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Ireland, right, and her sister Scarlet were having fun in the sun on the swings at King's Park last week.

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Carman's iconic bakery has closed its doors after 125 years

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Bakery and Pastry Shop has been supplying locals with fresh breads, buns, donuts and cookies for 125 years, but the owners closed the doors last month.

Audrey and Simon Reidstra, owners of the Carman Bakery and Pastry Shop, have decided it's time for a new adventure.

After moving to Carman in 2005, the couple bought the former bakery and took it over. It was in that space they added a restaurant, coffee area, dutch groceries, and many products. However, they expanded their business, after getting into the world of wholesale and needed a bigger space and relocated to where they are now.

The Reidstra's focused on the wholesale world, and continued with a few in-shop items for locals.

"It's been a ride," said Audrey. "It's been a rodeo — a good one. If I look back on it isn't easy to let it go but I have fond memories."

They have had the bakery up for sale for a while and Hilltop Meats bought the building recently. The Reidstras were hoping someone would buy the building and they could rent

it from them while winding down the bakery, but that didn't happen, and they decided to let the business go.

Unfortunately with the sale of the building, and no place for the bakery, they were left with all the machines to store or try to sell. However, it's a sweet farewell, because Paulyn Appah has decided to expand her business while carrying on the Reidstras legacy.

Appah owns Tsomie Foods, a company she started just over a year ago, and means "goodness." It consists of cookies and granola made from natural products, with as many Manitoba-made products as Appah can find.

Appah purchased all the bakery equipment and will be opening her own storefront and bakery in Elm Creek at 128 Gladys Street.

"They will just complement this existing business," said Appah.

The building needs renovations to function as a bakery, but the Tsomie Foods building is set to open the first week of September.

Appah will make and sell her current products in the building while also making and selling the Carman Bakery & Pastry Shop products.

When she bought the "business", she got the machines and the recipes for their one-of-a-kind foods.

"It feels great," said Appah. "I'm energized, ready, and prepared to take on the challenge."

The Reidstras are extremely happy with how things turned out. Audrey said it's nice to know their business and products won't be gone and their hard work will carry on.



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Audrey and Simon Reidstra pass the rolling pin to Paulyn Appah, left, who purchased the Carman Bakery and Pastry Shop recipes and equipment for her business in Elm Creek.



Appah's business is Tsomie Foods.

Registering for the General Municipal Election?

The Election will be held on October 26, 2022

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise, or borrow money for their campaign.

Deadline for registering is September 20, 2022
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Funding announced to expand opiate agonist addictions treatment

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is committing \$538,000 to expand opiate agonist treatment (OAT) in the Inter-lake region with full-time services at the Rapid Access to Addictions Medicine (RAAM) clinic in Selkirk, Men-

tal Health and Community Wellness Minister Sarah Guillemard announced on Aug. 10.

"Increasing accessible, stigma-free, quality and safe services, as part of

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Carman blood donor clinic donations surpass goal

By Becca Myskiw

At the Aug. 11 Carman council meeting, the Safety Committee announced the May 19 blood donor clinic in town surpassed the goal of 96 donations by five donations.

On May 19, 101 people donated their blood to Canadian Blood Services (CBS).

“Carman follows our largest model for mobile donor event thanks to the dedication and generosity of local donors”, according to CBS. “The community has been very dedicated to blood donation.”

The target of 96 donations is based on the Carman population and donor base. CBS said they also consider the space available at the donor centre location and the time they have to collect blood.

Since July 1, blood collections across Canada have steadily decreased, increasing the need. CBS said it’s due to “a perfect storm of factors that has been compounded by the loss of 31,000 donors since the start of the pandemic.”

Right now, there are 57,000 open appointments across the country that

have to be filled by the end of August.

“It is important to remember that the need for blood, plasma and platelets is constant,” said CBS. “Cancer patients, accident/trauma victims, people undergoing surgery and people with blood disorders rely on blood, platelets and plasma transfusions every day.”

One in two people in Canada are eligible to donate blood, but only one in 81 does. Blood donor clinics happen in Carman four times a year; the next one is Aug. 25 and then Nov. 17. People can book times to donate online at www.blood.ca, by phoning 1-888-236-8283, or on the GiveBlood app.

Other council news:

Finance and Administration Committee

- The lower level of the Carman Memorial Hall will be available for community groups in the future.

- The town is sending a letter of support for the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce’s Women in Business event in September.

Community and Social Development Committee



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Carman blood donors surpassed the donation goal at the May clinic.

- The exterior of Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) has been repainted.
- The Boyne River Keepers (BRK) found signage for the four

- bridges will cost \$75 each.
- The official opening of the Boyneside Park is set for Sept. 15.



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Cultivating good nutrition for local Farmer's Markets

By Autumn Fehr

When the Zhai/Zhang family moved to Canada in 2006 from China, they knew how they wanted to put down their roots.

A healthy lifestyle and good nutrition meant a lot to them, and they wanted to grow their own food.

"We love gardening, farming, and we love fresh veggies and healthy food," said Clare Zhang, the mother of the family.

In 2011, they started this journey and moved to Haywood, 13.98 miles from Carman. They bought a farm, where they started gardening and growing their business, Fertile Farm.

"We first wanted to buy a farm near Carman, but we needed to find the right one," said Ming Zhai, the oldest daughter of the family.

Ming lives on the farm with her parents and has two kids of her own, while her sister Gindy Zhai lives back in Winnipeg.

Her kids are too small to start helping out with the family garden but aren't too far away from developing their own green thumb one day.

"They try to help in their own way," said Ming.

Ming also helps out in the family garden sometimes when she isn't taking care of her children, she said.

In 2012, they started selling their garden vegetables and herbs at the Carman Farmer's Market.

The family grows a large variety of vegetables: tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, cabbages, onions, melons, pumpkins, lettuce, squash, and zuc-



Clare Zhang, of Fertile Farm is set up at the Carman Farmer's Market on Fridays.

STANDARD PHOTOS BY THE ZHAI/ZHANG FAMILY

chini are just a few of the variety of vegetables they grow.

They also grow a few herbs, including basil, mint, and parsley that they sell in bunches every week.

The family has also tried their hand at growing fruits, like raspberries, grapes, and crab apples, but mainly focus on selling their vegetables at the

markets.

We don't sell much of the fruit at the markets. Sometimes we fill a bucket of crab apples to sell, but the grapes aren't ready yet as we are still trying to grow them, said Ming.

Her father, Yumin Zhai, visited a hobby farm in Carman area, where a man was growing over 30 varieties of grapes in his garden.

"At the beginning, when we first bought the farm, we asked if we could grow grapes and the agent said no, not here in Manitoba," she said.

However, after seeing the hobby

farm, it made him aware that growing grapes in Manitoba was possible after all, said Ming.

Last year, Yumin started doing pickles.

"My parents, they love farming," said Ming.

Fertile Farm sells their vegetables and herbs at the Carman Farmer's Market every Friday, the Winkler Community Farmer's Market on Tuesdays, and the St. Norbert Farmer's Market in Winnipeg on Wednesdays and Saturdays.



Yumin Zhai harvesting cabbage in one of the many family gardens.



Some of the fresh organic vegetables that Fertile Farm grows on their six acres of land in Haywood.

Boyne Regional Library celebrating 50 years in current location



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The Boyne Regional Library has been in its current location for 50 years.

By Becca Myskiw

It's been 50 years since the Boyne Regional Library moved into its current space, and through the years it has seen many changes.

Diane Cohoe and Sandra Yeo of the library said public libraries had changed dramatically over the years; Carman's is no exception.

The Young Citizen's Group first organized it in 1943 with donated books being displayed in local store windows. It was then that those businesses (F.W. Humphries then Art Hand's Insurance) acted as librarians for the community.

"When the library outgrew the insurance office, it moved into the community room in the Memorial Hall," said Cohoe and Yeo. "The Young Citizen's Group made free-standing shelves, and they were soon able to move in."

The library also outgrew that space, which prompted the Young Citizen's Group to think of a permanent building. The Town of Carman and the rural municipality

(RM) of Dufferin purchased the post office's vacant lot after it moved to a new space. After renovations, the library officially opened in 1972 in the space it now calls home.

The town designated the Boyne Regional Library a municipal heritage site on Jan. 25, 1990. To get provincial funding, it became part of the Regional Library System. The library then hired its first paid librarian — Marjorie Catt. Following her were Rosella Semple, Helen Stewart, and Yeo.

Since 1972, the library has expanded three times. In 1985, it created a new space for adult books and a new children's section. In 2000, a sunroom

was added. Then, in 2007, the library purchased the Rusty Spur property with the town and RM. They removed the old building and created a green space for a future extension.

That extension happened in 2020 when an office space, staff room, sitting area, and accessible ramp were added to the library.

"The Boyne Regional Library has seen many changes over the years, including a computerized system in 1994, public internet access, online databases, and digital collections," said Cohoe and Yeo. "The library has

responded to the needs of the community by offering additional services, programming, and expanding the collections and providing up to date technology."

Today, the Boyne Regional Library is an "information hub and centre for the community." It has over 40,000 visitors a year and around 500 children participating in its current summer reading program. Cohoe and Yeo said because of that; it continues to be one of the busiest rural libraries in the province.



Pork producers celebrate Manitoba teachers

As part of Manitoba's Best Teacher contest hosted by Manitoba Pork, parents, guardians, students, staff, and others shared inspiring stories of teachers who have gone above and beyond to make a great impact on the lives of students and their communities during the 2021-2022 school year. This year's contest brought in 220 nominations from across the province, telling stories of mentorship, philanthropy, and incredible dedication to both the teaching profession and to students.

Manitoba Pork awarded five grand prizes to teachers across the province, consisting of a \$750 VISA gift card to be used for their classroom, as well as a catered pork-based lunch for the teachers and staff of the winning schools. Five additional teachers received \$250 VISA gift cards to put towards improving their schools.

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Perimeter Highway safety construction announced

Submitted by Manitoba government

Construction work is continuing on Provincial Trunk Highway (PTH) 101 and PTH 100, the North and South Perimeter Highways, as part of the Manitoba government's ongoing commitment to improving road safety. Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Doyle Piwniuk announced Monday.

"Since the 2018 safety review of the South Perimeter Highway, our government has worked diligently to implement the measures required to enhance traffic safety, reduce collisions and save lives while also ensuring continued access for businesses and residents in the area," said Piwniuk. "The Perimeter Highway is one of the most important economic corridors in Manitoba. Our ongoing work is critical to ensuring traffic on this route flows safely and efficiently."

The minister noted this next phase of construction work builds on the substantial progress already made to improve safety by upgrading service roads and mitigating high-risk access points, such as median openings and intersections where access is controlled with stop signs.

Work completed, underway and to be tendered on the North and South Perimeter Highways (PTH 100 and

PTH 101) in 2022 includes:

- extending the west service road south to PTH 190;
- extending the westbound bypass lane on Provincial Road (PR) 221 to accommodate greater traffic volumes;
- closing the medians and access to PTH 101 at Road 63N once the work listed above has been completed;
- widening PTH 6 to four lanes from PTH 101 to the Prairie Dog Central railway tracks and adding passing lanes further north;
- constructing a roundabout at the intersection of PTH 6 and PR 236;
- upgrading and paving the north service road from PR 236 to Lilyfield Road and from PR 409 to east of Dasmesh School to accommodate heavy commercial loading;
- reconstructing the north service road between King Edward and Ritchie streets to improve drainage and eliminate an existing jog in the road;
- closing an uncontrolled approach near PR 330;
- continued construction of the new interchange at St. Mary's Road;
- resurfacing sections of PTH 100 between PTH 3 and Portage Avenue;
- extending Aimes Road to St. Anne's Road;
- constructing a new right turn lane

at PR 330; and

- paving near the Pembina Highway interchange.

Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure has also begun a functional design study of the North Perimeter, similar to that completed for the South Perimeter in 2020, which will outline a staged approach for major changes to the Perimeter Highway. This will allow for changes that are appropriate for current traffic levels and that can accommodate future upgrades as traffic volumes increase, the minister noted. The design study awarded to WSP Canada Ltd. will include public engagement activities to help identify further improvements that are both safe and meet the needs of local stakeholders.

Work on the detailed design for a new diamond interchange at the intersection of PTH 100 and PTH 3 is expected to start in early 2023.

The minister noted that motorists using the Perimeter Highway should expect delays and are advised to exercise caution and patience during construction.

Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure will update impacts to traffic through the Manitoba 511 information system at www.manitoba511.ca/en/index.html.

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a comprehensive approach to substance use, addictions and mental health treatment and support, is a priority for our government," said Guillemard. "The creation of the full-time opiate agonist treatment clinic will address a growing demand for these services in the Interlake region while allowing the Selkirk Rapid Access to Addictions Medicine clinic to devote more resources to patients with other substance use disorders."

With the ongoing opioid crisis, the demand for addictions services in

general and for OAT specifically has significantly increased at health-care facilities across Manitoba and Canada including at the RAAM clinic in Selkirk.

The creation of the full-time OAT clinic, with a team of nurses, nurse practitioners, administrative staff, addictions counsellors and physicians, will ensure a minimum of 100 additional OAT patients will receive timely, community-based, patient-centred care that meets their needs, the minister said. With the dedicated clinic

for OAT patients, the Selkirk RAAM clinic's service-delivery model will also become more efficient and accessible, she added.

"As we grow as a society and health-care system to understand addictions better, we have also learned the most effective health-care service approach is to offer accessible, timely and trusted low-barrier access to care—free from judgment, and full of understanding

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FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE MAIN STAGE



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JADE TURNER, 7-7:50 P.M.



With a natural talent for telling stories through music, rising Canadian country artist Jade Turner continues to share and support the Indigenous culture that inspires her. Recognized for her original songwriting and stunning music videos, the member of Misipawistik Cree Nation has already established a diverse audience attracted to her energetic stage presence and singles like "Somehow Someone," "Hangover Blues," and "Worth."

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ROMI MAYES, 7-7:50 P.M.

Hailing from Winnipeg, globally renown singer-songwriter and guitarist Romi Mayes is a Juno nominated, CFMA nominated, and six-time Western Canadian Music Awards winner.

Her music is billed as a blend of classic rock, blues, country, bluegrass, and Motown.



BIG WRECK, 9:30-10:45 P.M.

Big Wreck have been entertaining audiences nationwide since the band formed in 1994 with hits such as "The Oaf (My Luck Is Wasted)", "That Song", "Albatross", and "Blown Wide Open".

The band used their time during the pandemic shutdown to hit the studio with revered producer Eric Ratz (Billy Talent, Arkells) and pumped out 15 new songs to be released over three five-track Eps. "7.1" was released in 2021, "7.2" was released in June, and "7.3" will be released later this year.

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Friday, August 26

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9:30: Snake Oil: The Ikons of Rock



Saturday, August 27

7:00: Romi Mayes

8:10: The Incredibly Hip

9:30: BIG WRECK



Cottonwood Dance Stage

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GLENCROSS QUARTET

We, the Morden Christian Program Committee, are delighted to announce the return of

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Pastor Mike Giesbrecht



Glencross Quartet



Pastor Victor Engbrecht



Canada's Double Portion



Lumber River Quartet

Throughout the years God has led this committee in the planning and organizing the Christian programming for this festival. It is our pleasure to announce the upcoming schedule and invite you to our special events.

A group of businessmen from Morden saw the need to start a weekly prayer meeting that started to meet in the early eighties. This group founded the Morden Christian Program Committee and have been faithfully meeting every Friday morning at 7:00 am. Faces have changed, still today some thirty men gather at Rocks Bar and Grill to worship, to encourage, but more importantly to pray for the needs of each other and our community.

Almost from its conception, this committee was asked to plan and organize the Sunday programming. They saw this as an opportunity and here we are some thirty years later still planning and organizing the Sunday programming which also include the Friday and Saturday night events. God has led and blessed the efforts of this committee.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

- **Friday August 26th** there will be a mini concert starting at **7:00 pm** at the **Morden Access Event Center**. The evening will feature special music as well as a "Bible Talk" presented by one of our local pastors, Mike Giesbrecht.
- **Saturday August 27th, starting at 7:00 pm**, again at the **Morden Access Event Center**, you will enjoy an evening of delightful music presented by "Canada's Double Portion" and the "Lumber River Quartet". It will be a great evening.
- **Sunday, August 28th, starting at 10:00 am** but this time you'll want to come to join us **downtown Main Stage** for a community worship hour. The special music will be presented by Canada's Double Portion who will also lead us in Praise and Worship. Pastor Victor Engbrecht will be our guest speaker.
- **Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:00 pm**, again **downtown Main Stage** another concert featuring "Canada's Double Portion" and the "Glencross Quartet" and the "Lumber River Quartet". You will again be blessed.

We are excited to be back, and are assured that God is ready to bless these events. We are confident that God is putting together this great team and believe that He is waiting to bless and encourage us as we worship Him together in song and Word. Plan to be there.



LUMBER RIVER QUARTET

The Sunday Programming Committee once again has a varied offering of spiritual stage acts and worship service speakers planned for festival weekend.

The schedule includes evening performances from the Lumber River Quartet and Canada's Double Portion both Friday and Saturday at the Access Event Centre. The event centre also hosts guest speaker Pastor Mike Giesbrecht Friday night.

Things move over to the main stage downtown on Sunday with Canada's Double Portion performing at 10 a.m., Pastor Victor Engbrecht speaking at 11 a.m., and an afternoon of gospel music courtesy of Canada's Double Portion (2 p.m.), the Glencross Quartet (3 p.m.), and the Lumber River Quartet (3:55 p.m.)

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"The Not Very Late Show with Matt Falk" at 8:30 p.m. and the Corn & Apple Film Fest at 9:30 p.m. Saturday sees two performances of "Meet the Cappletons" (1 p.m. and 3 p.m.), a theatrical production courtesy of the kids involved with the Candlewick and Danceworks Triple Threat Camp. More local youth artists will take the stage that night for "Saturday Night Live" at 5 p.m. followed with evening performances from Indigenous rap artist Geronimo, The Monochromatics, and Sun Sets West. Sunday's schedule includes children's church at 10:30 a.m., a youth worship service at 11 a.m., and performances from Lauryn Westhaver (1 p.m.) and An Unexpected End (2:30 p.m.).

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It's hardly Corn & Apple is you don't take the opportunity to chow down on the festival's namesakes! Back again this year is the free hot buttered corn on the cob and cold apple juice. Get yours Friday and Saturday from 1-6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at the corner of Stephen St. and Nelson St. Want more? You can purchase cooked corn and a cup or even a jug of apple cider at the sales booth at Stephen and 8th St.



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CAF hosting mini golf tournament Sept. 15

By Becca Myskiw

This September, people are invited to putt their way through 18 mini golf holes in support of the Carman Area Foundation (CAF).

On Sept. 15 for the first time, CAF will host a mini golf tournament at Syl's Drive Inn. Community foundation coordinator Caddie Crampton said they're trying something new to get new involvement and interest in CAF.

As mini golf doesn't require many skills, is relatively quick to complete, and is for people of all ages and abilities, CAF is hoping a new crowd of people are drawn to the event and by extension, CAF.

At the end of August, an online portal will open for people to register for the tournament. It costs \$25 a person, and Crampton said they're hoping people sign up in teams. The tournament is slated to go from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15, with five-minute intervals between each tee time. Along with a round of mini golf, the registration

also gets golfers a \$10 meal voucher to be used at Syl's Drive Inn.

If all goes perfectly, CAF hopes they get 200 participants, bringing in a minimum of \$5,000.

"We're just really hoping the public enjoys it," said Crampton. "It's just something fun and different to do."

Syl's Drive Inn is the gold sponsor for this event, meaning CAF is not paying to rent the mini golf course for the four hours. They've also had lots of other community businesses support this endeavour, having sponsors at each level of bronze, silver, and gold.

All money raised from this event will go into the CAF administration fund. That money is used to keep the board operating professionally and functioning as a business.

The CAF mini golf tournament is still in the preliminary planning stages, but Crampton said she knows it will be a fun day for all. She encourages businesses to sign employees up as a summer wind-up, for families to



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Carman Area Foundation is hosting a mini golf tournament at Syl's this September to raise money for their administration fund.

use it as an end to the summer, and for students to use it for before-school fun.

Keep an eye on the CAF social media pages for more information on when online registration begins.

Graham Tkachyk Memorial Golf Tournament supports addiction recovery

By Becca Myskiw

The second annual Graham Tkachyk Memorial Golf Tournament was on Aug. 5, bringing in over \$15,000 for addiction recovery.

Around 150 golfers hit the green at Scotswood Links Friday to raise money for the Bruce Oake Recovery Centre.

The Bruce Oake Recovery Centre is a non-profit treatment program in Winnipeg. They offer long-term live-in care with community-based services for anyone seeking recovery.

Graham Tkachyk struggled with addiction from a young age up until he died from an overdose at 36 on Sept. 14, 2020. His sister Tessa Tkachyk organized the golf tournament — she said he was her best friend, and his death was the worst loss she's ever experienced.

About four years ago, Graham went a year sober. He had tried using various clinics and resources to battle his addiction, but they're expensive, inaccessible, and some just don't work. Tessa said she believes the Bruce Oake Recovery Centre would have helped her brother, but he died before it opened.

This year's tournament was in honour of him and had a few mini-games that golfers could do with their game of golf. The first was the longest marshmallow drive, where golfers donated money and shot the

marshmallow off the tee. The furthest shot won. Tessa said that game alone brought in \$535.

The other game was a teal ball, where teams could buy the coloured ball, and each member would use it during their round. The teams who had the ball by the end of their game were entered into a prize, which was half the cost of entries for the game. Of the 17 teams who entered, only six returned with their teal balls to be entered in the draw.

After the golfers finished, there was a sit-down dinner inside the clubhouse, followed by mingling until just after midnight.

"I would say it went similar to last year," said Tessa. "But I don't know. I was in a different headspace this year as well just because it's been another year since we lost my brother."

In her speech, Tessa noted that she hadn't yet said Graham's name that night because it's her own journey of grief. Though she had a different

feeling this year, she said she felt like everyone had a good experience and enjoyed the day.

After golf registration, silent auction, the mini-games, and donations, the tournament raised just over \$15,000 this year, similar to last. Though Tessa almost didn't have the second annual Graham Tkachyk Memorial Golf Tournament, she now knows she will have a third to keep supporting the Bruce Oake Recovery Centre.



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Carman Elementary kitchen getting facelift for new meal program

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Elementary School is getting a brand-new kitchen and, with it, a new meal program.

The Carman Elementary School Advisory Council for School Leadership (CESACSL) recently decided the kitchen in the elementary school needed changing. So, they called in the local health inspector to come in and recommend what they should do.

Kyle Macnair of the group said the kitchen was aged, with the countertops, cupboards, and appliances in bad shape.

"We talked to the parent council about starting a formal food services lunch program with a hired employee who would serve nutritious food regularly," he said. "To do it, we need a compliant kitchen. One that meets regular kitchen requirements."

So, with the health inspector's recommendations, CESACSL put a plan in place to renovate the Carman Elementary School kitchen, and they started fundraising. MacNair said that because the project is ongoing, they don't know the final cost, but he guesses it's between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Their first fundraiser was the Mis-soula Children's Theatre, which

brought in a lot of money. They've also done a pizza fundraiser and class picture fundraiser. Those, combined with \$8,000 in community donations and a Carman Area Foundation (CAF) grant, have raised \$30,000 for the kitchen renovation project so far.

"We started renovations as soon as the school shut," he said.

Prairie Rose School Division (PRSD) is also redoing the floors and lighting in the school, so it's under a lot of construction at the moment.

So far, CESACSL has replaced all the doors on the kitchen cupboards, resurfaced all the interior surfaces, replaced all the drawers, and purchased commercial-grade appliances for the dishwasher, fridge, stove, and microwave with a range hood. They're also getting steel countertops made by Sterling Industries, who sold them at cost to the group.

Once the renovations are complete, the group will embark on their journey of hiring someone to run the kitchen and their new meal program. MacNair said because it will be up to them, he doesn't know what the program will look like, but he expects a variety of options will be offered different days of the week with more healthy choices for the students.



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Carman Elementary is getting a brand new kitchen and will be providing a healthy meal program.

As the renovation project still isn't finished, CESACSL is still accepting donations. They'll be the Homestead Co-op Carman gas bar's recipient for

Fuel Good Day on Sept. 20 as well.

To find out how to donate or learn more about the project, email MacNair at cesacsl@gmail.com.

COVID continues upwards climb; monkeypox surpasses 1,000 cases in Canada

By Patricia Barrett

COVID-19 infections and deaths nearly doubled in Manitoba since late July, according to the provincial gov-

ernment's weekly COVID-19 surveillance report.

The report for the period July 31 to Aug. 6 shows 347 new PCR-con-

firmed cases, up 90 cases from the 257 reported the previous week.

The province restricts PCR testing for COVID, resulting in an undercount of the true number of infections. Rapid antigen test results aren't tracked.

The report also shows 57 new hospital admissions, which include 12 people needing admission to intensive care.

Twelve more Manitobans died from COVID, bringing the death toll to 2,079. The previous week's report showed a total of 2,067 deaths.

Globally, there have been 6,425,422 deaths from COVID, according to World Health Organization data as of Aug. 12. Over half a billion people have been infected so far.

Other health news:

Monkeypox continues to spread in Canada with total confirmed cases of the virus reaching 1,059, according to Public Health Agency of Canada data as of Aug. 12.

Ontario has confirmed a total of 511 cases; Quebec, 426; B.C., 98; Alberta,

19; Saskatchewan, three; and Yukon, two.

"To date there have been 28 reported hospitalizations including 2 ICU admissions and no deaths due to monkeypox in Canada," said Canada's chief public health officer Theresa Tam on Aug. 12. "In line with international trends, the majority of confirmed cases in Canada with available information on exposure history reported intimate sexual contact with other men."

Women account for less than one per cent of the cases in Canada.

The New Brunswick government issued a new release the same day, confirming one case of the virus there in an individual who had not recently travelled outside the province.

There have been 31,799 confirmed cases in 89 countries and 12 deaths, according to U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention data as of Aug. 12. The United States has the highest number of cases with 9,491 confirmed, followed by Spain with 5,162 and Germany with 2,982.

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Carman Dufferin Heritage site a virtual history tour

By Becca Myskiw

It's a virtual blast to the past — the Carman Dufferin Heritage website is an online portal to all things history of the community.

The Carman Dufferin Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee (CDMHAC) started the site almost a decade ago under a pilot project by the Historic Resources Branch (HRB) in the government. After the HRB surveyed 96 municipal websites across the continent, they found most, if not all, had little to no content on heritage matters. So, they started developing a template for these communities to make their own heritage sites.

Ina Bramadat of the CDMHAC said they were asked to be part of the pilot project, which the HRB funded, and they agreed. A web manager and consultant worked with them to develop what is now www.carmandufferin-heritage.ca and continue working with them on it, she said.

"Over the years, the website's developed into what we now refer to as a living history book," said Bramadat.

It has over 150 pages of content containing history from before the settlers came up until the most recent events.

The homepage starts with an introduction, asking whether you are a visitor to the community, researching family roots, looking for background information on a historic building or are just interested in local history. The website is a one-stop source of information for the Carman and Dufferin

heritage.

The site offers a glimpse of the history of Dufferin Municipality from the pre-settlement era to the post-1870 influx of homesteading families, and from the arrival of the railways to the rise and decline of the small towns and communities along its path.

You will also discover the wealth of historic buildings, cairns, plaques and other heritage resources that the communities offer

Also included are news and events, which are updated monthly. Visitors can pick a tab from the top of the site, going to local heritage, teaching heritage, heritage management, links, or a site map. There's also a search bar for easy access on the site.

All the information is from old newspaper articles, actual interviews, and files.

"We are what our roots are and there is so much really fascinating history," said Bramadat. "This paints a broad picture of what our community is built upon and how very deep our roots go and how people and things have changed our environment and community over the years."

The Carman Dufferin Heritage website is often updated, with new monthly information populated. Bramadat encourages everyone to peruse the site and learn whatever they can. She also encourages them to reach out to CDMHAC with any historical information they may have.

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The Carman Dufferin Heritage site is a wealth of information on Carman's history from pre-settlement to recent events.

"The Great Escape" in Miami this Friday

By Voice staff

The Miami Railway Station Museum will be treating visitors to a "Great Escape" this Friday, Aug. 19.

As part of the third annual Celebrate Miami Community Showcase, the museum will stage a short, high-energy drama featuring a villain, station agent, and his daughter. The fun starts at 5 p.m.

It's all part of ongoing efforts to support the many projects museum staff and volunteers have undertaken to better highlight the role of the railway in rural communities on the prairies.

With the addition of the now re-

stored 1914 caboose, train shed, and new interior and exterior exhibits, the museum has grown a lot over the past few years.

If you can't make it for the show Friday, the museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment.

Meanwhile, the Community Showcase will also include displays set up along Norton Ave. from 3-7 p.m. highlighting local businesses, products and services, sports and recreation clubs, and leisure organizations. The event will also include live musical entertainment.

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Manitoba

Second generation harness racer taking over the reins

By Becca Myskiw

It was on the east coast where Don Howlett first realized his love for harness racing. He was a teenager at home and stumbled upon his town's harness track. After wandering into the area once, he fell in love and kept returning.

Don didn't have any previous family in the sport. His parents bought him his first standardbred, and it evolved from that. He learned from whom-ever he could and eventually got his driver's license, steering the horses he loved so much himself.

"I fell in love with the animal," he said. "It's a performance animal. Just working with the horse to get the best out of them, make sure he feels good, is on his game. We work together."

Soon enough, Don's life brought him to Manitoba, and he brought with it his love for the sport of harness racing. The province, he said, has a good program for breeders, and though he doesn't call his operation a breeding program, Don does breed his own horses.

He breeds two mares a year and raises the foals himself, developing them into the racehorse everyone wants. He conditions them, works with them, and gets their times down so they can qualify as racehorses. Once they're two or three years old, Don's ready to race them himself.

"Taking them through the learning process of maturing into a race-



Don and Matthew Howlett raise their own racehorses including Blush and this unnamed foal.

horse...that's really satisfying when you put the work in," he said.

Because Don is so busy driving on the track every weekend (for himself and for others), his son, Matthew Howlett, has become the horse's trainer.

Matthew said he has had a passion for the sport since his dad got him involved the first day. Since then, he's become a certified trainer for the horses and now does it as a full-time job.

"You're told growing up you want



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Don and Matthew Howlett race seven of their horses every weekend at the Miami track.

to do a career that's fun to you," said Matthew. "If you're going to work, do something you love doing. So that's something I found and something I want to continue doing."

The Howlett's have had an incredible season so far. Don said the competition in Manitoba is at the highest he's seen, and to win a race now, drivers have to be on their 'A' game. They currently have a stable of nine and race seven horses each weekend at the Miami track.

Don's excited for The Loop to open

so harness racing in Manitoba can grow its fanbase.

Orr, Oliphant win senior golf championships

Staff

Rhonda Orr won her ninth provincial senior golf title in 10 years and - seventh in a row - on Friday at the Larters at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club.

The 60-year-old golfer out of Southwood shot 74, 79, and 75 for an 18-over 228. That was 14 strokes better than Niakwa's Tammy Gibson.

Orr now advances to the Canadian Women's Senior Championship at the Breezy Bend Country Club in Winnipeg from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

Orr's best finish at nationals was fourth place.

Meanwhile, Rossmere's Rob Oliphant won his first Manitoba Senior Championship at Larters.

The 57-year-old fired rounds of 67, 74 and 75 for a 216 total.

Niakwa's Jay Doyle (74-74-71) was second while Elmhurst's Carl Lechman (77-77-68) placed third.

Oliphant will compete at the Canadian Men's Senior Championship at the Red Deer Golf and Country Club Sept. 6-9.

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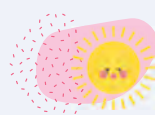
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OBITUARY



Paul Alexiuk
Peacefully with family by his side, Paul Alexiuk passed away at the Simkin Centre in Winnipeg, on August 12, 2022 at the age of 93 years.
Remaining to forever cherish his memory are his wife of 68 years, Patricia; children, Sherry (Jack), Janice, Chris (Laurie), and Barb (Blaine); and eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
A celebration of Paul's life will be held at the Community Hall in Elm Creek on Friday, August 19, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. Private family interment will take place at Elm Creek Cemetery.
This obituary can be viewed at www.friendsfs.ca. Family and friends are invited to leave condolences and memories.

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OBITUARY

Josie Richardson
(nee Juzefa Maczuga)

Josie passed away peacefully on August 7, 2022 at Carman Memorial Hospital with family by her side. She was born on April 26, 1932 in Trychubowa, Poland.

Josie was predeceased by her husband Jim, daughter-in-law Sandi Richardson, and great-granddaughter Holland James Bosma.

She is survived by her children Gary (Judith), Alan (Gail), Joe (Linda), Kelly (Scott), Rocky (Alice), and Tracy (Glenn). Grandchildren Jesse, Carin (Peter), Beau (Kelly), Jay (Kari), Lisa (Reece), Bryce (Susie), Stephanie (Diemer), Sam (Maya), Brett (Annebet), Casey (Brett), and Mikaela (Matt). Great-grandchildren Charlie, August, Vinny, Mollie, Ainsley, Hunter, Landon, Avery, Riley, Abigail, Parker, Nash, Bennett, and Hudson. As well as sister Christine Halischuk.

A private family service was held at Greenwood Cemetery, Carman, MB.

Memorial donations may be made to Carman Palliative Care, Box 610 Carman, MB, R0G 0J0. See ya later Ma!!!

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OBITUARY



Bonnie Darlene Barraclough
May 17, 1944 - August 5, 2022

It is with profound sadness that Bonnie's family announces her passing at 78 years old, on August 5, 2022, after a long hard-fought battle with cancer; surrounded by loved ones, who promise to honour her legacy by living life to its fullest.

She was born May 17, 1944 to parents George and Hilda Harrison, in Carman, Manitoba. Bonnie moved to Calgary in summer 1966 for work, and to see another part of the country. While in Calgary, Bonnie and Lorne met during Stampede Week at an Elks Club social in 1966, she never looked back.

The simplest pleasures in life brought great joy to Bonnie; visiting with friends, cooking, reading, camping,

gardening, and most of all her grandchildren Cole, Reese, Tara-Jane, and Carter. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Lorne; children Scott (Heidi), Greg, brother James of Carman, Manitoba, Aunt Alice, Uncle Ken, and numerous cousins. She was predeceased by her parents, George and Hilda Harrison.

Her family would like to express their gratitude to Seasons Encore Retirement, and the Olds & District Hospice Society.

In keeping with Bonnie's wishes, no formal service will be held.

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Local pilot wins Silver Lindy Award at Air-Venture

By Lorne Stelmach

It started as a dream for a kid who wanted to fly.

Ryan Neufeld has now not only made that dream come true but has also built his own award-winning airplane.

Neufeld recently flew his plane to the Experimental Aircraft Association annual AirVenture fly-in at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where a record-setting 650,000 people gathered to celebrate all things aviation and check out the thousands of planes that flew in for the show.

He had not planned to enter his airplane in the competition, but he was encouraged to do so and he came away with the reserve grand champion Silver Lindy Award, named for aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh.

"It wasn't actually my intent. I had just built it to have fun and to be able to fly my own airplane ... but the judges of my particular category said, 'Would you be interested in letting us judge your plane?'" said Neufeld.

"It just made the experience that much more special ... it's kind of the grand finale; if you build an airplane, you should fly it to Oshkosh because that's where all the other airplane lovers are."

It was the culmination of a dream that started about 15 years ago for Neufeld, who is part of the Morden Flying Club. He got the flying bug as a teenager and later on obtained his private license over three months at Mountain City Aviation in 2011.

He traces his passion for flying back to an uncle who had a small plane and would take him for rides as a kid.

"Flying is my passion ... and I always wanted to do it myself," Neufeld said.

The idea of building his own plane came about when he was 24 and found himself laid up in hospital after knee surgery.

"I actually started building this airplane before I even had a licence," re-

called Neufeld. "While I was in hospital, I was given a kitplanes magazine, and I found a picture of this little biplane, and I thought that would be fun to build.

"Most people don't even know now that you can build your own airplane," he noted, recalling how he realized it was possible to be done with regular tools and equipment.

Neufeld came upon the kit that would become his red biplane—a Murphy Renegade kit plane designed by Canadian Darryl Murphy —about a year later when he was 25

"It kind of has an interesting story," Neufeld shared. "It ended up being a guy east of Winnipeg. He had bought this kit, I think, in about 1994 ... he bought it when he was living in Georgia, but he ended up sailing the Caribbean for 10 years, and he never touched the airplane kit.

"After he was done sailing the ocean ... he met a woman from Winnipeg who ran an Irish dance school. So that's how he came to Canada."

Neufeld approached his father Rod about helping him with it and convinced him this was something they could do together.

Construction started in 2007, and it took over 2,200 hours of work before the plane was completed in 2020.

"It only first flew in 2020, so it was 13 years later from when we started ... but it was pretty much, when the kids were young, I would put them to bed at nine and I would work from nine until midnight and do it again the next day. You had to do two to three hours a day to really get anywhere."

Neufeld gives a lot of credit to the local aviation community for all of their support and assistance along the way.

"There's actually quite an aircraft building community out there in the world, and a lot of people do this ... there's a bunch of guys actually in Morden and Winkler who have done the same thing.

"There's lots and lots of guys who have helped out with their expertise," Neufeld said. "Some guys have even welded parts for me, and they've given me



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Ryan Neufeld recently flew the plane he built to the Experimental Aircraft Association annual AirVenture fly-in in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he won the reserve grand champion Silver Lindy Award.

a lot of guidance on what to use and what not to use ... so a big shout out to all of the flying community who have helped me out along the way."

The next step then of course was for the airplane to pass the inspections before being granted a certificate of airworthiness. That was a special moment for Neufeld.

"You stare at all these parts in the garage for so long, and then it's all come together ... and it actually worked," he said, explaining he had a local pilot do the test flight

Today he's flying the plane himself.

"I now have just over a hundred hours I've flown the plane now, and everything has worked well," Neufeld said, noting he flew as much as he could to practice and become proficient in the plane's operation before he contemplated going to AirVenture.

Once he decided to make the 514 nautical mile trip, there were a lot of

preparations to tackle, including planning for the border crossing, routing, weather and fuel. He arrived safely on the second day of the week-long show after 18 hours of flying time.

"It's not designed for long distances," Neufeld said of the aircraft, explaining the open cockpit meant he needed to pretty much have perfect weather and allow plenty of time for the trip. "I had an extra fuel tank. I made some provisions to increase my range from two hours to four hours."

Neufeld is now looking forward to simply having more time to enjoy his plane. If you see a red biplane soaring over local skies, it's likely him doing just that.

"I probably don't plan on building another one in the future because it just takes incredibly so much time and energy," he said. "I still just enjoy flying the plane. It's piles of fun, and I just want to continue doing that as much as I can."



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