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Emotional comeback

Fourteen-year-old Andrea Gulay missed her classes and is excited to be back at KidDance Physical Arts.

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KiDDance Physical Arts back in the studio

By Becca Myskiw

Dancers with KidDance Physical Arts were back in the studio last week and everyone was ecstatic to be dancing together again.

After the pandemic shut everything down in March, the dancers were practicing over video chat until their final performance.

Jillian Livingston is in the senior contemporary class. She also teaches classes to younger dancers and said being back in the studio was emotional for her.

"I walked in and I almost started crying because I was so happy to be back," said the 17-year-old.

Though she was happy to still be learning through Zoom, Livingston said it was hard to get in the proper mindset. Being back at the studio gives her a space dedicated to dance and being with her class.

Dance teacher Laura Doerksen said being able to see all the dancers' timing is so important and she wasn't able to do that over video chat.

"I love sharing my passion with everyone," she said. "It's a lot easier to do that in person."

Livingston said she likes the contemporary class because you can make each move your own. She describes the style as "putting every dance style into a blender," saying it mixes all styles into one.

Though much of this year is still up in the air, Doerksen said competitions are still on as far as they know.

One of the competitions they go to has a student



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Laura Doerksen, centre, runs through a routine with her class at Tuesday's practice at KidDance Physical Arts.

choreography category. Livingston said she's choreographing a trio to do with two other classmates for that and she's excited about it.

Other than that, Doerksen said they're preparing for their end-of-year performance. She said she

likes to prepare a lot and she pushes her dancers to the max to see what they can do. Her dancers agreed that Doerksen's pieces are more challenging, but worth it.



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Very dear spectators



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

These two white tailed deer were enjoying the day eating berries along the 17th fairway of the Carman Golf Course last week.

Run for the Cure has Carman residents being bra'd

Carman's CIBC taking part in Run for the Cure on Oct. 4

By Becca Myskiw

CIBC's Run for the Cure is coming up and to raise funds, Carman's branch is 'braing' residents.

Run for the Cure is an annual 5k or 1k walk or run to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. This year, the race is turning virtual and the Carman CIBC branch will be participating. But, before they walk the streets on Oct. 4, they have to raise the money.

Laurie McGillivray from the branch said on a typical year, they host a barbeque as their fundraiser, but due to COVID-19, they were unable to plan that.

"With COVID, we had to come up with something new," she said.

Thinking of a new idea wasn't exactly easy, either. The branch doesn't have a lot of traffic right now and because of the pandemic, options are limited. Then, one of McGillivray's co-workers thought of a golden idea.

The idea: 'You've Been Bra'd', a way to pass the spirit around town.

"It says you've been chosen to support the girls," said McGillivray.

It's a pink sign with three pink CIBC balloons on the top of it. On one side is a pink shirt with a pink bra in front of it and the words 'You've Been Bra'd' underneath it with the breast cancer ribbon.

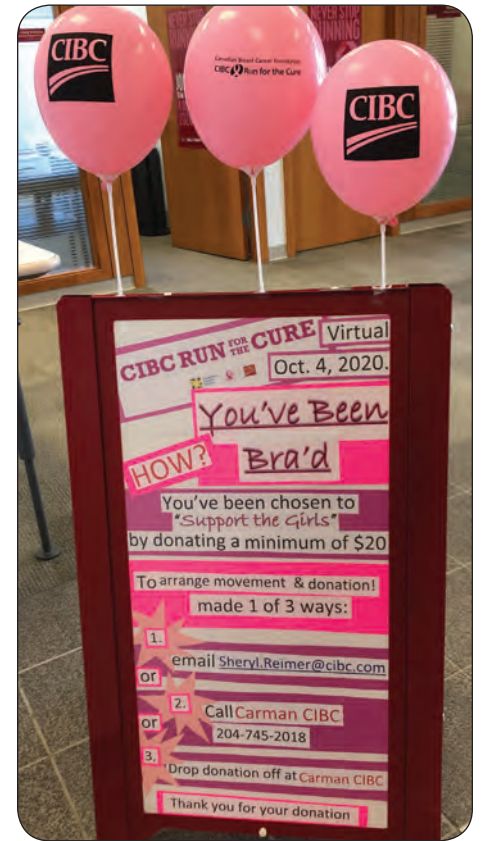
On the other side of the sign are directions as to what to do when this sign shows up on your property.

If the sign does show up, you have to donate to CIBC's Run for the Cure to have it removed and placed on the next property of your choice. To donate, email sheryl.reimer@cibc.com, call the branch at (204)745-2018, or drop it off in person.

McGillivray said a minimum donation of \$20 is needed to have the sign removed from your property. She said last week, they were moving the sign two to three times a day.

This new initiative, she said, is an easy way to fundraise for the Canadian Cancer Society while social distancing as there's little to no contact with other people.

People in town have the chance to be 'bra'd' until this Friday but donations can be dropped off until Oct. 2.



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CIBC employees are encouraging the community to donate to the 'You've Been Bra'd' Canadian Cancer Society fundraising initiative.

For the actual Run for the Cure, McGillivray said branch employees and their families will be walking a 5k

route around Carman on Oct. 4. She said they hope residents will cheer them on as they go.

A year without the traditional fall supper

By Becca Myskiw

Fall suppers are a staple during harvest season in rural communities, but this year they'll be few and far between.

Tables lined with traditional Thanksgiving foods throughout September usually bring the community together.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church usually hosts a fall supper in Carman, but volunteers have cancelled it for this year because of COVID-19. Elm Creek's fall supper is still up in the air, along with other local ones.

Bob Kowalchuk has been attending

local fall suppers since the late 1970s. He started going when he moved to the area from the city to start teaching.

"They were a new concept for me," he said. "I never knew about them, so other teachers and students told me to go. It was a nice evening to go to the fall supper and meet the community."

Back then, he would write all the fall suppers happening on the board in his classroom. Kowalchuk said he always tried to go to the fall suppers in Carman, Roland, Graysville, and Elm Creek.

His favourite part about the fall suppers is the community aspect of them.

He said they bring everyone together and "you can't beat the foods" they serve at them.

The turkey, meatballs, mashed potatoes, dressing, and wide variety of pies got Kowalchuk into community halls every year.

He said this year is going to be different and he's sad about that.

"It's just a loss for the people that host it," he said.

Fall suppers are also a fundraiser for the organizations that put them on. People pay for their plate and the church or community hall uses the money to pay for annual expenses.

"And that community aspect," said

Kowalchuk. "It's gone. You used to walk into the community hall, and it was a social gathering."

Kowalchuk said he's heard about some places only doing take-out meals for their fall supper. While he's glad they're still able to fundraise, he said it just won't be the same and he hopes next year will be a little closer to back to normal and the fall suppers will be back.

This year, Kowalchuk said nothing is set in stone yet but he'll probably have a Thanksgiving dinner with a small group of family and friends.

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Manitoba sees its 17th and 18th COVID deaths

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba saw its 17th and 18th COVID-19 deaths this week.

Public health officials announced on Monday that a man in his 80s from the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region and a female in her 80s from the Prairie Mountain Health region had succumbed to the illness.

The news came with a report of 22 new cases of the virus, adding to the 87 cases announced Friday and over the weekend.

That brings Manitoba to 1,608 cases of COVID-19, 363 of which are considered active cases. Eight people were in hospital at press time, two in intensive care.

A total of 1,227 people have recovered from the virus since the pandemic began this spring.

The province's five-day test positivity rate was at 1.8 per cent on Monday.

Chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin expressed concern at the ris-

ing number of cases in Winnipeg in recent days and the increasing number of contacts affected patients are reporting to health officials.

"Many of these new cases have had large number of contacts, and that means we're having additional people who are exposed to the virus and contact tracing becomes more complex," he said, noting that some symptomatic individuals have not been self-isolating and have waited many days after the onset of symptoms before getting tested. "So then we start seeing contacts accumulating."

Looking forward, nothing is off the table when it comes to fighting the spread of the virus, Roussin noted, adding that the province will make decisions about potential future public health orders, including making masks mandatory, based on the evidence.

"We're certainly continuing to watch test positivity rates as the number of

cases increase and watching a number of indicators over time," he said. "We follow these evidence-based indicators, which will inform us of when additional measures are going to be required."

For something like a mask order, Roussin explained they look at the number of cases overall in a given population as well as whether a heavy burden is being placed on the health care system.

"We're watching these things very closely and we do want to be able to respond when necessary," he said.

In the meantime, people can do their part by observing physical distancing, having good hand hygiene, staying home when sick, and wearing a mask when physical distancing in public is not possible.

"Avoid closed places, crowded places," Roussin urged. "Outdoors is certainly less risk than meeting indoors."

Tractor Trek raises \$32K for Eden

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The pandemic may have delayed Eden's annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek by a few months, but it didn't put a damper on the event itself last weekend.

Forty vintage tractors took part in the ride through southern Manitoba on Saturday, raising \$32,000 for mental health programming.

Talking to the *Standard* on Monday, Eden Foundation director of develop-

ment Earl Reimer was over the moon about the day's success.

"It was quite a surprise actually," he said of reaching their usual goal of 40 tractors this year, given the state of the world. "I was delighted beyond belief to have that number show up."

And while fundraising was down a bit from past years (they always aim for \$40,000), he's grateful for every single dollar that came in.

"We're delighted, I'm delighted by

the fact that this has done so well," Reimer said. "The generosity of the community just shines through again and again and again."

"There's the generous corporate sponsors who make it possible for us to pay for some of the little extra bits and pieces that are needed, the volunteers with their time, the generous tractor drivers, the generous donors who support the drivers. I just love living here."

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*.)

September 23, 1920

A Hydro Electric Transmission line is being built from Oakville to Morden. It is expected to be to Carman by Oct. 1. A complete rearrangement of pole lines and street lighting will

be made. Practically no changes will be made to houses except new meters and 110 volt light bulbs. The estimated cost from Oakville to Morden is \$240,000. Carman's share is \$98,500. The cost of Carman's substations and distributing network is \$38,000. It is expected that Carman's portion of the line will be ready for use by December 15. At the present time towns of

Carman, Roland and Morden are the only users of the line but by next year the lines will be extended to include the rural area. The more people that subscribe for hydro the cheaper it will become to each household. Because of the abundance of wild plums and nuts a long severe winter is predicted.

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Manitoba Public Insurance and police focus on school zone safety

Enhanced enforcement in September

Submitted by MPI

Manitoba Public Insurance is once again partnering with law enforcement agencies throughout the province to fund enhanced enforcement activities in and around schools over the month of September.

Now in its eighth year, MPI provides funding to assist three police agencies in enhancing their patrols around schools in the mornings and afternoons when pedestrian activity and traffic volumes are heaviest. Participating agencies this year are the RCMP, Winnipeg and Brandon police services.

Drivers are reminded to educate themselves when school zone speed limits are in effect within their respective communities. Enhanced enforcement can take place before, during or after classes in the designated school

zone.

"It's important that drivers observe the speed limits and slow down," said Satvir Jatana, Vice President, Employee and Community Engagement, Manitoba Public Insurance. "Reducing the vehicle's speed could save a life. Slowing down allows the driver to react quicker and reduces braking distance.

"Whether it's pedestrian traffic or parents dropping off their children, school zones can be very busy. Slowing down can make everyone safer."

During the campaign last year, nearly 600 speeding offense notices were handed out during this annual school safety initiative. Over the last five years, more than 5,000 provincial offence notices for various infractions, ranging from speeding to use of a hand-held electronic while driving,

failure to stop at pedestrian crosswalks and other traffic control devices, have been issued to drivers.

Last year, participating police agencies monitored more than a hundred different school locations in both urban and rural communities. Photo radar speed enforcement in school zones is not a part of this partnership initiative.

Important back-to-school safety tips

For drivers:

- Look well ahead to spot school buses and school zone signs; reduce speed in school zones, and wait for children to cross completely before proceeding.

- Stop at least five metres behind a school bus when the upper red lights are flashing, and do not proceed until the "Stop" sign is closed and the red lights stop flashing. Motorists travelling in both directions must stop for the school bus, except if the road is divided by a median.

- Scan under parked cars for the feet of children approaching traffic, and make lane changes early to allow room for children on bicycles, skateboards or roller blades.

For parents:

- If you are driving your children to school, drop them off in a safe area, away from traffic; use a designated drop-off zone, if the school has one.

- Talk to your children about traffic safety and the importance staying alert to the traffic around them. This includes staying off cell phones and other electronic devices and being smart pedestrians.

For children:

- Cross only at intersections whenever possible, preferably at those controlled by patrols, signs or traffic control signs.

- When crossing the street, make eye contact with drivers to be sure you are seen and cross as quickly as possible to minimize time in the roadway.

Treherne RCMP respond to single vehicle rollover with multiple serious injuries



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BMW driver loses control on Hwy. 2 and rolls resulting in injuries to the three passengers on Sept. 14.

Submitted by RCMP

At 10 a.m. on Sept. 14, Treherne RCMP responded to a single vehicle rollover on Highway 2, just east of St. Claude.

The investigation has determined that a BMW and a Chevy Malibu, travelling at excessive speeds, were heading east on Highway 2 when they came upon another vehicle in the eastbound lane. Rather than slow down, the two vehicles attempted

to simultaneously pass, with Chevy Malibu going into the westbound lane of traffic and the BMW going onto the gravel shoulder.

Shortly afterwards, the driver of the BMW lost control and rolled the vehicle several times resulting in injuries to the three passengers:

A 24-year-old female suffered serious injuries and was transported to hospital in stable condition.

A 21-year-old male was ejected from the vehicle and suffered life-threatening injuries, he was transported to a Winnipeg hospital by STARS where he remains in critical condition.

An adult female was taken to hospital for minor injuries.

The driver of the vehicle, a 21-year-old male, was not injured.

Speed is considered to be a factor in this collision.

Treherne RCMP is being assisted in this ongoing investigation by the

RCMP's Criminal Collision Investigation Team and Forensic Collision Reconstructionist.

"Our officers are encountering more and more reckless drivers who are endangering the lives of every single person on our roads" said Sergeant Mark Hume of the Manitoba RCMP Traffic Services. "Speeding along with extremely dangerous driving behaviours are directly leading to serious injuries and deaths across the province. This has to stop."

A video of the two vehicles on Highway 2 just prior to the collision is attached.

Pictures of the BMW following the rollover are also attached.

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A very COVID wedding with the honeymoon later

By Becca Myskiw

Planning a wedding is known to be stressful in the best of times, but some people have been doing it during the COVID pandemic.

Caitlin Huggan recently got married to Mason Metcalf on the Carman Golf Course, but it wasn't always meant to be a September wedding.

The couple had set an original date of June 13, but it just so happened that was in the thick of the coronavirus.

Indoor gathering limits were low, and ? Metcalf said they didn't have the space for an outdoor wedding. Having only around 20 people attend their special day wasn't something the couple wanted, so they changed their plans.

The first thing they changed was the date — from June 13 to Sept. 5.

"It worked out well though because that's the anniversary of when we started dating," said Caitlin Metcalf. "It's meant to be."

Then, they had to contact the golf course, the community hall, their photographer, the florist, the caterers, and the guests.

The only person not able to make the date change was their videographer so they went without one.

"We were really lucky that all of our vendors except for one had dates available," she said.

The couple had originally invited 220 people to their wedding. After making the necessary changes, they had to take back some invitations — something Metcalf said was difficult to do but almost everyone was understanding.

They had 80 people who they considered their closest friends and family attend. The ceremony was outside, and everyone was able to witness their vows.

Come the reception, though, the couple mixed things up.

First, the family went to the community hall and the friends went to Mason's parents' place. At the house they catered in supper, had masks, and hand sanitizer while guests socially distanced and mingled.

During that time, the family listened to speeches, ate dinner, and watched the first dance. After that, the couple left the hall, the wedding party sanitized the whole place, and the friends came in to hear a second round of speeches — these ones a little less appropriate.

"We could have everybody that we wanted while still having the indoor wedding," said Caitlin Metcalf.

Another change the couple made was the cancellation of their honeymoon to Disney World, however, they do plan to go later.



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Mason and Caitlin Metcalf were married on Sept. 5 and were the first couple to be married on the Carman Golf Course this year.

Manitobans reminded minimum wage will increase Oct. 1

Submitted by Manitoba government

Manitoba Finance reminds Manitobans the minimum wage will increase by 25 cents to \$11.90 Oct. 1.

The increase of 25 cents per hour will raise the current minimum wage to \$11.90 from \$11.65. This adjustment is based on Manitoba's 2019 inflation rate of 2.2 per cent, rounding up to the

nearest five cents.

Budget 2019 implemented the reduction of the sales tax rate to seven per cent from eight per cent, effective July 1, 2019. This broad-based tax cut benefits all Manitoba families and businesses, with an estimated total savings of \$325 million in the first full year and growing in each subsequent

year. On July 1, 2020, Manitoba eliminated the sales tax on property insurance premiums, saving families and businesses an additional \$75 million.

Manitobans also continue to benefit from the indexation of the Basic Personal Amount and the provincial income tax brackets since 2017. Since indexation began, an estimated 7,720

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Boyne River Keepers host successful day on the water

By Becca Myskiw

A couple weeks ago Carman's newest community group got residents and out-of-towners together for a day to enjoy the Boyne River.

The Boyne River Keepers planned for a day on the water to happen on Aug. 30, but due to a day of rainfall, they postponed it for two weeks. Tracy Enns spoke on behalf of the group and said the second date worked perfectly.

"It turned out even nicer because some of the leaves had already turned," she said.

She said having the red, orange, yellow, and green leaves made for a scenic paddle — and one to remember.

The group didn't know what to expect or who to see on Sept. 13. They put out the call for anyone and everyone to join with the intent of getting Carman residents to appreciate the natural river in their backyards.

Not only did town locals come out

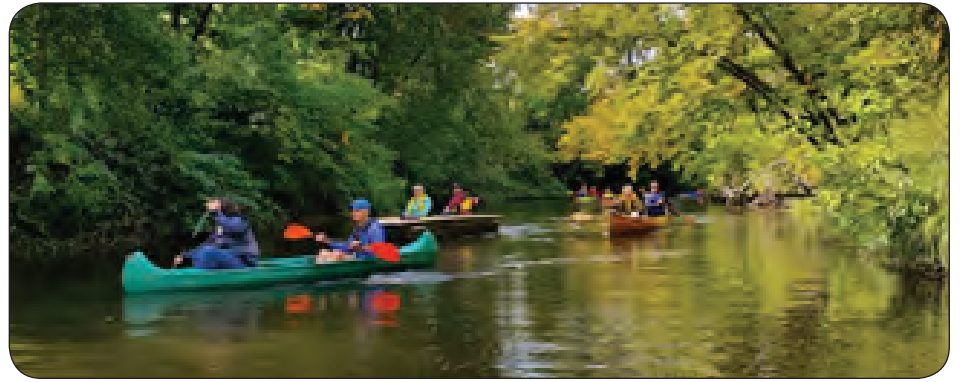
that day, though, people from Morris and surrounding areas did too. Enns said she counted 38 people on the water on Sept. 13 — some on canoes, kayaks, or small flat bottom boats.

Everyone met at the public launch around 2 p.m. They then travelled west to the dam, but those on the flat bottom boats were stopped by a downed tree so they couldn't go all the way. After that, they floated back to the launch and everyone met at Ryall Park to end it off with their own bagged lunch.

In total, Enns said they were on the water for around two hours.

"It was just such a good day," she said. "And I'm so happy with the support and enthusiasm of everyone in and out of the community."

The Boyne River Keepers don't have anything else planned for this year and the approaching winter months due to COVID-19. But, Enns said



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Social distancing was observed at the Boyne River Keepers outing on Sept. 13. Mother Nature provided a spectacular backdrop for the scenic paddle.

they'll be full steam ahead come next spring.

She, Kathleen Anderson, Nikki Falk, and Lori Hanneson (the founding members) are hoping to get more committee members for next year. Some to do fundraising, some to fill out grant applications, some with

equipment to clean out the river, and some with knowledge on keeping the Boyne river healthy.

Number one on their to do list is to fix up the public launch and add a dock to it for next year's paddle season.

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Nut waiter wanted

An old lady after waiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes, grew impatient due to the lack of service. Finally she wrapped sharply on the counter, "Here young lady, she called, "who waits on the nuts?"

September 26, 1945

An evening of boxing hosted by the Carman Legion attracted a crowd of 800 fans. Local boys that appeared in five of the six bouts were: Jimmy Grundy, Harvey Rempel, Dave Friesen, Art Grundy Jr., and Jack Rempel. R.F.T. Greer of Winnipeg, formerly of Carman was the referee. He had encouraged boxing while in Carman. Art Grundy Sr. of the Legion was pro-

moter of the card.

R.M. of Grey have given permission to the Elm Creek Community to have a large swimming pool dug on their property next to the curling rink. The size to be 150 feet by 100feet by 14 feet deep. Financing is to be done through sale of membership tickets by the CGIT girls and Boy Scouts. Baragar Bros. Construction will dig the pool this fall.

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pencil for a long time wrote "Water is a colorless wet liquid that turns dark when you wash in it."

September 24, 1970

Margaret Burnett is to receive the 1970 Good Citizen Award from the province on Nov. 21 in Winnipeg. She is one of seven recipients in Manitoba.

Oct. 10 is the date set for the annual Mardi Gras Dance and Social Evening sponsored by the Carman Kinsmen Club. Carman and District Trap Club—Glen Johnston won the Carman Game and District Cup for the first time. Glen gathered 77 points out of a possible 125 in the three events.

Brian Coates and Don Arthur, two prominent hockey players of Carman have been signed by the Winnipeg Monarchs of the Manitoba Ju-

nior Hockey League. They will attend school in Winnipeg.

The Annual Fowl Dinner of the Carman United Church will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, 1970 from 5-8 p.m. Adults \$1.50, Children 12 and under 75 cents. Mr. & Mrs. R. Franklin (nee Jeannie Colvin) of Florida were surprise guests of honour during their recent visit to Canada, when over 50 family members gathered at the Carman Legion Hall, Sunday, September 13 to celebrate the couples forthcoming 50th Anniversary, an event of November 17. During the social evening many former neighbours and school associates dropped in to offer congratulations. The couple returned to Florida on Sept. 17.



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Local man imports historic Bailey Bridge

By Becca Myskiw

This summer, two large shipping containers arrived on the road in front of Tom Reimer's house.

He had three forklifts ready to unload them. Him and "three old guys" took piece by piece down a turkey trail through Reimer's yard and two hours later, all the pieces lay scattered, ready to be assembled into a bridge.

Reimer's yard is connected to another piece of land he owns that he calls "the island." The island is surrounded by the Boyne River on all sides and can only be accessed through that turkey trail in his yard currently.

"We kind of realized we're never leaving Carman. We have a business, our kids, and grandkids here," said Reimer. "So, I said, 'Let's build a cabin in our own backyard.'"

Their plan is to make the island home to the cabin, but Reimer needed a way to access it without going through his yard.

So, he started researching bridges and the rules for building one. After going through many government departments, the RM of Dufferin, and the Town of Carman, Reimer found out the high water levels have to meet the bottom side of the bridge.

Reimer said dealing with the RM of Dufferin and the Town of Carman was terrific.

A normal bridge, he said, would have ended up being seven or eight feet tall — Reimer didn't want that.

Then he found the Bailey Bridge. "I have to have a project," he said. "So, I took on a big one." According to canadiansoldiers.com,



Reimer plans to finish the bridge completely before winter.



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Tom Reimer and his group of retired guys got the bridge up in about a week.

the Bailey Bridge was introduced in 1942 during the war. Construction of it didn't require heavy equipment, the pieces could be carried in trucks, and it was strong enough to bear the weight of vehicles up to 70 tons.

The trusses of the Bailey Bridge are also on the side so it can be shorter than a regular bridge.

Now Reimer's only problem was finding an affordable one.

After an extensive internet search, he decided there was no place in North

America to get one that wouldn't break the bank. With his tail between his legs, he said, he searched a little more, and found a company in China to get his bridge from.

His bridge can carry 60,000 lbs and is 70 feet long. It's almost complete in construction, something Reimer said will be done before the ground freezes.

Because of the project, Reimer has even started a business where he'll be selling bridges.

Manitoba home sales continue at a strong pace; Carman down slightly

Following consecutive months of record sales activity in Manitoba, August was yet another busy month in the province's housing market, the Manitoba Real Estate Association (MREA) announced on Sept. 16.

"Spring is the busiest season typically in the real estate market; however, following the slowdown in late March and April due to COVID-19, the summer months have had the

highest level of activity this year," said MREA President Glen Tosh. "Year-to-date sales have surpassed last year and we're seeing a competitive market for buyers."

One thousand nine hundred and fifty five residential properties sold in August, up 29.6 per cent over August 2019. These sales accounted for \$605.8 million in total dollar volume, an increase of 42 per cent over the same month last year.

Two thousand and sixty properties sold in July, totaling \$637 million marked the highest level of residential sales in a single month over the past forty years.

"While strong sales activity over the summer months is good news for sellers and those considering selling, current market conditions may be more challenging for buyers looking to pur-

chase," said Tosh. "This is because new listings have not come to market at the same rate as the rebound in sales and buyers need to understand how to navigate potential multiple offer situations in a competitive market."

Kelly Dyck, real estate agent in Carman, said sales are slightly down from last year, but prices are up. Since March 1, 35 properties in Carman have been sold as opposed to 45 in this time span last year.

He said he'd call the market in Carman a balanced one right now — the average time for a house on the market has been 100 days.

Year-to-date residential sales totaling 11,138 is up 6.6 per cent over last year. However, 17,865 new listings in Manitoba is down 8.7 per cent this year, meaning 1,697 fewer properties

have been placed on the market.

"In addition to the pent-up demand created by the spring slowdown, we believe COVID-19 has led to greater demand for homes that offer living space to accommodate families working from home and homeschooling during these extraordinary times," said Tosh. "It is also conceivable due to COVID-19 that some potential sellers may have decided this year to stay in their current home."

"The current state of the real estate market is reflective of the fact so many of our communities and neighbourhoods in Manitoba are great places to live and own a home."

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Local author pens book of 'Peculiar Lessons'

By Lorne Stelmach

A local author's latest effort is a foray from fiction, but one might not be able to easily classify *Peculiar Lessons: How Nature and the Material World Shaped a Prairie Childhood*.

Lois Braun sees her new book as part memoir and part social history about growing up on a southern Manitoba farm in the mid-20th century.

The Altona resident believes there's a large demographic who would recognize the 1950s-1960s world she explores.

"My first thought was that it might just be going to my family ... then I realized ... there are many people who grew up in the same era ... who would be able to connect," Braun said in a recent interview.

"It kept occurring to me as I was writing that the experiences I was writing about would have been the same for other people or similar, especially people in southern Manitoba, and that others might actually be interested in reading what I was writing. So I began to hone it more into a piece of literature and to flesh it out in a way that would make it interesting for others."

This isn't Braun's first foray into writing. The retired schoolteacher has penned four other collections of short fiction including *A Stone Watermelon*, which was shortlisted for the Governor General's Literary Award, and *The Penance Drummer*, which received the Margaret Laurence Award for Fiction.

Currently working as a freelance editor and volunteer for local arts and history committees and events, Braun took a different approach to her newest work. Each essay in the book is about a different substance such as rock, water, plastics, textiles and paper.

As well, each essay touches on three elements: her own childhood experiences and reflections, research into

the science and/or history behind them, and a profile of an artist or activist she has come to know and who took experiences similar to hers and formed them into lifelong passions, careers, or hobbies.

"I started writing sort of my life story, but it wasn't for others, it was more for myself. It was exploring really, I guess, my roots," Braun said. "As I was writing about my childhood, it occurred to me that for all of the activities and things that I was experiencing in my surroundings, I discovered that there were objects or substances always connected to it."

As the project progressed she found it a more appealing approach than just a straight-forward memoir style.

"The response that I get from people is how they have had similar yet different kinds of experiences with the same kinds of objects and substances," said Braun.

"You will be surprised by how much you remember," she added, noting how a few things emerged as she continued writing. "Especially my father and just how much he was present ... suddenly, there was Dad. He was kind of an observer, sometimes an instigator, sometimes a person who was there to help and an inspiration.

"He was only 54 when he died and I was 20. He died before I was aware that he would have had such a history himself that I never tapped into."

Another thing she hopes will emerge from the book for readers is "how rich and beautiful this prairie region really is ... I recognized that there certainly is a lot of coxplexity and beauty to this region that we live in here in southern Manitoba."

She also hopes it inspires people to perhaps put pen to paper themselves.

"I guess my message in all of this is I really encourage people to start writing," Braun said. "A lot of people say to me I can't remember like you do ... I

said you just start writing and you will be surprised how things just click into place. The memories just come rolling in ... it suddenly pops into your consciousness.

"Talk to your parents now because you may regret not having asked them about their own histories. Make sure that you record in some way their memories. I think that is very, very important," she added.

"My message is for others to write, either for themselves or their families ... to write and to just enjoy how the memories and experiences will just keep flooding back and help you to recognize who you were and how you became this person."

Peculiar Lessons is available at a number of retail outlets, including McNally Robinson.



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Altona author Lois Braun's new book, *Peculiar Lessons: How Nature and the Material World Shaped a Prairie Childhood*, shares memories of growing up in southern Manitoba in the 1950s and '60s.

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Rayna Kippen and Mardi and Kaden Hiebert and furry friend Layla enjoyed the beautiful day last Wednesday in King's Park.

HOW WOULD YOU KNOW?

I enjoy writing as a hobby. I think I have something important to write about. If there is anything that takes the enjoyment out of writing, it's a deadline. Today my fingers are on the keyboard, but they are not moving. There is a complete disconnect as my mind wanders back to yesterday where we sat at Boundary Trails Hospital and watched Nancy's mom (Nana) take her last breath. Age and cancer won the battle that she so valiantly fought. (Thank you BTHC for caring for her like a Queen). My mind wanders to those contacts of mine who knew her in years past and would appreciate knowing the news. My group text read "Nancy's Mom went to Heaven yesterday at 10:50". As I placed the phone down there was an almost immediate reply. The text read "How would you know?" Could this be a mocking challenge or is it a legitimate question? I took it as the latter, for I think many people ask the question, "How could anyone possibly know that two minutes after death, they could be in Heaven? Is "She is in a better place" just a comforting cliché or is it real? God wants you to be sure! The Bible says: "I write these things to you who believe in the name of the Son of God so that you may KNOW that you have ETERNAL LIFE". (I John 5:13) Suppose you were standing before God right now and He asked you, "Why should I let you into heaven?" What would you say? You may not know what to reply, but what you need to know is that God loves us and has provided a way that we can know for sure where we will spend eternity. The Bible states it this way: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16) Nana was at one of her last medical appointments where the doctor gently informed her of her declining condition. "Would you have a Hope?" he asked. "Yes, I do" she replied. He asked to hear it and she replied, "I trusted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour many years ago, and I believe he died for my sins so that I can go to Heaven". This is the HOPE of everyone who trust Christ as Saviour, for the hope of the Bible is not the hope that we have nice weather for the picnic Saturday, but a HOPE that is based on the promises of God and rooted in the work of Jesus Christ. It's a HOPE grounded in the rock-solid statement that "He (God) who spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall He not with him also freely give us all things. (Romans 8:32)" **Ron and Nancy Burley www.sermon4u.com**

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Carman's new RMT specializes in energy work

By Becca Myskiw

Carman has a new registered massage therapist (RMT) and she does a lot of energy work with her patients.

January Learmond has been an RMT for over five years. She worked at a physiotherapy clinic, a sports performance clinic, and an athlete training clinic in Alberta, but has since moved back to Carman.

Learmond's husband has Lyme disease. She said that got her interested in autoimmune disease management and pain management, something she now incorporates in her work.

She took a course on Reiki healing while in Calgary, which, according to the International Center for Reiki Training, is a "Japanese technique for stress reduction and relaxation that also promotes healing."

Basically, Learmond lays her hands on certain parts of the patient's body to get everyone grounded. Then, she invites their spirit guides to come in along with hers and through the energy, Learmond works out an emotional release on her patient, which lowers their pain. The patient is then also able to better manage their pain because they leave with a clear head.

"I'm a real big believer in people holding their emotions in their body," she said.

The International Center for Reiki

Training says the practice works in conjunction with all other medical techniques, including the massages Learmond does.

She doesn't do the practice on everyone, though. Learmond said she only performs Reiki healing on those who need or want it — her other time is spent only massaging patients.

"I don't just rub the booboo, though," said Learmond. "I find out where the pain is coming from, because a lot of times it's not from where you feel it."

She said an example of that is shoulder issues often pop up when someone's pelvis is out. Because of that, Learmond looks at the body as a whole rather than a bunch of connected parts.

She currently works as an RMT at Carman Chiropractic and shares a room with one of the other RMT's. Learmond works at the office on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays and said she's always taking clients.

Her biggest rule, she said, is if her patient isn't healing, she'll find someone else who can heal them. Seeing people beat their pain is what makes her happiest.

"I want you on the road to recovery and if I can't get you there in a short span of time then we're going to look for another course of treatment," she said.



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Learmond went to Wellington College for Remedial Massage Therapies.

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Carman's McFadden has a late start in NHL career

By Ty Dilello

It's been well over a half-century since the days that Carman's Jimmy McFadden tore up the National Hockey League as a strong-skating scoring centreman of the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks. A prolific scorer, McFadden was always near the top of his team's scoring leaders throughout his eight-season NHL career.

McFadden was born in 1918 in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He immigrated to Canada with his family at the age of 10 and settled in the Opawaka District (near Darlingford). That was when his father brought the family from Northern Ireland on something called the Veteran's Land Act.

"Moving my mother and six kids over here and starting up wasn't easy," McFadden recalled in Bill Boyd's 2000 book *Hockey Towns*. "He got a quarter-section, and we started with a few horses, that's what you farmed with in those days, and some cows, some pigs.

They had some hard years. During the Depression, we just had what was on the farm. Some people had nothing. I remember driving a hay wagon, two horses, when I was only eleven. That was man's work."

McFadden received his first pair of skates at the age of 11, and from that time on, you couldn't keep him off the ice. He was always skating, and that's likely why he was able to get so good at the game of hockey in quick fashion.

"I was crazy about hockey," McFadden once recalled. "I'd walk three miles to listen to a game on the radio. I must have been crazy about hockey."

McFadden's first venture into higher echelons of hockey went poorly, but not because of his late start at skating. "I tried out for Portage in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. I made the team, but coming from Northern Ireland I didn't have a birth certificate, so I couldn't prove my age." He then returned to Carman and played for the



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Jimmy McFadden of Carman won a Stanley Cup and a Calder Memorial Trophy over a strong eight-year National Hockey League career in the 1940s and 1950s.

intermediate Carman Beavers, and they won a provincial championship.

While playing for the Carman Beavers in 1939, he was discovered by the Montreal Canadiens and spent time in their organization before joining the armed forces in the Second World

War.

Because of the war, Jimmy McFadden had a late start in the NHL. He didn't play his first game until the 1947-48 season when he was twenty-

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Roland giant pumpkin weigh-off going ahead

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The 30th annual Roland Pumpkin Fair may be a no-go this fall thanks to the pandemic, but that's not stopping the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth Weigh-Off.

Growers of tomatoes, watermelons, squash, and, of course, giant pumpkins will gather in Roland Oct. 3 to see if the fruits of their labour can tip the scales enough to earn them cash prizes.

"Our fair committee decided it was best to hold off on everything else. But we are part of the Giant Pumpkin Commonwealth, and so we wanted to at least have something available not just for our community but also for the worldwide organization," organizer Derek Baschuk said of the decision to move ahead with the event.

But the pandemic does mean the weigh-off will look very different from past years.

First off, no spectators will be allowed to ensure the facility is able to meet all public gathering restrictions. Growers will also be asked to follow physical distancing guidelines.

How many competitors will take part is still a bit up in the air, though organizers have reached out to all past growers to let them know about the changes. Anyone new wanting to compete can contact organizers at rolandpumpkinfair@hotmail.com.

"As far as how big the pumpkins are looking, we'll have to wait and see," Baschuk said. The 2019 champion pumpkin grown by Schanzenfeld's Cornie Banman weighed in at 1,660.5 pounds.

Baschuk said news that the weigh-off would go ahead as scheduled has made for some very happy growers, who by this point have spent months tending to their pumpkins.

"People want to put their seeds into the ground and they definitely want a chance to show how well they did with it," he said, noting they see many returning growers year after year.

Not being able to have all the other Pumpkin Fair festivities around the weigh-off is a great loss, but Baschuk said they intend to make up for it in 2021.

"It's definitely a loss for the commu-



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Last year's grand champion tipped the scales at 1,660.5 pounds.

nity ... we just have so many people involved in the volunteer aspect of it and it does definitely take something

away from the fall for us," he said. "Next year we'll still refer to it as our 30th fair and then our 31st weigh-off."

Carman Golf & Curling Club Tuesday night champions

Submitted by Dean North

Carman Golf & Curling Club's Tuesday Night League Champions:

Division 1:

1st - Barb Stevens and Kathie Findlay - Homestead Co-op Gift Certificates

2nd - Terry Gosnell and Rachel Siemens - Proshop Gift Certificates

3rd - Debbie Man and JoAnne Prejet

-Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Linda McKinnon and Audrey Myers -Proshop Gift Certificates

5th - Karen Funke and Marilyn Clearwater - Proshop Gift Certificates

Division 2:

1st - Arlene Bruneau and Brenda O'Brien - Carman Flower Shop Gift Certificates

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3rd - Marilyn North and Cheryl Baleja -Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Halstead, Heather and Zenith Coates -Proshop Gift Certificates

5th - Sandra Takvam and Nancy McFarlane - Proshop Gift Certificates

Division 3:

1st - Carin Boda and Gillian Whitehead - Knockabouts Gift Certificates

2nd - Lori Keith and Myrna Klassen

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3rd - Morgan Cott and Carly Boklaschuk -Proshop Gift Certificates

4th - Laura Znak and Kyla Orchard -Proshop Gift Certificates

5th - Carly Owen and Regan Boklaschuk - Proshop Gift Certificates

Thank you to all ladies who participated!

Miami men's scramble results from Sunday

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First Flight:

1st Cameron, Cameron, Cameron and Meechas

2nd Last Unger Labossiere and Swaenepoel

3rd Dueck Cox Graham & Orchard

4th Mikolasek Oaks Webber & Sutton

5th Victor Brass Stemkoski and Knesiwich

6th Bernay Martel Kuzie and Wildifield

7th McGillivray Hetherington McGillivray and McGillivray

8th McCutcheon, North Tkachyk and Lemieux

Second Flight:

1st Alexander Shewfelt Johnson and Van Deynes

2nd Jackson Douglas Duncan and Unger

3rd Hoepfner Hoepfner Hoepfner and Thiessen

4th Gould Hudson Gould and Gould

5th Hammer Sylvester Rempel and Platt

6th Young Martin Cartman and Unger

7th Gitzel Braydon Reckseidler and Reckseidler

8th Graham Graham May and Saborin

Third Flight:

1st Orchard Madill Madill Livingston

2nd Takvam Wiebe Holliston and Dyck

3rd Cameron McKinney Walker and Marten

4th Orchard Hink Hanks and McElroy

5th Forsyth Loeppky Downs and Abraham

6th Friesen Neufeld Fast and Thomas

7th Brown Davidson Brown & Brown

8th Warkentin Warkentin Warkentin and Warkentin

9th Brown Brown Taylor and Pearce

> MCFADDEN, FROM PG. 11

eight, but he won the Calder Memorial Trophy as rookie of the year with the Detroit Red Wings.

"Because of my years in the army, I never even thought I'd make the NHL. I was twenty-eight when I went up, getting old. So in that way, I was lucky. But it wasn't all luck. I guess I had to be pretty good, too."

At twenty-eight, he's one of the oldest players ever to win the award. Ironically, 43 years later, another Carman native by the name of Ed Belfour also won the Calder Trophy.

"It was great to win the Calder," said McFadden. "You got \$1,000 for winning, and the club matched that. That was a lot of money. The salaries then were nothing compared to these days. The most I ever made, counting bonuses, was \$15,000 in one year."

In 1950, McFadden reached the sport's pinnacle when he won a Stan-

ley Cup with the Detroit Red Wings.

Over eight strong years in the NHL, McFadden scored a hundred goals and another ten in the playoffs. He played at about five-foot-eight but was sturdy, and his opponents always said he was hard to knock off his skates. People who saw him play say he was a magnificent skater.

McFadden married Mildred Johnston of Carman in 1951 and settled back to Opawaka District after his playing career ended where he farmed and drove the school bus for many years. He also coached senior hockey for the likes of Carman and Miami.

Jim and Mildred later retired to Carman in 1985, where they lived out their remaining years.

Gladwyn Scott played for the Miami Rockets when McFadden was the Rockets' playing-coach. "Jimmy

was an outstanding player for years after he left the NHL," Scott recalled in Hockey Towns. "He made a big impact in the southeastern league around Morden, Altona, Winkler, Pilot Mount, and Portage. He was one of the most dominant hockey players in Manitoba in the late '50s and '60s. Nobody could catch him once he had a stride on them. And he had a very good shot, very quick getting it away."

"As a coach, he'd have us on the ice for an hour and a half every night. We were in mid-season shape before the season began. He was strict: no smoking, no drinking. It was all business, and we would pack the rinks. Miami was a small town, but we'd take on Brandon and Selkirk, and we'd come within a goal of representing the province. Most of this was due to Jimmy."

Jimmy McFadden passed away on Aug. 28, 2002, at the age of 84.

Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League announces major schedule changes

From the U18 AAA hockey website

The Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League's Return to Play Task Force has determined the structure and format of the schedule for the 2020-21 regular season.

The following Return to Play plan is subject to final approval by Hockey Manitoba.

Following parameters set by Hockey Manitoba and the Provincial Health Authority, the Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League has prepared a significantly modified schedule. Member clubs will play a reduced schedule of 36 games in two phases beginning on Oct. 16.

To accommodate potential regional health authority restriction increases during the season, the league will divide its member clubs into three divisions - West, aligned with the Prairie Mountain Health Region, Central, aligned with the Southern Health and Interlake-Eastman Health Regions, and East, aligned with the Winnipeg Health Region and northwestern Ontario.

West Division: Parkland Rangers,

Yellowhead Chiefs, Brandon Wheat Kings, and Southwest Cougars.

Central Division: Central Plains Capitals, Pembina Valley Hawks, Interlake Lightning, and Eastman Seeltes.

East Division: Winnipeg Bruins, Winnipeg Thrashers, Winnipeg Wild, and Kenora Thistles. As a geographical outlier, Norman's schedule will differ significantly from other member clubs. In an effort to reduce travel, hotel stays, and contact between multiple clubs in succession, Phase 1 of the season will consist of divisional play and three-game mini-series over 10-day periods. Using the East Division as an example, Phase 1 would see the Wild play the Bruins in a three-game set followed by a three-game set against the Thrashers, followed by a three-game set against the Thistles.

The teams would then repeat the cycle to complete Phase 1.

Should a positive case or outbreak occur, the three-division structure will allow the league to isolate individual divisions while permitting the others to continue to play.

At the conclusion of Phase 1, and subject to its completion without COVID-related cancellations, Phase 2 will consist of interdivisional play. Teams will play home and home series against teams outside of their own division. Continuing our effort to reduce hotel stays and contact between multiple clubs in succession, Norman's schedule will see the team host all 12 clubs for two games in Thompson. Norman will also travel south to play six teams for two games. As always, the games will be confined to weekend play, and the league intends to isolate Norman's games from any three-game set played between divisional opponents. Finally, as directed by Hockey Manitoba, each team will appoint a Communications Officer to be responsible for monitoring and maintaining safety and hygiene protocols. Communication Officers will be required to ensure all health authority guidelines as well as Hockey Manitoba guidelines and recommendations are adhered to for each on or off-ice session (practice, games, video, etc.).

RRTVA programs well-suited to COVID restrictions

In a new school year marked by many changes in routine because of the pandemic, it will be somewhat more business as usual for the region's vocational programs.

The courses offered through the Red River Technical Vocational Area are already well suited for these times in having smaller class sizes and other aspects that fit in with the kinds of safety measures needed right now.

"They will be in their program for the whole semester for five hours a day with the same kind of cohorts. Part of the advantage of participating in any of our programs is you become a cohort ... it's the same people for five hours a day for five months in a row," said director Lane Curry. "We're quite excited to be able to have them on site daily as opposed to April, May, and June when we were shut out of the buildings."

The RRTVA is a partnership of five southern Manitoba school divisions providing access to technical vocational programs for high school students in Winkler, Morden, Altona, Dominion City, Morris, and Vita.

Courses run the gamut from welding, construction trades, and automotive technology to culinary arts, hair-

styling, and esthetics, to name just a few.

Overseeing it all is not entirely new for Curry, who had been co-ordinator before stepping into the top job as director following the retirement last year of Brenda Giesbrecht.

"It's a little bit more responsibility," he said, adding everyone was eager to get back to classes at the start of the month. "Starting up is always exciting each year ... but having a five month absence of students in our programs made it really exciting."

"There's a lot of work that's been done by principals and transportation co-ordinators in particular this year because of our constraints due to COVID," Curry continued. "The students may arrive a little later than they have in the past because of bussing constraints and cleaning requirements."

COVID however hasn't had too great of an impact in terms of the number of students, with an overall enrolment of around 250 students in the first semester and a similar number anticipated for the second semester.

"The numbers have been steady ... so that's good," said Curry, who also estimated class sizes roughly average around 16—a manageable size given



RRTVA PHOTOS

The Red River Technical Vocational Area's programs are going ahead this school year, with courses becoming their own cohorts.

space restrictions.

"Some programs have less space and some have more than that," said Curry, noting for example that "you can't have 35 kids in a welding shop; it just doesn't make sense."

"Many of them have a classroom space plus their working shop, so they are able to physically distance within their learning space."

In the end, he is glad that students can continue to have these vocational options available to them.



"A lot of these kids get very good connections this way, and it's things like teamwork and other skills that are very transferable in their future."

Provincial juried art show moves online this year

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual showcase of some of the best contemporary visual art from across Manitoba is going virtual this year in light of the pandemic.

This year's Manitoba Rural Northern Juried Art Show featuring work by 56 artists from across the province will be hosted entirely online.

The art is selected from six regions—Central, Eastman, Interlake, Northern, Parkland and Westman—and an organizer said our central region of the province always contributes an interesting variety of work to the show.

"The south central region of Manitoba is filled with really talented artists, and there is a tremendous amount of art that is being made in those areas," said exhibit coordinator Nicole Shimonek. "They are really vibrant additions to the southern Manitoba art community."

The Manitoba Rural and Northern Juried Art Show reflects a desire to bring artists and their art together from across geographic and cultural boundaries. This year's exhibition will replace Manitoba Art Network's can-

celled Manitoba Showcase 2020.

Shimonek said a show like this is vital particularly in terms of highlighting and celebrating what is happening beyond the perimeter of Manitoba's capital.

"We have a great arts scene here in Winnipeg, but how often do we get to see any of the great art being produced in Manitoba outside of Winnipeg? We are thrilled to be able to bridge that gap."

Shimonek suggested there is substantial interest, as the call for submissions attracted over 120 applications.

Artworks cover a diverse range of media including painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, ceramics, mixed media, and textiles.

Nine pieces were selected to represent the larger central region, with the chosen artists coming from such communities as Emerson, Morris, Brunkild, St. Claude, and St. Alphonse.

Shimonek sees some commonalities in the work, yet she also values how an over-riding theme can be presented in varied and diverse ways.

"A lot of the artwork, you can tell, is impacted and is related to the rural Manitoba experience ... about growing up on the farm and connected to rural living," she suggested. "You can really see the prairie influence ... yet everyone relates their own experience in their own way."

She also believes there continues to be an increasing level of diversity among this artistic community.

"It's no longer just artists who are from rural Manitoba ... a lot of artists have decided they wanted to move to rural Manitoba," Shimonek noted. "There's artists who have such a wealth and diversity in terms of education and experience ... and there's lots of artists now who have other careers and other professions."

"It's really neat that there's a diversity yet what ties all the artists together is the Manitoba landscape."

Audiences now have access to view the artwork online and to vote for their favourites until Oct. 20. A Zoom launch party will then be held Oct. 22, which was the original date for the Showcase 2020 opening reception.



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This piece from St. Claude artist Eveline Mauws is on display virtually as part of the Manitoba Rural Northern Juried Art Show this fall.

You can check it out at artgallery.manitobaartsnetwork.ca.

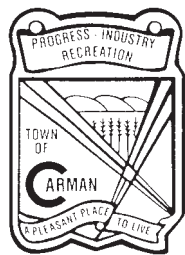
Shimonek noted they also look forward to next year and the possibility of having this show and the various regional juried art exhibitions again in person.

"I think those regional shows are really important," she said.

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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.



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Additions to the Voters List and/or Personal Security Protection Requests

In accordance with Section 36 of *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act (MCSBEA)*, the Rural Municipality of Grey Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Rural Municipality of Grey can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.
- Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List. A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. In a civic election, that person may only vote by Sealed Envelope Ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

To implement the above, a written request must be submitted to the Senior Election Official, in person, by e-mail, by fax or mail to:

Rural Municipality of Grey
Box 99
27 Church Avenue East
Elm Creek, Manitoba ROG ONO
Phone: 1-204-436-2014
Fax: 1-204-436-2543
E-mail: kim@rmofgrey.ca
The next General Election takes place in October, 2022.
Kim Arnal
Senior Election Official

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days:

Wednesday, October 7th, 2020

Thursday, October 8th, 2020

Friday, October 9th, 2020

Tuesday, October 13th, 2020

Wednesday, October 14th, 2020

between the hours of **8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**

at the Rural Municipality of Grey Municipal Office located at 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba

I will receive nominations for the offices of:

Office: Vacancies: Signatures Required

L.U.D. of Haywood Committee 1 2

Nominations deadline is Wednesday, October 14th, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. Nominations cannot be accepted after this time.

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

Nominations must be filed in person at the above location or by fax, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and/or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the S.E.O. at the address or telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected. the S.E.O. at the address or telephone number listed below.

Dated at Elm Creek on September 14, 2020.

Kim Arnal

Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)

Rural Municipality of Grey

Box 99, 27 Church Avenue East

Elm Creek, Manitoba ROG ONO

Phone: 204-436-2014

Fax: 204-436-2543

Email: kim@rmofgrey.ca

FOR SALE BY TENDER BUILDING LOT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Carman and RM of Dufferin are inviting sealed tenders for the following building lot:

**Lot 3 and 4; Block 9; Plan 24
76-1st Street SW, Carman
(60 feet by 120 feet)**



CONDITIONS OF SALE:

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on any representation made by or on behalf of the Town.
- Sealed written tenders must be received **on or before 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 2020.** Please indicate on the outside of the sealed envelope "RESIDENTIAL LOT TENDER".
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- Councils have set a reserved bid of \$44,600.00 on this residential lot.

TERMS OF SALE:

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale. The tender is for a bare residential lot and the existing sheds will be removed prior to the transfer of title.
- The successful bidder will be responsible to obtain all necessary permits required to build on the lot.
- All mines and minerals will be reserved from any transfer.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following the acceptance of tender.
- The successful bidder will be responsible for all legal costs to transfer title.
- The transfer of the title must be completed prior to December 31, 2020.

For further information, please contact Cheryl Young, CMMA, Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Carman. Sealed tenders may be mailed to her attention at Box 160, Carman MB ROG OJO or dropped off at the Town office located at 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman.

MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICES

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

2020 Telus Manitoba Motorcycle Ride for Dad. 'Ride Alone Together' format - register to ride, collect pledges, and Ride Alone Together on the day and route of your choice. Details at ridefordad.ca/Manitoba

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

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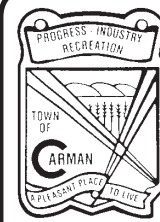
Sharon Carol McGill (Fewster)
August 18, 1941 – September 15, 2020
Carol is survived by her children Pam and Gary, Mike and Dawn, Dan and Renelle; grandchildren Brody and Melissa, Leah and Shane, Derek, and Evan; and by siblings Del and Bernard. Carol was predeceased by her spouse Brian McGill and by her parents Martin and Mary Ellen (Beaudette) Fewster. A private graveside service will be held for Sharon "Carol" McGill.

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PUBLIC NOTICE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY
Pursuant to Section 194 of *The Municipal Act*, notice is given that the financial statements and auditor's report for the Rural Municipality of Grey for the fiscal year 2019 are available for inspection by any person during the regular office hours of the Rural Municipality of Grey office at 27 Church Avenue East in Elm Creek or on our website at www.rmofgrey.ca. Dated at the Rural Municipality of Grey this 2nd day of September, 2020.
Kim Arnal, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Grey

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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LAW OFFICES
McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP

YOUR LOCAL LAWYERS

The law firm of McCulloch Mooney Johnston LLP is accepting applications for the following position: **Full time legal secretary in our Carman office.** The full time position will be Monday to Friday, 40 hours per week. Previous legal secretary or paralegal experience is an asset. Experience with Microsoft Windows, P.C. Law or other accounting software preferred. This position will primarily focus on Real Estate.

- The successful candidate must possess the following:
- Excellent people and communication skills
 - Initiative and have excellent computer, interpersonal and organizational skills
 - Ability to work in a fast paced and high pressure environment
 - Ability to multi-task and prioritize competing deadlines
 - Strong attention to detail
 - Strong work ethic
 - Ability to work independently as well as in a team environment

Competitive salary and benefits will be available to the successful candidate. Start date is as soon as possible. Please forward a resume by email to elaine@mmjslaw.com or to Box 1670, Carman, MB R0G 0J0 prior to October 9, 2020 if interested in the position.

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