

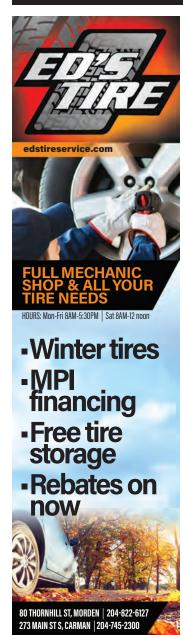
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VOLUME 1

EDITION 24



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

These superheros will be out on Halloween in Carman, saving the residents and trick or treaters from any scary creatures!" Pictured left to right, Superman Merrick Tournier, Ninja Berkley Tournier and Spiderman Declan Spencer.

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Women, welding and wine: Carman's creative all-female group

By Becca Myskiw

Seven women in the Carman area are defying gender norms and welding to create more than just a metal bond.

Lorraine McIntosh and Dale Owen are two members of Women, Welding, and Wine (WWW). They started the group after a lunch date turned into a brainstorming session.

Owen said she was in a 4-H welding program as a child and as the iron rod look came into style as she got older, she decided to get back into the craft. Then, at lunch one day, McIntosh said she wanted to make a coffee table.

The pair agreed it would never get done if they didn't set a date — so they did, and as McIntosh was on her way to Owen's to weld, her husband said they'd never get it done.

Well that was the wrong thing to say to us," said McIntosh.

Since then, the group has more than tripled in size and they've added wine to the mix. Owen said that first coffee table had lots of mistakes in it, but it turned out beautiful. Now, the group of seven makes numerous pieces to put in their home, gift, or donate.

WWW has donated to causes like Carman Curl for Cancer, the Boyne Regional Library, church auctions,



Lorraine McIntosh is one of the original group members.

and more.

"I think we can all look around our houses — all seven of us — and go, 'we made that,'" said Owen as she shits in her sunroom looking at five pieces she welded herself.

McIntosh said she has many tables the group has made, plant stands, bird feeders, and now, garden art.

Each member of the group has their own strength. Owen said one lady reminds them that less is more, another comes up with the far-fetched ideas, some are better at drawing the plans,



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Left to right Dale Owen, Marilyn Clearwater, Lorraine McIntosh, Val Tournier, and Karen Funke. Missing from the photo is Janet Burnett and JoAnn Tkachyk.

and others most enjoy the actual welding.

They work together as a team on each piece, envisioning the décor ahead of time or creating it as they go. McIntosh said sometimes some pieces require more attention than others.

"Anything artist is a process though, right," she said. Sometimes things will turn out and we'll go, "hmmm that's not exactly what I was thinking" and we'll change things."

Owen and McIntosh said the group is about more than welding for them, though — it's the comradery of it that they like most. Before WWW was a thing, the seven women just knew who each other were, and now Owen said they're best friends.

The group hasn't met to weld since January because of COVID-19, but they're hoping they can get together soon safely.



Be scary.
Be funny.
Be adorable.
But most of all,
be safe this Halloween









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Carman Palliative Care shares a quarter century of memories

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Palliative Care has been supporting the community for 25

Dennis Woods has been a volunteer with the program since the very beginning. He's one of three still with the program — there are currently 27 volunteers in total.

Woods said palliative care in Carman started thanks to Sandy Richard-

Richardson, he said, was in nursing school. She wrote her thesis on palliative care, and upon returning back to Carman after school, she inspired a group of 12 instructors, one doctor, and 15 volunteers to set it up.

Of those 15 volunteers only one was a man — and that was Woods.

He said he took interest in palliative care after his brother, living in Winnipeg at the time, told him about his work with Manitoba Hospice. So, Woods took the weekend course with the other volunteers at the hospital in Carman and graduated on Nov. 20,

Along with the course, they attended conferences, brought in guest speakers, and did research to ready themselves for this new program. By becoming a volunteer, they had to spend at least one hour a day with whomever the volunteer coordinator put them

"It well informed us how to deal with people that were in need, so it was up to us then," he said.

Since then, Woods has made memories with the many clients he has spent time with.

One man, he recalled, loved to read his bible. So, Woods volunteered to sit in his room every day, open the scriptures, and read the bible with him.

They read every word of the new testament twice together, something Woods said meant a lot to the client.

Another person he spent time with was dying during a snowfall.

"I quickly rolled up a snowman right outside his window...one of the arms had a little tray where the birds could come and feed and I dressed him all up in a housecoat and one of my toques and his face like a snowman,"

said Woods.

The client's wife thought the snowman needed a tartan tie, a plaid Scottish tie, so she went home, made one, and put it on their snowman. The couple could see it perfectly through the window.

Woods said he's stayed with Carman Palliative Care every year because he just loves to help people in need and it's something he's able to do.

"And it not only benefited them," he said."But I was inspired too."

One of the men he spent time with a travelling distance away. The man's mother could play piano very well, and so Woods said every single time he visited the client, he played piano music on a CD. The client loved it.

Most recently, Woods got into helping with feeding at the Boyne Lodge. He would wake up at 5:30 a.m. every day, do his personal tasks, then be at the lodge for 7:45 a.m. to feed. He did this seven days a week for five years up until COVID-19 hit, which halted his volunteering.

COVID-19 not only halted the volunteers, but it halted their 25-year celebration that was set for this year.

Program coordinator Sandy Cameron said they were planning a get-together in the Palliative Care Garden, but now they're hoping to celebrate with recognition.

"Palliative care is important because it supports people in their final days," she said.

Carman Palliative Care does a lot more than spending time with clients, too. They make complimentary baskets for families to make hospital stays more comfortable.

These baskets include water, snacks, toothbrushes, toothpaste, lotion, lip balm, grief support information, things to pass the time, meal vouchers, and more. Cameron said they're always accepting donations of these things from the community.

The program also arranges grief support, looks after the Palliative Care garden, and helps with miscellaneous projects here and there. They are currently fundraising to furnish a quiet room at the personal care home being built in Carman.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Carman's Palliative Care receives donations from many organizations in town and are grateful for any amount.



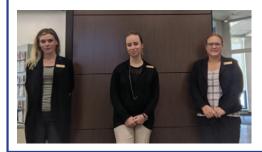
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Sandra Kippen

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New look, name for local ag. equipment dealer

By Lorne Stelmach

It has been a family owned and operated business since 1987, and Little Morden Service remains so now with a recently completed expansion and rebranding.

Now known as LMS Ag Equipment, the business in the highway corridor east of Morden took on the new name following the purchase of a Steinbach business in 2019, and it is now also continuing its growth with an additional 5,000 square feet of space in its renovated location here.

"We didn't want to lose that heritage ... and with that rebranding and adding that space, we're hoping to continue seeing more growth and opportunity," said president and general manager Abe Penner.

"With the renovation, it was a fairly large undertaking ... we had a lot of people sharing offices and we were running out of storage ... so now that it's completed, it's really good."

Little Morden Service was originally purchased by Henry Penner and a partner in 1987. The main equipment lines at that time were Ford New Holland and Versatile.

It wasn't long before the business grew, and a new facility was needed. An adjacent property was purchased and, in 1999, a partnership was developed with Massey Ferguson, Buhler Versatile, and Kubota.

Staying true to its family origin, LMS Ag Equipment is now owned and operated by Henry's sons Abe and Will.

The growth has continued with the purchase of the Steinbach location formerly known as Reimer Farm Equipment, and this past May saw the business open the doors to its newly renovated and expanded facility near Morden.

LMS Ag Equipment is the OEM dealer for AGCO (Massey Ferguson, Gleaner, Sunflower, White Planters), Versatile and Kubota as well as numerous short line manufacturers, and it recently announce an addition to the existing partnership with the Agco Corporation to become the exclusive southern Manitoba dealer for the Fendt, Challenger, RoGator, and TerraGator lineup of products.

"We are thankful for our relationship with AGCO and their trust in us," said Penner, who noted LMS Ag Equipment for three years now has been the recipient of the five star dealership award as part of the dealership excellence program through AGCO.

"As agriculture is changing, technology is becoming a bigger part of



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

LMS Ag Equipment, formerly Little Morden Service, underwent a rebranding and major renovation this summer.

it. The lines that we took on now are industry leaders in that technology," said Penner.

"For us, that gave us the confidence to continue growing and expanding. It gives us a lot of stability, even though the world is in such uncertain times, agriculture is still stable,"he said."Because agriculture is such a core part of the community, we're feeling very blessed and thankful to be in that industry."

Beekeeping industry to benefit from government funds

By Jennifer McFee

It's creating quite a buzz that the provincial and federal governments plan to invest in Manitoba's beekeeping industry.

More than \$210,000 from the Canadian Agricultural Partnership will go toward monitoring and improving the health of bee colonies. Announced last week, the initiative aims to support long-term sustainability of commercial and hobby beekeepers.

These funds will support the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association to establish its new Knowledge Research Transfer Program, which will provide beekeepers with better risk management tools, as well as techniques to improve efficiency and increase production.

The program will also develop a bee health monitoring service, establish stronger connections to veterinarians to manage bee health risks associated with bacterial diseases, and identify best management practices to help reduce annual winter losses and share information with beekeepers through training sessions.

Manitoba is a hub of industry activ-

ity with 900 beekeepers and 120,000 colonies that are responsible for \$40 million in honey production each year. These bee colonies also produce about \$120 million in added value to crops that benefit from honey bee pollination.

Cal and Alison Grysiuk operate a commercial apiary in Argyle with 2,000 hives. Cal grew up learning about beekeeping on his parents' hobby farm and now has more than 30 years of experience in the industry.

"In the past few years, there has been a lot of discussion regarding problems that our bee population is facing world wide with CCD (collapsed colony disorder). We are also seeing a huge shift with people wanting to purchase and support local business, especially now with the current pandemic happening," said Alison, adding that she's not a beekeeper but is lucky to be married to one.

"Having more invested in practices and education to support the health of our Manitoba honey bees will, in turn, help with crop production for various farmers in the agriculture industry. Honey bees support and pollinate so many vital food sources, and if we can ensure their health is protected, we can reap the benefits provincially."

Their business Grysiuk Queen Bee Honey produces a variety of honey that is mainly sold commercially to both domestic and international customers.

"It's a business that is very busy with many elements that are time sensitive and crucial for both bee health and honey production. The full-time job is crammed into roughly seven to eight months, and you have variables that you can't control like Mother Nature," Alison said.

"Weather has a huge factor on honey production, and time management is also an important part of beekeeping." Each season comes with different challenges and changing work-related tasks.

"You have work that is important in the moment but also have to prepare for what is coming — healthy hives become strong hives, which affects the honey production," Alison said.

"It is definitely a diverse job and, while seasonal, it is long hours during the operating season March through October."

They Grysiuks are currently preparing to sell their products at the Third + Bird Christmas Market on Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at the Red River Exhibition Park

"A portion of our honey is sold locally, and we sell at various farmers markets like Pine Ridge Hollow and in Kenora at the Miatowski Farmers markets during the summer season. I am usually busy with various shows throughout the holiday season, but it is shaping up to be a different year — rightfully so with the current pandemic we are experiencing," Alison said.

"We have wonderful supportive customers who we appreciate so much. It has still been busy doing a lot of sales direct based with contactless pickup from our Winnipeg location. The Grande Bazaar in Stonewall is a local business that sells some of our products."

For more information about Grysiuk Queen Bee Honey, visit their Facebook page or email grysiukqueenbeehoney@gmail.com.

New director for Manitoba Beef Producers needed in District 3

By Becca Myskiw

Manitoba Beef Producers is making its way through their 14 district meetings, one of the most recent ones being District 3, which includes the Car-

On Oct. 20, the organization had their virtual meeting for the area with a long agenda that included voting on a new director for the area — but no voting members joined the meeting.

Because of that, Manitoba Beef Producers has yet to name a director for District 3 and they're still looking for beef producers to apply.

Peter Penner from Winkler was the previous area director and after three two-year terms, his time is up in the position. Penner said his role as director was a big learning experience one that he enjoyed.

"If you get involved, you get so much out of it," said the Winkler beef producer, taking a break from pounding posts in the wet fall snow.

Along with being the voice for the beef farmers in the area, Penner was also vice chair of the finance board for one year and chair of the finance board for the next five years. He was also on the communications and research committee during his time

with Manitoba Beef Producers.

There are usually eight face-to-face board meetings a year that last for two days each. The first day, Penner said, is for committee meetings and the second day is for board meetings.

As summer is quite busy, the organization usually does conference calls in July and August.

They also do a conference call in November when Manitoba Beef Producers is busy with their 14 district meetings, as they are now.

A lot of the role is also lobbying to the government for the beef producers in the province. Penner said his role as director was a great experience and he hopes a few more beef producers in the area will throw their name in for the running.

General manager of Manitoba Beef Producers Carson Callum said once they have names to choose from, the organization will appoint a director for District 3.

"We'll have to get a willing director in the area to let their name stand," he

Anyone who's interested in sitting on the board can contact Manitoba Beef Producers at (204) 772-0458.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

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Peter Penner is retiring as District 3 director this year for Manitoba Beef Producers, so they're looking for someone new to take his spot.

GPAC Annual Members Show & Sale next on the walls

By Becca Myskiw

Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) is hanging up pieces for their Annual Members Show & Sale, the last exhibit of the usual seven they show.

Marla Hasell at GPAC executes the exhibition schedule. She said the upcoming one is for members to enter up to four of their pieces to be on display for part of the months of November and December.

"An annual membership is just \$25," she said. "And helps to support the arts in our community."

Leading up to the Annual Members Show & Sale, GPAC puts on six to seven other exhibits, each displayed for one to two months. They also have a Satellite Gallery, where the work of local artists is rotated between three local businesses — MMJS Law Offices, the Roland General Store, and Newman Hand Insurance. Soon to make that number four in 2021 is Royal LePage Legacy in Carman.

They've been working out of their current building at 38 Centre Ave W in Carman since 2007. Until then, they were showcasing art at the Walnut Street Tea Room — now Bell Aura Bed & Breakfast.

Deciding on which exhibits to show is not a difficult thing for GPAC. Hasell said the historic GPAC building gets inquiries fairly steadily, so they're booking a couple of years out.

"I would hate to refuse anyone who wanted to share their art here," she said. Setting up each exhibit is like "a beautiful puzzle" for Hasell. She said each one is different — some are by solo artists, others come with themes, and ones like the Annual Members Show & Sale include art from a number of artists all from different mediums.

GPAC tries to feature a bit of every medium. In the coming years they'll show photography, fibre art, encaustic, multimedia, watercolour, acrylic paintings, oil paintings, portraits, and nature-inspired exhibits.

Until then, though, the Annual Members Show & Sale will be up on the GPAC walls from Nov. 4 until Dec. 18. To become a member at the centre, contact them at gpaccarman@gmail. com. Members get workshop discounts, 20 per cent off in the Art Supply Shop, voting privileges at their annual general meeting, and the ability to sell artwork at the gift shop.



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The Carman-Dufferin Standard is published Thursdays and distributed as a free publication through Canada Post to 3,457 homes by BigandColourful Printing and **Publishing**

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EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor: letters@carmanstandard.ca

Supporting our beef industry

A strong beef industry is an important contributor to Manitoba's protein industry. Producers are providing nutritious and safe food and contributing to healthy grasslands, biodiversity and economic activity in your communities and for Manitobans.

Our government has recently moved forward with a number of measures to position the beef industry for success now and for the future. These measures relate to agricultural Crown lands (ACL), business risk management and research and innovation.

Agricultural Crown land is a valuable asset to the people of Manitoba and to Manitoba families that make up the beef industry. As part of the modernization of ACL, Manitoba is meeting its commitment to legacy ACL leaseholders by providing a mechanism for in-family renewals at the end of each 15-year lease term on any leases that were in place prior to October 1, 2019.

We recognize that changes to the ACL program has come at a time when some producers have experienced the added burden of very dry conditions. To help with the transition in the 18 municipalities that declared a state of agricultural emergency in 2019, our government is providing a one-time, 20 per cent rent credit for 2021 to producers who held an ACL forage lease or renewable permit in these municipalities in 2019 and will continue to hold the same lease or permit in 2021. This credit will deliver more than \$530,000 to producers, based on their 2021 rental rate.

We are also taking several steps that will strengthen risk management programming for beef producers. Building on feedback from its Forage Insurance Review, Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation is taking a number of steps to enhance its products including:

- undertaking a new pilot project to evaluate the potential of indexbased forage insurance products.
- introducing individual productivity indexing for the 2021 Agri-Insurance year for silage corn and increasing the transportation allowance within the forage insurance dollar value and Hay Disaster Benefit for the Forage Insurance Program;
- working with industry to reduce the impact of disaster years on insurance coverage, reduce participant burden, and increase awareness of forage insurance options.

Manitoba is also providing \$300,000 over three years to support Manitoba Beef Producers to reduce wildlife predation of livestock in Manitoba. The Livestock Predation Pilot Project will help cattle and sheep producers most affected by predation to develop individual risk management plans, while supporting broader industry-wide efforts to test a variety of risk management approaches and share best practices to reduce losses.

Innovation will certainly play an important role in the future profitability and sustainability of the beef industry. To support innovation and knowledge transfer to beef producers, Manitoba and Canada are investing \$2.85 million over five years with the Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiatives to enhance productivity, profitability, sustainability and public trust of the beef industry.

Our government remains committed to creating an environment for a competitive, profitable and sustainable livestock industry.

Sincerely, Honourable Blaine Pedersen Minister of Agriculture and Resource Development

Remembering Ron James

Remember the old lighting system at the ballpark with wooden poles and wooden platform at the top. Whenever a bulb burnt out, it was always Ron James that scaled up the post and replaced the bulb. He was the only one that was brave enough to take on that

- Brian Hodgson

Reporter Note: It was Keith Johnston Electric that did the same in the late 70s early 80s until it was deemed not safe.

Clocks fall back this Sunday for end of daylight savings

Most Canadians will turn their clocks back by an hour Sunday, Nov. 1 for the switch from daylight savings time to local standard time.

Local standard time officially starts at 2 a.m.

Clocks are turned back one hour in the fall for what's commonly called "the end of daylight savings time," an idea first used in Germany during the First World War with the goal of saving energy. It aims to take advantage of daylight hours in the

spring so that people don't sleep through the first few hours of sunshine.

When the daylight period gets shorter in the fall, the clocks are readjusted to the proper "local standard time."

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Province taking action to reinforce public health orders

Higher fines and increased enforcement will help protect Manitobans

"OUR FIRST

PRIORITY IS

BEING OF ALL

MANITOBANS."

PROTECTING THE

HEALTH AND WELL-

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is increasing the fine amounts for those who fail to comply with public health and emergency orders, Premier Brian Pallister announced Wednesday.

"The recent surge in COVID-19 cases in our province is concerning, which is why our government is taking further action to protect Manitobans," said Pallister. "Along with stronger public health orders, these new and substantially higher fines are an additional tool to help keep Manitobans safe."

Amendments have been made to the Preset Fines and Offence Descrip-

tions Regulation that establish new fine amounts for failure to comply with public health and emergency orders. For individuals, the fine was previously \$486 and will now rise to \$1,296. This will be the second highest such fine level in Canada. For corporations, the fine was previously \$2,542 and will now rise to \$5,000.

In addition to higher fines, the Manitoba government will continue to increase enforcement of the public health orders across the province. Agencies with the authority to enforce these orders include the RCMP and other police agencies, the Health Protection Unit, Manitoba Conservation and Climate, Workplace Safety and Health, and the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority.

The Manitoba government is also working to amend existing provincial regulations to enable municipal bylaw enforcement officers to enforce public health and emergency orders.

Larger fines and increased enforcement of public health orders are the latest measure undertaken by the Manitoba government to combat COVID-19 in the province. In recent weeks, a number of proactive measures have also been taken including more than doubling testing capacity, signing an agreement to substantially increase contact tracing and partnering with Red River College to rapidly train additional staff to work on the front lines in the fight against COV-

"The fight against COVID is a team effort that requires all hands on deck and I know Manitobans are ready to do their part," said Pallister. "By following the fundamentals and complying with our public health orders, we can protect each other and reduce the risk of COVID-19."

As of Oct. 12, 134 tickets for failing to comply with Manitoba's public health and emergency orders had been filed with the Provincial Offences Court. The new fine levels come into effect today.

A copy of the most recent orders under the Public Health Act is available on the Manitoba government website at https://manitoba.ca/asset_library/ en/proactive/2020_2021/orders-soecapital-10192020.pdf.

Government proposes legislative amendments for COVID-19 job-protected leave

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government introduce amendments Monday to the **Employment Standards Code so more** workers can take protected leave due to the COVID-19 pandemic and apply for federal benefits.

"Manitoba has led the way on advocating for a federal paid sick leave program, and we'll be the first province to move forward with introduc-

ing important legislative changes so more Manitobans can access these new federal benefits," announced Premier Brian Pallister.

"Our first priority is protecting the health and well-being of all Manitobans, and this legislation would save workers from making the difficult decision whether to earn a paycheque or stay home while sick."

The premier has been a strong advocate for a national paid sick leave program for workers affected by COVID-19 since early in Canada's pandemic response. The federal program came into effect Sept. 27 and Manitoba's legislation would be retroactive to that date. Amendments to the provincial code are necessary to close gaps between Manitoba's existing protected leave provisions and the new federal program, and ensure all Manitoba workers eligible for the new Canada Recovery Sickness Benefit (CRSB) are protected if they take a leave of absence from their job to access the benefits.

In April, the Manitoba government introduced unlimited unpaid protected leave for workers required to selfisolate or care for a family member because of the pandemic. To align with federal eligibility criteria, the amendments would extend provincial leave entitlements to include workers who are more susceptible to COVID-19 because of underlying health conditions, ongoing medical treatments or other illnesses.

> "By expanding the job-protected leave we provided Manitobans in April, we will further protect workers, their families and co-workers during the pandemsaid Pallister. ic," "It's critical for all Manitobans to stay home when feeling ill, and we must do

everything we can to

help employers and employees follow public health orders and measures in place to limit the spread of COV-ID-19."

Eligible workers can now apply for the newly available CRSB, which offers \$500 per week for up to two weeks, and the Canada Recovery Caregiving Benefit, which provides workers \$500 per week for up to 26 weeks to take time off to care for a family member. Once new provincial legislation passes, it would also protect the jobs of workers more susceptible to COV-ID-19 if they take leave and apply for CRSB. The new amendments would also allow the province to adapt public health emergency leave provisions by regulation if needed as the pandemic evolves.

Pallister noted the province has consulted and received support on the proposed legislation from the Labour Management Review Committee, an advisory body comprised of business

and labour representatives. Organizations such as the Retail Council of Canada support paid sick leave legislation as it would help reduce some of the financial burden retailers and businesses face when a worker takes leave to isolate due to the pandemic.

HARVEST TIME

It was a beautiful late summer evening, perfect for harvesting, as Nancy and I watched two combines taking down a crop. One combine was a John Deere and the other a Cat. I have a general interest in farming and so as novices we discussed the possible differences between the two combines. We wondered about the pricing, the differences in hoper sizing, or the visibility from the cab. One brand was noticeably faster, but did that also mean increased waste? My wife had a general preference to the paint colour. When they got closer to our view, we noticed the most significant difference of all. It had nothing to do with the brand, engine specs or specific

engineering details. The difference was in the operators. One man was working for

wages and the other was the farmers son - the heir of all things. I could not help but think of the parallels in the Bible which separates all of man into these same two categories, for either we are working for wages or we are heir of all things. Romans 6:23 explains this great distinction, telling us that "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." The Bible is full of these tremendous contrasts and the reality is that man, spiritually speaking, is either lost or found, dead or alive, blind or one who sees. In Matthew 7:13-28 we find the familiar Sermon on the Mount where Jesus himself presents some of these great contrasts in this gospel application. Speaking he describes two gates, two ways and two destinations (v13,14); two kinds of trees and two kinds of fruits (v.17-20); two groups at the judgment (v.21-23); and two kinds of builders, building on two kinds of foundations (V24-28). Christ draws the line as clearly as possible between the way that leads to destruction and the way that leads to life. I had coffee with my friend Bill the other day, and he reminded me of the broad road (v13) and how for half his life (40 years) he was on that broad road and never knew it. "Like all of humanity, I was born on it", he said. Billions travel that road every day and few understand that they are LOST on a road leading to death and eternal judgement. Bill said, "I was 40 when I discovered the narrow road which leads to LIFE." Its access is through Jesus Christ when in John 10:9 He said, "I am the Door; by me if any man enters in, he shall be saved". Now let's get back to the combines and be reminded that in Matt 13:38 there is a Harvest Time coming when God will separate the WHEAT (true believers in God) and the TARES (unbelievers), one to eternal life and the other to eternal death. So then Acts 16:31 rings out with the answer to this dilemma. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Ron and Nancy Burley www.sermon4u.com

Manitoba's 2020 harvest mostly complete: MB Ag

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba Agriculture's final crop report of the year last week put the 2020 harvest at 98 per cent complete and a bit ahead of schedule.

Manitoba is "over two weeks ahead of the average date for that level of completion," the Oct. 20 report stated.

This year's harvest progressed well throughout the season, Manitoba Ag said, with minimal weather delays.

Things started off a little rocky thanks to a wet fall in 2019 that limited fieldwork and fertilizer application ahead of the 2020 crop. As a result, much of the province had some portion of unharvested crop left in the field this spring prior to seeding.

How much rain farmers got depended greatly on which part of the province they call home.

"Growing season rainfall from May 1 to Sept. 7 (first frost) ranged from a low of 44 per cent of normal at Minto to a high of 143 per cent at Newdale," the report said. "Most parts of agro-Manitoba were between 70 to 80 per cent of

normal precipitation for the season, though certain districts experienced more or less, particularly where intense thunderstorms left flooded fields north of Brandon and the extreme southeast of the province. Heat unit accumulations have generally been higher than average."

Crop yields have also varied greatly.

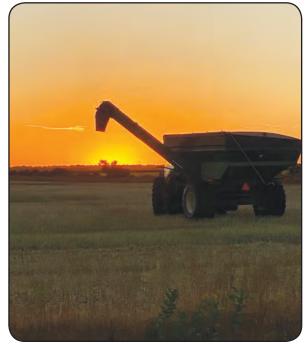
"Yields have been average for most cereals and canola, and disappointing to farmers in some areas, though average to slightly better than average in others," Manitoba Ag's agronomists report. "Yields for later season crops like soybeans, corn, and sunflowers have been a pleasant surprise, given a dry August and September. Sunflower yields in particular are expected to be near-record average highs."

Insects proved a greater challenge this year than others, the report noted.

"Widespread insect issues caused grower concerns with flea beetles in canola, cutworms in several crops and grasshoppers nearly ubiquitous across Manitoba. Insecticide applications were made on a case-by-case basis as populations varied greatly, together with beneficial species presence."

Livestock feed supply was another challenge, with some areas seeing their third dry summer in a row.

"Forage yields have generally been 33 to 66 per cent of normal, causing cattle producers to look at alternative feed sources, such as baling nonconventional crop residue and increased green-



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY MARTIN HARDER The sun has set on the 2020 harvest, which Manitoba Ag. reports was 98 per cent complete as of Oct. 20.

feed silage," the report said.

Manitoba's top crops in terms of seeded acres for 2020 were canola (over 3.3 million acres), spring wheat (2.7 million acres), and soybean (nearly 1.1 million acres).



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First snowfall fun

STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Carman Elementary Grade 4 and 5 students had fun playing in the first snow fall as they tried to find enough snow to build a snow fort last Thursday.





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Carman's CIBC Branch raised almost \$3,500 for Run for the Cure

By Becca Myskiw

Over the span of two weeks, the CIBC Carman branch ran their "You've been Bra'd" campaign to raise money for the cause.

The sign would show up on a business or person's property. With a minimum of a \$20 donation for Run

for the Cure the sign could be removed. Laurie McGillivary of the branch said they were moving the sign two to three times a day.

Nearly 30 businesses in Carman donated to the cause (as shown on the poster behind the women), adding to the total \$3,465.05 raised.



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Laurie McGillivary, left, and Sheryl Reimer walked with the other staff members on Sunday for Run for the Cure. They said they passed a CIBC employee from Winnipeg on their route whose dogs were wearing CIBC shirts.

Pembina Valley RCMP respond to fatal collision

Submitted by RCMP

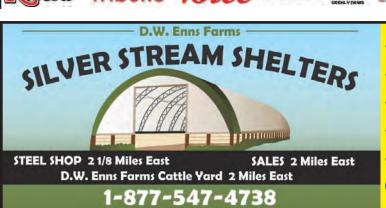
Pembina Valley RCMP received a report of a two-vehicle collision involving a semi-trailer and a pickup truck at the intersection of Road 35 N and Road 20 W, located approximately seven kilometres east of Carman, in the RM of Dufferin at 1:35 p.m., on Oct. 21.

The investigation has determined that a semi-trailer, being driven by a 60-year-old male from the RM of Dufferin, was travelling northbound on Road 20 W when it entered the intersection and collided with a westbound pickup, being driven by a 76-year-old male, also from the RM of Dufferin.

The 76-year-old was rushed to hospital where he succumbed to his injuries. The 60-year-old was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Alcohol and speed are not believed to be factors in the collision.

Pembina Valley RCMP, along with a Forensic Collision Reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

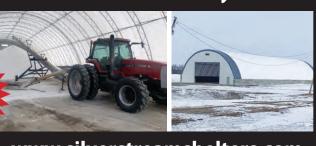


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Pedestrian safety in the dark of winter

By Becca Myskiw

As winter approaches, half of the daylight summer brings disappears — but the pedestrians on the road don't.

Twelve pedestrians in Manitoba are killed each year on average, according to a 2019 Manitoba Public Insurance (MPI) report. Another 160 are injured.

In 2017, of the 12 pedestrians killed and 167 injured on Manitoba roadways, the majority of collisions happened in October and November. 44 per cent of pedestrian deaths happened when they were crossing an intersection with the right of way; nine per cent of deaths happened when crossing without the right of way.

Mary Voth has been walking in Carman for around 45 years. She said pedestrian safety is a responsibility for drivers and pedestrians.

In the early morning, Voth goes for a walk around town, then does it again after supper. She said this routine keeps her active, healthy, and happy — she's not scared to be out walking in Carman, even though she has almost become part of MPI's

Last winter in the middle of the day, Voth was crossing the street at a pedestrian corridor. She said she hit the button for the lights to flash and took her time, paying attention as she crossed the street.

Though Voth was doing her part to be watchful, the driver wasn't. "I leaned forward," she said. "And my hands were on the hood of the car."

Public education safety coordinator Monica Halbesma echoed Voth in saying pedestrian safety is a two-way street.

"Pedestrians and drivers share the environment," she said. "And need to be aware of each other and should have preventative measures in place."

A few of those preventative measures for drivers are:

- Not using handheld devices while driving
- Being aware and staying alert
- Keeping your eyes on the road
- Avoiding phone conversations, even with hands-free calling
- Passengers not being distracting
- Not driving while impaired
- Reducing speed to make roads safer

Halbesma said speed is a big factor in pedestrian deaths as being struck by a car going 50km/hr is almost six times more likely to be deadly than being struck by one going 30km/hr.

Pedestrians can stay safe on the roads by:

- Crossing at designated crosswalks and at corners with signals
- Making eye contact with drivers before crossing in front of them
- Always walking on the sidewalk or facing traffic
- Always looking both ways twice before crossing the street
- Being aware of vehicles turning or backing up
- Never running out on the street or cross between parked cars
- Wearing reflective materials such as a vest or have a light to be seen
- Not being distracted when walking

Halbesma said staying alert and seen at night is important because more than half of pedestrian casualties occur at night or in low-light conditions.

Voth had almost been hit by a car at a crosswalk in broad daylight — what about people who use the road in the dark?

Chris Dick is an avid runner in town. He's never had a close call with a vehicle, but he does think the town could be better in terms of lighting.

He said the path behind the Boyne Lodge (when it's open) and the path along the campground could both use some brightening.

"I always thought it'd be nice if there was some sort of lighting along there," said

He said families are in by the campground path often, golf carts go up and down the paths sometimes, and animals are out and about — having lighting would add to the safety of these places and give a nice ambience too.

Bev McLean also walks in town frequently, but she said she's more worried about school children than herself.



McLean lives on the street the hospital is on. She said people seem to drive faster down this road than any other in town and she's concerned a child on their way to school might get hit one day.

An infographic from Parachute, a Canadian charity for injury prevention, says 51 per cent of teens have been hit or

almost been hit by a vehicle. It also says eight per cent of those teens were distracted when crossing the street.

Voth said pedestrian safety is a topic for everyone. She said Carman is a safe town to walk in at any time of the day but it's up to everyone on the roadways to keep it that way.

Pedestrian Safety Tips for Kids

Be bright: Wear clothing with retro-reflective patches and make sure your bicycle has reflectors and a light.

Ensure drivers have seen you before you step off the curb by making eye contact.

Leave the phone alone and turn down the tunes when crossing the

If there is no sidewalk, use the left side of the road facing traffic.

And of course, look ALL ways before crossing a street, driveway or



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Library starts book club for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities

Boyne Regional Library's newest book club is for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

It's called the Next Chapter Book Club and was founded by a professor at The Ohio State University in the beginning of the millennium. It's a community-based book club where participants read to learn instead learning to read with the main focus being on having fun with friends in a public space.

Library programmer Tina Cronin heard of the book club from a community member and after doing some research on it, she said she was "completely enamoured with it" and decided Boyne Regional Library had to have one.

She said the club will allow members to read at their own pace while socializing in a public safe space.

Though Cronin is new to Carman, she said she knows the library is becoming more accessible and there's always room for improvement.

"I think every community can al-

ways strive to be better and have more available," said Cronin.

The library can have up to six clubs in this particular book club, each made of four to eight members. Each group also needs two facilitators - something Cronin said they're accepting applications for.

To apply to be a facilitator, go to boyneregionallibrary.com and download

The Next Chapter Book Club had its first meeting comprised of seven high school students on Oct. 16. Cronin said they mostly just did introductions and got to know each other, but also had valuable discussions. She said the first meeting went really well.

In a news release by the Next Chapter Book Club, the Central Office of the club said people with intellectual and developmental disabilities read and love reading for the same reasons as everyone else.

"They enjoy being transported to different worlds where they meet interesting characters and learn about exciting new things," they said. "Taking that journey with a group of



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Next Chapter Book club for those with intellectual and developmental disabilities is up and running.

friends makes it even more delightful

The book club is for anyone with an intellectual or developmental disability aged 16 and up. Cronin said each meeting is a 100 per cent safe space and she's hoping they can run a few groups within the club.

To join the Next Chapter Book Club at Boyne Regional Library, contact Cronin at tcronin.carmanlibrary@ outlook.com.

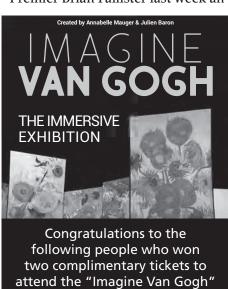
Province amps up enforcement of health orders

Fines now much higher for individuals, businesses in violation of COVID-19 restrictions

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Scofflaws of the province's COV-ID-19 restrictions will now face steep fines for their failure to comply.

Premier Brian Pallister last week an-



immersive exhibition.

Julie Russell **Lori Farina Sharon Jack Niels Mose** Vi Kernested

Thank you to all of our readers who entered the contest.

nounced the province is upping fines and increasing enforcement in a bid to give public health orders more teeth.

"The number one responsibility we have to face up to together is public safety and the best thing we can do to help our local businesses is to keep COVID out of our local businesses and out of our communities so our businesses can operate safely and so customers can have the confidence they deserve to have that they'll be safe," the premier said, stressing the importance of keeping Manitoba's economy going throughout the pandemic.

"The vast majority of Manitobans are doing everything the doctor's orders asked them to do," Pallister said, thanking those people for their diligence. "Sadly, though, there is a small minority of people who are not doing their part and ignoring the advice of our public health experts. They are putting their health at risk. They are putting the personal and financial health of all Manitobans at risk as

Effective immediately, failing to follow public health or-



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ders comes with a fine of \$1,296 for individuals, up from \$486, and \$5,000 for cooperations, up from the previous \$2,542.

In addition to higher fines, the Manitoba government will continue to increase enforcement of the public health orders across the province, Pallister said. Agencies with the authority to enforce these orders include the RCMP and other police agencies, the Health Protection Unit, Manitoba Conservation and Climate, Workplace Safety and Health, and the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority.

"In addition, we are in the process of writing regulations ... to support our local governments by amending current provincial regulations that enable municipal bylaw enforcement officers to enforce our public health and emergency orders as well," Pallister said, explaining that would add over 130 enforcement officers across the province. Those amendments went into effect on Friday.

Pallister added the government will continue doing its part to try and get the message out to Manitobans of the importance of these measure to stop the spread of COV-

"Protecting each other is the job that we face. All of us have that obligation. And at the end of the day, additional enforcement measures are needed to get us back on track, to help bend the COVID curve, to help us protect each other.

"Today we're announcing greater deterrents for those who choose to ignore the rules. It's our hope these new fines will help limit the spread of this virus. These new fines will help save lives, they will help restart our economy, they will help small businesses to get back on their feet."

Remembering Carman's first young adult organization

By Becca Myskiw

It's been 27 years since the Young Citizens Group of Carman folded, but their work is still making an impact.

The group was formed in 1943. It was the first organization for young adults in the area and was meant to be educational, social, and as many residents have seen, beneficial for the commu-

The first big project the Young Citizens Group set out to accomplish was the Teen Canteen. This eventually formed the Carman Community Recreation Association.

They then started producing various three-act plays, which travelled not only Carman, but the towns surrounding it. These plays led to the Drama Club being formed.

The Young Citizens Group of Carman also organized the first library

in town. It started in a drugstore, then moved to the Grier Block, until town council got involved, renovated part of the memorial Hall, and moved it there where it became known as Boyne Regional Library. It now sits where it has since 1972 in the old post office building.

The biggest feat of the group was spearheading the creation of the Boyne Lodge. It opened in 1967 with 70 beds — this lodge is now being

A few of the other things the Young Citizens Group did are:

- Started the square-dancing club
- Sponsored formal dance galas
- Sponsored variety concerts
- Made gold and red capes for the Carman Band

Though they celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1993, the Young Citi-



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Young Citizens helped better the young Town of Carman. (Photo from 1984).

zens Group wants residents to remember them and their hard work. In a letter to the historical society, member Merle Maddison said they disbanded because of the lack of younger members. She believes their work, however, will continue to live on.

"I feel that we have helped make Carman a place to be proud to call

Province encourages families to be COVID careful this Halloween

Submitted

The current five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate as of Monday was 7.1 per cent with 100 new cases of the virus identified as of 9:30 a.m. This brings the number of lab-confirmed cases in Manitoba to 4,349.

Monday's data showed:

- 5 news cases in the Interlake-Eastern health region;
- 10 news cases in the Northern health region;
- one new case in the Prairie Mountain Health region;
- 11 new cases in the Southern Health–Santé Sud health region; and
- 73 new cases in the Winnipeg health region.

As of Monday Manitoba reported 2,117 active cases and 2,177 individuals who have recovered from COV-ID-19; there are 80 people in hospital and 15 people in intensive care; and the number of deaths due to COV-ID-19 is 55.

Laboratory testing numbers show 2,131 tests were completed on Sunday, bringing the total number of lab tests completed since early February to 242,787. Case investigations continue and if a public health risk is identified, the public will be notified.

Public health officials are advising a person who has tested positive for COVID-19 attended a funeral in Lake Manitoba First Nation on Oct. 12 when they did not have symptoms but was in their infectious period. Public health officials will be notifying close contacts directly. Others who attended the funeral should selfmonitor for symptoms. If symptoms develop, people should self-isolate

and seek testing.

All other possible exposure locations are listed online by region at the province's #RestartMB Pandemic Response System webpage. For up-todate information on possible public exposures to COVID-19 in regions, visit www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/flights.html#event and click on your region.

With the growing number of cases in the Northern health region and Churchill, the province is introducing targeted measures under the Restricted (orange) level of the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System to reduce community spread of the virus by reducing close-prolonged contact between people. These measures came into effect at midnight Monday, for a minimum of two weeks. For more information, visit: www.manitoba.ca/ covid19/restartmb/prs/northern/index.html#north_restrictions.

Additional measures have been put in place for schools in the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region and the Northern health region under the Restricted Level (orange), effective Monday. For more information, visit:

www.manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs/winnipeg/index.html#wmr_

The chief provincial public health officer urges Manitobans to not socialize with people from outside their household to cut down the number of close contacts, and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces. In addition, they should focus on these fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19:

- Stay home if you are sick.
- Wash/sanitize your hands and cov-

er your cough.

- Physically distance when you are with people outside your household.
- If you cannot physically distance, wear a mask to help reduce the risk to others or as required by public health orders.

Public health guidance for Halloween trick-or-treating has been developed. If people do choose to participate in trick-or-treating this year, information is available on how to do it safely at https://manitoba.ca/covid19/halloween.html.

Unless recommended by public health officials, only individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should

go for testing. Individuals with symptoms are asked to seek testing as soon as possible once symptoms are present. Employers are asked to only send employees for testing if they have symptoms or if testing has been recommended by public health officials.

The online assessment tool can be found at https://sharedhealthmb. ca/covid19/screening-tool/ and CO-VID-19 symptoms can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/ about.html#collapse4.

For up-to-date information on CO-VID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

Boyne River cleanup



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Volunteers were busy Saturday cleaning the Boyne River and it's banks by the Carman Golf Course #13 fairway and across from the same. It is unbelievable the amount of debris left to float in the River.

Where are they now? Catching up with Wim Veldman

By Dennis Young

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

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

I immigrated with my family from the Netherlands in June 1954...six kids and parents... when I was 10. The first summer we lived in St. Eustache and then moved to Carman in October 1954 and I lived there until the fall of 1962.

Q. Did you attend school here or move here for career?

I attended Carman schools from Grade 5 (knew five words of English when I started) to graduating from High School in 1962.

Q. What did you do for summer jobs as a student here?

My summer work included hoeing sugar beets, picking corn and beans, working on a mink ranch, having, baling and driving all types of equipment during the harvest and fall season.

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

My family all worked as labourers in the fields until saving up enough \$ to buy a farm northeast of Barnsley in 1960. Thereafter Dad and older brother Bill still worked outside the farm in the winter for Swanton Seed Service, located two miles south of town. My younger brother John and I pitched in and milked eight cows and fed the pigs before and after school.

Q. What activities did you participate in as a student?

I was Class Treasurer in Grade 8, Class Rep to Student Council in Grade 9 and Student Council President in Grade 12. I ran some track (primarily the mile) and placed first in the senior category at the regional track meet in Carman. Then two weeks later I was dead last in the Provincials in Winnipeg. Those city kids actually trained!

Q. Did you meet your spouse here? I met Shirley in Winnipeg in 1968 while looking for an apartment. She was born in Flin Flon and we were married in 1971 in Winnipeg.

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

Our daughter Dana was born in Alaska in 1975 but she was mainly raised in Calgary. After working for me for five years, she moved to the U.S. and graduated from the University of Florida (in Marketing) married there and now lives with Irish-born husband Ken and two daughters in the greater San Francisco area.

Q. Do you have extended family

Still have three brothers (Henry, Bill and John) and older sister (Rietje) living in the Carman-Elm Creek area. Plus my younger sister (Tineke) lives in Truro, Nova Scotia.

Q. What got you to leave Carman and where?

I left Carman for the University of Manitoba in the fall of 1962 to commence my Engineering studies.

Q. Did you move around lots in career or life?

In the period from 1973 to late 1976 we moved from Winnipeg to Houston, Texas to Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska to Calgary where we have lived ever since. The Texas and Alaska moves were for the design and construction of the Trans Alaska oil pipeline which at that time was the world's largest privately financed project. This project continues to be a client to the

Q. What else have you done, where and how long?

As an Engineer I worked for the Province of Manitoba, Manitoba Hydro, various large consulting companies and started and operated two small engineering consulting companies. In 2005 I sold my company as part of my retirement exit strategy.

Q. What do you do now? Retired?

Still learning every day and having too much fun at age 76 thus I continue to work as an independent consultant. In June this year I self- published a 150 page Memoir "Blowing in the Wind....Tales from an Immigrant Kid to International Consultant".

Q. What passes your leisure time now? Hobbies?

My passion is long distance road biking. I biked from Calgary to Manitoba when I turned 50 and did 1000k in seven days through the Rockies a few years back.

Q. Any future plans?

More of the same re work as well cruising, biking and visiting family.

Q. Have you travelled and where? Through work and cruising I have travelled to every continent except for Antarctica and have been in more than 50 countries. This included working in China, Africa, Sri Lanka, India, Indonesia and very extensively throughout South America. I have logged every airplane trip (first one with Carman's Bob Diemert in a Cessna in 1958) and total 3.2 million miles to date. One very memorable flight was in the nose of one of the few B-17 Bombers still flying in the world. A special ride as this plane was used for food drops in the Netherlands, just prior to the end of the War, during the



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Wim Veldman enjoys long distance bike riding in his retirement.

1944/1945 "Hunger Winter".

Q. Do you ever return to Carman? In recent years I've tried to return to Carman every year for family. I just visited in August this year.

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

Skating in the old rink across from Memorial Hall. Hand scraping the ice at the end of the night was good for developing my legs for hockey as my overall athletic ability was limited. The old swimming "hole" in the Boyne near the track was less memorable.

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

Follow your passions--mine was and is water resources--a natural fit for this Dutch born boy who lived there

during the devastating and fatal 1953 North Sea flood. I still learn from every project. I will be forever grateful to the Canadian-led Allies who liberated my birth country 75 years ago. Especially to the families of the 7600 Canadians who lost their lives in the Netherlands. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Calgary Highlanders had a major role in my home province of Groningen in April and early May 1945. In 2015 I was able to, via a 7 day bike ride, raise \$16,000 for the Veterans Food Bank in Calgary and since then annually donate children bikes to Veterans families in Calgary. Thank you Canada for the key role in the War and Carman for providing strong and lasting roots.



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

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

This week in review, over 100 years

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leaders of 1898, 1900, 1920, 1945 and 1970).

March 5, 1898

W.P. Johnston is fitting up the front of the Vitoria Hall which he has rented to Mr. F. Harris of Morden. Mr. Harris proposes opening a stock of gent's furnishings (clothing) about March 15, 1898. Jas Miller has the work well in hand. Note: This Mr. F. Harris was an uncle to Mayor Frank Harris, who later operated this store.

Jan 2, 1900

Village Council met in the Clerk's office in the Sons of England Block and the R.M. of Dufferin met in the Council Chambers in the Sons of England Block. (located where Carman Home Hardware is today)

Dec 29, 1910

The Lyceum Theatre closed about mid December

of 1910. (it was located in the area of Chicken Chef or close by)

Dec 2, 1920

Too Small.

"John," said the teacher to a class studying frac-

"If a pie is divided into three parts, what will each part be?

"A third, m a'am."

"And if it is divided into ten parts, what will each part be?

"An improper fraction, ma'am,"

People have been asking for the identity of the five generation picture that was in the paper a few weeks ago. Here is the picture and the names that were supplied by an Elm Creek resident. Pictured back: Great grandmother Ida Love, father James Reid, grandmother Elva Reid; sitting Great Great grandmother Alice Armstrong holding baby Reid.





Carman Splash **Pad sponsors**

STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

The last project for the Carman Splash Pad was completed thanks to Carman Granite and Sperling Industries erecting this donor sign. The Committee once again gives a huge thank you to everyone who donated, volunteered and supported this project! We are so pleased to see how many people have enjoyed the Splash Pad since its inception!

> MEAL IDEAS



Servings: 6-8 Filling: 6 medium Honeycrisp apples, peeled and cubed

1 tablespoon white flour

1/2 cup white sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

2 lemons, juice only

Topping:

1 cup quick oats

1 cup white flour

1/2 cup light brown sugar

Spiced Apple Crumble

1/2 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon powder 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted 1/8 teaspoon salt vanilla ice cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In medium bowl, add apples, flour, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and lemon juice. Toss to evenly coat. Spread evenly in 8-by-8-inch baking

To make topping: In medium bowl, add oats, flour, brown sugars, baking powder, cinnamon, melted butter and salt. Fork mixture to create crumbles. Pour crumble topping over apple mix-

Bake 30-40 minutes, or until golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.



Recipe courtesy of "Whole in One" by Ellie Krieger on behalf of Milk Means More

Servings: 8

1/4

cup pecan pieces, divided

4 large eggs

cup whole milk 1/3

1/4 cup pure maple syrup

cup light brown sugar 1/4

teaspoon ground cinnamon pinch salt 1

tablespoon unsalted butter 1

teaspoon confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 400 F. In small bowl of food processor, process 1/2 cup pecans until finely ground. Transfer to bowl. In processor, pulse remaining pecans to coarsely chop.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk,

Maple Pecan Dessert Pancake

maple syrup, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. Stir in finely ground and coarsely chopped pecans.

In 10-inch ovenproof skillet over medium-low heat, heat butter. Add batter to pan. Cook without stirring until edges begin to set, 5 minutes, then transfer to oven and bake until completely set and golden brown, 10 minutes. Pancake will puff up in oven then fall into place as it cools.

Allow to cool in pan 10 minutes then sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and cut into eight wedges. Serve warm or chilled.

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Sudoku Answer



Crossword Answer

ROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Engine additive

4. Undemanding

8. "__ your enthusiasm"

10. Well-known island

11 Not saintly

12. Habitual

13. Central parts of church **buildings**

15. Trust

16. Intestinal

17. Deep-bodied fish

18. Live up to expectations

22. Partner to haw

23. General's assistant (abbr.)

24. Sheep disease

25. Male term of

endearment 26. United

27. Popular TV host

34. Overnighters

35. Beloved British princess

36. Obtains from

37. Third Mughal Emperor

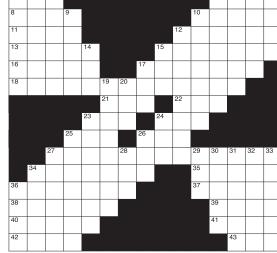
38. Shares the opinion of

39. Central European river

40. Feudal estates

41. KU hoops coach Bill

42. Spreads out for drying 43. "The Partridge Family" actress Susan



CLUES DOWN

1. Picturesque

2. South Pacific island country

3. Shrub of the olive family

10. Danced

(abbr.)

15. Type of lettuce

4. Establish the truth of

5. Unfettered

6. Originations

7. Famed English park

9. Sheep's cry

12. More upstanding

14. Upstate NY airport

17. Place to call a pint

19. Backs

20. Partner to cheese

23. Makes it there

24. Value

25. One's convictions

26. Former CIA

27. Clashed

28. Affirmative

29. Journalist Tarbell

30. Athletic shoes

31. Roof style 32. Make possible

33. Make less dense

34. Healthy food 36. Silly

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OBITUARY

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Al Clark

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Al Clark on September 17, 2020 at the age of 85 years after a brief battle with

Al was born July 28, 1935 in Carman, Manitoba and raised on the family farm in Elm Creek, Manitoba. After living in Black Diamond, Alberta for 25 years, Al moved to Carmangay, Alberta, where he resided for the past 20 years. Al was a very accomplished musician playing the fiddle and guitar. He was most proud of his induction into the Manitoba Fiddle Association Wall of Fame in 2015.

Al is lovingly remembered by his children Sheila and Wanda Clark, and his ex-wife Alma Clark. He is also survived by his brother Evan (Corky) Clark (Donna) of Virden, Manitoba and his many beloved nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Adene and Charles Clark; his brothers Max and Lewis; and his sisters Ila

Lang and Norma Reid; and his nephew Eldon Clark.

At Al's request, no service will be held.

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OBITUARY

Georgette "Georgie" (Picton) Enns

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of our dear mom, sister, and aunt, Georgette on Friday, October 16th, 2020 at the age of 79, at home in Carman.

Georgette is survived by her children David, Christine (Chris), Jim and Bill. Georgette leaves to mourn her half-brothers and sisters Gaston (Armande), Jean (Rita), and Laurent (Joanne); brothers and sisters: Owen (Marlene), Rose-Marie, Florence (Tony), René, Raymond (Shirley), Michelle (Gérald), Ronnie, Annette (Richard), Rita, Collette (John), and Dolorès (Chris); and also left behind are her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Philippe Normandeau (Francine), Barbara Picton (Georges), Brenda Picton (Maurice); numerous nieces and nephews, as well as many dear and close friends in town.

Georgette was predeceased by her parents, Edythe and Camille Picton; half-brothers and sisters Joseph (Henriette), Marie, Monique, Reine (Ray Durksen), baby Pierre; brothers and sisters Georges, Francine, Maurice, and Pierre "Pete"; and her brothers-inlaw and sister-in-law: Garry Clark (Rose-Marie), Lauraine (Ronald) and Jeannot St. Vincent (Rita); and her husband Jake.

Georgette stayed on the family farm in Haywood till she finished Grade 11 and did Grade 12 in Winnipeg. She worked for a short period of time at St. Amant Center then decided to pursue a career in nursing. She graduated from the LPN course (Licensed Practical Nurse) through St. Boniface Hospital.

She married Jake in 1965 and they have four children. Jake's drywall and stucco work took him to Ontario for several years and then they relocated back to Carman.

Georgette's faith remained strong and present in all of her life. Every day she valued her church family and was actively involved with all and any volunteer work. She was an avid reader and loved gospel music. One special event she participated in, was a missionary trip to Ecuador in 2003. She was always affiliated with one organization or another in the community. Every day would find her busy with her many hobbies: sewing, handmade cards and crafts, scrapbooking to name a few. She always shared her crafts with friends and neighbours. She loved to tend to her rose bush, and other flowers. She loved the outdoors and relished the opportunity when family would take her for a drive out to the old farm.

Family was always important to her. Once you got her talking on the telephone she wouldn't stop and you couldn't hang up on her. She would always say 'hold on, let me get a piece of paper' so she could write down what we were talking about for fear she might forget it. Georgette had embraced technology and loved her computer, enjoying everything and anything she could do with it. She enjoyed watching television and would never miss the opportunity to watch a game of curling. Anyone who knew Georgette knew that she had endless amounts of energy and could keep very busy right up to bed time. She was always willing to help anyone. She took pride in keeping her little apartment clean and welcoming. She often got the other residents of the block involved with whatever it took to make their common area pleasant for visitors. Georgette was extremely proud of her children, no matter where they would be living. Her heart was brimming with love when they would come to visit for a few days, a week or more. She took endless delight in watching everyone's life unfold.

Over the years Georgette had a few health issues, but she did not let them slow her down. She continued to 'follow the doctors orders' and always took great care of herself.

The children would like to thank her wonderful friends in the block who looked out for their mom when they could not be close by. Thank you to the Carman RCMP, paramedics, and Carman Hospital who treated her with dignity and respect.

Cremation has taken place, and due to COVID-19, a celebration of Georgette's life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests you consider a donation to the charity of your choice. Georgette was loved and will be missed.

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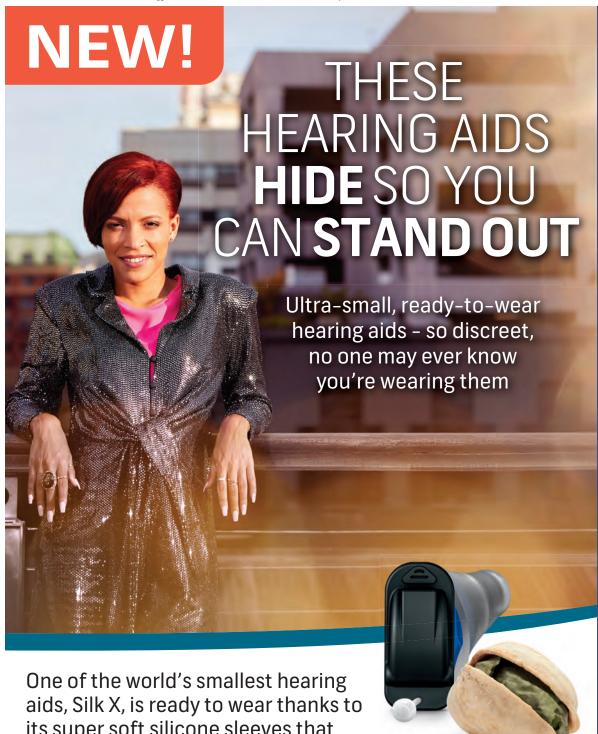
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