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STANDARD

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Tilling up summer

STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Brothers Thacher Tkachyk (2) and Haydon Tkachyk (9) of Elm Creek take a break from helping their parents with the rototilling of the garden plot in their backyard.

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Studio tour shines light on local artists



STANDARD PHOTOS BY DENNIS YOUNG

Kate Froese made pottery in her yard during the tour for people to see.

By Becca Myskiw

The Pembina Valley Studio Tour was last weekend a couple local artist showed off their talents for it.

Barb Murray works with fused glass. She got into the art 10 years ago after her sister-in-law invited her to go to a class. From there, she took more

classes and kept rolling with it.

Fused glass is two or more pieces of compatible glass going in a kiln together to create one solid piece. The piece is then slumped into a mold to take the shape of whatever Murray desires. After the piece is shaped, the designing begins.

She has two kilns in her garage where her workshop is. Murray said she's out there at least once every day either drawing up new ideas or working on projects.

"Sometimes I wake up in the morning with a piece in my head and I go 'oh I need to make that,'" she said.

Her favourite part of the medium is the freedom it gives her. Murray said fused glass can be anything you want it to be — bowls, plates, platters, Christmas decoration, window hangings. Fused glass also allows Murray to make mistakes. Any piece that breaks can be reused, and the measurements don't have to be precise.

Another artist on the tour was Kate Froese who makes ceramics.

Froese's introduction to the art came by chance. She was frustrated with her CanSkate classes as a child, so her instructor told her to go take a walk. On her walk she passed a pottery class and made the switch from the ice to the studio.

"It really sparked a nerve with me that this is something I want to do," she said. Now, Froese has her own business — Kate Froese Pottery — and turned her hobby into something more.

In her studio is three pottery wheels, a slab roller table, two wedging tables, and a new kiln. She said each piece can take anywhere from six weeks to six months to create.

"It's a very process heavy art," she said. "But it's nice that you can add your touch to each piece."

Her favourite part about the medium is being able to put her voice into each piece, she said. Froese is best known for her mugs with pressed wheat in them, something that reminds people of the prairies. She also makes bowls, vases, plates, jewelry holders, and more.

Both Murray and Froese teach classes on their mediums and are working out ways to do them safely during COVID-19.



Garbage Bag Tags

Reminder:

Garbage bag tags can be purchased at Lite Stop, Homestead Co-op Gas Bar and Memorial Hall.

Transfer Station Hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1:00 pm-4:00 pm and Saturday 11:00 am-4:00 pm, Tuesday and Thursday Closed



carmanmanitoba.ca



Froese was selling her products during the tour.



Barb Murray was selling her products from her garage where her workshop is.

Carman Health Auxiliary supporting the town's health for 116 years

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Health Auxiliary is celebrating 116 years of supporting Carman's health services.

Betty Park of the auxiliary gave some background on the group and their initiatives.

It started in 1903 when a building fund was established to build a hospital in Carman. Then, in 1905, the Carman General Hospital became a reality, costing \$6,500.

The provincial government gave

\$1,000 to the project and the Town of Carman and the RM of Dufferin each gave \$550. The rest of the money for the hospital came from collection boxes, concerts, plays, balls, socials, catering, candy sales, refreshment booths, and tag days at the Carman Country Fair.

"The Women's Hospital Aid Society was instrumental in this beginning," said Park. The society drafted the constitution for the hospital in 1904. They

Continued on page 3

A chapter closes on summer reading program



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Boyer Regional Library's summer reading program has come to an end but the story walk will continue. The book that can be read enroute is "My Friend Earth." A total of over 350 participants kept track of their reading this summer and library programmer Tina Cronin said they had a great time doing so. The program had 25 children win \$20 in Chamber bucks and 10 children win \$50 in Chamber bucks. Pictured from left to right, are some of the winners.

> HEALTH AUXILIARY, FROM PG. 2

provided furniture for the wards, purchased supplies as requested, hired and discharged domestic help, sewed operating room linens and pickled 1,135 quarts in 1950.

They joined with the Provincial and National Organizations of Health Auxiliaries in 1946, then disbanded in 2017. Park said there used to be an auxiliary in every hospital, but now the southern region only has three.

In 1953, the Carman Health Auxiliary started a gift of an engraved silver spoon to Carman's New Year Baby. In 1993, it changed to a handmade quilt. Park said the tradition continues even though the hospital doesn't offer obstetrical services.

On the auxiliary's behalf, the public health nurse delivers the quilt to the first baby born in the new year in her catchment area.

A few of the other things the auxiliary has done are:

- Purchasing a stand-by electrical plant to prevent

future power failures after a flood of the Boyne River forced a hospital evacuation in 1970

- Presenting 90 burials since 1977 to graduating students entering the healthcare profession

- Supporting Dr. Garry Hansen's surgical program by providing \$10,000 for an operating table and \$13,000 for scopes

- Providing refreshments at the grand opening of the new hospital

- Providing equipment and facility upgrades for the hospital, the Carman Community Health Centre, and Boyne Lodge

As of 2019, there are 15 active members in the auxiliary who have logged over 1,000 volunteer hours. Their fundraising efforts include raffles, a spring luncheon, and a fall tea (both of which were cancelled this year due to the pandemic).

The group is currently working to purchase a \$16,000 high/low examination table for the hospital.

Public Notice

Proposed Valley Fiber Radio Communications Project Telecommunications Tower

Valley Fiber Limited is a locally owned and operated technology firm based out of Winkler, MB. The ever-growing need for fast and reliable telecommunications has spurred innovation. To continue this innovation, Valley Fiber is proposing to construct a 58m tower with communication equipment and all Transport Canada required lighting. The tower will require a small 3.6mx4.2m ancillary building at the base of the tower. Based on a review by Valley Fiber, there were no available existing location or facilities that would suit the project requirements. Valley Fiber is inviting the public to comment on the proposed tower location prior to **October 19th, 2020**. This tower is going to be constructed and operated to be fully compliant with Industry Canada guidelines found in the client procedures circular (CPC-2-0-03, including Safety code 6 and CEAA 2012).

For more information on Industry Canada's requirements please see (www.ic.gc.ca/towers).

Project Details:

Location: Miami Manitoba

Legal: 307 Broadway Street

Coordinates: 49.375107, -98.239687

Valley Fiber Contact:

Tim Peters

800 Monticello Way

Winkler MB R6W 0N3

tim.peters@valleyfiber.ca

RM of Thompson Contact:

Dallas Braun

530 Norton Ave

Miami, MB R0G1H0

204-435-2114

Industry Canada Contact:

400 St. Mary Ave, 4th floor

Winnipeg, MB R3C4K5

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Carman students head back to class amongst COVID pandemic

By Becca Myskiw

Classes are back in session and most students are thrilled to be sitting at a desk once again.

Children have been out of school for nearly six months. Their first day back was on Tuesday, Sept. 8, and most elementary students had a blast.

Brady Phillips is in Grade 3 at Carman Elementary. He said his first day back was fun, though there were a lot of changes.

The biggest change for everyone seems to be wearing a face mask. Phillips wore one and said it's different, but he doesn't mind it all. He understands he has to wear it and he's OK with that.

Another big change, he said, is recess. Now, play structure time has been split up between cohorts. At first recess, Phillips' cohort gets the blue play structure side and at second recess, they get the red side.

They also have two gym teachers now and the gym is divided with a big black curtain. Phillips said it's weird only being with half of his class — especially in the gym.

Phillips said he's not concerned about the school year. The school is cleaned at the end of every day and the children are constantly using hand sanitizer.

"The only thing that worries me is the smell," he said. "[The hand sanitizer] smells like hot garbage."



Carman Elementary Grade 3 student Brady Phillips and his little brother Emmet.

Chloe Winkler is in Grade 5 at Carman Elementary. She said her first day was good too and her mom Jodi Winkler agrees.

"I was really apprehensive to the changes at first," said Jodi Winkler. "But I picked them up and they hopped in the car and said it was a fun first day."

Jodi Winkler said the teachers have made the transition really smooth for the students. She's glad they can get back to their school routine.

Chloe Winkler said the changes are hard to get used to, but she understands they're necessary and she's happy to be back.

The biggest change for her, like Phil-

lips, is wearing a mask. She said she has lots to choose from and always has extras at school for when she takes hers off to replace. The hardest part for Chloe Winkler is staying six feet away from other people. She said she's sure she'll get used to it, though.



Chloe Winkler is a Grade 5 student and her sister Casey in Grade 3 at Carman Elementary.

Photographer shares stories through pictures in children's book

By Becca Myskiw

A local photographer has published her first picture book.

Leanne Doell's book "Does God Change Too" came off the presses in July, though it was never meant to.

Doell's children were asking a lot of questions at the beginning of quarantine, she said. They started trying to understand the changes happening in the world around them and asking her about the things that made them nervous or scared.

"I just really wanted to find a way to talk to them about their fears and some of the changes," she said.

So, after spending a day together as a family, Doell sat down and wrote the story for her children. Publishing the book was never on her mind.

"Does God Change Too" is like a parent talking to a child, she said, about the changing world. It goes through all of the changes, but it also goes through all of the things that aren't changing — the things that give people love and comfort.

Some of the things that haven't changed are puddles making a big splash, cookies still tasting delicious, and hugs still feeling great.

"They're very simple things that we can take for

granted but might hold the most weight when it comes to joy," she said.

Not only did Doell write the story, though, she illustrated it too. The photos in the book are all ones she's taken of her children and manipulated in Adobe Photoshop to have an abstract painterly effect.

Doell said the whole process has been a creative outlet for her. She enjoys telling stories through pictures and being able to do it through words was nice too.

After showing the book to her children, she saw it helped them to talk about the things they were feeling and that's when she knew she wanted to share the story with other people.

So, Doell started by sharing it with a few friends who told her she had created a book and she should try publishing it.

She started actively pursuing a publisher in April but said that part is actually really difficult. It took three months from that point to be finished.

Since coming out in July, "Does God Change Too" has sold 113 copies. Doell said she was hoping to sell 40 to break even, and this response has been overwhelming for her.

"THEY'RE VERY SIMPLE THINGS THAT WE CAN TAKE FOR GRANTED."



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED (Left to right) Ezra, Abigail, Leanne Doell, Lucy, and Kasey read the book with Zappy their cat.

Local dog sled racer to teach obedience classes

By Becca Myskiw

Dog obedience classes are starting up this September and Laurie Millions will be teaching the pack.

Millions started training dogs when she was ten years old. The first dog she trained was an Alaskan Malamute and she started running them in harness. Wanting a faster dog, Millions made the switch to Siberian Huskies and hasn't looked back.

She and her husband now own Oak Ridge Lane Kennels where they have nine registered Siberian Huskies. They train their dogs to sled race and show them in dog shows.

Four years ago, Millions said they decided they weren't going to breed dogs anymore because they want to retire at 65. But after watching a race in Minnesota, they got pumped again and bought a few dogs.

Today, Millions trains the dogs and her husband does the racing. She said it's in their breed to race, so training focuses on teaching them to keep a tight line and listen to turning commands.

To do that, she takes each dog out individually on a harness and walks with them down a trail her husband



Sophie is the demonstration dog Laurie Millions will use for classes.

mowed.

Millions and her husband used to run a six-dog team. They've done six-mile sprints and 30-mile races, but because of the Manitoba climate, they can't train to do long races with the dogs, so they haven't done them.

Though her husband does the actual racing, Millions said she still takes a four dog team out here and there.

"There's nothing around but you and the dogs," she said. "It's just really



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Millions travels to the USA to race as most of the dog sled racing has died out in Manitoba.

peaceful."

Her favourite part is seeing the dogs get excited when you hook up them up before a ride. They bark and jump, barely able to wait to start.

Though she personally focuses on dog sled training, Millions has taken many courses on training for obedience and she's been doing it since she was young.

Her upcoming classes will be at the

Carman Community Hall starting Sept. 21 and will run for six weeks. Dogs must have a six-foot leash, two sets of shots, and be at least four months old. There is a limit of seven dogs maximum.

The cost to register is \$85. To do so, contact Carman Dufferin Recreation at (204) 745-2684 or programcdr@townofcarman.com.

Headingley RCMP respond to fatal motor vehicle collision

Submitted by RCMP

Headingley RCMP responded to a two vehicle head-on collision between a pick-up truck and an SUV on Highway 3, approximately 1 kilometre south of Oak Bluff at 8:35 p.m., on Sept. 10.

As officers arrived, emergency medical services personnel and the local fire department were already on scene and working to extract the driver of the pick up truck. Once extracted, the 56-year-old male from Brunkild was

transported to hospital by STARS with serious injuries. There were no other passengers in the vehicle.

The driver and lone occupant of the SUV, a 73-year-old male from Roseisle, was pronounced deceased on scene.

Headingley RCMP is being assisted in this ongoing investigation by the RCMP's Criminal Collision Investigation Team and Forensic Collision Reconstructionist.

2020 Manitoba Marathon to be a virtual event

Staff

The Manitoba Marathon, delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic, will be a virtual event next month.

Usually held on Father's Day, the Manitoba Marathon was scheduled for Oct. 11.

Now, however, the event will be conducted as a virtual event from Oct. 11 until Nov. 11. The announcement was made last Wednesday.

For more race details and to register for the event go to their website at manitobamarathon.mb.ca.

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get heard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate at 1.4 per cent

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was at 1.4 per cent Monday as public health officials announced 21 new cases of the virus, the bulk of them in Winnipeg.

Those cases, added to the 35 announced over the weekend, bring Manitoba's total number of cases to 1,449.

There were 257 active cases on Monday and 1,176 total recoveries. Twelve people were in hospital at the start of the week, three in intensive care. Sixteen Manitobans have died of COVID-19 since the pandemic began.

At press time, Southern Health-Santé Sud had a total of 25 active cases.

There were no active cases in Morden, Winkler, or Carman as of Monday afternoon, though the three communities had 17 recoveries between them.

Meanwhile, Stanley was showing one active case and one recovery, Lorne/Louise/Pembina had three active cases and 15 recoveries, Roland/Thompson had one active and 13 recovered cases, and Morris had eight recoveries.

The first week of school ended with reports of potential exposures at five schools in Winnipeg and Brandon.

"At this time, the school exposures were in people who were asymptomatic at the time that they were in the schools," explained Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer at Monday's press briefing.

Roussin noted that in all these cases public health advice was being followed, including physical distancing and mask use, and so the risk to others is considered to be low.

Still, the increasing case numbers across the province is a reminder that "we are seeing this virus circulating and it's necessary to always practise those fundamentals and all the protocols that have been put in place," Roussin said.

That includes staying home if you are sick, washing/sanitizing your hands, covering your cough, physically distancing when you are with people outside your household, and wearing a mask in situations where you cannot physically distance.

"We know that our actions today could have effects up to two weeks

from now," Roussin stressed, "so we need to stay up to date on those fundamentals, protecting ourselves and protecting the people around us."

Learning to live with COVID-19 goes beyond common sense health precautions, Roussin noted.

"We also have to remember to be kind and that stigma really impairs our ability to address this virus," he said.

Roussin urges people with even mild symptoms of respiratory illness to get tested soon after those symptoms arise.

"If you test positive, no one is blaming you, but it's the best way to protect everyone around you," he said.

Businesses are encouraged to have protocols in place for what is expected to be a fall and winter filled with a higher than usual rate of employee absenteeism.

"We again ask employers not to send asymptomatic employees for testing," Roussin said. "Only symptomatic people or people who have been advised from Public Health should be going for asymptomatic testing."

Manitoba state of emergency extended another 30 days

Staff

The Manitoba government has once again extended the provincewide state of emergency in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The extension went into effect Sept. 10 for a period of 30 days.

A state of emergency allows the government to take quick action to support Manitobans when they need it

most, the province said in a statement.

It was first declared on March 20 under the Emergency Measures Act and has been extended every month since.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
letters@carmanstandard.ca

I remember Chic very well, especially as Colin's equipment manager on many hockey teams including the Beavers. Chic had a hard life, but he made the very best of what he had. He was a real town hero.

Here is a story that you don't know. In 1952 I contracted polio (like a whole number of people in Carman). After surviving the initial illness, I needed specialized therapy

at the Shriners Hospital in Winnipeg to correct the scoliosis that I was left with. I went into Winnipeg once a week, usually with my grandfather, D. H. Friesen, who did business for his jewelry store with various suppliers and wholesalers in the city. There were occasions, however, when my grandfather could not take me. In those instances, my parents would put me on the Greyhound bus in

the care of Chic McIvor who would be going into Winnipeg for his tap dance lessons. I was 7-8 years old at that time. It was quite a responsibility to ensure that I got to the hospital and back home again. It is a real testament to Chic's character that my parents would trust him with the care of their very young son.

Thanks. Keep the articles coming.
- David Rothwell

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Province advises employer prosecuted for workplace incident

Submitted by Manitoba government

Manitoba Finance is reminding employers to ensure workplaces are safe and adequate safeguards are in place for machines after an employer was prosecuted for violations of The Workplace Safety and Health Act and its associated regulations.

On June 12, 2017, a Winnipeg-based Rainbow Stage (1993) Inc. worker was constructing a prop desk using an

unguarded table saw when the wood began to bind. The worker hit the stop button on the table saw, but the worker's hand came into contact with the blade as it was coming to a stop. As a result, the worker sustained an amputation and other significant injuries to the hand.

The employer was fined \$14,950 and an additional \$1,250 to be used for educating the public on occupation-

al safety and health. Rainbow Stage (1993) Inc. is a not-for-profit Manitoba theatre company governed by a board of directors and managed by a team of seven full-time employees.

The province may publish information on stop work orders, administrative penalties and convictions to inform and educate employers and workers of their legal responsibilities under The Workplace Safety and

Health Act and regulations. These measures are applied as behaviour-changing tools to encourage safe work practices. More information can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/labour/safety/compliance.html.

More information on workplace safety and health and The Workplace Safety and Health Act is available at www.gov.mb.ca/labour/safety/index.html.

Province ensures support for recycling and waste diversion programming

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government will provide \$10 million toward recycling and waste diversion during the COVID-19 pandemic, Conservation and Climate Minister Sarah Guillemard announced Monday.

"Manitobans are spending more time at home, and in some cases that means an increase in waste or recyclables," Guillemard said. "We want to be sure that in these difficult times we don't lose focus on our responsibility to reduce our waste and continue to divert items from our landfills as much as possible."

Manitoba continues to encourage blue box recycling through almost \$7 million in recycling rebates to municipalities and Northern Affairs communities. As residents stay home more, it is important to continue to provide

opportunities to recycle paper and packaging, such as beverage containers.

Manitoba is also continuing to support diverting organic waste from landfills, with up to \$620,000 in Manitoba Composts Support Payments available to private and public compost facilities. Diverting organic waste to compost facilities extends the life of landfills, reduces greenhouse-gas emissions from the waste sector and produces compost, a valuable soil additive that supports plant growth.

Mother Earth Recycling is receiving \$50,000 to launch a pilot project to recycle child car seats and furniture. This project builds on the success of electronics refurbishment and mattress recycling in Winnipeg by this Indigenous-owned and operated social enterprise.

Product Care Association is receiving \$450,000 to collect and properly dispose of stockpiled household hazardous waste such as spray-foam containers and propane. This initiative focuses on northern landfills and helps to ensure these materials do not enter the environment.

The Manitoba Association of Regional Recyclers (MARR) is receiving \$60,000 to support Manitoba recycling organizations in adapting to the new and developing challenges created by COVID-19. This funding supports the sharing of information on industry trends and best practices, and promotes cost-efficient and effective recycling in Manitoba.

"Our members represent the grassroots of Manitoba's community and regional recycling and waste diversion efforts," said Deb Odegaard,

chair of MARR (Flin Flon and District Recycling). "MARR is thrilled to continue our long-term partnership with the province, and we look forward to driving innovation and growth in our efforts to reduce waste and protect Manitoba's land, air and water."

MARR is a non-profit association with members from community and regional recycling and waste reduction programs across the province. MARR focuses on education, information sharing and facilitating collaboration and partnerships between members

Cleanfarms is receiving \$185,000 to expand the collection and recycling of agricultural plastics in southern Manitoba. This program diverts grain bags and twine from landfills or on-site burning, extending the life of landfills and reducing air pollution.

Carman concert memories



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Guess Who performed in Carman in 1967 for \$5 a ticket.

"I remember the event and I attended. Can't recall a whole lot other than our own home grown band the Saints opened the gig. Members of the Saints were Gary McEachern, Bill Johnson and Paul Jensen but I don't recall the other members. I do remember Howard picking up the tab and I recall that the Guess Who manager Bob Burns

from Winnipeg was there too"

- David Bishop

"I was there. It was in the old curling at the arena and was packed to rafters. I remember saying to whomever I was with then - Who are they? You couldn't get close to the band because of so many people"

- George Gray

"I was at that dance. It was in the curling rink ice area. It was MC'd by Bob Burns who was a radio announcer with one of the Wpg. Stations. Burton Cummings was in charge of the music so it could have been just before Chad Allen left the group and maybe he joined them for old time sake. Your right about the \$600.00 fee though. The place was full and the music was great

- Chip Hand

"I do recall that the Chad Allan and the Expressions played in Carman at the curling rink in 1965. Their warmup band was the Saints, a local high school group headed made up of Paul Jensen, Rodney Lehman, BJ Johnson, and someone else? At that time I was more impressed with the stable of hot looking groupies the band had attracted from Winnipeg for the gig, than with their musical ability"

- David Rothwell

"I was there that night. It was great. They played on the ice surface at the old curling rink and it was packed. The opening band was the high school band the Saints. I can't remember all the members but Sheldon Smith was

the drummer and Milton Rhymer (Mollard) played guitar. Burton Cummings had joined the band and was called the Guess Who by then as by then they had changed from previously Chad Allen and the Expressions. I think Chad left the band the year before and he wasn't there"

- Jack Pethybridge

"I do remember that concert in Carman, but I couldn't have told you the year.

Sonja recalls being there also although we weren't together then. What seems to stick with me the most is Chad Allan and their manager Bob Burns, however I don't know if it's because Burns was there or that he wasn't there. That's all I got (and it has nothing to do with any outside influences of the 60's)"

- Alvin Funke

"They played in the arena when there was no insulation and the roof was tin. It made for terrible sound I thought. I was with the Kinsmen and we supplied the bar and food but we hardly sold a thing cause everyone was jumping around cheering!"

- Ron Stanger

Carman council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

• At the Aug. 18 work and operation committee meeting, Tom Reimer provided an update about the installation of his bridge off Bradford Road. Since crane operators expressed concern about hydro near the bridge, he had Sperling Industries design a skid to slide the bridge into place on piles on the riverbank. The skid will only be used temporarily and then it will be removed.

• The work and operation committee agreed to proceed with sidewalk upgrade near Parkview and Evergreen lodges since this work was already included in the budget.

• At the Aug. 19 Carman-Dufferin Planning District meeting, the district approved a conditional use request to allow a secondary suite on 6th Avenue SW in Carman.

• They also approved a request to vary an east side yard to zero feet from the required 25 feet to allow a row of bins on a property in an agri-

cultural zone on PR 305 in Dufferin.

• They approved a request to vary the east side yard of a property to 10 feet from the required 25 feet for the construction of an addition at a property on Road 32 N in Dufferin.

• As well, they approved a request to vary a south side yard and west rear yard to five feet from the required 10 feet for the construction of a detached garage at a property on 4th Avenue SW in Carman.

• At the finance and administration committee meeting on Sept. 1, Mike Gagne, director of preparedness and response, advised the committee that the requirement to conduct an emergency management exercise in 2020 has been suspended due to the pandemic.

• The 2020 tax sale has been rescheduled to March 16, 2021.

• At the recreation services meeting on Sept. 8, the committee learned that Carman Communities in Bloom received a grant for dog park-

ing poles, which have been installed by the splash pad, Kings Park and Ryall Park. In addition, the grant went towards bike stands, which will be installed at the splash pad, the north end playground and the library.

• This summer, 55 kids attended hockey camp, which ran smoothly with physical distancing and other rules in place.

• In total, 210 participants took part in summer day camp over 16 days. The campers visited Syl's Homestead Co-op, Dufferin Historical Museum, the Carman-Dufferin Fire Department, the splash pad and the pool. Grants covered all of the day camp positions this year.

• Swimming lessons started on July 13 and 760 kids enrolled, compared to about 1,100 kids in previous years. The small classes and one-week received positive feedback from parents and instructors alike.

• In addition, baseball took place from June to August. Soccer

started in mid-August and will continue throughout the month of September.

• Arena staff have started using an electrostatic spray to disinfect the dressing rooms, bleachers and high-touch surfaces.

• A Zamboni was ordered in June and it will be ready in March. As well, the Zamboni overhead door was fixed again this year.

• All campsites were busy after opening in Phase 2; however there were many cancellations in August after COVID cases began to spike.

• Work on the new pool liner took place from June 1 to 19. The pool opened on July 7, about a month later than previous years, with COVID protocols in place.

• The CAO reported to council that the town office didn't receive any appeals for the 2021 assessment roll, so they will not hold a board of revision this fall.

Midland Nursery School looking for new home due to COVID

By Becca Myskiw

Midland Nursery School has packed up their things and left Carman Elementary for the time being, leaving them without a home.

Though schools have started up again, nursery schools that operate within them have not. Midland Nursery School shared a classroom with the French Kindergarten class, but they've had to start looking for somewhere else to start their classroom.

Midland Nursery School is a nursery school program for three and four-year-olds. The program runs from late September to May, with three classes

a week. There are two educators with the nursery school.

Heather Veldman is one of those educators. She said they're currently looking at a space in town but have to wait for it to go through in the next town meeting. Even if they get approved, she said, they have to make sure the building meets daycare regulations.

On top of that, she said they like being in the elementary school and she doesn't think they'd use the new space permanently. So, they then have to decide if spending the money and time to make the building up to stan-

dard is worth it.

This building, however, is their only plan at the moment.

"We kind of have all our eggs in one basket," she said.

The nursery school typically has around 45 children signed up each year. Right now, Veldman said they're at around 30.

She's talked to the parents and they all want to wait for the nursery school to open again rather than putting their children in daycare. She's optimistic the year will go smoothly if they get going again.

They only found out about not be-

ing allowed to re-open two weeks before school started. Veldman said the school division called her during their meeting about it and as they moved their things out of the classroom, the staff helped and were sad to see them go.

"They've been so good to us," she said. "We definitely wouldn't choose to leave."

The next town meeting is on Thursday, Oct. 8. After that meeting, Veldman said they should know whether or not the zoning went through for the space they have their eye on. Then, they'll decide what to do.

Eden Head for the Hills raises \$80,000 this year

By Lorne Stelmach

Coming close to what the event usually draws and raises was heralded as

a welcome achievement by organizers of Head for the Hills last weekend.

The 18th annual cycling fundraiser

in support of the Eden Foundation and local mental health programming had 147 pre-registered bikers (with a

few more showing up the morning of) and raised at least \$80,000 on Saturday.

"It's a little bit less than last year, but this is exceedingly and abundantly better than we had anticipated given our current world circumstances," said foundation director of development Earl Reimer. "It was a bit of a challenge to figure out how do we do this safely and how do we do this well," he noted. "We're really quite delighted by what's happened here. I was really

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Continued on page 10

Challenge Baseball ensures every kid can play

By Lorne Stelmach

Local families hope to see a program established in the Pembina Valley region that would provide opportunities for children, youth, and adults with disabilities to play organized baseball.

Challenger Baseball would not only enhance their lives but also help empower those with disabilities through being involved in sport and physical activity.

"All ages and levels of ability would be welcome and able to play and just be a part of the team and enjoy the sport," said Connie Hesom, who is helping push to establish a Challenger program here for her son Evan.

Challenger Baseball adapts the game to make it more accessible to those living with a physical or cognitive disability, addressing barriers such as lack of programming and skills.

An estimated 290,000 Canadians under the age of 19 live with such disabilities, putting them at a significantly greater risk of developing preventable chronic illnesses, many of them due largely to inactivity. Earlier this year, Jeannie Pauls, who is a children's service co-ordinator in Morden for Manitoba Possible (formerly the

Society for Manitobans with Disabilities), had Hesom, who is one of her clients, submit his dream of bringing Challenger Baseball to southern Manitoba to the agency's 70 Ways To Make Manitoba Possible Challenge.

"This was one of his dreams ... when I asked what would you dream about, Evan, for your community, and this was it," said Pauls. "My role was only to say, well, let's see how we can make this happen."

Pauls and a number of other individuals and organizations then worked together with the support of Challenger Baseball, Manitoba Possible, the Jays Care Foundation, and the City of Morden to hold their first camp and ball game on Aug. 29 in Morden Park.

Pauls is quick to credit Evan with being such a go-getter to initiate it all.

"He is a dreamer, and he is a mover and a shaker," she said.

"Even though he has some medical and physical limits, you would never know from his attitude. He's just a very passionate little fella."

"Evan loves his sports. When he puts his mind to something, it usually ends up happening somehow," agreed Hesom of her son. She added that the

"I THINK THERE IS A NEED HERE, AND I THINK IT COULD BE DONE."



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Kids of all abilities came together Aug. 29 to play Challenger Baseball, a modified form of the sport designed to make it more accessible.



Local Manitoba Possible children's services coordinator Jeannie Pauls with Evan Hesom, who lobbied to bring Challenger Baseball to Morden last month. The hope is to start a new league next season.

Successful Kidney Walk



STANDARD PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH

A dedicated group headed out from the Morden Park Sunday afternoon for the annual Pembina Valley Kidney Walk. With more people participating virtually, organizers were confident the annual fundraiser for the Kidney Foundation of Canada Manitoba branch would meet and perhaps surpass their goal of \$10,000.

day of baseball turned out to be a great one.

The idea took shape as a result of Evan playing sledge hockey. It was through that program that he met a new family and first heard about Challenger Baseball.

The idea of kids of all different ages and abilities being able to come together and play every Saturday was immediately appealing.

"Evan tried minor ball in Morden here for two years, but the older he got the harder it was to play," Hesom explained. "The expectations aren't suited to someone who has a disability or just can't keep up."

"His running wasn't the same as everyone else, and his reflexes weren't so good, so he kept getting hit with the ball," she continued. "So we tried Challenger Baseball, and he just really enjoyed it. He meet some new friends through it, and some sledge hockey guys have gone over to Chal-

lenger Baseball too.

"It's become a really good outlet," she said. "We play against kids who are in wheelchairs, and the adult who is behind them helps them bat and pushes them around the bases."

Bringing the program to Morden did require bringing in some specialized equipment from Winnipeg, Hesom noted.

"They use softer bats and softer balls ... the first base actually squeaks when you jump on it, so if you're visually impaired you know you're on it," she explained.

The hope now is to create a small Challenger Baseball league next summer so more kids can get in on the fun on a more regular basis.

"Being outside of Winnipeg, it's means constantly travelling," Hesom said. "If it was something local and there was enough interest, you could absolutely do it. I think there is a need here, and I think it could be done."

CFGB Singin' in the Grain concert to be livestreamed

By Lorne Stelmach

In countries where food security was already an issue, the COVID-19 pandemic has made many people's situation even more precarious.

With that further threat of hunger, organizers of a major annual fundraiser in support of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB) felt it was even more vital they find a way to carry on this year.

"We know the food issue is becoming greater rather than less because of this, so we thought what can we do?" said Pearl Braun Dyck, who is involved with the annual Singin' in the Grain planning committee.

"We had everything lined up for this year ... but we can't do anything at this point. We felt, though, it was very, very important ... the situation is getting worse rather than better."

With that in mind, they are going online for a virtual Singin' in the Grain concert on Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Fittingly, the event falls on World Food Day.

The show will feature the Quonset Brothers from Winkler, sibling crooners Kristel Peters and Korey Peters from Steinbach, and Steve Bell from Winnipeg. Jim Cornelius, outgoing CFGB executive director, will also offer a short update on the organization's work around the world.

All proceeds will go towards the COVID-19 response programs of Mennonite Central Committee through CFGB.

"We've had very generous sponsors who have always covered our expenses, so all the funds raised at the concerts went to areas where Canadian Foodgrains Bank is involved and where the need is really great," Dyck said. "We've always been very fortunate that musicians have been very willing to volunteer their time in doing these concerts for us."

The Singin' in the Grain committee has organized annual benefit concerts to support the Canadian Foodgrains Bank since 2011. It began in 2010 as the inspiration of Harold Penner, then the Manitoba regional representative, whose thought was "it's not only farmers who really should be working to help eradicate hunger," said Dyck. "He came up with the idea [of] let's involve other people. That is where this group started ... so we brainstormed that first year and our first concert was held in 2011."

The concerts have featured a range of different choirs over the years, with the shows usually including one in Winnipeg and one elsewhere in rural Manitoba, often Winkler.

"They've raised anywhere from about \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year," Dyck noted. "If we could surpass the \$30,000 [this year], that would be a miracle."

The 2020 concert will be streamed live at foodgrainsbank.ca and will also be available to watch for a few weeks afterwards. Donations can also be made online.

Feeding the hungry

> HEAD FOR THE HILLS, FROM PG. 8

concerned about two weeks ago ... but we have been blessed, so we are very thankful."

Instead of leaving from Lake Minnewasta and heading south to the border, this year the cyclists started and finished south of Morden at the Cripple Creek Music Festival site.

"One of the things that draws people is the location ... we're on the Trans-Canada Trail," said Reimer. "And this is the first time we have been granted the privilege of using the Cripple Creek Music Festival site, and that is as a result of a family estate granting us access to their private property."

"I think the cause draws people; the fact that this is for the purposes of bringing hope, healing, and community to those who are on a mental health journey," he said. "I think that's an important component that people connect with."

"Hopefully, we're providing people

with a pleasant riding experience and we're providing people with an overall good experience of what it means to be community," Reimer added. "This year probably is also indicative of the fact that people are looking for the opportunity to engage in community in some safe fashion."

For rider Yvonne Stoesz, who works for Eden Health Care Services and has been part of Head for the Hills since nearly the start, it's about supporting something that is close to her heart.

"It's a great cause ... mental health and supporting people's wellness," she said. "And I love biking, and those two go together so well ... physical and mental health go together."

"It's a great way for me to even encourage people who I work with ... that they can not only receive services but participate in helping other people."



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Canadian Foodgrains Bank's Singin' in the Grain concert is going online this year. The show features performances from the Quonset Brothers, Steve Bell, and siblings Kristel Peters and Korey Peters.

Founded in 1983, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 church and church-based agencies working together to end global hunger.

In 2019-20, it helped over 800,000 people in 34 countries with the support of over 200 growing projects across Canada. These projects contribute approximately half of the donations received, and each year the Canadian government then provides matching financial support.

The south central region of the province is a substantial contributor, noted regional representative Gordon Janzen. Among the local growing projects are Gardenland in the Winkler area and SHARE in the Morden/Thornhill area.

"Both of those have multiple fields, so they're groups of farmers with several fields that they are managing," said Janzen, who noted SHARE recently harvested 120 acres of oats

as well as some peas and canola and have 360 acres of soybeans on the way.

Also contributing in the region are CHUM in Plum Coulee, Common Ground near Rosenfeld, Hands Harvest Hope in the Darlingford area, the Pembina project near Manitou, and GIFT (Growing In Faith Together) in the Miami region.

"We're really thrilled with the solid support and continuing support, especially during a year when COVID-19 is causing an increase in the number of hungry people around the world," said Janzen. "I haven't heard the words bumper crop being used, but I think producers are really pleased with the yields."

"The support of the Morden and Winkler area is really significant and makes a big difference to our programs," he added. "A lot of the support in the Winkler-Morden area goes to the MCC account, and that's a big one and an important partner."



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH

Over 150 bikers set out from Cripple Creek Saturday for the 18th annual Eden Head for the Hills cycling event.

Morden plays itself in new rom-com

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden gets another 15 minutes of fame in a new film by an award-winning Canadian movie director.

I Propose We Never See Each Other Again After Tonight features a main character who hails from Morden, so there is a portion of the movie that also ended up being filmed in the community.

"There are a number of scenes. It's about 10 to 15 minutes of the finished film actually happened in Morden," director Sean Garrity said in an interview in advance of the movie being shown at the Stardust Drive-In last Friday.

Although he noted Morden had not been part of their original plans as a shooting location, that changed when they visited the community.

"We were thinking about just shooting it somewhere close to Winnipeg and pretending it was Morden, but then we went to Morden to do some research," said Garrity.

"One of the things that we researched was originally my character's name was Simon Loewen, and people there were like, 'No, no, no. Not Loewen, not from here,'" Garrity recalled with a chuckle. "And when we were in Morden, we thought it had such a specific kind of look to it that obviously we felt the extra expense and time of driving out there to film was actually going to be worth it.

"I am very concerned, as a director, with making things feel as authentic as possible," he added. "Authenticity of location became a big part of it. You want people to recognize where it is ... and for the actors, I think it also helps their process."

The film is billed as a romantic comedy about love and loss. In the depths of a Winnipeg winter, when everyone covers their faces in scarves and balaclavas to protect them from the cold, Iris mistakes Simon for someone she

knows. This initiates an energetic love affair with all the passion and intensity of a 20-something infatuation.

But when it starts to feel like real love, Simon gets freaked out and decides to take a step back by leaving town for a few weeks. Things go back and forth as Simon returns, earnest in his rekindled love for Iris, but when he discovers she's been unfaithful he takes off again. When she goes looking for him and starts meeting other people in Simon's life, she finds out she doesn't know him anywhere near as well as she thought.

"There is a part of the film where she goes to Morden looking for him and wants to meet up with his parents," Garrity added in explaining how Morden shows up.

It is the eighth feature film from the Manitoba born filmmaker, who studied film production and theory at Toronto's York University and then returned to Winnipeg to begin a career as a filmmaker and musician.

His vision for *I Propose We Never See Each Other Again After Tonight* was to

craft a story he felt that many people might find a connection to, especially in the sense of this province having such a multicultural makeup.

"A love story between a Filipino and a Mennonite felt to me like that's very, very Manitoba," Garrity suggested.

"I decided to build a rom-com around the idea of a Filipino-Mennonite love affair, and I wanted to make sure

that the whole film ended at a giant wedding social," he added. "That's kind of how I built the structure of it, and I started writing it from there."

As part of his drive for authenticity, Garrity worked closely with his Filipino cast who helped with mixing the English and Tagalog into a 'Taglish' that is typical not only of Filipino homes in North America but of most multilingual immigrant homes.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The romantic comedy *I Propose We Never See Each Other Again After Tonight*, which was partially filmed in Morden, had its debut locally at the Stardust Drive-In last weekend.

"There are some scenes in the film where, like a lot of homes where a number of languages are spoken, the parents kind of switch back and forth," he said.

Garrity also often took a collaborative approach with the actors to craft characters "who speak like real people, who react with authentic emotion to real situations, and whose communication style carries the stamp of the time and place when this movie was made.

"A lot of those scenes, I kind of came in and I didn't even have script ... let's just run it a couple times and see where it takes us. Obviously they would know much better than me how that would play out."

Garrity had thought they could perhaps have had the film's premiere in Morden, but it didn't work out for the Stardust Drive-In the weekend of Aug. 21 when it ended up showing in Winnipeg.

"To our great surprise, we were the number one film at both multiplexes where it played ... in our second week,

we actually out grossed the new X-Men movie," said Garrity, noting it then opened on nine more screens across Canada last weekend as well as being shown in Morden. "It's an exciting day for us ... it's a good place for us to kind of celebrate the big opening of the movie."

He ultimately hopes that a wide cross section of people will find a connection to the film in some way.

"I think that connection is even a little more direct when you're watching it here in Manitoba," he suggested.

"My guess is it might feel like more of an event here as opposed to a Hollywood film," Garrity said. "Certainly a Manitoba film playing in Manitoba is an event ... and especially for the Filipino community because they're so under-represented in our media in this country. For a lot of people in that community, I think it kind of represents an important event."

"A LOT OF THOSE SCENES, I KIND OF CAME IN AND I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE SCRIPT."

Manitoba further expands Back to Work wage subsidy program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has expanded its Back to Work in Manitoba Wage Subsidy Program as part of its continued commitment to safely restarting the provincial economy, Premier Brian Pallister and Economic Development and Training Minister Ralph Eichler announced Monday.

"The Back to Work wage subsidy is benefiting hundreds of Manitoba businesses that are bringing back employees who were laid off during the COVID-19 pandemic, and hiring more staff to boost their operations and provide valued services to Manitobans," said Pallister. "Manitoba has designed some of Canada's stron-

gest support programs to help relieve small businesses of unexpected financial burdens and flexibly address each employer's specific needs so they can redirect labour savings to resources they need to safely reopen."

Through the Back to Work initiative, private-sector and non-profit employers can receive up to \$100,000 to sub-

sidize 20 employees (up to \$5,000 per employee) hired since July 16.

On Monday the province extended the program by two months until Dec. 31 and announced employers are now able to rehire students previously hired through the Manitoba

Your FARM



Merit Functional Foods ready to open in CentrePort

By Jennifer McFee

A new food production facility will open soon in CentrePort to provide consumers with protein-packed dairy and meat alternatives.

Merit Functional Foods was established in July 2019 by hemp industry experts Ryan Bracken, Berry Tomiski and Shaun Crew, who have decades of experience working in the plant protein industry. The company takes pride in offering a lineup of pea and canola protein that exceeds industry standards for purity, solubility and taste.

Last fall, construction began on a 94,000-square-foot facility in CentrePort.

"We are nearing the finish line — in the last few months we have made amazing progress and our facility is on track to be fully operational by the fourth quarter of 2020," said Bracken,

co-CEO of the company.

"Along with producing high-purity pea protein, we're proud that our facility will be the first commercial facility with the capability to produce food-grade canola protein. Ultimately these ingredients will then be used in the formulations of high-value food applications such as plant-protein beverages, dairy alternatives and meat alternatives."

It's good news for the agriculture industry since Merit will be sourcing pea and non-GMO canola in Western Canada.

"We will initially source approximately 30,000 acres worth of pea and canola, growing to greater than 100,000 acres within three to five years," Bracken said, "which will add more value to Western Canadian agriculture."

Merit's ingredients can be used in



STANDARD PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Merit Functional Foods is on track to be fully operational by the end of this year.

a variety of products, including meat alternatives and dairy alternatives — like plant-based milk, plant-based frozen dessert and plant-based yogurt — as well as functional foods and beverages such as protein supplements or nutrition bars.

"We're redefining what 'plant-based' means when it comes to protein. Consumers are looking for plant-based protein but without sacrificing taste or texture," Bracken said.

"While early adopters of the plant-based movement may have been less critical of plant-based protein's taste, today the consumer base has significantly grown — and with that growth has come the expectation of good taste and the ability to move to a plant-based diet without trade-offs. Protein from Merit means that it's not just plant-based, but it also has higher

Continued on page 15

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PURSING PERFECTION

Your FARM



Interlake Packers continues with farming roots

By Evan Matthews

The most successful businesses bridge a gap, fill a need, provide a service, so it should be no surprise that this Interlake success story can be traced back to the farm.

A group of 12 farmers started Interlake Packers — originally known as Interlake Custom Killing Plant — in 1972, as there was nowhere else near St. Laurent or the surrounding area to process livestock. Over the years, Monica Schon's father slowly bought out each one of the 12 to become the sole owner.

"My dad owned a beef farm, and there was nowhere to slaughter in our area. They built a small little facility, and it just started to grow," said Schon, who is now the manager and co-owner.

Schon has co-owned with her three



Some of the classic sausage and garlic rings made at Interlake Packers.

brothers, Rick (who works at the facility and is quality control and our main sausage maker), Ed (the former-manager, now retired), and Willy (a silent partner), since 1991.

"Now, our business focuses on pro-



Siblings Rick and Monica Schon operate the family-owned and operated Interlake Packers business.

Continued on page 14

STANDARD PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

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Your FARM



> FARMING ROOTS, FROM PG. 13

cessing pork, we have a retail store, and we do wholesale," she said.

The business has a truck on the road five days a week supplying large quantities of processed pork products to other retailers as far north as Gypsumville, Fisher Branch, Peguis, Inwood, Teulon, Arborg, Riverton and Gimli.

The retail store offers an array of sausage and garlic rings, which are smoked on-site. The business recently invested \$300,000 into a new smoker, as the old one couldn't keep up with the demand the business had.

Reflecting the ever-increasingly difficulties associated with the beef production industry, Schon said Interlake Packers stopped slaughtering beef roughly four years ago.

"It started with BSE (mad cow) when... Rothesay stopped rendering beef. They are still open but render pork," said Schon, referring to what was Manitoba's only rendering company at the time. Rendering is the process of converting waste animal tissue into stable, usable materials.

"We tried to hang on until it just

wasn't sustainable. It got to a point where we were losing money on beef production."

With so many beef producers in the area, there were quite a few producers saddened by the business's decision, she added.

Schon said the company still brings in some beef for certain sausage recipes, but the beef comes in from Beausejour and Carman after being processed.

"Our sausage is probably the bread and butter of our business, and they're gluten-free. They're so well-known all over the place. ... People come from B.C. and everywhere else to stock up," said Schon, adding the plant produces 1,500 pounds of sausage daily.

"Our bacon is supposed to be the best in the world, we have a few testimonials. ... That's probably why we're still standing," she said, chuckling.

For the most part, COVID-19 has impacted businesses in every industry, and Interlake Packers is no exception.

Fortunately, the bottom line has not been overly affected by COVID. Whereas wholesale demand may

have dropped off slightly, Schon said the company's custom work has picked up "tremendously."

"It was slow for a while when it first hit in March ... but everybody is trying to raise their own meat now. They raise a pig, they bring it in here, and we butcher and package the meat as requested," said Schon.

"That's more and more because people like to know what they're eating nowadays, I think. We've also been doing a lot of wild game from hunters

who bring in elk or moose. ... We do lots of different sausage for them."

Sales in the retail store have increased quite a bit during COVID, Schon said. There are more people at home looking for local product and traditional recipes.

"We've actually hired a couple of people over the pandemic," said Schon. "It's been sad. Some of the restaurants we supply didn't survive, so we know we're fortunate."



The facility can be seen from a monitor in Schon's office.

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Your FARM



\$134-million interprovincial agreement renewed for Western College of Veterinary Medicine

By the Manitoba government

Three provincial governments announced the renewal of their financial commitment to the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVM) today.

The Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan governments' agreement with the University of Saskatchewan provides over \$134 million to the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVM) for the next five

years.

The agreement helps to ensure that Western Canada has a steady supply of veterinarians with in-depth knowledge of animal health and public health, as well as an awareness of the standards and issues facing livestock, fowl and fisheries producers, and pet owners.

"The Manitoba government is pleased to renew our commitment to training in veterinary medicine and

continue our long-standing partnership that provides high-quality education and training opportunities to Manitobans and helps meet labour market demand across the province," said Manitoba Economic Development and Training Minister Ralph Eichler. "This is an important investment in Manitoba's agriculture sector that aligns with needs under the Manitoba Protein Advantage Strategy. We need good veterinarians in place to help us practise safe animal welfare and keep growing animal agriculture in Manitoba."

Saskatchewan Minister of Advanced Education Tina Beaudry-Mellor said, "Ensuring that educational opportunities meet labour-market expectations is a Growth Plan priority for our government. This agreement allows Saskatchewan, and our partner provinces, to communicate admissions' priorities so they are in step with each province's labour-market needs."

British Columbia Minister of Advanced Education, Skills and Training Melanie Mark said, "There is an increasing demand for veterinarians and veterinary research across Western Canada. This agreement helps us focus on equipping students from the

western provinces with the expertise to return and practise in their home communities, where they are in demand."

University of Saskatchewan interim provost and vice-president academic Melissa Just said, "The WCVM is built on collaboration, and its people and programs strengthen the University of Saskatchewan's impact in everything from agriculture and animal health to comparative medicine and public health. We're excited to see what it will achieve with the renewed support of its provincial partners and our university."

The WCVM is the premier centre of veterinary education, research and expertise in Western Canada and a key member of Canada's veterinary, public health and food safety networks. The internationally accredited facility includes a veterinary medical centre, a provincial diagnostic laboratory and large-scale research facilities.

The college's new interprovincial agreement is in place until 2025.

Find video greetings from Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan and University of Saskatchewan representatives at <https://wcvm.usask.ca/ipa.php>.

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Since the founders are all Manitobans, they're proud to have the chance to support their local economy.

"We chose CentrePort and Winnipeg because of its capacity to support our project's utilities requirements — water, wastewater, power and natural gas — as well as its access to skilled labour and supportive government," Bracken said.

"We will have more than 80 high-value jobs by the end of this year and

adding over 200 team members in the next three years."

CentrePort Canada is also excited to welcome Merit Functional Foods to the inland port footprint.

"Their new facility is a significant addition to the agri-business landscape in Manitoba, and their strategic location in CentrePort enables them to support their supply chain activities," said Diane Gray, president and CEO of CentrePort Canada Inc.

"We are thrilled to see a local company pioneering innovative approaches to high-quality plant protein production, right here from the Rural Municipality of Rosser."

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2020 Rescue on the Island a success

Submitted by Chad Saxon

While they may have been small in number, the participants in the seventh annual STARS Rescue on the Island proved to be mighty when it comes to fundraising as the trio of participants raised more than \$223,000.

Taking on the Rescue on the Island challenge Sept. 9 were:

- Al Babiuk - President and CEO, Loewen Windows and Doors
- Bernhard Teichroeb - Sales and Project Manager, Wiebe's Steel Structures, Morden
- Sarah Normandeau - Councillor, RM of Ste. Anne/Recreational Services Manager - Town of Ste. Anne

The three participants were stranded on an island in Whiteshell Provincial Park and to secure their 'rescue' and return to civilization, they were challenged to fundraise as much as possible using their mobile phones and personal and corporate networks.

To allow the event to proceed during the pandemic, several safety protocols were put in place including a reduction in participants, STARS staff and volunteers taking part, social distancing and the wearing of masks.

"With the global pandemic making the world of fundraising significantly more difficult, we were absolutely thrilled and inspired by how well our participants did this year," said Colleen Mayer, STARS' director of development, Manitoba. "Since it began in 2013, Rescue on the Island has raised

more than \$1.5 million in support of STARS' life-saving work in the province. While we appreciate each of those dollars, the funds raised this year will hold a special place in the history of our event."

While stranded on the island, each individual participated in a series of challenges, including a simulated medical scenario and survival challenge. Throughout the day they also had the opportunity to learn more about the services STARS provides to Manitobans and the challenges faced by the STARS medical and aviation crew.

"I took part in Rescue on the Island to give back in some small way for the role STARS played in saving my daughter's life a few years back," said Teichroeb. "Because of the size of Manitoba, it's critical that when someone is injured in a remote area they get to hospital as soon as they can. I would encourage others to support because you may need them one day."

STARS brought in a backup helicopter for this event, leaving the active on-duty aircraft mission ready at the Winnipeg base.

For more information contact:

Chad Saxon | STARS Communications | 204-833-4627 | mediainfo@stars.ca

For more on the event please see rescueontheisland.ca. A video chronicling the day can also be found here:



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

2020 Rescue on the Island participants, left to right: Sarah Normandeau, Bernhard Teichroeb and Al Babiuk.

Retirement PLANNING

How financial planners can help you every day



Financial planning and retirement go hand in hand. Without effective planning, many people would never be able to retire, while others might have to work much longer than they hope to. While financial planning is essential to achieve long-term goals, planning also can make it easier for people to meet their everyday financial needs.

Managing money is a big responsibility, and it's one that many people may need help with. A recent survey from Pew Charitable Trusts found that 55 percent of Americans spend as much or more than they earn. That's not only compromising their financial futures, but also making daily life more stressful, as the American Psychological Association's annual «Stress in America» survey routinely finds that money is a top cause of stress among millions of Americans.

Adults who are finding it difficult to manage their money on a day-to-day basis may benefit from the services of a financial planner. Financial planners can help people create effective long-term financial plans, and they also can be vital resources for people who need help managing their money every day.

Planners can look at things from an unbiased perspective. An honest assessment of monthly expenses is essential when creating a monthly budget. However, many people tend to be biased when it comes to their monthly expenses. For example, some may feel that three streaming

service subscriptions are something they cannot live without. That can make it difficult to trim some of the fat from their monthly expenditures. A financial planner will begin by examining your monthly expenses and may or may not make unbiased suggestions regarding where you can save.

Planners have the time. The average household is a hectic place. Adults with commitments at work and home often cite a lack of time as one of the reasons they aren't more on top of their finances. A 2018 survey from Bankrate.com found that 16 percent of respondents aren't saving more money because they haven't gotten to it. Financial planners have the time to help clients save, and over time a planner can be an expense that pays for itself if families are saving more as a result of enlisting the services of a planner.

Planners have the expertise many people lack. One of the reasons people struggle financially is that it can be hard to navigate the world of investments, insurance and taxes. Planners have the financial literacy necessary to navigate those waters successfully and can help people realize both their short- and long-term financial goals.

Financial planners don't just help people plan for retirement. Many planners are equally effective at helping clients achieve their daily financial goals as well.



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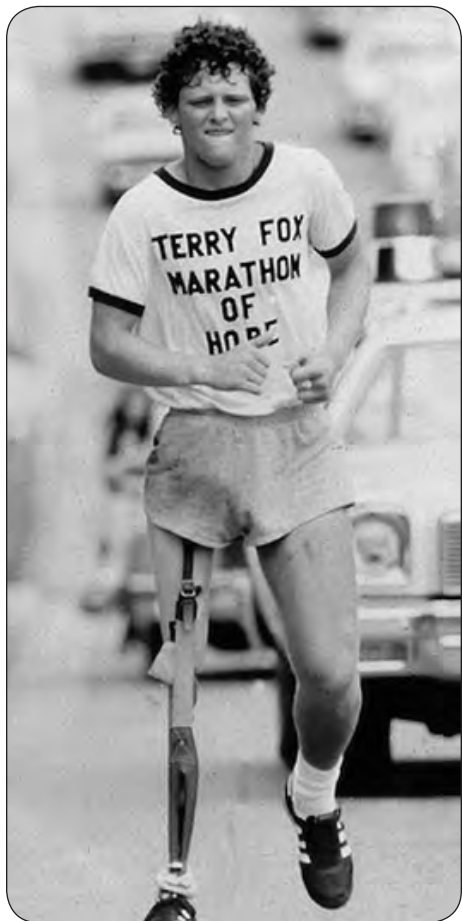
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Terry Fox Run goes virtual



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED
Terry Fox had a dream of a world without cancer. His Marathon of Hope in 1980 was an attempt to help make that dream come true.

By Becca Myskiw

This year's Terry Fox Run is going to be a virtual one.

Linda Sylvester is one organizer of the event in Carman. She said even though this year is different, she's hoping people will remember to participate on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The run is called "One Day. Your Way." The Terry Fox Foundation is asking people to think outside the box and participate in whatever way possible. Sylvester said virtual doesn't mean online — people can go for a walk, run, hike, bike, skate, or wheel whenever they're able to on Sept. 20. She said it's a nice way to spend time with family while making a difference.

"Virtual means that we won't gather at any point," she said. "People just have to remember to do it."

The Terry Fox Run raises money for cancer research in honour of Terry Fox. Sylvester said it's likely the foundation is down in funds this year due to the pandemic and it's always important to fund life changing research.

"Cancer never stops," she said. "Terry would never have stopped, and we can't stop trying to find a cure."

She and other organizers will be at Ryall Park on the event day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. taking donations. If you want to donate but can't make it to the park, go to terryfox.org.

Regional Connections hosting online job fair

By Lorne Stelmach

Regional Connections is introducing a new initiative to play matchmaker with employers and job seekers in the region.

An upcoming job fair will be strictly virtual, given pandemic restrictions, but the organizers hope it could be the start of an ongoing effort to connect people with work opportunities.

The pilot event has six employers who are looking to fill numerous positions, said employment co-ordinator Adeleke Dada.

"We're just building relationships at this point, and there are lots of businesses in this community, so it's going to take a while before we have really connected with all the businesses," he said. "This is a first event ... so we don't want to make it so crowded ... but we want to make it compact and see how it works."

The online job fair for the Pembina Valley region will take place Oct. 6 from 4:30-6 p.m. through Zoom. It will include representatives of Access Credit Union, Grandeur Housing, Gateway Resources, Meridian

Industries, Berg Trailers, and Friesens.

"The plan is to have representation from all communities within the Pembina Valley area, and also we selected employers who have multiple job openings," said Dada.

The aim is simply "to create awareness of employment opportunities in the Pembina Valley area and also create a platform for job seekers to meet employers and potentially land jobs," said Dada, adding he sees the event being suitable for newcomers as well as the unemployed and underemployed in the area.

"We want to have such events regularly," he noted. "Because this is the first of its kind, we decided to start up with a few employers and hope more businesses will contact us regarding subsequent events."

"We feel this could be a good opportunity for employers and job seekers."

Dada noted the job fair will be limited to 100 participants, so people need to call 204-325-4059 or e-mail info@regionalconnections.ca to register to take part in advance.

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).

Sept 16, 1920

Town Council Minutes:

Butcher-Sanders—"That the Town

accept the offer of the Cemetery Company to turn over the Cemetery property to the Town."

Butcher-Staples—"That the petition of E.J. Ryall for cement sidewalk on the east side of hotel be granted."

Kenneth Cunningham left for Winnipeg University on Tuesday.

Frank Bridge phone 42. Box of 25 for \$1.25, per 100 cost \$5.00, per 1000 shells--\$49.00

Sept 20, 1945

List of local men liberated from Japanese War Camps are: Tom Haskayne, Bill Paull, Joe Delorme, Dan Paul, Bob Lytle, Gordon Clark, Arlie Clark, W.C. Krohn and Alex Colvin. They have all sailed from Ma-nilla for home this week.

Mr. & Mrs. R.A. fisher have sold their barber shop and beauty parlour business to Cpl. And Mrs. A. Bradshaw of Minnedosa. Before the war Mr. & Mrs. Bradshaw conducted a similar service in Minnedosa. They plan to move to Carman before the end of this month.

Fred Eby is getting his machinery installed in his new dry cleaning plant. He expects to be able to begin business about October 1, 1945.

Boyne Consumers' Co-operative Ltd. has taken over the coal business formerly operated by Carman Pool Elevators. Place orders with C. Montgomery. Phone 186.

Shows at Boyne theatre:

Sept 19-23, Son of Lassie starring Peter Lawford and Donald Crisp.

Sept 24-26—"The Clock" starring Judy Garland, Robert Walker

Sept 27-29 --- "Gene Autry and Abbot & Costello

Sept 17, 1970

Construction started on Monday to enlarge the present high school to 4 times its capacity. Plans are to have it finished in 1 year.

18 year olds were given adult status on Sept 15 allowing them to vote and be served in licensed premises with proper I.D.

Building permits issued by the Town of Carman on Sept 10 included 11 new homes, 1 motel type unit and \$900. In renovations

Frank Humphries retires, sells shop and property to Robinson Stores. He has been in business since 1909. Mr. Humphries who will be 89 on December 23 will enjoy his retirement to the utmost.

What's *Your* story?

We want to hear from you.

The Carman-Dufferin Standard connects people through stories to build stronger communities.

Do you know someone who has a unique hobby? Will be recognized by a local organization for volunteer service?

A teacher that goes above and beyond? A hometown hero? A sports star? A business celebrating a milestone or expansion? A senior celebrating their 100th birthday?

A young entrepreneur starting out?

Please share your story ideas with **Dennis Young** at denjohnyoung@gmail.com or **Lana Meier** at news@carmanstandard.ca or call 204-467-5836.

The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD

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There is dancing in the Memorial Hall every Friday night. Dancing at the Ryall Hotel Dancing Pavilion every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Dominion Regal shot gun shells for sale at Central Hardware—

Bikers raise enough to send nearly 1,500 kids to camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Nearly 40 riders on 29 motorcycles set out from Winkler Saturday for Children's Camps International's first Manitoba Ride for Kids.

It was a great way to kick off what the Christian ministry hopes will become an annual event, said organizer Marv Letkeman.

"It was a really good day," he said on Monday. "We raised \$2,237, which translates into being able to send 1,492 kids to camp overseas."

Letkeman had hoped to see perhaps 50 motorcyclists take part in the drive through the Pembina Valley this first year, but conflicting rides elsewhere in the province kept many out-of-town bikers away. He's confident the event will grow in future years.

"We were shooting for a few more riders," he said, noting the original June 8 date had to be pushed back to September due to the pandemic. "We had a lot of plans for the ride this year but because of the restrictions we couldn't do a lot of the stuff.



STANDARD PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Twenty-nine motorcycles took part in Children's Camps International's first Ride for Kids event in Manitoba last weekend. Their route took them all over the Pembina Valley before returning to Winkler for supper. The day raised over \$2,000 to help send kids to Christian day camps overseas.

"But everyone I talked to had a great time. They were just so excited about the run and they were going to promote it to other people, and so we'll be bigger and better next year, definitely."

Ride for Kids offered participants

three routes of various lengths to tackle, but nearly all of the riders opted for the longest route at 400 km.

"We thought it would be a good idea, having three different routes for the different experience levels, but all but one couple, who did the middle [275

km] route, did the longest run. And no one did the short [175 km] run."

With that in mind, Letkeman said they'll likely offer just the one, longer route next year with a few fun optional offshoots and pit stops.

Remembering our history ...The Leary Brick Factory

By Dennis Young with Carman/Dufferin Heritage Site

Ah yes my favourite time of the year when us "city" folk will head to the hills to witness the changing of the seasons. With no destination in mind we admire the beautiful autumn colours amongst the winding hills, we try a couple of back road trails just for fun, we stop at St. Lupicin to shop (now closed but miss that visit) and we peer down the private lanes hiding interesting dwellings. "Who lives there?" we wonder.

To cap off our tour, we stop and have a picnic at the Leary Brick Factory roadside rest spot. The table and a well are provided as are the waves from passer byes disappointed we beat them maybe? But it's this location that really completes our tour. Imagine sitting and enjoying your time so near an notable piece of the Manitoba landscape. Of course we are not the only ones who wonder about what ever happened here and we won't be the last. But as long as there are people documenting such significant history, we will be able to satisfy our curiosity. Thus here is just a tease into the Leary Brick Factory of Roseisle.

The old brick plant is located on the banks of the South Boyne River on land purchased from the CPR in 1900 by early entrepreneur George Leary. The plant operated under various partnerships as Boyne Valley Brick

Works (1901-5), Dominion Press Brick Co. (1905-1910 with R.P.R. Roblin as a partner), then as Leary Brick Works until its closure in 1953.

Although sales records have been lost, there is some evidence of the industry's imprint on Carman/Dufferin. Renovations often reveal Leary bricks in local walls or chimneys. The first Albert School for one, the fireplaces in the Breakaway Restaurant and notably, the last house built of Leary bricks (1950), the "Frank Harris/Roy Dunbar House" at 122 -1st Street SW Carman. Still occupied today and not showing its age.

The deteriorating Leary Brick Works is the last semi-intact remnant of some 200 brick plants that once operated in Manitoba. Former Historic Resources Branch staffer David Butterfield inspired our Carman/Dufferin Heritage committee with his enthusiasm on this. His report found on their web site, is based on several trips to the current site where he took careful measurements of every detail of the deteriorating buildings and machinery.



Leary Brick Works, 1950s and 2017



A sample of a Leary brick.

For more information including interviews with former employees, interior pictures and a complete family history visit:

<https://www.carmandufferinheritag.ca/local%20heritage/special%20places/leary-brick-works.html>

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ROSEISLE P.O.

The history of the Kinsmen Pool - Swimming holes to water slides

By Dennis Young with Valley Leader archives

The August 1960 Grand Opening of a "Splendid Asset" came and went and the predictions were made that this pool would "attract thousands of persons to the town in years to come and serve as a centre of recreation for hundreds upon hundreds of persons-children and grown-ups alike from all parts of the community."

These predictions came true and the pool hosted at least two generations of life guards, swimming lessons, swim clubs and swim competitions in its uniquely shaped basin. But by 1983 the maintenance and related costs were adding up. Here is a history documented in 1983:

August 1969 ...Kinsmen turn the pool operation over to Recreation

April 1972...Kinsmen take on responsibility to repair pool

May 1972....fundraising to cover pool with a sealer, asphalt and fibreglass taken on by Kinsmen

May 1973...pool repainted and paid by Kinsmen

October 1975...as May 1973

May 1977...Kinsmen paint pool and pour cement slab behind pool house

June 1979...Recreation pays for pool painting

April 1980...major \$100,000 reno plus filter system (skimmer island) installed paid by Town, RM, Lions Club and donations. Kinsmen build new pump house

June 1981....pool cracks so filled, patched and painted

June 1981...pool use rates increased

May 1982...pool patched and painted

May 1983...pool patched and totally painted

June 1983...pool use rates increased

September 1983...pool may close if not repaired properly

The problem with the pool bottom and deck was the break-up of the asphalt. It had lost its adhesive component due to age plus the tar used to fill the cracks oozed in hot weather sticking to swimmers and destroying bathing suits. Faced with the real possibility that the pool would be forced to shut down, the Commission, led by Director Blair Graham, looked into ways of redoing the pool that would be easy to maintain and have a good life expectancy. He found out these estimates: \$60,000 to patch with asphalt, \$96,000 for fibre glassing to \$125,000 for a complete asphaltting of the pool.

Commission Chair Brian McGill and Ken McCartney, Town rep on the Rec Board, led a group to various communities including Binscarth to view their pool which was repaired using fibreglass. Although a much smaller



Swimming lessons.

pool they reported no problems to date. Ken reported back to the town council recommending the same for Carman's pool. After weeks of meetings and consults with provincial departments, it was decided that ¼ inch of fibreglass with a blue coloring incorporated into it would line the pool and the change rooms. The top or deck would have a silica sand embedded in it to provide a non-slip finish.

The province had concerns however, about using fibreglass, whether it will last indefinitely, if it will heave, is the present surface good enough to apply the fibreglass to and how long the color will remain in the fibreglass. One more concern was that the fiberglass construction cannot be guaranteed once the surface starts to shift. Local business Foremost Sailcraft owned by John Calverly was hired to apply the fibreglass and with additional change room reno's required, the project came to \$92,000. It was regarded as an expensive experiment at best but with no other pool this size to research.... fibreglass it was.

The Carman and Dufferin councils were approached to contribute \$35,000 each towards the project. Chair McGill went on record the commission would pick up the difference over the \$70,000. Both turned down the request and in turn suggested other ways and means to raise the funds like asking service clubs to donate, students to canvas or begin an "own a piece of the pool" campaign.

By September 1983 Blair Graham reported that the estimate had been dropped to \$71,000 due to the lower cost of resin.

"It's nice to know that some costs have gone down" said Graham. He applied for a Destination Manitoba grant worth 60 per cent and a Community Assets grant for 50 per cent of total project and if either were awarded,



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

A lifeguard watches over swimmers at the deep end.

the Councils would only need to contribute approximately \$15,000 each. If the grants do not come through, the Commission would look at patching the pool once again for around \$2,000.

From that point action was taken to assure all those involved, that the pool would continue to attract people, be used by all and remain "a centre of recreation." A kick off was called and concerned citizens responded with their own ideas and donations as well. In an effort to raise the funds needed, the Commission set up committee to look into ways to fund raise. The campaign committee called "We'll Save the Pool" was asked to raise the total \$71,000. It had Linda Revel as Chairperson assisted by Lorraine Hand (representing Carman), Heather McKnight (Dufferin), Denise Selinger (business sector) and Gwen Last (surrounding areas). Meanwhile Blair Graham was busy lobbying for his Federal and Provincial Gov't's grants.

"At the time the Recreation Commission felt that having a fibreglass liner was the way to go. We thought we had a unique drawing card to keep all the people who used the pool over the years to continue to come to Carman," commented Linda Revel. Heather McKnight adds "We had to do whatever we could to keep it viable for the families of Carman and surrounding communities."

The canvassing happened Nov. 23 to the 25 using the "United Way" format of zone captains who enlisted canvassers in their zones. There were 34 canvas volunteers in total. "The rural areas took in Homewood, Sperling, Graysville, Roland, Elm Creek and

Miami. The pool was such a focal point for the area that those towns supported the liner project...making it a Carman and area project." Heather mentioned.

Chairperson Revel reported to her committee that with a grant from Community Assets, \$73,000 had been raised for the project including large donations from the Carman Legion, Kinsmen and Cargill. It was full steam ahead with this huge (and time consuming) project so Carman would have a pool next summer. Even though the first session of swim lessons had to be cancelled due to seals breaking under the weight of the water, the newly renovated pool officially opened July 20, 1984.

"It was not a perfect solution as we all remember it cracking and leaking" said Lorraine. "The apron deteriorated as the ground below sank. However lessons continued, families arranged vacation at Carman Park around the kids lessons and of course Carman Fair. It remained a focal point for all the kids. Carman Recreation Commission kept the snack bar operating completing a grand after-noon at the pool. Grandparents parked their cars around the accessible fence to watch the fun. Carman and swimming was synonymous for folks from miles around."

Linda rightfully so wraps this up "It had its faults but it did last 16 years! Then it was time for a new vision with the next group of keeners to build our beautiful pool and pool house that we have now." The next chapter of this reporter's "Swimming Hole to Water Slides."

Former Mordenite releases children's book

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's presence may not be evident in *Seasons for Stones* by Nikki Bergstresser, but the community very much played a prominent role in the creation of the new children's book.

The B.C. resident not only grew up in Morden but still has family here, and she developed the story years ago when her father, Mordenite Wayne Kroetsch, was diagnosed with cancer.

There are personal connections then not only to the premise of the story, but the book is also a tribute and a thank you to her parents in many ways, says Bergstresser.

"I grew up as a child surrounded with books, and my parents read to me all the time," she recalled in a recent phone interview. "For me to be able to share this with my parents now because of their love of books as well is special ... and for me to get a book published for them to see ... that was a highlight.

"I also do a lot of my writing actually when I come out to Morden during the summer because I'll come out for almost a full month, and Mom and Dad will hang out with my kids," she said. As a result, much of the book first took shape here in Morden.

Seasons for Stones revolves around Tilly, a young girl who loves nature. When she sees her elderly neighbour not doing well, Tilly sets out to use her love of words and nature to bring kindness that ripples through the neighborhood.

Through the story, Tilly develops a

friendship with her neighbour and leaves painted rocks around the community, reaching out with a helping hand to neighbours and using positive words to impact people's lives.

The root of the idea for the story goes back to Bergstresser's father being diagnosed with cancer. Because she was living in B.C. and raising two young girls at the time, it was difficult for her to be here for her father.

"Because my Dad and I had such a great connection with nature and love of writing, I had the idea to paint stones for him with positive words and put a flower on each one because of his love of gardening," she explained.

"I made one for each day of his treatments ... so I packaged it all up, took it down to the post office, and the lady at the post office lifted the box and said, 'What are you mailing? Rocks?'" Bergstresser recalled.

"Every day he would pull one rock out of this burlap bag and that was his rock for the day ... just so he could keep positive through a really hard time."

Bergstresser also found inspiration in the kindness that neighbours have shown her parents.

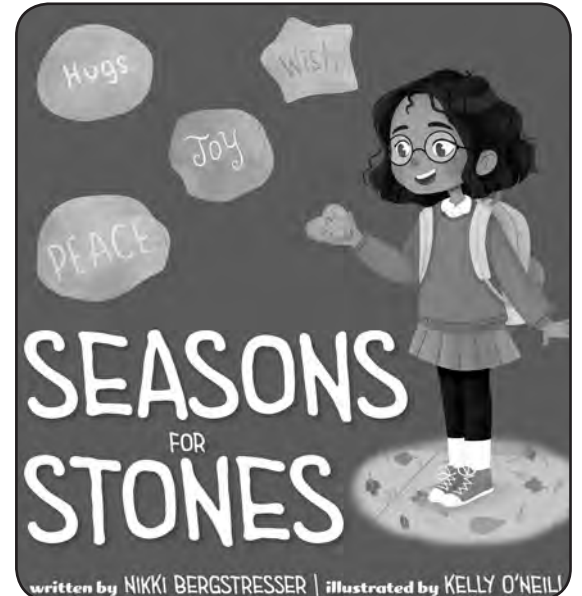
While her father was in Winnipeg getting treatment in the midst of winter, her mother was home in Morden alone. Their neighbours constantly helped out with things like shovelling the driveway.

"That really touched my heart as well, so that was all where the inspiration for the story came from," Berg-



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Nikki Bergstresser's new book, *Seasons for Stones*, was inspired in part by her father's battle with cancer.



stresser said. "I am a prairie girl at heart, so I get my inspiration from that kind of thing."

For Bergstresser, who acts and has taught in elementary schools, her writing is inspired by spending time in nature and travelling, and it would appear there is a burgeoning writing career ahead for her now.

In addition to *Seasons for Stones*, she also has a romance novel *Saving Heart and Home* that she co-wrote with an author friend coming out in early 2021. A second picture book, *Lila Lou's Library*, will be released in the fall of 2021.

In the meantime, she hopes *Seasons for Stones* might provide a means for families to make a connection.

"I would really love them to be able to sit down and first of all just enjoy

snuggling up and reading a book together," said Bergstresser.

"I would also love this to be a springboard for family discussions on how can we help others who are going through hard seasons," she said. "You don't have to do grandiose things for people, just even the smallest acts of kindness can live in people's hearts for a lifetime. It's those little things that can mean the most.

"More than ever, especially right now, people need to hear about the power of kindness."

Seasons for Stones is available through various retail outlets including Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and other booksellers. You can also find more information about the author at www.nikkibergstresser.com.

What are watersheds?

Submitted by Samuel Goertzen, "Watershed" is a term that shows up a lot in conservation. Manitoba's conservation districts were recently reorganized so they would match the shapes of the local watersheds more closely, but what exactly is a watershed and why is it so important?

Imagine it started raining right now, and a raindrop fell nearby. Maybe it lands on a roof, maybe the street, maybe a leaf. Where does it go from there? Chances are its landing place isn't perfectly flat, and it slides downhill, perhaps from the roof to the eaves-trough, from a leaf to the ground, from the street to the gutter. It then joins up with other droplets, forming a trickle, then a stream, a river, a lake.

Now start over. Imagine the droplet falling in a different spot nearby. Where does this one go? As you follow its path, you'll see that a lot of raindrops that fell elsewhere all end-

ed up in the same place. Rain on your neighbour's roof probably ended up in the same ditch as the rain on your own roof.

The further you follow it, the more this is true. Rain falling in Morden usually ends up in the Deadhorse Creek, and from there to the Plum River, then the Red River, joining rainwater from as far away as Fargo. From there to Lake Winnipeg, to the Nelson River, to Hudson Bay, to the Atlantic Ocean. On a small scale, this is what we call a watershed, and on a larger scale, a basin. Essentially an area of land where all the water eventually funnels into one place.

Have you heard of Buffalo Creek, Buffalo Channel, the Rosenheim Drain, Walkof Coulee, or the Hespeler Drain? These all drain into the Plum River and are inside the Pembina Valley Watershed District (PVWD).

The Pembina River drains into the

Red River, but the Pembina Watershed is just one part of the larger Red River Basin, which is in turn a part of the Hudson Bay Basin.

Now you might object: You don't live on a rock, and plenty of the rain soaks into the ground. That's true, but even there the story is the same. It can pass through sand and loose dirt, but before long the water will hit a layer that it can't move through. And similar to above-ground water bodies, this water follows the underground slopes moving through what are called aquifers, where it can either pool up in underground reservoirs like the Winkler Aquifer, or keep moving until it too reaches the ocean.

So why is this important? Water doesn't travel without picking things up along the way. Imagine a lake surrounded by miles upon miles of forest, and a lake surrounded by fields where manure is regularly spread.

Which lake would you rather drink from, and which do you think would support more wildlife? Drinking from

the second lake has a much higher risks of bacteria-related sickness, and the nitrogen from the manure can wreak havoc on lake ecosystems.

And it's not just manure. Oil, heavy metals from car exhaust, herbicides, and plastic waste can all end up washed into our water, affecting everything downstream.

So how can you help with all this? Well, obviously being careful where your trash ends up goes a long way. Recycling used motor oil, not littering, and stuff like that. But there's also another simple thing you can do to help keep our watersheds clean: planting shelterbelts.

Within the PVWD, the Stanley Soil Management Association promotes shelterbelts for their impact on the watershed. Trees do a lot to help with water quality and management, including reducing pollution, stabilizing soil, and preventing flooding.

Samuel Goertzen is the summer assistant at the Stanley Soil Management Association.

Believing in you - just the way you are

By Shawna Howard CLC

Don't you just love how amazing you feel after being around little children? They have this way of loving without holding back. They accept us, exactly how we are and love just seems to pour out through their words, gestures and actions. The next time you are around your small children or grandchildren, nieces and nephews; take a moment and watch them. Their eyes shine with total acceptance; their arms embrace and hug without holding back. They say "I love you!" without fear. They have a sureness of their worth as they give fully. So why do we as adults hold back? Overthink things? Shy away from affection? Because we may be struggling to fully love and accept ourselves as we are. We can get wrapped up in the ideals of the world which leads to feelings of inadequacy. Today I'd like to challenge you to look within yourself and see yourself as the diamond you are. Take the lead from a child; they don't care about your degree, what size you wear, your income, the mistakes you've made, or how many friends you have on social media, they love WHO you are. They see your diamond.

So, think about your life and how it has shaped you. How do you see yourself? Do you know, and I mean really know your worth and value? Do you ever take time to think about how much you are loved? How important you are to those around you? How you add so much value to this world because you have gifts and talents that only YOU can offer. I'm not talking about an unbalanced, over the top attitude; thinking you're any better than those around you. But more of a confident awareness, a knowing, that you matter. That you have something to offer. That you are genuinely

'Wanted', just the way you are.

Choose your thoughts!

Maybe someone has belittled you, told you that you're worthless or incapable, or you've been rejected and hurt; but that's not who you are. The hurtful things people say and do to us can cause us to shrink back and stop believing in ourselves, but we've got to rise above all that. You are more than those words, mistreatment, difficult circumstances and hurtful memories. It seems to come naturally to us to get down on ourselves, hang onto negative words, and believe we are less than we truly are. If we're not careful we can start to internalize those negative things and let them influence our thoughts, words and actions. Start thinking on purpose; "I am whole, fully capable, I am unique, I am strong, no words or circumstances can stop me, I will rise above, I am going to live with purpose!" Play these thoughts through your mind every time those negative and discouraging thoughts try to bring you down.

Encourage yourself.

You have such great purpose! You wouldn't be here if that wasn't true. Sometimes we need to encourage ourselves! It's not always easy to press on when no one seems to notice the extra effort we are making. The other day, I had sent out one of my inspirational articles and I got 0 replies. 0. I felt discouraged but I fought the urge to give into that discouragement. So, to encourage myself, I sent myself the article, read it, and then replied to myself saying how I truly enjoyed the read and to keep up the good work! Now, this seems silly and I did laugh at myself. So did my 13 year old daughter! But it helped! Later I got all kinds of encouragement. Days and weeks later comments and encouragement

came. Be confident in WHO you are! You are special; you have gifts, talents and creativity inside of you.

What determines your self acceptance?

We need to have a deep knowing of our worth and an unshakeable acceptance of ourselves. We can't let the worlds' views determine our worth. Like, the size of our jeans, the house we live in, the car we drive, or how many letters we can put behind our name. That's all okay, it's great to be healthy, own nice things and have a great education and job; but we can't let those things determine our worth. What happens when you lose your great job? When you put on 10 pounds and your jeans don't fit? When you need a shoulder to cry on and no one is there for you? If our sense of worth is wrapped up in these things we're headed for trouble. What makes you valuable is WHO you are on the inside. You have been so uniquely created; there is no one remotely like you in the entire universe! You are irreplaceable! One of a kind.

By accepting who you are; you are now better able to treat those around you with love, respect and acceptance. You can look past the small stuff. You can "see" them through eyes of compassion. So, why should you love and accept yourself? Because....

You can only give what you already have.

You have self acceptance, so you can accept those around you as they are.

You love yourself, so you can love others.

You are kind to yourself and so you are less critical of those around you.

You forgive yourself for the mistakes you've made and now you can forgive others when

they make mistakes.

You know you are on a journey, so you can accept those around you as they also travel

along on their personal journey.

Purposely look for the good in yourself. There's a brilliant diamond under all those layers of protection you've built up over the years of hurt, pain, unanswered prayers and disappointments. Love yourself exactly where you are right now, on the way to where you are going. The mistakes you've made, poor decisions, addictions, failures, don't define WHO you are. What propels you forward is having a self acceptance of where you are right now, on the way to where you're going. Don't wait until you get it all "just right", before you will accept yourself.

You are wanted. Just the way you are.

Some Coaching Questions for You:

1. How do you "see" yourself? Do you love yourself in a healthy way?

2. How are you basing your self-worth? What is working, what isn't?

3. What drives you? Is this creating a fulfilling life? What needs to change?

4. What protective layers do you need to peel back in order to reveal your brilliant diamond?

Thank you for reading! I'd love to hear from you, just hit reply and send your questions, comments and feedback! Please forward to family and friends who may enjoy this message! Let's inspire hope into others, together.

Believing in you, Shawna Howard, Certified Life Coach

Email: daretosoarlifecoaching@gmail.com Phone: 204 823 1287

Anyone can receive these inspirational messages; simply send an email to daretosoarlifecoaching@gmail.com stating you'd like to be included in my upcoming messages.

New tectonic plate exhibit unveiled at CFDC

Staff

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre in Morden has unveiled a new exhibit showcasing the incremental movement of the tectonic plates beneath the Earth's crust.

Our planet's continents have been in continuous motion ever since separating from the supercontinent known as Pangaea 200 million years ago.

CFDC's new exhibit features a digital counter marking the distance between America and Eurasia in mi-

croseconds—a number that increases by one digit every half hour or so.

It also includes a video showing the movement of the continents and several informative panels explaining the science behind plate tectonics.

Funding for the exhibit came through the province's Signature Museum Program.

Thanks to COVID-19, the museum is unable to host a public celebration for the exhibit, but it is open to visitors effective immediately.



CFDC PHOTO

Carman's Watson was a European hockey pioneer

By Ty Dilello

Once upon a time in Carman, a boy from Irish parents was born and took to the game of hockey early on in his life. He went on to win many championships in the sport across North America and Europe and helped pave the way for many European players. He then went on to have a prestigious medical career in California. This is the story of Blake Watson.

Blake Watson was born in Carman on Oct. 18, 1903. He started playing hockey on the outdoor rink in town at the age of eight with his three older brothers. From the time he started skating, he never tied the top three laces on his skates throughout his whole career, so the skates on his feet were almost to the point of falling off.

In 1921, Watson moved into Winnipeg and was asked to play for the Winnipeg Falcons in the Winnipeg and District Junior Hockey League. The following year he started attending the University of Manitoba to pursue his medical education, while at the same time playing for the school's hockey team.

It was on the University of Manitoba hockey team that Watson reached the pinnacle of the hockey world. He was a star on the team that won the Memorial Cup in 1923 and was a teammate that year of future NHL stars Murray Murdoch and Art Chapman. Watson later captained the 1927-28 University of Manitoba Grads hockey club that won the Allan Cup as Canada's amateur champions. In 1931, the same Varsity squad represented Canada at the IIHF World Championships in Poland, bringing home the gold medal to Manitoba. Watson led Canada in scoring with 11 points in six games.

Through all of this, Watson turned down offers from NHL clubs, as he



Blake Watson

wanted to maintain his amateur status instead of going professional. He was also very focused on his schooling and was very serious about becoming a doctor.

His medicine studies led him to Vienna, where he also played and coached the local club Wiener EV. He played in Austria from 1925 through 1927 and then again for the 1929-30 season. He also played in Zurich, Davos, Prague and Germany, and was regularly asked to represent European all-star teams to play against travelling Canadian squads.

His playing style was emulated later on by many of the top European players of that time. Probably, because Watson was skating circles around his opponents during his first few years there. In fact, during his first season in Austria (1925-26), he scored a whopping 117 goals in 27 games.

Looking back, Watson was the first real Canadian ice hockey star to go over and play in Europe. He was very instrumental in doing a ton to advance the sport in Austria.



Blake Watson

STARNDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Blake Watson from Carman was a legendary hockey star of the 1920s and 1930s, winning a Memorial Cup, Allan Cup and World Championship.

Watson returned to Canada in 1933, working as an assistant clinical professor at the University of Manitoba while also serving on staff at Winnipeg General Hospital. Dr. Watson was then the first Canadian to receive the qualification as a member of the College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, also in 1933.

In 1936, Watson relocated to California, where he became a noted Obstetrician. He lived in West Lost Angeles and Santa Monica for many years and was the chief of the Gyn Department

at St. John's Hospital and served on the clinical faculty at the UCLA Medical School. Over the years, his patients included Hollywood stars like Greta Garbo, Elizabeth Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Judy Garland, Ida Lupino, Joan Fontaine, Paulette Goddard, Maureen O'Hara, and so on.

Blake Watson passed away in Los Angeles at the age of 94 on May 19, 1998. He's since been inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame and Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame.

> BACK TO WORK, FROM PG. 11

Summer Student Recovery Jobs Program, Canada Summer Job Program and Green Team Program. The province confirmed new start-up companies are eligible, providing they have a business number.

"Extending the program through the calendar year will support seasonal winter businesses and allow existing employers to use the program for a greater length of time into the holiday season," said Eichler. "Youth employment remains a focus of our government, and we want to give employers the flexibility to rehire summer students, which increases job creation and benefits post-secondary students and businesses alike."

To date, the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative has received more than 800 applications from employers for 4,500 positions and \$22.6 million in supports. Some of the top participating sectors include retail trade (16 per cent), agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting (12 per cent), and accommodation and food services (eight per cent). The premier and minister highlighted the province's ongoing business outreach throughout the pandemic, such as regular calls with key business stakeholders, including the restaurant and food services industry, to hear their challenges and input to shape provincial response plans.

The Manitoba government has au-

thorized expenditures of \$714 million in 2020-21 to support businesses and not-for-profit organizations through supports such as conditional non-repayable loans and working capital, targeted wage subsidies, rent supports, deferred fees and interest, rebates, infrastructure spending as well as non-financial support.

Programs include the \$120-million Manitoba Gap Protection Program, which provides a one-time \$6,000 non-interest-bearing forgivable loan to eligible Manitoba small and medium-sized businesses; \$120 million for the Back to Work This Summer Initiative and Summer Student Recovery Jobs Program; and \$350 million for

infrastructure construction projects as part of the two-year, \$500-million Manitoba Restart Capital Program.

Recent labour force statistics that show nearly 70 per cent of Manitobans who lost their jobs in March and April have been rehired, and Pallister and Eichler confirmed the province's commitment to get even more employees back to work.

The Back to Work Manitoba Wage Subsidy application deadline is now Dec. 1. Employers will be required to provide proof of payment of wages by Feb. 1, 2021. Program details and the application form are available online at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restart-mb/btwmp.html.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Junior hockey league makes major changes for 2020-21 season

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League will undergo some major changes for the 2020-21 season.

With the addition of a 12th MJHL franchise named the Winnipeg Freeze, which is owned by 50 Below Sports + Entertainment, the league will now be divided into three four-team divisions this season. The change was made to limit travel and virus exposure during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Selkirk Steelers will be in a Southeast division along with the Winnipeg Blues, Freeze, and the Steinbach Pistons.

An Interior division will include the Portage Terriers, Winkler Flyers, Neepawa, and the Virden Oil Capitals while a Northwest division will feature the Waywayseecappo Wolverines, OCN Blizzard, Swan Valley Stampeders and the Dauphin Kings.

"In the course of our planning for the upcoming season, it became clear that we had to further self-impose schedule modifications and restrictions to ensure that we were moving forward in a safe, structured and responsible manner," said MJHL commissioner Kevin Saurette. "Each organization is to be commended for their absolute

commitment to providing players with a safe development opportunity on and off the ice in the face of the difficult challenges ahead."

Each team will play a 40-game regular-season schedule compared to 60 last season. Training camps will begin this Friday while the regular season will start on Oct. 9.

Teams will play each divisional rival eight times (four home, four away) and each of the league's other eight teams twice (one home, one away).

The schedule, which will span over 22 weekends, is split into four five-week blocks separated by breaks in

the schedule. The first self-imposed break is in the middle of November, followed by the traditional Christmas break and a further self-imposed break at the beginning of February.

The implementation of breaks were essential, said the MJHL, to provide a necessary buffer to recover from potential COVID-19 implications and/or weather related disruption.

Each team will play two games a week and will only face one team each week.

The MJHL playoff format is expected to be announced in the coming weeks.

Curling Canada cancels six more events for 2020 season

Staff

Curling Canada has cancelled six more events in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The organization announced last Thursday that it has cancelled the Continental Cup in Oakville, Ont., the Canadian under-18 championships in Timmins, Ont., the New Holland

Canadian junior championships in Fort McMurray, Alta., the Canadian wheelchair championship in Moose Jaw, Sask., the Canadian Under 15 RockFest and the U Sports/Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championships. Safety of participants and volunteers, travel restrictions and costs were factors in the decisions to

cancel the events, said Curling Canada.

"We considered all options, but in the end, we had to make the responsible decision — for the athletes, for the volunteers and for the organization, to ensure the safety of those involved in the championships as well as the viability of the sport in Canada," said

Katherine Henderson, chief executive officer of Curling Canada, in a statement. The Scotties Tournament of Hearts Canadian women's championship in Thunder Bay, Ont., the Tim Hortons Brier Canadian men's championship in Kelowna, B.C., and the world men's championship in Ottawa, Ont. remain on the schedule.

Manitoba Junior Baseball League award winners announced

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Baseball League 2020 award winners were announced by the league last Thursday.

The Elmwood Giants' Brandon Ra-

cette (7-2 record, 2.64 earned-run average) was named top pitcher while teammate Darnell Wyke, an outfielder, was honoured as the top defensive player. Elmwood first baseman Riley

Trager was recognized for sportsmanship and ability.

Carillon Sultans' third baseman Zach Giesbrecht was named the MJBL's most valuable player, hitting

.571 with a home run and 11 RBI.

Pembina Valley Orioles' outfielder Tristan Peters was named the league's top rookie. He batted .500 with two homers and 20 RBI.

Roland mixed golf scramble results

Submitted

Men - Second flight

140 - 1st - Eddie Henderson 65 CB
100 - 2nd - Peter Fehr 65 CB
80 - 3rd - Bob Martel 65 CB

Men - First Flight

140 - 1st - Dustin Last 61
100 - 2nd - Glen Wiebe 63 CB
80 - 3rd - Dennis Young 63 CB

Mixed - Second Flight

140 - 1st - Tabitha Klassen 67 CB
100 - 2nd - Sheila Sentner 67
80 - 3rd - Gwen Ginter 69

Mixed - First Flight

140 - 1st - Bill North 63
100 - 2nd - Robin Wiebe 64
80 - 3rd - Irene Klassen 65

Carman golf league season completed

Submitted by Dean North

Hello fellas.

It is hard to believe the golf league is complete.

Plans for curling season are underway. We will be having all of our regular leagues with COVID protocols in place. More information about curling protocols will be available by mid-October.

Thanks to all of you for playing and for your patience as we continue to find our way through these difficult times.

Congratulations to our league champions:

Overall Team - Richard Dyck & Barry Friesen - Proshop Gift Certificates

Most Points Individual: Richard Dyck - Proshop Gift Certificate

Division 1:

1st - Larry Steinsvik & Fred Colvin - Proshop Gift Certificates

2nd - Tom Mooney & Jim Macgregor - Proshop Gift Certificates

3rd - Rodney Crampton & Dennis Prejet - Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Jack Halstead & Lawrence Dyck - Proshop Gift Certificates

Division 2:

1st - Terry Dyck & Shawn Mccutcheon - Proshop Shop Gift Certificates

2nd - Jim Mackenzie & Darryl Sylvester - Proshop Gift Certificates

3rd - Kelly Dyck & Mark Reimer - Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Felix Unger & Neil Martin - Proshop Gift Certificates

Division 3 -

1st - Frank Fargey & Ken Fargey - Proshop Gift Certificates

2nd - Dean North & Derek Maclean - Proshop Gift Certificates

3rd - Cam Phillips & Jim Holmberg - Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Brian Bernard & Rick Dequier - Proshop Gift Certificates

Division 4 -

1st - Brock Vanderveen & Brook McGillivray - Proshop Gift Certificates

2nd - Darcy Hayward & Jay Spencer - Proshop Gift Certificates

3rd - Gerry Aubin & Jared Aubin - Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Lee Roth & Bill Roth - Proshop Gift Certificates

All prizes are ready for pick up in the pro shop.

Thanks again for playing this year!

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AUCTIONS

Sept. 24 UNRESERVED AUCTION - Lakeview lots. Established area with cottages and public beach area. Sheldon, 204-371-5131. www.lakelifemanitoba.ca or mcdougallbay.com

MISCELLANEOUS

Trailers, truckbeds & tires. Full repair and safeties. Vehicle parts, tires & wheels. Vehicle & trailer parts & batteries. Sales, financing & leasing. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer Inc. Hwy #1, MacGregor, MB. 1-888-685-3127. www.kaldecktrailers.com

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WANTED

Wanted - old anvil, larger the better. Call 204-494-0517.

Wanted - older string musical instruments & amps, etc. Call 204-494-0517.

NOTICES

Urgent Press Release & Media Advisories. 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, the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association (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.

TRAVEL

SNOWBIRDS! Osoyoos, BC - Canada's warmest climate. Very special weekly & monthly rates available through April, 2021. Choose from studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condos from \$36/night! www.osoyoosnowbirds.com; 250-495-5070.

FARM MACHINERY

New Holland 9' Sickle Mower Model 456; New Holland 9' side delivery rake Model S55; 9' harrow bar with links; 1963 John Deere 4010 diesel with cab and single hydraulics; 1949 Cockshutt 30. For information 204-435-2217.

HEALTH

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

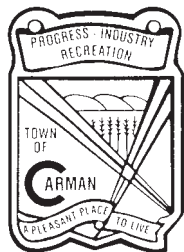
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EQUIPMENT FOR SALE



37 foot Case IH chisel plow. Model 5600, 12" spacing, harrows, 8" sweeps. Asking \$9,500 obo. Call or text Jeff at 204-292-0483.



TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Carman staff will be flushing fire hydrants commencing August 25, 2020 until the end of September. Some cloudiness to your water may occur, however the quality of the water will NOT be affected. If you have any questions, please call the Town of Carman office at 204-745-2443 or the Water Treatment Plant at 204-745-2481.

CARD OF THANKS

The Carman Farmers Market would like to thank the Dufferin Agricultural Society for their help in moving to a new location and for the use of their building for the 2020 market season. Sincere appreciation goes out to the Carman Area Foundation and those involved in helping us receive funds for our market. Thank you to community members for allowing us to advertise on their sign boards and store fronts. And lastly, thank you to our many customers who have supported and followed us to our new venue.

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO
THE 2021 MARKET SEASON!**

DIRECTORS NEEDED:

The Carman Community Health Centre Board, operating on behalf of the Town of Carman and the R.M. of Dufferin is looking for directors to fill positions on the Board. Directors would serve a three-year term. If you are interested in serving your community in this capacity or would like more information, please contact the secretary **Theresa Bergsma at 204-750-2242** or email theresabergsma57@gmail.com or chairman **Les Vanderveen at 204-745-8273** or email lvdveen@mymts.net.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment with newer appliances, large storage room, air conditioning and patio. Secure building with shared laundry and mail delivery to the building.

Non-smoking, cat friendly.

**For more information please
e-mail carmanapts@gmail.com
or call 204-751-0039**

FARMHAND

Streamline Dairy is a growing dairy farm, striving to excel in animal care and cleanliness. We are looking for a self-motivated individual to work full time helping out with general chores, feeding, bedding, milking and general animal care. Job would reflect applicants' experience. We are willing to train the right person. Wages and job depiction depends on experience.

Contact Martin for more info.
204-828-3511 or 204-750-4393



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Care Society thanks the
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Boruss Contracting
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Carman Standard
Carm Auto Ag
Combcroft
Corner 2 Corner
Country Charm Florist
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Dicks Heating
Doyles Funeral Home
Dufferin Market Gardens
Earl & Marilyn Vanassen
Ed's Tire
Elm Creek Golf Course
Evensong
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Greenland Equipment
Halarda Farm

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Homestead Coop
Janzen Chevrolet Buick GMC
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LCL Construction
Legacy Letters
Leyenhorst Farm
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Newman Hand Insurance
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PEG Construction
Royal LePage Legacy Realty
- Terry and Kelly Dyck
Sea Hawk
Skylon Electric
South Central Building Systems
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Syl's
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Please Call 204-467-5836**

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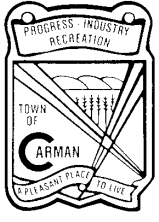
CARMAN Legion

FOR OUR "LUCKY" NUMBER BLACKOUT...



- ONE BLACKOUT GAME HELD AT THE LEGION CLUBROOM **EVERY SATURDAY** STARTING **SEPTEMBER 19, 2020 @ 7:30 p.m.** (AFTER THE "LUCKY" CARD DRAW)
- INITIAL BLACKOUT JACKPOT IS \$300.00 & INCREASING EACH WEEK UNTIL WON ON A "LUCKY" NUMBER.
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TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

TRANSFER STATION HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday CLOSED

Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Aubin Nurseries Garden Centre

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take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

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

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Greasy powder (abbr.)
- Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
- Amount of time
- Greeting
- Form of "to be"
- Israeli diplomat
- Outfit
- The 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- Deceptive movement
- Anxious
- Popular Letterman guest
- Saints' signal caller
- Intoxicate
- Relationship
- Ask for one's hand in marriage
- Popular Will Ferrell film
- Gargle
- Warning sensation before migraine
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Erases
- At ease
- Small branch of an artery
- Mother of Hermes
- Body part
- Cavalry sword
- Wellness chants
- Helps little firms
- Afflicted
- Peep
- Nellie __, journalist
- Spiritual leader
- Doctor of Education
- Affirmative
- Cheek

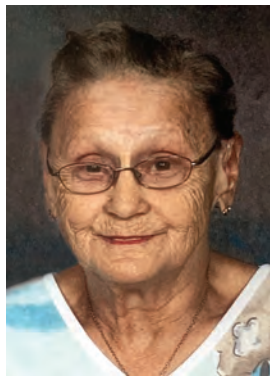
CLUES DOWN

- Popular kids' game
- Away from wind
- Round water pot

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

- Drink quickly
- A simple type of jet engine
- Something for nothing
- Painkiller
- Siskel's pal
- Strong spirit distilled in Turkey
- Again
- Imitate
- Icelandic poems
- Jacob __, American journalist
- No (Scottish)
- Newborn
- Credit term
- Nonprofit research group in CA
- Male offspring
- Important baseball stat
- A way to compel
- Fiddler crab
- Jewish equivalent of "Sir"
- Every
- Midway between east and southeast
- Anti-slavery treaty
- A friendly manner
- Military figure (abbr.)
- Area units
- Sudden incursions
- Expressed pleasure
- Covered with hoarfrost
- Job
- Donkey
- Swiss river
- Prejudice
- Actor Idris
- Light dry-gap bridge (abbr.)
- Criticize

OBITUARY



**Rose Georgette Vaillant
(née Pilloud)**

Peacefully with her family by her side at her residence in Carman, Manitoba on Wednesday, September 9, 2020, Mrs. Rose Vaillant passed away at the age of 82 years.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband Lucien Vaillant; her children, Yvonne (Eugene), Roger (Hughena), Noël (Pam), Louis, Paul (Jodi) and Robert (Louise); her grandchildren, Cynthia Doerksen (Trevor), Sharon Bazin (Fred), Christine Bazin, Micheline (Steven) Budd, Raymond Bazin (Carrie), Myriam Vaillant (Cody), Danielle Vaillant, Ryan Rue (Allison), Nicole Vaillant, Caressa Vaillant, Bailey Vaillant, Joellene (Troy) Collinridge, Samantha (Daniel) Somers, Brittany Twiss (Colby), Tiffany Twiss, Céline Vaillant (Darren), Candice Vaillant (Daniel), Jason Vaillant (Kennedy), Dylan Vaillant and Catherine Vaillant; her great-grandchildren,

Cole, Ariel, Shawna, Taylor, Destiny, Zakk, Lincoln, Quaid, Raleigh, Joshua, Mackenzie, Ainsley, Nash, Reece, Bentley, Isabella, Parker, Elizabeth, Aiden, Emma, Caleb and expected babies. She also leaves to mourn her siblings Maurice Pilloud, Noël Pilloud and Alice Bernard and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Rose was predeceased by her parents Joseph and Rachel (née Lee) Pilloud; her siblings and in-laws, Albertine (Pierre) Wanlin, Anne-Marie (André) Bibault, Philomène (Gustave) Chaperon, Joseph Pilloud, Florence Pilloud, Thérèse (Gabriel) Bernard, Yvette Pilloud, Bernadette (Walter) Syganiec, Arthur Pilloud, Marguerite (Fred Spencer) (Henri Painchaud), Camille Bernard and Cecile (Paul) Rey.

A Private Funeral Service was held at the St. Denis Roman Catholic Church in Haywood, Manitoba on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 commencing at 2:00 p.m. with Father Peter Le Van Ngu officiating. There will be 50 overflow seats available in the Haywood Community Hall with audio and video, as well the service will be webcast live for everyone to view.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba or to the Kidney Foundation.

Adam's Funeral Home of Notre Dame de Lourdes, Manitoba in care of arrangements. Phone 204-248-2201.

To view this obituary and leave condolences, please visit www.afh.ca

OBITUARY



Anna Marie (MacLean) Tibbett

On August 21, 2020, Anna Marie Tibbett passed away at the age of 89 years.

Anna was born June 29, 1931 at Carman, Manitoba, the second youngest in a family of 10. At the age of 10 her family moved to Wingham, Manitoba where she received her education.

On November 15, 1952 Anna married Ross Tibbett at Elm Creek, and they began farming with Ross's father Orval. In 1966 they purchased the farm west of Neepawa where they raised their family.

Anna was active in the W.I., Beautiful Plains Ag Society, and bowling leagues. She enjoyed sports and spent countless hours cheering on her sons and later her grandsons in baseball and hockey. Curling was also a favorite and she could often be found coaching from her chair.

Anna loved the company of family and friends and was always interested in what everyone was doing. There was always coffee or a meal for anyone stopping in, along with a good visit. As her family grew further away Anna spent hours on the phone keeping in touch with siblings, nieces and nephews.

In 2014 Anna moved from the farm to Elks Manor where she enjoyed making new friends, the activities, and especially the gang on the sixth floor.

Left to cherish her memory are her sons, Gary (Donna), Glen (Cindy), and Murray (Alayne); grandchildren, Melanie (Jeff), Brandy, Chris (Tasha), Corinna, Mark, Cameron (Kristin), Kirk (Tristyn), Drew (Nikki), and Devin (Erin); great-grandchildren, Marcus, Kai, Samantha, Bailey, Katie, Jackson, Austin, Allan, Nash, Hannah, Hunter, Sadie, Jaxon, Quinn, and Lacey. Also surviving are sisters-in-law, Jean (Don) Poulsen, Norma (Vic) Lazarowich, Marj (Stan Sandulak) Lehmann, Muriel MacLean Schaf, and Donald Tibbett; and brother-in-law George Tibbett; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Anna was predeceased by her husband Ross in 1994; parents John and Frances MacLean, and Ross's parents Orval and Marjorie Tibbett; sisters, Jean (Angus Archibald, Les Olson), and Audrey (Paul) Rose; brothers, Alex (Gene), Cameron (Marie), Harold, Doug (Muriel), Earle (Pearl), Cliff (Nellie), and Hugh; sister-in-law Lorraine Tibbett, and brothers-in-law Gerald Lehmann and Roy Tibbett.

A graveside service was held August 25, 2020 at Riverside Cemetery, Neepawa, with Rita Friesen officiating. Pallbearers were grandchildren Brandy, Cameron, Kirk, Drew and Devin Tibbett, and Chris Stang.

If friends so desire, donations may be made to Neepawa Palliative Care, Box 1240, Neepawa, MB, R0J 1H0, or a charity of choice.

White's Funeral Home, Neepawa,
www.whitesfh.ca

Announcements

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OBITUARY



**Gerald "Blair" Findlay
June 22, 1946 - September 5, 2020**

After a short, but very courageous battle with cancer, Blair was called to his eternal home. He crossed over in the early evening of September 5, 2020, peacefully, at Boundary Trails Health Centre with family by his side.

Blair is survived by his loving and caring wife of 48 years, Thelma; daughter Shauna (Jon) Wolfe, grandchildren Andrew and Danyka Wolfe, grandson Tristan Slonowski, granddaughter Kateryna Findlay, son Mark (Loralee) Findlay and grandchildren Leah, Linden and Alex Findlay.

Blair was born on June 22, 1946 to Ernest and Murielle Findlay. Blair grew up on the family farm with his parents and three siblings; Barry, Judy and Patti. He attended Brigidly and Garnet Elementary Schools and Carman Collegiate.

Following school, he worked for local farmers and as a truck driver. He was lucky to have the opportunity to follow his passion and began farming during the 1960's. He worked long and hard all of his life following his dream.

Blair and Thelma Olson married on May 12, 1972. They welcomed three children into their lives; Shauna Tobi (1975), Robert Andrew (1977) and Mark Blair (1979). The highlight of his life was being Dad to his children whom he loved very much and was so proud of. In his later years, Blair was thrilled to welcome several grandchildren into the fold. "Papa" will always hold a special place in all of their hearts.

Blair found great joy in following his children's and grandchildren's sports and arts activities, curling in Sperling and Carman for many years, spending early mornings with the Sperling Coffee Group and enjoying time with family and friends at the lake.

He always had a project on the go in the shop. When he wasn't busy maintaining and fixing machinery, he could be found building a variety of items. These included such things as wooden swings, tables and benches as well as wishing wells and an ingenious bale pusher. One of his unfinished projects was building a covered wagon.

We all miss you incredibly, but we know that you are with us as we continue to walk this journey of life.

God Saw You Getting Tired

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be,
So he put his arms around you and whispered, "Come to me."
With tearful eyes we watched you, and saw you pass away,
And although we love you dearly, we could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating, hardworking hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us he only takes the best.

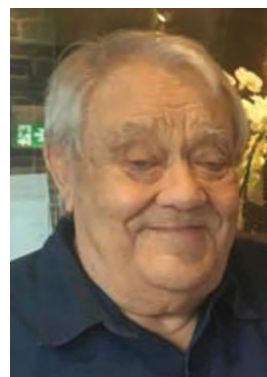
A big thank you to the wonderful staff at St. Boniface Hospital and Boundary Trails Health Centre for your caring and compassion during Blair's time there.

A celebration of his life was held on Saturday, September 12, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Sperling Cemetery with Dee McEachern officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sperling Rink Board, Box 33, Sperling, MB R0G 2M0.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements

OBITUARY



Robin Peter Cox

With great reluctance Dad dropped anchor and came ashore one last time, with his wife and daughter by his side at the Boyne Lodge in Carman, he left this world September 7th 2020

Born May 27th 1933.

Survived by his loving wife of 60 years Margaret Cox (Lenz); his sister Jill Cox (England). Robin will be missed by his children Teresa (Terry) Jackson B.C., Pamela Cox (Troy) B.C., David Cox (Louis) B.C., Shawn Cox (Crystal) MB, Michael Cox (Vivian) U.K. Tawny Cox-Veldman (Scott) and numerous grand and great-grandchildren.

Celebration of life and interment was held Tuesday, September 15th at 2:00 p.m. at the Greenwood Cemetery, Carman.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Boyne Lodge in Carman or to any Youth Sports programs.

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in care of arrangements

www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

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