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Four year old Lennyn, left, and her best friend Siddalee danced along with LuLu and the TomCat on Saturday at the Carman Fairgrounds. LuLu and the TomCat perform an energetic and highly interactive stage show, composed of sing-alongs, storytelling, puppetry and audience participation.



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Colvin awarded the highest French Order of Military and Civilian Merit

By Dennis Young

During a Manitoba Northwestern Ontario Legion convention in 2018, the guest speaker announced that the Government of France had granted permission for all members of the Canadian Armed Forces who participated in that liberation to be eligible for the highest French Order of Military and Civilian Merit. Carman Colvin's resume was submitted and accepted on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18 Carman.

Carm enlisted in the Army Signal Corps in 1942 then was shipped to England to continue training for D Day shortly after his wedding day. On June 6th 1944 he went across the English Channel with thousands of others for an invasion that proved to be one of the pivotal events of the Second World War. Carm wasn't part of the first wave of troops to storm the beach on that day in June but 2 days later, having to stay together on small boats in the Channel, he was on a 2nd wave. Once ashore Carm's focus was setting up telecommunications on the front lines for the Signal Corps.

Many days later they were fighting inland from the beaches to the Canadian's next objective the city of Caen. This proved to be a long and costly

fight against the Germans. After that battle he never really knew exactly where he was and just recalls being told to head east and follow orders. East most likely meant Falaise where the forces, now expanded to form the 1st Canadian Army, were to capture that village. In doing so they would help close a circle that would cut off a large segment of German's fighting force.

Carm may not have known where he was at all times but he knew where home was and tried to keep in contact with his wife Vera by mail.

"I'd write her a letter and she'd get them about six months later and they would be censored so no information about our location would be leaked to the enemy." They did not censor Vera's letter however, informing her husband he had baby girl Elaine.

He served the rest of the War in the liberation of Belgium, Luxemburg and Holland. While burying his Captain in a farmer's field he found out the War had ended. He had been killed just the day before. Just 16 of the 72 men Carm landed with in France made it home. Over 5,000 Canadian soldiers died yet Carman's Carm Colvin came home. So for his sacrifices made during the month of June in 1944 by the



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Carman's Carm Colvin was awarded the highest French Order of Military and Civilian Merit by the Honorary Consul Emeritus (retired) of France Bruno Burnichon on Aug. 28. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18 hosted a formal afternoon for Carm.

order of the President of the Republic of France, Carm Colvin was awarded the rank of Knight of the French National Order. This Legion of Honour

award was established in 1802 by Napoleon and retained by all latter French regimes. Carman Branch #18

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First phase of Boyne Lodge officially opens in Carman

By Becca Myskiw

Government officials stood in front of the new Boyne Lodge Friday to announce the completion of Phase One.

The new Boyne Lodge has two phases. The first one is the build of the brand-new building, and the second phase is the renovation of the current one to add 26 beds and modernize it.

Newly appointed Health and Seniors Care Minister Audrey Gordon kicked off the press conference, acknowledging the need for more personal care home (PCH) spaces in the area. With her was MLA for Midland Blaine Pedersen, deputy premier Kelvin Goertzen, Southern Health-Santé Sud CEO Jane Curtis, and Carman mayor Brent Owen.

"Our government is committed to increasing personal care home beds in Manitoba for our seniors," said Gordon. "And today we get to add a significant number."

The new Boyne Lodge is the first of its kind in Manitoba. It's a small house model of care. The first phase of the new Boyne Lodge features clusters of single resident rooms with washrooms and showers that form a local neighbourhood of nine to 10 resident rooms. Each neighbourhood includes kitchen, dining and activity spaces, as well as private lounge areas, storage, utility and resident-use laundry. There are two floors in the new facility with four pods of ten rooms on each level. The overall facility includes large, multi-purpose gathering spaces, offices, staff areas, maintenance and housekeeping service areas and exterior patios, walkways and parking.

"As evidenced in our 2016 review as well as our 2019 Community Health Assessment, long-term care needs are significant in the Carman area, with many families in the area seeking housing options for their loved ones," said Curtis.

The minister noted today marks the opening of the first of two phases for the new personal care home. The new, 79-bed Boyne Lodge is located next to the original 70-bed personal care home built in 1967 and Boyne Towers. Owned and operated by Southern Health-Santé Sud, Boyne Towers



Health and Seniors Care Minister Audrey Gordon.

is a seniors' apartment complex (elderly persons' housing), juxtaposed to the current PCH. The new facility accommodates residents with general dementia or other special needs. For the second phase, the current building will be renovated to add 26 beds and modern resident support space. The provincial government is providing \$21.9 million of the \$39.1 million total project costs.

"Boyne Care Holdings (2016) Inc. is pleased to see the opening of this care home which is the largest capital project our region has had," said Brent Owen, chairperson of Boyne Care Holdings (2016) Inc. and mayor, Town of Carman. "The collaboration with all our partners in the surrounding communities is appreciated and we thank everyone who has contributed to making this personal care home a reality. We are excited for the residents to move into their new home and enjoy this wonderful facility."

The Boyne Lodge project is also his-



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Government officials were on hand for the grand opening of the new Boyne Lodge on Friday.

torical in the way the rural municipalities of Dufferin, Thompson, Grey, and Roland, Carman, and the provincial government partnered to complete it. The total cost of the two-phase project is \$39.1 million. The province provided \$21.9 million in capital funding, Boyne Care Holdings provided \$17.2 million, and private donors contrib-

uted over \$1 million total.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world," said Brent Owen, repeating the Margaret Mead quote said in 2019 at the start of the project. "Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

It is still unclear when Phase Two will be started and finished.

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Barrel racing finals bring crowds to Carman

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Fairgrounds was bustling this past weekend.

The Denim & Dust Barrel Racing Series finals were on Saturday, and musical acts surrounded the event from all sides. DoubleTalk opened for The Incredible Hip on Friday evening. LuLu and the TomCat kicked off Saturday's events, followed by barrel racing, while Clark Copland opened for Quinton Blair with a fireworks display to end the day.

The Carman Kinettes and Kinsmen had their food stand open, and Gotta Have That Lemonade sold lemonade and mini donuts for the crowds.

President of the Dufferin Agricultural Society Deena Boklaschuk said with the massive response to the barrel racing this year, they were looking to make the finals bigger, and she's happy they did.

"It was the perfect opportunity to have something for the community after a long almost two years," she said.

In the peewee division of barrel racing finals, Jaymee Krahn finished first with 17.702, Ari Selman second 20.03, and Cheyenne Kornelson third with a time of 20.144.

Mickey Satler finished first in the youth division with 17.461, Rylee Olafson second with 17.808, and Rachel Dowd third with 18.132.



Tori Colosimo rounds a barrel to finish second on Foxy with a time of 16.831 seconds.



Jill Goff makes a tight turn on Woody. Her time was 19.036.



Rayna Munroe finished the course on Zip in 19.212 seconds.



Rachel Dowd and Hickey race down the home stretch. Dowd placed third in the youth division.

In the open division, Whitney Hogue placed first with 16.579, Tori Colosimo second with 16.831, and Laney Harder third with 17.242.

Carlene Reimer, the Denim & Dust Barrel Racing organizer, said she plans to make next year even bigger.



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Carlene Reimer knocked a barrel over and was disqualified.



Teri Wieler was disqualified for knocking a barrel over.

New Portage hospital announcement exciting for locals

By Becca Myskiw

Last week, the provincial government announced they're funding a new hospital in Portage la Prairie and locals are thrilled to have more care closer to home.

On Aug. 23, premier Brian Pallister and newly appointed health and seniors care minister Audrey Gordon, Portage Hospital Foundation board chair Dale Lyle, the hospital's chief of medical staff Dr. Ed Tan, and Southern Health-Santé Sud CEO Jane Curtis, announced the news.

"Since our government took office in 2016, we have been steadfast in our commitment to provide better care to Manitobans," said Pallister.

So, over the next five years, the Manitoba government is investing \$812 million in healthcare facilities across the province. The new hospital in Por-

tage la Prairie is just one of 38 projects that money will go to, and it will cost an estimated \$283 million.

The two-storey building will be at least double the size of the current one. It will include 90 acute care in-patient beds minimum and increase surgery capacity so people don't have to travel further for procedures. In addition, the expanded emergency department will include: Assessment and treatment rooms; A trauma room; A stretcher bay; An ambulance bay with more programs that include lab and rehabilitation.

"The new Portage District General Hospital will be bigger and better, providing the community and the region with a modern facility and access to many services that previously may have required multiple trips to Winnipeg or Brandon," said Lyle.

Pallister said Southern Health-Santé Sud has been a stagnant region for almost a century, but now it's the fastest-growing in Manitoba.

"When you need healthcare, you don't need an extra trip," he said.

Trudy Krause from Elm Creek agrees. She gets most of her medical care in Portage la Prairie right now but has had to travel to Boundary Trails Hospital, 45 minutes from her, or some in Winnipeg, an hour away, for specific procedures.

She said along with saving time and money for her, the new hospital will be good for Portage la Prairie.

"It'll also boost Portage," she said. "If you have a bigger hospital, you need more staff, you have more people moving into the area, you have more business. I just think it'll be a positive thing for Portage."

Correction

Dufferin Feed Mill update

Staff

Thanks to former employee, Matt Gray, we are able to update and correct the Dufferin Feed Mill Flashback history in last week's Carman Dufferin Standard. Here is Gray's details to complete the history where we left off in 2007:

"From 2007-2012 Agricore had actually merged with a different company and operated as Viterra. In 2012 Viterra had sold the facility and it operated as Hi-Pro Feeds. The mill operated as Hi-Pro Feeds through the summer of 2018 when it was then shut down. The mill then sold to Sea Hawk in the fall of 2018 and was renovated to what it is today."

Let it be known that my Flashback facts are always up for corrections folks! We appreciate the feedback.

Province expands vaccination card eligibility

By Ashleigh Viveiros

People living in Manitoba who do not have a provincial health card are now finally able to get an immunization card if they are fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

Dr. Joss Reimer, medical lead of the province's vaccine implementation task force, made the announcement Monday in a virtual press conference.

"We've been working on this process for quite some time," she said, noting the past few months have been challenging for people like international students or armed forces members to prove their vaccination status without an immunization card.

Cards can be requested as long as you've received two doses of Pfizer, Moderna, or AstraZeneca or a single dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, with the final dose more than 14 days ago. If any of those shots were given outside of Manitoba, proof must

be submitted to public health and the data must be recorded in the system.

Individuals can call 1-844-MAN-VACC (1-844-626-8222) to speak with an agent about getting digital or physical versions of the card.

Dr. Reimer was uncertain how many people this move will affect, but one for sure is Altona's Callum Morrison, an international student at the University of Manitoba.

The Scottish transplant has been asking the government to make this change ever since the vaccination cards first started being issued in June.

"I am grateful that the Manitoba government has made the necessary changes, however the vaccination card should have been offered to all Manitobans from the launch of the vaccine card system nearly three months ago," he said on Monday. "It has often been difficult for many who did not qualify

for the card to prove their status without access to this well recognized and official proof of vaccination."

213 new cases over weekend

Also on Monday, public health officials announced 213 new cases of COVID-19 in Manitoba since the previous Thursday.

The daily case totals ranged from a low of 31 on the Friday to a high of 102 Saturday.

The five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was at three per cent provincially and 1.6 per cent in Winnipeg.

Manitoba's active case count was at 503, with 65 people hospitalized due to COVID-19, including 18 in intensive care.

The province has seen 56,989 recoveries and 1,189 deaths from the virus.

In our health region, Southern Health-Santé Sud, there were nine new cases on Monday, eight in people

not fully vaccinated.

The Pembina Valley's cases were concentrated in the Winkler-Stanley area, with the RM reporting 11 active cases and the city eight.

Meanwhile, the Altona area had six cases, Morden had four, and Macdonald was reporting one.

Vaccination rates in Winkler-Stanley remain the lowest in the province, with Winkler at 39 per cent of eligible residents having received a dose and Stanley at 22.5 per cent. Provincially, 82 per cent of Manitobans have received a dose of vaccine and nearly 77 per cent are fully vaccinated with two doses.

> CARM COLVIN, FROM PG. 2

hosted a formal afternoon for Carm Saturday, Aug. 28 with Honorary Consul Emeritus (retired) of France Bruno Burnichon in attendance.

"This distinction illustrates the profound gratitude that France would like to express to you, Mr. Carman Colvin, in recognition of your determination, courage and professional contribution in the liberation of France. The people of France have never and will never forget the act of bravery shown by the Canadian Forces. I can only

think of one single word to say to you, Mr. Colvin...Merci, you are to France a true hero"

"Therefore In the name of the president of France, Mr. Emmanuel Macron, and by virtue of the authority conveyed to me, I declare you, Sir Carman Colvin, Knight of the Legion of Honour"

Carm's son Fred read his Dad's words of response, "Even though it was 75 years ago, I remember it well and it is truly an honour to accept

this distinction from the Republic of France. Many gave their lives in the war and are buried in France so I will proudly wear it in memory of all my comrades".

Carm has been well recognized, and deservedly so. He has been awarded a Life Membership, the Meritorious Service (for carrying out meritorious acts bringing benefit and honour to others) and Palm Leaf (the highest award achieved by a Legion member) Awards. As well this day President Mike Downs handed him his bar of recognition for being an active member in Branch #18 for 75 years either

as President, on committees or just entertaining a crowd with his music. Well Done Carm Colvin Bien Fait!!

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Pallister steps down on Wednesday

Staff

Brian Pallister announced over the weekend that he would be stepping down as Manitoba's premier effective this Wednesday.

In a statement sent to media early Sunday morning, Pallister said he was resigning to "ensure the election of my successor can continue to take place free of any perception of any influence from the Office of the Premier."

Since he first announced his intention to leave his role as the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of

Manitoba, Tory MLAs Heather Stefanson and Shannon Martin and former member of parliament Shelly Glover have announced they will run for job.

"The greatest honour of my life has been serving as Manitoba's 22nd premier," Pallister said, noting he's proud of the direction his government took Manitoba in since coming into power in 2016.

"We introduced the first balanced budget in 11 years, while creating the largest ongoing per person investment in health care, education and family services of any province," he

said. "We did this while lowering the tax burden on every working person and family, more than any other province, to keep making life affordable for Manitobans."

Pallister noted he feels the province is poised to recover well from the pandemic in the months ahead.

"I am incredibly optimistic about our future as a province and that is why I say to you: the only thing better than today in Manitoba, is tomorrow in Manitoba."

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

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leader from 1921, 1946 and 1971). Due to the Leader taking holidays in August there has not been any memories for two weeks.

September 1, 1921

North End Groceries---Millar Bros.
1 lb. tin of pink salmon reg. 20 cents
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South End Grocery ---D.R. Kerr
Sockeye salmon—15 cents a tin;
Corn flakes—2 pkgs for 25 cents;

Combination overalls--\$3.25; Men's Work Pants--\$2.00

August 29, 1946

Carman Frosted Foods Butcher Shop is now in operation. Come in and buy your weekend supply of Fresh Meats, Fish, and Poultry. Lockers still available.

Safeway—Sirloin Steak, T-Bone Steak or Roasts—40 cents a lb.

Grade A Chicken—40 cents a lb.

B.C. Peaches--\$2.39 a case; Pears—20 lbs. for \$2.29

Carrots—5 cents/lb. local tomatoes 15 cents/lb.

September 2, 1971

Fred Louth of Rocky Rapids, Alta., a former resident of the Stephenfield district, marked his 96th birthday August 14. Mr. Louth marked the occasion enjoying a steak barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams of Drayton Valley, with some 13 relatives present to wish him well.

Mr. Louth lived in the Stephenfield and Roseisle districts from 1867 to 1963. He attributes his longevity to hard work, drinking good pure water and living in a healthy environment.

Born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1875, he came to Canada in 1887 settling in the Stephenfield district. He presently resides with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Louth of Rocky Rapids, Alta.

Mr. Louth enjoys good health and walks a mile a day. He makes a trip back to the Stephenfield district each year and says a trip back to Manitoba is like going home but most of his old neighbours have all passed away.

Lightning bolt strikes garage

Lightning struck a tree and garage at the Tom McCormick residence in Carman Wednesday noon. The lightning ignited the garage, with the blaze being quelled by the Carman - Dufferin Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Six robins that had been fed by the McCormick's during the summer that nested in the tree were victims of the lightning. They were found lying dead at the bottom of the tree.

Elizabeth York marks 99th year

Miss Elizabeth York marked her 99th birthday quietly at Carman Memorial Hospital Tuesday, August 31.

Miss York, who has spent most of her 99 years in the Carman area, has been a patient in the Carman Memorial Hospital for the past two years.

Born at Meaford, Ont., she taught in schools at Carman, Albert, Garnett, Pomeroy and McDermott school in the Carman area prior to her retirement from the teaching profession. She had asked that there be no special celebration to mark her 99th birthday, and she spent a quiet day in hospital, visited by her many friends and relatives from the district.

She received cards and flowers on the occasion of her birthday and looks forward to marking her hundredth birthday

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Campfires permitted in all Manitoba provincial parks

Staff

Recent rains have allowed the Manitoba Wildfire Service to remove the last of the fire and travel restrictions that had been in place in Area 4. This is the large area north of the Wanipigow River, east of Lake Winnipeg to the Ontario border, including Atikaki Provincial Park, and north to Poplar River. Manitobans are reminded there are still some areas where the risk of wildfire may still exist even after the rain, therefore caution is required. These restrictions will be lifted at 8 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Outdoor Burning

Provincial burning permits will once again be available through the local or regional Manitoba Conservation and Climate offices. The issue of any burning permit remains at the discretion of the issuing officer and may require a site examination, further conditions or both, prior to issue. A reminder that campfires are permitted only in approved pits.



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Provincial park campfires are now permitted in approved pits.

Restrictions in Provincial Parks

All provincial park trails are open and campfires permitted in approved pits only. Restriction information for

provincial parks is available at www.manitobaparks.com.

Fireworks and Sky Lanterns

Fireworks and sky lanterns are ro-

hibited in provincial parks at all times.

A Provincial Fireworks Authorization is required to use any fireworks or sky lanterns within Fire and Travel Restriction Areas. The Province's Fire and Travel Restrictions map will be updated to reflect these updated restrictions. Confirm area restrictions before heading outdoors at www.gov.mb.ca/sd/fire/Restrictions/index.html.

Many municipalities have implemented burning restrictions. Check with local municipal offices for more information or view the interactive Current Municipal Burning Restrictions at www.manitoba.ca/wildfire/burn_conditions.html. The province will not issue burning permits within or areas bordering any municipality where municipal burning restrictions are already in place. For further information on Manitoba Wildfire Service, situation updates, restrictions and other important wildfire links go to www.gov.mb.ca/wildfire.

Where are they now? Catching up with Sheldon Smith

By Dennis Young

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

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

We were both raised here from 1948 and 1949 (Kathy) to 1971.

Q. Did you attend school here?

Both of us attended both elementary and Carman Collegiate.

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

Kathy had a job as a nurse's aide in Grade 12 and I worked on the family farm doing chores such as feeding the animals etc.

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

I belonged to the 4-H clubs of poultry and tractors. I also liked the sports days at school for track and field. Playing drums for The Saints rock band were great times.

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

My parents Ina and Reg had a mixed farming operation north of Carman where they raised chickens and hogs. Later on my Mom started teaching. My brother Phil lives in Kelowna and my sister Karen lives in Winnipeg. Kathy is the daughter of Berkley Newman who owned and operated Newman Insurance Agency which still

bears his name.

Q. What got you to leave Carman and where?

I stayed and worked in the area after school but I always wanted to move to B.C. So when I received my electrical T Q we grabbed at the opportunity there. Until then we owned a farm in Roland.

Q. Did you meet your spouse there or where?

We met during high school.

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

Kathy and I have two great kids born in Morden. Our son Chris is a manager in the Telecom business and our daughter Corrie owns and operates an eco-friendly store. They, along with our grandchildren and us, reside on Vancouver Island.

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

I started out in the grain elevator field then worked in Winnipeg at different jobs after school. I also worked for Ron James in the trades, got an apprenticeship with Wieler Electric then went farming in Roland. After receiving my TQ I moved to the coast and worked at an open pit coal mine for about two years. On Vancouver Island, I obtained a position in the Pulp and Paper Industry and remained there until retirement.

Q. What do you do now? Retired?

I have worked on maintenance shut downs at paper mills all over B.C. in-

cluding Mackenzie, Kamloops and Port Mellon. I have also worked at some resorts and have met some people from around Carman while on shift. Presently I am working part time in the medical support field. We reside and are retired since 2009 in the Parksville area.

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

Building furniture, gardening and kayaking and Kathy helps our daughter with her store.

Q. Have you travelled for leisure and where?

We have traveled to the U.S. but everything we need is on Vancouver Island: golfing, skiing, sailing and fishing.

Q. What do you listen to for music?

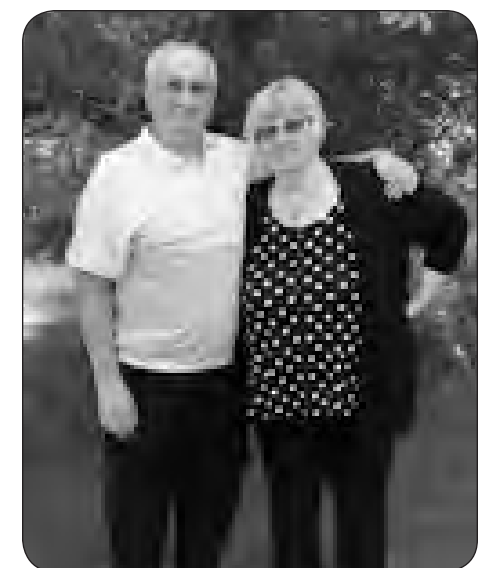
We listen to all kinds of music and I still drum and play the piano.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

We returned in 2000 for the Homecoming reunion. That was great!

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

I am glad that music lessons were made available. Being able to learn to play the accordion, piano, drums and tuba in the Carman Band was fulfilling. As part of The Saints rock band I got to



Sheldon and Karen Smith

play at lots of local dances and even on TV! I really liked the Carman fair and summer days were really great!

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Tipi demonstration in Ryall Park

By Becca Myskiw

Carman residents watched a tipi go up on Saturday morning, thanks to Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) and Tipi Joe.

Joe Lanceley (Tipi Joe) teaches people all over the province about Indigenous culture and, specifically, tipis. On Saturday, he brought his teachings to Ryall Park.

Tipis, he said, always face east on the prairies for a few reasons. First, strong windstorms come from the northwest, so they can withstand the snow by facing east while still getting out the front door without letting the elements in.

They also face east because the tipi represents the female body, and by stepping out the front door to the sunrise, it's like being born again.

Tipis were created to serve as a primary home for approximately 10,000 people. They're easily put up, taken down, and moved. The Indigenous Peoples began planting forests in specific areas so taking the 25-foot poles everywhere with them wouldn't be necessary, and their resources would be where they need them.

In the tipi, three poles are set up first. The first pole faces east, the second north and the third south. The poles represent three main family elements — father, mother and child — the structure becomes stronger as you add each pole, just as a family becomes stronger as you add each element.

"Each time we add a pole, it's like we're adding another person to our family or another family to our community," said Lanceley.

Once the three poles are set up, the other poles start to get added. As they do, a rope is wrapped around the top to secure them, representing binding people together. When setting them up, Lanceley walks clockwise, following the sun.

"We're all very similar, but the poles don't end where the rope comes together," he said. "They point off in their different directions at different lengths, like we all have our own paths, even though as a species we have the same path."

These poles, unlike the first three, are adjustable. He'll adjust them once the whole tipi is set up, cover and all, to fix the shape.

When finished, each side of the tipi (north and south) will have six poles, and the whole structure will have 13. That number represents the 13 lunar cycles, so the tipi also teaches about the solar system, planets, and time measurement.

When the cover is done up in the front, nine lacing pins for the nine months of gestation and 24 pegs go into the ground. The cover used to be made of 18 buffalo hides pieced together.

A smoke hole with moveable flaps is at the top of the tipi for when a fire is burning inside. There is also an interior wall for airflow, privacy, and insulation.

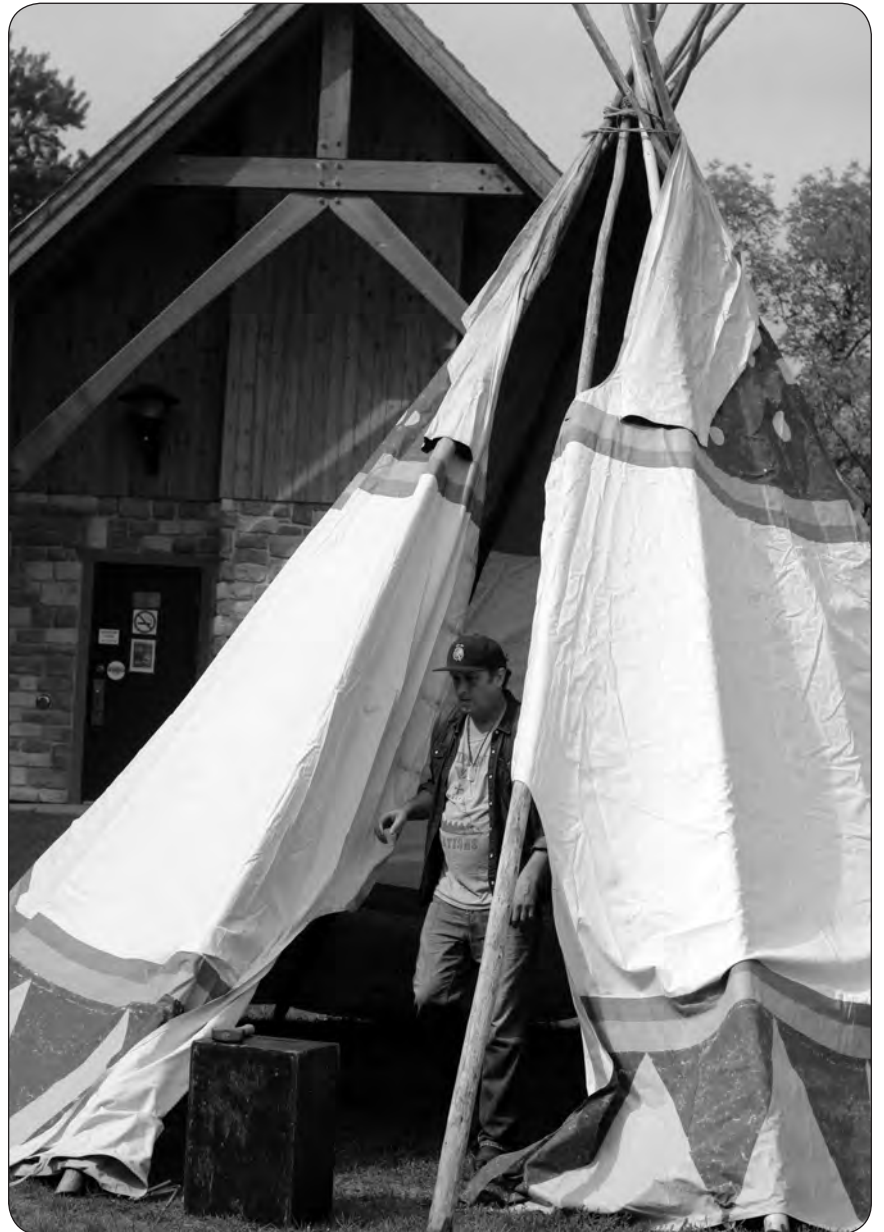
After Lanceley set up the 18-foot tipi, he gave everyone there a chance to try soapstone carving, something that didn't exist here until the 1940s when locals traded it for goods they needed from visitors.



Linda Revel carved a fish in soapstone.



Revel was shocked by how soft the soapstone was.



The finished tipi.

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Joe Lanceley goes by Tipi Joe at his teachings.



The start of the tipi building process.



Lanceley pulling the cover onto the tipi.



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Museum summer student says goodbye after five years

By Becca Myskiw

After five years of greeting the visitors at the Dufferin Historical Museum, Gabrielle MacLellan is saying goodbye.

MacLellan started at the museum when she was going into her senior year at Carman Collegiate five years ago. On her first day on the job, she moved desks into the school basement and almost passed out because of the heat.

Every year since then, she's taken up her post as a summer student from May to the end of August, doing everything and anything that needed to be done. She showed visitors around the museum, answered their questions, did administrative work, catalogued, and cleaned.

"If something needs to be done I do it," she said.

Now, university is starting back up and a lot of her classes will be in-person again so she's moving to Winnipeg to avoid the commute. She's saying she's leaving the museum job for good, she said, because this move is likely permanent.

MacLellan is in the integrated education program at the University of Winnipeg (U of W). That means that first she's getting her Bachelor of Arts and then she'll get her Bachelor of Education. So she'll get her arts degree after the end of the next school year. MacLellan also has to do a practicum every year in this program — her last one was at Carman Elementary.

She's hoping to be an elementary school teacher teaching English as an additional language or teaching special needs children. She'll graduate in 2024.

Though she's excited to be moving onto the next stage in her life and getting back to school, she said



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Karen Maxwell presents Gabrielle MacLellan with a going away gift.

she's sad to be leaving her job at the museum.

"I've worked with an amazing group of people," she said. "If I need something, like, 'Can you come in this week?' they're here in five minutes. It's bittersweet to go."

To say goodbye, the museum team held a little going away party for MacLellan, complete with lemon water, coffee, cookies, a beautiful purple cake, and a gift with a house plant in it for her new home Winnipeg.

Now, the museum will be looking for a new summer student next year. MacLellan highly recommends the job to anyone looking for a fun job with a great team.



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Gabrielle MacLellan is leaving her job at the Dufferin Historical Museum after five years.

Local musician pays homage to soul superstars with her music

By Becca Myskiw

On Saturday, Aug. 21, Golden Prairie Arts Council (GPAC) hosted several musicians on the Ryall Park stage.

One of the artists to perform was Jayme Giesbrecht, who had the Soul Revue Band play with her.

Giesbrecht has been singing since she was 11 years old. She started performing in church and travelling with the choir across southern Manitoba to share their songs. Soon enough, she was serenading crowds at fundraisers, festivals, weddings, and funerals. Today, she sings at all kinds of events, mostly continuing on with gospel music, jazz, soul, and classical.

When possible, she incorporates all four genres into one set.

"I find I can chameleon myself into what is needed," she said.

Giesbrecht has got a few bands together, each specializing in one of the four genres she sings. The Soul Revue Band plays soul music; another plays gospel, one jazz, and the other classical. She most often plays with pianist

Jonathan Alexiuk.

Giesbrecht sings these genres because of her rooted background in gospel music. As a result, she sings many Aretha Franklin, Etta James, Tina Turner, and Ray Charles music.

"I learned so much about their lives and the importance of soul music and black culture and how we as other cultures can keep that alive," she said. "For me, soul music is a branch off of gospel music, and all it's about is that feeling of freedom. Being raised in southern Manitoba, I may not have had to overcome the obstacles of these artists. When you hear Aretha or soul singers wail out those notes, you know it's when they're completely free in the music."

On Saturday, she sang a lot of that soul music with the Soul Revue Band for a 45-minute long set. Giesbrecht said she wasn't sure if people would show up, but many did, and the crowd was amazing and receptive.

"There was just this air of gratefulness from the performers and the au-



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Jayme Giesbrecht, right, performed at Ryall Park on Aug. 21 with the Soul Revue Band.

dience," she said.

Last week, she performed solo at Bella's Castle in Morden. She doesn't know where she'll be playing next yet, but said she takes life one gig at

a time.

To learn more about Giesbrecht or to follow her journey, go to jaymegiesbrecht.com.

Annual Pritchard Memorial Tournament raises \$60K for CancerCare Manitoba

By Becca Myskiw

The 24th annual Pritchard Memorial Golf Tournament raised over \$60,000 for cancer research and resources this year.

The tournament started in the fall of 1998. Mike Pritchard died of cancer on June 3 of that year. He had been going to school in Fairview, Alberta for turf grass management with the hopes of becoming a superintendent of a golf course.

The same year Mike passed away, two others from his school did as well, all three men passed within months of each other. That first year, and the following nine years, the school they attended hosted a golf tournament in their honour to raise funds for a scholarship. The golf tournament was held in different provinces each year, coming to Roland on occasion.



Mike Pritchard

After the 10 years, it became difficult for the school to keep planning the event, so the people of Roland took it over and hosted it until 2013 when it became too much for them. That's when Darren Pritchard and his brother Al brought the annual tournament

to the Carman Golf Course.

"We figured we can't let [the tournament] go," said Darren Pritchard. "So,

we took it to a larger course with 18

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Darren Pritchard and his parents presented a cheque valued at \$30,000 to CancerCare Manitoba in memory of their brother and son Mike.

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Pumpkin patch tour showcases the best and biggest

By Becca Myskiw

On Saturday, people from near and far came out to the Carman area to look at the pumpkin patches growing.

The annual Roland pumpkin patch tour has been happening every year for the past 15 years, showcasing the community's largest pumpkin sites. However, art Cameron of the Roland Pumpkin Fair said some growers didn't have good luck this year with the weather and drought, so just three patches were on the itinerary.

New growers and experienced growers came to look at Jason Terwin's, Cameron's, and Henry and Marge Banman's patches on the weekend.

"It's just a gathering mostly for pumpkin growers or people interested in that hobby," said Cameron. "New growers can learn from the more experienced ones."

Cameron's been growing pumpkins since 1997 when he moved back to Roland from Winnipeg. He said he thought it would be easy to get into pumpkin growing, but it turned out to be the opposite.

"A lot of people think it's like other seeds...you plant it, look at it, water it a bit, and it'll grow," he said. "But to get a giant pumpkin there's a bit of technique."

Growing a pumpkin needs good genetics, rich soil, wind protection, and tender love and care. Cameron said they have a long growing season — he plants the seeds in his house at the end of April, takes them to his greenhouse in the second week of May, and puts them outside by the beginning of June. They finish growing by the fall.

"There's always something to think about," he said.

Once they get growing, though, there's more to compete with. They need warm weather to advance in size, they need constant pruning, and Cameron has to bury the vines. Wildlife also come in and eat the vines.



Art Cameron was in charge of the tour.

In his first year, his largest pumpkin was 200 lbs, and every year since then, he's been shooting for bigger and better. Cameron's record is a 1,167 lb pumpkin. He had one over 1,300 lbs but it had rotten spots on it, so it was ineligible. The world record, he said, is over 2,600 lbs.

So far this year, he thinks his pumpkins are around 400 lbs. He started with four and three did well from the start. The fourth one started to go backward after 10 days. One of the three remaining had the main vine eaten by a deer, which means it won't grow any further. Three days later, another pumpkin had the main vine eaten by a deer too.

Cameron's remaining pumpkin is doing well, he said, and he hopes it continues to do so.



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Jason Terwin had one of the biggest pumpkins on the tour.

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holes to get more golfers out."

And it worked. This year on Aug. 7, they had 243 golfers hit the green, teeing off from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each participant paid an entry fee of \$125 and with that, they got a \$25 tax receipt from South Central Cancer Resource, one of the organizations the tournament raises funds for.

The other organization is CancerCare Manitoba. Pritchard said they used to give some funds to other organizations like the Carman Area Foundation (CAF), but after his brother Al got cancer for the second time, they realized too many people close to them have fought the illness, so they started putting 100 per cent of the profit towards cancer resources.

Since taking over the tournament in 2013, Darren and Al Pritchard have raised over \$325,000 at the Pritchard Memorial Golf Tournament, \$60,000 of which came from this year's event.

Along with the golfer registration fee, they had an online silent auction where people from anywhere could enter, a virtual 50/50 that received over \$8,400 total, and raffle prizes strictly for the golfers.

Next year is the 25th annual Pritchard Memorial Golf Tournament. Darren Pritchard said their goal is to raise \$100,000 at the event and one of the ways they're planning to do that is by getting sports teams to sell raffle tickets.

The tickets are \$20 each with \$15 being donated to South Central Cancer Resource and CancerCare Manitoba. The remainder \$5 will support minor sports in Manitoba. There are 5,000 tickets to sell before next year's tournament rolls around.

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Mike Pritchard's family presented a cheque to South Central Cancer Resource for \$30,093.81. The funds were raised at the 2021 annual Pritchard Memorial Golf tournament.

Province tightens restrictions on unvaccinated ahead of expected fourth wave

By Lorne Stelmach

Masks became mandatory in public spaces across the province again this past weekend as part of measures that also included COVID-19 immunization requirements for people to attend a wide range of business, facilities, and events.

Provincial officials announcing the changes last Friday defended the measures as being necessary now with the threat of a fourth wave of the virus and particularly the dangers posed by the virus variants.

"The emergence of the delta variant has changed things significantly. Now public health officials tell us the pandemic is one of the unimmunized," said Manitoba Health and Seniors Care Minister Audrey Gordon. "We are introducing these measures to help protect people across the province and to ensure the health care system is not overwhelmed by a fourth wave of COVID-19."

"Currently there are more than 406,000 Manitobans who are not yet vaccinated. Of these, nearly 230,000 are children under the age of 12, and they are not eligible to be immunized. We need to do everything we can to protect them from COVID-19 especially as they return to school," said Gordon.

The measures came as Manitoba released new COVID-19 case numbers that showed unvaccinated individuals are accounting for a significant proportion of all new cases.

Of the 31 new cases identified Friday, 26 were in individuals who were unvaccinated. In the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region, 13 of the 14 cases identified were in individuals who were unvaccinated.

"These orders are here to try to reduce the transmission of the virus as well as reduce the future need for further lockdowns," said Dr. Brent Rousin, chief provincial public health officer. "We want to do whatever we can to avoid further lockdowns and ensuring that only fully vaccinated people take part in some of these higher risk activities is one such method of doing that."

"We can see that the great majority of our new cases are unvaccinated. These numbers are even higher if we look at ICU admissions. We see very few people who are immunized requiring ICU admission," he continued.

"We have to protect others in the community and the health care system from delta. We can see in the jurisdictions around us the rapid climb in cases which is equating into increase in demands on the health care system."

The new public health order re-

quiring mask use in all indoor public spaces across the province came into effect last Saturday, and the province also developed new requirements for people to be fully immunized to participate in certain events and activities.

Included on the list as of Sept. 3 are indoor and outdoor ticketed sporting events and concerts, indoor theatre, dance, symphony events, restaurants (both indoors and patio dining), nightclubs and other licensed premises, casinos, bingo halls and VLT lounges, movie theatres, fitness centres, gyms and indoor sporting and recreational facilities and organized indoor group recreational classes and activities, and indoor recreational businesses.

Children 11 and under who are not

eligible to be immunized will be able to attend events and activities with a fully immunized adult.

These new public health orders complement the mandatory vaccination mandate requiring all designated provincial public service workers who have ongoing contact with vulnerable populations, especially children, to be fully immunized.

These individuals will need to receive their first dose by Sept. 7 and their second dose by Oct. 17 to be fully immunized by Oct. 31.

Designated employees who are not fully immunized or cannot provide proof of vaccination will need to undergo regular COVID-19 testing up to three times a week for full-time employees and provide proof of a nega-

tive test result before they can resume working.

The province is encouraging businesses to follow their lead when it comes to requiring vaccination of their staff.

"I encourage private businesses and organizations to consider mandating COVID-19 vaccine for their employees to protect their customers and staff and to reduce a chance of an outbreak at their workplace," said Rousin.

"I'm urging the more than 177,000 Manitobans who have not yet been immunized to make an appointment," he continued. "We need as many Manitobans vaccinated as soon as possible in order to reduce the impact of this coming fourth wave."

"The delta variant is changing the game"

By Ashleigh Viveiros

News of Manitoba's renewed COVID-19 restrictions came hours before the province finally released its fourth-wave modelling, which shows the potential for the more contagious delta variant of the virus to have a significant impact on Manitoba's health-care system.

"The delta variant is changing the game," said Dr. Jazz Atwal, deputy chief public health officer.

"In an extreme scenario, the model shows that COVID-19 can overwhelm the acute care system within two months after a fourth wave begins," he said. "Without higher levels of immunizations, and without stricter public health measures, significant levels of ICU occupancy could be expected this fall."

In the extreme scenario, projections are for 80 ICU beds to be filled with COVID-19 patients within a month of the fourth wave starting.

For comparison, during the week of Jan. 5, 2020 (before COVID-19), there were an average of 63 ICU beds occupied by patients for regular use, including flu, trauma and surgery. COVID-19 bed use will be on top of regular use.

"While additional beds can be added through cancelled surgeries and other service adjustments, this has negative effects on individuals seeking care," the report notes.

Of concern as well is how the increased needs of COVID-19 patients will overlap with the start of the influenza season, further straining the health-care system.

Currently, about a third of Manitobans are not vaccinated against CO-

VID-19, either by choice or because they are not eligible (there has not yet been a vaccine approved for children under 12).

While vaccination doesn't provide 100 per cent protection against catching COVID-19, health officials stress that it does significantly lower the risk of severe outcomes, including hospitalization.

Of the 27 new COVID-19 cases an-

nounced last week Monday, Atwal noted 21 were unvaccinated.

"We aren't seeing people who are doubly vaxxed in hospital or in an ICU bed," he said. "What we're seeing is unvaccinated individuals coming into hospital. The best bet to prevent ... overwhelming our acute-care system is to get vaccinated and to practise the fundamentals."

Gas station flashback 1960



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Pat Biggar, pictured, opened the first B/A (British American) gas station along #3 in 1960. By 1972 Jan Van Den Brul took over and renamed it Jan's Gulf along with The Pop Shoppe. Next Bob and Barb McDonald pulled wrenches and pumped Gulf, PetroCan and Tempo before closing up in 1996. The building was knocked down in 1998 for the present day strip mall.

Watson's my name... buildings and books



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Edmund Watson was an architect and carpenter who designed and built the first block of brick buildings on Main St. in Carman.

By Dennis Young

I mentioned these two men, Johnston Watson and Edmund Watson, in my Post Office story but they too have a story to tell.

Edmund was an Architect and Carpenter who moved here in 1888 and started building. He designed and built the first block of brick buildings on Main Street starting with the Gardiner (now PKF Law) for his brother's Post Office, then the *Leader* (now Dr. Hewitt) for J.W. Jameson who ran the *Dufferin Leader* and finally the Toombs Block (now parking lot) north of that. He continued on building adding

the Sons of England/Rex Café (now Home Hardware) and many schools in the area including Pomeroy, Rosebank, Forest and Stephenfield. He also was the architect on St Andrew's Presbyterian Church in 1899 on Walnut Ave (now Bell Aura).

Johnston meanwhile was better known or recognized as a former Teacher, Principal and Postmaster eventually opening up Watson's Book Store on Main Street (now Knockabouts) in 1910. He operated it into his 90s alongside his son Karl. The store closed in 1960.

Keeping time...Post office/library clock

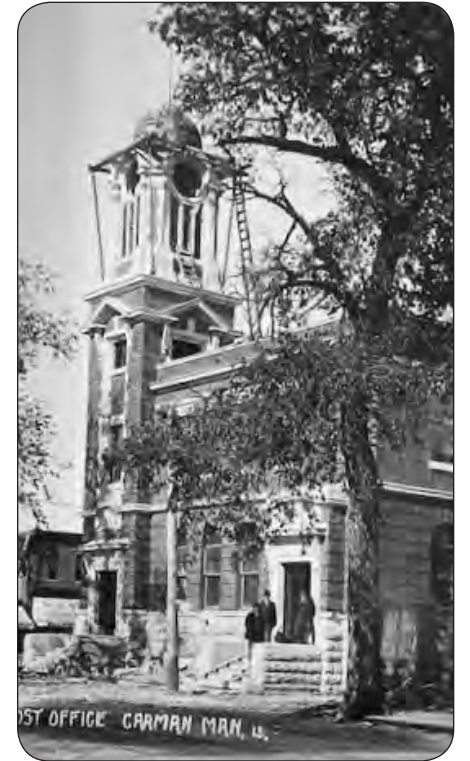
By Dennis Young

This is a follow up to my Post Office story from August 25th:

The clock and bell in the former Post Office tower came from England with the journey side-tracked by World War I. The ship on which they originally had been shipped to Carman was torpedoed but luckily they were not loaded as planned. Finally it arrived at Halifax harbour on a ship, but the overseas conflict was deemed more important so the ship made a hasty return to England with war goods. Carman's contents still stowed in the hold.

After three trips when the prized shipment finally arrived in Carman in 1915, the bell was too heavy to be raised to the tower. This time the war influence surfaced again but in a more positive way. Fifty members of the 222nd Battalion stationed nearby, were called to hoist it into place with block and tackle.

For many years the clock was manually wound twice a week with Frank Grabowski doing this for 18 of them. In 2018 he installed motors to eliminate the winding but other than that the clock is still 100 per cent original in regards to the mechanical opera-



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Carman's clock and bell and tower travelled across the ocean during the First World War

tion. Stanley Reitsma now does the maintenance a few times a year.

Chambers of Commerce extend staycations to end the summer

By Sydney Lockhart

The Manitoba Chambers of Commerce has extended their Tourism Rebate Incentive Program (TRIP) until Sept. 12 to give Manitobans an opportunity for last minute outings and adventures before school starts.

"You know the feedback that we've got is for a lot of them (hotels) this really saved their summer, I mean what it did is it filled hotels over pretty much a two-week time frame which is something they haven't had for, you know virtually the last 18 months," said president of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce Chuck Davidson.

The TRIP program offers \$100 dollar rebate on hotel stays, \$150 on some hotel stay packages, and 50 per cent off star attractions in Manitoba. The only requirements for the program are that a receipt is submitted before the program is over.

"We didn't just want this to be a Winnipeg only package. This was something that, you know, we saw people

taking advantage of hotels in places like Churchill even," said Davidson.

The program was extended because the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce had funds left over that was to be allocated to the program which allowed them to extend it. Over 1000 Manitobans took advantage of the program in the initial weeks.

"What we're also trying to do is to let Manitobans know that it's, you know these are safe places to go and so they've got an increased comfort level and we start to rebuild that consumer confidence as well," he said.

With the tourism industry struggling during the pandemic the program was created to help the hotels and star attractions out while giving Manitobans a safe way to take vacation this year.

"We want to give you a bit of a break, and we want to help you out and at the same time we're going to help local businesses as well," said Davidson.

The Best Western Plus Morden is

seeing about a 35 per cent increase right now due to the incentive.

"They've been using it a lot, our phone since we announced it on our Instagram and Facebook page have been lit up at both locations all day," said Jon Enns General Manager of the hotel.

He said they have had lots of locals stay at the hotel, but many people from Winnipeg have traveled south to stay with them for a few days as well.

"It's good to see that people have the chance to take the advantage of it, like families that maybe couldn't afford it, so you can come and get a room for like 30 bucks in theory, because people are getting reimbursed within an hour to one day," he said, "I would say it's definitely helped."

Places such as the Carman Motor Inn, The Oxbow Inn, and the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre in Morden are on the eligibility list for rebates. For the full list of eligible hotels and attractions go to Tripmb.ca.

The Manitoba Chambers of Commerce is also urging Manitobans to take part in their buy local campaign called Buy Brag Tag, where they are asking people to post about their local purchases using the hashtag #buylocalmb and tagging friends to do the same.

"So, the whole concept behind our buy local campaign is what we're really trying to do, rebuild that consumer confidence and what we want Manitobans to do. They've done a great job throughout this campaign of supporting local," said Davidson.

He said posting about local purchases can help businesses who have struggled through the pandemic get more customers and help support communities.

"We're really looking to encourage Manitobans to take advantage of these, we want to give Manitobans a bit of a break and we want to help some local businesses as well," he said.

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Cardinals lose sudden-death playoff game

By Jack Pethybridge

The Carman Cardinals lost their sudden-death playoff game 9-1 to the Mud Hens in Morden to end the 2021 season. Although the Cardinals did not want to end this way, they did have a good shortened season. After starting the

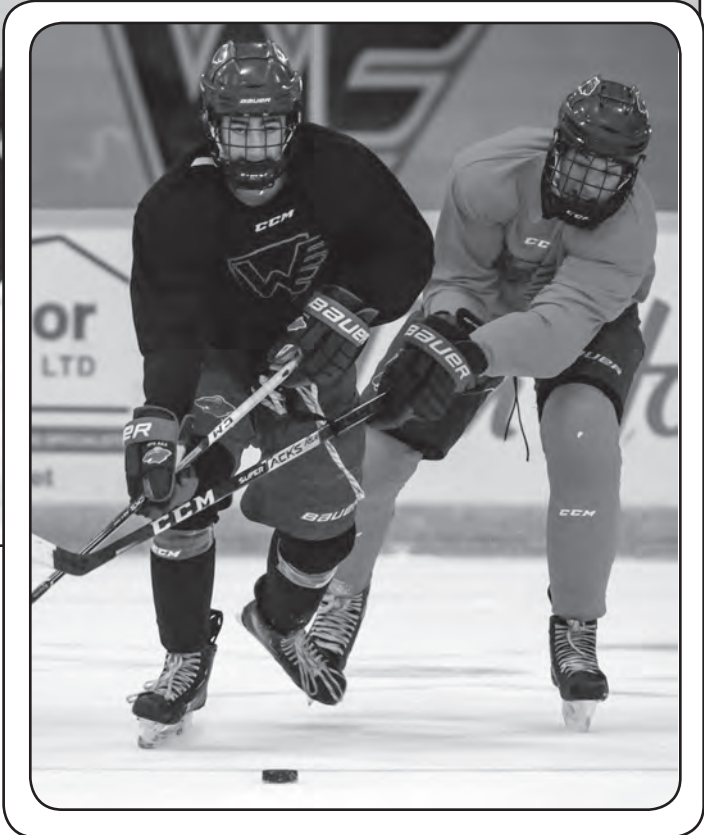
season with three straight losses, the team rebounded winning four and tying one of their last seven games. Carman and the Border Baseball League are looking forward to returning to a full season of play next year. The Cardinals had most players returning this year plus added several

new players to the roster. The Cardinals are looking forward to having a strong and even more competitive team next season. The Cards would like to thank the commitment of our players, our fans, supporters as well as our many sponsors. Thank you to Cliff Holliston, the

team announcer and a special thanks to Teresa Dunn who looked after our 50/50 table. We cannot succeed without all of you. Have a great fall and winter and we will see you at the ballpark in the spring.



Back on the ice



STANDARD PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT
The Winkler Flyers hosted 48 players at its main camp over the weekend, split into three teams bearing the names of former Flyers greats Steve Harder, Wade Sambrook, and Ed Belfour. Winkler's MJHL pre-season gets underway with games against the Pistons in Steinbach Friday and Winkler Saturday and continues with home-and-away games against Selkirk and Virden next week. Winkler opens the regular season by hosting Portage Sept. 18. Above: Winkler's own Malachi Klassen prepares to make a save on a penalty shot in Sunday's intersquad game.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Chopped Chicken Taco Salad

1 avocado, chopped into bite-sized pieces
1 cup black beans, drained and rinsed
1 cup corn
1 pint grape or cherry tomatoes, chopped
1 cup shredded cheese (Monterey Jack or Mexican)
tortilla strips or crushed tortilla chips, for topping

To make dressing: In small bowl, stir yogurt, buttermilk, lime juice, cilantro and taco seasoning until combined. Taste and adjust lime juice and cilantro as needed. If dressing is too thick, add buttermilk 1 teaspoon at a time until desired consistency is reached. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

To make salad: Season chicken on both sides with taco seasoning. Heat large skillet over medium-high heat and add olive oil. Add chicken to pan and cook on both sides until outside is golden brown and chicken is cooked through. Remove to cutting board and slice into strips.

On large platter, heap chopped lettuce. Sprinkle chicken over top. Add avocado, beans, corn, tomatoes and shredded cheese. Drizzle dressing on top and sprinkle with tortilla strips or crushed tortilla chips.

Recipe courtesy of Megan Gundy of "What Megan's Making" on behalf of Milk Means More

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 4

Dressing:

1 cup plain Greek yogurt

1/3 cup buttermilk, plus additional (optional)

1 tablespoon fresh-squeezed lime juice, plus additional (optional)

3 tablespoons chopped cilantro

2 tablespoons taco seasoning

Salad:

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts

2 tablespoons taco seasoning

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 head leaf lettuce, chopped



Sustainable Frittata

2 cups shredded cheese, any variety
3 cups assorted cooked vegetables and pre-cooked meats

fresh herbs, for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 450 F.

Preheat cast-iron pan or oven-safe skillet over medium heat.

In large bowl, mix eggs, milk and salt then add shredded cheese.

Add cooked vegetables and meats to pan to reheat. Once vegetables have softened, add egg mixture to pan and scramble. Let sit over medium heat 1 minute.

Carefully transfer to oven and bake 10-15 minutes. Frittata is done when eggs have set. Remove from oven and top with fresh herbs.

Recipe courtesy of Jenn Fillenworth of "Jenny With the Good Eats" on behalf of Milk Means More

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 8

12 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup whole milk, half and half or heavy cream

1/2 teaspoon salt



Cheesy Quinoa Bites

Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease 12 muffin cups. Cook quinoa according to package directions; let cool slightly.

Stir together quinoa, 1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese, eggs, broccoli, bell pepper and salt. Spoon mixture into prepared muffin cups. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top.

Bake 18-20 minutes, or until golden brown and set. Let cool slightly in pan on rack; invert onto rack and let cool completely or serve warm.

Substitution: Use finely chopped sun-dried tomatoes, black olives or pickled jalapeno peppers for orange bell pepper, if desired.

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

Servings: 12

1 bag Success Tri-Color Quinoa

2 cups aged cheddar cheese, shredded and divided

2 eggs

3/4 cup broccoli florets, cooked and finely chopped

1/3 cup orange bell pepper, finely diced

3/4 teaspoon salt

Fall Fitness Fun!

Submitted by Julie Germaine

Hands up if fall is your favourite season too! Fall foliage is breath-taking, the weather is ideal, and typically so many fun activities to look forward to are kicking off.

It can take some adjusting to get yourself outside for exercise as the weather turns, but if you have the right attitude and wardrobe, you can stay warm and continue doing many of the summer activities you enjoyed, such as walking or bike riding.

Protecting your extremities is the first step in keeping warm and extending the outdoor season. If I go for a bike ride early in the morning in September, I wear gloves and throw on a specially made toque that fits thinly under my helmet to keep me comfortable. Dressing in layers also helps, so you can zip down or strip off as your core temperature rises from exercise. Aim to stay dry, not just warm, by opting for synthetic fibers instead of cotton, such as polyester, nylon, and polypropylene designed to dry quickly.

Now is the time to sign your kiddies up for classes – there is a chance the registration is more limited due to COVID-19 class size restrictions, but there are so many options to choose from (swimming, team sports, dance class). If your child's first choice is taken, see this as an opportunity to try something new and out of their comfort zone. After this odd year and a half, kids benefit from being pushed to socialize and connect with others in their community in as



Health and Wellness Fitness expert Julie Germaine

many ways as possible.

Finally, remember Twister and Musical Chairs? Why not try to incorporate family-friendly activities into game night. You may also want to consider investing in video games that include movement like Wii Sports, to encourage your gang to enjoy motion-controlled virtual fun!

I am passionate about helping men and women achieve their fitness goals! Please visit my website for information on my virtual personal training and nutrition programs, including my 30 Day VIP Fat Loss Challenge and one-on-one coaching! www.juliegermaine.com

Coach Julie Germaine is a fit mom, a 2x Pro Fitness Champion, Certified Nutrition Expert & Fat Loss Guru. She has helped thousands of men and women improve their health since 2005.



Pine Nut Strawberry Rice Bars

and sliced
1/2 cup unsalted pine nuts, chopped

Prepare rice according to package directions. Coat 9-by-13-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 F.

In bowl or electric mixer on medium speed, beat butter, sugar and strawberry jam until thoroughly combined. Add eggs and lemon extract; continue beating until well mixed.

In separate bowl, sift flour, baking powder, turmeric and baking soda.

Add rice to flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Combine rice mixture with egg mixture. Gently fold in strawberries and nuts.

Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes.

Remove bars from oven and cool in pan. Once cool, transfer to cutting board and cut into 36 bars. Store in refrigerator.

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Yield: 36 bars

1 bag Success White Rice or Brown Rice nonstick cooking spray

3 tablespoons butter, softened

1/3 cup sugar

1/4 cup strawberry jam

2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon lemon extract

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

2 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons ground turmeric

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 1/2 cups fresh strawberries, hulled

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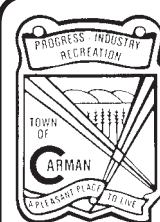


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