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Cutting hair never goes out of style for the Penners

By Dennis Young

Some people wish they had less hair while others wish they could do more with what is left. Whatever the case, Norm and June Penner have probably helped your cause sometime over the last 40 years.

In 1980 the Penners had enough of Winnipeg politics and were enticed by relatives, to sell their store front and move to Carman to open up a hairstyling shop. Local barber Gord Magnusson was retiring, but the Penners would need to find a location to set up shop.

Carman Co-op offered them leased space, which was the first of its kind in the day to an independent business. The couple started with two chairs and by 1982 expanded to four plus a waiting room.

Norm chuckles "We were able to do all that because of the exorbitant rates we charged. Men's haircuts were \$3, seniors \$2, children \$1 and ladies 7."

By 1986, their daughter Tamara took a chair over and the three would work shoulder to shoulder for 14 years adjusting to the styles as they came and went.

June, who is also an esthetician, re-



June continues to cut hair 40 years after opening up their first shop in Carman.

members the flat top, brush cut, rat tail, mullet and the comb over. They also did shaves with hot towels and razors and perms. June once sat on the Barber and Hairdresser Association Board and contributed to many changes in conjunction with the government of the time for their trade. Over time a lot of "special" cuts came in the doors. Like when the 1987/88 Carman Cougars had their sweater numbers shaved and colored on both sides of their heads for luck in the finals. They won!! Even Sparky the fire



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED
Norm and June Penner and daughter Tamara in 1990.

department's mascot had his locks trimmed here.

In 1987 more changes came and all for the betterment of the customer. A four inch TV was added to each booth. But with a world without satellite or cable yet, Norm's became a meeting place. In addition to cuts, people would drop by to watch the Olympics, curling and hockey live. Norm adds "we became so popular we had to increase the screens to 10" the next year." Customers also came to expect cracking/eating fresh peanuts while visiting their favourite salon.

Co-op built a new store in 2000 and the Penner trio were on the move but without Tammy (Tamara). Norm and June moved to 1st Avenue SW for 12 years but when Norm announced his

retirement in 2005 the couple remodelled their home on 7th Street NW to accommodate June's Hairstyling which she still continues today full time from Tuesday to Saturdays. In fact June still has her regulars traveling to Carman from places such as Treherne, Killarney, Morden, Notre Dame and more.

Those and their loyal local clients have made June and Norm very appreciative of the past 40 years and so grateful for the support.

"The easy part for us in this occupation was talking. The hardest was saying goodbye to our good friends we made over a chair and a cut. One day I will retire but I still enjoy my "job" and enjoy my customers even more." said June.



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Community Information



Carman presents strategic plan

By Jennifer McFee

The future is bright in Carman, where a new strategic plan guides the town's goals and visions.

Council hired Pivot Performance (later Backswath Management) to lead the project, which took place between May and November 2019.

As part of the process, community members, council and administration were involved in the consultation process.

In the end, they came up with a plan that focuses on a vision of Carman as a "progressive place to live a full and complete life with engaged citizens and partners."

Mayor Brent Owen said he is pleased to share the strategic plan, which will align the community and its activities into the future as it spans electoral cycles.

"While we envision this document to be a five-year plan, we recognize that it is certainly fluid and that it will be reviewed on a regular basis by the



current council and future councils," he said.

"A strategic plan allows decisions to be made administratively, in accordance with a budget and governance model influenced by the plan. Future councils will have a template of what the current priorities of council and the community are from which they can continue to build."

The plan focuses on five strategic goals: growing the community, increasing economic development opportunities with planning, prioritizing infrastructure, developing recreation opportunities and enhancing ameni-

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UV chamber opens up doors for Salem Home

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Salem Home is once again able to pass along gifts from family members to residents thanks to a high-tech new piece of equipment.

The Winkler personal care home recently received an Ultraviolet (UV) Disinfection Chamber via a campaign spearheaded by community members.

Altona teacher Karl Enns took the lead on the project alongside Constellation Computer's Justin Zacharias after COVID-19 shut down care homes to visitors in mid-March.

Enns heard about the impact the pandemic restrictions were having on residents from his wife who works at Salem.

"She was sharing stories of residents not being able to communicate properly with some of their loved ones on the outside for lack of an iPad or something like that because they couldn't necessarily bring them in [right away] and disinfect them," he said. "That really resonated with me."

"Having had family members as residents of Salem, I have a close connections with Salem and just thought

there's got to be some way that we can allow for objects to be delivered to the residents from their loved ones in a safe manner."

Enns' research led him to UV-C light, which has been used for over a century to disinfect items on a microscopic level.

"We just started pulling some of the people and key pieces together and all the research ... the intent was to ... in spite of all of the complicated science behind it, build a device that was simple to use," Enns said. "Something that anybody could be trained to operate."

Project support from Willie Enns of Winkler, D.A. Loewen Electric, Lode King Industries, Serious Marketing, and Constellation Computers got the device built locally in a matter of weeks.

It was then tested by researchers at the University of Manitoba, Brandon University, and Health Sciences Centre to "make sure it was actually doing what we thought it would and should do," said Enns. "It turns out that it did very well and very effectively."

The unit was delivered to Salem just



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Salem's Kim Enns and Ed Rempel with the personal care home's new Ultraviolet Disinfection Chamber, which was delivered just in time to allow Salem residents to receive flowers for Mother's Day.

before Mother's Day and allowed for dozens of disinfected flowers to be delivered to residents just in time for the holiday.

"The flowers are a ray of sunshine and colour at a time when many restrictions are in place to keep the residents safe" said Salem Home CEO Sherry Janzen.

Since the pandemic started, anything coming into the care home has had to be quarantined for several days before it could be safely passed on to residents.

Now staff can simply place anything brought into the building into the UV chamber for a few minutes for disinfection.

"It truly is a gift that has opened doors to different opportunities and possibilities for us as we find ways for families and residents to relate to each other," said Janzen, thanking everyone involved in bringing the de-

vice to Salem.

"It was a real pleasure," said Enns. "And on a personal note, I am just absolutely amazed and blown away by the sense of community that exists within southern Manitoba."

"When we contacted and approached these different organizations and companies ... there wasn't even a hesitation. It was just, 'Absolutely. How can we help? How can we make this a reality?'"

If you'd like information on getting an Ultraviolet Disinfection Chamber built for your own organization or business, contact Constellation Computers for details.



The Ultraviolet Disinfection Chamber arrived just in time to allow Salem residents to receive flowers for Mother's Day.


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Local farmers continue with spring seeding



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Nico Wall of Corduroy Plains Ltd. was hoping to seed 474 acres of canola just west of Carman on May 18.



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Manitoba's active COVID-19 cases at just 17 on Monday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba marked its third day of no new cases of COVID-19 on Monday.

The province's daily update noted that the total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases in Manitoba remains at 292. That number jumped by just two on May 22 after several days of holding steady.

Manitoba started this week off with no individuals in hospital or intensive care with COVID-19.

Seven Manitobans have died of COVID-19, while 268 have recovered. The province currently has 17 active cases of the illness.

"So our numbers in Manitoba continue to look favourable," said Dr. Brent Roussin, the province's chief public health officer, cautioning that Manitobans still need to remain careful.

"As we gradually reopen and continue to reopen in Manitoba, it's certainly not a return to normal," he said. "It's a return to our new normal."

"We still need to be aware of this virus. We still need to be aware of physical distancing whenever possible."

It's also vital that people showing symptoms of respiratory illness stay home to avoid potentially spreading the novel coronavirus, Roussin stressed.

Reopening Manitoba

On May 21, the province released its draft plan for the second phase of reopening Manitoba's economy.

"We thank Manitobans for their diligence in respecting physical distancing guidelines, and we hope to be in a position to move forward and ease some additional restrictions while ensuring the health and well-being of all Manitobans," said Premier Brian Pallister.

The plan paves the way for the reopening of things like pools and fitness centres, indoor restaurant dining rooms, bars, community centres, outdoor church services, and tanning parlours, among numerous other sites, with some limitations.

The province is also looking at starting the 2020-2021 school year early this fall, on Aug. 31, in addition to potentially opening up schools in

June for limited access to students for one-on-one learning, assessment, and specific programming.

Firmer details on the rollout of phase two were expected this week.

In the meantime, the province last Friday increased gathering sizes to 25 people indoors and 50 people outdoors.

Personal care homes and long-term care facilities are also now allowed to have visits outdoors.

Every phase of reopening will be done after careful consideration, noted Dr. Roussin.

"We look at a number of key factors when making these recommendations, including how the spread of the virus has been controlled, the stability of the health system's capacity, public health capacity and the number of outbreaks in vulnerable settings," he said.

"We will only take additional steps to safely restore services based on this data, as well as on case numbers, testing data and other public health information. Any further changes will be considered based on this data in the coming days and weeks."

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RM of Dufferin proposes modest tax increase

By Jennifer McFee

Dufferin residents can expect to pay slightly more for their taxes in 2020.

The RM is proposing 3.949 per cent increase to taxes, while also lowering the mill rate to 9.629 from 10.065.

On Tuesday, May 19, two people attended a public hearing to learn more about the 2020 financial plan.

"The RM of Dufferin is proposing a modest increase in spending for 2020. You've got to keep ahead with the times so that the RM can provide all that it does as we move forward as a very progressive community," said Reeve George Gray on Wednesday.

"It's a very status quo budget that

we've developed. We've had a reassessment and we've lowered our mill rate to 9.629, which is in lock step with the other municipalities in our area. We're right in balance with them."

The impact of the 3.949 per cent tax increase will differ for each property, depending on its assessed value. For a residential property assessed at \$200,000 with the average assessment increase of 8.77 per cent, homeowners can expect to pay about \$60 more in taxes than last year.

"We're very comfortable with accommodating this kind of increase. We just assess enough money to make the RM operate," Gray said.

"The taxable assessment increase went up by \$33 million to \$353 million from \$320 million. We have a very solid base of assessment in Dufferin, with a strong agricultural and industrial base."

On behalf of the RM, Gray extends gratitude to the provincial government for providing a grant of \$148,942 for flood preparedness.

Thanks to the provincial grant, the RM was able to bolster its ability to prepare for potential floods with purchases such as a large water pump, road closure signs, generators and chainsaws.

In addition, Gray shared his appre-

ciation for the neighbouring town.

"We have a working relationship with the Town of Carman, which is very exemplary and quite uncommon in the province of Manitoba. We share a lot of entities together, like fire protection and libraries, which is very cost effective for the ratepayers in both the RM and the town," he said. "They got the same grant as us. This allowed us to completely satisfy our wants and needs for our generators by the co-sharing of the grants and the way we do business. We're very proud of it."

Dufferin council will vote on the budget at their next meeting in June.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor: letters@carmanstandard.ca

Where is the logic?

It's truly a nightmare dystopian world. Due to the pandemic we have the Western government imposed deliberate destruction of the economy through this lockdown, a quasi marshal law of sorts, we see the horrifying abuse of power by Big Tech and governments across the west.

The World Health Organization scarily demands that homes be raided and healthy children removed if there's a suspected virus sufferer within that home.

Older Ukrainians say the lockdown in their country is similar to life in the former Soviet Union.

Former hapless British PM Gordon Brown calls for one world government to battle this Communist Chinese virus. British police smash a front door to bits, raids a house thinking that there's a big party only to find the owner alone with a loud TV. In London England the Islamic call to prayer is allowed over loudspeakers over the city while churches are forced to stay closed.

Like the East German Stasi there's snitch lines for people to tattle on lockdown violators in Toronto, Montreal, London Ontario and where Los Angeles will even give a monetary reward to the snitches. The LA mayor threatens to turn off electricity and water to violators and criminal charges against businesses that open.

In the USA 22 states use drones to spy and chase people outdoors with loudspeakers. Kansas City demands that churches submit list of members along with their addresses and tele-

phone numbers to city officials for surveillance purposes.

Raleigh North Carolina police arrest protesters at a lockdown protest rally stating that any outdoor protest is illegal non-essential activity.

A Sarnia, Ontario man gets an \$880 fine for taking his dog outside to do its business only to get a bigger fine later because he was seen on TV outside again being interviewed by a rebel news reporter over this incident.

Trudeau mulls of having a mandatory virus vaccine for everybody. Trudeau's business relief fund to help shut down businesses over this pandemic requires a left-wing ideological purity test. The Trudeau government thinks of punishing Canadians who spread virus "misinformation" online. Thank goodness Bill C-13 was defeated which would have given the PM dictator like power until the fall of 2021 to deal with this pandemic. Liquor stores are open but not churches.

Big box stores like Walmart stay open while single outlet mom and pop stores are forced closed under penalty.

Under lockdown all our communication is through the channels of big tech because that's all that there is. Facebook bans all announcements regarding protest rallies against the lockdown. YouTube bans the interview of two California ER doctors who stated they were forced to purposely inflate the pandemic virus numbers and if they did not know the cause of death that they are told to write COVID on their patient's death certificate and when politicians use the words "safe" it's really

about control, controlling you and their ER colleagues agree with that. YouTube bans anything that contradicts the WHO, which spews Communist China's propaganda without question.

We have basically martial law by

big government, the double whammy of having our only sources of communication because of the lockdown censored and dissent blocked by big business. Laughably unthinkable months ago.

Stanley Reitsma, Carman

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Manitoba 

Carman MCC celebrating 45 years of thrifty business

By Becca Myskiw

As the Carman Mennonite Central Committee (CMCC) approaches its 45th anniversary, long-time volunteer Frank Elias takes a look back at the group's road here.

The committee started in 1975 when women from six churches in the town got together, wanting to open a thrift shop. This thrift shop had a mission: to help the poor globally through the reselling of clothing and household item donations. It was first called The Community Self Help Centre.

For the first seven years, the CMCC was exclusively run by women, with help from their husbands here and there. It was when Elias's church was contacted by the group years later that he finally got involved.

"They said they needed a building and funds," said Elias. "I was skeptic at first. It sounded like a project that might last a few days, a few weeks, a few months at most."

But when he heard their mission statement, Elias said he agreed with it and realized his beliefs were the same — so he began volunteering with the CMCC.

The Mennonite Central Committee's mission statement is to "support the local and global relief, development and peace projects of Mennonite Central Committee" while, Elias said, keeping the faith.

The project started with volunteers braving the dark basement of 20 1st St. SW to sort through the piles of donations and price each item under a single light bulb.

As the thrift store got busier, the need for a bigger building became greater. Elias said in the 45 years the shop's been running, they have changed locations twice to compensate for the influx of donations and business.

The thrift shop is now known as Carman MCC Thrift. Elias's favourite find at the shop is his pair of Rockport shoes that he bought for \$10. The shoes, he said, are normally \$200.

But it's more than a store — it's helped with the Boyne Lodge expansion, the grocery assistance fund, the hospital auxiliary, rainbow residence, the Carman refugee program, and Habitat for Humanity builds.

And for Elias, it's a community. The 81-year-old retired 25 years ago and



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This is Carman MCC Thrift, located at 11 Centre Ave W in Carman.

he said being a part of the CMCC has left him little time to be lonely.

"There's no financial gain for me," he said. "But there is a social gain and happiness."

His fellow volunteers have become close friends over the years. Elias said

four of the original founding members are still volunteering with the group today.

That's just four per cent of the people who keep Carman MCC Thrift running after 45 years in business.

> CARMAN STRATEGIC PLAN, FROM PG. 2

ties.

At the same time, the strategic plan is firmly founded in five key values: integrity, trust and transparency, open-minded, respect and reliability.

Council continues to work hard to provide transparency and accountability, Owen added.

"We will deliver on these priorities while continuing to strike the right balance between investing in community priorities and keeping life

affordable for residents and businesses," he said.

"I'm pleased that council is united behind priorities that will deliver a more accountable, transparent and sustainable community. At the end of this term, the Town of Carman will be an even better place to live. Carman is bloomin' great!"

More information about the strategic plan is posted on the Town of Carman website at www.carman-manitoba.ca.

Surprise birthday parade



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Cameron had no clue the parade was happening until it did.

By Becca Myskiw

Cameron Pethybridge turned nine in the heat of self-isolation, but her friends and family made their love for her known with a birthday parade.

Cameron's mom, Erin Pethybridge, said her daughter usually has the "typical birthday party" with friends and a sleepover, but COVID-19 changed all that.

"I still wanted her to be able to see

all her friends and family on her birthday," she said.

So, Erin Pethybridge texted everyone and got them together the morning of Saturday, May 16. By 10:30 a.m. Cameron was watching a fire truck come down her road, followed by vehicles adorned with balloons and signs drive past her house honking their horns for her.

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Former vegetable storage facility being demolished

By Dennis Young

Commercial growing of potatoes was established in Dufferin in the 60's, and when Carnation Foods Ltd. of Carberry chose the area for their expansion in 1969, they offered up contracts to interested farmers. Seven new growers signed on and along with veteran grower Eldon McEachern, 1000 acres were sown in May that year.

The largest investment in potato farming today is the storage costs and that was no different back then. Hence these new growers came up with a plan.

After serious discussions regarding alternatives, it was agreed upon that there were many benefits to every grower if they built one communal storage facility and shared the costs of equipment and service. On that basis the Carman Vegetable Storage Association was formed comprised of shareholders Jim and Lloyd Kitching, Jack and John Murta, McEachern, Dwight Smith, Paul Froebe and Wilf Mutcher. Storage associations were common in the Red River Valley south of the border but Carman's new storage would become the largest of its kind in Manitoba.

To design and build a 30,000 square foot building in less than six months was no small task especially to the seven farmers who had no expertise with potato storage or construction of such. With the help of engineers, the Dept. of Agriculture and leadership from McEachern, who had some but limited experience in this field, an all steel building was decided upon. However, soon one company's problem became their problem. Stelco steel workers went on strike in Mississauga, Ontario and the material for Carman's construction was left sitting on their loading docks. And no amount of persuasion could get the union to release the loads and harvest was creeping upon them. During a futile negotiation trip to the manufacturer by a couple of the shareholders, they found similar material in another company's warehouse and persuaded them to galvanize and ship to Car-

man.

The construction resumed as did the frustration that ensued. Supervision concerns by these eight coupled with their own harvest concerns led to some big decisions. It was too much to all be in several places at one time so Bob Watson was hired to oversee construction for them. He too knew little about potato storage let alone building one, but he was on-site and he could handle day to day conversations with the contractor while the rest were on their tractors.

Spuds began to arrive before the roof or doors were even on and Watson found himself being a very busy one-man operation with 25 trucks unloading at any given time at the facility's peak. Construction continued during this harvest and American engineers were brought in to design the grading and loading machinery. The final result in 1969 became the pattern for most of this storage type built in Western Canada. The building was worth \$350,000 and the crop inside worth \$1,000,000 so the association realized continual upgrading was required to protect their large investment in a perishable crop and expensive storage.

Over the years the building was equipped with the utmost in environmental controls, refrigeration, humidifiers and sprout inhibiting control. Then McCains arrived from the Maritimes to solidify the future of the industry in not only Carman, but Southern Manitoba.

Kelvin Smith was a minor shareholder in 1980 but by 1995 he found himself the last man standing on the association. With some shareholders moving and others getting out of potatoes or farming altogether, Smith Potato Farms acquired 100 per cent ownership. His operation kept the Vegetable Storage full and was a much need facility for many years un-



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

This is the former vegetable storage facility collapsing.

til time caught up to it.

In 2010 a major change in ownership of CVS transpired. Smith Potato Farm's Ltd succession planning resulted in Corduroy Plains Ltd (CPL) becoming the owner and operator of CVS.

With the new technology surfacing almost monthly, the building was no longer not suitable for CPL's needs.

"It was just not going to be cost effective to upgrade that building when we could build brand new with the latest tech stuff for the same kind of money" said Smith.

"That building had 18 bins to hold 300,000 CWT while we now have two bins holding the same CWT with an improved potato storing environment. Plus the location at one time may have seemed appropriate, but not anymore. Our land was/is to the west more, so driving trucks through Carman, even if by Syl's, was more of

a hassle and time consuming too."

Corduroy Plain's Ltd. last used the storage facility in 2014 and have had the land with buildings for sale since then without success in selling just the buildings. It was just recently CPL found Gerrard Metals, a recycling company in Portage, to dismantle the works.

"Except for one fairly new shed further back, it will be all gone soon. It will be easier to sell the land without those old sheds on it too. That building served its purpose to not only Smith Potato Farms and CPL but to those, guess you can call them pioneers.... for years and years. It was sort of a monument to honor the potato industry from back in the day and you could not miss it driving into town. This area has way more potato acreage sown now but still has the same number of growers each with their own storage facilities."

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Taking school spirit to the screens: Elm Creek students celebrate virtually

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek students participated in spirit week last week through their phones.

Grade 12 student and co-president of student council Taylor Carlson spear-headed the virtual spirit week.

She said she was feeling down about her final year of high school ending abruptly and after a chat with her mom, she reached out to their teacher advisor about the idea.

"It was just to remind everyone that we're all in it together," she said. "And just to give a bit of closure."

Carlson's mom had previously seen schools doing activities with their students online, so Carlson changed it up and found a way to get everyone together again.

After some last-minute planning, Carlson said Elm Creek student council asked students to post on their Instagram or Instagram stories their spirit day looks. All they had to do was tag the school account and they would

repost a few.

For Monday, students had to post them wearing a hat. Tuesday was cobra day (the school's mascot) and Wednesday was jersey day — Carlson isn't a big sports fan so for her entry that day, she used Snapchat to draw a jersey on herself.

That was her favourite entry.

The week ended with grade colour day on Thursday and pajama day on Friday. Grade colours come from the school's grade war teams — Carlson's Grade 12 class was with the Grade 11's and Grade 5's who's colour was purple.

Carlson said she hopes they can get prizes for the people with the best participation over the virtual spirit week.

Since the start of COVID-19, Carlson said their student council hasn't been able to have a full group meeting. To set up the spirit week, she emailed their teacher advisor, which she said is working well for now.

As Carlson is graduating this year, she said it sucks that she'll likely have to do it from home. The division has

"IT WAS JUST TO REMIND EVERYONE THAT WE'RE ALL IN IT TOGETHER"



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This is Taylor Carlson's favourite entry for virtual spirit week — her drawn-on jersey.

sent the soon-to-be grads updates regarding graduation, but Carlson said it's looking like she'll graduate on a Zoom call.

"I'd like to do something," she said. "I

want to see everyone again."

Regardless of what happens, she and her friends are going to put on their gowns and celebrate — even if it's through a computer screen.

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Fitness group beats COVID-19 while social distancing



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The Carman Active Living Centre have moved their fitness classes outdoors to the splash pad during the coronavirus pandemic.

Submitted

Since the fall of 2008, the Carman Active Living Centre has hosted fitness classes for seniors. The twice weekly classes led by Linda Revel offer a combination of cardio, weight training and stretching, with a bit of Tai Chi and Yoga added to the mix – all to the jaunty tunes of ABBA. Each class ends with the opportunity to enjoy a cup of tea and a visit. Over the years, it has become a very popular class, with as many as 30 seniors taking part.

Then along came COVID-19, and classes ground to a halt, with seniors being warned to self-isolate because of their susceptibility to serious COVID complications.

Fitness class enthusiasts soon real-

ized that trying to exercise on their own, without a scheduled time and without Revel's upbeat leadership, was not as easy, nor was it as much fun. The group stayed in touch, emailing jokes and positive messages back and forth and sharing experiences, all the while looking forward to the time when it would be safe to get back together again.

With the arrival of warmer weather, ideas started to float around about how fitness classes could be resumed. The first step was the decision to hold the classes outdoors and find a suitable venue. After exploring several options, Revel was given permission by the Carman-Dufferin Recreation Commission to use the Carman Splash Pad – a nicely sheltered spot

among the oak trees in beautiful King's Park. A trial class was held on Tuesday, May 19 and was limited to 10 participants in designated spots at least six feet apart around the edge of the Splash Pad. Those involved deemed it a huge success, and a second class with a different group of seniors was conducted the following Thursday.

In the meantime, everyone welcomed the news from the province that the 10-participant limit is about to be expanded to 50 outdoors, and the whole group will be able to exercise together in the following weeks.

So if you happen to be driving through the park late some morning, and you hear ABBA singing "Dancing Queen", glance over toward the

splash pad, and you'll see a group of enthusiastic seniors positioned six feet apart and moving to the music. Now they have two more problems to solve: how to have tea while social distancing, and what is likely to happen when the water gets turned on in the splash pad.

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Katie's Cottage is back in business

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Katie's Cottage was able to open its doors to the general public for the first time in months last week.

The respite home across from the Boundary Trails Health Centre reopened May 11, over eight weeks after closing down thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Executive director Ruth Reimer said they did accept a few emergency overnight guests during that time.

"There was some maternity cases, of course, that COVID, it doesn't matter—babies are coming either way," she said. "And then there were palliative situations that, again, death does stop for COVID either."

But with BTHC closed to visitors, the number of out-of-town family members needing a place to sleep or simply a few hours away from the hospital diminished to almost none.

Now, as the province has begun slowly easing back on its pandemic restrictions, the cottage is cracking its doors open as well, though with many new policies in place to keep visitors safe.

"Right now we can't do food service, so no continental breakfast for guests," Reimer says, adding the common kitchen area is also no longer accessible.

There is a limit of six people in the common areas at any one time and everyone is asked to physically distance from one another while at the cottage.

Staff have also upped their game when it comes to cleaning—no small task considering how high the bar was set even before the pandemic.

"Now we're elevating it to another level of cleanliness," Reimer says. "We're constantly washing our hands. Every-



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Katie's Cottage executive director Ruth Reimer at the respite home's new reception area, which was created in the wake of COVID-19. The facility reopened to the public May 11.

thing gets cleaned ... light switches, door handles; we were doing them often before and now we're doing them even more often."

A registration desk has been set up as well to prevent people from entering the cottage without checking in first. All visitors are screened for illness upon arrival and asked to sanitize their hands. Masks are also available.

"If you're sick, please don't come," Reimer says, noting the same applies to all cottage staff, who must be showing no symptoms of illness when reporting to work.

To further protect visitors, volunteers are not allowed at the cottage for the time being.

"We want to keep everyone safe," Reimer says.

Public tours are no longer available, but Reimer stresses public drop-ins are allowed for people needing a place to wait while their loved ones receive care at the hospital.

"We don't want them to have to sit in their car all day," she says, noting overnight guests may be asked to stay in their rooms if occupancy numbers climb too high in the common areas.

The cottage is operating under reduced hours until at least June 1. They're open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Rooms can be booked by calling 204-312-8445. This number is answered after hours as well.

Care bags on hold

At the request of Southern Health, Katie Cares has suspended its popular care bag program, which saw them deliver bags of games, toiletries, and teddy bears to child

patients.

"We just can't deliver those safely," Reimer says, noting there's no easy way of ensuring the stuffed animals are sufficiently disinfected before entering the hospital.

"For my husband and I, personally, that was difficult to hear, because that's the program she started," Reimer says of her late daughter Kaitlyn, founder of Katie Cares.

The charity has delivered these care bags for nearly a decade.

"So it hits home in a big way for us," says Reimer. "But we understand that for now that's the way it has to be."

Likewise, the charity is also putting a hold on its magazine drop-offs to the cancer treatment wards.

'A huge relief'

Reimer anticipates the months ahead are going to be difficult ones for Katie Cares, as they will be for many other local non-profits.

"It's a huge relief to be able to reopen because we do still have bills to pay," she says. "The charity, let's face it, has taken a big hit, as everyone has."

"We're so thankful that we have been careful with how we spent our money so that there is a little bit of a cushion to get us through this."

Early planning for the Katie Cares Fashion Show—their biggest fundraiser of the year—are in the works, though it's anyone's guess as to whether it will be allowed to go ahead this fall.

"That's big-time up in the air," Reimer says. "We will comply wholeheartedly with whatever is asked of us to make it safe."

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Cousins step up to restore old family cemetery

By Lorne Stelmach

A long forgotten family cemetery near the village of Reinfeld has been restored thanks to the efforts of two descendants of those laid to rest there.

Cousins Ernie Doell and Henry Wiebe now hope to find others who are connected to the family of Franz Enns to help care for the site now that it has been reclaimed after decades.

"It was totally neglected for years and years," said Doell, who lives in the Carman area and who took on this effort this spring alongside Wiebe, who calls Winnipeg home. "The condition of that cemetery became a concern for us, so we decided as a sign of respect that we should do something about it to restore it."

The long forgotten family cemetery south of Reinfeld (which has also been referred to as Nue Rhineland Cemetery) is easy to miss located out in the middle of four quarter sections of land.

"As frequently happened in those days ... [Enns'] farmhouse was located right there," explained Doell. "Lacking probably any other place, they started burial sites right beside the yard."

"This thing is landlocked out in the middle of a section, has no road access to it, and it has been neglected," he said, noting that "the last known activity that we see there is somewhere around 1969 somebody put up fence posts."

After first becoming aware of the cemetery a few years ago, Doell and Wiebe had hoped to clean it up last fall, but those plans were dashed due to poor weather.

They returned again this spring and realized they had quite a task on their

hands.

"The main difficulty with that grave site was it was drifted over with soil and weeds and grass to a depth of approximately a foot and a half to two feet," said Doell. "Some of the headstones were completely buried, some were partly buried."

"Carefully with a backhoe we excavated between the headstones and cleared the excess soil out," he continued. "Now we've leveled it all out ... we got the headstones straightened out ... and we planted grass seed, which we hope is going to grow but we've got no watering system there."

The clean-up included a number of discoveries along the way, including finding one small stone with the name Henry on it.

They originally believed it to be the youngest child of Isaac Enns, one of Franz Enns' sons, but after more investigation have come to believe it was the son of Gerhart Enns, a brother to Isaac.

Wiebe and Doell got help on the restoration project from the Winkler Heritage Society's John Goertzen.

Goertzen not only assisted with the heavy work but also with cleaning and detailing the headstones, of which there are about two dozen in total.

Also involved was the society's Joanne Bergen, who is rounding up the life stories of people buried in local cemeteries for the Stones and Stories project.

That information could come in handy, Doell noted, as they are not only looking for more stories related to the family's history but also for people with ties to those laid to rest



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The Reinfeld area cemetery before (right) and after (above) cousins Ernie Doell and Henry Wiebe and John Goertzen rolled up their sleeves and got to work reclaiming the overgrown site earlier this spring.



at the cemetery to get involved with the site.

"We are also looking for interested people to help maintain this maybe on an annual basis," he said. "It needs to get mowed at least once a year, or twice."

The land is rented out for farming by its owner, which means the site can only be accessed outside of the crop season either earlier in spring or later in the fall.

"We're searching for people who would most likely be descendants of this family who would show some interest and maybe volunteer to do some maintenance," said Doell, adding if there was enough interest perhaps a small committee could be established to oversee it.

"The interest should be wider spread than just the two of us. We know there are Ennses right around in the area."

Whatever comes of the appeal for help, Doell said he's glad to have been able to do his small part for his ancestors.

"We really did enjoy it," he said. "Our primary motive of course was to restore some respect to these individuals who are buried there."

To get involved or for more information, contact Ernie Doell at 204-750-1606 or Henry Wiebe at 204-612-2898.

This week in review.....

(This feature will inform readers of events that were in print in The Carman Standard of 1920 and The Dufferin Leader of 1970....enjoy!)

May 28, 1920 edition

Memorial Hall opened on May 24, 1920. The hall was crammed to the doors despite the heavy dust storm raging. After the ceremonies at 3 pm there was a picture show in the hall and dancing in the basement.

First concert in new Memorial Hall will be given by Sid Barnes Concert Co. of Winnipeg on Friday May 28 under the auspicious of the Soldier's

Benefit Society.

Three Bates brothers arrived in Canada from Dr. Barnardo's Home in England, along with 200 boys and girls, the first to arrive in Canada after the war. They expect to be placed on the same farm. Does anyone know if they were?

Ads

A.F. Higgins was a clothing store
J.H. Cochran was a jeweller and optometrist

Royal Café ,opposite post office, (now the Library) will be closed Monday to Friday at 11pm. Saturdays at midnight.

Tenders:

Tenders are asked for the raising of a 50x24 foot -one story frame building—one foot high and putting a concrete basement under it. 8 foot walls, 10 inches thick on a 2 foot by 1 foot footing. All tenders to be in by May 31,1920 to Guy O.Taylor—general merchant, at Roseisle.

Note: This building later known as Campbell's Store, in Roseisle had been built in 1903 and was demolished in 2019.

May 28, 1970 edition

New owners of the Fireside Inn are

Lawrence and Ella Warkentin of Morden. Grand Opening Specials on May 28 were: Banquet Room 6-10:30pm Roast Turkey, cranberry juice, strawberry shortcake with strawberries \$1.85

Take out special -15 pieces of chicken, coleslaw and rolls \$4.50

Mr. & Mrs. Percy Graham officially opened the Roland Centennial Kitchen in their Memorial Hall.

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The Memorial Hall remembers....100 years later

By Dennis Young

On May 24, 1920 what everyone in these parts refers to as "the big brick building with the cannons" was 100 years young. Many stories have been documented over the years but to commemorate this particular celebration I decided to interview the Hall itself.

"Gasp 100 years old really? Well I have had many face lifts over the years to keep my appearances up I will admit to but as the first war memorial of its kind in Western Canada I am so glad I am still standing lol.

Let's see.... I know I was being built in the memory of the men and women from Carman and Dufferin who fought in the name of Canada in the First World War, which was a great honor to say the least. In those years my area had about 3,500 citizens, of which 500 went overseas to fight. But 83 never made it home. How sad is that. It must have taken a pile of money to make me a reality but the Town of Carman and R.M. of Dufferin councils were able to do it. Also I am pretty sure lots of citizens who I have seen over the years contributed too.

I have heard about a ceremony held in 1919 that gave birth to me so to speak. I understand it was one of the most impressive scenes in Carman in some considerable time. Reeve Harrison and Mayor Munn spoke to the crowd, following a great rendition of Oh Canada by the school children. They talked about the details of my construction, what would be within my walls and following the national anthem my cornerstone was laid to

complete of the formal part of my being.

After that day my construction continued with hopes to be finished by the spring of 1920. I was so pleased when they decided to make me an elegant Georgian Revival-style building using red brick and Manitoba limestone on Walnut Street...pretty much the centre of town then. From my imposing scale to my elaborate carvings to the huge window they gave me to look out at Carman, my exterior was breathtaking. The key elements that defined my interior I would say were things like the double-scissor wooden staircases and the main floor configuration. Of course you got to love my historically accurate colours, hardwood floors and awesome mouldings.

Add a couple of mature trees for shade, lots of grass for sitting on, two flagpoles and two concrete light posts and I was ready to be shown off. Oh and I have one humorous tale I can share with you that happened during my construction. It's about the gorgeous engraved blocks of Vimy and Mons that were installed in my frontage. Well the MONS was put in upside down and good ol' Doc Cunningham noticed it read SNOW while going by. Too funny but of course I knew this had happened but what was I to do right?

There was an official opening the next year and by then I hope many had long forgotten the debentures and levies taken out to cover my \$70,000 cost. Hard to believe anyone would scoff at such a memorial especially at such a beautiful one with



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The Memorial Hall that opened on May 24, 1920 is celebrating 100 years of history.

so many uses for the community but I assume that was a lot dough then. Hundreds showed that May day and with the weather not being favourable, everyone packed my main floor to not miss a thing.

They were treated to a ceremony of simplicity packed with inspiration too. Well maybe too many speeches as far as I am concerned but every dignitary had to be heard I suppose. From Ministers blessing me to words praising me from Premier Norris and Mayor Munn it was overwhelming and humbling. Also in attendance were several veteran and military representatives one being a Major-General. He gave a very eloquent speech that has stuck with me ever since: "Memorials such as this one will remain as monuments to the magnificent traditions established by our fighting men and women. The building will assist in recalling the fact that our Canadian soldiers proved on many a hard fought field the tenacity and courage of our race." I felt so significant yet so insignificant compared to the much larger picture he was talking about.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Davidson of Sperling along with Miss Bloacher entertained my guests with several solos and duets which everyone greatly appreciated. After that the Honorable Premier Norris said a few words before officially declaring me open. Rev. Longmore performed the ceremony of unveiling of the Memorial tablet containing the names of the 83 fallen. You could hear a pin drop.

The national anthem wrapped up a great day for Carman and for me but that was just the day as now the evening was just starting. Upstairs some watched a picture show while in my basement they were dancing, swinging and carrying on. Oh I miss those dances. There were so many people wanting to get to the basement they were backed up to my front doors.

Many never even got in.

I overheard I was to be an example of a structure that meshes war commemorative events with functional community life. What a great idea. My commemorative role is evident in those cannons everyone climbs on one time or another in their lives as well on my main floor there is a Memorial Room. It contains an honor roll, wreaths and memorabilia of the war that has been added to over time. I sure appreciate the upkeep my memorial room gets from the local Legion. Oh and the Legion also built a cenotaph around 1987 on my grass to the east and someone plants flowers there every year. Sure helps keep me young.

As for functional aspects I can tell you the design, incorporating the offices and meeting spaces of the Town and Dufferin, was fantastic planning back in 1919ish and of course people are still working hard in my office spaces today. I do miss the auditorium, theatre, library and dance hall as they sure kept me hopping in those great ol' days. But of course I know things change and I must change with them. Some of the more amusing memories I have are of the jail in my basement. Quite a few regulars too I might add. Oh and my bell tower used to summon firemen to emergencies. That took a bit getting used to!

Over the years as I mentioned there have been many renos done on me and they all cost but each time I became even more functional than your forefathers thought I would be. I am still in the heart of the community 100 years later with the same strength and integrity of those I was built in memory of. The forward thinking of Councils past and present will be sure to keep me the hub for another 100 years paying respect where it's due and welcoming guests daily.

Torrential rainfalls



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Parts of southern Manitoba were slammed by severe thunderstorms late Saturday night. Environment Canada issued an alert that there could be storms that produced strong wind gusts, large hail and heavy rain. Carman and surrounding areas received up to two inches in some areas while Elie received just over seven inches.

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Province's Phase 2 reopening plan includes baseball

Staff

The crack of a bat hitting a ball and the sound of a pitch smacking a catcher's glove will soon be heard here in Manitoba.

The province released a draft for Phase 2 of their reopening plan last Thursday, saying organized sports can resume "as long as precautions are taken, such as physical distancing, and enhanced cleaning of equipment and indoor spaces."

The date for the beginning of Phase 2 had yet to be announced by Monday evening's press deadline.

In response, Baseball Manitoba put out a release on its website just two days later.

"The health and safety of people in sport, including players, coaches, umpires, spectators, volunteers, and the public, continues to be of the utmost importance to Baseball Manitoba," read a statement. "We would

like to clarify the province of Manitoba's most recent announcement, the Restoring Safe Services Phase 2 DRAFT plan."

Phase 2 includes baseball, which is new information.

Baseball Manitoba has submitted a Return to Play document to Sport Manitoba and the province and is awaiting a response. This plan includes a phased approach, which includes building toward competition. Details on that plan will be released to associations so they may start planning for a baseball season.

"Baseball Manitoba sanctioned activities continue to be suspended until at least June 5," said the statement. "We are working with our registration system and insurance providers to ensure smooth and timely transitions. We will continue to update our membership and the public as new information is received."

Juniors teeing off



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Ryan Orchard, left, Gavin McCallum (swinging in the middle) and Samuel Sullivan teeing off on the 10th hole at Carman Golf Club. The Club has seen a huge jump in junior membership this spring from seven in 2019 to 30 in 2020.

MJHL update provided by commissioner Kim Davis

From the MJHL website

Hello MJHL players, fans, supporters and partners. I know that many of you will recognize me as the league commissioner. I would have liked nothing more than to see all of you in the team arenas over the past two months. Unfortunately, with the worldwide health crisis we are battling has changed things for all of us.

Today, I want to share with you what the MJHL has been doing since the season was cancelled on March 13. Since the middle of March we have been focused on three key areas. The first area is accessing any and all federal and provincial financial assistance programs that have been made available to small businesses. Each member team, as well as the league office, have applied for the various programs we qualify for and some

have accessed these funds already which is reassuring.

At the league office, we have been busy creating scenario plans for the start of the 2020-21 season. These scenario plans have been extensive and range from the development of a normal 60-game schedule starting in September down to a 30-game schedule starting in December and several options in between.

Let me emphasize that I am highly optimistic and confident that we will start the upcoming season this fall. To accomplish that and begin the new season in the fall will mean that the hockey environment will have to change. Our third major area of focus has been the development of Return to Play Protocols. These protocols will describe the league's plan for its teams that will allow them to

offer Junior A hockey games in their team arenas. The protocols will be extensive and will range from how fans enter and exit the building and all interactions once they are within the facility to how the two competing teams will prepare for and compete on the ice and everything in between.

Needless to say, the MJHL has never made plans or protocols as thorough as this before, but it is something we are beginning to work on at this time. The MJHL has been informed by the Provincial Public Health Office that the Return to Play Protocols we design must be approved by the Chief Provincial Public Health Officer before league play can resume. The COVID-19 pandemic and our desire for the health and safety of all persons means we must do our part so that we can enjoy hockey once again.

As I mentioned, this is a brief update to let you know the MJHL is doing well and working diligently to get the league and its teams back into a new normal operating environment.

I want to conclude my comments with a personal note. A you may know, I will be leaving the MJHL as its commissioner at the end of June after 18 fantastic seasons. I want to say how grateful I am for the opportunity the Board of Governors of the league has provided me during my long tenure. My work as commissioner has been challenging, fun and rewarding. It has also been difficult and frustrating. My lasting reflection on my time as MJHL commissioner is how fortunate I am to have had the chance to work in the hockey business and with such passionate and caring people. I'm very lucky.

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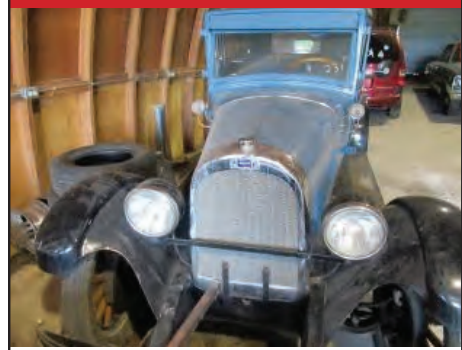
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WILL BE PAYMENT &
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FROM 9 AM TO 4 PM.

This auction was advertised for May 9, due to Covid, we postponed till now. 1928 Whippet, running condition; MF 185 Diesel tractor with loader. IHC model H w/loader; Watson Malcom roll top desk, 3 guns 30-06, Remington 12 gauge, See our website for the listing on this small online auction

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING MEMBERS OF ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED (the "Credit Union")

TO: ALL MEMBERS OF THE CREDIT UNION

PURSUANT to the powers enumerated by the Province of Manitoba set out in Section 10(1) and 10(2) of the Emergency Measures Act, the Province of Manitoba has temporarily suspended meeting provisions for credit unions and introduced measures allowing for electronic attendance, delivery of notices, and voting by other means.

TAKE NOTICE THAT a special meeting of the Members of the Credit Union will be held at 7:00 PM CDT on Thursday, the 25th day of June, 2020, via teleconference, for the purpose of announcing the results of the member vote on the proposed Special Resolution for the amalgamation of the Credit Union with Crosstown Civic Credit Union Limited. All members wanting to participate in the special meeting are required to pre-register by calling 1.800.264.2926.

The Amalgamation Agreement, proposed by-laws and information package will be available for pickup at any branch of the Credit Union or may be requested by calling 1.800.264.2926. Questions from members regarding the amalgamation should be submitted to together@accesscu.ca or by calling 1.800.264.2926 as voting will end prior to the beginning of the Meeting.

VOTING

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT Voting on the Special Resolution prior to the Meeting will be by electronic ballot and will be tallied electronically by a third party provider at www.accessvotes.ca. Voting will be open from 8:30 AM CDT on June 23rd until 6:00 PM CDT on the day of the Meeting. Each member may vote on a personal electronic device or should any member prefer, computers/tablets for the purpose of voting will be available at all branches of the Credit Union during operating hours. Voting will end at 6:00 PM CDT, prior to the beginning of the Meeting, with no further votes to be cast at the Meeting.

PROPOSED SPECIAL RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Credit Union has recommended that the Credit Union amalgamate with Crosstown Civic Credit Union Limited ("CCCU") in accordance with the provisions of Amalgamation Agreement made between the Credit Union and CCCU, dated May 20, 2020 (the "Amalgamation Agreement");

AND WHEREAS it is in the Credit Union's best interests to enter into the Amalgamation Agreement and to amalgamate with CCCU on the terms and conditions set out therein;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AS A SPECIAL RESOLUTION OF THE CREDIT UNION THAT:

1. The execution of the Amalgamation Agreement by the Credit Union be and it is hereby ratified and confirmed;
2. The amalgamation of the Credit Union with CCCU on the terms and conditions set out in the Amalgamation Agreement be and it is hereby approved.

SUMMARY OF AMALGAMATION AGREEMENT

An Amalgamation Agreement, dated May 20, 2020, has been approved by the Boards of Directors of the Credit Union and CCCU. The agreement provides for the amalgamation of the Credit Union and CCCU into one credit union, to be effective on January 1st, 2021. The credit union resulting from the amalgamation will be called Access Credit Union Limited and will have its registered office in RM of Stanley, Manitoba.

Following amalgamation, all members of the Credit Union and CCCU will be members of the amalgamated credit union and all deposits and shares of or loans owing to either of the predecessor credit unions will be deposits or shares of or loans owing to the amalgamated credit union. The common shares and surplus shares of each of the Credit Union and CCCU will become the common shares and surplus shares of the amalgamated credit union on a one for one basis.

Because of the size of the amalgamated credit union, the transaction must be reported to the Competition Bureau of Canada and is subject to its approval.

RIGHT OF DISSSENT

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT, under the provisions of Section 127 of *The Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act*, you have the right to dissent to the proposed amalgamation. If you wish to dissent, you must send a written objection to the amalgamation to the Credit Union at or before the meeting of Members referred to in this Notice.

DATED this 28th day of May, 2020

ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED
By Order of the Board of Directors



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Location Three: The Town of Carman and the RM of Dufferin are requesting quotations to supply and install one (1) 2020 85KW Generator and transfer switch at the Carman Dufferin Fire Hall located at 197 Main Street South, Carman MB.

Quotes/Bids will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 pm on the 10th day of June, 2020 by email only. No paper bids will be accepted at this time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Applicants may bid on any one or all three projects.

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