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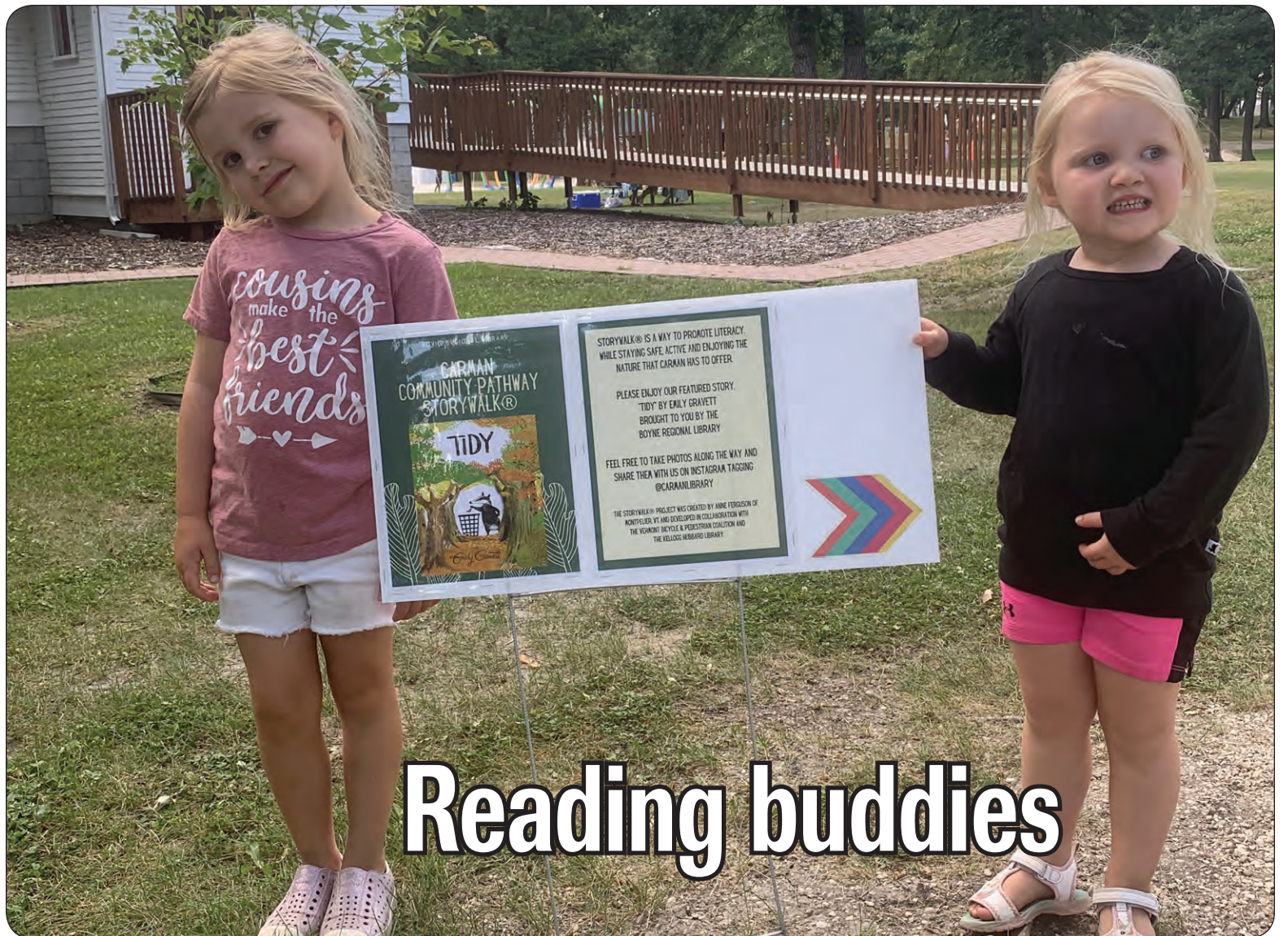
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Reading buddies

Cousins Aria McIntosh and Tess McIntosh hold the first Carman StoryWalk sign at the Dufferin Historial Museum. The walk promotes literacy, family time and exercise.

STANDARD PHOTO BY BARB LEPP

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Storywalk promotes literacy and teaches nature preservation

By Becca Myskiw

Something that first started with Scouts Canada as a way to promote getting active, literacy, and experiencing nature has now made its way to Carman.

We often think of family read aloud as a cozy time spent indoors. But you can combine fresh air, exercise and books for a fun outdoor family reading experience.

The Boyne Regional Library has started their own StoryWalk for town residents. The StoryWalk has pages of a book set up along a trail for anyone to read, said library programmer Tina Cronin.

Carman's StoryWalk starts at the Dufferin Historical Museum and ends at the pool. There are arrows that guide readers along the path, taking them from page to page. Each page of the book is laminated and on small metal stakes, similar to those for a realty sign, so as not to damage the grass. The story being told on Carman's beautiful streets suits the area, said Cronin.

"Tidy" by Emily Gravett follows Pete the badger, who likes everything to be tidy at all times. But as he starts collecting fallen leaves, the forest de-



Laminated pages of Emily Gravett's book "Tidy" can be found along the pathway from the Dufferin Historical Museum to the pool.

struction begins and it's up to Pete to reverse his ways.

Cronin said preservation is something the Town of Carman does very well and being able to share that with the younger generation is important.

The picture book is rated four-and-a-half stars on Amazon Canada.

"I think it was a great way to offer some programming outside of the library," said Cronin. "This is summertime."

The StoryWalk started the first week of August. Cronin said the responses have been nothing but positive and she hopes to choose another book for



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Carman Community Pathway StoryWalk encourages children to gain literacy skills while enjoying nature.

another StoryWalk. She said it's an easy way for people to socially distance while on their way to or from the town pool. Now, the Boyne Re-

gional Library is asking those who participate in the StoryWalk to take photos of their adventure and share with the library on social media.



Did You Know?

In 2019 the Carman-Dufferin Planning District issued 104 permits with an estimated \$55.4 million worth of construction. Call 204-745-2301 to obtain permit information for your project.



carmanmanitoba.ca

Canada United supporting local businesses

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Chamber of Commerce is asking residents to support their local business wherever possible.

The chamber has shown their support for Canada United, a movement bringing Canadians together to show their support for local businesses.

The movement is supported by the Royal Bank of Canada (RBC). Every time someone watches a Canada United video online, likes their social media posts, or uses #CanadaUnited on Twitter, the bank will donate five cents to the Canada United Small Business Relief Fund.

Carman Chamber of Commerce vice

president Scott Johnston said there's a lot of pressure on the local businesses in every community right now after their shutdown during the beginning of the pandemic.

While supporting Canada United online is one way to help, he said, staying within Carman's borders is just as easy.

"The more we shop locally, the more we help businesses and their employees," he said. "I think everyone wants to operate their business in a safe way. But those businesses have just suffered a decrease in their income."

He added that most businesses will be spending more now as well to keep up with sanitation practices and other restrictions and regulations set out by the provincial government.

As for the Canada United movement, on Aug. 28, 29, and 30, there'll be a national Canada United Weekend. Those in charge of the movement ask Canadians to shop and dine exclusively local that weekend to "help small businesses recover and kick-start our economy."

To learn more about Canada United, visit gocanadaunited.ca.

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PTM is firing up the corn cob steamer

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is firing up its antique steam engine to cook corn on the cob this weekend.

The heritage museum located in the highway corridor between Winkler and Morden is hosting a fundraiser this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15.

Admission to the museum gets you a free cob of corn. You can complete the meal with a hot dog and a drink for \$5.

PTM's 1916 steam tractor is usually put to work cooking corn for the Morden Corn & Apple Festival.

That event is a no-go this summer thanks to the pandemic, so the museum's volunteers thought it would be fun to do something on-site, says board president Bill Fehr.

"We kind of thought we'd give it a try and see how it goes," he says, noting the museum's heritage buildings will

all be open to explore.

While the pandemic has meant a shortened season for the museum, the dedication of its volunteers coupled with generous donors has kept things running pretty smoothly, Fehr says.

"We haven't been able to have any functions going, but it hasn't been too bad," he says. "The donations have been really great."

Volunteers are currently looking at the feasibility of hosting a smaller-scale event next month to wrap up the season.

They're also eagerly awaiting the arrival of a new building for the PTM village: a two-storey house built at the turn of the 20th century is slated to be moved from Winkler and installed beside the Reimer House.

"The foundation is in and ready to go and now it just depends on the movers," Fehr says, noting they hope



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum will put its antique steam engine to use this weekend cooking up corn on the cob.

to have the building in place by summer's end.

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Fri-

day and Saturday. Corn will be served Friday from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Dine in or dine out options are available.

Blood donor clinic coming to Carman in time of need



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW Canadian Blood Services coming to Carman Aug. 27.

By Becca Myskiw

On Aug. 27, Canadian Blood Services will make the stop at the Carman Community Hall for blood donations and the need for blood is immediate.

Across Manitoba, Canadian Blood Services needs 1,000 donations each week to meet hospital demand.

Steve Raisen from Canadian Blood Services said at the beginning of the pandemic when they called out for donors, the response was great. But as the months have carried on, the response has weakened. He attributes that mostly to summer and the activities that come with it.

Raisen said the mobile clinic comes to Carman four times a year with a goal of 96 donations each time — and they usually hit it.

But three weeks before they're set to show up and there's almost 30 appointments still available. Due to COVID-19, the clinics aren't accepting walk-ins, so all donors need to book an appointment ahead of time.

Less appointments are available, though, because of social distancing and other guidelines. Raisen said Canadian Blood Services takes a broad

number of wellness measures, including limiting the number of people allowed in a centre at a time, a reduced number of appointments, keeping chairs and donor beds two metres apart, making each donor undergo a wellness check upon arrival, increased sanitizing practices, and making masks mandatory.

Those who don't have a mask will get a cloth one to keep.

He said donating is easy — and necessary.

"The need for blood is really constant," said Raisen. "But the need for it is rising as hospitals resume procedures put on hold due to COVID."

There are many reasons to donate, he said, especially right now. For those feeling helpless during the pandemic, donating blood can be a way to give back. It can also be an outing with friends people haven't seen in a while.

To book an appointment to give

blood on Aug. 27 at the Carman Community Hall, you have to be in good health. Go to blood.ca/donate, download the GiveBlood app, or call 1-888-2-DONATE.

Raisen also reminds local businesses to get involved with blood donations through the Partners for Life program. The program is a way for businesses to book group donations, host donation events, raise awareness about donating blood, or to start a pledge. To get involved with that, email Raisen at steve.raisen@blood.ca.



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EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Manitoba's active COVID-19 numbers hit 196

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Public health officials announced 16 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday, following up on a weekend that saw 51 new cases identified.

Manitoba's five-day test positivity rate is 1.59 per cent. The total number of tests completed since early February is now at 103,782. More than 1,300 of those were done on Sunday alone.

As of Aug. 10, the total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable cases in Manitoba was 558. Active cases on that day was 196 while 354 people had recovered from the virus. The number of deaths due to COVID-19 remained at eight.

Six people were in hospital at the start of this week, three in intensive care.

"While many of today's cases appear to be linked to known clusters in Brandon and Southern Manitoba or are close contacts of previously identified cases, preliminary information also suggests that there are small numbers of cases with unknown acquisition which we would determine to be community based transmission,"

Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer, said at Monday's press briefing.

"We've continued to say that these increased cases over the past week reminds us that we're not done with COVID-19," he added. "We'll certainly continue to see cases of COVID-19 but we are certainly not helpless against this virus. We never have been."

Roussin again called on Manitobans to continue to focus on the fundamentals when it comes to battling COVID-19: wash your hands regularly, maintain physical distancing, stay home if you are ill, and avoid large indoor gatherings.

"We know that these precautions have helped us before and they'll help us again," he said. "We just need to get back and focus on those fundamentals."

While wearing a mask can help people protect themselves and others, especially in situations where physical distancing isn't possible, the province isn't yet mandating their use in public spaces.

When it comes to getting tested for

COVID-19, anyone showing symptoms of respiratory illness can be tested, and Roussin advised people not to wait too long to do so.

"The best timing to be tested is 24 hours after symptom onset," he said. "What we've found is many of our cases being tested many, many days after symptom onset, and so by the time we're connecting with contacts some of those contacts are already symptomatic."

Roussin noted that testing earlier than 24 hours after a person first reports symptoms can sometimes lead to false negative results.

"So testing after 24 hours of symptom onset is what we are recommending," he said.

To take the online COVID-19 testing screening tool head to www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/testing.html.

The nearest testing site in our area is in Winkler at the Southland Mall. It is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment only. Call 204-325-5322.

CCI Ride for Kids sets out from Winkler Sept. 12

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Children's Camps International's Ride for Kids event is coming to Winkler next month for the first time ever.

The Christian ministry has hosted motorcycle rides in Saskatchewan for a few years now, but Ride for Kids Pembina Hills on Sept. 12 marks their first foray through Manitoba, says organizer Marv Letkeman.

"This is a first for us here," he says. "A number of our donors and the people who come to our fundraising events are also people that ride, so we thought let's do something fun that

will bring a little bit of exposure for our ministry."

It costs just \$25 to register a bike for one of three different drives through the Pembina Valley. Each is named for a country CCI operates in: there's a 400 km India route, a 275 km Cambodia drive, and a 175 km Kenya trip.

"We wanted to make it an event for all ages and rider experience levels," Letkeman says, noting some avid motorcyclists are keen to spend the entire day on the road, while others much prefer a shorter ride. "We didn't want this to be just a die-hard rider event.

We wanted something for everyone."

Previous Ride for Kids events in Saskatchewan have attracted upwards of 50 or more riders. Letkeman hopes to see similar numbers here to raise as much as possible to send children in countries around the world to camp.

"We're hoping to impact 2,000 kids through this event," he says.

Riders will set out from the CCI offices at 571 Main St. in Winkler Saturday, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. and then return to end the day with a barbecue supper in Winkler Park.

Register online at rideforkids.bike.

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Gov't looking for feedback from producers

Voice staff

The provincial government is looking for feedback from Manitoba producers and industry leaders on a broad range of agricultural sector issues and opportunities.

Agriculture Minister Blaine Ped-

ersen announced last week that the province has launched a new online public engagement tool.

"Engaging with farmers allows us to collect important information and make informed decisions and recommendations with my provincial and

federal colleagues across the country this October at the annual conference of ministers of agriculture," he said. "We are committed to bringing the voices of farmers forward."

The province is seeking public input in four areas: business risk manage-

ment, market opportunities, innovation and technology, and resiliency.

To weigh-in, head to <https://engagemb.ca/engaging-mb-ag-industry> before Tuesday, Sept. 1.

ACU assets grew to \$2.8 billion in 2019

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Access Credit Union's annual general meeting may have taken place a few months later than usual and had to be done online to boot, but it came with good news for the financial institution's members.

CEO Larry Davey last week reported that ACU saw its assets increase from \$2.6 billion in 2018 to just over \$2.8 billion in 2019, a growth of about eight per cent.

Members' deposits increased by 7.7 per cent to \$2.5 billion in 2019. Member equity jumped 8.6 per cent year over year.

With the growth in loans (which hit \$2.4 billion in 2019, up from \$1.8 billion just four years ago), interest revenue increased by about \$11 million, or 12.6 per cent.

On the other side of the equation, Access paid out about \$10 million more in interest on member deposits, an increase of 20 per cent.

ACU's net income fell from \$15.3 million in 2018 to \$14.8 million in 2019. The drop is due mainly to the reduction of the provincial tax credit, which is being slowly phased out by the provincial government.

Access' annual report noted that in the organization's 10 years of operation its efficiency ratio has steadily improved. In 2009 it was at 70.14 per cent. It hit 65.40 per cent in 2018 and then jumped slightly to 65.57 per cent in 2019.

Davey was quick to laud the credit union's staff for the successful year.

"It is only through their diligent focus on serving our members that we were able to achieve the strong results we did in 2019," he said, going on to thank the ACU board of directors for their ongoing support and guidance.

Chairman Curt Letkeman noted that the past decade has been one of growth for Access.

"In the past 10 years, we have doubled in size from almost \$1.3 billion

in assets when Access was created to over \$2.8 billion today," he said. "Our net income also doubled, from \$6.4 million to \$14.7 million."

"While our income and assets grew, so did our community investment, almost tripling from \$252,000 to over \$707,000."

The success of Access follows the growth of the region it serves.

"As a credit union, we are uniquely linked to the success of our communities," Letkeman said, "and it is a fundamental principle of our status as a cooperative: our concern for community, working for the sustainable development of where we live, work, and play."

"That concern drives our path forward, identifying opportunities to increase our strengths and to discover gaps where we can serve our members better."

Looking to the future, ACU is working on amalgamating with Winnipeg's Crosstown Civic Credit Union.

The partnership, which comes into effect Jan. 1, will create one of the largest credit unions in Manitoba with over \$5.5 billion in assets, 89,000 members, more than 400 employees, and 26 branches.

"The times are certainly changing, but we remain steadfast in our pursuit of excellence, and we continue to focus on the new without losing what made us great yesterday and today," Letkeman said.

PVWD offering well water testing Aug. 18, 25



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The province recommends water testing happen every ten years.

Submitted by the Pembina Valley Watershed District

The province of Manitoba recommends that a complete water quality analysis be completed on wells every 10 years, if a new baby is in the house, and when there is any noticeable change in your well water.

Testing for bacteria (total coliforms and E. coli) should be done more regularly, with the province recommending testing every year in the spring and fall. Many wells go untested for decades.

Total coliform bacteria are found on surfaces everywhere—on your body, clothes, outside, etc.—so it is not necessarily harmful. It is, however, an indicator that there may be an open pathway of some kind between the surface and the water in a well.

Well water should not contain this type of bacteria—the ground between the surface and the well should filter the bacteria

out. E. coli bacteria are found in intestines of warm blooded animals. If well water contains E. coli bacteria, it is a serious indicator that the well is contaminated.

The Maximum Acceptable Concentrations (MAC) of total coliform and E. coli bacteria is zero, so drinking, showering, and washing in water containing these types of bacteria is not recommended.

Nitrate and nitrite are naturally occurring forms of nitrogen. Nitrate, essential for plant growth, is commonly used in fertilizer. It is also commonly found in animal/human waste and in the soil from naturally decaying organic matter.

In high-concentrations, nitrate is most dangerous to pregnant and

Continued on page 11

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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
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Check for ash tree damage this month: CFIA

By Becca Myskiw

August is Tree Check Month and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) is encouraging Canadians to get involved.

CFIA plant and animal health operation specialist Shannon Derksen said in Manitoba, the main thing to be on the watch for is the emerald ash borer beetle.

The beetle is a metallic green-blue and narrow, only eight to 24 mm long. The Government of Canada says it likely arrived in North America on wood packaging materials in the early 1990s, something Derksen said makes sense as it is transported by moving wood. It was first confirmed in Manitoba on Dec. 7, 2017.

The emerald ash borer beetle dam-

ages healthy ash trees, something Manitoba has a lot of. Derksen said the easiest way to stop the insect from doing its damage is by not taking firewood out of the Winnipeg area.

Currently, Winnipeg is the only regulated area in the province for the beetle. This means all movement of ash materials (logs, plants, branches, bark, wood chips, lumber, etc.) to the outside of Winnipeg is prohibited.

The regulation came into effect Jan. 24, 2018.

Though the Carman area isn't regulated, Derksen said that doesn't mean the emerald ash borer beetle isn't there.

"If you see an ash tree with yellow leaves, it's losing leaves, or has a lot of sprouts around the base, that means

a beetle is causing damage," she said.

If residents see something like that, the CFIA asks they call them at 1-800-442-2342 or report it on their website at www.inspection.gc.ca at the plant health link.

Once reported, the CFIA will take down the caller's contact information and dispatch it to the local office. Then, they'll reach out to the caller asking for a photo of the damaged tree, an insect sample, and they may arrange a visit to the site.

It's important to report damaged trees in all months, not just Tree Check Month, said Derksen. Plants and trees especially provide mental health benefits, beautification, shade, and are an important part of the ecosystem.

She also said trees give humans the



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED
An example of what the emerald ash borer beetle looks like.

three F's: food, fiber, and fun.

"I think the emerald ash borer beetle is a threat to all of that," she said.

Syl's Drive Inn and mini golf worth the 'drive' to Carman

By Becca Myskiw

Having been open for just shy of a month, the Syl's mini golf is seeing upwards of 200 people each day.

Opening day for the course was on July 18 and the less than favourable temperatures kept a lot of people off the green, said Syl's owner Travis Enns.

Since then, though, the 1960s car themed course has been bringing the restaurant business from all corners of the province.

"I thought it would be mostly our customers that are already here golfing," said Enns. "But it's affected the business more than I thought."

In the 60 years Syl's has been open, it's mini golf that has brought some people to the area for the first time.

Enns and his wife, Stacie Enns, bought the business 12 years ago. He said mini golf was always on their to-do list.

The course's design process started last spring with Sawatzky's Imagination Corporation, a custom design and architecture company from B.C.

Sawatzky's Imagination Corporation has worked on Moose Mountain Adventure Golf in the Mall of America and Galaxyland in the West Edmonton Mall, among other things across the globe.

Enns said he first contacted the company in 2016. He told them everything there is to know about Syl's. Two facts hit home for the design company — the business started in 1960 and biker groups and car groups come through often.

Then, the 1960s car theme was born.

Last fall, they stripped the ground for the course, laid the base layer of gravel, then started building the actual course this past May.

Outside the gift shop are two old fashioned gas stations. The very first hole on the course is an old car that has children stopping for an early break on. The course can be seen from Highway 3 and stretches far behind the gift shop to the back of Syl's property. It's a low maintenance course, where the only maintaining needed is for the 250 plants on it.



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW
Olive Vos-Wiebe took in the course with her family on the second open weekend.

Right now, the course is open seven days a week. Enns said he expects to be open May long weekend each year and close around September long weekend, weather depending.

As for what's next, Enns said he's not

sure, but he's not ruling anything out.

"I'm always a little overly ambitious," he said. "I always have dreams so you never know what could come in the future."

Klinik crisis line for rural Manitoba 20 years strong

By Becca Myskiw

Residents of rural Manitoba have had the option of free counselling from Klinik Community Health for 20 years now — and the need is not going away.

Klinik Community Health manager Janet Smith, of community outreach, said farming is one of the most dangerous occupations. She also said farmers are some of the least likely people to reach out for help with their mental health.

In a 2016 survey from the University of Guelph found that 45 per cent of 1,100 farmers across Canada had high stress. Fifty eight per cent had vary-

ing levels of anxiety, and 35 per cent of them had depression.

The most troubling number, Smith said, was that 40 per cent of those surveyed felt uneasy seeking professional help for their mental health.

That's why she encourages everyone who lives outside of Winnipeg to take advantage of the Manitoba Farm, Rural and Northern Support Services crisis line.

"Our line is really important in that it is a safe place to land," said Smith.

In the past year, the crisis line has seen a 30 per

cent jump in calls. Those who call the line will talk to trained professionals on the other end. Callers do not have to disclose any information about themselves and all issues are talked about in confidence.

The professional will help the caller work through their problems in the moment and they'll provide resources for them to use after the call.

Smith said there is no maximum number of calls someone can make.

Right now, the crisis line is seeing longer than usual wait times because of COVID-19. Smith said

Continued on page 7

Incredible Creatures: Viceroy butterflies: Masters of mimicry

By John Gavloski

Some butterflies require a second look. The butterfly in this photo was photographed on my raspberry plants in early-August. When looking at this butterfly, it may at first appear to be a monarch butterfly. It was a bit smaller than a monarch though, and if you are picky on details there are some differences in striping and spots. This is a viceroy butterfly. These are interesting butterflies that mimic different butterflies, depending on where you live in North America, and have larvae that look like bird droppings. In this month's Incredible Creatures we will explore the interesting biology and habits of viceroy butterflies.

How to tell a viceroy from a monarch
If the coloring of this butterfly has you confused, there are three things you can look for to help tell a viceroy (*Limenitis archippus*) from a monarch (*Danaus plexippus*). Viceroy butterflies are smaller than monarchs. If you look on the hind wings, the viceroy has a semi-circular black line on its hind wings, which monarchs do not have. Viceroys have only one row of white spots along their upperside wing margins, whereas the monarch has two. But if you confuse them, you would not be the first.

It was long believed that viceroys had adopted the colours of the monarch to avoid being eaten by predators. Birds avoid eating monarchs because they are toxic. Recent studies have shown the viceroy to be unpalatable as well. Both species contribute to each others' protection from birds.

Looking and tasting like a bad meal

Larvae of viceroy butterflies feed mainly on trees in the willow family, such as poplars, aspen, willow,



STANDARD PHOTO BY JOHN GAVLOSKI
A Viceroy butterfly on raspberries on Aug. 3.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED
A monarch butterfly.

and cottonwoods. This is also different from monarch larvae, which feed mainly on different types of milkweeds. Female viceroys prefer laying eggs on small trees, and place only 2 or 3 eggs on each tree. Larvae feed only at night, resting under the leaves or on twigs during the day. Viceroy caterpillars get salicylic acid in their bodies from their food, which makes them bitter, and upsets predators' stomachs. As further protection, the caterpillars, as well as their chrysalis stage, use another form of mimicry by resembling bird droppings.

Adult viceroy butterflies feed on a wide variety of flowers, and seem to really like asters. Adults will also feed at mud puddles, rotten fruit, on dung, and are also attracted to honeydew

secreted by aphids. There are two generations of viceroy butterflies per year in Manitoba, but adults can be seen all summer.

A different southern look

Viceroys have different color forms in different regions. In the northern areas such as Canada, where monarchs predominate, viceroys are lighter. In southern Florida, they are darker due to a butterfly called the queen being more abundant than monarchs. Queens (*Danaus gilippus*) are close relatives (same genus) of monarchs, with wings that are orange-brown, with black borders and white spots.

The naming of the viceroy, and the butterflies it mimics is quite interesting. The monarch is named because the gold dots that line the top of its chrysalis looked so much like a king's crown that American colonists were inspired to name the butterfly the monarch. A viceroy is a governor of a country or province who rules as the representative of a king or sovereign. Interesting that viceroy was chosen as the name for this monarch mimic.

If you see a butterfly that seems to resemble a monarch, but is a bit smaller, have a second look. See if you can tell the difference.

> KLINIC HELP LINE, FROM PG. 6

the pandemic is bringing on a lot of unusual stress for people and all of Klinik Community Health's crisis lines are backed up.

If a caller has to wait, she encourages them to be patient and call back as there are around 15 to 20 people on the phones at all times.

The Manitoba Farm, Rural and Northern Support Services crisis line

is not currently a 24/7 line — they're running Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Smith said they're wanting to make the service available at all times.

This crisis line is a resource people in rural Manitoba don't always have access to. To call the line, phone 1-866-367-3276 or seek help online at supportline.ca



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Manitoba Farm, Rural and Northern Support Line is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.



HARVEST RISK MANAGEMENT TIPS:

- * Combines, swathers, truck exhaust systems, are major fire risks. Be sure to have proper fire extinguishers on hand, listen and note odd smells that may indicate bearing failure, watch for straw around mufflers and exhaust pipes.
- * Remind your family and employees of the dangers of PTO shafts, augers, overhead wires and other hazards.
- * Watch for children or other pedestrians when moving equipment. A safety walk-around is a good idea where there is a risk of children getting close to a farm operation.
- * Employee training is critical, especially for new employees. A documented Employee Orientation is quick and effective to highlight key risk areas and a critical step in your Due Diligence.



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Meet Carman Memorial Hospital's client services manager

By Becca Myskiw

Lorraine Cassan from Argyle has been working in the Southern Health Santé Sud region since 2012, but only recently found herself at the Carman Memorial Hospital.

Before landing her current role as client services manager at the hospital, Cassan was the Regional Obstetrical Education Facilitator.

The role was brand new when she came into it, so she got to mold it into what it is today. She did regionalized policies and guidelines, paperwork, obstetrical education, emergencies, and neonatal necessitation among other things.

Cassan said she found her favourite pieces of that job, however, were the ones with management perspectives.

So, she talked to her bosses, took a three-year leadership and management course, and graduated in 2018.

Then, in 2019, the job she currently has came up, and Cassan started on Sept. 3.

Now, she supervises outpatients in the emergency department, watches the inpatient ward, the operating room, pre-operation, medical reprocessing, materials management, recession at the hospital, recruits and hires competent staff, does human resources, operational management policy procedure development, disaster planning, and most recently, pandemic planning.

"It keeps me very busy," said Cassan. "But I love it."

She said one of the best parts about Carman Memo-

rial Hospital is the people she works with. Cassan said each of them is a team player who go the extra mile — and they've shown they care during COVID-19.

Her sick calls are higher because the staff stay home and get tested if they have a tickle in their throat so as not to threaten their patients or fellow staff members. Then those who are on are doing longer shifts than usual.

The pandemic has brought her team together, she said. They have "huddles" often as rules and procedures are constantly changing.

Dealing with visitor restrictions has been one of the hardest parts, she said.

"We want to do what's in the best interest of our patients and that's having their friends

and families involved," said Cassan. "But that's just not allowed right now."

She said sitting with patients as they cry for their loved ones is hard, but the iPads donated by the Carman Palliative Care Program have made it a little easier.

Now, the hospital offers virtual meetings, outdoor visits, and window visits. Restrictions were also recently reduced so Cassan said they're in touch with all family members to set up more visits.

Along with her daily duties, Cassan is also co-chair of the Provincial Obstetrical Education Group, chair of the Provincial Birthing Beds Working Group, on the National Fetal Health Steering Committee of Canada, and is one of two instructors to



Lorraine Cassan

teach fetal health surveillance teaching.

She doesn't do it for the love of being busy, though. Cassan does it for the sense of mattering.

"When you make a difference in somebody's life it gives you the sense you did something worthwhile and made a difference in someone's life," she said.

Where are they now? Catching up with Wally Seward

By Dennis Young

This feature will attempt to renew some acquaintances with those who called Carman 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?

I lived there from 1973 to 1989.

Q. Did you attend school here?

Yup I got my grade 12 there.

Q. What did you do for a living here?

During school years I worked at Safeway starting in 1974 then by 1976 I was offered full time and decided not to complete grad 12.

Q. What did your family do for a living here?

My Dad Walt moved us to Carman while working for the Dept of Highways. Grace, my Mom, taught school part time. Dad was well known in the parts for repairing ball gloves etc.

Q. What activities did you participate in?

I participated in Cougar hockey, Goldeye baseball, curling and golf. Excelling at them all lol!

Q. Did you meet your spouse here?

No I met Susan in Dryden when I was working for Safeway there. She was a teacher and employed by the Sylvan Learning Centre there.

Q. Did you raise any children here? Names, where and doing what?

We have had no kids together but Susan has 3. Bruce, Phil & Krista all live in Calgary with our 6 grandchildren.

Q. What got you to leave Carman?

Our store on 1st Street (now former D & M building) was leased out and Carman's Safeway closed in 1989. So I moved to the big lights of Winnipeg to another Safeway store.

Q. Did that make you move around lots?

It might seem like a lot of moves now but not back



Susan and Wally Seward

then. In 1992 I was an approved store manager and my first posting was in Dryden. Susan and I picked up and moved to Prince Albert in 2000, Canmore in 2006 and finally Calgary in 2011. In Canmore Susan ran a B & B out of our home called Mountain Peaks then we moved to Calgary she retired. Whew but all places have fond memories for us.

Q. What do you do now? Retired?

I decided to retire in 2016 and the two of us choose Peachland, B.C. for our happy place after vacationing in the Okanagan a couple of times. It's a town of 6500 but close to a large centre in West Kelowna. The weather is just so great here it is hard to ever leave.

Q. What passes your leisure time now? Hobbies?

We enjoy hiking and spend lots of time on Okanagan Lake. A considerable amount of time is spent at our cabin with the grandkids on Headwaters Lake northwest of Peachland. The area gives us so much to do like ATV trails, hunting and fishing but mostly we just enjoy the backcountry at our 4500 foot elevation.

Q. Any future plans?

We hope to continue spending five months a year in Phoenix. Just love it there... "what's not to love right?" While there I volunteer for MLB spring training in Peoria for the Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres. Of course I am using all my knowledge picked up while coaching Goldeyes in the '70s lol.

Q. Have you travelled and where?

We do like to travel. Our last adventure was to Spain, Italy and France.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

We do try to come back every year. My parents have both passed so not as often as we used to.

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

There are quite a few for sure. Living single with my buds at various places is just one. I can't forget the best ice cream you can find anywhere at Syl's. Working at Safeway was always fun and Ron Stanger was a great manager letting me enjoy sports and leave work early some days. But my fondest has to be the Carman Beaver team of 1980-81 and just how good a team it was. I was fortunate enough to have been the G.M. then.

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

Dennis thanks for the opportunity to touch base with friends and the great people of Carman through your new community paper. All the best Wally and Susan.



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Turning lemons into lemonade for four-legged friends

By Becca Myskiw

Cameron Pethybridge and Kenedie George spent a day last week selling lemonade to raise funds for Kat's Kritters Rescue (KKR).

The animal rescue operates mostly out of the director's home in Sperling. They rescue dogs and cats to be fostered then adopted. KKR's website says their greatest expense is veterinary bills so monetary donations are always the greatest need along with canned cat food, litter, bleach, multipurpose cleaner, Lysol wipes, laundry detergent, toys, etc. They are also always in need of committed volunteers.

KKR is a volunteer-based non-profit shelter. They're currently transitioning into a sanctuary for animals deemed "unadoptable." Those animals live out their lives in a permanent foster home or at the rescue, which is a cage free environment.

Pethybridge said the girls chose to raise money for the rescue because they wanted to help the animals they love in some way. They decided to do it in the form of a lemonade stand because it was easy on a hot day and as Pethybridge recently enjoyed one

herself, she knew it'd be a hit.

So, the two nine-year-old girls got lemonade mix and lemons, created a sign, and went outside to a street corner to sell their creation. Pethybridge's sister, Addison, wore a sign around the area to advertise the lemonade stand.

"It was so nice to hear everyone saying how much they liked lemonade," she said.

Pethybridge guessed around 40 people came to the stand for their 50 cents cup of lemonade. The girls also sold around 15 wish bracelets Pethybridge made with her grandma.

As a person ties a wish bracelet around your wrist, you make a wish and it should come true when the bracelet falls off.

The girls were able to raise \$192 for KKR, \$142 more than Pethybridge's goal and they surprised the rescue with the donation.

"It felt really good," she said. "Especially because I was donating it."

The pair got through the day with only two lemonade spills. Pethybridge said she couldn't imagine doing it alone as there were a lot of jobs — pouring, collecting money, and talk-



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Addison Pethybridge, left, Cameron Pethybridge, middle, and Kenedie George sold lemonade last week to raise money for Kat's Kritters Rescue.

ing about the cause.

Pethybridge said taking care of a lot of animals must be difficult and she's

just happy she could help in some way. She and George are also hoping to volunteer with KKR once a month.

Volunteers hard at work at Railway Station Museum



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Work continues on improvements to the Miami Railway Station Museum. Volunteers and summer staff recently installed 200 feet of track on the south side of the station platform (left). "Starting in the morning the crew worked hours laying ties, placing steel rail on the ties, measuring and spiking the rail to the ties," said board chair Joan Driedger. "Using a mix of modern and old equipment the volunteers accomplished a lot more than I ever thought they would. They just would not quit until the rail was done." Above: Restoration of the 1914 wooden caboose has also advanced significantly, with staff starting on staining and painting last month. "We are looking forward to getting to work in the interior, scraping old paint and making it ready for the furnishings," Driedger says. "Hopefully it will be ready for the public in the fall."

> WELL WATER TESTING, FROM PG. 5

nursing women and bottle-fed infants. The main health concern associated with nitrate is methaemoglobinemia, or "blue-baby syndrome."

The MAC of nitrate-nitrogen is 10 mg/L. Contamination from animal or human waste should be suspected if concentrations exceed MAC limits.

Over the years, the Pembina Valley Watershed District has offered different well testing programs to test drinking water and raise awareness about water quality issues in the area.

"In general, well water existing in this area usually shows that over one-third of the well water results fail one of the three health related water quality parameters: total coliforms, E. coli, or nitrates," notes manager Cliff Greenfield. "The aquifer is fine; it is a local condition causing the problem, such as a well pit or a poor lid on the well." The PVWD is offering a well testing program the last two Tuesdays in August. Landowners can pick-up testing supplies and drop off samples at various locations within the district (see the advertisement in this paper for more details). The PVWD then takes care of getting the samples into the lab in Winnipeg at no additional cost to the landowner.

This week in review over the past.... 100 years

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leaders of 1920, 1945 and 1970).

August 12, 1920

All that remains is the chimney and smoldering coal for the furnace of the Roseisle School. It was built 6 years ago to accommodate 300 scholars at a cost of \$12,000. Today it will cost at least \$20,000 to replace the building which had two classrooms, a full basement and another room on the second floor that was a science lab. The fire discovered about 3 am was only covered with \$3500.00 insurance.

Sale of two carloads of good heavy work horses from the West, most of them well broke, will be auctioned at the CPR stockyards at Carman on Saturday, August 14 at 6:30 pm.

Homemade Soap Now that laundry soap has gone to 12cents a cake, many women are doing what their mothers and grandmothers did many years ago—making their own soap.

The recipe calls for 5 pounds of strained fat. Half beef drippings and half lard will give the bar the best consistency. This strained fat is heated to blood heat (body temperature). Into it is stirred one can of lye, previously dissolved in one quart of water. Two pounds of borax dissolved in just enough water to cover is added next and the mixture stirred thoroughly for 5 minutes. It is the careful and thorough stirring which combines the lye with the grease and determines the quality of the soap. The mixture is now poured into boxes lined with cotton to harden. Within two to three days the soap can be removed from the mould and cut into convenient bars.

August 16, 1945

Carman people celebrated with unrestrained joy, Tuesday August 14, upon an official announcement by radio at 6pm. of the news that Japan had accepted the peace terms of the United Nations. People partied in the streets until late hours.

A Welcome Home Dance is planned for Friday August 24 at the Memorial Hall at 9 pm. A public dance to entertain the returned men and their next of kin. Good music. Admission 35 cents

Included in this issue were pictures of several of the returned men including: Lieut. Alton W.C. North, F/O Milton Downs. Gunner Ross Thomson, CPL Verne Major, PTE J.G. Croome, F/Lt J.D. Orr D.F.C., F/Lt Arnold Sisson, Albert Grabowski, LAC M.L. Clark, others mentioned but no picture were Angus Brothie, A/B Ivan Wood, Mervin and Reg Cochran

August 14, 1970

The Flying Farmers from across Manitoba flew in Sunday to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Stan Heaman and family where they were guests at a potluck dinner held on the lawn of their home near Carman. Eleven planes flew in, in near perfect weather, and there were more than 75 persons in attendance. In the afternoon the adults

held a meeting while the teens and juniors enjoyed swimming in Carman's spacious pool.

The DAS Young Mens Section held their second Annual Tractor Pull on Saturday, August 8 on the Carman Race Track. Over 700 persons witnessed the 29 competitors try to prove their tractor was stronger or more efficient.

New industry in Miami

Alco Aluminum building products are being built by Supreme Industries Ltd. with Ted Bezan as manager. It was started April 1 and by fall he hopes to be in full production. Prior to establishing his own business at Miami he worked for 20 years in Eastern Canada, coming to Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1965. He worked for 4 years in Winnipeg at an aluminum window manufacturing firm and during the past winter has been working to get his own business operating at Miami. He is married with three school age children.

The Shamrock....A Carman historical landmark

By Dennis Young with Shirley Snider and The Leader archives

Currently the Breakaway Restaurant has been doing some frontage renovations only to uncover the former establishment's name sake...The Shamrock. This has created quite a buzz in town.

Let's go back and identify some previous ownerships.

The Shamrock was built in 1945 by Tom Watson at its present location. It was the biggest thing to hit Carman in years and provided townsfolk with an elegant eatery that was not available at the time. With the prime location at 3 and 13, it constantly played host to vacationers, but especially to the travelling salesmen of that era.

Mr. Watson operated it until 1952 when R.G. "Scotty" Douglas and B.B. Douglas purchased it. Mary Ann Johnston recalls: "Tom Watson painted all those lovely wall murals. Small bottles of Coca Cola were .36 for a six pack and jaw breakers 3 for a penny. Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Douglas and son Victor always welcomed us after choir practice and after square dancing the year Carman's club invited high school students to join. But especially it was a place to meet after exams to discuss our wins and woes. The list goes on and on. Another of Carman's gems!"

By April 30, 1964 it was sold to a Mr. & Mrs. Petit from St. Boniface. Not



Newspaper ad 1964.

much information was found about their tenure but apparently it may not have lasted long because in a Dec. 23, 1965 issue of the newspaper there was a Christmas ad listing the staff of a Mr. & Mrs. Wiebe. There was no clear indication they were actually the owners but was worded that way.

The May 24, 1968 edition mentions The Shamrock being redecorated and renamed the Fireside Inn with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Woodlands as owners. They had been operating the Ryall Hotel Dining Room and Coffee Shop the previous year. Somewhere during the 1960s Lawrence Warkentin of Winkler was an owner too, as proven by a staff photo in the Leader files. Some staff identified were: Sandra and Val Doyle, Karen Coles, Annie Wilkie, Marie Penner and Arvilla Yeo.

By March 30, 1998 it was noted in pages the owners were still Bev and



STANDARAD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Shamrock decorated for Christmas in 1960.

Lynn Cusson yet the exact year they took over is unknown. They turned it over to Fern Morgan and Barry Bracken over 20 years ago who changed the name to The Breakaway Family Restaurant upon purchase as it remains today.

If anyone can fill in the blanks to the history of the restaurant please send details to Dennis Young at den-johnyoung@gmail.com



The original Shamrock sign can be seen during renovations.

Eden Tractor Trek, Head for the Hills on for September

Tractor parade will drive through Winkler for the first time Sept. 19.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

September is going to be a busy month for the Eden Foundation as it hosts two of its biggest fundraisers of the year.

First up, the 18th annual Head for the Hills cycling event is going ahead as planned for Saturday, Sept. 12.

"We do have some pretty dramatic changes with this event," says organizer Earl Reimer. "What we decided to do this year was to change the route so that our start and our ending point are the same."

Riders will set out from and finish south of Morden at Cripple Creek. Both the gravel road (39 km) and trail (27 km) routes are also changing a bit to accommodate the new finish line.

"That's a really big change for us but it provides us with a wonderful opportunity in the fact that after the ride is done we get to sit under the trees together," Reimer says.

A week later, on Saturday, Sept. 19, the Visit the Villages Tractor Trek hits the road.

Normally held in July, this year's trek had to be postponed due to the pandemic. Now that restrictions have begun to ease somewhat, the time seemed right to give it a go.

"Our goal has always been 40 tractors that are 40 years or more older

and hopefully we can raise about \$40,000," Reimer says, noting the event has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for regional mental health programs since its inception over a decade ago.

Tractor Trek starts out from Reinland as always that morning and then makes its way through a variety of villages south of Winkler en route to the Pembina Threshermen's Museum to end the day.

There will be no "Tractor Olympics" this year and the outdoor meals will be for ride participants only to keep crowd numbers down.

New this year will be a parade through Winkler itself.

"That's a first for us," Reimer says. "We hope people will come out to cheer our riders on."

Reimer expects the cavalcade of tractors will arrive at the corner of Pembina

Ave. and Hwy. 32 around 2 p.m. or so and then make its way west down Pembina Ave. to 14th St.

From there the group will turn south to travel through part of Schazenzfeld before heading to PTM.

Both Head for the Hills and Tractor Trek will follow all the necessary COVID-19 safety restrictions set by the provincial government.

"We are paying attention to those directives as to what constitutes good practices when it comes to the gathering of people," Reimer says. "We as an

"WE DO HAVE SOME PRETTY DRAMATIC CHANGES WITH THIS EVENT."



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

This year's Eden Head for the Hills cycling event sets out from and ends up back at Cripple Creek for both the trail route and the gravel road route.

organization are taking very concerted efforts at making sure those that do come are going to be safe as they possibly can be."

Being able to host these events in the midst of the pandemic is a blessing, he adds, especially considering they had to cancel many other fundraisers outright this spring.

"These two events are premier events for us ... they are fundamental

for the support of programs that do not receive funding from the provincial or federal governments," Reimer says.

"These events have proven themselves to generate a generous spirit and full engagement across a large spectrum of people," he adds, thanking the community at large and the many corporate sponsors for their support every year. "We hope people will continue to engage with us this year again."

For more details or to register to take part in either event, head online to edenhealthcare.ca or call 204-325-5355.



Eden hopes to see at least 40 tractors take part in this year's Visit the Villages Tractor Trek Sept. 19.

What's *Your* story?

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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

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Carman Cardinals headed to playoffs

Submitted by Jack Pethybridge

The Carman Cardinals closed out the 2020 regular baseball season Friday night with a 9-9 tie in an extra-inning game versus the Altona Bisons before a large local crowd.

The Cards trailed the Bisons 8-1 after three innings but stormed back and scored in each of the next four innings including two in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

Both teams scored a run in the extra inning but due to darkness the game was called and remained as a tie.

Carman finished the regular season in third place in the East and will play their first playoff game against the second-place Winkler Whips this Friday in Winkler at 6:30 p.m.

The playoffs will be played over the next two weekends. The East and West will each play a double-elimination

round, beginning Friday and wrapping up Sunday.

The two winning teams from each division will advance to the league championship round to be played the following weekend. Home games for the first round will be determined by the team with the highest standing in the regular season. Carman will not know their opponent for their game on Saturday until the results of the

Carman/Winkler and Morden/Altona games Friday night are known. Games, times, and information can be found on the Border Baseball League website as well checking Pembina Valley online.

The Cardinal players are excited and determined to make a long playoff run following their most successful year since joining the league.

See you at the ballpark.

WHL delaying start of 2020-21 season

Staff

The Western Hockey League announced last week that it will be delaying the start of the 2020-21 season until Dec. 4. The league had previously announced a tentative October start.

"As part of the WHL's commitment

to the health and safety of its players, officials, staff, and fans, the opening date of the regular season remains contingent on receiving the necessary approvals from the government and health authorities in each of the six provincial/state jurisdictions in WHL territory," read a statement on the

league's website. The WHL remains committed to playing a full regular-season schedule of 68 games, followed by four rounds of playoffs during the 2020-21 season. "In our discussions with the government and health authorities, it has become apparent that additional time is required to ensure

we can return to play in a safe and responsible manner," said WHL commissioner Ron Robison. "Our WHL health and safety protocols have been well received by the health authorities, but we have several key issues that we will need to reach a resolution on in the coming months."

Morden Redskins planning to change name, logo

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Redskins hockey team will be changing their name and logo.

The racist nature of both was raised once again by numerous community members earlier this summer.

Last week, the team's executive announced it will begin the process of finding more suitable branding.

"To us, our logo has always represented community, camaraderie, commitment and perseverance," the SEMHL team said of its crest, which is similar to the Chicago Blackhawks logo of an Indigenous warrior.

"These are the values we have defended when challenged," they said. "We are proud of the people who have worked so hard to build an organization that stands for so many positive values. We have also acknowledged not all members of

our community find our nickname inclusive or appropriate."

In speaking with community members, team leaders said they have come to a better understanding of how their name and logo can be perceived.

"We wish to represent every citizen of Morden and made the decision to make changes moving forward."

No firm timeline on the branding changes was given. The team said further announcements will be made as information becomes available.

"While we are working to incorporate the change as efficiently as possible, our primary focus will be to ensure it is done properly and completely," the team said.

Redskins general manager Brent Meleck did not return requests for further comment on this matter at press time.

MHSAA announces updated Return to School Sport plan

From the MHSAA website

As the Province of Manitoba eases restrictions and reopens the economy in a phased approach, the benefits of reopening need to be balanced with the risks of increased COVID-19 transmission, said a release on Aug. 4.

School sport activities have numerous physical, mental, and emotional health benefits. As organized activities continue to be allowed to operate again, we need a thoughtful plan to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission.

The MHSAA's updated Return to School Sport plan aims to provide a safe return of school sport in Manitoba and is focused on the following:

The Province of Manitoba has mandated each sport to establish a Return to Play Protocol to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. The MHSAA will be adhering to all of these plans. Detailed sport specific protocols can

be found on the respective Provincial Sport Organization's website.

Schools may offer fitness and/or training programming to their students provided they follow all current Provincial Public Health Guidelines, sport specific Return to Play Protocols, and receive approval from their Division or School's administration. For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

No competition, including exhibition games, is permitted for any school sport at this time.

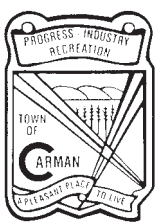
The MHSAA will be announcing our Return to School Sport plan for the 2020-21 school year by Aug. 15.

The MHSAA remains committed to protecting the health and safety of our student-athletes, staff, coaches, member-schools, and the health of all of our fellow Manitobans.

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Please send resumes to Robert Bryson at robert@newmanhand.ca by August 25.

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TOWN OF CARMAN RECREATION FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

A full-time position is available in the Recreation Department. This position includes shift work, including days, evenings, and weekends. This position performs a variety of tasks related to the maintenance and operation of Carman Dufferin Recreation facilities and grounds and works in accordance with approved practices and procedures. Some of the tasks included are ice maintenance, park and pathway cleaning and general pool maintenance. A full job description and qualifications of the position may be picked up at the Town office.

To apply, please send a letter and resume to Cheryl Young, CAO, Town of Carman, Box 160, Carman MB R0G 0J0 or send via email to cheryl@townofcarman.com on or before Friday, August 14, 2020. Please state in the letter of application the expected salary.

The Town of Carman wishes to thank all candidates for their interest in this position, however only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

**The Carman-Dufferin Standard Classified
booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m.**

**prior to Thursday's publication
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WALINGA CARMAN - LONG HAUL TRUCKER

Walinga is seeking a long haul driver to transport equipment, materials and goods throughout all of North America. Home base situated in Carman, MB, qualifications should include:

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Any questions or inquiries or to submit a resume, please contact Todd Swaving todd.swaving@walinga.com 204-745-2951 ext: 415

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NOTICES

Urgent Press Release & Media Advisories. The news never stops, and neither do we! We are assisting organizations, businesses, and the public in getting their messaging out about important news, changing operations, cancellations, etc. Though we cannot guarantee publication, MCNA will get the information into the right hands for ONLY \$35 + GST/HST. Call MCNA 204-947-1691 for more information, or email classified@mcna.com for details. www.mcna.com. We are here to help you.



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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY BOARD OF REVISION 2021 REAL AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls for 2021 to be revised, have been deposited in this office and are open to public inspection at the R.M. of Grey Office, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba, during regular office hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION for the R.M. of Grey will sit to hear complaints received regarding the said Assessment Rolls, in the R.M. of Grey Council Chambers, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba, on Wednesday, September 16th, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.

ANY PERSON who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application in accordance with Sections 42 and 43;

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) "An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - (i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - (ii) serving it upon the secretary,
 at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

Applications for revision of assessment roll shall be addressed to: THE BOARD OF REVISION, R.M. of Grey, Box 99, Elm Creek, Manitoba R0G 0N0. Deadline for filing application is August 31, 2020 at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at Elm Creek, in Manitoba, this 27th day of July, 2020.

Kim Arnal, Secretary
Board of Revision

Announcements Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin
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CARD OF THANKS

My family and I wish to thank my kind and supportive neighbors at Meadowood, our relatives and all our good friends in the Carman, Miami and Newdale areas for your cards of condolence, gifts of food and offers of assistance at this time. Also, thanks to the many relatives and friends who made the lengthy journey to Newdale for the graveside service for Jack. Your loving concern and support was greatly appreciated by my family and Jack's brother and family. Special thanks to Karen Tjaden for her very meaningful service and to Craig Johnston for his kind and capable support.

-Anne Waddell

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Caitlin and Mason

Joy Huggan and the late Brian Huggan, along with Jacquie and Marlin Metcalf, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Caitlin and Mason.

A come and go bridal shower in honour of Caitlin and Mason will be held on Saturday, August 22nd at the Metcalf residence (163 3rd Ave NW, Carman) from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. A wedding celebration is planned for September 2020.

OBITUARY



Margaret Doreen Storey (nee Madill)
On the morning of July 31st, Doreen Storey of Miami, Manitoba, passed away peacefully at 87 years of age.

If friends so desire, donations can be made to the Miami Area Foundation or a charity of their choice in Doreen's memory.

In keeping with Mom's wishes a private interment will be held.

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

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