

# The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD

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## Fall fun

STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG  
Erika, 6, and Brooklyn, 9, Nussey had fun playing in the leaves in their front yard Sunday. The girls were busy raking the leaves before they decided to play in them.

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# A perch above the rest



**STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG**  
A flock of pigeons had a bird's eye view from the Library last week.

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Emergency After Hours: 204-745-8266



# PVPCC launching new support group Oct. 22

Women who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, or infant loss invited to come together to lean on one another

### Voice staff

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre is launching a new support group to provide a safe space for women who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, and infant loss.

Steps in HOPE (Healing Our Pregnancy Experiences) begins its first five-week session on Thursday, Oct. 22.

"We know that losing a child can be one of the most difficult experiences anyone can go through, and providing a caring space for women to share, knowing they aren't alone is so important," said PVPCC executive director Linda Marek. "Sometimes the pain is so deep but women are told they should be over it by now. Or they feel misunderstood when they do take that brave step to be vulnerable about their experiences."

The group's sessions will focus on sharing one's experiences with other women, learning to cope, cycles of grief, self-care, honouring one's difficult journey, and creating a keepsake.

"We have always offered one-on-one support to women experiencing

any type of loss, and one client indicated that having a group to connect with would also be helpful to them in their grief journey," Marek said. "So, with the grant from the Morden Area Foundation, we are able to create a support group program."

October is a fitting month in which to launch this program, as it is Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month.

Marek noted that Oct. 15 specifically is recognized as a day to remember women and families who have experienced such a loss.

"We acknowledge the pain and struggle that people have lived through in losing a little one," she said. "It's good to raise awareness about the issue of loss as well as the support that women may need to cope with it because it impacts so many families."

Due to pandemic restrictions on public gatherings, advance registration is required to take part in the support group. Participation is free.

To register, head online to [pvpcc.com](http://pvpcc.com), email [stepsinhope@gmail.com](mailto:stepsinhope@gmail.com)

# We need your help



The Carman Dufferin Historical Museum have been going through photos given to them by the Dufferin/Valley Leader and are looking for the community's help in identifying the people in some of the photos. This five generation photo was possibly taken in 1960. If you have any names or information please email: [denjohn.young@gmail.com](mailto:denjohn.young@gmail.com)

**STANDARD PHOTO  
SUBMITTED**



# Burger Week hits the grills at six restaurants in Carman

By Becca Myskiw

This week is Carman's very first burger week — seven days of mouth-watering, hand-crafted, one of a kind burgers from six local restaurants.

The Carman & Community Chamber of Commerce are putting on the week. Jodi Winkler said they asked every restaurant in town if they wanted to participate and the six participating are the ones who chose to.

She said the idea came from Winnipeg's Le Burger Week — something she loves.

"We really want to do something to keep it local and help our businesses," she said. "Hopefully this is the first of many burger weeks."

Big Willy's burger is called the Smoked Sampson. It's a smoked bacon cheeseburger loaded with lettuce, pickles, ketchup, mustard, and a secret sauce.

Chicken Chef is also participating. Their burger is called the Chef Stack — a seasoned crispy chicken breast with Thai chili slaw, cheddar cheese, smoked paprika mayo, bacon, lettuce, tomato, and red onion.

Another burger — the Crazy Lady's BLSOT — comes from Crazy Lady's Cafeteria. This burger is topped with bacon, lettuce, schnitzel, onion, tomato and it's served on a homemade poppy seed breadstick with a special sauce.

Then there's the McGee's Monstrosity Burger. A seasoned homemade burger patty loaded with cheddar cheese, bacon, battered pickle chips, spicy onion straws, lettuce, tomato, and zesty sauce all on a cheese bun.

Residents can get a taste of the tropics with Retro's Drive Inn Wild Hawaiian burger. This one has a burger patty topped with sweet chili Thai sauce, jalapeno jack cheese, gouda cheese, applewood smoked ham, grilled pineapple, and teriyaki sauce served on a brioche bun.

The last of the six participating restaurants is Syl's Drive Inn and their Loaded Burger. This concoction has two burger patties topped with mayo, lettuce, tomato, mustard, ketchup, relish, cheese, fried onions and bacon.

Carman Burger Week started Monday and goes through till Sunday. Voting



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Six restaurants are serving up speciality burgers for Carman's Burger Week that runs from Sept. 28 to Oct. 4.

ing opened at noon on Monday and closes at midnight on Sunday.

The chamber is also offering residents a chance to win "burger bucks" for the week. They're the same as chamber bucks but are only valid during burger week for burger week. To win them, follow the chamber's social media.

Winkler said burger week is a good way for people to enjoy the local restaurants and get out before winter while socially distancing.

The winner of burger week will be announced next week. Winkler said there's not "prize" but the winning restaurant will get bragging rights.

## CWC – SHE offering two online courses for emotional wellbeing

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Wellness Connections — Supporting Emotional Health is offering a Zoom course for caretakers this October on children's emotional health.

The group sent out a news release on Sept. 23 that outlined the plan for this course. It said COVID-19 has created challenges for bringing programming to the Carman community, but the committee has been working to find ways to overcome them.

"Supporting the emotional wellness of our children is key to raising a generation of resilient adults who can effectively cope with the challenges of life," said the news release. "Emotion is now known to be at the core of development and critical for maturation."

So, in a course called "Children's Emotions: Their Pivotal Role in Behaviour and Development", Terry Warburton will be teaching parents

and guardians how to respond to their children "in a way that preserves their relationship."

Warburton has worked as a therapist and parent consultant in Southern Manitoba for over 20 years. He said he's excited to be facilitating the course and adding to people's insight to make them more confident with their children.

"Knowing how to respond to the big and confusing emotions of children can be so challenging and exhausting," he said. "Often we as adults get triggered by our kids and have a hard time seeing what is underneath the emotional expression."

This course will run on Thursday evenings from Oct. 7 to Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. It is free but those wanting to participate are asked to register by Sunday, Oct. 4. To do so, email cwc.emotionalwellness@gmail.com or call (204) 745-5571.

Carman Wellness Connections —

Supporting Emotional Health is also partnering with Anxiety Disorders of Manitoba to offer an online six-week course for residents.

The aim of this course is to help people cope with their anxiety. It's designed by Nicole Carter, the director at Valley Centre for Counseling in Ontario. It will be facilitated by Tami Giesbrecht, who has over 23 years of experience helping people with anxiety.

She said living the "new normal" affects everyone in one way or another. This course is to help people understand what

they're feeling and cope with it.

This course runs on Tuesday evenings from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Those wanting to register are asked to do so by Oct. 7 by emailing central@adam.mb.ca or calling (204) 304-0271.



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# The Backdoor hosts another successful Girls Clothing Extravaganza



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Backdoor Girls Clothing Extravaganza had a little something for everyone. This year approximately 40 girls took part.

By Becca Myskiw

The Backdoor hosted their annual Girls Clothing Extravaganza a couple weeks ago and the event was very successful.

Kristina Wilton and Stevie Jeske are female program directors with the Youth for Christ group. Wilton said

they were very pleased with the turnout of not only girls participating but also volunteers.

"We're very blessed," she said.

The Girls Clothing Extravaganza started in 2011. Basically, the group turns the drop-in centre into a shopping centre for girls in town. This year,

they used the building adjacent to the centre and Wilton said they were able to social distance easily in there.

The building was lined with clothing racks filled with sizes XS to 3X. Tables sat with piles of clothes folded on top them and shoes, jewelry, hair products, and hand lotions were also available to the shoppers.

Though it's called a shopping event, the girls who show up don't have to pay for anything — it's all free. The event happens every year around the time when students go back to school.

Jeske said that's because it's a time of year when children need clothing more and it's a way to bless them as they go back to school.

"Basically part of our mandate here is sharing the love of Jesus to every student here that walks through our doors," said Jeske. "The clothing event is a tangible way to do that. It shares God's love in a tangible way by meeting a need these girls have right now."

Around 40 girls showed up on Sept. 16 to take over two hours to shop for a new wardrobe. Wilton said each of them left with a garbage bag full of finds. There were also around 10 volunteers at the event.

Jeske said the clothing at the extravaganza is all donated by community members and businesses. If they're

running low on certain clothing sizes, Nine Lives Fashions usually helps them out by donating a few more pieces.

There's also usually extra clothing after the event. Wilton said extra clothing has previously gone to Union Gospel Missions, Siloam Mission, and another drop-in in Morden that runs a similar event. They haven't yet decided where the extra pieces from this year's event will go.

## Our mistake

A Sept. 17 headline regarding the Canadian Foodgrains Bank's upcoming Singin' in the Grain concert incorrectly referred to the online show as being "livestreamed."

The virtual show will be available to be watched starting on Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at [foodgrainsbank.ca/singing](http://foodgrainsbank.ca/singing).

The program will feature music from the Quonset Brothers Kristel Peters and Corey Peters, and Steve Bell. Jim Cornelius, outgoing CFGB executive director, will also offer a short update on the organization's work around the world.

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## Cold water is deadlier than you think

Submitted by Lifesaving Society

Cold water kills. Lifesaving Society Manitoba has launched a billboard campaign drawing attention to how quickly cold water can have fatal consequences to someone who unexpectedly finds himself or herself in the water.

Lifesaving Society Manitoba and its' partners want to encourage boaters to be prepared this fall when taking advantage of all that fall boating has to offer.

"Fall boating is beautiful time of year to enjoy the changing of the season," said RCMP Inland Water Transport Coordinator, S/Sgt. Bob Chabot. "It's even more important to ensure your boat is in good working condition and very important to have all your safety equipment aboard. Pack extra clothing and survival gear. Create a float plan and let someone responsible know where you are going and when to expect you back."

The Weather – Check the forecast. The mix of warm and cold air can result in a strong wind and waves making it treacherous for small boats. Fog can also be an issue. While daytime temperatures can still be warm, dressing for the water temperature can slow the onset of hypothermia if the unexpected happens and a boater finds himself in the water. Wearing an approved life-jacket or PFD is essential to staying afloat.

Communication – In the fall, there are fewer boats on the water to offer assistance. Boaters should leave a float plan with someone on shore

who can take action if they are overdue. Have a marine radio or cellphone available to call for help. Make sure the cellphone is stored in a watertight case.

Being Prepared - Carry some small tools and parts to fix minor problems to prevent being stranded. Boaters need to ensure their boat and engine are mechanically sound. The use of a fuel additive prevents water in the fuel line from freezing. If the boat has portable fuel tanks, it is a good idea to have a spare on board.

The Water – Boaters should be wary of reduced water levels after a long, hot and dry summer. They should also watch for debris and chunks of ice that could penetrate a boat's hull at high speed.

"Warm weather allows us to extend cottage and boating season well into the fall, sometimes even up to Halloween," states Dr. Christopher Love, Water Smart Coordinator for Lifesaving Society Manitoba. "It is important to realize, however, that we are seeing increasing variability of fall weather, with cooler nights resulting in cold water in lakes, rivers and streams across Canada, despite the warmer days." "Cold shock is a very real concern for anyone falling into the water, and you can drown in seconds unless you have prepared ahead by wearing appropriate clothing and an approved lifejacket or personal flotation device."



# Winkler pastor releases pair of children's books

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Kevin Drudge has always considered himself a storyteller.

"When I was a kid and I was home sick from school, my mom and I would just spontaneously tell each other stories, make up characters and tell a story to pass the time," he recalls.

He later shared that tradition with his own children, coming up with countless bedtime stories about a little boy named Johnny who went on all sorts of adventures.

"For years I would tell my daughters Johnny stories," Drudge says, "and they just adored them ... a Johnny story at bedtime could go on for 15 or 20 minutes because the kids didn't want them to end."

Today Drudge, a pastor at Covenant Mennonite Church in Winkler, has found a new audience for his tales, and a new main character.

"A few years ago I was preparing for a worship service here at church. We usually have a children's feature of some kind and so I thought, well, I'll write a story. So I wound up writing a story about a boy named Michael who was actually a lot like Johnny.

"The Michael story was also about an adventurous little boy, but it concluded with a surprising twist that invited the kids to think about a biblical

lesson. That's where it began."

One story soon turned into dozens, two of which were recently published as a pair of children's books entitled *Michael's Ice Cream Surprise* and *Imagine, Michael!*

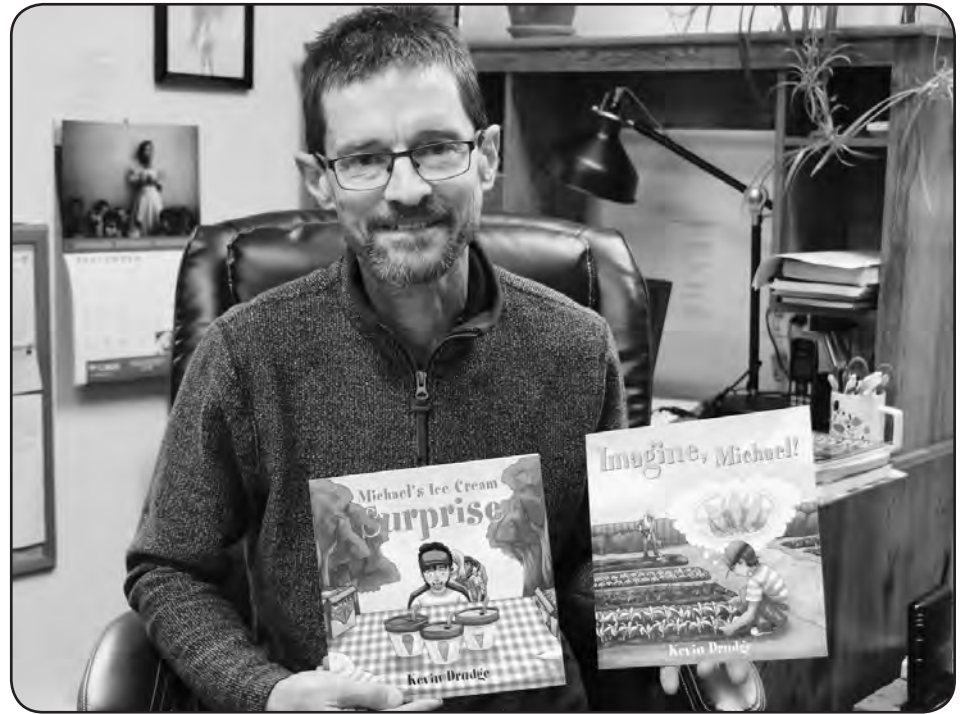
Publication wasn't on Drudge's mind when he first put pen to paper for the Michael stories, but his congregation was quick to voice their support and encouragement.

"They became well-loved by the kids as well as the adults in the church," he says. "People started saying you should try publishing them. At first I thought probably not. I had no idea how I would do that, so I sat on the idea for a couple of years. And then somebody told me about World Alive Press in Winnipeg."

The Christian publishing company was a good fit for Drudge, who has spent the past year editing and approving illustrations for the books. He received his very first copies of the final product just last week.

"It feels very exciting to do something so completely new as publishing my stories," he says. "It is also humbling and very gratifying to have not only my congregation but also a publisher consider my stories to be worthy of a wider readership.

"I hope many kids will love getting



STANDARD PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Kevin Drudge has published two children's books about an adventurous little boy named Michael who learns biblical values in each story.

to know Michael and learn some valuable things along the way."

Drudge's books are available through World Alive Press and in ebook format on Amazon. He hopes to get the books into local bookstores as well.

You can also contact him directly to

purchase a book (\$12 each) by calling 204-384-7484 or emailing him at [krdrudge@mymts.net](mailto:krdrudge@mymts.net).

"We decided to publish two books to start, but I'm thinking I might publish a series at some point," Drudge says, noting he'll wait and see how these first Michael stories are received.

## Chainsaw safety workshop coming to Carman area this fall

By Becca Myskiw

A local arborist is sharing his expertise on chainsaw use and maintenance twice this October.

Jake Goertzen from Manitou held a similar workshop to this last year in Roseisle thanks to the Redboine, Pembina Valley, and Whitemud Watershed Districts and the Manitoba Forestry Association.

One strategy he talks about is knowing when to walk away or get help. He also goes over keeping your transportation two tree lengths away — it was a lesson Goertzen learned "the hard way" during his time in the woods.

Roseisle Creek woodlot manager Roger Culleton attended last year's presentation. He told the Redboine Watershed District that Goertzen told him even experienced arborists can get hurt if they don't assess the situation properly.

"Even experienced woodcutters would benefit from this workshop," said Culleton. "Even to just share their experiences, learn a new technique or tip or trick and to and get involved in the discussion as woodlots are disappearing and that is a shame as they

are a key part of the watershed and their demise is not a good thing."

The watershed district said there are new techniques to learn at these workshops like how to safely harvest trees in the forest. People will also learn how to do a good site assessment and evaluation of all the dangers, hazards and potential problems before "rushing in and lopping off a tree."

"Woodlots in Manitoba represent an untapped resource," said Cliff Greenfield at the Pembina Valley Watershed District. "Sometimes overlooked and undervalued woodlots have tremendous value for the watershed and can also generate some income for the landowner. Besides the ecological goods and services such as watershed health, biodiversity, runoff reduction, erosion control, carbon capture, there can be economic returns as well."

A few of the economic returns he used as examples are lumber for firewood, crafter material, food, and medicinal plants.

A new program sponsored by the Conservation Trust is to help people realize the potential of a woodlot. To get involved with the program, con-



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Arborist Jake Goertzen will be giving a chainsaw safety workshop in Clearwater on Oct. 24.

tact your local watershed district.

Conservation Trust is also funding the upcoming chainsaw workshops as part of a \$204 million endowment for environmental groups. A few of the other projects done with the Whitemud, Redboine, and Pembina Valley Watershed Districts have been planting 15, 250 trees, installing two grassed waterways, and creating 10

water retention projects.

Goertzen will be doing a presentation on Oct. 17 at the Harvest Moon Society in Clearwater and on Oct. 24 at the Pumpkin Creek Ski Club Trailhead Shelter. For more information contact the Redboine Watershed District at (204) 526-2578 or to register, contact the Pembina Valley Watershed District at (204) 242-3267.



# The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD



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# getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

## Manitoba sees its 20th COVID-19 related death

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba recorded its 20th death related to COVID-19 on Monday.

Public health officials said the man was in his 70s and lived in the Prairie Mountain Health region.

Monday's update also saw the total number of active cases in the province grow to 618 (up 255 cases from the same day a week ago), including seven new cases in both the Interlake-Eastern and Northern health regions, three in Southern Health-Santé Sud, and 22 in Winnipeg. The five-day test positivity rate was 2.2 per cent.

There were 13 people in hospital with COVID-19 at press time, seven in intensive care. A total of 1,281 Manitobans have recovered from the

illness. Skyrocketing case numbers in Winnipeg led the province to elevate the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System level for the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region to restricted/orange effective Monday.

The move affects not just Winnipeg but also 17 surrounding communities and municipalities, including Selkirk, Stonewall, and Niverville.

Masks are now mandatory in all indoor public places in these communities. Gatherings are also restricted to 10 people, both indoors and outdoors.

The restrictions will be in place for at least four weeks (two incubation periods of the virus).

"We know that all of these actions not only protect ourselves, they pro-

tect the people around us, the people we love, and our community," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer. "We encourage Manitobans to step up once again to reduce the transmission of this virus."

That includes sticking to the fundamentals, Roussin stressed.

"Staying home when we're ill, even mildly ill; washing our hands frequently; trying to practise that physical distancing when at all possible and wearing a mask when in indoor public places," he said. "When wearing a mask it's important to use it properly, ensuring it's covering the nose, mouth, and chin without any gaping. Wash your hands frequently if you are required to touch the mask."

## Doctor honoured for her medical research in MS

By Lorne Stelmach

A former Mordenite recently earned recognition for her research work that aims to enhance the health and well-being of people affected by multiple sclerosis (MS).

The disease has been a large focus of the work of Dr. Marcia Finlayson, who is the daughter of Morden's Frank and Darlene Ptosnick. Finlayson is one of three Queen's University researchers who were recently inducted into the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences Fellowship—one of Canada's top academic honours.

Finlayson's contributions to medical science were heralded for having widespread impact both in Canada and internationally, and she sees the honour as a motivation to keep advancing her research.

"It's recognition of a lot of years of work. I think, for me, it's a valida-

tion that the work I've been doing is meaningful and that my peers see it as a valuable and important contribution to health sciences in Canada," she said. "I think the other thing it does for me is acknowledge that research on quality of life, broadly speaking, is valuable."

Finlayson traces her interest in this field back to a family member with MS.

"A lot of the research questions that I've had over the years have been based on experience that stems from that ... and I've also been very involved in volunteering with the MS Society over time," she said, noting she currently serves on the national organizations's medical advisory committee.

Finlayson's research program focuses on developing, implementing, and evaluating self-management programs and rehabilitation services to

enhance the health and well-being of people affected by multiple sclerosis, including both those with the disease and their caregivers.

The ultimate goal of her work is to enable people affected by MS to lead healthy, meaningful lives.

"As an occupational therapist, I'm interested in how people manage in their day-to-day life and the kinds of strategies that we can develop and enable people to give them choice and control in their everyday lives," Finlayson said.

She has done a lot of work in three key aspects of MS, starting with managing the fatigue.

"I've spent a lot of time looking at ways to help people with MS manage fatigue so they can keep doing what they want and need to do in everyday

Continued on page 7

## letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:  
letters@carmanstandard.ca

This week on Sept. 22 my wife and I, along with our son, were driving home to Steinbach from Stephenfield when our van broke down on Hwy 245. We were very fortunate that Kathy Janzen happened to be

coming by and offered to give us a ride into Carman, which we accepted. Our van was towed to Wes's Tire. We would like to thank Dennis Doerksen and his staff for their professional and courteous help. The

courtesy car was most appreciated and even got me to work on time.

A special thank you to John Lemky of King's Park Towing for his service.

Most sincerely, Nathan, Anna and Roger Dyck of Steinbach

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## > MS RESEARCH, FROM PG. 6

life," Finlayson said.

A second focus is on ways to prevent falls.

"We know that even things like fear of falling actually contributes to falls," Finlayson explained, adding a third focus then is supporting the caregivers. "What are the skills that they need in order to be caregivers, what are some of the challenges that they're experiencing and how do we leverage their strengths so that they can continue in those roles.

"Some of it is thinking about helping people really figure out what the priorities are," Finlayson said in summarizing her ultimate hope with her work. "What's really important to me, and how do I make choices and engage in strategies and lifestyle options that can allow me to the things that are really important and meaningful and will allow me to have the quality of life that I want."

Having come from Morden, an interesting factor with her research is the fact that this region has a high incidence of the disease.

dence of the disease.

"Manitoba and Saskatchewan have some of the highest rates in the world," she noted.

"There's lots of different hypotheses," Finlayson said, citing the fact that "the further away from the equator you are, the higher the rates of MS.

"There's also hypotheses about environmental issues ... and there are some genetic factors involved," she added. "But we can't say X causes MS; we can say there's a whole cluster of things."



Dr. Marcia Finlayson

# 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).

September 30, 1920

Mr. & Mrs. John Lawrenson celebrated their 50th Anniversary at the home of their daughter. They were presented with a gold watch, chain and brooch from the family and locket and ring from the grandchildren. They were married on September 10, 1870 in Ontario and came to the Graysville area of Manitoba in June 1881. They are now retired in Carman.

September 27, 1945

Purebred sheep and swine Sale is planned for October 17 at the Carman

Fair Grounds by members of the Dufferin Agricultural Society. In previous years this sale has been held at the Union Stock Yards in St. Boniface.

**Public Notice** Notice is hereby given that the Town of Carman Council will enforce the Curfew By-Law. All children fourteen years of age and under are required to be off the streets by 10pm. Daylight Saving Time unless accompanied by their parent or guardian.

Carman girl guides will hold a tea in St. John's Parish Hall on Saturday October 8. Tea -- 25 cents.

Everyone welcome.

October 1, 1970

Freshie Day was held on Friday, Sep-

tember 25. The boys were required to model panty hose, a full length slip with a pony tail on the front, heavy makeup, one high heel shoe with a sock, a baby bonnet and carry a pot. The girls wore overalls, men's pyjama top over that, men's shorts and one rubber boot. They also donned bunny ears and tail. Their hair was pinned up in clothes pins. They wore a necklace of tin cans and each carried a three foot stick. Freshie King was Allan Wiebe and Freshie Queen was Roxanne Magnusson.

Guitar lessons are being offered this fall at Carman and Elm Creek on Tuesday afternoons and after school. Students grade 4-12 as well as adults may receive lessons. Each pupil to supply their own guitar. The instructor will be Ben Kehler of Winkler, who also teaches at Winkler, Altona and Winnipeg.

41 applications are being reviewed for 8 new low rental houses and a motel-type unit that will provide living accommodations for 12 couples or families.



## REMINDER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### You're Invited to share your views about the proposed rate changes from Manitoba Public Insurance

The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (MPI) has applied to the Public Utilities Board (Board) for an overall 10.5 per cent decrease to Basic Autopac vehicle insurance rates and premiums, effective April 1, 2021 through March 31, 2022.

For further details, please contact MPI at [inquiries@mpi.mb.ca](mailto:inquiries@mpi.mb.ca) or visit the Board's website at [www.pubmanitoba.ca](http://www.pubmanitoba.ca).

An electronic-based virtual public hearing on the proposed decrease will be held beginning:

**Monday, October 19, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.**

Please view the hearing via the Board's website ([www.pubmanitoba.ca](http://www.pubmanitoba.ca))

If you are interested in learning more about this rate decrease, you are encouraged observe the hearing via live streaming, or provide your perspectives through the Board's online comment tool.

If you wish to speak at the hearing or make a written submission, please contact the Board Secretary, Dr. Darren Christle at 204-945-2638 or toll-free 1-866-854-3698, no later than **October 1, 2020**.

For more information, visit [www.pubmanitoba.ca](http://www.pubmanitoba.ca)

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# Drive for Cancer raises \$20,000 for SCCR

By Lorne Stelmach

Car aficionados hit the road recently in support of the fight against cancer.

The Legends Car Club held its 20th annual Drive For Cancer on Sept. 19, a few months later than usual thanks to COVID-19. Organizer Lyle Dunsmore noted they decided a few weeks ago that the fundraising drive should go ahead as they felt strongly about supporting South Central Cancer Resource amidst the pandemic.

"I talked to a couple of the guys and I said we should get this thing in the books because I know they're struggling for money," he said.

Despite public health restrictions limiting the numbers and requiring social distancing, the event brought in about \$20,000, which is not far down from last year's total of \$25,000.

"It depends on how hard the guys go to beat the bushes for pledges," Dunsmore said. "In about 20 years we've probably come close now to raising a couple hundred thousand dollars for them in total."

The 45 cars in attendance was also close to what the drive normally draws.

"I think there's a lot of car guys out there who are anxious to do stuff but there's not a lot going on this year," Dunsmore suggested.

After meeting up in Altona, the group drove a route that took them through Altona, Morris, Carman, Manitou, and Winkler before returning to Altona.

"You couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day for it," said Dunsmore.

"A good number of cars came over from Steinbach country across the river. We have a lot of members who are farmers, so it's kind of tough for them ... but a fair number of cars showed up from across the river, so it brought our numbers up."

SCCR's support of people dealing with cancer is a cause just about everyone can connect with, but the past few years especially it has really resonated with the car club.

"Sadly, we had lost two of our members to cancer the year before, so that maybe gave a little impetus for us to push a little harder," Dunsmore said. "And sadly, we have a member right now who's dealing with cancer."

"We all know somebody who's dealing with it or has dealt with it," he said, adding that they appreciate the support of their communities. "It's obviously not Legends Car Club money. It's the people of southern Manitoba ... certainly hundreds of people from southern Manitoba make donations to this thing every year."

**"YOU COULDN'T  
HAVE ASKED  
FOR A MORE  
BEAUTIFUL  
DAY FOR IT."**



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Legends Car Club hosted its 20th annual Drive for Cancer Sept. 19. They raised \$20,000 for South Central Cancer Resource.

## Operation without a glitch



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Tom and Debbie Reimer's private entrance Bailey Bridge featured in last week's Carman Standard officially opened for a test run and passed with flying colours this past Saturday.

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# Elm Creek 4-H gearing up for another year

By Becca Myskiw

The Elm Creek 4-H Beef Club is getting ready for yet another season — this time, during a pandemic.

Lisa Carlson of the group said their first meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 5 and it has a few new rules for members to follow.

The group can no longer hold meetings in the school because of COVID-19, so they'll be having them in the Elm Creek Brethren Church's multi-purpose room.

Before each meeting, families will be asked COVID-19 screening questions, then they'll sit together at a table that is six feet apart from the next.

The group will also be following rules set out by 4-H Manitoba, some of which are

- Meeting provincial and federal guidelines
- Having each in-person activity and event pre-approved
- Screening everyone at every event
- Regularly disinfecting washrooms and frequently touched surfaces

faces

- Adhering to social distancing guidelines
- Wearing a mask is recommended

Carlson said they have a tentative plan for the year, but everything is changing so fast that she doesn't know if it will stay the same. She's just hoping they don't have to do everything virtually.

"With it being a beef club, we want to try and be hands on," she said.

Another plan is to have the older 4-H club members come up with 10 to 15-minute lessons for the younger members. Carlson said they're hoping the older students can take on more of a leadership role and handle the facilities.

"It's like the motto you learn by doing," she said. "So, we'll have them do."

Carlson said she expects the club numbers to stay around 25. She doesn't know of anyone who is leaving the program because of the pandemic.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Harleigh Carlson has been in 4-H since she was six. She shows the animal she raises every year at the final show.

# SHARE harvests 560 acres for foodgrains bank

By Lorne Stelmach

It may not be unusual to see harvesting underway right now, but it was a special crop coming off a field northwest of Thornhill last week.

The local group of farmers whose project is known as SHARE have had one of the largest growing projects for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for 12

consecutive years now.

"There's always been good support here, and we've always had a very good bunch of acres," said Ben Friesen in speaking for the group last week.

"We've always had people donating land and offering that they want to farm the land for foodgrains bank. Our acreage has always been in the

500 plus range, which is just over 10 per cent of the project in Manitoba."

"This is a very important project ... it makes a significant contribution," agreed regional CFGB representative Gordon Janzen as he watched the crop coming off the field.

The SHARE project is harvesting 560 acres this year, with work resuming

last Thursday on the harvest of the final 250 acres.

The field was part of the Dave Petkau land which is now owned by his family who donate it in his memory.

There were five combines along with grain carts and trucks manned by vol-

Continued on page 12

## MANITOBA'S HOG SECTOR CONTINUES TO INVIGORATE RURAL COMMUNITIES



The global economy has taken a severe hit from the pandemic. As Manitoba starts to recover, it is reassuring to note that the hog sector continues to enhance economic strength province-wide by creating jobs and growth opportunities in rural communities, while producing high-quality and affordable protein.

The Manitoba hog sector employs 14,000 Manitobans and contributes \$1.7 billion to the provincial economy annually. Thanks to the hog sector, rural areas like Neepawa, Roblin, Killarney, and Notre Dame de Lourdes are being revitalized with new jobs in construction and other local trades. Schools, daycares, churches, and recreational centres are welcoming new members and communities are thriving.

"Myself and other Manitoba hog farmers continue to invest in new or expanded operations to meet the higher demand and standards that the marketplace requires," says Rick Préjet, a hog farmer from Notre Dame de Lourdes.

Since 2017, there have been over 20 new barn sites or barn expansions developed in Manitoba, with several others currently in the planning or approval stage.

This represents over \$100 million in private investment in rural Manitoba. As well, more than \$200 million has been invested by Manitoba processing facilities.

All told, in the coming years provincial pork producers will be investing about \$2 billion, creating jobs and raising the economic wealth of all Manitobans. Ongoing investments like these will be bolstered by the provincial government's sustainable protein strategy, which seeks to ensure that Manitoba remains a leader in animal protein production as global demand increases.

"The world will eventually recover and move on from the destruction brought by COVID-19," Préjet notes. "And Manitoba hog farmers will do our part by continuing to contribute to a thriving and progressive lifestyle for everyone."

Manitoba's share of the Canadian hog market



Image: A modern Manitoba barn build

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# Local residents find fun and spooky ways to celebrate Halloween



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Fannystelle resident will celebrate Halloween with treats for the little ones while self distancing.

By Becca Myskiw

Whether the typical Halloween of collecting candy from strangers will be a thing this year or not has been a question on many people's minds.

However, many community members still plan to partake in the spooky festivities.

Justin Morison lives by Fannystelle. On Halloween, he's usually at Central Canada Comic Con with the Manitoba Ghostbusters — but that's not happening this year, so he's making his Halloween at home a creative one.

After looking around on YouTube for a while, Morison found this video of a six foot long candy shoot that looked like a skeleton.

"I saw that and I'm sitting in a tractor during harvest," said Morison. "I always make stuff, so I figured what the heck."

His plan — make a candy shoot of his own for

trick-or-treaters in the Fannystelle area. His, however, will probably look like a dragon, he said. He pictures the children holding their buckets under the monster's mouth and it throws up the candy.

This way, there's no contact with each other, Morison said, and the children still get their Halloween treat.

In Elm Creek, most people plan to stick to the traditional way of handing out candy — at their door. Rebecca Wolfram said she always hands out candy on Halloween and looks forward to seeing the trick-or-treaters in their costumes.

She said the evening was one of her favourite as a child.

"I enjoyed Halloween every year and I wouldn't want a pandemic to stop it," she said.

Wolfram said she's looking for ways to keep Halloween socially distanced, though, so everyone stays safe. She plans on putting the individually wrapped candy in plastic baggies and she's figuring out a way to make it contactless.

She said Halloween gives children important childhood memories and she's glad to be a part of that in some way.

Twenty minutes down the road in Carman, the Carman & Community Chamber of Commerce plans to host a safe trick-or-treating event downtown in the afternoon on Halloween.

Jodi Winkler of the chamber said they aren't yet sure the logistics of it, but she knows there will be Halloween music and storytime in Ryall Park (weather permitting). They're hoping businesses in the area will do the handing out of candy — Winkler said she believes that's a safe way for children to trick-or-treat this year as the businesses in town have done well with keeping COVID safe.

## Funding announced to replace live fire training building in Brandon



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Firefighters train at Brandon MESC 'burn house.'

Submitted by government

The Manitoba government will replace the live fire training building at the Manitoba Emergency Services College (MESC) in Brandon, Municipal Relations Minister Rochelle Squires, minister responsible for the Office of the Fire Commissioner, announced Friday.

"The Manitoba Emergency Services College here in Brandon is a critical training facility for firefighters and we want to ensure they have the best teaching tools available so when they graduate they are ready to respond to emergencies and save lives," Squires said. "This building has been heavily used for more than two decades and needs to be upgraded so students can train safely for this important career."

The live fire training building is 22 years old and must either be upgraded or replaced in order to meet current national training standards. The building, known as a 'burn house', is specifically designed and built so that students can fight fires and experience real-life situations in a safe, controlled environment. Over the life of the building, thousands of students have used the facility to put into practice the skills they acquired at the college.

The new building will be specially designed to suit the college's site at the Brandon airport, with construction expected to begin next spring, Squires noted. The old building will remain in use while the new facility is under construction so there will be no loss of training time for students. The MESC trains professional structural firefighters and paramedics. Approximately 40 students graduate from the college every year, and take up careers with emergency service agencies in Manitoba and across Canada.

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# Possible Lone Star tick sighting in the Pembina Valley

By Lorne Stelmach

Ticks are pretty commonplace for Jamie Grenier and his family, who live in the heavily wooded Pembina Valley, but he might have had one recently that was quite out of the ordinary.

He didn't think much of it at the time, being in such a hot spot for ticks, but one he found crawling around on one of his kids may have been a variety that are considered to be quite rare here.

"I'm used to seeing the normal dog tick, and we've got lots of deer ticks where we live, but this one was smaller than the deer tick," Grenier said.

After some sleuthing online, Grenier believes it may have been a lone star tick.

"Whether I was right or wrong as far as identifying this one, I don't know, but the pictures looked the same as what I pulled off my kid," he said.

Lone star ticks have been spreading north and west in recent years from

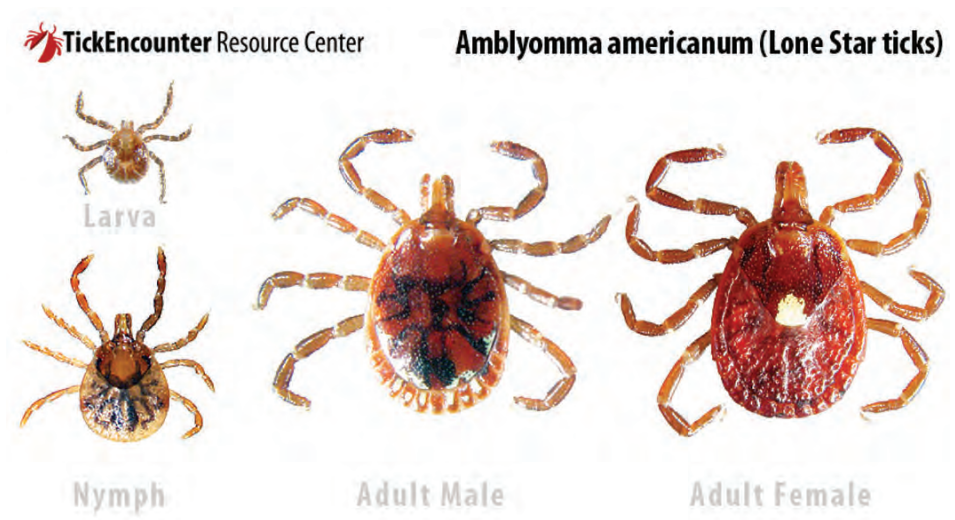
their natural habitat in the southeastern U.S.

"Lone star ticks are quite rare here, but we have reports of them almost every year," said Kateryn Rochon, associate professor of veterinary entomology in the department of entomology at the University of Manitoba. "There's been an increase in the last 10 years, but it's still a relatively rare phenomena."

There are more than 40 species of ticks in Canada, but the two main kinds in Manitoba are the dog or wood tick, which is bigger and has notable white markings, and the black-legged or deer tick, which is smaller and can transmit Lyme disease.

Less prevalent are the larger winter or moose ticks and the lone star ticks, whose females have a white dot on their back.

Rochon said the source of lone star ticks in Manitoba would usually be one of two scenarios:



"Someone buys a animal from the U.S. and brings it here. For example, someone buys a horse from Kentucky, and the horse arrives here with a tick or two that have gone unnoticed. Then the new owner will notice while

grooming the animal and report those ticks ... or not."

The second route comes from the air. "Immature ticks (larvae or nymphs)

Continued on page 14

## > FOOD BANK, FROM PG. 9

unteers working to harvest a nice crop of soybeans in the one afternoon.

Friesen noted there were a number of things that always fall into place to make this happen.

"We get our input costs covered by a lot of guys and companies ... we have three or four farmers who bring their

combines and do the seeding in the spring," he said.

"So we try to do the entire project with all of our input costs covered, so whatever we get off from the harvest we can send it all in to the foodgrains bank."

The south central region of the province is a substantial contributor to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank overall including also the Gardenland project in the Winkler area as well as CHUM at Plum Coulee, Common Ground near Rosenfeld, Hands Harvest Hope in the Darlingford area, Pembina near Manitou and GIFT (Growing In Faith Together) in the Miami region. Founded in 1983, Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 church and church-based agencies working together to end global hunger. In 2019-20, it helped over 800,000 people in 34

countries with the support of over 200 growing projects across Canada.

These projects contribute approximately half of the donations received by the foodgrains bank, and each year, the Canadian government then provides matching financial support.

"We also know that with anything we contribute, the government also sponsors that on a four to one basis ... so if we can raise \$250,000, we know that there's at least a million there," said Friesen.

"Some of us have also had the opportunity to go and visit some of the projects in Ethiopia and South Africa, so that's a really good influence, he concluded. "It's a very positive program ... and their administrative costs are really held in check ... so you know that the dollars we raise go to a positive outcome."

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STANDARD PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH  
 CFGB regional representative Gordon Janzen (right) chats with a volunteer at the SHARE growing project harvest last week.



# October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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## Learning about common types of breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and an ideal opportunity to learn more about a disease that affects one in eight American women. In an effort to raise awareness, here is a bit of information about the two most common types of breast cancer and their main characteristics.

### 1. DUCTAL CARCINOMA

This type of cancer, which originates in the milk ducts of the breasts, can be divided into two categories. Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) is a non-invasive variety that remains within the duct tissues. Invasive (or infiltrating) ductal carcinoma is more aggressive and involves cancerous cells that have traversed the duct walls and invaded the surrounding breast tissue.

Invasive ductal carcinoma is the most common type of breast cancer, accounting for about 80 percent of all invasive cases.

### 2. LOBULAR CARCINOMA

This type of breast cancer develops in the lobules, which are the milk-producing glands at the end of the ducts. As with the ductal type, lobular carcinoma can be in situ or invasive. The latter is the second most common type of breast cancer, accounting for about 10 percent of all invasive cases. The non-invasive variety is sometimes referred to as lobular neoplasia because it's not a true cancer. Rather, someone with this diagnosis is simply at a higher risk of developing breast cancer due to abnormal cell growth.

For more information about the characteristics, prevention and treatment of various types of breast cancer, visit the Canadian Cancer Society website at cancer.ca

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## Terry Fox Run raises over \$2,500



**STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED**  
A collage from Carman's virtual Terry Fox Run will be hung at the Boyne Regional Library.

**By Becca Myskiw**

Carman's virtual Terry Fox Run was held Sept. 20. It brought a beautiful fall afternoon where the band "Sweet Southern" played song after song on the Ryall Park stage. Several families and individuals watched, listened, and dropped off donations for The Terry Fox Foundation.

The year 2020 marks the 40th year of the Marathon of Hope and the third year for Carman participating in the event.

Over \$2,600 was collected for the Foundation with some merchandise sales included.

"The volunteers, the members of the "Sweet Southern" band, and the community made this a very special day," said organizer Linda Sylvester.

"It even rained a bit to remind us that Terry never quit, no matter the weather. We hope everyone carries that spirit with them."

A collage of pictures from the day will hang at the Boyne Regional Library to celebrate the 40th Terry Fox Marathon of Hope, courtesy of Bev McLean.

## > LONE STAR TICK, FROM PG. 12

attach to birds in the U.S. in the spring or early summer, just before migration. The birds follow their migration route and land here," Rouchon said. "When the ticks are done feeding, which can take several days, they will drop to the ground to moult to the next stage (nymphs-adults). The adults then start seeking a host to feed from, and that's when we find them. Or, rather, they find us."

"Diseases associated with lone star ticks are rare," noted Dr. Natalie Casacalang, a medical officer of health with Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living, via email.

Scientists are studying the phenomenon of people becoming allergic to red meat after being bitten by lone star ticks. They can also carry bacteria that causes ehrlichiosis.

"Typically, individuals infected with ehrlichiosis experience mild body aches, chills and high fevers," Casacalang explained. "These symptoms may develop about a week or two after a tick bite."

"Manitobans are at a very low risk of encountering a lone star tick and at even lower risk of developing ehrlichiosis," she added.

Casacalang emphasized the general advice for dealing with ticks:

"Avoiding tick bites is the best way to prevent tick-borne diseases," she said. "Steps to prevent tick bites would include wearing an appropriate insect repellent when outside; wearing long clothing and closed-toe shoes; tucking pants into socks or boots; tucking boots and shirt into pants; and conducting a tick check

on yourself, your children, and pets when you return from the outdoors.

"If an individual sees a tick, they should promptly remove it with tweezers by grasping the tick as close as possible to the attachment point (the mouth and head) and pull straight up until the tick is out.

"Individuals can see their health care provider if they experience any changes in their health following a tick bite."

Doing everything you can to protect yourself is certainly advice Grenier certainly takes to heart, living in tick country.

"As far as wood ticks go, it's nasty. You can't really walk 10 feet in the bush without coming out with 10 or 15 of them on you," he said. "As far as deer ticks, now they're starting to be quite a bit more common. We see them quite a bit."

## Regional Connections adds new project liaison

**By Lorne Stelmach**

The newest member of the team at Regional Connections will be speaking from experience when he's helping other newcomers to Canada navigate their way back into their chosen fields here.

Muzaffar Aisaev, who started last week in the new role of project liaison, has himself been going through the process of earning his credentials in Canada, so he is well positioned to help others facing the same challenge.

"From my own experience, I didn't

know how to do that, so I started reading a lot of information and gathering key pieces to make a whole picture of it," said Aisaev. "It's helpful to me now because I know where to dig information and also what steps should be done for this, and also the team here is helping me."

A native of Kyrgyzstan in Central Asia, Aisaev has worked in the field of human resource management. He has been in Canada for about a year and a half, and the opportunity of this newly created role at Regional Connections appealed to him.

"My role mostly will be to determine what their needs are, especially with their jobs and credential recognition," said Aisaev.

"The main goal is to help internationally educated professionals in the process of credential recognition. We have a lot of newcomers and immigrants who have an international education and while they are here for the first time, they can't work in their field ... it takes time, so we are here to help them."

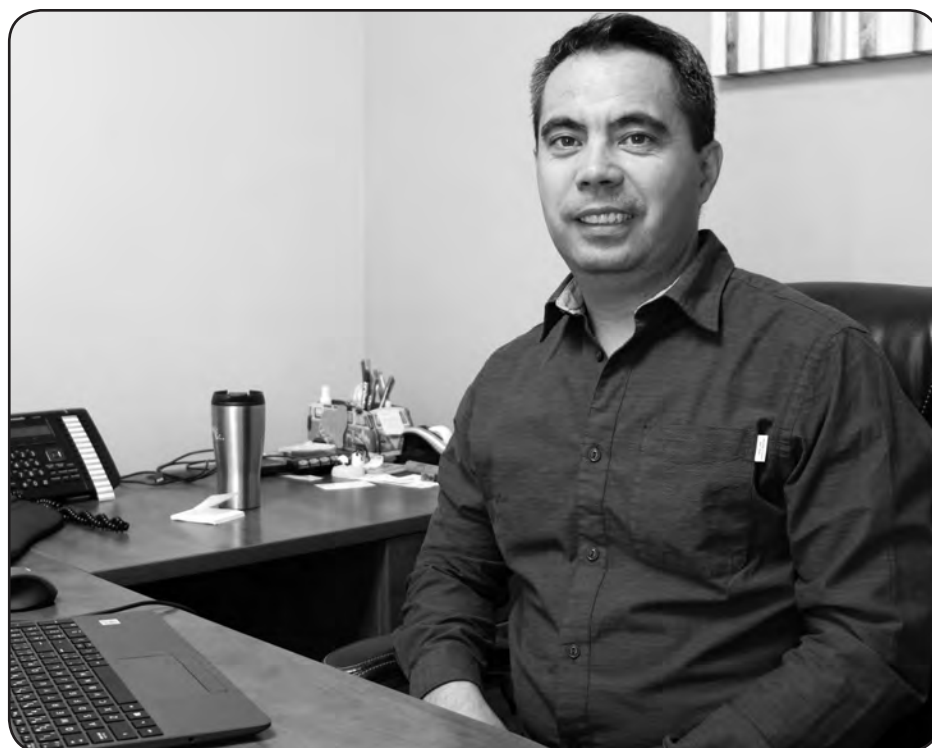
He sees himself as being able to help guide people step by step through what all they need to do while also facing all of other adjustments that come with settling in a new place.

"For newcomers, it's a lot of challenges when they move from another country to a new country. They are trying to make this country their home, but at the same time they face challenges ... like cultural differences, language barriers. Here, at Regional Connections, they help with all of those things.

"Personally, I want to be an encouragement for them," said Aisaev, who feels it is important for newcomers to be able to consult with people who can relate to their situations.

"Have faith ... it takes some time, but eventually you can get to your credentials and you can come back to your field and feel more successful," he said.

"We have a good team here ... we also have connections with local businesses to help new immigrants find jobs," Aisaev added. "I can be a good example for newcomers. Don't give up ... everything is possible."



**STANDARD PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH**

Muzaffar Aisaev is Regional Connections' new project liaison. He's there to help newcomers navigate the credentials they need to get back into their careers of choice.



# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Hockey Canada makes full-face protection mandatory in MMJHL

By Brian Bowman

In a move aimed at improving player safety, full-face protection will become mandatory for players in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League this season.

Hockey Canada wanted to make full-face shields mandatory in all Junior "B" and Junior "C" leagues across Canada by August, 2020.

"It's a change and we have to live with the change," said MMJHL president Kerry Lines on Sept. 21.

"I can tell you as a league we fought that change and we're going to live with it because there are other concerns in the world with COVID and that sort of thing. "It's something that we will probably revisit at a later date."

Full-face protection is mandatory at all levels of minor hockey in Manitoba and also in the Keystone Junior Hockey League and the Capital Region Ju-

nior Hockey League.

Manitoba Junior Hockey League players wear half visors although underaged players need to have full-face protection.

Statistics that have been released from Hockey Canada show a staggering difference in the volume - and cost of dental injuries - between players who wear full face protection versus those who don't.

Stonewall Jets' head coach Brock Couch said the change was bound to happen and just a matter of time with insurance costs.

He noted that there have been facial injuries in the league over the years. In fact, Couch noted he had teeth knocked out during his MMJHL playing days.

"It's for the players' safety," he said. "The colleges do it in the States and fighting is on its way out, you can tell,

with all of the head injuries and stuff. I'm fine with it but it will be an adjustment for some guys."

Many will argue that fighting, most likely, will be reduced and that there will be more stick infractions as players release frustration.

"If you go back decades ago, nobody wore helmets," Couch noted. "There was a respect where it was keep your stick down and your elbows down and it held guys accountable. Now, you could two-hand a guy in the face and do minimal cosmetic damage. I could see that happening where you might get cage-rages happening. I think it's going to look ridiculous at some point when guys lose their cool and lash out that way."

Meanwhile, the MMJHL hopes to be able to begin their season early next month. That all depends, though, if they get the go ahead from Sport



STANDARD PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER Full-face shields have become mandatory for players in the MMJHL.

Manitoba and Hockey Manitoba.

"It's a different year and we're just thankful to have the opportunity to return all 10 teams to the ice with what's going on," Lines said. "That's the focus of ours instead of the visors."

## Curling season in Carman set to start in November

By Becca Myskiw

Curling will not be left out of Carman's sports pool this year, said Dean North of the Carman Golf and Curling Club.

The club will be following rules and guidelines set out by Curling Canada. A few of those guidelines are:

- Curlers must follow a set of hygiene rules
- Facilities must follow a cleaning protocol
- Facilities must follow a layout plan
- There are rules for who can sweep the rock and when

- Leagues may need to split into two or more to accommodate the rule of each club working at 50 per cent capacity

- No coin tosses to decide last stone — use an app or league convenors decide

- Stones are to be sanitized at the beginning of every game. Players choose two stones to use for the duration of the game.

The nuts and bolts of it, North said, are that curlers and spectators are to wear a mask at all times except when they are on the ice. That includes when walking into the rink, when in the locker room, and before they step on the ice.

There will also be social distancing when teams are playing. North said one way the club is tackling this is by having staggering start times for teams.

As an example, he said those playing on sheets one, three, and five might start at 7 p.m. and those on sheets two, four, and six would start at 7:15 p.m.

North said the curling club will be coming out with their own sheet that outlines the rules so it's easier for curlers to read and understand them. The original document is over 20 pages.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Carman Golf & Curling Club is very excited to be able to have a curling season.

He expects the curling season to be much like the golf season this year — explosive. As snowbirds will likely be staying home this winter, he said it's probable they'll be looking for activities to pass the time.

Curling, North said, is a great activity to pass the time while socializing in the cold winter months.

He said they're prepared to create more curling leagues based on the number of people and teams they get.

The curling season in Carman will start at the beginning of November. To register, contact North at (204)750-3373.



# Swimming holes to water slides...Part 6

By Dennis Young with Valley Leader archives

As it had been since 1960s the pool was an attraction to Carman and used by generations from all over but by the late 1990s it was once again showing its age. Former Maintenance Foreman Frank Graham filled me in on some of the problems. "The fibreglass liner was lifting from the pool structure making it difficult to sanitize not to mention keeping the PH and chlorine at proper measures. We were losing water every day!"

"The pump house was on its last legs and the cost for chemicals was getting way too high" adds Lorraine Vandersluis the Secretary-Treasurer in those days. The Provincial Health Dept. really got upset we were not doing enough to improve our pool health regulations by way of renovations to the pool and pump house. Each year they would ask our Rec office what our plans were for the future and every year we went to our board and got nothing accomplished. The inspector told us the pool as it sat had a five year life expectancy. So we requested him to write a letter giving us a deadline and stating he would shut our pool down to more or less force our board into action. His deadline was for two years!"

After talking to building consultants the Commission was told it would cost between \$300-350,000 to maintain and repair the existing pool. However, that would not guarantee the long term future of the facility.

Getting life guards/staff to work for a cold venue was becoming difficult so everything kinda leaned towards a heated pool. Rec Director at the time Marilyn Gitzel said, "There is no way we can heat this pool. It's just not cost efficient. We can build a new pool for \$750,000 and have an estimated life span of 20-30 years. That would allow the pool to open up to swimmers as early as the May long weekend, giving them an extra month and a half to attract customers."

On the feasibility side a new square pool would require just 250,000 gallons of water compared to the 600,000 for a circular pool. A new pool would have just one wading area. In addition to saving money on water, they would save on chemicals too.

While there was a select few locals encouraging for an indoor year round pool it was agreed that was just not affordable at \$4-5 million not to mention the operating costs. A survey was mailed to the community in 1998 to get their views on repairing the existing pool or building a new heated outdoor pool with a new change house.

By June of '98, 244 surveys had been accumulated with 227 in favour of a new facility. From 81 respondents, Marilyn chaired a 12 person pool committee with members from all walks of life and organizations.

"A call went out to see who would be interested in being on a committee and Cor Lodder, John Veldman and myself formed the contact portion with the purpose of entering into a contract with the company that had been selected to do the project" Tom Mooney informed me.

Several pool towns were approached regarding what companies to use and it seemed Western Recreation was the most popular. By July 20 the committee was meeting with them to discuss pool designs. "Western had the new idea about pool building with all the pipes etc located in an under-

ground tunnel around the periphery of the pool to make access easier, rather than burying them in the ground," continued Tom Mooney. George Picton was retained to oversee the project. (I was told that George Picton deserved a big shout out for his contribution).

Over the next months, Committee members would travel to other heated pool facilities then meet in September to discuss their findings. While there was no set timeline in place everything depended on fund raising as to how fast things would go.

Maybe a bit cart before the horse but the Committee was on the "hook" for that \$750,000 minimum and needed a fund-raising campaign started now not after a design was picked. They wanted to have 75 per cent of it in place before any digging started. They held an Open House in April to show interested and concerned tax payers the first pool design and discuss their funding plans.

Just one local vented publicly by way of a letter sent to Carman residents siting the financial liability of a new pool was due to the lack of cleanliness the old pool was kept in. That criticism was quickly cleared up by staff who stated the obvious. "Our pool could not open every year if we did not have it inspected and passed by Health Dept." assured Frank. Western Recreation rep Snidal continued by announcing that not only will chemical costs will decrease, the filtration system would be second to none in Carman's pool.

Besides securing local government funds, the committee was applying for provincial and federal grants and brain storming for fund raising events. Several organizations and businesses stepped up including Cargill, Co-op, Kin Club, YMS and Dufferin Credit Union who made sizable contributions. As for events there were receipts from a Beaver game vs Kazakhstan National team, a Family Night, Bingos, a Magician and a New Year's Dance to name just a few events that had the bank balance at \$548,000 (including \$330,000 from the Town/RM).

Keep in mind all their fund raising was done while Carman was hosting and financially supporting the 1999 MSOS Games. While that was still short overall, it was enough to go ahead with construction of the basic pool structure and two diving boards.

After two years of planning, debating and diligent fund raising, construction began the first week of September 2000 as crews dug and tore up the remnants of the old Kinsmen Pool. Some mechanical work and painting was done in the change house as well before shutting down until spring.

Fundraising had continued all winter of course and went surprisingly well. The first phase of the project was bankrolled but now what about funds for two water slides?

A 115 foot adult/older children waterslide and a 25 foot kiddie one would surely make this facility even more attractive for swimmers. So between donations slated directly for the kiddie slide (Lions Club), labour donation (Shurway Builders) and more money from the Town Council, those too became a reality for the Committee.

There would also be a hill on the south end for sun tanning, an overhang on the pump house for shade, interlocking brick alongside the pool and a patio area with tables. That led to so many volunteer hours. There was the leveling of the grounds,



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Carman Aquatic Centre in 2001.

spreading the sand and laying/cutting the brick. Very hard work as anyone will attest to if you have ever bent over or worked on your knees for days.

On Thursday, July 5, 2001 after being open for swimming lessons since the 2nd, the Aquatic Centre opened to the public. The water was 80 degrees C and by Friday 250 people had passed through including Mayor Rinn going down the slide in his blue leisure suit at the ribbon cutting.

Many of those who camped for years and had taken cold lessons had now returned to King's Park campground.

"We have a lot of people from out of town. It's really nice to see them back," mentioned Gitzel. After the first summer with the new pool, the camping, public swimming and lessons were up.

However, once the pool opened that was not necessarily the end of the project. Looking ahead they had to start paying things off. The Town gave them a loan but they had to start raising money for the new change house. With the Health Department now happy with the pool improvements, they still were "encouraging" the need of a new building.

Well that did not happen for five years. In 2006 the beautiful facility in Carman was complete.

As with all joint assets, the pool is shown in the Town's books as a 50/50 asset with the RM of Dufferin and the cost of the pool (including the one slide) was \$891,064.00. It was in 2002, at a cost of \$116,447, that the Town of Carman council decided to install and pay for the other slide. The pool house was shared 50/50 between the two municipalities and was added in 2006 at a cost of \$208,956.00.

The spreadsheet for the fundraising for this project shows the Committee admirably raised \$159,050.70. In January 2002, the Town signed a promissory note with the Carman Aquatic Committee Inc. for the shortfall of \$150,000. The Committee agreed to pay \$50,000 per year and were going to continue to fundraise for the pool debt. By 2005, the town's auditor had requested the Town to levy for the outstanding debt (\$121,000.00) since the Committee was understandably struggling to complete the fundraising.

So this ends my timetable how Carman's swimming hole went to a Kinsmen Pool to an Aquatic Centre in approximately 60 years.

Now the new pool is already 20 years old and has received its first facelift this past summer with the installation of a new pool liner.

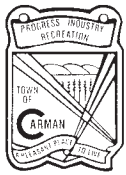
Here we go again?



# Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin  
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## FOR SALE BY TENDER BUILDING LOT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town of Carman and RM of Dufferin are inviting sealed tenders for the following building lot:  
**Lot 3 and 4; Block 9; Plan 24**  
**76-1st Street SW, Carman**  
**(60 feet by 120 feet)**



### CONDITIONS OF SALE:

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on any representation made by or on behalf of the Town.
2. Sealed written tenders must be received **on or before 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 2020**. Please indicate on the outside of the sealed envelope "RESIDENTIAL LOT TENDER".
3. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
4. Councils have set a reserved bid of \$44,600.00 on this residential lot.

### TERMS OF SALE:

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale. The tender is for a bare residential lot and the existing sheds will be removed prior to the transfer of title.
2. The successful bidder will be responsible to obtain all necessary permits required to build on the lot.
3. All mines and minerals will be reserved from any transfer.
4. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following the acceptance of tender.
5. The successful bidder will be responsible for all legal costs to transfer title.
6. The transfer of the title must be completed prior to December 31, 2020.

For further information, please contact Cheryl Young, CMMA, Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Carman. Sealed tenders may be mailed to her attention at Box 160, Carman MB R0G 0J0 or dropped off at the Town office located at 12-2nd Avenue SW, Carman.

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

## Land for Sale by Tender

Completed Tenders and a \$10,000.00 Deposit is invited to be received up to 12:00 PM (noon) on October 14, 2020 (the "deadline") on the property described below, which Tenders and Deposits shall be received at:

PKF Lawyers  
Box 1240, 71 Main Street, Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0  
Attn: Mona Brown/Carol Roulette  
Ph: 204-745-2028  
Email: croulette@pkflawyers.com

### Property for sale:

NE ¼ 16-5-3 WPM

### Excepting:

Firstly - Drain Plans 117, 161, 323, 601 MLTO,  
Secondly - Water Control Works Plans 1578 and 1598 MLTO  
Thirdly - All Mines and Minerals as set forth in Deposit 1529 MLTO (126.46 acres)  
CT#2758044/4 (the "Land")

- Located in the Rural Municipality of Roland
- No Buildings are located on the property

### Conditions of Tender

1. Completed tenders, in the form prepared by PKF Lawyers, must be received by the deadline to be considered.
2. Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, money order or bank draft, payable to PKF Lawyers (in trust), in the amount of \$10,000.00.
3. Highest Tender or any Tender need not necessarily be accepted.
4. The Possession date and the due date of the balance of Tender Price shall be the 1st day of November, 2020.
5. The realty taxes will be paid by the Vendor to December 31, 2020.
6. Tender forms and further information with regard to the Land are available at the above referenced address and telephone number.
7. The deposit of \$10,000.00 will be forfeited if a successful Tenderer does not finalize or complete the terms of the Agreement of Purchase and Sale.
8. The maker of any Tender relies entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the Land, independent of the representations made by the vendor or the solicitor and agent of the vendor. The Land will be sold "as is" and the bidder is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the Land, Land quality, Land use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the Land.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Trailers, truckbeds & tires. Full repair and safeties. Vehicle parts, tires & wheels. Vehicle & trailer parts & batteries. Sales, financing & leasing. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer Inc. Hwy #1, MacGregor, Mb. 1-888-685-3127. www.kaldecktrailers.com

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## FOR RENT

### 5th Ave. Apartments

2 bedroom apartment with newer appliances. large storage room, air conditioning and patio. Secure building with shared laundry and mail delivery to the building.

Non-smoking, cat friendly.

**For more information please**  
**e-mail carmanapts@gmail.com**  
**or call 204-751-0039**

## WANTED

Car collector searching! I want your old car or truck, or anything interesting! Tell me what you have! Whether it's been in the barn for 25 years, or fully restored. Call David 204-900-9399.

## NOTICES

Urgent press release & media advisories. The news never stops, and neither do we! 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, 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. We are here to help you.

## 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 stonewoodelkranch@mymts.net

## UPCOMING EVENTS

2020 Telus Manitoba Motorcycle Ride for Dad. 'Ride Alone Together' format - register to ride, collect pledges, and Ride Alone Together on the day and route of your choice. Details at ridefordad.ca/Manitoba

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## FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom upper floor suite. Includes private entrance, laundry, deck, fenced yard and detached garage all for personal use.

**For more information**  
**contact via: Email:**  
**crystal@crystalhomes.ca**  
**Cell: 1-204-216-1242**



**CARMAN**  
**MINOR HOCKEY**

**SEMI-ANNUAL**  
**GENERAL MEETING**

**TUES., OCT. 13**  
**7:30PM**  
**LADIES AUXILIARY**  
**HALL**  
**EVERYONE IS**  
**WELCOME**  
**TO ATTEND!**

## Land for Sale by Tender

Completed Tenders and a \$10,000.00 Deposit is invited to be received up to 12:00 PM (noon) on October 14, 2020 (the "deadline") on the property described below, which Tenders and Deposits shall be received at:

PKF Lawyers  
Box 1240, 71 Main Street, Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0  
Attn: Mona Brown/Karen Montgomery  
Ph: 204-745-2028  
Email: kmontgomery@pkflawyers.com

### Property for sale:

NW ¼ 16-5-3 WPM

### Excepting thereout:

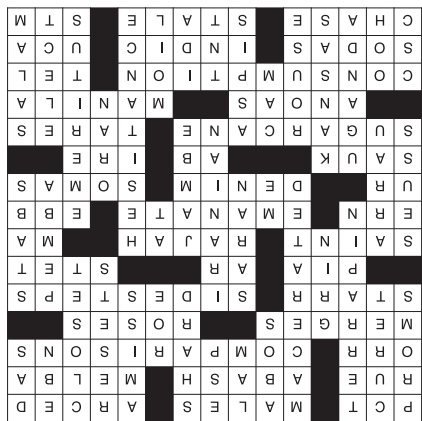
Firstly - Water Control Works Plan 117 MLTO, MLTO and 1578 MLTO (148.15 acres)  
Secondly - All mines and minerals as Reserved in the original Grant from the Crown  
CT#1933003/4 (the "Land")

- Located in the Rural Municipality of Roland
- No Buildings are located on the property

### Conditions of Tender

1. Completed tenders, in the form prepared by PKF Lawyers, must be received by the deadline to be considered.
2. Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, money order or bank draft, payable to PKF Lawyers (in trust), in the amount of \$10,000.00.
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**204-745-6703**

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## CARMAN GOLF & CURLING CLUB

**IS NOW TAKING REGISTRATIONS**  
for all curling leagues.

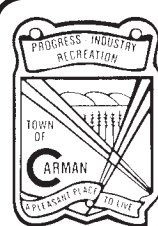
Call Dean at 204 745 2366 to register.

Leagues are: Evening Ladies, Evening Men's, Evening Mixed, Afternoon Men's, Afternoon Mixed, and Afternoon Stick.

*Social distancing protocols will be in place!*



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



## 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.**

**McSherry Auction**  
12 Patterson Dr.  
Stonewall, MB

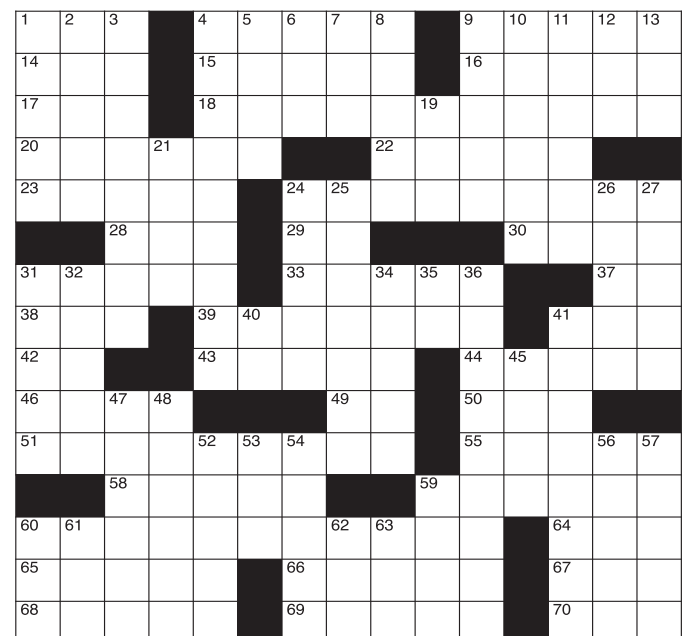
**Online Timed Auctions**  
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Closes Wed Oct 7th @ 7:30 PM  
Featuring Large Amount &  
Variety of Antiques \* Signs \* Coke  
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Featuring NF 590 Large Square  
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**Consignments Welcome!**  
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(204) 886-7027  
[www.mcsherryauction.com](http://www.mcsherryauction.com)

## X CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Part of (abbr.)
4. Persons
9. Moved with a curvy trajectory
14. Bitterly regret
15. Cause to feel embarrassed
16. Type of toast
17. Bobby \_\_\_, NHL champ
18. Analogies
20. Mixes
22. Beloved flowers
23. Clinton special prosecutor
24. Avoids
28. Innermost brain membrane: \_\_\_ mater
29. Atomic #18
30. Remain as is
31. One who's been canonized
33. Indian king or prince
37. The Bay State
38. Forms adjectives
39. Give off
41. Partner to flow
42. Biblical Sumerian city
43. Popular clothing material
44. Organism parts
46. Central US Native American people
49. Blood type
50. Wrath
51. Perennial tropical grass
55. Vetches
58. Buffaloes
59. Envelope type
60. Tuberculosis



64. Israeli city \_\_\_ Aviv
65. Pops
66. Indo-European languages
67. Fiddler crabs
68. Large bank
69. Not fresh
70. Scientist's device (abbr.)

### CLUES DOWN

1. High schoolers' dances
2. Style of rock music
3. Maryland athlete
4. Softened by soaking
5. Native Aussies
6. Some are on it
7. Clairvoyance
8. Broken piece
9. Wrong
10. Starts over
11. Where to hang clothes
12. One point north of due east
13. Gov't lawyers
19. Mass of eggs in a shellfish
21. Smile
24. Wrap
25. A citizen of Iran

26. Island off the coast of Tanzania
27. Knives
31. Beloved "Doctor"
32. Type of turtle
34. Leg (French)
35. Indicates position
36. Self-doubt
40. Of I
41. Retired but allowed to retain title
45. Algerian port
47. African country
48. "Wayward Son" rockers
52. Bring out of sleep
53. Auburn legend Newton
54. Heavy wooden shield in ancient Greece
56. Choose to represent
57. Peace
59. Work hard
60. Reciprocal of a sine
61. Express delight
62. Explosive
63. Journalist Tarbell

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**MMJS**  
LAW OFFICES

McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP

## YOUR LOCAL LAWYERS

The law firm of McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP is accepting applications for the following position: **Full time legal secretary in our Carman office.** The full time position will be Monday to Friday, 40 hours per week. Previous legal secretary or paralegal experience is an asset. Experience with Microsoft Windows, P.C. Law or other accounting software preferred. This position will primarily focus on Real Estate.

The successful candidate must possess the following:

- Excellent people and communication skills
- Initiative and have excellent computer, interpersonal and organizational skills
- Ability to work in a fast paced and high pressure environment
- Ability to multi-task and prioritize competing deadlines
- Strong attention to detail
- Strong work ethic
- Ability to work independently as well as in a team environment

Competitive salary and benefits will be available to the successful candidate. Start date is as soon as possible. Please forward a resume by email to [elaine@mmjslaw.com](mailto:elaine@mmjslaw.com) or to Box 1670, Carman, MB R0G 0J0 prior to October 9, 2020 if interested in the position.



# Announcements

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## OBITUARY



Graham Tkachyk

December 19, 1984 - September 14, 2020

It is with deep sorrow that we mourn the passing of Graham Tkachyk at the age of 35.

Left to cherish Graham's memory is his beautiful son and daughter; his parents, Wendie Stepler and Jeff Tkachyk; his big brother Richard Tkachyk (Haley Hickey); little sister Tessa Tkachyk (Patrick Karatchuk) and their daughter; Grandma Doreen Zibell and Opa Karl Zibell; Grandma Pat Tkachyk; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Graham was welcomed with open arms by his maternal Grandpa Richard Stepler, his paternal Grandpa Steve Tkachyk; and his cousin Noah Tkachyk.

Finding the right words to truly honour my brother Graham is not an easy thing. How is it possible to confine a larger than life

personality into paragraphs? Instead, I focus on the many roles my brother played throughout his life.

First and foremost, I remember Graham as a family man. He loved us profoundly and gave our family the gift of two children. Seeing Graham as a father was seeing him at his happiest. Graham's love for his family was evident in the way he would check in with a text, drop in unannounced, or stop to chat if you happened to see him out and about. The thing about my brother is that he made you feel like you mattered, like it was an honour to receive those texts, chats and drop ins because it meant you were on his mind.

As I focus on the next role he portrayed, I see Graham the friend. He made friends easily and retained them effortlessly. Keeping company with friends from all walks of life. It's been said you couldn't go anywhere with him without running into at least one person he knew. Even a short layover in Montreal was met with an expected reunion between friends. He had a personality that made waves that reached limitless distance. That was my brother.

Graham played many roles, he was a farmer, a mechanic, a musician, a snow clearing foreman, a Falcons fan, the guy to call if you were having car troubles, life troubles or just needed a laugh, and that laugh.. that beautiful laugh will play on repeat in our minds. He taught me how to lead with my heart.

Graham, it is too hard to say goodbye, so we say see you later.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, there will not be a public funeral service. An opportunity to greet the family will take place on Saturday, September 26th, 2020 from 1:00 - 3:00 at the Tkachyk Farm (17084 Rd 51 N, Fannystelle, MB), in the form of a drive by motorcade. Please enter the west driveway and remain in your vehicle to greet the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a trust for Graham's children at Caisse Populaire in Elie, Mb.

Doyle's Funeral Home  
in care of arrangements  
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca



James Frederick (Fred) McCullough  
March 12, 1940 to September 15, 2020

At the age of 80, following a four-month battle with cancer our wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend passed away at home. Fred was surrounded by his loving family, reminiscing about our many happy times together.

He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife of 55 years Geraldine and his children: Robert Jeffrey (Karen Youngs Nocera) and her daughter, Karly; Catherine Grace Burton (Ken) and their daughters, Lauren and Carly; Frederick Andrew (Dee-Ann) and their children, Connor, Allie and Brayden. Fred's three brothers, Alan McCullough and his wife Anne Beauregard, daughter Mollie, Greg McCullough and his wife Catherine McDonald, Tim McCullough and his partner Sara, Matt (1997) Cody, Chance and Mason.

Fred had a special relationship with Gerri's family. Jim and Donna Shears and their daughter Marce (Tom), Don and Bernice Hoffman, their children Garth, Doug (Gita) David, Susan (Justin), George and Jane McDonald, their children Stuart (Jennifer) and Kate (Scott); John and Rhonda Swain.

Fred was predeceased by his mother Olive Irene McCullough (Smith), father Alan Armstrong McCullough, and mother-in-law Gertrude Elizabeth Swain.

Fred would be the first to tell you that he had a great life. The first child of Alan and Ollie McCullough, Fred was born on March 12th, 1940 in Carman, Manitoba. Alan was called to serve with the RCAF during WWII. The family relocated to Aylmer, Ontario, Vancouver Island and finally to the Queen Charlotte Islands, BC. Following the war, the family returned to the family farm north of Carman. Fred had the experience of attending Albert School, where there were

eight classes in one room. At school Fred gained interest in sports (baseball) and music. Fred also enjoyed belonging to a 4H Club and showing his calf at the annual Carman Fair.

Fred grew up on the farm and knew what hard work was; preparing the land, seeding, harvest time, feeding livestock. His tireless work ethic and love of the land started here and continued throughout his life in all he did. The farm where Dad grew up, continues to hold a special place in all our hearts. We know we will always feel his spirit there.

Fred attended the University of Manitoba and in 1963 graduated with a diploma in Agriculture. While in university he made many lifelong friends and never missed his Aggie reunions and a chance to see his friends again.

On October 9, 1965 Fred married his forever sweetheart Geraldine Mary Swain. Their family grew, welcoming children Jeff, Cathy and Andrew. Together they built a wonderful life on the McCullough Family Farm, travelling, summers at Delta Beach, golfing, life celebrations, playing his guitar, making many memories with family and friends. These were the best of times for Fred.

Fred was a dedicated community member in Carman, belonging to many organizations including the Kinsmen Club, Dufferin Agricultural Society, (CDFBA) Carman and District Farm Business Association and worked on the Carman Community Hall Committee. His insight, leadership, and good-natured character were qualities that defined Fred, and made him an asset to any group he volunteered for.

Later, Fred charted a new path becoming a Commodity and Financial Investment Advisor. He spent more than 25 years working within the industry, enjoying the challenges and developing many friendships along the way.

Fred and Gerri will celebrate 55 years of marriage this year. Partners in life, supporting each other through it all. Together they experienced so many amazing memories.

Fred and Gerri had the opportunity to travel to many places. Whether it was across Canada and the USA to visit family and friends or European adventures abroad, they enjoyed every moment.

As a father, Fred was always there for his children Jeff, Cathy and Andrew. He was loving, patient and kind. Providing guidance and a listening ear, helping to fix things, working on projects, having a beer and chatting, supporting his kids through life. Dad was always right by our sides when we needed him. We will all miss him so much.

Fred loved being a proud grandfather to Lauren, Carly, Connor, Allie and Brayden. He and Gerri truly enjoyed being a part of their grandchildren's lives. Celebrating birthdays, family dinners, attending their sports, activities and achievements, or just hanging out and talking. Fred had a close connection to each of his grandchildren; he will be dearly missed.

When Fred received his diagnosis, there were tears and sadness of course, but Fred's true positive nature and willingness to make the best of a tough situation came shining through. His last months were spent celebrating life and memories with many close friends and family gatherings. He will be missed and loved forever.

Special thanks to the Palliative care team and the kind, dedicated homcare staff who provided comfort in Fred's care at home.

A sincere and heartfelt thanks to our family and friends who have supported Fred and our family through this time.

In accordance with Fred's wish, cremation has taken place and a private celebration of life will be held at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cancer Care Manitoba in Fred's memory.



email cwc.emotionalwellness@gmail.com

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