

# The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD

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## Preserving history

Eighty-eight year old George Heaman with the only 1910 Case car in the world. It along with 33 others sit in Heaman's Antique Autorama just outside of Carman. See full story on page 4.

STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

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# Vanderveen's 'growing' strong for 60 years

By Becca Myskiw

Nearly 60 years after opening, Vanderveen's Greenhouses Ltd. is busier than ever.

The company started as a little greenhouse that did market gardening. Jack and Louwina Vanderveen sold plants from their greenhouse to locals, slowly expanding as the years went on.

Jack Vanderveen would build a greenhouse each year and start growing more types of plants to cater to every gardener's needs. His and Louwina's children were born with green thumbs too and all grew up in the greenhouse.

Fast forward 20 years and two of Jack Vanderveen's sons started working at the business together. The now sole owner, Kelvin Vanderveen, said for about 30 years they built a new greenhouse each summer.

Now, Vanderveen's Greenhouses Ltd. has 1.2 million square feet — or 20 acres — of greenhouse where they grow their plants.

"I enjoy seeing crops grow and the final product turn out to be a nice quality crop," said Kelvin Vanderveen.

The majority of their greenhouse



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Vanderveen's is growing plants year-round and has a selection for nearly every season.

space is for bedding plants — those take up most of their time, said Kelvin Vanderveen. Bedding plants are the typical flowers people buy to spice

up their yards like begonias and petunias.

He said they start seeding in January

Continued on page 15

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# Local artist's 'West Coast Whales' exhibition on display at GPAC

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek artist Desiree Penner's "West Coast Whales" exhibition is up at the Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) in Carman.

The collection is purely watercolour, and all depict the lives of different orca whales off the coast of Vancouver Island.

Penner spent the months of February and March out west for a one-month artist residency. Her first opportunity to see the orca whales in person was on leap day, and she said she knew then what she would be painting.

"They kind of became my muse for the time that I spent at the artist residency," said the 26-year-old artist.

The vast majority of orcas she painted are from the Southern Resident killer whale population. Orcas in these pods live in the Pacific Northwest on the south of Vancouver Island — there are only 72 of them left in existence, making them critically endangered.

Each of the orcas in the Southern Resident population have a name in conjunction with the Indigenous Peoples. At GPAC, Penner's paintings of these whales have their names on a sticker next to them along with the selling price of the piece.

"I like to move it around in a way so that conservation is also a part of the

conversation," she said.

Each painting is created from a photograph Penner got permission to use. She said she starts with the photo and draws a light pencil sketch of the orca on the canvas.

Then, she tapes around the orca, so it doesn't get any paint on it as she paints the background. After she peels the tape off, Penner said she finishes by painting the actual orca.

**"YOU CAN TELL IT'S A PAINTING WHEN YOU GET UP CLOSE TO IT,"**

Before the whale is finished, she said the paintings look like they're in their "awkward teenage stage" and you can't tell if they're going in the right direction, but they end up where they should be.

She calls her finished products "painterly realism" because people often mistake them for photographs.

"You can tell it's a painting when you get up close to it," she said. "But from a distance it looks realistic enough that it could pass as a photograph."

Penner has been awarded an artist residency in Newfoundland for two months next year. She said she's not sure what she'll paint there, but puffins are a contender.

The "West Coast Whales" exhibition is on display until Aug. 29 at GPAC. More of Penner's work can be found on her website at [desireepennerwatercolours.com](http://desireepennerwatercolours.com).



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Desiree Penner's art is on display for the week and most pieces are for sale. Penner is a self-taught artist who teaches a few watercolour painting classes at GPAC.

# Terry Fox Foundation hosting virtual run in September

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It's not the way they had planned to mark the 40th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope, but the Terry Fox Foundation isn't letting COVID-19 stop them from celebrating the spirit of a Canadian hero.

The 2020 Terry Fox Run is going online this September.

"It was obviously a very difficult decision and something we as a foundation did not take lightly," says provincial director Allison Doan. "But inevitably we decided that, in light of the COVID-19 situation, we felt it was in the best interest of everyone across the country to go virtual for their safety."

And so, instead of walking alongside others at community runs from coast to coast, Canadians are encouraged this year to tackle the Terry Fox Run on their own or with small groups of family and friends on Sunday, Sept.

20. "It's a one day, your way Terry Fox event," says Doan, noting people can register in advance online at [terryfox.org](http://terryfox.org). The website includes links to a brand new app offering physical challenges and also helps participants set up online fundraising accounts so they can collect pledges without having to go door-to-door.

Once you're registered, you can lace

Continued on page 15

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# Heaman's Antique Autorama a gold mine in Carman

By Becca Myskiw

There's a tin shed off of Highway 3 that looks as normal as the rest. It's not large, yet not small, and isn't tall enough to hold a lot of machinery.

But inside this shed is over 100 years of history in the form of antique cars, each with its own story. Red, blue, green, and black cars from as early as 1906 line the walls of the shed, each facing the middle. The middle row of cars, however, are all facing forward and almost all of them have made an appearance on the big screen.

This shed holds Heaman's Antique Autorama, owned by 88-year-old George Heaman. He's been collecting antique cars since the day he was born.

Heaman's dad started collecting things including artifacts and tools in 1910 when he was just seven years old. Then, in 1912, he got his first car — a Model T 4.

According to History.com, the Model T, a Ford Motor Company car, was sold from 1908 to 1927. It was "actually affordable" and became a way of connecting rural Americans with the rest of the country.

Heaman said he got into the hobby after helping his dad bring home a few cars within a few days. After they were all home, he said he looked at his dad and said, "Dad, I think we got just about enough of this."

His dad's answer was "No, we just started."

Since then, Heaman has hauled countless cars home from all over North America. They've got them from pastures, barn lofts, and yards. Heaman said he doesn't know how many cars he, his dad, and his mom have brought home over the years as they don't run when they get them.

The ones sitting in the shed are usually put back together by them from

three or more cars. They get them in different conditions and have to make them whole.

In Heaman's Antique Autorama now sits about 34 whole cars.

One of Heaman's favourites is a Willy's Knight. It's a bigger, more expensive car, and he said it's a fine one. You can tell that by the dual horns, large headlights, dual mounts, and a lot of extras. On this car, the extras are a cloth top instead of steel and a large trunk on the back separate from the car.

Another notable car in the autorama is the 1910 Case car. Heaman said at the time, Case was one of the only brands without a car. So, they bought out another company and started making one.

The 1910 Case car sitting in Heaman's shed is the only one in the world.

When he and his dad went to get it, the car was torn to pieces, he said. They drove a long way until they were almost out of Manitoba, and when they got there, the pieces of the car were scattered around the yard.

"I said to dad when we got it all in the truck, 'Where's the body?' So he pointed out in the yard and he says that's the body out there in the middle of the yard," said Heaman.

The body was just tin — and not good tin, either.

Now, the car's front two fenders are original and the back two fenders and body are brand new, made by Heaman and his dad with their steam rolling equipment.

It took them three years to get the 1910 Case car looking the way it does today.

This is the last year Heaman's allowing people to come in and look around his autorama. He said the cars, however, will stay where they are.

"THAT'S THE BODY OUT THERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE YARD."



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The middle row of cars in the shed have almost all been in Hollywood movies.



This exact car is a 1916 Packard and had celebrities like Bill Cosby, Sammy Davis Jr., and Clark Gable ride in it.



There is a lot of scrap pieces in the shed because Heaman has rebuilt almost every car in it.



One of Heaman's favourite cars is the red Willy's Knight.

# MLA Pedersen tours the province meeting with farmers

By Becca Myskiw

MLA for Midland and the minister of Agriculture and Resource Development Blaine Pedersen spent the beginning of August hearing farmers' thoughts on business risk management.

Pedersen said every year, the department reaches out to farm organizations to get their latest intake on the topic, but he wanted to talk to the farmers on the ground.

"We can talk in theory all you want about how these programs will work but when you talk to producers and they have the experience...it gives you on-the-ground experience," he said.

So, using his contacts and those of his fellow MLA's, Pedersen set up 21 meetings across Manitoba in five days.

They started in Roland, and continued on to Morden, Altona, Lorette, and Rosenort. Then, Pedersen and his

team went hit the road and made their way to Tyndall, Arborg, and Stonewall where they did two meetings — one with producers and one phone call with the Hutterian community. From there, they went to Portage la Prairie, McGregor, Neepawa, St. Rose du Lac, Shoal Lake, Virden, Pierson, Boissevain, Killarney, Glenboro, Ashern, and ended in Swan River on Aug. 5.

He and his team met with 12 to 15 farmers at each meeting that was held in farm shops or ag retailers. Each farming community was rigorous about social distancing, he said, and made sure to not shake hands.

The reason for the meetings, Pedersen said, is to get more information on what the farmers want for the current negotiations with the federal and provincial government. They're currently three-and-a-half years into the current program and are looking at the next negotiation deal that includes AgriStability, AgriInvest, AgriInsur-

ance, and the Canadian Agricultural Partnership for research and technology.

"We had a real good cross section of the farming community," said Pedersen.

Over the five days, he met with over 300 farmers in the province.

Pedersen said the general consensus was that AgriInsurance needs improvements in terms of new technology in varieties and yields. He said farmers also want to see the cap raised on AgriInvest, but the "real stickler" was the AgriStability program.

He said right now, it's not bankable or cash flow friendly. If a farmer qualifies for it, it can take up to 18 months for them to get anything out of it, too, and Pedersen said that's not workable for the farming community.

Pedersen said he's told his counterparts what he heard on the ground level and he's hoping that's taken into account for the next negotiations.



Midland MLA  
Blaine Pedersen

"These are the people that use these programs," he said. "So how do you know whether they work or not and what improvements to make to them?"

## This week in review over the past.... 100 years

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

### August 26, 1920

No publication for this week -holidays

### August 30, 1945

Returned soldiers with their pictures in this weeks paper were:

Trp. Ed Johnson, Trp. George Middleton, Trp. Allan Patterson, F/LT Clair Procter, Pte George Pryce and F/O D.C. McGavin all of Carman; Trp. Dick Burnett and F/LT Henry Stevenson of Roseisle. F/O D.C. Mc gavin had just received his D.F.C. Distinguished Flying Cross .

Births at Carman Hospital during

the past week were:

Aug. 22 - Mr. & Mrs. Harold Halstead, Myrtle, a son;

Aug. 22 - Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rowe, Haywood, a son;

Aug. 23 - Mr. & Mrs. George Lubkiwski, Haywood, a daughter;

Aug. 24 - Mr. & Mrs John Metin, Homewood, a daughter;

Aug. 24 - Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert McIntyre, Fannystelle, a son.

Aug. 25 - Mr. & Mrs. Victor Meilleur, Haywood, a son.

Marriages in the past couple of weeks were:

Beatrice Hawkins and Harry Sharpe on Aug. 25, Miami district;

Anna Humphries and Hugh Hunter on Aug. 23, Carman;

Anne Kornuta of Saskatoon and W.R. Somers of Carman on August 14

at Saskatoon, Sk.;

Muriel Jean Allison and William John Ireland on Aug. 25 at Roland.

**Speed Limits** - Speed limits for automobiles and trucks on gravel roads are 40 miles per hour. Maximum speed on gravel roads after sundown suggested speed 30-35 mph due to dust and darkness. With many vehicles in unsafe conditions both mechanically and poor tires, higher speed is not safe even on the best of our paved roads.

**Safeway prices** - California Seedless raisins 17 cents per pound; 16 oz. loaf of bread 2 for 13 cents; peanut Butter, 24 oz. jar 31 cents; Philidelphia Kraft Cheese ¼'s 15 cents per pkg.; oranges 13 cents per pound; tomatoes 14 cents per pound; apples (B.C. ) 10 cents per pound; ground beef 17 cents per pound.

### August 27, 1970

Hunt had a nursery in Miami district

Continued on page 10

## Clarification

### Staff

In the article "Boyne River Keepers hosting day on the river Aug. 30" that was published in last week's edition of the Carman-Dufferin Standard we want to clarify what day of the week the event is happening.

The Boyne River Keepers are hosting a day on the river to help promote the importance of protecting and preserving the year-round recreational site. The day on the water will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30. Everyone welcome.



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# get heard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

## Manitoba's COVID-19 active caseload hits 993

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's COVID-19 caseload continues to climb.

Public health officials announced a record-breaking number of new cases over the weekend: 42 positive tests on Saturday and 72 on Sunday.

On Monday, chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin announced 49 more COVID-19 cases, but noted 24 of those were being retroactively added to Sunday's total. The province's five-day test positivity rate at the start of the work week was 2.9 per cent.

The cases announced Monday included 35 in the Prairie Mountain Health region, two in the Interlake-Eastern RHA, four in Southern Health-Santé Sud, and eight in the Winnipeg health region.

The province has recently begun breaking down COVID-19 cases by district to provide people with more detailed information of outbreaks.

As of Monday afternoon, Winkler had two active cases and seven recoveries. Morden had one active case. Stanley had two recoveries and no active cases.

There are a smattering of cases throughout the larger Pembina Val-

ley region, including 11 active cases in the Lorne/Louise/Pembina area, six in Roland/Thompson, one in Carman, and seven in Morris.

Manitoba's total number of lab-confirmed cases was at 993 at press time. Six people were in hospital, one in intensive care.

Twelve people have died of the virus since the pandemic began this spring. A total of 586 Manitobans have recovered.

Due to soaring numbers in the Prairie Mountain Health region (which includes areas such as Brandon, Spruce Woods, and Riding Mountain), the region has been elevated to the restricted (orange) level under the province's new #RestartMB Pandemic Response System. That means people living in that region are under mandatory mask orders and gathering size limits.

The pandemic response system launched last week provides four colour-coded response levels. Each outlines a given area's COVID-19 risk level and the potential heightened steps health officials are asking the general public to take in that region to help stop the spread of the virus.

"We must learn to live with this vi-

rus, and be prepared to both respond and adapt to changes in the transmission risks COVID-19 presents," said Roussin in announcing the system's launch Aug. 19, calling it "a key preparedness tool" in the province's battle with COVID-19.

Roussin on Monday continued to emphasize the fundamentals to Manitobans.

"With these increased numbers we have those concrete steps that we've all been accustomed to adhering to: staying home if we are ill, even mildly ill, good hand hygiene, physical distancing when not in your household, and now wearing a mask in indoor public places."

A province-wide mask mandate had not been announced at press time, though the government last week did announce that students in Grades 4-12, teachers, school staff, and visitors will be required to wear masks in schools when physical distancing of two metres is not possible. Classes are slated to begin Sept. 8.

For updated COVID-19 numbers and response levels, head to [www.manitoba.ca/restartMB](http://www.manitoba.ca/restartMB).

## Masks now mandatory at all Manitoba hospitals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Starting next Tuesday, anyone walking through the doors of a health-care facility in Manitoba must be wearing a non-medical mask, Health Minister Cameron Friesen announced on Monday.

"Our government is committed to taking all appropriate steps to protect the health of Manitobans as we continue to learn to live with this virus," Friesen said. "As we move towards the fall, additional proactive and preventative measures are needed to ensure the risk of exposure to this virus is minimized for patients

and our dedicated front-line clinical staff who care for them."

The requirement, which takes effect across the province on Sept. 1, also extends to outpatients attending appointments at clinics within hospitals and health centres throughout the province.

While primary care clinics and other locations providing health services are not currently included in the mask requirement, all Manitobans are strongly encouraged to wear a non-medical mask when seeking care, Friesen said.

"Wearing masks provides addition-

al protection for people, particularly in indoor spaces where physical distancing is not possible," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer. "Wearing masks in hospitals and health centres will ensure we are all doing what we can to protect ourselves and others from this virus."

Visitors are asked to arrive at facilities with their own non-medical mask. Those who do not have a mask will be notified of locations where they may be purchased. In certain circumstances, masks may be provided for those without.

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# Additional support for quality early learning and child care announced

Submitted by government of Canada

The Government of Canada and the Government of Manitoba are working closely together to ensure families have access to the affordable, high quality and safe early learning and child care opportunities their children need to succeed. Today, the Honourable Ahmed Hussen, Minister of Families, Children and Social Development, and the Honourable Heather Stefanson, Manitoba's Minister of Families, announced additional support for early learning and child care through the one-year Canada-Manitoba Early Learning and Child Care Agreement.

"High-quality early learning experiences are essential to the intellectual, emotional and physical development of our children," said Hussen. "The Government of Canada is pleased to continue working with the Govern-

ment of Manitoba to ensure that all children and families in Manitoba have equal access to the quality early learning and child care they need to succeed."

"Child care is a priority for the Government of Manitoba and for Manitoba families, especially as we continue to respond to and recover from the pandemic," said Stefanson. "The extension of our bilateral funding agreement provides significant, ongoing support to the sector as we work together to ensure families have access to child care choices that meet their needs."

The agreement allocates over \$15 million in 2020-21 for early learning and child care investments in Manitoba. The Government of Manitoba's action plan for 2020-21 continues to build on the success of the original pillars and initiatives of its early

learning and child care plan, while considering the implications of the COVID-19 pandemic and any potential future system disruptions.

In particular, the province will continue to invest in creating inclusive child care spaces, maintain its free online Science of Early Development living textbook, expand its core professional development program and mentorship program for at-home providers, and create a one-time, \$1.5 million COVID-19 Response Grant for facilities that have re-opened during the pandemic.

For Canadian families, high-quality, affordable child care is more than a convenience—it's a necessity. The Government of Canada and the Government of Manitoba are ensuring that every child gets the best possible start in life.

This funding supports the Manitoba government's annual investment of more than \$181 million in early learning and child care initiatives.

The federal government is now working with each jurisdiction to negotiate one-year bilateral agreements that will provide \$400 million in 2020-21. This funding will continue to support the early learning and child care

sector and will build on previous success. In addition, the Government of Canada recently announced \$625 million to address the reduced availability of child care and the unique needs stemming from the pandemic across Canada. This year, the Government of Canada will invest almost \$1.2 billion in total in early learning and child care.

The federal government entered into bilateral agreements with all provinces and territories to provide them with \$1.2 billion over three years for early learning and child care programs, starting in 2017-18. This builds on Manitoba's investments of more than \$540 million over the same period. These important investments in early learning and child care helped to create close to 40,000 more affordable child care spaces nationally prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

For more information about the Multilateral Early Learning and Child Care Framework, visit <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/programs/early-learning-child-care/reports/2017-multilateral-framework.html>.

## letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:  
letters@carmandufferinstandard.ca

### Our schools should be the safest places

Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen today announced that the provincial government will be investing \$52 million in the Safe Schools Fund to help ensure schools are safe and ready for the return of students and staff.

"We had asked government to put a dollar figure on its financial commitment for expenses incurred by the reopening of schools, so we are pleased that government has set aside these funds," said MTS vice-president Nathan Martindale. "However, as the situation continues to evolve, there might be a need for increased funding and we will expect that the government will provide funds as needed to ensure the safety of everyone in our public schools."

The minister said that the funding will be used to directly support schools, teachers and students across the province by:

- providing non-medical and medical masks and personal protective equipment for students, teachers and staff;
- enhancing cleaning and sanitization, including more supplies and custodial staffing;
- increasing bus transportation capacity, including additional bus drivers and routes; and
- ensuring substitute teachers

and educational staff are available to keep schools open and children learning.

Martindale said that while funding for these measures are necessary and most welcome, there is no mention of smaller class sizes.

"Physical distancing is consistently pointed to as the best way to limit the spread of the virus," he said. "Two-metres is the recommendation followed by the community, yet in schools, a one-metre distance is somehow acceptable. It makes no sense to have a lower safety standard in schools. Our schools should be the safest places."

He said that the two-metre recommendation should be extended to schools and that a reduction in class size is necessary to achieve this level of physical distancing.

The Society is also hoping to see a plan for recruiting and retaining substitute teachers.

"We all agree that substitute teachers play a key role in ensuring the sustainability of in-class learning, but to date we have yet to see a plan for ensuring qualified subs are available," he said.

- Raman Job  
Public Relations Facilitator  
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# Kat's Kritters Rescue becoming a sanctuary for unadoptable animals

By Becca Myskiw

Kat's Kritters Rescue (KKR) is shifting from an adoption focused rescue to a sanctuary for "unadoptable" animals.

KKR started in January 2014 with the goal of rescuing as many animals as possible, giving them a high level of veterinary care, and have them adopted. Kathy Gyoerick started the rescue after leaving her job at a traditional shelter. She said she wanted to provide the animals in her care with a stress-reduced environment, so she uses fear free handling methods.

Gyoerick said as time has moved on, she's started to work with more or less adoptable animals.

Those animals are seniors, ones with higher medical needs, and ones with higher behavioural needs.

"The reality is that with so many young, healthy, social animals in need of homes, these more "challenging" animals were often overlooked or taken on by people not really equipped to handle them," she said. "It was heartbreaking to see these animals, that already were struggling in various ways, being moved around from place to place."

KKR is based out of Gyoerick's home in Sperling. The rural location has a cage-free design, which Gyoerick said enriches the animals' lives long term.

Because of the rescue's shift to a sanctuary, they have as few animals up for adoption as they've ever had — six dogs and 10 cats. Gyoerick said that's because the majority of their social, "easy" animals will be going to reputable partner organizations when ready for adoption.

Altogether, KKR currently has 25 cats and 13 dogs in their direct care right now.

Gyoerick's most memorable rescue happened close to home. There was a dog running loose in a field, miles from KKR, and she was told if it started coming into neighbours' yards, they might shoot or poison it.

"I spent several days trying to capture him, but he was in survival mode and too frightened to allow me to help him," she said.

She made a call and had people from LEASH (Locating Elusive and Skittish Hounds) set a live trap for the dog. It was never claimed, and she determined it was likely dumped near her rescue on purpose.

Now, the dog's name is Qwik and he's been with KKR for over a year. While he does struggle with fear and anxiety, his medication and reinforcement based training are helping him progress. Qwik is currently up for adoption to a very specific type of home, but Gyoerick said he might end up staying with KKR permanently if that home isn't found.

Gyoerick encourages people looking for a pet to get them through adoption as more cats and dogs are being born than there are homes for them.

"For every animal that a person chooses to obtain through any method other than adopting from a reputable organization, they are sentencing another homeless animal to death," she said. "That is a harsh truth."

She said adopting one animal saves the lives of two — the one you take home and the one taking its place in the shelter.

KKR ensures all of their animals are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, blood tested for heartworm, Lyme disease, feline leukemia, and FIV, and that they're on heartworm and flea/tick prevention medication.



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Kathy Gyoerick wanted to do something in life where her hard work would produce meaningful results so that's what she's doing.



Left photo, Qwik today. Right photo, Qwik when he was found in the trap.

# PHAC moves its chili bowl fundraiser online

By Lorne Stelmach

A popular annual fundraiser won't be the same this year amidst the pandemic, but organizers hope it will still have an impact for the Pembina Hills Arts Council.

With restrictions preventing the

usual gathering at the gallery in downtown Morden, the arts council's fundraising committee has decided to go ahead with an online version of its chili bowl fundraiser.

"Due to the current health concerns, it has been challenging to re-create

this event in a safe and successful manner, so the committee decided to go with the online chili bowl auction," said Tricia Dyck, PHAC programs and outreach co-ordinator. "The chili bowl will be without the actual chili this year, but we think it can be just as fun.

"A big part of the fun and attraction of our chili bowl fundraiser every year is that people get the opportunity to select a specially crafted bowl for them to take home, and there are many beautifully-crafted bowls by local potters to get your hands on," she added, stressing that "this event couldn't be possible without the contributions from the wonderfully talented local potters from our region."

The auction went live online last Friday at [32auctions.com/chilibowls](http://32auctions.com/chilibowls).

There will be two lots of bowls up for bidding, with the first running Aug. 21 to Sept. 4 and the second from Sept. 11-25.

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# Carman removing 68 diseased Dutch Elm trees

By Becca Myskiw

The province's Dutch Elm Disease (DED) prevention program was changed to a tree removal program a few years ago — and Carman has been participating ever since.

Sima Feuer of the provincial government's forestry branch said the town has been managing DED for many years, even before the tree removal program came into place.

The program is one of the only successful ones in North America, she said, and it started in 1970. Because of its success, Manitoba is able to have mature elm canopies and have elm trees in urban forests.

Before the new program came into place in 2015, the province was managing 38 communities. They would survey each area one by one for DED, practice preventative measures like pruning, spraying, fungicide injections, and then they'd mark the diseased and hazard trees.

A hazard tree is newly dead but is still a breeding ground for the elm bark beetle, so it has to be taken down, said Feuer.

Then, throughout the year, the removal crews would travel to each

community to remove the marked trees.

"You can imagine in that model they weren't able to be everywhere at the same time," she said. "As we realized that rapid removal is more beneficial, that was one of the reasons for transitioning to what we do now."

Now, instead of using the money to do everything themselves, the province grants out the money to the communities to do their own tree removal.

They send out crews to survey the communities and mark the trees, then update each town on how many trees are to be removed. Feuer said some towns do it themselves, and some hire an arborist to do it or to remove the more difficult trees.

Director of public works Joe Richardson said Carman does the tree removal themselves. This year, they're removing 68 elm trees during the months of September and October. He said the marked trees are all over town.

Feuer said the province's total for trees to be removed is 4,000, which is on average. But, due to the dry conditions for the past few years, she said the numbers of trees to be removed



STANDARD PHOTO FROM TREE CANADA

An example of what Dutch Elm Disease would look like on the bark.

are rising in some communities.

The easiest way to prevent the spread of the elm bark beetle, Feuer said, is to not move firewood as that's how they believe DED was first introduced to Manitoba.

If you're worried that a tree has DED, Feuer said to call an arborist and they can have the tree injected to check for it. She said trees with the disease will have yellowing and curling leaves.

## New water reservoir construction ahead of schedule

By Becca Myskiw

Construction on Carman's new water reservoir is ahead of schedule, said director of public works Joe Richardson.

The project is expected to be completed and ready for use by next spring, which is on track for the original plan. Currently, they're building the actual reservoir and Richardson said they're pouring the last half of the floor a week ahead of schedule.

The new reservoir is being built, Richardson said, because the current water treatment plant has lived past its due date.

"In reality, a water treatment plant's life expectancy is around 30 years," he said. "And ours was built in 1983. It's time for something different."

He said building a reservoir rather than another water treatment plant made sense financially too.

The Pembina Valley Water Co-op (PVWC) is available to Carman and they already use 25 per cent of its water. Switching to have 100 per cent of town's water come from the PVWC is the smart choice, said Richardson.

Mayor Brent Owen said building another water treatment plant also

wasn't possible as there isn't enough water in the Boyne River to do it and adhere to the provincial and federal guidelines.

The water reservoir, Owen said, will give residents of Carman better drinking water.

The reservoir is being built in the industrial park. In the middle of September, Richardson said they're looking at static fill for it, which is filling the reservoir with 500,000 gallons of water.

In order for the reservoir to be used properly, the town has to replace a lot of the pipes. Richardson said they're currently working on upsizing the six inch pipes to be eight or 10 inches, which will allow for the water pressure to be maintained.

As the water is now coming from a pump rather than the water tower, the water pressure will be different, and the larger pipes will allow for that.

Replacing of the pipes has been giving some residents poor water pressure during construction and has blocked a few streets.

This project is currently 70 per cent done, said Richardson and expected to be completed by late fall.

## He Loved To The End

I messaged my sister the other day to wish her a happy birthday. She turned one of those notable years – 65. "She was my age" said my sister and my mind swirled back to many years before... It was the fall of 2000 when my son and I pulled into the Greyhound bus station from Calgary and grabbed our bags. We were arriving unannounced, a total surprise. We looked down the hill and across the Parkville Beach. The tide was out and so the walk across the bay would be welcomed, not only for the exercise from being cramped in a bus so many hours, but it would give me time to think. We had been there as a family only a few months earlier. The beach that had been a buzz of tourists now lay desolate with only a few gulls calling overhead. I could not help but remember the hours my siblings and I played on that beach. Mom would be watching us from her kitchen window with her binoculars intermittently as she went about her day. She was an immaculate woman and always seemed to be a tireless mom, washing, ironing, cleaning, baking, as we played endlessly. Dad and Mom loved us children and provided us with a memorable childhood. When dad got home from work, we would be called from the edge of the hill. We would race each other home, laughing as we arrived, still dripping sea water with sand and seaweed drying between our toes. After scrubbing up we would sit for dinner. Dad would say grace and we would eat - Dad, Mom and the 6 children. Dad always read from the bible and then a daily devotional. It was a good life, a solid home, where Mom and Dad loved us and each other... Now, with suitcases in our hands, we were not going to be racing each other up to the house. Dad happened to be looking out the kitchen window as we walked up the road. He said later "He thought he was seeing things". This visit was like no other. The driveway was not full of cars and Mom wasn't in the kitchen as in previous occasions. There wasn't going to be a wonderful thanksgiving dinner catching up with my siblings. Mom was now in bed, at home, in the last stages of cancer. I knew Dad had been caring for her with a 24 hour level of commitment. My sisters had been over to help and now maybe I could stay a few days and give him a small break, or run a few errands, get a hair cut or take a friend for coffee. HE LOVED HER TO THE END. It says of the Lord Jesus in John 13:1 "Having loved his own who were in the world, He loved them to the end" In the original Greek the word means He loved them to the uttermost – with a total fullness of Love. In Romans 5:8 we read those words "God commended (displayed) His love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." This was the Fullness of Love in it's greatest expression. John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life." Ron and Nancy Burley [www.sermon4u.com](http://www.sermon4u.com)

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# Nine Lives jewelry donation program donating to Carman Pathways

By Becca Myskiw

The Nine Lives Fashions' jewelry donation program has donated \$1,000 to the Carman Pathways Committee.

Marge Warkentin of Nine Lives Fashion started the program nine years ago as a way to give back to the community. People bring in their old or unused jewelry and Warkentin puts it in the display case.

"Everybody likes jewelry," she said. "And yet it's a hard thing to price."

On top of the display case is a little donation box that suggests people donate \$3 to \$5, but Warkentin said they can donate more or less, depending on what they have to give.

"It's a donation. Whatever you pay, you pay," she said.

All money generated from this program goes towards the organization Nine Lives Fashions chooses for the year. A few of the recipients have been the Boyne Regional Library, Habitat for Humanity, and the Carman splash pad — this year it's the Carman Pathways Committee.

"I look for something that benefits a variety of groups in the community," said Warkentin. "And one that we haven't support yet."

The Carman Pathways Committee looks after the 6km path that goes

in and around town. They replace the doggy bags, put up benches, and have replaced a bridge that wore out recently. Neil Strachan of the group said they're going to use the \$1,000 from Nine Lives Fashions for signage along the path. The signs will identify the plants and trees in and among the paths.

Warkentin said she and her husband walk and bike the Carman pathways almost every day — it goes right in front of their store on the sidewalk. She said they appreciate it personally and wanted to support it as best they could.

Nine Lives Fashions will be raising money for the Carman Pathways Committee for the rest of the year through their jewelry donation program. Warkentin said they usually raise around \$2,000 throughout the year and she's hoping they can do it this year amid COVID-19.

In total, the program has donated \$17,486 to local community groups and organizations over the years.

Anyone is welcome to bring in jewelry for the donation program. Warkentin said she gets it in bags and jewelry boxes or in pieces on their own. She has an extra table in the back room full of more jewelry for the program that is not on display.

**"IT'S A DONATION. WHATEVER YOU PAY, YOU PAY,"**



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW  
Carman Pathways Committee member Neil Strachan, left, accepts the \$1,000 donation from Marge Warkentin of Nine Lives Fashion.

## A splashing good time



STANDARD PHOTO BY JOEY MCELROY  
The Carman Splash Pad has been a very popular place these hot summer days. This afternoon overhead shot shows the many options kids and parents alike can choose to cool off.

### > 100 YEARS AGO, FROM PG. 5

for 25 years before moving to Carman where he has operated a nursery for 21 years on 3 acres of land. He has decided to retire and has sold his busi-

ness to Barry Johnston.

Carman bowling Lanes will reopen on Aug. 31 since being closed since the flood on April 28. All of the bowling lanes had to be replaced with the owner Mr. Harrison doing most of the work himself with friends helping.

George R. Muir MP for Lisgar died August 26 at his farm in Roland district.

Safeway Prices 1970 - 16 oz. loaf of bread 5 for 89 cents; bananas 6 lbs. for \$1.00; B.C. Pears 29 cents lb.; vinegar 128 fl oz. 89 cents; Sockeye Salmon 7 3/4 oz. tin 59 cents.

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STANDARD PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH

About 20 people of all ages came out to Morden Park Saturday morning to take part in the Pembina Valley Humane Society's Steps 4 Pets walk, which raised upwards of \$5,000.

## Steps 4 Pets a hit for PVHS

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual Steps for Pets is always one of the most important annual fundraisers for the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

Originally postponed this year in June due to the pandemic, the walkathon was finally able to go ahead last weekend.

"Online, we had a couple thousand dollars [donated] that we knew of for sure ... and I would say it will be about \$5,000 [total]. That was our goal for this year, so we're really happy about that," said Holly Thorne, PVHS public relations chair.

The funds raised from the event support the veterinary care of the animals in the regional

shelter's care, including ensuring they are all spayed or neutered, vaccinated, and tattooed before they find their new homes.

Starting out from Morden Park Saturday morning, the walk drew about 20 people. Thorne was satisfied with the response overall considering the challenging times.

"We were really happy that we were able to bring this to the community in some way, shape or form because people come out for this each year, and we do have a good time," she said. "It's great to see people coming with their pets and supporting the cause."

Even just having the presence in the community is important right now, Thorne added.



"I know that COVID is such a strange time for all of us. With the amount of people who may be dealing with work situations or home situations, it's still heartening to see that there is still a place in people's hearts for animals," she said. "We really, really wanted to do it. This is one of our biggest events that we do each year, and we didn't want to let this one go."

"We may have had a smaller crowd here than we have had in the past, which is understandable ... we want to maintain social distancing, and we want everyone to be safe, so we would rather have a smaller group with everybody being safe as opposed to lots of people where there's a risk."

"But it's one of those events where we always have a great time regardless of how big the group is, and it brings in much needed funds for the shelter."

## Strategic action to increase access to high-dose influenza vaccine

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is doubling its order of the high-dose influenza vaccine to address anticipated demand, and expanding the criteria for who can receive it free of charge, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced on Aug. 11.

"The flu season is always challenging, but COVID-19 will make it even more difficult. That's why our government is taking every precaution to help keep Manitobans safe," said Friesen. "By doubling our order of high-dose influenza vaccine and making it available to more people at high risk of contracting the flu, we are able to protect them, as well as our health-care providers on the front line."

The high-dose influenza vaccine is an immunization formulated for peo-

ple age 65 years and older. Manitoba was the first province to offer to that age group and those living in long-term care facilities, clients in interim or transitional care beds, respite care clients or unimmunized residents admitted to a long-term care homes during the flu season.

This year, the Manitoba government is expanding criteria for the vaccine to allow more seniors to get the high-dose influenza vaccine starting this fall including:

- residents of supportive and assisted living housing;
- those who are newly incarcerated or transferred from other federal or out-of-province correctional facilities;
- those receiving home care services while on a waiting list for admission into a long-term care facility;
- living on a First Nation or remote

communities; and

- living north of the 53rd parallel of latitude.

In 2017, Manitoba became the first province to offer a high-dose version of the flu vaccine and many provinces have followed suit since then. Last year, Manitoba ordered 11,500 high-dose influenza vaccines and for the 2020-21 influenza season, the province will order up to 21,500 high-dose vaccine.

In 2019-20, over 26.3 per cent of all Manitobans received the flu vaccine, the highest ever, and demand is expected to increase this year, the minister noted. During the 2019-20 flu season, 29 Manitobans died from the flu.

Starting Aug. 17, pharmacies, physicians and other providers can start placing their influenza vaccine orders,

with the vaccine expected to start arriving late September.

"Manitobans need to plan for a challenging flu season as COVID-19, influenza and colds will be occurring at the same time this fall," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer. "Getting the flu vaccine or the high-dose influenza vaccine is an important step that will help keep you and those around you healthy this season. Staying home when you are sick, practising good hand hygiene and covering your cough also helps reduce the risk of spreading the virus to others."

Visit Manitoba's seasonal influenza website at [www.manitoba.ca/flu](http://www.manitoba.ca/flu) or contact Health Links-Info Santé at 204-788-8200 in Winnipeg or 1-888-315-9257 (toll-free) for more information.

# Your kids' eye health: what parents should know

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Undiagnosed vision problems can cause serious issues for children. These include poor development, higher risk of injury and learning difficulties, which can sometimes be misdiagnosed as behavioural problems. Here are some common signs of vision impairments parents should be able to identify.

**INFANTS (UP TO 24 MONTHS)**  
A child's first routine eye exam should occur between 6 to twelve months of age. The following signs should also prompt a visit to the optometrist:

- Excessive tearing
- A red or encrusted eyelid
- Constant and erratic eye turning
- Extreme light sensitivity

**PRESCHOOL (TWO TO FIVE YEARS)**  
This is a critical time for learning and development, much of which is guided by the child's vision. Children's eyes should be examined if they:

- Sit too close to screens
- Hold books too close to their face
- Frequently squint, cover an eye or rub their eyes
- Have an eye that turns in or out
- Lack co-ordination
- Have a short attention span for their age

- Avoid activities requiring visual acuity (such as colouring or solving puzzles)
- Experience light sensitivity

Conditions such as strabismus (having crossed eyes) and amblyopia (having a lazy eye) typically develop around this age.

**SCHOOL AGE (SIX TO 18 YEARS)**  
At this point in their development, children are able to report symptoms of vision problems such as seeing double, being tired or having headaches. In addition, they may have a vision issue if they:

- Avoid reading and similar activities
- Hold reading materials too close to their face
- Constantly cover an eye or tilt their head on the same side
- Have difficulty remembering what they read
- Lose their place easily when they read
- Have an eye that turns in or out

Vision problems can severely impair a child's academic performance and impact self-esteem. In general, it's recommended that children have an eye exam before starting school and then once a year there-after, even in the absence of symptoms.

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# 2021 EDUCATION

# FALL/WINTER

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Going forward, our career training may take place in-person, online or through some mix of both. Change and disruption should be expected, but our grads will remain integral to our community's livelihood, and to the industries and services on which we all rely.

Red River College is the province's largest institute of applied learning and research. Our students are trained to become leaders in their fields, while our staff and instructors

partner with industry to conduct research and keep curriculum up to date.

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Now is the time for courage and resilience. Apply or register today for a certificate or diploma program. Red River College has converted several programs and courses from in-person delivery models to online or a mix of both. For programming that has essential hands-on training, a blended approach will be offered this fall.

Red River College also offers part-time and online programs and courses for your convenience. Through flexible delivery options, you can pursue credentials to advance your career or start a new one.

By following public health directives, Manitobans have played an important role in flattening the curve in our province. The provincial government has reinforced that these behaviours have put us in a good position to begin a controlled, phased-in return to campus. We are taking a reasonable and balanced approach to ensure everyone's safety. Our plan for campus re-entry allows us to restart important academic activities while ensuring the health and safety of all students, staff, and visitors.

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## Building for the future at Brandon University

BRANDON, Man. – As the world changes rapidly, Brandon University graduates are among the leaders helping our communities respond to today's challenges and build for the future.

Graduates of BU's Applied Disaster and Emergency Studies program are developing plans that are guiding us through the global pandemic. Nurses trained at BU are caring for our sick, while Education alumni are adapting their teaching methods to help our children get the most out of their studies. The professors at BU are doing their part as well, studying diseases and conducting research on the social impact of COVID-19.

The cutting-edge research isn't limited to faculty. Brandon University's small size creates opportunities for students to take part in research that might not be available to them at larger institutions, with recent BU projects making international headlines on topics ranging from plastic pollution to Indigenous agriculture to prehistoric creatures.

"It's pretty meaningful that something I am personally involved in and invested in is considered such notable research," said Jessica Kalynuik, a BU student who is working in partnership with Alberta's Royal Tyrrell Museum to study their fossils. "This relationship has provided me with new colleagues, resources, and support that are of benefit to me currently and will no doubt continue to be in the future."

Students are also gaining hands-on experience through BU's Co-operative Education Program, which now offers opportunities in all Science majors and many in Arts.

Between the Faculties of Arts, Education, Health Studies and Science, as well as the School of Music, Brandon University offers 19 undergraduate degree programs, six graduate programs and one certificate.

To keep students safe, most BU courses are being taught remotely this fall, although some are offered in person where required to ensure a quality learning environment. Since forming personal connections is a BU priority, faculty and staff have been working hard to keep in touch with students at a distance, until everyone can safely be welcomed to campus.

"Brandon University is a community where we offer a fantastic and friendly place to learn," said Courtney Adams, BU's Director of Recruitment and Retention. "We have updated and reconfigured our residences and dining facilities with the comfort and health of students in mind, and our Indigenous Peoples' Centre is looking forward to welcoming you to their family atmosphere."

Visit [BrandonU.ca](http://BrandonU.ca) today to learn how you can build your future at BU.



Set yourself apart from the pack with small class sizes, an extensive and supportive Co-op program, and undergraduate research opportunities not available at many larger universities. You can find a quality, personalized education close to home.

Visit us online today to start building your future!



[BrandonU.ca/Future-Students](http://BrandonU.ca/Future-Students)



## > VANDERVEEN'S, FROM PG. 2

and then from February until the end of June, he and up to 70 employees are busy taking care of each plant.

Vanderveen's supplies these plants to garden centres across Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and northern Ontario. Kelvin Vanderveen said in the springtime, they send 10 semis and 20 trucks out to deliver the plants each day.

Some of their bedding plants are also sold at their retail location in Carman as well. Vanderveen's Greenhouses Ltd. also does summer and fall crops for hanging baskets, assorted planters and mums, lilies and hydrangeas for

Easter, and they're currently working on poinsettias for the Christmas season. As Vanderveen's is open to the public for Christmas, Easter and spring, they have to keep their greenhouses warm in the winter. To do that, they use a biomass method of heating, which is the use of flax shives to heat the water for heating.

As Kelvin Vanderveen carried on the family business, his sons are doing the same. He said they've been helping since they were little and now the third generation is starting to take over.

## > CHILI FUNDRAISER, FROM PG. 8

During the weeks of auction, the bowls will be on display at the gallery for interested buyers to check out.

Dyck said supporting this event goes a long way in helping the arts council offer art and art-related programming to our area, including subsidized kids' classes, art talks, artists in local schools, and outreach with other re-

gional organizations.

"The fundraising is very important because we are a non-profit," she noted. "Everybody who comes out to support the art gallery in turn helps the community because we are able to have more programs, more events, and just be able to collaborate with artists from all over the region."

## > TERRY FOX RUN, FROM PG. 3

up your shoes and head out on Sept. 20 to take part however you chose.

"Maybe that's run five kilometres or take your kids for a walk around the neighbourhood or do an at-home dance party," says Doan. "It's whatever people feel like they want to do and are comfortable doing in the safety of their home or their community."

It's definitely a new way of doing the Terry Fox Run, but Doan is optimistic it may actually draw some new supporters who haven't been able to take part in year's past.

"I think it's a really great opportunity to hopefully entice some people for whom maybe coming out on the day wasn't feasible," she says. "Now things have slowed down and maybe they're looking for something fun to do together as a family or a physical challenge to challenge themselves."

"We're absolutely hoping we'll get some more 'Terry Foxers' on board through this process."

It costs nothing to take part, though participants are encouraged to collect pledges for the foundation. All funds go to support cancer research in Canada.

"These funds are instrumental in finding new treatments, new cures, new diagnostic processes," Doan says. "COVID is a terrible thing that's happening, but cancer has not stopped either, so we have to keep pushing for that research." Since Terry Fox's cross-Canada Marathon of Hope in 1980, over \$800 million has been raised for the fight against cancer in his name. If you'd like to sign up for the virtual Terry Fox Run or make a donation, head to [terryfox.org](http://terryfox.org) or call 1-888-836-9786 for more information.

# Kuhl photography on display now at the WAC

By Ashleigh Viveiros

When photographer Herb Kuhl walks amongst the flowers in his yard near Winkler, he's always on the lookout for the perfect shot.

Fifteen of those shots are on display now until Sept. 26 at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre.

An X-ray technician by trade, Kuhl's

love for the lens began in the '70s.

"I had gone to an exotic location and taken pictures and some people thought they were fantastic and asked me to do their wedding," he recalls. "I thought, 'What has that got to do with nature pictures?'"

Continued on page 16

# Where are they now? Catching up with the Gaumonds

By Dennis Young

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

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

We were there for 19 years from 1968 to 1987.

**Q.** What did you do for a living here?

Dale worked at Man Corn and a parts store next to the bowling alley. I taught 14 years between Carman elementary school and the collegiate plus 5 years as principal in Elm Creek.

**Q.** What other activities did you participate in?

I coached mostly all school sports and played some hockey too. Dale golfed, line danced when it was a craze and took exercise classes.

**Q.** Did you raise any children here?

Yes Marc (52) and Angele (49) were here until his grade 8 year. He is a Vice Principal in Prince Albert and Angele works as a head teller at Roblin Co-op. We have 3 grandchildren now too. Dustin (Saskatoon), Chris and Kyle (both Moose Jaw)

**Q.** What got you to leave Carman?

In 1982 we took a big jump out of our box and bought a farm yard in Gravelborg, Sask. although we never moved there until '85. Once there Dale found work at the

Thompson Lake Golf Course while I continued teaching there for 5 years.

**Q.** Did that make you move around lots?

I was also in Weyburn, Nipiwini, Roblin, Manitou, Yellowknife, La Ronge, Moose Jaw and Swift Current. Probably not all in that order though. My good wife stayed in Moose Jaw.

**Q.** What do you do now? Retired I assume?

Yes we are both retired. My last position was at the Prince Albert Catholic school in 2015. At 76 I still walk an hour a day, lift weights and golf probably 3-4 times a week. I am actually getting better lol. Crafts are Dale's passion these days.

**Q.** Do you ever return to Carman?

About 3-4 times a year we venture back to old haunts and friends. I was just back last summer for Goldeye reunion of sorts.

**Q.** What are some of your fond memories of Carman days?

We miss the people and the socializing. Sport was a huge part of my time there and Carman was a great sport town. Being close to Winnipeg was nice too. Dale misses her Man Corn workers she says.

**Q.** Any future plans?

Well we sure hope to keep heading south to spend winters at Thousand Palms, California I will tell ya that.

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

Drop over and visit us, when the border opens lol!!



Dale and Bert Gaumond

## > PHOTOGRAPHY, FROM PG. 15

Still, he gave it a go and went on to spend the next few decades shooting weddings.

Nature photography remained his first love, though, and with three acres of land on which to grow what he pleases, he's never short of subjects.

For the WAC exhibition, Kuhl used a digital program to make the flowers pop by erasing the original backgrounds and in some cases removing blemishes and insects from the shot.

Otherwise, though, the images were all taken in their natural state, without the use of any filters.

"I've always enjoyed flowers," he shares. "My grandmother lived with us when I was a little kid and she was into flowers, so maybe that's why I got into it."

"I started taking pictures of them and then accidentally I found a technique where I could make the background black," Kuhl explains, noting he's only able to do so with certain photos where the lighting and background is just right.

"These are all flowers on the stem," he says. "If you could scrape the black away you'd see other flowers, backgrounds, insects, whatever."

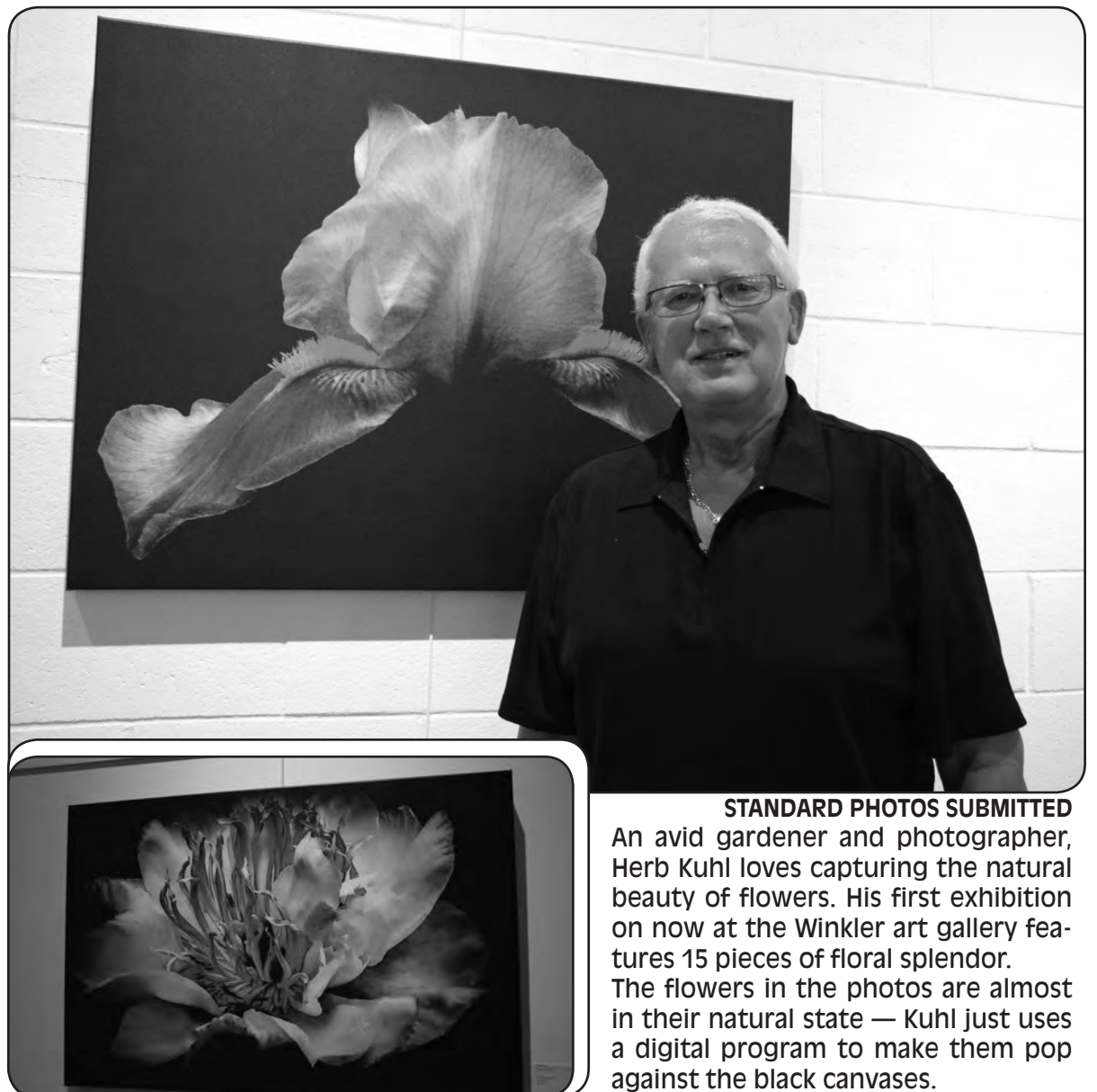
The technique makes the flowers look more like a painting than a photograph, and Kuhl is mum on exactly what the process entails.

"I have to keep some secrets to myself," he says.

This is Kuhl's first time showing his work in a public venue. He hopes fellow flower lovers will enjoy it.

"If they have a passion for flowers half as much as I have, I think they'll enjoy the beauty of it," he says.

"Sometimes you capture things people don't see," Kuhl says of what keeps him shooting. He notes that peering through a lens allows him to really focus in on the wonderful uniqueness of each and every subject. "People might walk by the same scenery but they don't really see it."



### STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

An avid gardener and photographer, Herb Kuhl loves capturing the natural beauty of flowers. His first exhibition on now at the Winkler art gallery features 15 pieces of floral splendor. The flowers in the photos are almost in their natural state — Kuhl just uses a digital program to make them pop against the black canvases.



# Pembina Valley Studio Tour happening Sept. 12-13

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual showcase for artists across the region is going ahead as planned this year.

Organizers of the Pembina Valley Studio Tour, which runs Sept. 12-13, debated if the tour should be cancelled in the midst of pandemic restrictions, but decided it was well suited to being enjoyed in a safe manner.

"We were uncertain about whether we would go ahead and do it this year," said Margie Hildebrand, noting that participants and visitors will be encouraged to take all the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19. "We thought maybe with just small groups of people going to wide and diverse locations and not meeting in any one place at one time that we could limit the number of visitors at any one time."

Now in its 16th year, the studio tour has become an occasion that many of the artists look forward to each year and would rather not miss out on, she added.

"It's a chance for artists to be able to showcase their work and to show the spaces that they create in and how they get their inspiration," said Hildebrand.

"People can talk to the artists and see what's all going on in the region.

They can enjoy the art and even see nature and drive around the beautiful Pembina Valley ... the goal is for people to appreciate the arts and have a good day together."

This year's tour originally had about 30 locations lined up, but a few had to drop out due to restrictions, including the Manitou Opera House and Miami Railway Station Museum.

There will be many familiar faces and places but also some new highlights for the self-guided tour, which covers an area from Altona in the east to Carman in the north and west to Pilot Mound.

"There's a few in La Riviere this year ... and new this year as well is the Pilot Mound United Community Arts," said Hildebrand, adding it is good for the tour to have a little more variety and extend further around the region.

"We're a little disappointed that we didn't have more Winkler participants ... but it's starting to spread pretty far ... we had to do a larger map in the booklet this year," she noted. "It can be far for people to drive, but some people may choose to focus on a particular area."

In addition to meeting with artists representing a wide variety of mediums and styles, part of the fun of the tour is getting to explore unique ven-



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Walter Dueck will again be showing his woodworking and workshop space in Morden as part of the Pembina Valley Studio Tour Sept. 12-13.

ues that include heritage buildings, restored barns, farmyards, and private homes.

"The quality and the variety of the arts is really interesting and varied. It's everything from painting, ceramics, metal to glass, wood turning," Hildebrand noted.

"We have several blacksmithing or metal forging guys now on the tour, so that offers something interesting for people," she added, citing the example of Ethan Radstrom, a new participant who will be sharing the studio space of Jake Goertzen in Horndean.

"I think it's also a great outing where you can enjoy the scenery of the Pembina Valley and see what the artists

are doing and go into their homes or their studios and see how they make their art."

Tour sites will be open Saturday, Sept. 12 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. then Sunday, Sept. 13 between noon and 5 p.m.

Brochures are available at various locations including Gallery in the Park in Altona, Winkler Arts and Culture, and the Pembina Hills Arts Council in Morden.

You can also check out the tour's Facebook and Instagram pages for information as well as [www.pembina-valleystudiotour.com](http://www.pembina-valleystudiotour.com).

# Thanks for Giving Run going virtual this fall

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual Winkler Thanks for Giving Run is going ahead this fall as a virtual event in light of the pandemic.

Organizers had originally hoped to be able to hold the actual run in October, but current conditions make it unlikely.

"It was becoming quite clear almost nobody was holding a race in person other than the Manitoba Marathon," said director Dwight Suderman.

"After being snowed out last year, we wanted to be visible this year and have a race of some sort, so this is the best we could do with it," he said. "We know we likely won't get as many runners ... but I think it will shape up to be all right."

"This way, we're still a little bit in the public eye, and we're still rais-

ing funds for the Winkler Food Cupboard."

The in-person running events had been scheduled for Oct. 3, but participants are now being encouraged to enter as a virtual participant at [RaceRoster.com](http://RaceRoster.com) and run their distance anytime between Sept. 25 to Oct. 12.

You can choose to tackle a 5k, 10k, or half marathon. Registration is \$40, which includes a free race T-shirt.

Funds raised go to the Winkler and District Food Cupboard.

"For a lot of people, that's a great impetus to run," Suderman said.

He noted they really appreciate that the businesses that support them have remained fully committed to this event—in fact, they have more sponsors than usual this year.

"Generally, I think we raise over



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The 2020 Thanks for Giving Run is moving online this year. Participants can sign up to run their route anytime between Sept. 25 to Oct. 12.

\$10,000," he said, estimating upwards of 200 people, including kids, from all over come out to take part each fall.

Moving the event online and giving people a few weeks to participate could widen the event's reach significantly, Suderman speculated.

"Runners can run their chosen distance anywhere, really, and still run our race in a virtual sense. People in

Winnipeg could run their distance there if they want," he said. "A lot of the watches and phones have apps that can track the distance so it's reasonably close to the distance for this virtual race."

For those who want to stick to the original route in Winkler, the race maps are available online at [thanksforgivingrun.ca](http://thanksforgivingrun.ca).

# Remembering.....Chic McIvor

By Dennis Young with Valley Leader archives

For generations Carman folk would bear witness to a strange man on a bicycle loaded with mail, rags, a squeegee and the odd time a ladder hanging off his right shoulder. From his belt an unbelievable number of keys to open most businesses in town. It was Alexander "Chic" McIvor that many of those folk stared at, shook heads at but always with a smile on their faces.

Born on April 30 1922 Alex was raised in Carman suffering a harsh bout of diphtheria early on, suffering repeated convulsions so school was a difficult time for him. By the sixth grade he quit school to begin his lifetime of hard work. He began to call himself Chic and according to his half-brother Roger Delorme Sr. "It just stuck. No one ever called him Alex again."

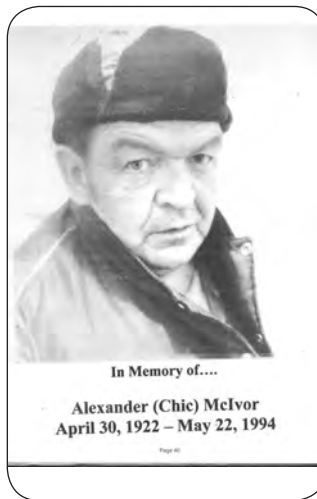
Chic's first work place would be for Cline & Reid Cochran the local optometrists. They gave him not only a place to work but a place to sleep as well. Cochran's business was in the former Royal Bank building (now Focus Eye Care) and Chic made the vault in the basement his home. He would collect the mail, empty the trash and wash the windows for them. That window washing and "jack-of-all-trades" nature eventually gained popularity and he was soon performing maintenance for dozens of the downtown businesses. He would ride his bike year round and lug his tools (and his huge collection of keys) in the large bike basket mounted over his front tire.

Reid was also the leader of the Carman Band and quickly got Chic involved. He was in charge of setting up the band for recitals and practices including caring for all the instruments. Beyond that he played the cymbals,

snare drum and base drum with the band as it performed around southern Manitoba. Band members wholeheartedly agreed he was the centre of attention where ever they played.

Playing band was only one example of Chic's artistic ventures though. Every Saturday he would chain up his bike and take the bus to Winnipeg for lessons for tap dancing, baton twirling, singing and Figure skating. He showcased his talents many times at fairs throughout the province and appeared 18 times on CKY's Talent Show. "The ironic part is he had clubbed feet and how he danced like that with clubbed feet I don't know," commented Reid. "He wasn't excellent by any means, but he really enjoyed performing for the people" he continued. Even though Chic went to Winnipeg every Saturday he was sure to be home every Sunday for services at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church. A devote Catholic he sang in the choir, served as an altar boy for 14 years and operated the bingo. Darlene Funke recalls: " He called bingo for a long time. Came out with the lines...under the O clickety-click 66, under the G a pair of nickels 55 & under the N a pair of boxcars 44. A faithful member of our church & seldom missed a Sunday acting as an usher on a regular basis!"

A huge hockey fan too, Chic was the trainer/equipment manager for the Carman Cougars as well as 30 years for the Carman Beavers. He started, to the best info available now, when the team was resurrected in 1963 until his passing in 1994. He was in charge of the dressing room, water bottles, sweaters, towels (oh those towels), supplies and packing for road games. G.M. Brad Johnston said during Chic's tenure, "He was the most dedicated person you'll ever see at that position. It was his first love." How 'bout those



Alexander (Chic) McIvor

Beavers was his standard greeting to anyone fortunate enough to meet him on the street.

There are far too many Chic and Beaver stories and most should be left for reunions but the one that this reporter can tell is during the 80s at a windup/dance at on the B side hall in the arena. As usual Chic was asked to perform with his batons during the evening. When it was getting near time I ( was G.M. at the time) went to check on him in the furnace room. There he was stretching with one foot at a time on the cot and in full uniform. He handed me a cassette tape (or was it actually a 45?) and gave me instructions when to shut out the lights. Our DJ prompted the song, hit play and out came Chic. A couple of throws and I had the nod re the lights. Now most



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED Chic McIvor throwin batons.

of the hall was full of kids who probably never even went to games and now they had to watch this? Well it did not take Chic long to warm their hearts to him and have them on their feet cheering Chic Chic Chic!

Of course he dropped a baton now and again but that made it even more special for the crowd in attendance. Soon it was over and a standing ovation sent him back to the "dressing room". They wanted more though so I quickly ran to Chic asking for an encore. He confidently replied " Nope I gotta keep 'em hungry!". Ask people what they think of Chic McIvor and chuckles will accompany numerous tales of unyielding work ethic and a playful persona that made him an integral part of the fabric of Carman for over 70 years. In 1985 he was named Carman's Citizen of the Year that in some small way showed him the appreciation the whole community had for him and his squeegee.

# The pros and cons of duckweed

By Becca Myskiw

After receiving an email from one of our readers concerned about the algae on the Boyne River we decided to do a bit of research. Here's what we found out.

That green stuff in the Boyne River is not algae — it's duckweed.

According to entomologist John Gavloski, duckweed is a group of free-floating aquatic plants. They're the smallest flowering plants known, each individual plant measuring no more than six or seven millimetres long.

Duckweed floats on the surface of still-moving

waters and in Carman that's the Boyne River.

The reason duckweed is plentiful in the Boyne River, Gavloski said, is because it thrives in high-nutrient wetland environments. The plant grows rapidly by absorbing excess mineral nutrients. It can grow where surface runoff, agricultural pollution, and debris bring increased levels of nutrients to the system.

Excessive levels of duckweed, though, can deprive the water of oxygen, harming the aquatic life within it.

"Duckweed can be a problem when it takes over a backyard," said Gavloski. "But does have some valu-

able roles in nature."

When it's not harming the environment, duckweed is an important source of food for waterfowl. It also provides cover for many species of fish and can be a rich source of vitamins A and B for humans.

Duckweed is more than a source of food and shelter, though. Gavloski said researchers are currently studying it as a possible source of clean energy. It's a good candidate as a biofuel and Rutgers University and North Carolina State University have ongoing projects to determine whether duckweed can be a cost-effective source of clean, renewable energy.

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Central Energy wins gold at 16U 'A' Provincials

By Brian Bowman

Central Energy won Softball Manitoba's U16 'A' Provincial Championship after defeating Smitty's 4-1 in the gold-medal game Sunday afternoon in Stonewall.

This is the first-ever provincial championship for the Central Energy organization.

It was a very emotional provincial title win for the girls.

"It was a long stretch of ball but it was a lot of fun," said Central Energy assistant coach/manager Graham Shindle. "There were a lot of smiles but there were also lots of tears. When we made the final out there was the standard jumping up and down and hugging and telling each other how great they were."

Central Energy scored a pair of runs in the third and fourth innings while Smitty's replied with a run in the fifth.

Alexa Guilford was brilliant on the mound for Central Energy as she earned the complete-game victory.

"She was absolutely outstanding," Shindle praised. "She threw nine innings in the 1-2 playoff game and then threw seven more in the final. To hold a team in the finals to one run, she was just outstanding."

Central Energy earlier defeated the Westman Magic 9-7 in four extra innings in the 1-2 playoff game.

The Energy started provincial play by doubling Smitty's 4-2 on Thursday and then defeating the South Interlake Phillies 9-4 and Manitoba Angels 9-2.

After a tough 5-4 loss to the Westman Magic in two extra innings, Central rebounded nicely to beat the Eastman Wildcats 8-5, the Manitoba Thunder 15-4, and the Winnipeg Lightning 9-5.

"That was a really hard day, I'm not going to lie," Shindle recalled. "That was the day we played our first game at 8:30 in the morning so we were at the diamond at 7:15 and it was 32 degrees that day so we spent 12 hours that day out in the sun. To lose a really emotional game with Westman and then to come back and just take care of business in the evening...that was a really big moment for the girls."

The Energy was really good all summer, posting a 21-5 regular-season record. What makes that record more impressive is the fact their players come from various locales in the province.

The girls really came together nicely - and quickly - as a team, said Shindle.

"Everyone was supportive of one another all of the time and we believed we were in games all of the time, regardless of the score," he said. "We always felt if we kept playing, we would win and those are words coming from the girls."

Central Energy's U12 and U14 teams, meanwhile, earned silver medals at their respective championships while the U19 team earned a bronze medal.

The Energy were the only 'A' organization to win medals in all four age categories in Manitoba. Try-out dates for the 2021 season will be announced soon.



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Central Energy won Softball Manitoba's U16 'A' Provincial Championship after defeating Smitty's 4-1 in the gold-medal game Sunday afternoon in Stonewall. This is the first-ever provincial championship for the Central Energy organization. Pictured, coaches from left to right, assistant coach Tara Pettinger (Portage la Prairie), assistant coach/manager Graham Shindle (Portage la Prairie), assistant coach Al Couling (Pilot Mound), and head coach Brad Goderis (Swan Lake). Players, from left to right, Natasha Driedger (Morris), Alexa Guilford (Crystal City), Kindal Degraeve (Holland), Lexie Nelson (Carman), Camryn Denbow (Plumas), Olivia Goderis (Swan Lake), and Klynn Shindle (Portage la Prairie). Players, kneeling from left to right, Mya Pearce (Manitou), Aliyah Edbom-Kehler (Altona), Mackie Couling (Pilot Mound), Nadia Vandeveld (Mariapolis), and Finn Folkett (Morden).

## Hockey Manitoba receives approval for Phase 2 of restart

From the Hockey Manitoba website

The Province of Manitoba has approved Phase 2 of Hockey Manitoba's Return to Play (RTP) Plan - Version 1 for the 2020-21 season. The approval of Phase 2 will allow sanctioned programs to safely resume, following the protocols set by Hockey Manitoba beginning Sept. 1.

Any programs wishing to begin prior to this date are required to submit a request in writing to Hockey Manitoba.

"We continue to work closely with

Hockey Canada, Sport Manitoba, and the Province of Manitoba with the anticipation that Phase 3 will be approved in the near future," read a statement.

The Return to Play plan incorporates the current requirements outlined in Stages 1 - 4 of the Government of Manitoba's Restoring Safe Services Plan, health and safety guidelines from Hockey Canada,

Continued on page 20



Swan Lake's Olivia Goderis celebrates the great catch by Carman's Lexie Nelson late in the game.

# Manitoba Junior Hockey season to begin Oct. 9

## From the MJHL website

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League announced that the 2020-21 regular season will begin on Oct. 9.

Since early June, the MJHL has worked diligently with Hockey Canada, Hockey Manitoba, Sport Manitoba and Manitoba Public Health Authorities to develop very comprehensive Return to Play Guidelines to ensure that our players, fans, staff and communities can return to hockey in a safe, structured and responsible manner in today's new normal. All authorities recognize the significant and important role that fitness, sport, and competition plays both physically and mentally in our daily lives, specifically involving the game of hockey within the province and across our country. And as such, have remained extremely cautious and responsible in managing the approval process of returning to hockey within Manitoba. Sport Manitoba and the Provincial Health Authorities have done an outstanding job in leading and providing direction to each sport within our province in returning to play throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. The Provincial Health Authorities, with the endorsement of Sport Manitoba, have agreed to provide the MJHL with the appropriate delegated authority to re-introduce hockey upon approval by Hockey Manitoba. Authorities will continue to provide regular updates and the necessary guidelines that will be required. Greater responsibility will now be delegated to the MJHL and each member team as it relates to our full return to hockey.

"On behalf of the MJHL Board of Governors and with the support of Sport Manitoba and approval by the Hockey Manitoba Board of Directors, we are excited to share that MJHL Hockey will be returning to the province in October," said MJHL commissioner, Kevin Saurette. "We believe our thoroughly provincially vetted MJHL Return to Play – Phase II Guidelines will provide the MJHL, all member teams, players, staff, officials, volunteers, stakeholders, fans and communities with the best position to return to and enjoy hockey in a safe, structured and responsible manner in accordance with all necessary public health and facility guidelines.

"The league and member teams also understand the immense responsibility we have been provided as we move forward with the 2020-21 season."

MJHL main camps will begin on Sept. 18 with no more than 34 players in attendance. Teams will play no more than three exhibition games. Games involving out-of-province teams are not permitted. The 2020-21 season schedule will be significantly modified to mitigate risk of spread or potential contact between multiple teams and to allow for minimal disruption of the schedule in the event of a positive COVID-19 case. Full schedule announcement will be made in the coming weeks. Any upcoming camps held by teams that are not main camps (prospect camps, development camps, etc.) are to be hosted before Sept. 18 and are to follow the MJHL Return to Play - Phase 1 which have been in place since June 26. Full contact is not permitted

during these camps.

Players/staff and officials are required to wear face masks while entering/exiting and within the arena for MJHL sanctioned activities while not on the ice. Players/staff are required to wear face masks while traveling to and from games (on the bus, entering/exiting restaurants and hotels, etc.)

Members of the public are strongly encouraged to wear face masks while in any MJHL facility during league activity while following all necessary distancing and facility guidelines. The MJHL RTP – Phase II guidelines will remain fluid and flexible to accommodate the necessary response to advice from public health authorities. As is the case for everyone throughout the province and beyond, these past months during the COVID-19 pandemic have placed significant financial stress on each MJHL team and community. Additional stress will be felt as each organization prepares for what will be required for the upcoming season to ensure we return to hockey in a safe, structured and responsible manner. Each organization is to be commended for their absolute commitment to providing elite development opportunities both on and off the ice in the face of these financial challenges with the health and safety of all involved always being the number one priority. Teams will need and deserve all the support they can be afforded during this time as we return to the game we all love. Please stay tuned for further exciting announcements in the coming weeks.

## Return to ringette - Phase 3 approved

### Submitted by Ringette Manitoba

Ringette Manitoba announced to its members that the Province of Manitoba has approved Phase 3 of the Return to Ringette (RTR) Activity in Manitoba - Version 1.

The approval of Phase 3 will allow sanctioned programs to safely resume, following the protocols set by Ringette Manitoba beginning Sept. 1.

This means that our members will be able to resume on-ice programs as of Sept. 1 subject to compliance with current health and safety standards in Manitoba and Ringette Manitoba's Return to Ringette plan.

Ringette Manitoba continues to work closely with Ringette Canada, Sport Manitoba, and the Province of Manitoba and we look forward to announcing the approval for Phase 4 of the RTR plan in the near future.

The Return to Ringette Plan has five phases

Phase 1 (March 12) – Suspensions of all Ringette Manitoba activities and events

Phase 2 (began June 1) – online meetings, all in-person activities continue to be non-sanctioned, must maintain 6 feet of distance between all participants

Phase 3 (approved Aug. 19, 2020 and will begin with sanctioned activity starting on Sept. 1, 2020) – sanctioned on-ice skill development (no checking), drills, team tactics, online clinics, limited regional travel (no carpooling)

Phase 4 (subject to approval from the Province of Manitoba) – games (pods and squads), modified rules game play, limited travel (carpooling permitted)

Phase 5 (subject to approval from the Province of Manitoba) – regular-season competition, Come Try Events, tournaments, provincial travel

Ringette Manitoba remains committed to providing resources and assistance to all our local associations as they begin to navigate their return to the ice. Members are encouraged to contact their local associations for registration information.

Ringette Manitoba has striven to be a leader in developing a Return to Ringette Plan that seeks to get people participating in sport and recreation in the safest possible manner during this pandemic. With the extremely positive feedback we have received from Sport Manitoba regarding our RTR plan, we would like to express our deepest thanks to everyone who came together to help create the plan and our Executive Director Lainie Wintrup who spearheaded the creation of our plan.

Ringette Manitoba is a valued member of the ringette community in Canada. As a subsidiary of Ringette Canada, our community is guided by the values of respect, integrity, fairness, excellence, and teamwork and prioritizes the health and well-being of all our members.

For more information, please visit [www.ringette-manitoba.ca/return-to-ringette](http://www.ringette-manitoba.ca/return-to-ringette)

Questions can be directed to Alex Menard at [publicity@ringettemanitoba.ca](mailto:publicity@ringettemanitoba.ca)

### > HOCKEY PHASE 2 APPROVAL, FROM PG. 19

and programming, registration and sanctioning for Hockey Manitoba.

Part of our commitment includes an ongoing and regular review of our RTP protocols based on the latest recommended COVID-19 health precautions, which will help to enhance the positive hockey experience under

the province's health directives.

The Return to Hockey Plan has three phases

Phase 1 – On-ice skill development (non-contact), online meetings and clinics, non-sanctioned activities

Phase 2 (approved Aug. 12 and will begin with sanctioned activity start-

ing on Sept. 1) – on-ice skill development (non-contact), drills, team tactics, online or in-person clinic, try-outs

Phase 3 (subject to approval from the Province of Manitoba) – regular season competition (contact), game play (contact), practices (contact), travel

Hockey Manitoba would like to reit-

erate for its members that all hockey camps, skills sessions, recreational leagues, and tournaments that are currently operating in the province are not sanctioned by Hockey Manitoba. The reopening of arenas in Manitoba began as of June 1 as facilities were able to open along with Phase 2 of the Manitoba Restoring Safe Services plan.

# Classifieds

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**FARM MACHINERY**

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

**Remember Your Loved Ones with an Announcement in the**  
The Carman-Dufferin **STANDARD**  
Call 467-5836

**NOTICES**

Urgent Press Release &/Media Advisories. We are assisting organizations, businesses, and the public in getting their messaging out about important news, changing operations, cancellations, etc. Though we cannot guarantee publication, The Manitoba Community Newspapers Association (MCNA) will get the information into the right hands for ONLY \$35 + GST/HST. Call MCNA 204-947-1691 for more information, or email classified@mcna.com for details. www.mcna.com.

**HEALTH**

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

The Carman-Dufferin Standard Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication  
**Please Call 204-467-5836**



**Experienced full-time heavy-duty mechanic** needed in Brandon MB.

Diagnostic and engine repair experience required.

Benefits and pension plans offered.

Wages based on experience.

Call Jason: 204-571-1531

Email Resume: jlaboissiere@luckystarservice.ca

Online Application: www.luckystarservice.ca



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## CARMAN ACTIVE LIVING CENTRE

### PROGRAMS ARE STARTING THIS FALL

Programs include: Floor Shuffle, Fitness, Carpet Bowling, Pool, Table Tennis, Pickleball, Movie Night, Cookin' & Secret Pals

### THIS YEAR MEMBERSHIP/REGISTRATION DAYS WILL BE HELD FOR 3 DAYS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH FROM 11AM-3PM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH FROM 11AM-3PM

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH FROM 11AM-3PM

DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC REGISTRATION PACKAGES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR OUTDOOR PICK UP DURING THOSE TIMES.

THE AGM WILL BE HELD SEPT 25TH @ NOON.

SIGN UP IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED. PLEASE CALL 204-745-2356 OR E-MAIL CARMANALC@GMAIL.COM IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

## SHOP LOCAL SUPPORT OUR LOCAL BUSINESSES



### TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

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



### GRAIN MERCHANDISING ASSISTANT

Linear Grain Inc is looking for a motivated individual to join our team as a Merchandising Assistant at our Carman location. The Merchandising Assistant's primary responsibilities would be to assist the merchandisers with accurately and efficiently entering into and executing commodity contracts, including logistics, tickets and settlements.

**Requirements:**

- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to provide outstanding customer service
- Strong analytical skills
- Problem solving skills
- Ability to effectively manage multiple assignments
- Computer skills: experience with Microsoft office products
- Ability to work independently and in a team environment

This is a permanent full-time position Monday to Friday 8:00am – 5:00pm. Grain industry experience would be an asset but is not required. Top wages and benefit package will be offered to the right candidate.

The position will be open until a suitable candidate has been found. Please fax or e-mail resume to:

Laura Znak, Controller  
LINEAR GRAIN INC.  
Fax: (204) -745-6573  
Email: lznak@lineargrain.com

Carman-Dufferin Planning District  
Box 160, 12 2nd Avenue SW  
Carman MB R0G 0J0  
Town of Carman – 204-745-2443  
RM of Dufferin – 204-745-2301

### UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

**CARMAN-DUFFERIN PLANNING DISTRICT ZONING BY-LAW NO.15/2020 being an AMENDMENT to the CARMAN-DUFFERIN PLANNING DISTRICT ZONING BY-LAW NO. 04/2014, as amended.**

**HEARING LOCATION:** Memorial Hall 12 2nd Ave SW – Council Chambers

**DATE & TIME:** September 23rd, 2020 8:00 AM

**GENERAL INTENT:**

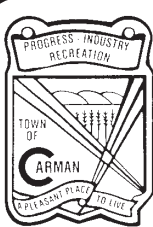
1)That in the Carman-Dufferin Planning District By-Law No. 04/2014, 4.2 Agricultural Zones, 4.2.1 Agricultural Tables, Table 4.2-1 be amended by deleting the words shown as being struck out:

AGRICULTURAL ZONES USE	ZONE	
	AR	AG
a) Community halls, libraries, museums, churches and similar uses (expansion and/or renovation to existing only) (under 10 acres and is a size and shape that makes farming impractical)	C	C

**AREA AFFECTED:** All of the Carman-Dufferin Planning District (Town of Carman & RM of Dufferin)

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Kim MacLellan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Carman-Dufferin Planning District  
Carman – 204-745-2443  
Dufferin – 204-745-2301

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday through Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.



### TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

### TRANSFER STATION HOURS

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

**Tuesday and Thursday CLOSED**

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

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*The Carman-Dufferin*  
**STANDARD**



## WAREHOUSE OPERATOR CARMAN

Cargill provides food, agriculture, financial and industrial products and services to the world. Together with farmers, customers, governments and communities, we help people thrive by applying our insights and over 150 years of experience. We have 160,000 employees in 70 countries who are committed to feeding the world in a responsible way, reducing environmental impact and improving the communities where we live and work.

The Warehouse Operator responsibilities include loading trucks, unloading railcars, operating loaders, and performing routine cleaning and maintenance. This is a part-time hourly position with a minimum of 3 days per week.

### Qualifications include:

- Minimum of 18 years of age and legally entitled to work for Cargill in Canada
- Ability to perform physical job duties including bending/stooping, climbing ladders, shoveling and pounding with hammer
- Ability to lift a minimum of 50 pounds and operate machinery
- Ability to work under special work conditions, such as extreme heat or cold and in elevated areas
- Ability to read/write English
- High School diploma or equivalent and basic computer skills
- Ability to work overtime, weekends, different shifts, and holidays
- Must have a valid Driver's License

To apply online go to [Cargill.ca/Careers/Experienced Hires](http://Cargill.ca/Careers/Experienced Hires) and enter "Carman" in the Location field.

Cargill is an equal opportunity employer and committed to providing accommodation to our job applicants with disabilities.

### McSherry Auction Service Ltd

ONLINE TIMED OUT AUCTION  
ACREAGE/MECHANIC  
AUCTION BILL SMEDTS

Bidding Closes Tues  
Sept 15th @ 8 PM

St Andrews, MB  
Hwy #67 #1131 (Fort Garry Rd)  
Contact # (204) 461-4377

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\* JD 520 Snowblower \*  
Roto Tiller \* 10 Ton 5 HP  
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Hydraulic Press \* Snap On  
Tool Cabinet \* Metal Brake  
\* Husqvarna 445 Chainsaw  
\* Professional Tools- Snap  
On\* Specialty -Power, Air,  
& Hand Tools \* Vintage Ga-  
rage Signs \* Along w More  
Acreage Items \* Building  
Supply \* Livestock Kits \*  
Yard Items\*

Stuart McSherry, Stonewall, MB  
(204) 467-1858 or (204) 886-7027  
[www.mcsherryauction.com](http://www.mcsherryauction.com)

Unreserved, Selling at auction  
Sept. 12, 2020, 10 am, at  
this location 5.78 acres legal  
NE of 1-3-4 W, RM Stanley roll  
#185600.00 Title #2966612



Civic address  
18084 Hwy 14 with smaller 1,  
shop building plus older dwelling.  
This is approx. 2.25 miles  
east of Winkler 14 and 32 Jct.  
re:Klippenstein James and Sylvia  
{south auto sales}

See [www.billklassen](http://www.billklassen) for more info.



Ph: (204) 325-4433  
Cell: (204) 325-6230  
Fax: (204) 325-4484

Online cattle equipment  
auction for Cornie Thiessen,  
Stephenfield, MB  
Closing Friday, Sept 11th  
at 6:30 pm.



This is approx. 11 miles west of  
Carman on PR 245 2 north on 338  
and 1/2 east on mile 36 N. Viewing  
at the farm by appointment, call  
Cornie at 204-745-0176. John  
Deere 3970 Forage Harvester w/3  
row header and pickup Head Jiffy  
Dump wagon, NDE tube grinder,  
etc. fence post, Corral panels,  
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### Estate of Tom (Buster) Smith of Steinbach

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Featuring Vintage Cars & Car Parts \*  
30's Merc Coupe \* 40's Buick Coupe \*  
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Bike \* 70's Mini Speed Boat \* Along w  
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[prairiemaidco@gmail.com](mailto:prairiemaidco@gmail.com)

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[www.aubinnurseries.ca](http://www.aubinnurseries.ca)  
204-745-6703

**Ray Doerksen Farm  
Hardware and tool auction  
in Sommerfeld, MB.**

Timed online only auction Sept 4,  
6 pm. Sept. 5 sat 9-5 will be  
payment and pickup,  
all items need to be paid  
this day. Inspection of property tools  
hardware etc will be Saturday,  
Aug 29, 9 till 2 pm. Friday Sept 4,  
9 to 5 bidding. Closes at 6 pm. To  
register for this online bidding [www.  
billklassen.com](http://www.billklassen.com). Click on register to  
bid online and follow instructions.

See [www.billklassen](http://www.billklassen) for more info.

**Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.**  
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# Announcements Classifieds



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**BIRTHDAY**



Never stop smiling Andy!  
From the staff at vcs.  
Happy 65th!  
We love you grandpa!  
Happy birthday!

**OBITUARY**



**Ingeborg Ziegler (nee Mueller)  
1932 – 2020**

On Monday, August 17, 2020 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Ingeborg Ziegler, 87 of Winkler, MB formerly of Miami passed away. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughter, Susanne; son, Eric (Suzy); granddaughter, Claudia; grandson, Andrew (Cathina); one brother, one sister and their families. She was predeceased by her husband, Julius in 2005; son, Roland and son-in-law, Rainer.

Mom was born in Germany in 1932, married Julius in 1956 and in 1967, the family moved to Canada; first to Quebec then to BC before settling in Manitoba. Mom was happiest working in her garden and sharing produce with family and friends. She was also an accomplished seamstress and worked a few years for Gemini Fabrics in Morden. Two years ago, her mobility decreased so she

moved to the Buhler Active Living Centre in Winkler.

Cremation has taken place and ash interment will be held at later date at the Miami Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ingeborg's memory to the Miami Area Foundation.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden  
In care of arrangements  
wiebefuneralhomes.com



**ANNIVERSARY**



These two wonderful parents, grandparents and great-grandparents:  
Ron and Isabel Stanger were Married on August 27, 1955  
Your family loves you both so much!  
Happy 65th Anniversary!

**Remember Your Loved Ones with an Announcement in the**  
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**STANDARD**  
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Your memory will live forever Engraved within our hearts



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