.

To report a wildfire, call 911 or the T.I.P. line (toll-free) at 1-800-782-0076. The T.I.P. line is dedicated for reporting fires. All other inquiries should be directed to the other phone lines noted above.

Corrections from April 1

Staff

In last week's *Carman-Dufferin Standard*, we published the article, "Local businesses sprucing up the town with Storefront Improvement approvals." We want to clarify that the Storefront Improvement Program is funded by both the Town of Carman and the RM of Dufferin, not just the town as the article made it seem. Tyler King is also an employee of both entities, not on the Town of Carman. The article also stated the minimum for a project can be is \$1,000, but projects can in fact cost much less

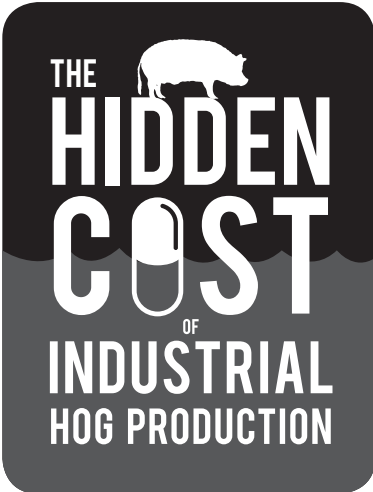
than that, there is no minimum. A project would have to cost a minimum of \$1,000 to receive the maximum amount of grant money (\$500).

The *Standard* sincerely apologizes for the inconsistencies.

Also, in the April 1 edition of the *Carman-Dufferin Standard*, in the article, "Carman bakery... a slice of history!" owners Lila and Roger Roy actually owned the bakery for 17 years not seven years as published.

The *Standard* apologizes for the error.


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APRIL 14, 7 PM
ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE

The human health crisis of antibiotic resistance.
What's the hog industry's role?



APRIL 21, 7 PM
LIVING NEAR FACTORY HOG BARN

Impacts of noxious odours and water contamination.
What can be done?



APRIL 28, 7 PM
TOXIC BLUE-GREEN ALGAE IN OUR LAKES

The industrial hog industry and the health of our lakes.
What's the connection?

hogwatchmanitoba.ca

Photographer on the hunt for the perfect shot

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A local photographer's mission to capture the beauty of nature is on display now at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre.

The Park St. gallery hosts Walter Dueck's *In My Backyard* exhibition until May 1.

It features over 30 photographs from the Mordecai artist, who very much enjoys the hunt for the perfect shot.

"Southern Manitoba has so much to offer," Dueck says of the theme of the show. "People often think wildlife is way out there in the distance someplace, but it's very local. There's a lot of things to see and to take photographs of right here at home."

Dueck says his photographic adventures take him "wherever the road leads, wherever curiosity leads."

He enjoys shooting landscapes, but finds wildlife photography to be an even greater thrill.

"I enjoy waiting for that animal to do just the right thing and try and get a picture of it," Dueck says. "I can be very, very patient when it comes to photographing wildlife."

That patience pays off in candid shots of foxes, porcupines, and all manner of birds in their natural habitats.

His best "catch" thus far, Dueck says, is a series of photos he got of some fox pups.

"They're so creative in their expressions and they're so curious, especially when they get to

know you a little bit. Then they have this child-like curiosity that's so much fun to photograph."

A few of those images are on display at the WAC, along with many of Dueck's other adventures.

He's been capturing the world around him with his camera since he first traded in his antique car to get the money to buy a 35 mm camera and a pair of lenses three decades ago.

His gear has improved in the years since, and his passion for the art of photography has only grown.

"I went out and bought a camera and I just never stopped," Dueck says. "It's an addiction, really. You might think you've got the perfect shot ... but then the next time you go out and you think, you know, there must be one a little better. It never ends, that search for that elusive perfect shot."

In My Backyard is Dueck's first gallery showing. He hopes people walk away from his work with a greater appreciation for the great outdoors.

"The big thing is to let nature speak for itself. Nature has so much to offer but we're so busy in the world that we miss so much," Dueck says. "You need to take time to look at the little details. There's so much to notice and observe when you slow down and really smell the roses."

If you'd like to chat with Dueck about his photos, he'll be at the Winkler gallery all day this Saturday, April 10.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Dueck tries to capture the wonder of nature with his work, which is on display at Winkler Arts and Culture this month.

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South Central Regional Miami Library getting a new look

By Becca Myskiw

The Miami branch of South Central Regional Library is going to look a lot different next week.

After contemplating renovations for the past few years, branch administrator Cherie Debreuil said the pandemic pushed them to do it.

The Miami library currently shares an entrance with the rural municipality office, which has much stricter rules than them. So, that entrance is unavailable for library use right now under restrictions and people have had to come in the emergency exit door at the back.

Debreuil said that door is solid, so people often get bumped with it when walking out in. And once you walk through the door, you can't tell if the library is even open, she said, as it leads straight into a dark corner and shelves that block the desk.

"If we would've known it would've been a year like this, we would've done it a lot sooner," she said.

Those problems are part of what



The Miami library is closed this week for renovations.

pushed the library to do renovations, but they aren't the only ones — the junior reading section also comes with its own flaws.

Currently, that section has flat wall

STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

shelving with wire shelves. Debreuil said they aren't sturdy enough for the area, and they see more than enough proof of that when a child climbs and knocks the whole section over.

So, this week the library is closed for renovations. When it opens again on Tuesday, April 13, it will be like the place did a flip. Debreuil said they'll be stripping every book off the shelves so the new, standard-approved metal shelving can go in. They'll then be doing major cleaning and add a fresh coat of the same colour paint to the walls.

The town's official colour is now red, Debreuil said, so they'll be adding a lot of red accents to the library. With the new shelves also comes a fundraiser. People can "buy a shelf" for \$100 or a bank of shelves for \$500. The bought shelves will then get a plaque with the donor's name on them.

Debreuil said if people want to donate but don't want their name on a plaque, they are also accepting general donations. To donate, go to <https://sctl.mb.libraries.coop> and click the donate now button.

People can also stay u-to-date with the library on Facebook and YouTube where they post daily videos.

Carman Ford to donate \$10,000 to Back Door Youth Centre

By Becca Myskiw

Another local business has partnered with the Back Door Youth Centre, supporting its new build project.

Carman Ford will be donating \$10,000 to the youth centre over the course of the next two years. Ford's Kyle Forcier said the Back Door is needed in Carman and he's happy to support it.

"They're building something that will keep youth in town," he said. Carman...they need that."

Tyler Friesen from the Back Door said it all started with an email. He had sent Forcier all the photos, budgets, and information on the expansion project.

"At the end of the email, I shot for the moon and said, would you consider \$10,000?" said Friesen.

Forcier had gotten back to Friesen saying that's a lot of money, but then said they should sit down and discuss it further. When they met, Friesen said there wasn't much of a discussion —

Forcier told Friesen he wanted to do it.

"It was a bit of a surprise," said Friesen. "But so awesome."

Forcier said he wouldn't have thought of donating that amount of money if Friesen hadn't come to him. It is a lot of money, but they will split it over two years, and that's something Friesen said that it's something they can offer to anyone who wants to donate. The \$10,000 coupled with a few other recent donations puts the Back Door's expansion project at just over

\$662,000. Their goal is to raise \$1 million and to get there, they're hoping more organizations or locals will consider larger donations to them.

"I think it's great," said Forcier. "It's newer and more modern. When you build something new, people want to check it out...it will attract more kids."

Friesen said the centre is beyond thankful for the Carman community's generosity and support. He said there's a lot of work left to be done but they're hopeful they'll get there.

Pfizer's COVID vaccine research in adolescents shows 100 per cent effectiveness



STANDARD PHOTO BY D. LITTLE

Manitobans are pictured getting a COVID-19 jab at one of the province's vaccination sites. As of the end of March, 132,807 Manitobans have received their first dose while 58,222 have received two shots. More females than males have been vaccinated.

By Patricia Barrett

Pfizer-BioNTech announced last week that its COVID-19 vaccine is 100 per cent effective in adolescents aged 12 to 15.

The companies made the announcement last week after analyzing data from a trial involving 2,260 adolescent

Continued on page 11

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Manitoba's Alzheimer Society looking for board members

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Want to have a hand in leading an organization that impacts families across the province?

Then the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba wants to hear from you.

The agency has put out a call for two new members for its governing board of directors.

"We are looking for diversity," says Brenda Martinussen, past chair and head of the board's nominating committee.

"Diversity in all areas, not just in gender and culture but also in life experience, diversity in education, diversity in professions," she says. "We're looking for people to, in respectful ways, bring their opinions

forward and to contribute."

Martinussen notes the board is a policy governance board, not an operational one. The day-to-day running of the society is handled by its CEO.

"Everything that we do is through the CEO," she says, explaining board members' expertise is used to make decisions at the policy level.

"We are a board that really encourages fulsome discussion of the issues," she says, adding they also spend a fair bit of time at their meetings on stakeholder engagement. "We believe that in order for the board to really make the decisions it needs to make, to really set that vision and make sure that vision is being implemented ... we have to know what's going on out

there, what are our stakeholders are experiencing, how are they feeling ... and how can the society pivot to make sure that we are meeting their needs?"

That stakeholder engagement means you don't necessarily have to have personally made use of the society's services for patients and families living with dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

"That's not necessary," says Martinussen. "It really is just wanting to help and wanting to contribute."

The board meets six times a year in Winnipeg, but members are able to attend virtually or over the phone, so don't let distance from the city be a barrier to getting involved.

In fact, having rural representation

is a priority for the board, Martinussen says.

"Because we are a provincial organization we recognize that you need to have representatives from outside of Winnipeg, you need to have rural representation," she says, stressing they want to ensure they are truly representative of the province as a whole.

Members are elected for a maximum of two consecutive three-year terms.

If you'd like to get involved, visit alzheimer.mb.ca for more information or contact the society at alzmb@alzheimer.mb.ca. The deadline for applications is April 19.

Spring thaw nearly complete, flood outlook low

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Spring is finally here (recent frosty temperatures and flurries notwithstanding) and Manitoba looks to be in good shape when it comes to the flood outlook.

Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler last week released the province's March soil moisture report, which shows the annual spring run-off is nearly complete in the southern basins and the risk of flooding remains low.

"Having seen normal to below normal precipitation in our entire basin since November 2020, the hydrological forecast this year will be on the border of a non-event," Schuler said at a press conference March 30.

Our province sits at the bottom of what used to be pre-historic Lake Agassiz and so drains water from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Ontario, and a small part of South Dakota each spring.

"We look at our entire basin when we make projections," Schuler explained, noting water levels are down across the board this year. "For instance, southern Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan are down 20 per cent of normal precipitation of the past 40 years."

"Some areas in southwestern Manitoba are at a record low precipitation level. Satellite images and model simulations show most of the snow in southern and central basins have already melted."

As northern Manitoba is still waiting for its spring run-off to start, there is a low to moderate risk of high water activity within the Saskatchewan and Churchill river basins. The Red River, meanwhile, has reached peak levels within the Red River Valley from Emerson up to and including the city of Winnipeg and is well within the riverbank. Due to low levels of precipitation this winter, flows on the Assiniboine River are expected to also be very low and well within the riverbank. Near to below normal levels of precipitation are being predicted for April, May, and June.

"Currently we have no drought concerns," Schuler noted. "A good rainfall, maybe even a late snowstorm will mitigate a lot of that. Those would not impact what we're talking about today insofar as any kind of flooding. Those would just make sure that the fields are wet enough to get crops in."

"So far things look okay," he said, noting officials will be keeping a close eye on conditions to see if drought measures will need to be taken. "At this moment we do not have a concern, but the forecasting is looking like we're going to have a fairly dry summer."



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"SOME AREAS IN SOUTHWESTERN MANITOBA ARE AT A RECORD LOW PRECIPITATION LEVEL."

Stay and Play plans change, more fundraising needed

By Becca Myskiw

With COVID-19 hanging around for another year, Elm Creek Stay and Play Centre is finding new ways to fundraise for their new build project.

Janelle Lepp, chairperson of the centre, said they recently received \$15,000 worth of donations from three local farmers. That money came after the Newman Hand Insurance donation of \$25,000 and the \$16,000 from the golf tournament.

"It I guess encouraged the three farms to donate," she said. "And Cargill had a big donation there of \$8,000 so we've had that come in and that's

helped us get closer to where we want to be."

Where they want to be is still being determined money-wise, but their goal is to still get started the build this fall. Elm Creek Stay and Play Centre's original plan for their addition was to do an attachment on the community hall. However, after meetings with the rural municipality and the town, it was decided the centre would explore new ideas — they've decided to build a completely new building on the school grounds.

The hall attachment would have saved the centre a lot of money, said

Lepp, because there would have been less square footage needed as they would use the hall kitchen as part of their space. The new building will be a new, bigger daycare centre that will also accommodate the nursery school.

"It's going to cost us quite a bit more to build brand new but that's with anything," she said.

In it will be an infant room, two preschool rooms, offices, bathrooms, and a kitchen. Right now, Elm Creek Stay and Play Centre has 16 children in their care — the new building will be able to have 44, 36 of which can be preschool-aged children and eight of

which can be infants.

Lepp said there's also the opportunity to accommodate more children depending on the type of programming they do. The centre has been applying for numerous grants and is working with the school division and rural municipality for fundraising efforts. Lepp said people should be on the lookout for a new campaign coming soon, which will be asking community members for larger donations either spaced out over time or in one big sum.

The only thing standing between the centre and its new building is money.

> PFIZER VACCINE, FROM PG. 9

volunteers in the United States.

No cases of COVID developed among the vaccinated group of adolescents (1,131 volunteers) while there were 18 cases of the virus among those in the placebo group (1,129 volunteers). The study was based on a two-dose vaccination regime administered about 21 days apart.

"In participants aged 12-15 years old, BNT162b2 demonstrated 100 per cent efficacy and robust antibody responses, exceeding those reported in [a] trial of vaccinated 16-25 year old participants in an earlier analysis, and was well tolerated," states a March 31 Pfizer-BioNTech news release.

The companies said they hope to [be approved to] start vaccinating adolescents before school starts in September. Vaccinations would help keep schools open and may prevent children from transmitting the virus to others in the community.

The findings have yet to be confirmed by other medical researchers and agencies such as Health Canada that approve drugs and vaccines.

Pfizer Canada's general manager and vaccines lead Fabien Paquette acknowledged that further investigation of the trial's results is required.

"This is data coming out a couple of weeks following the second dose, but there will be further investigation," said Paquette during an interview with CBC. "In the summertime we should have the full reports about this. These are promising data that will be analyzed by Health Canada. The complete study and results will be made available later on."

COVID-19 infections are trending upwards in younger age groups. In Canada adults aged 20 to 39 now account for the highest case numbers.

Although children for the most part have not been as likely as adults to develop a severe illness from COVID-19, they are contracting the virus and have been hospitalized and died.

In Canada over 163,500 (17 per cent) of people aged 19 and under have been infected with COVID and 805 have been hospitalized, according to Government of Canada data as of March 26.

COVID variants, which cause more severe illness, seem to be increasing in transmissibility across all age groups, including children, according to the World Health Organization, and studies are underway to confirm their effect.

Last week Canada surpassed one million cases of COVID. Over 23,000 Canadians have died. British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario are in their

third wave of infections, with cases in Saskatchewan and Quebec ramping up, as COVID outpaces inoculations and people tire of practising virus-safe behaviour.

Health experts are predicting that Manitoba could soon enter its third wave.

As of April 3, the province identified 181 new cases of COVID (cases from Good Friday and Saturday). The number of Manitobans who've died from COVID now stands at 938. There are 270 cases of variants. People are advised to continue practising physical distancing, refraining from gatherings, wearing masks and frequently washing or sanitizing their hands.

Pfizer-BioNTech said it plans to study

its COVID vaccine in more children. It began trials in three age groups: 6 months to 2 years, 2 to 5 years and 5 to 11 years to further evaluate "the safety, tolerability, and immunogenicity" of the vaccine.

In addition to submitting their trial data on adolescents (aged 12-15) to Health Canada, the companies plan to submit their findings to the European Medicines Agency and the U.S Food and Drug Administration and request authorization for the emergency use of the vaccine.

Moderna is currently studying its COVID-19 vaccine in 12-to-17-year-old children, and AstraZeneca is studying its vaccine in children aged six to 17.

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Catching up with...Louis "The Boot"

By Dennis Young

Louis the Boot, as we affectionately know our former Carman businessman, is short for Ilias Papasotiriou which is a true tongue twister for us English speakers!! He was born in 1944 in a small village called Bouzi or Killini as it's known today in the highlands of southern Greece. How did he end up in Carman? Fortunately I was able to make some connections and track down his oldest son Athanasios in Greece. He graciously accepted my request to help relay/tell his Dad's story.

Louis was raised with five siblings (two brothers and three sisters) on a family farm helping out with all the chores since six. They would grow grain, vegetables, fruits, walnuts and corn plus raise a few cows, chickens, pigs, sheep and goats for their own use. Some produce was available to sell to wholesalers for markets in larger cities for some extra cash.

Greece at that time in the 1950's had come out from a decade of war starting in 1940 fighting Italy and Germany. So the majority of the population lived under very poor conditions since the whole infrastructure of the country was destroyed. Due to financial difficulties on the family farm, Louis had to drop out of high school in grade 9 to work.

The family farm proved too small for him. His home town of 600 residents (only 50 today with no electricity until 1963-1964) was also a small world. Louis had the ambition to make a better living and was thinking of going to Kiato or Corinth to start his own business. But he decided to accept his Uncle Constantine Pappas' invitation to migrate to Canada in 1962 not even 18 years old.

So a few months before being called to fulfill his compulsory military service in the Greek army, Louis headed for Canada with no knowledge of the English language only a little rusty French. He travelled by boat from Pireas to Halifax with only \$30 in his pocket and one piece of luggage! From Halifax he came to Brandon by train to settle and work at his Uncle's shoe business.

He learned the art of shoe repair and tried to master English for 13 months saving every penny he earned. With \$600 in this pocket and an old English/Greek and Greek/English dictionary in hand, which still exists, he arrived in Carman in 1963 after learning that a small shoe repair business was for sale.

He was able to buy a very small

building next to the river where BSI is today known as Steve Christie's Repair Shop. He eventually moved across the street into the south side of the York Café and lived upstairs. In the meantime Louis also financially helped his family back home, especially his older brother who was attending expensive medical school.

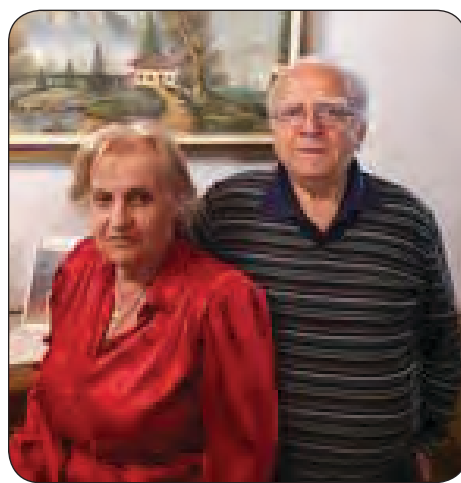
Louis and Irene Zama had met through common friends as it was a custom in Greek culture back in the 1970's, liked each other and got married in Toronto in 1975. Irene helped at the shoe store although she struggled with the English. Once Louis was able to purchase a house in Bishop Bay (now the Billing home), her mother would travel back and forth between Carman and Toronto (where Irene's sister lived) to look after their three children Athanasios, Anastasia and Bobby.

During the few first years in Carman, Louis was only in the shoe repair business and there were times when he was in doubt if it was worth going on trying or quit. But slowly things started getting better and, after many years of hard work and savings, he gained enough capital plus a small bank loan to purchase the entire building from John and Zena Passons in 1979.

With the increased space, he started retailing shoes as well as repairs, later adding sporting goods products and changing the name to Carman Shoe Repair and Sports Shop. The store was divided into two parts. The upstairs, originally a suite of the old owner, was turned into a stock room for rubber and work boots. Downstairs the north side, housed the cowboy boots, running shoes, sportswear and sports equipment display.

"Nurses from all over southern Manitoba would come to buy uniform shoes from Louis as there was no other store carrying them" Larry Stout tells me. "He stocked all the popular brands and had the largest selection of footwear anywhere!" Larry even worked there for a time while selling his own hunting and fishing gear in a space Louis gave him.

Louis could not only repair any shoe but all your hockey equipment problems too. By doing so he became a hockey addict, never missing a Beaver game and watching a lot of minor hockey too. If a family could not afford to purchase the needed equipment, he would carry them until they could. Minor hockey and the Beavers would invite him to their windups to acknowledge his contributions.



Irene and Louis Pappas as they are today in Greece.

"He even managed to learn to skate and play hockey as an adult, since hockey, even today, is almost unknown in Greece" his son enjoyed mentioning.

Even though he hated to leave this town, Greece was calling and he sold out to Roger Thevenot in 1986. Greeks always have had the nostalgia to return to their birth place since ancient times, but the main reason here was poor health. Irene had rheumatoid arthritis and Louis' pneumonia almost cost him his life. The cold climate in Canada made things worse.

Before heading across the ocean, Louis promised his family a summer holiday in Penticton. At that time their children were 10, 7, 4 and had been attending Carman Elementary school. Even today Athanasios keeps in touch with former classmates like Kristen Carr, which is how I found him to share his father's story.

The second factor that made him move was his aging parents. It's still custom (even today) in Greece for children to take care of the elderly. That's why one rarely sees any old age care homes in the country. Louis and his family settled in Kiato where he went to high school and only a 30 minute drive to his home town. He thought of getting into the grocery business but in the end he managed the old family farm for some income plus had some savings from the hard work in Canada.

"He was a great community guy and an asset to Carman while he was here." Larry proudly confesses. "For a while he would keep in touch mainly to be updated about Eddie Belfour or the Beavers so I would send him newspaper clippings." Louis is proud of the fact Eddie bought his first brand new goalie pads at Carman Shoe and Sports Shop.

Today at the age of 77, he has retired and attends to his garden and vine-



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Everyone's friend Louis the Boot repairing another pair of boots.

yard. Producing all kinds of seasonal vegetables and fruits plus a great variety of grapes to make, using the old traditional way, 150-200 litres of wine every year for the family.

Their oldest Athanasios is a community pharmacist working at his own pharmacy in a small town called Iria in southern Greece. Anastasia lives in Athens where she's a Registered Nurse with a masters in Cardiology in one of the largest hospitals for cardiology in Europe. The youngest Bobby is an electrician living with his parents and working in Kiato.

Louis's older brother Elefterios did become a doctor as planned becoming a renowned physician and cardiologist still practising at the age of 79 in Corinth. Bob, Louis' younger brother, who came to Canada in the late 1960's, owns Pappas Greek Food & Steak on Roblin Blvd in Winnipeg. Cousin Bob Pappas runs the Union Shoe Store in Brandon.

Gary and Anne McEachern visited them in 1992 and 1997 and told me, "We were greeted like long lost family. They would so love it if people they knew in Carman would come to Greece to visit them." He added, "Louis knew people called him Louis 'The Boot' but never did it to his face. He admitted it was a good moniker."

I was told that he considered it his trade mark. Louis sent these final words to our readers.

"After living in Greece for 35 years and weighing the pros and cons of each country, the whole family regretted moving to Greece. It was a bad decision we should have stayed in Canada and just visit Greece a few weeks a year for a holiday.

"It's too late now to turn the clock back or move back to Canada and start all over again. We will always remember the good times we had in Carman and the good and friendly people we knew."

Yoga in the park, a community benefit for CMHA

By Becca Myskiw

Yoga promotes a healthy lifestyle and a healthy mind, and one local woman is giving everyone the opportunity to see that.

Michelle Aldie is the owner of Wheat and Waves, an artisan jewelry business, where she donates a portion of her proceeds to the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA). Now, she's taking her fervor for mental health further with yoga.

Aldie started practicing yoga 10 years ago for its physical benefits.

"Not only did I notice a difference in how I was feeling physically, but also mentally and emotionally," she said.

Yoga does stretch and work the muscles, but it also calms the mind, decreases stress and anxiety, and helps with headaches, migraines, back pain, menstrual cramps, and more. Aldie said it can also help the way we see ourselves, the world, and everyone around us.

Four years later, she became a yoga instructor. She was teaching the craft in Carman under the name East Coast Yoga before, but her focus shifted to Wheat and Waves, so she stopped instructing.

This April, however, Aldie is bringing her yoga classes back to town. The first class was April 7 and she plans to host classes every week throughout the warm months.

To find the schedule, check wheatandwaves.org as the day and time will change week to week. People can register online through the website as well as pay the registration fee there, which is \$13.50 plus tax. She will also donate 10 per cent of proceeds from each registration to CMHA.

Aldie encourages everyone of any shape, size, and expertise level to join the classes, which will be at Ryall Park. Each class is general, and modifications will be available for those who need.

"If you can breathe, you can do yoga," she said. "It has made me a healthier, happier and more confident person."

She said this past year has been a stressful one and these yoga classes will allow people to exercise, relax, and cope with the current situation in a safe, affordable way. Even if people can't make it to Aldie's classes in Ryall Park, she recommends finding free yoga tutorials on YouTube. A favourite channel of hers is "Yoga for Adrienne."



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Michelle Aldie is offering yoga classes at Ryall Park this summer.

CAR CARE POINTERS

FOR SPRING

Spring car care checklist

Typically, your vehicle needs a bit of TLC come spring. Here are four things that should be at the top of your to-do list at the start of the season.

1. Schedule an oil change. Oil collects impurities as it lubricates and cools the engine. This is a good thing, but it also means that it becomes less effective over time. This is why regular oil changes are essential to maintaining a healthy engine.

2. Get your battery tested. Low temperatures during winter force your battery to work hard. Come spring, it may be on its last legs. To avoid the inconvenience of having your car fail to start, get your battery checked and, if necessary, replaced.

3. Check tire pressure. Fluctuations in temperature cause changes in tire pressure, so it's important to check it as the weather starts to change. See the tire pressure recommendations in your vehicle's manual.

4. Wash and wax your vehicle. Road salt used during winter corrodes your vehicle's metal components. Thoroughly wash your vehicle, paying special attention to the underside where salt, dirt and debris tend to become lodged. Spring is the perfect time for a waxing too — this not only protects the finish of your vehicle but also makes subsequent washing easier.

These are some of the essential things to attend to in spring but note that the list could be added to. Your car's fluids, windshield, belts and hoses, among other things, may require attention. Do a thorough inspection of your vehicle this spring or have your local garage perform this service.

DID YOU KNOW? Today, women buy more cars than men. They purchase 60 per cent of all new cars sold and influence 80 per cent of all new car purchases. Their preferred ride? Generally small SUVs and compact cars.

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INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Winkler Flyers hires new marketing manager



FLYERS PHOTO

Tyler Hildebrand joins the Winkler Flyers as the team's director of marketing and game day operations.

Staff

The Winkler Flyers have found their new marketing guru.

The junior hockey club announced last week that Tyler Hildebrand has been hired as their new full-time director of marketing and game day operations.

Hildebrand comes to the job after many years with Golden West Broadcasting and, more recently, a stint as Explore Morden Winkler's executive director.

"We are happy to have Tyler join our organization," said Flyers general Jeff Jeanson in announcing the hire. "Tyler will bring energy, passion and fresh ideas to the sales and marketing aspect of junior hockey in Winkler."

Hildebrand's duties will include all marketing, promotion, and corporate partnerships throughout the Pembina Valley, as well as game day operations.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to showcase our community through hockey," said Hildebrand. "I love the idea of being involved in a community-oriented hockey team that collaborates with local organizations that are making a difference in lives every day."

Pembina Valley Disc Golf season about to begin

By Lorne Stelmach

The COVID-19 restrictions of the past year have been a blessing in disguise for disc golf enthusiasts, as it's an activity that can easily fit within the rules and be done safely.

As a result, the Pembina Valley Disc Golf league has seen increased interest in the sport.

"The pandemic actually kind of helped in this case," suggested organizer Eric Giesbrecht. "It was one of the few sports, maybe along with tennis and eventually golf, that you can kind of play solo, or at least socially distanced."

"I think it got a lot more people into the sport. We've seen more people playing now year after year, but now especially last year I'd never seen as many people play. Tournaments are filling up within 12 hours of registration opening. It's a pretty good draw."

Disc golf is played much like traditional golf but with flying discs like Frisbees rather than balls and clubs. Players aim to get the disc into the target, usually an elevated metal basket, in the fewest shots possible. So disc golf shares the same joys and frustrations of traditional golf—whether it's sinking a long putt or hitting a tree halfway down the fairway—but there are also a number of advantages to it.

"The main draw for a lot of people is that it's easy to get into," said Giesbrecht. "It's so accessible, and as you get more courses, it's even more accessible."

"It's very cheap to get into as well. You need just one to two discs ... if you buy a starter pack of three discs, it might cost you \$40 or \$50 and that's all you need."

"No course in Manitoba has any fees" Giesbrecht added. "You just go play."

"It's affordable, it's easy to get into ... and the learning curve to get to enjoy it isn't hard," he continued. "You don't have to be a certain age or athletic ability to play. I've seen kids as young as five years old play. I've seen people in their seventies play. It's a wide range of people who are able to play."

Giesbrecht got into the sport in 2013, around the time the first course was built in Winkler's Parkland. A course at Stanley Park popped up soon after-



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Pembina Valley Disc Golf league organizer Eric Giesbrecht celebrating a hole in one he scored last season. The league starts up next week.

wards and today the region also has a course in Emerado Park.

The two courses in Winkler are nine basket courses while Stanley Park has a full 18, so that is where a majority of the organized play happens.

"It has a lot more traffic for the most part. A lot more people travel from outside the area to go play that one. Almost every weekend in spring and summer there's people from Winnipeg coming down and playing here," said Giesbrecht.

He has seen the sport become a good draw here and anticipates their numbers may increase again this year. Giesbrecht noted one local store had ordered in about 130 discs for sale and were looking to order more to meet demand.

"I would like to think I know most people in the area who play, but I'm at the point now where I don't think I

actually do anymore. Obviously, we have our kind of hard core group who may go multiple times a week," he said.

"It's definitely growing for sure. Our league grew from a consistent six or seven people every week to about 12 people a week, and I would expect it to grow to maybe 15 to 20, that would be my guess, for this year."

A few of the players had an informal warm-up round last week and kicked off their league play this week at Emerado. It then goes Wednesdays starting April 14 at Stanley Park.

"We'll be getting ramped up for our tournament, which will be in May at Stanley Park as well," noted Giesbrecht.

The league cost is \$40 per person, but people are invited to try it out first before registering with a one-time fee of \$5 if you want to have your score recorded in league standings.

You can contact Giesbrecht by email at ericdavidgiesbrecht@gmail.com for more information.

"NO COURSE IN MANITOBA HAS ANY FEES"

Province reaches COVID-19 vaccine milestone

Submitted by Manitoba government
 Significant progress has been made in the battle against COVID-19, as Manitoba has hit the milestone of 200,000 doses of vaccine administered, Health and Seniors Care Minister Heather Stefanson announced Saturday.

"Every day, thousands of Manitobans are protecting themselves and the people they love by choosing to get the vaccine," said Stefanson. "This is an incredible team effort, beginning with the public and extending to the dedicated people who are working at the various super sites, pop-up clinics and Focused Immunization Teams, along with all of our partners."

There are currently five super sites operating in Winnipeg, Selkirk, Brandon, Morden and Thompson, with plans underway for more locations to open in the weeks ahead. Thousands

of eligible and consenting residents of personal care homes have received both doses of vaccine.

"This milestone we achieved today is one of many we still hope to achieve thanks to the work of key stakeholders, health providers, as well as the leadership of our First Nations partners," said Johanu Botha, operations lead of the Vaccination Implementation Task Force. "We still have much work ahead of us and remain focused on putting thousands of needles in arms in the biggest immunization campaign in our history."

Currently, there are four vaccines that have been authorized for use by Health Canada. Moderna, Pfizer and AstraZeneca/Covishield are currently

being administered but the single-dose vaccine Janssen (Johnson & Johnson) is not yet available.

"For people still waiting to get their vaccination, your turn will come soon," said Dr. Joss Reimer, medical lead for the Vaccination Implementation Task Force. "Vaccines are safe, effective and the best way for us to get back to the things we love. When it is your turn, make your appointment and be immunized as soon as possible."

Individuals can sign up to be notified when it is their turn to be immunized and find more information on Manitoba's vaccine program at <https://protectmb.ca>.

"THIS IS AN INCREDIBLE TEAM EFFORT"

What's *Your* story?

We want to hear from you.

The Carman-Dufferin Standard connects people through stories to build stronger communities. Do you know someone who has a unique hobby? Will be recognized by a local organization for volunteer service? A teacher that goes above and beyond? A hometown hero? A sports star? A business celebrating a milestone or expansion? A senior celebrating their 100th birthday? A young entrepreneur starting out? Please share your story ideas with

Dennis Young at denjohnyoung@gmail.com
 or **Lana Meier** at news@carmanstandard.ca
 or call 204-467-5836.

The Carman-Dufferin **STANDARD**

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

Sudoku Answer

V	N	S	T	E	L	V	R	D	E
R	G	D	I	G	V	R	E	R	E
E	V	A	N	E	K	E	T	I	B
S	I	S	H	T	I	D	H	H	O
B	V	N	S	U	S	N	V	V	S
S	L	E	S	I	N	O	R	C	O
S	O	H	T	A	T	K	R	I	S
O	N	E	A	F	A	D	S	T	E
T	V	A	L	E	P	V	A	M	B
U	I	B	I	S	W	U	M	B	E
O	N	E	A	D	V	A	G	E	R
N	A	L	E	N	O	E	L	O	S
M	S	D	C	E	B	C	E	R	A

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- One who manufactures
- Science degree
- Database management system
- Desert
- Inventor Musk
- Welsh valley
- Round Dutch cheese
- Saying
- Comedian and TV host
- Uppermost portions of the brain
- City in Transylvania
- Where astronauts go
- Men's hairstyle
- Indicates position
- One point east of due south
- Businessmen may have one
- Grass part
- Running back Gurley
- Unwavering
- Options
- Annoy
- Greek mountain
- Pastas
- Fishes
- Wrap
- Potentially a criminal (slang)
- Seize
- The Constitution State
- Upset
- 1991 men's Wimbledon champ
- Central Chinese province
- Predisposition
- A notice of someone's death
- One-time Kentucky Rep.
- Swiss river
- Dried-up
- Finger millet
- ___ Allan Poe
- German river
- Brew
- Kenyan river

CLUES DOWN

- Millisecond
- Acts as military assistant

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13					14				15			
16					17				18			
19				20				21				
			22				23			24		
25	26	27		28			29			30		
31			32		33		34			35		
36				37		38			39		40	
	41				42			43		44		
		45					46		47		48	
49	50		51			52			53			
54		55				56				57	58	59
60						61				62		
63						64			65			
66						67			68			

- Knot in a tree
- Husband-and-wife industrial designers
- The Ocean State
- Point the finger at
- Parts in a machine
- Midway between northeast and east
- Portray precisely
- Blister
- Mental illness
- Nose of an animal
- What students receive
- Semitic peoples
- Beats per minute
- Family of drugs
- Atrocious
- Type of microscope (abbr.)
- ___ or bust
- Icelandic poems
- A citizen of Pakistan

- Very pale
- Metric linear unit
- Sea eagle
- Biblical judge of Israel
- Isaac's mother (Bib.)
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Cool!
- Large hotel room
- Type of boat (abbr.)
- Picked
- Type of hookah
- Attack
- Directs
- Belgian WWII resistance fighter
- Finished negotiation
- Heroic tale
- Middle Eastern country
- Protein-rich liquids
- Malaysian Isthmus
- Spielberg's alien

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Easy Brunch Quiche

utes. Add green onions; cook 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook 4 minutes, or until bacon is completely cooked and mushrooms are tender. Drain onto paper towel over plate. Set aside.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs and milk until combined. Add broccoli and cheese mixture. Add 1 cup cheese. Stir to combine. Set aside.

In pie shells, divide drained bacon mixture evenly. Divide broccoli mixture evenly and pour over bacon mixture. Sprinkle remaining cheese over both pies.

Bake 40 minutes.

Allow to cool at least 12 minutes before serving.

Note: To keep edges of crust from burning, place aluminum foil over pies for first 20 minutes of cook time. Remove after 20 minutes and allow to cook uncovered until completed.

Serves: 12

1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli with cheese

12 slices bacon, chopped

1/2 cup green onions, sliced

1 cup mushrooms, sliced

4 eggs

1 cup milk

1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, divided

2 frozen deep dish pie shells (9 inches each)

Heat oven to 350 F.

In medium bowl, add broccoli and cheese contents from package. Microwave 5 minutes, or until cheese is saucy. Set aside.

In skillet, cook chopped bacon 4 min-



Cheesy Bacon-Broccoli Quiche

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In microwave, prepare broccoli and cheese sauce according to package directions; set aside to cool slightly.

In nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook bacon, mushrooms and green onions until bacon is cooked through and mushrooms are tender. Scatter bacon mixture in bottom of pie shell; place pie shell on baking sheet.

In bowl, whisk eggs and dairy milk then stir in broccoli and cheese sauce along with cheddar cheese. Pour custard into pie shell and bake 35-45 minutes, or until center is just set and knife blade comes out clean when inserted into center of quiche.

Let cool at least 10 minutes before cutting into wedges and serving.

Servings: 6

1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli with cheese sauce

3 slices turkey bacon, chopped

1/2 cup white mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup green onions, chopped

1 frozen prepared pie shell (9 inches)

4 eggs

1 cup fat free or low fat dairy milk

1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded

Banana Breakfast Shake

Servings: 2 (6 ounces milk per serving)

1 1/2 cups fat free or low fat dairy milk

1 frozen medium banana, peeled and sliced

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)

1/4 teaspoon almond extract (optional)

cinnamon, for garnish (optional)

In blender container, combine dairy milk, banana, vanilla extract and almond extract. Blend until smooth, about 20 seconds.

Pour into two glasses and garnish with sprinkle of ground cinnamon, if desired.

Bacon Banana Bread

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 70-80 minutes

Servings: 6-8

Nonstick cooking spray

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup sugar

3 medium bananas, mashed

1/2 cup canola oil

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

8 slices Coleman Natural Bacon, cooked and cut into 1/4-1/2-inch pieces

Preheat oven to 325 F. Lightly grease

Bitterness makes things worse

By Gwen Randall-Young

Many times, we are frustrated or disappointed because of things we wish. You would like a romantic evening with your spouse, or to go for a long walk, but there he is, lying on the couch again. Instead of telling him what you would like, you ask him if someone spilled crazy glue on the couch, or if he is paralyzed from the waist down. (Waist down because he can still use the remote.) He gets angry at your snappiness, and then there is even more distance between you.

The weekend is coming, and you would like to do something with the family. He has golf planned, so instead of asking for what you want, you accuse him of loving golf more than you. He says nothing, but you fear that for once he just might agree with something you said.

You might want to make love with your wife, but instead of taking the time to connect with her, you ask her if there is any chance of getting any. She rolls her eyes, lets out a big sigh and hands you the remote. You hope that your children will do something nice for you on Mother's Day, but you say nothing and wait. They disappoint you, so you are depressed all day.

These four scenarios plant seeds of discontent, which will continue to come up like weeds. They all require another person to know what you are thinking. Your happiness also depends on others changing. It's not working, is it? There is another approach you can try. It requires that you take full responsibility for your own happiness.

Tell your husband that he means the world to you, and that you want some special time with him. Ask him if he could set aside some time during the next week. Let him pick the time. Try not to get into hassles, especially just before that time. Let him know that you are looking forward to

having him all to yourself for a while. If he's a golf nut, don't try to make him choose between you and golf. Tell him it's going to be a beautiful weekend. You want him to have fun, but you also want to do something special with the family. Have a couple of ideas to suggest or ask him for his ideas. Tell him that if you both can get your needs met, you'll both be happy.

If you want to make love with your wife, and she hasn't been that responsive, there's a message there. If she's been sick or exhausted it's probably nothing personal. Otherwise, you need to do something special. Few women can resist a man who truly cares about their feelings and will take the time to look into her eyes, and really be with her. It's a bonus if the man will connect with her, hug her, show her he loves her, without expecting sex. Then she knows that his affection is genuine, and not just because he wants something.

Finally, if you want people around you on Mother's Day, or any other special day, let them know. If you want a party for your birthday and it might not happen, then plan one yourself. If you want to have dinner with your children, invite them. Do these things and enjoy the people. It's much better than being bitter about it not happening as we would wish. You would like a romantic evening with your spouse, or to go for a long walk, but there is anger in the way you ask. When you take things into your own hands, looking at how you can create the outcome you want, then the energy around you is positive, and others will want to be around you.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning psychologist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, CDs or MP3s, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on Facebook for daily inspiration.



9-by-5-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, baking soda, baking powder and sugar. In separate bowl, combine mashed bananas, canola oil, eggs and vanilla extract.

Add banana mixture to dry ingredients, stirring until just combined.

In small bowl, toss bacon and remaining flour until bacon is lightly coated.

Fold flour-coated bacon into batter. Pour batter into prepared loaf pan.

Bake 70-80 minutes, or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool in pan on wire rack 20 minutes before inverting bread onto wire rack to cool completely.

Cut and serve.

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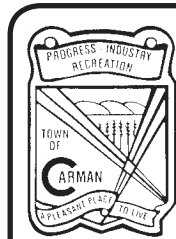
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Are you suffering from joint or arthritic pain? If so, you owe it to yourself to try elk velvet antler capsules. Hundreds have found relief. Benefits humans and pets. EVA is composed of proteins, amino acids, minerals, lipids and water. Key compounds that work to stimulate red blood cell production & cartilage cell regeneration & development. Stonewood Elk Ranch Ltd., 204-467-8884 or e-mail stonewood elkbranch@mymts.net

Remember Your Loved Ones with an Announcement in the **STANDARD** 204-467-5836



TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

TRANSFER STATION HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday CLOSED
Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed written tenders for a 1984 - 6-unit apartment complex described below must be received by Noon on May 5, 2021 at:

Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office
 Box 99, 1 880 J 15th Street
 Winkler, Manitoba R6W 4A4
 or email joan@fhwlaw.ca

Property owned by Laverne David Toews and Ruth Katherine Toews
 The property is located at 1107 Mountain Avenue, Winkler, MB.
 Recent upgrades on foundation, windows, doors, siding, roof, insulation and appliances.
 Parking and appliances included.

Please contact our office at 204-325-4615 to arrange an appointment to view the apartments.

Conditions of Tender:

1. The parcels described will be sold "as is".
2. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
3. Possession is May 31, 2021.
4. Tender must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of 10% of the amount offered (cheque made payable to Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office).

Terms of Sale:

1. The successful bidder(s) shall enter a formal agreement for sale for the payment of the balance on date of possession.
2. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
3. Property taxes to be adjusted as of the date of possession.
4. GST and land transfer taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser as of date of possession.

For further information contact Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office at 204-325-4615.

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Looking for info on these former business owners:

- Irene Harrison...Irene's Wear
- Jack Collins...Collins & Associates
- Ralph Van Assen...Electrolux Sales
- Tina Hooker...Bistro Restaurant
- Pete Peters...White Rose dealer
- Peter Simpson...Mr. Simpson's Hair
- Jan & Cam Stoesz...Ctry Crafts & Florists
- Stan & Sandra Birdsel...Carm. Upholstery
- IH dealers: John Kennedy, Syd Baker or Hank Churchill

Contact me 204-745-8811

The Carman-Dufferin **STANDARD**



Rural Municipality of Grey

Public Notice Regarding the 2021 Financial Plan

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162 (2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Grey intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2021 at a public hearing in the:

**Elm Creek Community Hall
 70 Arena Road, Elm Creek, Manitoba
 Thursday April 29, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.**

Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided. Copies of the financial plan will be available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the Municipal Office at 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba.

**Kim Arnal
 Chief Administrative Officer
 R.M. of Grey**

Please notify our office if you require special accommodation because of a disability or medical need.

LAB/FOOD SAFETY TECHNICIAN

Reporting to the Operations Manager this position is responsible for improving, maintaining and sustaining the food safety program.

Quality Technician Job Functions:

- Ensure program coincides with CFIA Regulations.
- Assist in verifying all quality forms and ensure there is no food safety issues
- Ensure the raw and finished product meet the customer and company's specifications.
- Takes samples and performs all product and environmental testing.
- Perform all necessary equipment calibrations.
- Maintains a clean and safe lab area at all times.
- Other duties as assigned.

Competencies

- Strong organizational skills.
- Ability to work independently with minimal supervision.
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills.
- Detail oriented.
- Working knowledge of computer-based programs (Word, Excel, Outlook, etc)

Other Requirements:

- Post-Secondary education
- Understanding of CFIA regulations and FSEP requirements an asset
- Experience with MS office applications (Excel, Word and Outlook)

If you are interested in this position, please send resume to: hr@bothwellcheese.com or ndcream@mymts.net.

Thank you for applying. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that the 2020 CARMAN WATER TREATMENT PLANT ANNUAL PUBLIC REPORT for the Town is now complete and available for review on the Town of Carman's website (www.carmanmanitoba.ca). This report includes a summary of the system's water quality data and performance in meeting water quality standards and guidelines. Copies of this document may also be obtained at the Town of Carman office during regular working hours. For more information, please feel free to contact Darcy Hayward, Manager of Utility Services, 204-745-2481.

Remember Your Loved Ones
with an Announcement in the
The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD **Call 467-5836**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TRUCK DRIVERS/YARD PERSONAL CLASS 1 TRUCK DRIVERS

Nutrien Ag Solutions Carman is hiring class 1 truck driver's for the 2021 season starting April.

Duties Include:

- Driving Dry Fertilizer Trucks
- Driving Anhydrous Ammonia Trucks
- Assisting in yard when needed

Full time seasonal position available to the right Applicant.

Nutrien Ag Solutions

Contact Graham McIntosh for more details
204-750-1933 or 204-745-3939
Graham.mcintosh@nutrien.com

Rural Municipality of Dufferin PUBLIC NOTICE

The purchase of a 175 hp. Tractor to run various attachments for noxious weeds and snow clearing services PROPOSED BY-LAW NO. 2001

The Council of the Rural Municipality of Dufferin at its regular meeting at the Community Hall on the 20th day of April, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. will consider the following general borrowing proposal:

- The purchase of a 175 hp. Tractor to run various attachments for noxious weeds and snow clearing services
- Estimated total cost of the purchase \$250,000.00
- Amount to be borrowed \$250,000.00
- The maximum anticipated interest rate of 4.5%, with a 5-year term and terms of repayment over 2022 to 2026.
- The annual debt payment of \$56,947.91 will be recovered as part of the General Municipal Levy. Based on the latest assessment roll, a mill rate of 0.158 mills will be required. Annual provisions to the Machinery Replacement Reserve are reduced accordingly.

At this time, Council will consider this by-law for First reading

Further information/inquiries / copies of the proposal are available at the municipal office located at 12-2nd Ave SW, Carman Manitoba, please call ahead at 204-745-2301 to make prior arrangements as we are closed to the public due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Dated at the Town of Carman, this 15th day of March, 2021, and issued pursuant to Section 174.1 (1) of The Municipal Act.

Sharla Murray, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Dufferin



BURNING BAN IN EFFECT PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rural Municipality of Dufferin Has implemented a

BURNING BAN

All Open-Air Burning within the Municipality is Banned with the exception of Outdoor fire pits.

Outdoor fire pits must be constructed and used, for recreational purposes only, providing that the fire pit must be fully contained within heavy gauge steel, concrete or cinder blocks, the walls of the fire pit must extend above grade level by a minimum of eight (8) inches; the fire pit must be located a minimum of twenty-five (25) feet from any buildings and a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from any property line; and when in use, the fire pit must be attended by a responsible adult person until the fire has been fully extinguished. No person shall burn anything in a fire pit other than solid fuel products. Without limiting the generality of that prohibition, no person may burn garbage, recyclables, household waste, lawn clippings, leaves, or any other compostable material in a fire pit.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY and to remain in effect until further notice.

By order of the Council of the Rural Municipality of Dufferin, as per Section 4 of By-Law No. 1977, March 22nd, 2021.

Ben Vanderzwaag Fire Chief Carman Dufferin Fire Department	Sharla Murray, CMMA Chief Administrative Officer Rural Municipality of Dufferin
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Box 100, 12-2nd Ave SW, Carman, MB R0G 0J0
Office Phone: 204-745-2301, Fax: 204-745-634

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The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

OBITUARY



Stanley Sandulak

Stanley Andrew Sandulak passed away peacefully at home on March 31, 2021 with his loving Marj at his side, just the way he wanted it.

Stan was born in Winnipeg on September 7, 1935 to Alex and Jessie Sandulak, the youngest of nine living children. He grew up on the family farm, first near Mollard and then near Sperling. He attended school in Sperling and after graduating he began work at MTS and then with Manitoba Hydro, where he made many life long friends and saw much of Manitoba.

In 1965, he heard they were looking for linemen in the US, so he packed his bags and moved to Wisconsin. Shortly after arriving he met Irma (Terry) Thompson and they were married on September 25, 1965. He became a US citizen in 1970 but always kept his connection to his family and friends in Manitoba. Stan was a born

entrepreneur and adventurer and although he always worked for power companies, he and Terry also tried other businesses along the way, even owning a motel at one point. He also had an artistic side and spent many a happy hour in his workshop designing and making beautiful wood belt buckles. Being an adventurer never left his blood and in 1976-78 he went with his company to Saudi Arabia to help bring power to that part of the world. He would come home with amazing stories.

In the mid 80's Stan and Terry bought a motor home and began travelling in the winter months. They would spend time in Texas and Arizona, enjoying time with family and friends along the way. Terry sadly passed away in February 2013 and Stan turned back to work to fill his days.

In November 2013, Stan reconnected with his former sweetheart, Marj Lehmann and they found a shared love of each other, life, family and friends. In 2017, Stan moved back to Carman to be welcomed by Marj and her wonderful family. This also enabled him to spend more time with his own family and friends and to meet some of the newest members of his very large extended family.

Although we all wish he could have been with us longer, we know he is wrapped in the loving arms of those who went before him. He was predeceased by his wife Terry; parents, Alex and Jessie; three infant sisters, Marika, Pearl and Cecilia; brothers, Peter, John, William (Bill); sisters Marie, Anne, Doreen and Olga; brothers-in-law Roy Bausman, Garth Pickell and Frances Ribordy; sisters-in-law Joyce and Wilma Sandulak. Also, Terry's brother and sister-in-law, Orville and Dorothy Thompson and sister-in-law Pauline Juderjahn and Donald Albert.

He leaves to mourn him, his beloved Marj; brother Joe and wife Carol; sister-in-law Betty; many nieces and nephews and their families and Marj's children and grandchildren. He will also be missed by his life long friend Bob and Judy Bull.

We will remember him for his big beautiful smile, generous heart, sense of humour, keen intelligence and love of life. Rest In Peace.

A Celebration of Stan's Life will be held for family at a later date.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

IN MEMORIAM



Shirley

Everyone says that time heals but even after a year we cannot stop the tears. Our hearts are filled with sadness. Our hope is that you are in a healthy and happy place.

We miss you a lot!

-Mel, Gord and James Montgomery

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

We are currently looking for a motivated individual to fill a **CROP PRODUCTION ADVISOR** position at our Carman location

Duties Include:

- Responsible for meeting and exceeding annual sales goals and profit margin objectives as set by branch management
- Implement on-farm based sales strategy to promote Nutrien Ag Solutions' products and services
- Maintain and analyze a database/record of customer profiles (product usage and service requirements) in order to identify, categorize, and prioritize customer base
- Develop and maintain effective business relations with current and potential future customers, based upon an approach that targeting customer with whom the company can profitable to do business
- Provide timely service as well as agronomic information and advice to current and potential customers
- Arrange for access to specialists where necessary to bring mutual benefit to the customer and the organization
- Arrange for customer learning opportunities that provide incremental value
- Keep informed of competitor activities within the market area and recommends marketing program and service revisions
- Review customer accounts to ensure that payments are within the approved credit policy and performs collection functions as required
- Monitor competitive activity and trends
- Keep records and prepare reports on sales activities
- Interpret soil, tissue and water analysis
- Initiate trials that will support marketing efforts
- Research and respond to technical inquiries

Skills required:

- Strong time management, planning and multi-tasking skills
- Excellent communication and people skills, both written and oral
- Strong computer skills including all Microsoft applications (Word, Excel, and Outlook)
- Ability to work independently or as a part of an effective team
- Conducts themselves in a professional manner, and ability to keep confidential information
- Agronomy background or farm background would be an asset
- Previous sales experience

Interested applicants should send their resume in confidence directly to:

Nutrien Ag Solutions Carman
Attention: Graham McIntosh, Branch Manager
PH: 204-745-3939
Email: Graham.McIntosh@nutrien.com

The Carman-Dufferin Standard Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication Call 204-467-5836



COMMUNITY NEWS



Where are they now? Catching up with Lorne and Colleen Zacharias

By Dennis Young

This feature will attempt to renew some acquaintances with those who called Carman and area home at one time or another. I have randomly selected people to answer questions of their past and present so the readers can be brought up to speed on their lives.

Q. Firstly let's get familiar with you again. When did you live in Carman?

Colleen and I lived there for 15 years from 1996-2011.

Q. What did you do for a living here?

I was the General Manager of the Carman Co-op while Colleen worked at the elementary school as an educational assistant.

Q. Still have family living here?

Yes in Carman as well as Elm Creek.

Q. What activities did you participate in?

While I played hockey, ball, golf and coached the kid's teams, Colleen supported the kid's activities and participated where she could.

Q. Did you raise any children here?

We sure did. Both Julie and Brad graduated there and Luke was in grade 8 when we left town.

Q. Where are they and doing what?

Julie is a married with two young children. They live in Oakville and Julie teaches grade 2 in Carman. Brad is married, lives in Winnipeg where he has been on stage at Celebrations for a number of years. He recently transitioned out of the entertainment industry. Luke is finishing up at the U of M taking graphic design. As a goal-tender he has taken us to rinks everywhere lol. Most recently he played for the Pembina Valley Twisters and was named Top Goalie of the MMJHL.

Q. What got you to leave Carman?

I took a transfer to manage Heritage Co-op at Minnedosa, Brandon and surrounding area. This is a retail cooperative going through a major growth phase. It also provided additional career opportunities and challenges. Colleen was able to continue as an E.A.

Q. Did that make you move around lots?

The one move was to Minnedosa and that is where we still are. However Heritage Co-op encompasses seven communities with 24 locations from

Wawanesa to Erickson including the City of Brandon. So I have spent some time on the road (when the world still allowed travel).

Q. What passes your leisure time now? Hobbies?

We continue to support our children in various ways, especially now that we are grandparents. We enjoy golf, fishing, travelling and spending time on the road with our classic car.

Q. Have you travelled and where?

As I mentioned we hit the road with our 1967 Firebird. One highlight would be a 7000 mile trip in 2017 taking in the entire Route 66 across the U.S. Another would be in 2019 when we visited several southern states highlighted by a visit to Nashville. It's a great way to meet people and we enjoy seeing small towns and secondary roads.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

We do return quite often to see family and friends.

Q. Any future plans?

With Colleen having retired a couple years ago, I will be retiring at the end of April after nearly 40 years working for Co-op in several locations. We are currently making the move to Elm Creek where we have been renovating an older house. It's been a great project and we look forward to being back in the area.

Q. What are some of your fond memories of Carman days?

What first comes to our minds is the sense of community we felt, along with the involvement in many organizations we were a part of that we enjoyed so much. We got to know some fantastic people and have great memories of seeing our kids grow up.

Q. Any last words wish to send to our readers?

We truly enjoyed our time in Carman and still consider it "home". My hope is that we can re-connect with this great community and look forward to getting involved again.

If you wish to reach this former Carmanite please send an email to denjohnyoung@gmail.com and Dennis will forward it to them for further contact.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Lorne and Colleen Zacharias with their '67 Firebird.



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Enabling young people to have a future in the communities where they grew up is essential to rural development and the pork sector is one of few sources of new job creation.

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