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Carman Hotel opens doors to town officials for tour

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Hotel is nearing completion and construction is a little ahead of schedule.

Town and hotel officials along with the Standard had a tour of the hotel last week on July 27. Trevor Rempel from Steel Creek Developers lead the tour, taking everyone from the bottom of the building to the top.

Facing the highway is the pool area. The pool itself will be just over four feet deep and comes with a 19 ft platform slide that's over 120 feet long. The space also has a hot tub and changerooms.

The main glass sliding doors will face west, looking out to Syl's — and soon to be Tim Horton's — open into the hotel lobby. To the left of the front desk is a meeting room that anyone can rent out. Further down is also washrooms and the breakfast area, which is connected to the kitchen and the front desk.

To the right of the front desk is the laundry room, which has its own door but is also connected to the desk space. It's a large, bright space with a wide door to make it accessible for carts and such.

Rempel said housekeeping staff will



Trevor Rempel shows off the laundry room.



The hallway on floor three.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The Carman Hotel is on shedule to open this October.



The Tim Hortons walls started going up this week.

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have wristbands with a transmitter on them that will open doors, making it even easier to get where they need to go.

"I think the staff's going to be really happy with the accessibility," he said. "How everything's accessible to the front desk and back here."

All spaces on the main floor are virtually accessible through the front desk, allowing staff to cover the front while also focusing on the spaces around them.

Past the laundry room is a fitness room, a few more hotel rooms, and the elevators. The hotel is three floors, the second and third identical, both holding a variety of room options.

The Carman Hotel has nine different room designs. Each room has a nice black and white hexagonal carpet, cream-coloured walls, and wooden shelves with the exception of the pet friendly rooms that have a hard floor.

One design is a split room, meaning there are beds on either side of the middle wall, which holds the bathroom. A room on the north side by the stairs has a hide a bed, bathroom, and then the main sleeping area. But a door in that main sleeping area opens to another sleeping area within the

room, putting three queen size beds there if necessary.

The room by the elevator shaft is a large king size bedroom complete with a kitchenette suite, a family room with two sets of bunk beds, each with their own outlets, and adjoining rooms on the south end of the third floor.

"We want to show what our small towns are about, and hospitality is key to any of it," said Rempel. "We don't want Carman to be any different."

A regular room in the hotel might be around \$130 a night, while the three queen size bedrooms would be \$160, and the kitchenette suite \$200. But the hotel industry is like the airline industry, said Rempel, and those prices will change depending on events happening in and around town.

The hotel is slated to open late October, but with construction going smoothly, it might open a week or two earlier. A job listing for a hotel manager will be coming out shortly and once that position is filled, they'll be in charge of hiring their team.

Construction on the Tim Horton's started this week, and the restaurant is scheduled to open early October.

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Travel MB announces local tourism plan and incentive program

By Jules Stevenson

Travel Manitoba announced their plan to help the tourism industry bounce back faster in a press conference on July 27. Their plan is to encourage Manitobans to travel within the province.

"We all know that COVID-19 brought the tourism industry to a virtual standstill in Manitoba and around the world, and it's recovery is gonna take some time," said Chuck Davidson, President and CEO of Manitoba Chamber of Commerce.

The press conference officially launched three key initiatives to mark the next stage of rebuilding the tourism industry in accordance with Manitoba's 4-3-2-One Great Summer reopening plan. As long as vaccination uptake continues to rise and COVID-19 remains under control, the province will continue to ease restrictions at the milestone of each long weekend.

"Manitoba is on its way not just to recover, but to rebuild and have a thriving tourism industry once again," said Davidson.

The Manitoba Tourism Strategy is a collaboration between the Manitoba Government, Manitoba Chamber of Commerce, and Travel Manitoba.

It will promote the exploration and discovery of Manitoba through 18 individual road trip itineraries throughout different parts of the province.

The campaign is also launching a travel incentive program called TRIP (Tourism Rebate Incentive Program). Manitoba residents 18 and up can submit a receipt from an overnight stay at a Manitoba accommodation between July 31 and August 16 of 2021, for a rebate of up to \$100 on a hotel stay or \$150 for a prearranged stay and play package, said Davidson.

Participants can receive one of the following three rebates: (1) Up to \$100 rebate on a minimum 1-night stay at a qualifying hotel during the Offer Period; (2) Up to \$150 rebate on a qualifying package purchase from a qualifying hotel during the Offer Period; or (3) 50 per cent off the admission at any qualifying attractions.

Colin Ferguson, President and CEO



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Manitoba residents can claim for a 50 per cent off admission rebate when visiting a number of attractions including Lower Fort Garry, the Canadian Fossil Museum in Morden or the Assiniboine Zoo. Visit TRIPmb.ca to see the list of 30 attractions.

of Travel Manitoba, says that long term, they want to increase visitor spending in Manitoba by 50 per cent to reach \$2.5 billion by 2030.

Short term, the goal of their summer tourism campaign is on local

audiences. The campaign encourages Manitobans to take a road trip around the province.

The campaign will only be extended to nearby provinces once it is deemed safe. Ferguson said the objectives of

the campaign are to increase awareness with Manitobans about attractions throughout their own province.

Ferguson said once Manitobans have

Continued on page 5

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Where are they now? Catching up with Murray Savage

By Dennis Young

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

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

Born 1952 was raised on a farm 6 miles south of Carman and left 1974.

Q. Did you attend school here?

Carman Collegiate until graduation 1970

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

Carman Bowling Lanes (working for Johnny Harrison) and Carman Co-op packing groceries and Freeman Lucking as my boss.

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

I played Carman Cougar's basketball, volleyball, flag football and baseball.

Q. Did your family live here? Who and what did they do for a living?

Parents Ken and Frances Savage. Sister Marg Mogk (nee Savage) grew up a farm south of Carman.

Q. Do you have family living here?

I have cousins and aunts.

Q. What got you to leave Carman and where?

Career choices got me to Winnipeg first and then out to Alberta.

Q. What was your chosen career after school?

Started out in the banking industry in the Carman Co-op, Dufferin Credit Union, and then Astra Credit Union in Winnipeg. While sitting at my desk, I opted to change a career that would entail outdoors and travel. I remember a career day in high school when a local RCMP member gave a lecture. I applied to become an RCMP officer and within a couple of months, I was off to the training barracks in Regina. That was a compelling experience I will not forget living and eating with 31 other cadets in our Troop 15. We are planning a reunion soon. I was posted to Alberta and have remained there since February 1975.

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

I served in six different communities in Alberta (Boyle, Edmonton, Sherwood Park, Wetaskiwin, Calgary, Fort McMurray and back to Sherwood Park. Had fond memories of Wetaskiwin for 10 years and



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED
Murray and Shirley Savage

worked in Hobbema (now Known as Maskwacis). Worked amongst the First Nation reserve for those years and the locals really took my last name Savage. I gained their trust for the most part and always attended their very colourful Pow Wow Days.

Q. Did you meet your spouse here or where?

Met Shirley in Edmonton at the home where I was renting a basement suite. The mother at this home introduced me to her when she came to visit and asked me if I could help her plant a tree at her place. I have since been planting plenty of trees with her.

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

We had two children, Kelly Savage and Jamie Savage. Kelly is living in Edmonton with her two daughters, and she is managing four health clinics in Edmonton. Jamie lives in Fort Saskatchewan with a son and daughter. He obtained his welding ticket and now operates a welding fabrication shop in Fort Saskatchewan.

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

I served in the RCMP for 32 years in various detachments, then into plain clothes on major crimes. I did some undercover work and the last post was the unit commander of Auto Theft for the province. Upon leaving the RCMP, I worked seven years as a manager of investigations for Alberta Motor Vehicle Industry Council (AMVIC). I oversaw the licensing

and consumer complaints in the automotive industry (car truck dealers) and repair facilities. I then moved into creating my own company obtaining a Private Investigators licence for Alberta and in that capacity for eight years now. I oversaw fraud insurance investigations, surveillance, security threat assessments, and human resources investigations.

Q. What do you do now? Retired?

I am starting to wind down my business this year and leaning more now to full retirement.

Q. What passes your leisure time? Hobbies? Sports?

I really enjoy gardening outdoors, golfing and practise flying on my flight simulator program.

Q. Have you travelled for leisure and where?

We travel to Fairmont Hot Springs, BC every year with the granddaughters, sometimes to Mexico and then Hawaii every odd year.

Q. What do you listen to for music? What musician/band would you like to see in person?

Listen to classic rock especially when I was growing up in Carman but lately Latin music and easy listening. I recall The Guess Who when they attended Carman and first starting out before they became quite famous.

Q. Any future plans? Do you have to do list?

I am planning to go on a river cruise in Europe for two weeks once it is deemed safe again.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

When I return to visit my sister and brother-in-law in Killarney, I then plan to visit relatives and friends.

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

The Carman Fair was always a big event and numerous family members would get together for the horse races. I attended the 25th high school anniversary (believe 1996) in Carman with my sister and saw a lot of schoolmates I had not seen for years. Pretty much all I met that night said I was the most notable person who had changed appearances the most.

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

Had fond memories growing up in Carman and especially on the farm. You realize when you get older how much of a good life it really was. Our kids had a ball on the farm when they visited their grandparents.

Upcoming farmer's market to showcase over 50 local businesses

By Becca Myskiw

Over 50 businesses are slated to showcase their goods this September in Ryall Park.

Pembina Valley Tent Rentals, in partnership with Food Truck Fest, is hosting a farmer's market Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Katie Dover, co-owner of Pembina Valley Tent Rentals said they've been trying to do something like this for the past two years but had to cancel both times due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"Every time we've tried to get our

legs off the ground, our knees get chopped off from under us," she said. "Third time's the charm."

After moving to the area two years ago, Dover saw how many amazing businesses are in the Carman community. She said everyone in town has something different to offer and they wanted a way to highlight that.

"It truly is true about the Friendly Manitoba," said Dover. "Due to being a small business ourselves, we get how COVID has been tough on everyone. So, we just want to bring some

light back but in a safe way."

Josh Reimer from Food Truck Fest said safety is of utmost importance to them. All COVID-19 government-regulated protocols at the time will be in place, sanitizer stations will be available and social distancing measures must be followed.

He also said the event will happen outdoors in the park rain or shine. Admission is completely free for patrons and the cost to set up a booth at the farmer's market is \$30. All businesses wanting to be at the market must be

registered with Reimer by Aug. 7. To sign up, email foodtruckfest@gmail.com.

The farmer's market will also have food trucks, though those aren't confirmed yet.

"Unfortunately, COVID-19 was very hard on many businesses," said Reimer. "We want to give them a safe place to share about their business and/or sell products/services to the community."

Drought State of Emergency in the Pembina Valley: what it means

By Becca Myskiw

The Pembina Valley Water Cooperative (PVWC) and its 14 member municipalities have declared a Drought State of Emergency.

Due to the Red River water levels, PVWC announced on July 27 south central Manitoba is in severe drought. mongoscorp@mongosgrill.com

“Water source levels and flows for PVWC at Stephenfield Lake and the Red River have had significant reductions over the past month,” said the July 28 news release. “The concern is the Red River could dry up by the end of September at current weather projections or if flows are maintained, it will freeze at low levels thereby not allowing water to pass underneath the ice.”

From June 25 to July 27, the flow at Emerson was reduced by half. If the same reduction happens again, that spot in the river could dry up. The Stephenfield Lake dropped 20 inches below the spillway, and the most concerning part is it dropped a foot in one

week. The Letellier Water Treatment Plant is above water now — reduced water levels have required temporary pumps to be installed there. The Morris Water Treatment Plant intake is also less than 10 inches over the screen.

So, PVWC is coordinating an “all in it together” effort from its members. They’re asking each community requires a 15 per cent reduction in water usage, investigate ways to store water currently flowing, encourage alternate water sources, and continue discussions with the province.

Rural municipality (RM) of Dufferin reeve George Gray said they’re looking to the government for resources, residents also need to be part of the response plan.

“The people of Dufferin...they’re great people, they’re not highwater users. They know how to conserve water and we just need people to not use any more water than they have to,” said Gray. “This drought is historic in its ramifications. If it continues on — and

it looks like it will for some time — it’s going to be serious. It already is serious.”

The RM of Grey has adopted a new Drought Plan while being in Stage 3 of severe drought. Brenda Poulsen, utility manager at the RM, said moving to Stage 3 means they’re taking the drought very seriously and they’re starting to think of ways to make the water they have last as long as possible.

“If we don’t get another rain this summer, can we make it through the winter on the storage we have,” she said. “The consequences of not following our Drought Restriction Plan are far more serious than hefty fines. Money won’t solve this problem. If we don’t all work together to conserve our water supply, we may be looking at very little storage remaining for winter which may freeze at low levels not allowing water to pass underneath the ice. Imagine opening your tap to a trickle every day, or only having that trickle a few hours a day? We need to do everything we can to

avoid this.”

The residents in the RM of Grey have to do the following in Stage 3:

- Treated Water Use Reduction Target of 25 per cent - the supply will be reduced by 15 per cent so we are asking for a higher target from customers.
- Mandatory no sprinklers, no pool filling, no lawn watering.
- Allowed use of hoses with spring loaded shut off nozzle or hand watering of vegetable gardens/pots following the odd/even watering schedule.
- Use commercial car washes that recycle water.
- Ag/Farm/Dairy/Livestock Uses – they’re asking people to find ways to cut back on treated water use. Use untreated water sources wherever possible to conserve water.

The Town of Carman, the RM of Roland, and the RM of Grey have yet to release their restrictions.

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

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leader from 1921, 1946 and 1971).

August 4, 1921

Harvest is fairly general this week in the district. Barley, Rye, Oats and Wheat are being cut. Prospects for a bumper crop are not as bright as they

were a month ago, due to excessive heat and dry weather. Note: History seems to repeating itself.

A severe hailstorm swept over the district north-east and east of Carman from Barnsley to Elm Creek, as far west as Haywood and east to Brunkild. Crops were mowed down, trees uprooted and damage to barns and other outbuildings.

August 8, 1946

Harvesting is in full swing in the district. Yield is expected to be average this year.

A Sperling couple passed away on the same day. They were found Monday afternoon in their home. It is believed that Mr. Keller age 73 died of a heart attack and Mrs. Keller, age 65 died of the shock.

Dr. H.W. C North has moved his office to the former Agricultural Office on the corner, three doors south of the Telephone Office on Villard Ave (Main Street now). Dr. North spent 4 ½ years as a medical officer in the R.C.A.F.

August 1971

No paper was published for the first two weeks of August to give the staff holidays.

Province headed into long weekend with 542 active COVID cases

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba headed into the long weekend in pretty decent shape, as far as daily COVID-19 cases go.

Just 46 new cases of the virus were identified on Friday. Updated numbers from the weekend were not available at press time due to the holiday.

The province ended the week with a total of 542 active cases, 55,873 recoveries, and 1,178 deaths due to the virus.

There were 93 Manitobans in hospital with COVID-19, including 25 in intensive care.

The five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 2.3 per cent provincially and 1.4 per cent in Winnipeg.

The Southern Health-Santé Sud regional health authority was reporting 53 active cases and 22 hospitalizations, including three patients in ICU with the virus. The region has recorded 194 deaths since the pandemic began.

In the Pembina Valley, Winkler, Morden, and Stanley were all reporting four active cases on Friday. There were also three each in Lorne/Louise/Pembina and Red River South, two each in the Altona area and Morris, and one in Carman. The provincial vaccination campaign is inching ever closer to its Labour Day weekend goal of seeing 80 per cent of eligible Manitoban with their first dose of vaccine.

On Friday, 78.5 per cent of eligible

Manitobans had received at least one dose and 69.3 had received two doses.

The vaccine uptake in the Pembina Valley runs the gamut, from highs of 71.9 per cent in Lorne/Louise/Pembina, 67.7 per cent in Carman, and 66.2 per cent in Morden to provincial lows of 37.5 per cent in Winkler and 21 per cent in Stanley.

For details on vaccine appointments or walk-in schedules, head to protectmb.ca or call 1-844-626-8222.

> TRAVEL, FROM PG. 3

the information and tools to travel throughout Manitoba, the campaign will encourage them to take action and do it by driving clickthrough to their partners.

They will measure the success of the campaign through increased business visitation and spending, occupancy rates, and the satisfaction of

their partners and residents of Manitoba. The campaign will continue to build on the theme of “The Home is Where the Heart is,” said Ferguson.

“The campaign includes a partnership with Expedia under a national agreement, leveraged by Canada national tourism bodies to drive awareness and hotel bookings, both here in Winnipeg and in rural destinations,” said Ferguson.

Two hundred thousand copies of their road trip guide have been sent out to Manitobans through direct mail to help promote the campaign.

“Manitobans are key to supporting the recovery of the tourism sector, and that will start here, at home, this summer. With the help of all Manitobans, I know that tourism in this province will build back even better than before,” said The Honourable Jon Reyes.

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Government continues to make vaccines readily accessible

Submitted by Manitoba government

Manitoba recently sent back 5,500 doses of AstraZeneca to the federal government to be donated to countries in need of vaccine. These doses had an end-of-August expiration date. Meanwhile, there is unexpired AstraZeneca doses remaining at participating medical clinics and pharmacists to administer to who still wish to receive a dose of AstraZeneca.

Any person with a Manitoba Health card who is eligible to be vaccinated, has received the required number of doses and has waited 14 days since their last dose is eligible to receive an immunization card. People must enter their name and birth of date exactly as it appears on their health card.

If the address on the person's Manitoba health card is not their current mailing address, they can go to <http://manitobaaddresschange.ca/> to update their address. Once a person receives their new Manitoba health card, they can request their immunization card.

If there is an error in a person's immunization record, people can now contact forms.gov.mb.ca/covid-immunization-record-request/index.html to request an update to the information. This form can also be used to request other updates or corrections to a COVID-19 immunization. Alternatively, people can now call 1-844-MAN-VACC (1-844-626-8222) and follow the call centre prompts to get their update process started.

If a person is not eligible for a Manitoba health card, they can complete the online e-form available at

<https://forms.gov.mb.ca/covid-immunization-record-request/> or call 1-844-MAN-VACC (1-844-626-8222) to receive a copy of their immunization record.

As the vaccine campaign evolves, the demand on super sites and clinics is changing. Focus will now progressively shift from volume to access and increased community outreach. Part of that shift will involve adjusting the days and hours of operation in super sites across the province, effective Aug. 1. For up-to-date information on locations and hours, visit <https://protectmb.ca/>.

This shift will result in changes for staff, including an adjustment in hours for some. Staff have been notified and Shared Health is working with them in this transition. There is no reduction in positions.

All people aged 12 and up are now eligible for their first or second dose. The date of the second appointment must be at least 28 days after the first vaccination.

A total of 1,782,514 doses of vaccine have been administered in Manitoba.

Thousands of Moderna and Pfizer appointments are open and available to book as early as today.

Eligible individuals can book their appointments online, or by calling (toll-free) 1-844-626-8222 (1-844-MAN-VACC).

To date, 2,338,610 doses of vaccine have been delivered to Manitoba. This includes:

- 1,437,930 doses of the Pfizer vaccine;
- 808,920 doses of the Moderna vaccine;

and

- 91,760 doses of the AstraZeneca vaccine.

Until the end of the month, the RBC Convention Centre super site will offer walk-in immunizations every day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pfizer and Moderna vaccine will both be available.

Eligible Manitobans must have their first immunization on or before Aug. 2 to be eligible to win scholarships or cash prizes in Manitoba's first ever 'Vax to Win Lottery'. Currently, more than 78 per cent of Manitobans are eligible for the first draw.

Applications are still being accepted for the ProtectMB Community Outreach and Incentive Grants. Up to \$20,000 is available to organizations, businesses, schools and other groups with a connection to a community with lower vaccine uptake. More information can be found at <https://protectmb.ca/grant-applications/>.

To be considered fully immunized, individuals require two doses of vaccine. These can be the same or different brands of vaccine. Individuals who need to update any missing or inaccurate information on their immunization records or apply for an immunization card can use the e-form at <https://forms.gov.mb.ca/covid-immunization-record-request/> or call 1-844-MAN-VACC (1-844-626-8222) and follow the prompts.

More information about the vaccine campaign in Manitoba is available at www.manitoba.ca/vaccine and <https://protectmb.ca>.

Ten tickets, 59 warnings July 19-25: COVID-19 enforcement report

Staff

Easing public health restrictions in recent weeks have led to a sustained drop in related tickets across the province.

For the week of July 19-25, enforcement officials issued just 10 tickets and 59 warnings, the province reported last week. That included five \$1,296 tickets to individuals for various of-

fences, three \$298 tickets to people for failing to wear a mask in indoor public places, one \$5,000 ticket to a business in Winnipeg, and one \$8,550 ticket under the Federal Quarantine Act.

Officials advise that enforcement agents continue to investigate all large gatherings and rallies they are made aware of.

Manitobans can report compliance

and enforcement issues online at manitoba.ca/COVID19 or by calling 1-866-626-4862 and pressing option three on the call menu.

Since the pandemic began in spring of 2020, enforcement officers have responded to 218,960 calls, given 5,204 warnings, and issued 2,071 tickets to health order scofflaws totalling over \$2.8 million in fines.

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Miami receives \$10K Co-op grant to build pavilion

By Becca Myskiw

The Miami Parks Board has received a \$10,000 grant from Hensall Co-op's Strong Communities Initiative.

Hensall Co-op is an independent farmer owned co-operative. The program was launched this year "to support projects that boost the resilience of rural communities." Any registered charity or non-profit in Hensall Co-op areas were allowed to apply and the Miami Parks Board was one of just two winners.

The organization announced the news on July 15 in a news release, saying both chosen projects support wellness and family activities.

"The Strong Communities Initiative grew out of our commitment to the communities we serve," said CEO of Hensall Co-op Brad Chandler. "We were extremely pleased with the quality of the submissions we received although it made selecting a winner very difficult for our team."

The Miami Parks Board will be putting the \$10,000 toward a pavilion in the camping park. Heather Imrie of the board said they've wanted to do this project for a few years now but didn't have the means to get started — now they do.

"When I saw the media release, I realized there was only one community

in Manitoba and one in Ontario who won this," she said. "So, we feel very lucky."

She said the park gets a lot of musicians, recreation programs, and outdoor events. A pavilion would offer a designated space for those (and more) to happen, along with an outdoor classroom for Miami School, picnics, barbecues, and family gatherings.

The pavilion costs roughly \$13,000 and the Miami Parks Board has the extra \$3,000 needed to complete the project. Imrie said a local carpenter has volunteered to build the structure free of cost.

"Miami really has tremendous com-

munity volunteerism," she said.

They're still drawing out the final plan, but she said they hope to start construction on the pavilion by the end of August.

The other winner of a \$10,000 grant was the Optimist Club of Moorefield in Moorefield, Ontario. They're building a roof over their outdoor rink and recreation pad in the community, which will reduce snow, freezing rain, and sunshine impacts on the surface.

Applications for the next Strong Communities Initiative will be available in April 2022.

Outdoor music concert draws crowd at Carman's Ryall Park



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

On July 24, Golden Prairie Arts Council hosted Bart House Band, The Moonlit Road, and Raine Hamilton Trio for an outdoor concert at Ryall Park. There was a great turn out, with approximately 70 people in attendance. GPAC received funding from The Government of Canada to host the concert.

SPONSORED CONTENT

Think FAST to beat stroke.

Almost two years ago, refrigeration technician Marcel Courelles of St. Adolphe was driving his truck to work when he started to feel unwell, almost like he would feel when his blood sugar is low. He pulled over and called his boss, Carolyn Davidon. Marcel called the right person.

Carolyn noticed right away that Marcel's speech was slurred. She asked him to try to raise both of his arms. He wasn't able to. So Carolyn suspected that Marcel might be having a stroke, and called 9-1-1.

When EMS arrived, they took him to nearest hospital that could administer the clot-busting drug needed to stop the stroke. They bypassed closer hospitals because they were not equipped to diagnose and treat a stroke.

Many people think of stroke as something that affects the elderly. While it's true that the older you are, the higher your risk, a stroke can in fact happen to anyone — at any age, any time, anywhere.

A stroke happens when the blood supply to the brain is cut off. Every minute after a stroke begins, an average of 1.9 million

brain cells die — it's often said that when it comes to stroke, time lost is brain lost. The sooner blood flow can be restored, the better the chance of a positive outcome.

Positive outcomes start with you

We've made incredible strides in stroke treatment, but time is critical. The window for the gold standard treatment for the most common type of stroke is about 4-1/2 hours. To get to the right hospital for diagnosis and treatment in a short time, someone needs to recognize the stroke and take the right action by calling 9-1-1 or your local emergency number.

FAST is an easy and memorable way to remember the major signs of stroke:

- F**ace is it drooping?
- A**rms can you raise both?
- S**peech is it slurred or jumbled?
- T**ime to call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number right away.

In 2020, Heart & Stroke conducted a survey to gauge what people in our province know about the signs of a stroke. The results showed that only 14% of those surveyed knew the 3 most common signs, while 1 in 3 did not know any of the signs.

Every one of us has the potential to save a life — of a family member, a friend, a colleague or a complete stranger — by simply learning the signs of stroke and knowing what to do.

If you or someone with you experiences any of these signs, please don't drive to the hospital. Instead, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number and tell them you are witnessing a stroke. Arriving by ambulance means you will get to the right hospital, equipped to provide emergency stroke care. And EMS will call ahead to alert the stroke team that a suspected stroke patient is en route so the team is ready!

Although several hospitals in rural Manitoba have the equipment needed to diagnose a stroke and administer clot busting drugs, many hospitals do not. For some strokes, a specialized treatment called Endovascular Thrombectomy (EVT) needs to be performed, and the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg is the only location equipped to perform an

EVT. EMS will know which hospital in your area can provide the care you need.

Today, Marcel is doing well and making great progress in his rehabilitation. He's grateful to Carolyn for thinking fast and taking the right action, and to his wife, family, friends and the stroke team at Riverview for supporting and motivating him through his recovery to beat stroke.

More signs of stroke

The FAST signs are the most common signs of stroke and are more likely to be caused by stroke than any other condition. There are some other signs that are less common. They include:

- Vision changes - blurred or double vision
- Sudden severe headache - often along with some of the other signs
- Numbness - usually on one side of the body
- Problems with balance

Learn more about stroke at heartandstroke.ca/stroke.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Local sisters raising money to save the gorillas

By Becca Myskiw

A group of local siblings are raising money for endangered gorillas in Africa.

The Ladouceur sisters, led by eight-year-old Alexia, had a booth at the Carman Farmer's Market recently where they sold goods for the initiative. It all started last Christmas when Alexia received a stuffed gorilla that represented a real one she had adopted from the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International, Inc.

Fossey is a scientist who went to Africa in the 1960s where she started her lifelong work to protect and study endangered mountain gorillas. Due to poachers killing off the mountain gorillas in Rwanda and Grauer's gorillas in Democratic Republic of the Congo, the species have become close to extinction.

Through tracking, research, and studies, the Fossey Fund now watches over around half of the mountain gorilla population in Rwanda. The other half is protected by their park authorities.

In Democratic Republic of the Congo, Grauer's gorillas are not as well protected or studied. An estimated 80 per cent of the population has been lost in the last 20 years, making them one of the world's 25 most endangered primates.

There, the Fossey Fund works with

12 local families to protect more than 1,300 square km that holds up to 200 of the species.

Funds raised by the foundation go to tracking equipment, education programming, anti-poaching activities, and more. By symbolically adopting the gorilla the Ladouceur family did, they ensured protection for generations to come, but they didn't want to stop there.

"It's a big group internationally recognized so it's a good one to put money to," said Andrea Ladouceur, the girls' mom.

Alexia has immersed herself in the study of mountain gorillas, sharing her passion for the animals with her sisters. They did a coin collection and had a lemonade stand for the cause before taking their fundraising efforts to town.

At the market a few weeks ago, they sold all sorts of garden vegetables they had grown themselves, along with paintings done by Bailey, and buttermilk.

They raised a total of \$57 that day and their parents matched that, giving them a total of \$114 to donate to the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International, Inc. Alexia is now saving up her money to visit the gorillas when she's 15 where she can go into the mountains and watch them.



Mountain gorillas in Africa.



Building a better province

The hog sector is one of the largest employers in Manitoba, contributing \$1.7 billion to the provincial economy and creating roughly 14,000 jobs. The economic importance of the sector has grown as the industry is providing much needed financial stability during the COVID-19 pandemic. Economic stability also ensures that local communities are equipped to fund essential services that are vital to us all.

Since 2017, over 30 new barns or barn expansions have been approved across Manitoba, totalling over \$150 million in new private investment. Every \$1 created by hog production in Manitoba generates \$2.75 in economic activity, and every job in hog production generates upwards of 5 jobs in indirect employment, creating growth and resiliency in rural communities.

Manitoba's hog sector plays an active role in building a better province. New barn projects lead to opportunities for your community, and economic benefits for all Manitobans.

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STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Ladouceur children are raising money for mountain gorillas in Africa.

SCRL continuing with small book sales, future of big sale uncertain

By Lorne Stelmach

The future of the annual big book sale in support of the South Central Regional Library is uncertain, although the effort will carry on perhaps in a different format.

Usually held in spring, the fundraising sale could not happen this year due to pandemic restrictions, so the libraries have done it another way which may be their answer going forward.

"We're not sure what's going to happen with our big sale. We don't know if it's the end of it; we're just going to have to wait and see," said Cathy Ching, director of library services. "I know people love the big book sale.

It's definitely an event, but we can maybe do something different and still get the same results, which is getting books into people's hands."

The last large sale took place last fall after having been delayed from spring 2020, and that option may still be available in the future.

"We're going to be running ongoing book sales at each of our branch locations," explained Ching.

That has included Winkler having a sale table in the front entrance area, Manitou and Miami planning sales for this month, and Morden considering plans such as a sale cart or perhaps a sidewalk sale.

"It's just setting up according to the situation and the location ... that's what we're going

to have to do for awhile because the event centre is off limits to us until the site clears out," Ching said of the Access Event Centre, which is host to the region's vaccination supersite.

Ching noted that the response to these mini-sales has largely been favorable so far.

"The little sales are actually working out well because a lot of people haven't necessarily been able to get to the big sale, or they don't like the big crowd, so to come to the community like this, they seem quite happy with it.

"There's pros and cons to both ways. Part of it is it's a lot less work for us, and we don't have the same expenses," she continued. "One of the other things that came up when we talked about it with our branch staff was ac-

tually getting a book sale mobile or van and going to communities that don't have library service or when they can finally reopen to have town festivals and events.

"We could bring the books to the people ... that's something that we're thinking about."

For now, SCRL is uncertain how it will work out for them in the end financially which on average might come out of the big sale with about \$13,000. This year's smaller sales have thus far brought in around \$2,500.

"We're going to take two years to see what it's like to have these smaller sales," Ching said, noting they have tentatively booked the Access Event Centre for October 2022 for a large sale. "Whether we hold it or not, we're still deciding.



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Golf tournament for Israeli bomb shelters

By Becca Myskiw

A Winkler woman is hosting a golf tournament this month to help the people of Israel.

The Covenant Cup Golf Tournament is happening this Aug. 28, with a starting tee time of 8 a.m. It will be a nine-hole tournament at the Winkler Centennial Golf Course, and the \$125 registration fee includes a lunch with the round. All funds raised from the golf tournament will go to providing a bomb shelter in Israel.

Taylor Polstra has had the idea for this golf tournament since 2010 when she lived in the country. She witnessed children practicing bomb threat drills in school and was within the "constant state of stress and trauma."

According to OperationLifeShield, a bomb shelter provider, the area "has been under constant threat of destruction since the day it was established."

Terrorist groups in Lebanon and Gaza sent thousands of missiles into Israeli cities each day. Since 2001, over 22,000 have been fired. Those living near the border usually only have seconds to find shelter once the rocket sirens go off. A bomb shelter in areas such as these is the difference between life and death, says OperationLifeShield.

"People are dying because of these rockets," said Polstra. "Just to have a bomb shelter, to know it's right there...it's just an amazing thing to have that right there."

There are a few different sizes of bomb shelters. Most hold between 12 and 50 people, but the biggest one the organization has done protects hundreds of people — its size and price depends largely on its location.

The steel cuboid shelter holds 14 adults, the concrete bell shelter holds 12, and the concrete cuboid shelter holds over 20. To be safe and ensure the bomb shelter paid for by the golf tournament can save as many people as possible, Polstra is hoping to raise \$50,000. The largest one, she said, is around \$42,000 in US dollars.

"Anything is better than nothing though," she said. "These bomb shelters not only help save lives, but they provide a peace of mind and it's kind of like a big, huge hug to these people."

To find out more about the Covenant Cup Golf Tournament, to make a donation or to register, go to covenantcupgolftournament.com. Polstra said all donations are tax deductible.



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• GUEST COMMENTARY

Alien invasion of wild pigs

We have been invaded by aliens. No, not green creatures from Area 51, but by plants and animals that don't belong here. Take, for example, the common dandelion, which is not native to North America.

One of the most striking examples of the damage done by an invasive species, and one that provides lessons for today, is the European wild rabbit in Australia. In 1859 a wealthy Australian had 13 rabbits sent over because he wanted to hunt. Within 50 years, wild rabbits had spread throughout the continent and now number over 200 million. They damage habitat, destroy crops, and have contributed to the decline of native plants and animals.

What do dandelions, Zebra Mussels, and the Australian rabbit have in common? There is little hope of eliminating them from their adopted environments. Eradication needed to happen before they became entrenched.

Western Canada is currently in the middle of a similar alien invasion. During the late 1980s and early 1990s, Canadian farmers were suffering through a significant in-

come crisis. Diversification was embraced as a policy tool aimed at pulling the industry back from the financial brink. The time saw ostrich, deer, elk, and many more diversified farms spring up across the prairies. Included in the diversity basket was European wild boar.

Why did no one stop to question the introduction of a wild foreign species into Canada? In hindsight it was not the best of ideas, but at the time, it was genuinely believed that wild pigs would be confined by modern fencing and if they did escape, they would never survive the harsh prairie winter. They escaped, were deliberately released when prices declined, and not only survived winter, but they seemed to thrive on it.

Wild pigs in Western Canada are a lot like those rabbits in Australia. Not because they are cute, but because they are prolific breeders that will eat just about anything. Did you know that a wild pig sow becomes sexually mature in less than a year and can produce two litters annually? It does not take a mathematical whiz to see the potential for exponential growth.

Wild pigs can be disease reservoirs. Since September 2020, over 1,500 wild boar in Germany have died because of African Swine Fever (ASF). The disease has now made the jump to domestic pigs. Exports of German pork have been disrupted, and it will take significant time before Germany is declared ASF free and the negative hit on their farmers is lifted. Wild herds can also be repositories for diseases like PRRS (porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome), PED

(porcine epidemic diarrhea), and other infectious illnesses. We must do whatever we can to stop wild pigs from becoming a disease holding tank in Canada.


What needs to be done? All Western provinces have programming aimed at addressing the wild pig problem, but each jurisdiction is approaching the issue a little differently. An effective wild pig eradication program should be coordinated across the region.

Second, we need to commit federal, provincial, and industry resources to targeted eradication programming. We can start by investing the time and funds needed to track, monitor, and effectively identify the locations where groups of wild pigs (or sounders) are living. Coordinated eradication can then follow. We need to move beyond passive efforts, such as unrestricted hunting, that have been shown to disperse the pigs and make the problem worse.

Individuals can play an important role too. If you see wild pigs, or signs that they have been on your property, report the sighting to your local conservation office. Indicate when, where, and how many wild pigs were observed. Knowing where wild pigs are, and where they are moving to, will be helpful in eradication efforts.

Wild pigs are not just an issue for the hog sector. They also destroy crops and pastures, degrade water supplies, and damage native habitat. It is in everyone's interest to push to eradicate this threat while we still have the opportunity.

Cam Dahl is the general manager of the Manitoba Pork Council



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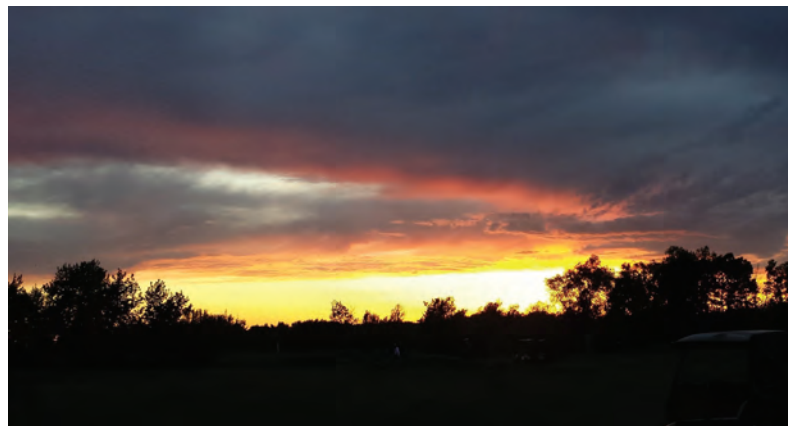
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Free veggies for the community from the community

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's free veggie stand is up and ready to be used, courtesy of everyone and anyone.

The Food Security Working Group has their free vegetable stand up for the second year in a row, this time at 195 2nd Avenue NW. The group was initially hoping to have two of the stands up this year, one in each end of town, but due to the increased price of lumber, they decided to put all their effort into the one.

Terra Huston of the group said the current stand had a slow start, but people are starting to use it more and more each day.

How it works: anyone with extra garden produce, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, kale, etc., can bring it to the stand and leave it there. Anyone in need of vegetables or any produce in general can take from the stand, completely free of charge.

"Anyone with a need is welcome to come help themselves at the stand when there's stuff there," said Huston. "It's community helping community."

Anyone in the Carman community Facebook group can check for updates from her when the stand has produce awaiting pickup.

Huston said the stand went phenomenal last year. They had (and have again) a pail with paper in it for people to write anonymous feedback on. Not one negative message was written to the group last year — everyone, givers and

takers alike, were thrilled with the free vegetable stand.

"Lots of people have extra produce," said Huston. "More than they can handle. It's a great place to take it where people you know need it will use it."

Once the garden harvest season really gets going, she expects the stand to be busier and fuller. But Huston doesn't worry that anything

in the stand will go bad as it all gets picked up very quickly.

The Food Security Working Group is excited to have the stand up again. They were hoping to help families start their own gardens this year too but with COVID-19 restrictions, they weren't able to do it safely.

Huston said next year, they have more plans they hope to carry out.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The free veggie stand is up in Carman at a new location — 195 2nd Avenue NW.

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RED MOON ROAD
INDIAN CITY * JOCELYN GOULD

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A strong foundation.....the Carman United Church

By Dennis Young

Several ministers would serve the Methodist parsonages in the area starting in 1879. By 1891, the congregation warranted a large frame church. It was built at the intersection of Fournier Ave. (1st Ave SW) and Ash St. (3rd St. SW).

Future flooding damaged the church's foundation and in 1902 an extensive stone foundation was built under the church as well as a furnished brick manse next door. Just three years later, the Church burned to the ground with the entire contents totally consumed.

After the first shock of discouragement had passed, the homeless congregation held board meeting after board meeting until it was decided that if \$12,000 could be raised (value \$365,000 in 2021), they would build. Everyone went to work and in less than a month the necessary amount was secured.

On May 25, 1906, the first work began and after many delays and almost insurmountable obstacles, the work was completed and the opening was set for January 13, 1907. The final cost was \$22,000 (value \$660,000 in 2021).

The congregation deserved praise for their energy. They not only built a church, which is a credit to the denomination and the town, but one unsurpassed in perfection of construction and beauty anywhere in the province outside of the cities at the time. By 1919, the total mortgage covering the church and the parsonage was paid including the new garage.

This new brick structure was given a few names. In 1907 it was dedicated the Albert Carman Memorial Church and renamed the Wesley Methodist Church in 1941. The final name the Wesley United Church.

The unions of the Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches took place in 1925. The former Methodists still attended Wesley Church and the former Presbyterians attended the St. Andrew's



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Methodist Church of Parsonage and manse, Carman.

Presbyterian Church (the current Bell Aura Bed Breakfast & Bistro).

Separate services were held until the Wesley was chosen. The St. Andrew's bell was moved over (still there today) and in 1941 became known as the Carman United Church.

The original basement was little more than a large cellar, so in 1949 it was excavated and upgraded to a useable depth for Sunday School rooms plus kitchen and bathroom facilities. When Thomas Wilton died in 1951, the family donated the chimes in his memory and installed them on the bell tower.

More space was needed and the Christian Education Hall was built onto the west end of the church. The money was raised with \$10,000 in mortgages plus donations and was paid off by 1957, in less than three years.

The next major renewal program was not until 1965 when the main basement was further modernized. The sanctuary had been kept in good shape, other than the constant leaky roof and in the 1980s renovations began. The outside walls were lined with insulation and the ceiling redecorated with stucco. The flooring was upgraded and a second washroom was constructed in the basement.

The repair and restoration of the magnificent stained glass windows, installed when the church was built in 1906, was next. The windows were removed, new fir frames installed including protective storm windows to preserve the stained glass sections and reduce the heat loss.

The church manse, which was no longer lived in, was renovated into a place for meetings and offices for ministry personnel. The lovely old brick manse was re-named United House and opened in 1989.

In the 1990s not much changed as the main sanctuary roof, which had been an ongoing problem for 20 years, was leaking again causing damage to the ceiling. Although the Church was serving the needs of the congregation well, the feasibility of maintaining it in order to worship here for many more years forced discussions by 1996.

Plans were drawn up to add 6,000 sq. ft. to the

south side of the Church. United House was dismantled and some 5,000 bricks were cleaned and stored for sale or used in landscaping. Many were integrated into the doorway where the new addition joins the original Church building.

Numerous fundraising events occurred including catering, Irish stew suppers, soup and sandwich Fridays, pancake breakfasts, talent auctions, barbecues and Christmas tree cutting. Cash donations, pledges, and interest free loans assisted in the goal to raise the estimated \$800,000 (valued at \$1.3 million in 2021).

More funds would be needed in 2006 as one of the biggest and longest serving concerns, the condition of the roof and the repointing of the brickwork was put to rest.

The Church rented space in 2012 (and continues today) to the Wee Care School Age Program, so the space was made useable for their program by improving the heating/cooling and insulation. Meanwhile United Place became a vibrant part of the Church's ever-evolving role in the community and made the congregation realize that some renovations were overdue in the aging sanctuary.

Repair work from 2015 to 2020 resulting in a beautiful transformation of the sanctuary including removal of old wall covering, repairs to cracks in the plaster, painting, replacing carpet, improved audio-visual components and a lift for easy access. The cost for this renovation was \$122,000 and enough money was raised via donations that existing church funds did not have to be touched.

A huge honor was bestowed by being added to the Canadian Register of Historic Places. The bronze sign can be seen on the front of the Church identifying it as a historically significant building. Thus cementing the importance to Carman and area, that this Church has evolved to meet the needs of the community for decades.

Made possible to still be standing since 1906 not only due to the strong foundation under it but also inside as well!

Flashback... Marv's Autobody



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Originally known as Bill Pethybridge's Carman Auto Body from 1945-1960 before Marv Meyer and Blair Howard ran it as Carman Auto Clinic for one year. Marv took it over and operated it as Marv's Auto Body Clinic from 1966-1975 at 120 Main St. N. The business later became Boyne Auto Body owned by Wilf Friesen and Ray Drewlo until they moved to the corner of 13N and 35N in 1978. It was vacant until Chuck Tremeer opened a body shop from 1985-1997. Albert Kooiker built Carman Collision in 1997 and Auto Ready Collision in 2015 on the Main St. location.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Girls Baseball Tour a huge hit

By Brian Bowman

The girls of summer were busy on the ball diamond last month.

Baseball Manitoba hosted a Girls Baseball Tour, which is a development program for girls ages 7-13 who want to learn to play baseball. The goal was to develop and improve a baseball skill-set while allowing players to grow and develop in a fun, all-girls setting.

The tour included nine different camps (two multi-day camps and seven single-day camps) in seven locations - Winnipeg, Steinbach, Morden, Brandon, Hamiota, Dauphin, and Stonewall.

Baseball Manitoba's Sport Development Coordinator and provincial team player Brittney Langlais traveled around the province with other members of the Senior Women's team for the highly successful Girls Baseball Tour.

"It was awesome and took place in the whole month of July," said Langlais last week, noting just under 150 girls attended the camps. "The numbers were over our expectations, for sure. It was amazing to see that many girls interested."

Langlais said it was great to see the girls improving their skills in such a short period of time. She is hopeful that many will try out - or even play for - Manitoba's female provincial team one day.

"You could tell that they were really listening and I think that it helped that we were all female instructors teaching all female participants," she said. "I think that impacted the girls a

little bit more."

This was the first time that Baseball Manitoba has hosted such a camp, according to Langlais, but they definitely will be hosting this event for years to come.

"Our goal is to keep growing this, maybe even extend it to the fall or winter if we can get enough participants," Langlais said. "We're definitely planning on expanding this way more than what it is right now."

The Tour had three camps in Winnipeg but it was very important that there were several stops in rural Manitoba.

"I think that was huge for us because it made sure that we hit all of those other girls out at those locations," Langlais said. "With our provincial team now, most of the girls aren't even from Winnipeg. I think it shows the importance of hitting Dauphin, Brandon, and those other locations to reach out to everyone and see the interest level."

The other instructors at the camps were Katie Heppner, Olivia Sheldon, Sarah Moir, Amber Baker, Jasmine Horwood, Michayla Peacock, and Caitlin Culleton.

Meanwhile, Langlais was one of four Manitobans recently named to the National Women's Showcase event to be held Aug. 8-13 in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

The other three from our province are Katie Heppner, Mercedes Gorham, and Sarah Moir.

Baseball Manitoba provincial coach Jeremy Culleton has been invited to serve as a guest coach.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY PATTI HACAULT

Instructors Olivia Sheldon, Brittney Langlais, Katie Heppner, and Sarah Moir helped young girls improve their skills and knowledge of baseball while growing the game in Manitoba by making it known that females have a place in the sport.



Brittney Langlais works with a group of participants on their throwing mechanics in Brandon.

Manitoba U18 AAA Hocke League releases schedule

Staff

The Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League released the 2021-22 regular-season schedule last week.

The campaign is set to kick off on Sept. 24, with opening weekend consisting of five two-game match-ups:

Kenora Thistles host Brandon Wheat Kings (Sept. 25 & 26);

Central Plains Capitals visit Pembina

Valley (Sept. 25 & 26);

Norman Northstars host Southwest Cougars (Sept. 25 & 26);

Eastman Selects and Interlake Lightning play a home and home set (Sept 24 & 25); and

Parkland Rangers and Yellowhead Chiefs also play a home and home set (Sept. 24 & 25).

In Winnipeg, the Thrashers host the

Wild in their home opener on the 24th, and the Bruins face-off against the Thrashers on the 25th in their first game at home.

The league has made a significant effort to reduce contact between clubs. Teams play the majority of their games as back-to-backs or home and home with their opponent.

The full schedule can be viewed at:

https://www.mbaaamidget.ca/schedule/day/league_instance/147413?season=762203

Hockey Manitoba is in the process of developing a comprehensive Return to Play Plan. The Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League will implement all procedures required to maintain a safe environment for its players, coaches, and fans.

Carman Golf & Curling Club 2021 champions



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Carman golf club 2021 champions, left to right: Bruce North, Senior Men's Club Champion; India Young, Junior Ladies' Club Champion; Kathy Adams, Senior Ladies' Club Champion; Lisa Bruce, Ladies' Club Champion; Mason Metcalf, Men's Club Champion; Sam Sullivan, Junior Boy's Club Champion and Wayne Giesbrecht, Men's Open Champion.

Dean North wins PGA of Manitoba Callaway PGA Championship



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Dean North of the Carman Golf Club shot back-to-back 69's to claim the PGA of Manitoba Callaway PGA Championship at the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club.

Staff

Dean North of the Carman Golf Club shot back-to-back 69's to claim the PGA of Manitoba Callaway PGA Championship at the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club last week.

North, who finished two-under par each day, finished with a five-stroke victory over Devon Shade (69-74) of the host course and Minnewasta Golf & Country Club's

Geoff Kehler (72-71).

Colwyn Abgrall of GolfTec finished fourth with a two-day total 144 (74-70) while first-round leader Kevin Giesbrecht of the Assiniboine Golf Club rounded out the top five at 147 (68-79).

The next PGA of Manitoba event is the Taylormade Adidas Fall Championship August 23-24 at Larters at St. Andrews Golf & Country Club.

Orchard looking to turn golf into a career

By Becca Myskiw

A local golfer is making shot after shot, playing in every tournament he can this summer.

Ryan Orchard, 16, has been golfing since he was four years old. His dad worked at the course and both of his parents were always golfing and bringing him along.

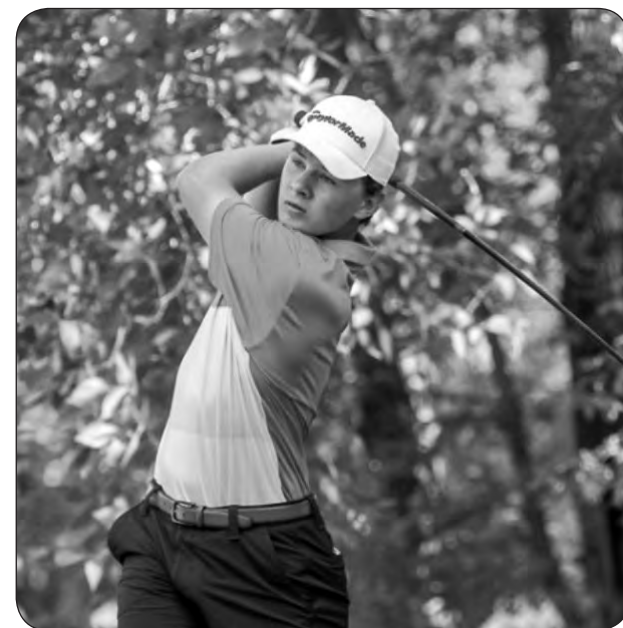
"I kind of just went with them and hit balls as much as I could," he said. "But I started really golfing five or six years ago."

Orchard got serious about the sport, learning all he could, and now it takes up most of his time. He spends a lot of hours on the driving range, practices putting, chipping, wedge shots, and random plays at the Carman Golf and Curling Club.

He said the most intriguing part of golf for him is that it's a different challenge every day. "You could go and play really good," he said. "Or you could go and play terrible."

He said the toughest part of the game for him is driving and iron play and chipping. He's working on being more consistent with his game — especially the mental side of it.

"The hardest part is



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Ryan Orchard is spending his whole summer golfing in the MJT and a few other tournaments.

keeping my brain level-headed," he said. "You get too ahead of yourself, overthink it, and I'm working on not doing that. If the bad hole happens, forget it and if a good hole happens, still forget it."

Right now, Orchard is playing on the Maple Leaf Junior Golf Tour (MJT). It's across Canada, but each province has five tournaments and the Regional Order of Merit Leaders (as of Aug. 31) get an invitation to the National Championship.

He said he's playing in four of the five tournaments because he

couldn't make it to one and as of July 21, he was tied for 11th place. His highest finish as of then was seventh place.

He also played in the Manitoba amateur golf tournament but missed the cut on that one and will not be advancing.

Orchard doesn't have any other plans for the summer besides playing in as many tournaments as he can. He's hoping golf will be his past, present, and future and he'll end up working at a golf course or something to do with the sport after high school.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY BOARD OF REVISION 2022 REAL AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls for 2022 to be revised, have been deposited in this office and are open to public inspection at the R.M. of Grey Office, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba, during regular office hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION for the R.M. of Grey will sit to hear complaints received regarding the said Assessment Rolls, in the R.M. of Grey Council Chambers, 27 Church Avenue East, Elm Creek, Manitoba, on Wednesday, September 15th, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.

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

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) "An application for revision must

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

Applications for revision of assessment roll shall be addressed to: THE BOARD OF REVISION, R.M. of Grey, Box 99, Elm Creek, Manitoba ROG ONO. Deadline for filing application is August 30, 2021 at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at Elm Creek, in Manitoba, this 31st day of July, 2021.

Kim Arnal, Secretary
Board of Revision



TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2022 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Public notice is hereby given that the 2022 assessment roll for the Town of Carman has been delivered to the Municipal Office 12 - 2nd Avenue SW, Carman, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. That any person, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised, may make application in accordance with section 42 and 43 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, September 9, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Carman 12 -2nd Avenue SW, Carman to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is Tuesday, August 24, 2021. Dated this 22nd day of July 2021.

Cheryl Young, Secretary
Board of Revision
Town of Carman
Box 160
Carman MB ROG OJO



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BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal Shower for
Andrea Dyck

A Bridal Shower for Andrea Dyck (daughter of Terry and Betty) will be held in Winnipeg August 28th. If you would like to attend or if you can't go but would like to contribute to a gift please contact Sherryl Enns at sherryl.Enns@me.com or 204-745-0230.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of DOROTHY SOMERVILLE, late of the Town of Carman, in Manitoba, deceased. All claims against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at 309 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, R6M 1V1, within thirty (30) days of the date of this publication.

DATED at the City of Morden, in Manitoba this 30th day of July, 2021.

McCULLOCH MOONEY
JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
Attention: THOMAS R. MOONEY
Solicitors for the Executor

Employment Opportunities



Walinga Inc. in Carman, Manitoba is looking for flexible, enthusiastic, reliable, team players to fill the following positions:

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- Ability to read and understand drawings.
- Willing to train the right candidate.

General Labourer

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- Welding experience is an asset but not mandatory.
- Must be able to lift 50lbs and work outdoors when required.
- Be able to do repetitive tasks as required.

Walinga offers modern machinery, competitive wages, full health benefits, company pension, and a great work environment. Apprenticeship programs are available for the pursuit of Red Seal Certification in the trades listed above.

If you are looking for a rewarding career in any of these areas or would like to share a resume please contact Ray Beukema at 204-745-2951 (ext 440) or email him at ray.beukema@walinga.com

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF DUFFERIN 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 Dufferin Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Rural Municipality of Dufferin can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about 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. 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 email, fax or mail to:

Rural Municipality of Dufferin
12-2nd Ave S.W.
Box 100, Carman, MB R0G 0J0
Email: cao@rmofdufferin.com
Phone: 745-2301 or Fax: 745-6348

Sharla Murray, CMM
Senior Election Official

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> MEAL IDEAS



Apple Guacamole

1/2 cup snipped fresh cilantro
1 lime, juice only
bottled hot pepper sauce, to taste
1 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored and finely chopped
kosher salt, to taste
tortilla chips

In bowl, use fork to mash avocados, onion, cilantro, lime juice and hot pepper sauce to desired consistency. Stir in apple and season with salt, to taste. Serve with tortilla chips.

Recipe adapted from the Meredith Corporation

Prep time: 10 minutes

Servings: 8-10

3 ripe avocados, halved and pitted

1/2 cup finely chopped Vidalia onion



Steak Banh Mi

plate or storage container. In small bowl, combine hoisin sauce, soy sauce, honey, fish sauce, garlic, 1 teaspoon rice vinegar and five-spice powder; pour over steak. Cover and marinate in fridge at least 2 hours, or overnight.

In small pot over medium heat, heat remaining rice vinegar, sugar and salt. Cook and stir until sugar and salt dissolve. Remove from heat and let cool.

Place carrots in deep plate or storage container. Pour cooled pickling liquid over carrots. Set aside to marinate.

Remove steak from marinade and pat dry. Reserve marinade.

Heat oven to 325 F.

Heat heavy-bottomed pan over high heat and add oil. Once oil begins to smoke, add steak. Sear both sides, about 1 minute per side. Lower heat to medium.

Add reserved marinade and water to pan. Cook, covered, 3 minutes, removing lid to flip meat occasionally. Remove lid and let sauce reduce 1 minute, or until slightly thickened.

Transfer steak and sauce to large plate and let rest 10 minutes before slicing.

Toast baguettes in oven 5 minutes. Let cool 5-10 minutes.

Slice baguettes along middle without cutting through.

Slice steak into thin pieces.

Spread mayonnaise on baguettes and add 1-2 lettuce leaves to each. Layer steak on lettuce leaves followed by cilantro, cucumbers and pickled carrots. Slice baguette into two sandwiches.

Prep time: 2 hours

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 2

10 ounces Silver Fern Farms New Zealand grass-fed beef flat iron steak

2 teaspoons hoisin sauce

2 teaspoons soy sauce

2 teaspoons honey

1 teaspoon fish sauce

1 clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon, plus 1/2 cup, rice vinegar, divided

1/8 teaspoon five-spice powder

2 tablespoons sugar

1 pinch salt

1 small carrot, cut into matchsticks

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1/4 cup water

2 Vietnamese baguettes or dinner rolls

1/4 cup mayonnaise

4 Batavia lettuce leaves

1/4 cup cilantro, chopped

1 Persian cucumber, sliced

Remove steak from packaging and set aside 10 minutes. Once steak reaches room temperature, place steak in deep

Apple, Strawberry, Blueberry Salad

Total Time: 30 minutes Servings: 6

Blueberry Dressing:

2 cups fresh blueberries

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons honey

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup olive oil

salt, to taste pepper, to taste

2 large apples

2 packages (6 ounces each) Fresh Express 5-Lettuce Mix

1 pint strawberries, cut in half



1 pint blueberries

1/2 cup pecan halves, toasted

blueberry dressing

To make blueberry dressing: In blender, process blueberries, balsamic vinegar, honey, lemon juice, olive oil and salt and pepper, to taste, until smooth. Set aside.

To prepare salad: Cut apples into 1/4-inch thick slices. Using 1-1/2-inch diameter star-shaped cutter, cut apple slices into stars. Place lettuce mix in large bowl; add apples, strawberries and blueberries. Sprinkle with pecans. Before serving, drizzle each salad with blueberry dressing.

Announcements Classifieds

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The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD



Watermelon Berry Frozen Pops

Servings: 8

6 cups watermelon

1 cup blueberries, divided

1 cup raspberries, divided

3 tablespoons honey

In blender, blend watermelon, 1/2 cup blueberries, 1/2 cup raspberries and honey until smooth. Press through fine mesh strainer to remove pulp and seeds.

Fill ice pop molds 3/4 full with liquid. Add remaining whole blueberries and raspberries to molds. Insert sticks and freeze at least 4 hours, or until completely frozen.

To find more summertime snacks, meals and treats, visit watermelon.org.



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Clockwise from left: Explore Thermëa by Nordik Spa-Nature (Jessica Losorata); Shopping in St. Boniface (William Au); FortWhyte Alive (Mike Peters).

Enjoy a well-rounded summer getaway in Winnipeg as you make memories exploring the city's attractions, culinary scene, shopping and more.

First night

Drop your bags at one of Winnipeg's great hotels, many offering hot deals for summer. You'll instantly feel welcome thanks to the city's friendly prairie hospitality.

Ease into your vacay by slipping into the soothing hot waters and saunas of Thermëa by Nordik Spa-Nature, where you'll feel instantly relaxed inhaling aromatherapy and the scent of fresh pine at this Scandinavian-inspired spa. Brightly coloured plates of local produce and flavours delight the senses as you savour dinner at its on-site restaurant.

Day 1

Treat yourself with a decadent breakfast in bed at your hotel. Now that you've fueled up, set your sights on Winnipeg's incredible culture scene.

Spend the morning at the architecturally stunning Canadian Museum for Human Rights. As you climb up the gorgeous alabaster ramps heading from darkness into light, you'll explore galleries built around human rights themes. Hundreds of stories are shared using the latest technologies, oldest forms of storytelling and timeless power of art, where you'll feel moved and inspired by the experience.

The Forks Market is a perfect stop for lunch. Whether you sit amongst the shady Common patio (it's licensed!) or the Instagram friendly food hall, dive into global flavours from bursting empanadas to artful sushi to gourmet hot dogs from local food kiosks.

Next, head to the historic Exchange District neighbourhood, including the Manitoba Museum to view its newest upgrades. A must-see is the new Prairies Gallery, where a layered view of

history explores human connections to the land. Sports fans will want to cross the street to check out the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame full of memorabilia.

While here, dine at a local restaurant, such as Peasant Cookery, Cordova Tapas & Wine Bar, Corrientes Argentine Pizzeria, or Amsterdam Tea Room. Sip a refreshing premium Belgian-style beer at local craft brewery Nonsuch or a purple gin cocktail at local Patent 5 Distillery afterward.

Day 2

Seize the day by getting in touch with nature. Canoeing, fishing, cycling and hiking are on the docket for a tranquil experience at FortWhyte Alive, as you navigate its rustling tree-lined trails and dip your paddle in its peaceful lake. Be sure to check out the munching, grunting bison herd on site.

Afterward, check out Canada's newest national treasure—Qaumajuq Inuit art centre at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Housing the world's largest collection of contemporary Inuit art, you'll marvel at pieces of art housed in the stunning three-storey visible vault surrounded by a crisp, white setting reflective of Canada's landscape in the North.

For your last stop, choose your own adventure! Get to know the fascinating history of Winnipeg's French Quarter on an Old St. Boniface Walking Tour, where you'll wander this charming neighbourhood. If you're looking for a lively afternoon out, McPhillips Station Casino or Club Regent Casino is the name of your game. You'll



Book your stay & save!

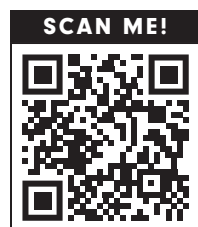
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Includes four passes and \$20 food voucher at Thunder Rapids.

Super 8 West's Zoo Adventure Family package
Includes four zoo admissions and teddy bears.

have a blast trying your luck at all the hottest games amongst the buzz and colourful lights, plus many dining options to enjoy too. Shop 'til you drop at local boutiques and shopping centres with the brands you love, such as CF Polo Park and Outlet Collection Winnipeg.

Call or visit websites of attractions, shops and restaurants to understand the latest COVID-19 restrictions and protocols.



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