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Pocket park planting

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Communities in Bloom and the Boyne River keepers started working on a pocket park on a small piece of town-owned vacant land along the Boyne River by the little footbridge south of Riverview Legion Place Inc. Pictured from the left, Tom Mooney, Debbie Penner, Jim McGregor, Brent MacDonald, Val Wiebe, Judy McGregor and Susan Mooney.

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Tree bee volunteers start work on new 'pocket park'

Submitted by Carman-Dufferin CIB

Winter is coming but one group of Carman residents isn't thinking about huddling indoors until it's over. They're planting trees and thinking about floral displays and pleasant outdoor spaces to enjoy when spring returns.

On a chilly morning on Sept. 28 volunteers with Communities in Bloom (CIB) teamed up with local youth and were joined by some Riverview Legion Place residents to plant trees on what's to become a new public 'pocket park' in Carman.

The site is a small piece of town-owned vacant land along the Boyne River by the little footbridge south of Riverview Legion Place Inc.

Eleven newly planted trees, generously donated by Aubin Nurseries Ltd., including hackberrys, ornamental pear, mountain ash, and clump birch now encircle the site, thanks to the tree planting crew's efforts. The trees are part of a much larger donation of trees Aubin Nurseries is supplying for ongoing CIB beautification projects.

This site is one of those "just perfect" places Communities in Bloom was looking to develop pocket parks

around town, said CIB committee members.

Pocket park is a term used for tiny parks, usually situated on a single vacant building lot or an irregular piece of land. Pocket parks are designed to be fully accessible for people to sit and enjoy the outdoor environment.

"It is in a beautiful setting with a river view right down town," said Carman resident Brent McDonald who is CIB's lead for the little park's development.

McDonald rallied volunteers for the tree bee, including a local school teacher who recruited her Grade 6 class to help that morning. Some even named trees they planted including one now dubbed 'Bob the Birch.'

It was great to have the students involved, added McDonald. "They are important as future keepers of our trees."

Bernie Townsend, Town of Carman councillor and its representative on the Communities in Bloom committee, said when council was first contacted by CIB for sites to develop this way they were excited to partner with CIB to ensure their program is a success for the benefit of the whole community.



STANDARD PHOTO BY BEV MCLEAN

Grade 6 Carman student Adam, was among his classmates helping Communities in Bloom committee members plant trees Sept. 28 for a new pocket park being developed in Carman.

"The Town of Carman recognizes that green spaces, including urban forests, are critical for our ecological wellbeing, planning and development," said Townsend.

The rest of the park will be planned over the winter with input from Riverview Legion Place Inc's residents whose homes overlook the site. CIB's intent is that the park be designed to be very user-friendly for older persons in the community.

More trees were also planted last week at the Friends and Family Playground on 5th Street NW.

These are the first of many projects CIB hopes to support in the months ahead. The CIB group would love to

hear from anyone with ideas of their own for community beautification and enhancement.

Communities in Bloom also has charitable tax status and cash donations in support of projects are welcome and are tax deductible. Cheques can be made out to Town of Carman with 'Communities in Bloom' noted on the cheque.

CIB co-chairs Susan Mooney and Judy McGregor will be doing several presentations over winter to groups wanting to learn more about Communities in Bloom.

For more information please contact Susan at smooneymb@gmail.com or Judy at mcgregor.judy4@gmail.com



Wishing you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving

From the Councils and Staff of the Town of Carman and Rural Municipality of Dufferin



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Carman pathways offer a winter walking solution

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Pathways Committee is reminding residents to use the pathway year-round.

Neil Strachan of the group said the paths are a real asset to the town and he's hoping more residents will realize that and will use them with the winter ahead.

Throughout the summer, the pathways are commonly used for walking, running, biking, and getting to the golf course, but the functionality and fun doesn't end when the leaves fall.

The pathways are maintained all year by the town's rec commission — even after a snowstorm.

Strachan said last year, within 24 hours of a large snowfall, the path-

ways were clear and ready to be used again, something he took advantage of.

He said the 6 km trail is a way to get around town safely. They're also covered by the trees completely, so even on a cold and windy winter day, those on the path can stay relatively warm and out of the elements.

"It's great for people to have a place to get out and have some exercise and not be cooped up by winter," said Strachan.

The pathways usually have four bridges on them, but as construction continues by the Boyne Lodge, that one is out of use. Strachan said once that clears up, they're hoping to re-open the pathway there.

Carman homeschooling group offers support for each other

By Becca Myskiw

A new homeschooling support group has started up in Carman.

Amber Enns home schools her children. She started the group as a way for new homeschoolers (and seasoned ones) to support each other during the school year.

Homeschooling, she said, comes with tons of benefits, but to get them all you need a community.

"Homeschooling without a community is really isolating," said Enns.

Enns has three children and his expecting her fourth. Two of them are school aged. She said homeschooling gives her family the flexibility they need.

There's no morning rush, they can enjoy a beautiful day when they want to, and it gives her time to be with her children and watch them grow up.

"And to watch your kids learn and have light bulb moments," she said. "To see that is really exciting."

She also said homeschooling gives

her the chance to teach her children more life skills than she believes they'd get in public school. Her seven-year-old can cook and do laundry. They learn math skills while baking and can do their homework on the trampoline while learning at their own pace.

There have been more families she's seen start homeschooling this year and that's part of the reason Enns started the Carman and Area Homeschoolers group.

She said homeschooling isn't for everyone, but for the families doing it, they can use the group as a way to ask questions, get support on the good and bad days, and as a way to socialize themselves and their children.

The homeschooling community in Carman, she said, usually does field trips — sometimes alone, sometimes together. They'll go to a greenhouse, museums, the zoo, and were planning on going to the reptile house in Brandon, but COVID-19 has halted that.



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

The new Carman and Area Homeschoolers Group got together a couple weeks ago to decorate pumpkins.

The group has children aged Kindergarten to Grade 8, said Enns. This gives the younger children people to look up to and it gives the older children a chance to learn compassion and empathy.

"It's fun to have different ages and just to have relationships that aren't

just the same age," she said.

Enns said the group is zero commitment — parents can show up once or not at all. To join, search "Carman and Area Homeschoolers" on Facebook and send a request to be added as the group is private.

Alzheimer Society family conference going virtual

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba's annual conference for the family and friends of people living with dementia is moving online this year.

The Care4u Family Conference will be held via Zoom on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon.

It's the first time the popular event hasn't been able to be held in person, noted organizer Jennifer May Vicente-Licardo.

"We've always had it as a full-day, in-person conference where we have

about 350 families and friends taking part," she said. "It's something that we always look forward to."

While the in-person part of the event is out thanks to COVID-19, Vicente-Licardo says there's still a wealth of information to be had at the online session.

This year's featured speakers include world-renowned dementia care expert Teepa Snow and Dr. Barry Campbell, a Manitoba geriatric psychiatrist and dementia care specialist.

Snow's presentation will touch on

how caregivers can improve their hands-on care skills, ways to respond to a person with dementia who is experiencing emotional distress, and practical tips for getting through the day.

Dr. Campbell, meanwhile, will be providing insight into the dementia journey, including obtaining a diagnosis, receiving home care support, and moving to long term care.

Tickets to Care4u 2020 are \$15 each. Organizers are willing to walk people through how to get Zoom up and run-

ning on their computers or mobile devices in advance of the conference.

"We're happy to do that so that the technology doesn't become a barrier to people," Vicente-Licardo said, adding she's excited that this new online format opens up the conference to participants throughout Manitoba. "It's really breaking down geographical barriers."

To register or for more information, head to alzheimer.mb.ca/care4u2020 or call 1-800-378-6699.

Manitoba calls on Federal Government to remove block on rapid test for COVID-19

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is calling on the Government of Canada to reverse its ban on the direct sale to provinces of a new rapid test for COVID-19, Central Services Minister Reg Helwer announced Monday.

"Our government is committed to increasing access to COVID-19 testing for Manitobans," said Helwer. "We

were pleased to learn that Health Canada had approved the Abbott ID NOW rapid test for use. Access to testing is top of mind for Manitobans, which is why our government attempted to place an order for these new tests within 24 hours of Health Canada's announcement."

When Manitoba officials contacted Abbott to place an order for the new

ID NOW rapid test, they were informed the Government of Canada is blocking the sale of this test directly to provincial governments.

"This is a completely unacceptable action by the federal government," added Helwer. "Although the federal government has secured its own sup-

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Christmas cheer board looking at a year of change

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman & District Christmas Cheer Board is getting ready for a year full of limitations.

Deana Hendricks is the chair of the board. She said this year for the cheer board will look quite different from past years.

On a usual year, the board has boxes set up in different businesses around town. People donate gloves, socks, candy, food, toys, and money. This year, the board is asking people to focus on that last one and give monetary donations rather than food from their cupboards.

Because of the pandemic, the Car-

man & District Christmas Cheer Board will not be accepting any donations of items that come from people's homes.

"If you would normally bring a jar of peanut butter, if you can donate the \$5 instead, that's preferable," said Hendricks.

The board is hoping people will donate the money earlier rather than later so they can get their funds together before the deadline. She said if they have extra money after paying their bills, they're going to buy the "extras."

Extras are things like pie filling and cereal that wouldn't go in a traditional Christmas dinner. Hendricks

said their mandate is to give people a Christmas dinner and these extras come from the donations people put in the boxes. So, they're hoping they have extra money to still give people a little extra this year.

"If we have the donations ahead of time, and we know we're going to pay our basic bill, we can go buy 100 boxes of cereals," she said.

There will be a box set up at Homestead Co-op for donations of food bought in that store. Shoppers will drop it in the box on their way out of the store, and that way the food was never in someone else's home.

There will also be a box at the Red

Apple for toys bought at the store with the same rules.

Another change the board will see this year comes on the day they pack the hampers, said Hendricks.

Because of the restrictions, they won't be allowing children to volunteer this year and they won't allow people to just walk into the hall to help. All volunteers will need to sign up ahead of time.

Hendricks said commitment is important so she asks people only sign up if they absolutely plan on showing up. The cut-off date for hamper requests is on Friday, Dec. 11. Hampers will be delivered on Dec. 17.

Geothermal heating workshop online Oct. 14

By Lorne Stelmach

More businesses, farms, and communities are exploring their options as they look for ways to reduce costs while at the same time utilizing more environmentally friendly energy sources.

Geothermal is increasingly becoming one of those options in Manitoba, and an upcoming webinar will be a good opportunity for anyone considering it as a heat source to learn more about it.

"I think they will get some valuable information from it," said Randy Baldwin, a spokesperson for the Manitoba Sustainable Energy Association, which is putting on the Optimizing Geothermal Design Webinar on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 10-11 a.m.

Unable to hold its annual conference, the association has sought other ways to provide information

to Manitobans on sustainable energy opportunities. This workshop on geothermal follows an earlier one in June on biomass as a heat source.

Presenter Ed Lohrenz of GEOptimize Inc has worked in the geothermal heat pump industry since the early 1980s. He has worked as a residential system installer and designer, with manufacturers and equipment suppliers, and for the last 20 years as a commercial system design consultant. He will touch on what a geothermal heat pump system is and important considerations in designing a system. Baldwin suggested geothermal is a technology that continues to gain more interest.

"I have a friend who is involved in the geothermal industry, and I know they are very busy with new installations," he said. "I think it's a huge untapped

potential. It's a big investment up front, but I think there's really good payoffs to installing geothermal.

"I think especially in new construction ... it's difficult to retrofit an existing building, but when you're constructing something new, it's much easier to build it into the plan and to make it part of the capital cost of the building to put in the system.

"I believe it is becoming more accessible, and the focus of this presentation is going to be the economic justification of why it makes sense and how you can engineer a system and maximize the benefits from it."

You can register at www.meia.mb.ca/meia-events/optimizing-geothermal-design-webinar for \$10. A recording of the webinar will be available for \$15 for anyone who misses it live.

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).

October 7, 1920

A Referendum Vote on October 25 will be held regarding the regulated sale of liquor in Manitoba. It will be remembered that in March 1916 a vote was taken on "The Manitoba Temperance Act". It passed and all bars were closed and sale of liquor was prohibited. It also prohibited bringing in liquor from other provinces. In December 1919 movement of liquor between provinces was lifted which resulted in all sorts of illegal liquor sales in Manitoba. In accordance with further amendments to the "Canada Temperance Act" a vote is being taken in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta on October 25 regarding the regulated sale of liquor in each of these provinces. The Ontario vote will be in the spring.

McGown Store Ad: McIntosh Red Apples \$4.00 per box; Wealthy Apples—good cookers --\$3.50 per box. A box car load of a pples from Ontario will be coming in bulk about October 15. Prices 4 ¾ cents per pound. Please place your orders as to amount wanted. The types will be Baldwins, Greenings, Snows, and Tallman Sweets.

October 4, 1945

Births at Carman Hospital:
Mr. & Mrs. Johnson of Roland, a son, Sept. 28;

Mr. & Mrs. Manson Coles, Miami, a daughter, Sept. 23;

Mr. & Mrs. George Wiebe, Roseisle, a son, Sept. 23;

Mr. & Mrs. John Epp, Elm Creek, a daughter, September 30 .

Marriages:

Margaret Boal of England and Pte. Wm. Kee of Graysville, were married September 4 in England

Marion McKnight and George B. Al-



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Does anyone remember this fun event of four people strapped to ski (boards) racing in front of the Carman Grandstand? If you know the name of the event or the participants please contact 204-828-3564 or dksnider@mymts.net.

len of Stephenfield were married last week.

Gladiolus Lydia Thompkins and William Vernon Blackman were married at Carman United Church on Sept. 23.

Deaths;

Robert Andrew Porter of Elm Creek died Sept. 25 in his 74th year. Buried

> RAPID TEST BLOCK, FROM PG. 3

ply, it has indicated that it will decide how that supply will be allocated. Provincial governments are the front-line providers of health care in this country and are best able to determine their own needs."

The federal government's actions are the latest in a series of clear examples where provincial needs are being disregarded, the minister said.

Earlier this year, an order of two million N95 masks placed by the Govern-

ment of Manitoba was blocked by the U.S. government and redirected to Ottawa. Because of these federal seizures, Manitoba has only received a fraction of the quantities to which we were entitled, Helwer noted.

"The federal government has also cancelled funding for a program to help improve fibre-optic access in northern Manitoba," said Helwer. "The cancellation of this \$55-million federal commitment reinforces the

importance of our government's work to engage the thousands of kilometres of fibre-optic cable owned by Manitoba Hydro. This pandemic has reinforced the need for access to reliable internet, which is why the province of Manitoba is stepping up to connect rural and northern communities using a publicly owned asset that has sat idle for far too long."

Premier Brian Pallister has written to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to express Manitoba's disappointment in the federal government blocking

Manitoba's access to an important tool to increase COVID-19 testing capacity. The premier is asking the prime minister to relieve immediately Abbott of any prohibitions on the sale of the ID NOW rapid test to Manitoba, which will enable the provincial government to make immediate arrangements for the purchase of sufficient testing machines and kits to meet the needs of Manitobans.

Province working to improve testing wait times

By Lorne Stelmach

At their Monday update, provincial officials addressed concerns around wait times for COVID-19 testing.

The assurances that testing would improve came as 51 new cases of the virus were identified, bringing the total number of cases in Manitoba to 2,191.

Manitoba's 739 active cases included 23 people in hospital at the start of the week, six in intensive care. Officials on Sunday reported that a Winnipeg man in his 50s was the province's 23rd COVID-19 death.

Three new cases in Southern Health brought the region to 351 cases overall and 29 active cases, including two active cases in Winkler and none in Morden, Stanley, or Carman at press time.

"We do know that the public is frustrated with the specimen collec-

tion site wait times," said chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin. "We're certainly asking for patience at this point, but we are actively working on those solutions."

Laboratory testing did show some increase over the weekend with 2,313 tests completed Friday, 2,070 Saturday, and 1,235 Sunday, but Health Minister Cameron Friesen agreed there is still room for improvement.

"We continue to focus as a province on expanding our mobile testing sites. We know that there are Manitobans who are saying that they are waiting for service at the sites," said Friesen. "That is a concern to us because we have committed to make sure that we've got the right capabilities in our system. That's how we keep people safe."

"I can tell you that we are doubling down on our efforts to expand screen-

ing capacity, to know what the limiting factors are at this point of time," added Friesen, who noted they are undertaking a review of the system while also looking to boost testing further in the short term.

"I would want to be clear to Manitobans; they are not going to have to wait for the end of a full scale examination to see improvements coming," he said. "We are looking to be very creative in how we augment the capacity that we right now have ... improvements are coming, help is on the way."

Meanwhile, further restrictions went into effect Wednesday in Winnipeg as a result of consultation with the res-

taurant and food industry.

New limits for licensed premises in the city include no sale or service of liquor between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. and that licensed premises are to close by 11 p.m. Roussin again encouraged Manitobans to reduce the number of close contacts outside their household and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces. As always, he urged people to remain focused on the fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19: stay home if you are sick, practise good hand hygiene, maintain physical distancing, and wear a mask in situations where physical distancing is not possible.

> 100 YEARS AGO, FROM PG. 4

at Elm Creek.

Robert Hansley died in Winnipeg on Sept. 22 in his 81st year. Buried Greenwood Cemetery, Carman. Born in England, came to Ontario about 1881 and then to Manitoba in 1914. Farmed at Fannystelle for a short time before moving to Carman district.

Mary Elizabeth Blair, widow of John Blair of Miami was buried on September 29 at Miami Cemetery age 67.

Arthur Warburton died September 27 in his 77th year. He had lived at Carman for 41 years.

October 8, 1970

Farm accidents associated with combining operations have been numerous. Dawson Parker received lacerations to his arm; Abe Petkau of Sperling had to be taken to Winnipeg for injuries to

his back; Clarke McLaren of Roland had lacerations to his leg.

Jim Forster had his horse Adios Cache take 1st place in the 6th race at the Assiniboia Downs on Sept 25. About 150 enthusiastic Carman fans were in attendance.

Price for turkey this week at Safeway was 49 cents per pound for Grade turkey 6-10lbs.

After 23 years of grocery business at Stephenfield, Marcel and Millie Lature, have sold their general store to Mr. & Mrs. John Giesbrecht. Marcel's mother operated a store at Stephenfield for many years prior to them.

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First World War soldier's photo wanted

Dear Editor,
I am a Dutch-born Canadian and live on Prince Edward Island. I am a member of The Royal Canadian Legion in Borden-Carleton, PEI.

Over the past five years I have been researching the soldiers that are mentioned on the Cenotaph outside our Legion.

One of the names is James Cairns, a First World War soldier. He was born on Feb. 22, 1897 in Kinkora, PEI and later went to Manitoba to work.

While living in Manitoba, he enlisted on July 8, 1916 with the 19th Manitoba Regiment. He was killed in action on Aug. 9, 1918 in France while serving with the 90th Winnipeg Rifles. He is

buried at The Manitoba Cemetery in Caix, France, which we visited in September 2017 to pay our respects.

He had seven siblings: Gordon, Edward Holland, Jane, Willard, Carl, Charles, and Flora.

Edward Holland Cairns was living in Cartwright, Manitoba at the time James enlisted. Edward was born on April 29, 1894 on Prince Edward Island and died in Cartwright on June 3, 1924. He married Lily Victoria McKelvey on July 19, 1919 in Cartwright. She was born on March 17, 1898 and died on Oct. 8, 1982.

They had two children, according to information that I found on Ancestry: Alvin Walter Cairns born on Feb. 16, 1924 in Cartwright; Doris Bessie

Cairns born on Oct. 16, 1925 in Cartwright; She died in 2009.

Alvin Walter Cairns married Patricia Mae Dunbar in Winnipeg. Patricia was born and raised in Carman, Manitoba. Alvin died in Calgary in June 1993 and Patricia died on April 24, 2013 in Calgary.

I found an obituary for Patricia, which mentioned that they had lived in a number of places in Canada over the years. The obituary also mentions six children. Family members seem to be spread all over North America and hopefully one person will have a photo of this young soldier.

Anyone who has any information on this soldier or family please email casapiedar@gmail.com.

-Yours sincerely,
Pieter Valkenburg

Our youth are in tune with nature

Hope your readers will enjoy a story that happened last Thursday.

As reported in *the Standard*, the local Communities in Bloom committee had a tree bee on Sept. 28 with the enthusiastic help of Amanda Rheault's Grade 6 class at a new public "pocket park" across from Riverview Legion Place. Eleven beautiful trees were planted with the young people helping and naming all the trees in the process. Brent McDonald explained to the class how important trees are

to the environment and encouraged them to take care of these new trees for future generations.

On the following Thursday, Brent and I were at the park when one of the boys from the Grade 6 class rode up on his bike. Brent asked him, "Are you here to check on your tree?" "Yes", he replied as he jumped off his bike. "Well your tree is looking great!" Brent answered to which the boy proudly replied "Thanks".

He walked over to his tree (Bob the

Birch), removed his back pack, dug out a water bottle from inside and proceeded to water his tree. Then he casually walked back to his bike, jumped on and continued his way across the foot bridge and home from school.

Brent and I wonder if he has been doing this everyday. So often we tend to think that the "younger generation" isn't listening and perhaps doesn't care. This young man certainly does care!

- Judy McGregor

Dufferin council news in brief

Staff

- The RM of Dufferin is applying for a grant from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Municipal Asset Management Program for Asset Plan Development. In addition, the RM plans to advance its asset management program by collecting and cataloguing data on the municipality's key assets. The RM will un-

dertake training for council and staff on asset management, while also creating an asset management policy, strategy and plan. The RM will commit \$19,200 from its budget toward the initiative, made up of \$12,500 from gas tax funding and \$6,700 from regular operating funds.

- At the Sept. 15 meeting, council approved the Pembina Valley

Water Cooperative's installation of a meter and the supply and installation of a pressure-reducing valve in the rechlorination system on the condition that the PVWC pay all costs incurred.

- Council conditionally approved the installation of irrigation lines proposal of Corduroy Plains for the crossing of Road 32W.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to establish and regulate a code of conduct for council members.

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Newcomers to Canada share their stories

By Lorne Stelmach

A project that compiled some of the personal experiences of immigrants to the region could have multiple benefits, suggest organizers.

The storybook entitled *Hear My Story* as well as the accompanying launch of a video compilation called *Newcomer Stories* is seen as being a tool not only to raise awareness here in our communities but perhaps also to inspire other newcomers to Canada.

"I really think that it will help other new families as they arrive to hear these people who have experienced it already and hopefully it will make their transition a little bit easier," suggested Elaine Burton-Saindon, coordinator of the Pembina Valley Local Immigration Partnership (PVLIP). "We can use these as tools to help promote the cultures and diversity throughout the area."

The *Newcomer Stories* video project was launched and livestreamed as part of a small Culture Days event held last Saturday at the Access Event Centre in Morden.

It grew out of what the organization had originally intended to be a



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Newcomers to Canada gathered at the Access Event Centre in Morden Saturday for the launch of a new book called *Hear My Story*. The project also includes a series of short videos called *Newcomer Stories*.

live face-to-face way to connect with newcomer families in the area, but the pandemic of course scuttled those plans.

With the help of the Canada summer jobs program providing funding for two students, they changed gears

to the idea of making a series of short videos.

"We were hoping to conduct some in-person, small group events that would help show more about the culture and diversity within the region in different communities. We were going to

do that with some newcomers and get them to tell their stories ... just a fun, interactive opportunity," explained Burton-Saindon.

"It turned out really good, and we were able to take it to another level

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Banman wins the annual great pumpkin weigh-off

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's Cornie Banman held on to the title of Manitoba's top giant pumpkin grower last weekend.

Banman's entry into the 30th annual Great Pumpkin Commonwealth Weigh-Off in Roland tipped the scales at 1,373.5 pounds to earn him his second first-place finish in a row.

This year's pumpkin fell far short of the monster that won Banman the grand prize last year. That one weighed in at 1,660.5 pounds and holds the record for the largest pumpkin ever grown in Manitoba.

Still, it was more than enough for the win this year, and Banman was glad to see his hard work pay off.

He said there's no big secret to growing award-winning pumpkins; it just takes a lot of care and a bit of luck.

"And lots and lots of water," Banman said.

This summer proved to be a challenging one for growers.

"We had a lot of wind, a lot of damage to the plants, but we did fairly well still," Banman said, noting he's become hooked on the challenge of coaxing the biggest pumpkin he can from the ground, despite what Mother Nature might throw at him. "I say every year I'm going to quit. Then in spring I'm antsy again and then I do it.

"It's a nice hobby," he added. "You can see in a day how much it grows, and that's what's exciting about it and what keeps me coming back."

Banman's winning pumpkin can now be seen outside at the Fruit 'N More store in Winkler.

The winner's circle at the weigh-off included Banman's wife, Helen, in second place (1,285 lbs) and his brother, Henry Banman, a five-time champion pumpkin grower, in third place (1,216.5 lbs.) Fourth place went to Roland's Art Cameron (1,167.5 lbs.) while Marge Banman came in fifth (1,144 lbs). The prize for best-looking pumpkin went to first-time participant Brad Slepicka, from Benito, MB. His pumpkin came in 11th at 979.5 lbs.

Cornie Banman also won the watermelon and squash events with entries of 77 lbs. and 1,019 lbs., respectively.

Meanwhile, Carman's Jason Terwin had the day's largest tomato for the second year in a row. His entry was 3 lbs 7.45 oz.

The weigh-off had to be done a little differently this year thanks to COVID-19 forcing the cancellation of the Roland Pumpkin Fair. The scale was brought outside and the public at large were asked not to attend.

"We had a lot of committed growers that still wanted to come out and have their pumpkins weighed, even though



STANDARD PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

The 30th annual Great Pumpkin Commonwealth Weigh-Off in Roland Saturday had 18 giant pumpkins entered, one squash, three massive tomatoes, and five watermelons. Each were carefully weighed and measured according to GPC guidelines.



Winkler's Cornie Banman won the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth Weigh-Off in Roland for the second year in a row on Saturday.

it was a smaller crowd than normal," said organizer Derek Baschuk.

Scaling things down was far preferable to cancelling the event outright, he noted.

"There's been so many community events that have been canceled every-

where, so this was one thing that we felt we could still have," Baschuk said.

"We are also part of the Great Pumpkin Commonwealth, and because of that we did have some responsibility to continue on if we could."

RCMP investigate hit and run

Submitted by RCMP

Carman RCMP received a report of a possible hit and run on Pieper Avenue in Greta on Sept. 30, 2020, at approximately, 10:30 p.m., . A 16-year-old female had gone for a run and not returned home. She was located by friends. She was seriously injured and transported to hospital.

When officers attended the scene, it became apparent that a vehicle ver-

sus pedestrian collision had occurred on Pieper Ave., and the female had been struck. Police continue to investigate. RCMP are asking anyone with information to call the Carman RCMP at 204-745-6760, Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, or secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestoppers.com.

The female remains in hospital in stable but critical condition.

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Fuel Good Day raises over \$2,500 for TLC Child Care Centre

By Becca Myskiw

Homestead Co-op's Fuel Good Day raised \$2,565 for TLC Child Care Centre in Carman.

In a news release on Sept. 22, the organization announced they raised a total of \$5,130 on Sept. 15. The funds were split in half, with 50 per cent going to TLC Child Care Centre and the other 50 per cent going to Prairie Fusion Arts & Entertainment in Portage la Prairie.

"As a locally owned and operated business, we're proud to give back and get behind local initiatives that are working to address the needs of our community," said general manager Kevin Dales.

TLC Child Care Centre has 34 spaces and is functioning at full capacity. Warren McCutcheon of the board said they're going to use the money for a playground.

The total cost of that project is \$50,000 to \$70,000, he said, so the donation from Homestead Co-op is very much appreciated.

McCutcheon said they've been working towards the playground for a while now and they're hoping to have shovels in the ground by next spring.

Fuel Good Day was at more than 400 Co-op Gas Bars this year across B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and northwestern Ontario. Each gas bar supported a local organization or initiative.



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Kevin Dales, left, presented Warren McCutcheon from TLC Child Care Centre with the cheque last Tuesday from Fuel Good Day. The cheque should say the amount of \$2,565 — not \$2,265.

> NEWCOMERS, FROM PG. 7

and were also able to create a written format in a little story book of all of the stories," she added, explaining the origin then of *Hear My Story*.

"It was especially really fun to talk to some of the youth, so we have some young people who participated," she noted. One of those youth who took part was Siddhi Parekh, who attended the launch Saturday with her parents and sister.

"It's been a great experience. I really enjoyed being part of this, and I feel proud that I am part of the Pembina Valley," she said.

For Parekh, the ultimate message she hoped to get across was that "if you work hard and you are motivated to do something, you definitely can do anything."

"It's been a big change in my life from where I have been and now where I am, but hard work can get you anything," she said.

"I had an impression before I came as to how it was going to be here and how the people will be, but I can say definitely the entire family, with my own experience, that people are all so nice, so loving and they make you feel like you are home," said her father Rajesh, who brought the family here from India in 2019 through the Morden immigration initiative and has become involved with the PVLIP and with Regional Connections.

"If you decide to do something, you can succeed in all your endeavours ... where there is a will, there is a way," he said in summarizing what his message would be to others. "There are challenges there ... but I'm sure if you make some good decisions and some good judgement and you try, you will succeed."

His wife Rupal very much expressed similar sentiments.

"There have been challenges, but you need to be patient, and you need to be working hard, and you just need to keep being motivated. You just need to keep your goals in place and just keeping working towards it," she said.

"I would advise people to just gather all your courage and just be positive," Rupal added. "There are many who may not have been getting jobs because of the COVID situation ... but you are going to achieve what you want," she added. "It may take time ... if it worked for us, it will work for everybody."

"What's really neat is how everybody who has learned to adjust and come into a new culture, a new language, new customs, new food is so willing to adapt and so excited to participate in this new adventure," said Burton-Saindon.

"I think for me, it's more about helping other community members hear their stories because there's not a lot of opportunity to actually hear what it's like to change from one huge culture shift to another or coming into a new language."

"I think it's mostly I hope people see that our communities are expanding and that the diversity of our region has changed over the last several years," she concluded. "It's just one way to hopefully bridge that gap of communicating, being able to understand each other a little better and know who your new neighbours are and maybe get involved."

The *Newcomer Stories* videos are available through the PVLIP Facebook page. The organization is also making arrangements with the Pembina Hills Arts Council to have the book available for sale at the Morden gallery.

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COVID alert app launched in Manitoba

Available for Apple and Android devices

By the Government of Manitoba

The Health Canada COVID Alert app is now available to Manitoba residents and will provide digital COVID-19 exposure alerts once the app is downloaded to a smartphone, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced Oct. 1.

"With case numbers currently on the rise, the COVID Alert app is one more tool that people can use to be aware of a possible exposure to COVID-19," said Friesen. "The introduction of the app builds on our public health contact tracing efforts to inform people of possible exposures and ensure they are given the advice they need to reduce the spread of the virus."

The national COVID Alert app uses Bluetooth technology to detect when users are near each other. If a user tests positive for COVID-19, they can choose to let other users know about potential exposure risk without sharing any personal information.

Someone who tests positive for COVID-19 will be provided a one-time key from public health when they call to provide test results. By entering the key into the app, it will notify other app users who have been within two metres of a person who has tested positive for COVID-19 for at least 15 minutes over a 24-hour period within the last 14 days. Subscribers who receive this exposure alert can then assess their risk and seek testing, if needed.

The COVID Alert app does not collect personal information or health data, and does not know or track the location, name, address or contacts of any user. All aspects of the app are completely voluntary.

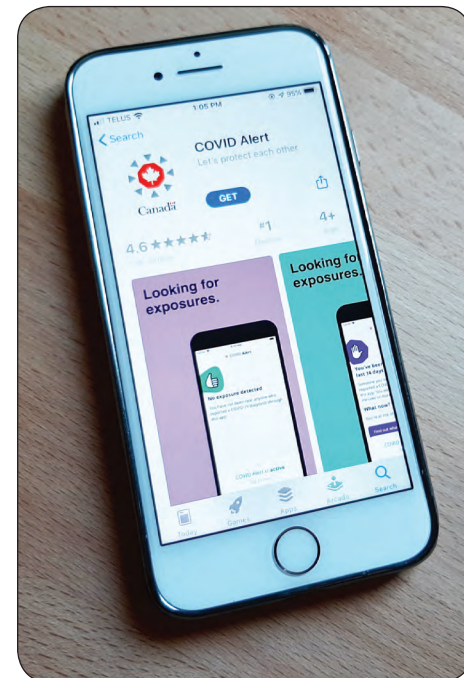
The minister noted the COVID Alert app does not replace contact investigations. People who do not have a smartphone or device that will support the app will still receive notification from public health officials if

they have positive test results or are determined to be a close contact of a confirmed case.

"It's important for people to remember that we all need to continue to focus on the fundamentals to reduce the risk of spreading COVID-19 to others," said Friesen. "Stay home if you are sick, reduce your number of contacts, wash or sanitize your hands often, physically distance from others and wear a mask if you cannot, or as required in your community."

The Health Canada COVID Alert app is available at no cost in the Apple App Store and Google Play. For more information, visit www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/diseases/coronavirus-disease-covid-19/covid-alert.html.

Visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19 for information about the #RestartMB Pandemic Response system, testing, public safety alerts and the latest Manitoba case surveillance information.



STANDARD PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

The national COVID alert app launched in Manitoba Oct. 1 and all residents are invited to join. The app does not collect personal data and allows residents to be notified if you've come into contact with someone with a positive COVID-19 test.

Sperling man staying young following amateur sports

By Becca Myskiw

A Sperling couple have been following nearly all hockey and baseball games in Southern Manitoba for the past 60 years.

Bill Tjaden and his wife Isabel got married in 1962, two years after they had found their love for minor sports. He said the hobby started as a way for the couple to just get out together, then became one of their favourite activities.

"I always say we're living in a good spot," said Bill Tjaden. "Because you can just draw a circle around and get anywhere."

Bill and Isabel started by going to local sporting events only — the Carman Cougars and the Carman Beavers. Bill Tjaden said they got "serious about it" in the spring months when hockey tournaments and championships started up.

They attended the now Telus Cup for 25 years. The Telus Cup is Hockey Canada's U18 national male ice hockey tournament held in April each year. Going to this tournament got the Tjaden's plenty of lifelong friends and travel stories.

One of Bill Tjaden's fondest memories comes from one year when the cup was being played in Nova Scotia.

"It's amazing what you get," he said. "You get on that hockey trip and get to some place and meet somebody and before you know it, they were taking you for a drive to tour the highlights of the place."

The Telus Cup (then known as the Air Canada Cup) gave the Tjaden's a chance to also see 14-year-old Sidney Crosby play before his name was famous.

"He was outstanding then and you could tell he was going someplace," said Bill Tjaden.

He's just one of the names the pair have seen gone onto the NHL. Bill Tjaden, however, doesn't really watch professional sports. These days, most of the sports he watches are minor hockey and baseball — he never got into the other sports, he said.

"I always say if they're making money, I don't watch them anymore," he said.

He likes watching the 12-year-olds on the ice when they're keen and still bettering themselves. Once they get too rough, he said it's not as pleasant to watch anymore.

Bill Tjaden has a list in his home of all the minor sports games going on. He said he gets the schedules online, from the clubs, and at the rinks. He leaves after breakfast to go spectate and returns



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Bill Tjaden has been following local sports for the past 60 years.

home before supper, having spent his whole day watching sports, but giving himself time to rest. His wife Isabel doesn't go to many sporting events anymore due to health reasons.

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Roseisle fundraising for public washroom

By Becca Myskiw

The town of Roseisle is in the process of fundraising for a public washroom.

Diane Gillingham of the Roseisle Planning Committee said the group is spearheading the project as they've "long identified the town's need for one."

"The community's amenities attract many visitors annually," she said.

A few of those amenities are the skating rink, which

Gillingham said is a "hub of activity throughout the winter," the baseball diamond, the war memorial, and the rose garden.

The only public washroom currently in Roseisle is located in the community Co-op store — that bathroom is meant primarily for customers and is only available when the store is open.

Hence the committee's project: a public washroom

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Elm Creek native's book tells of perseverance and support

By Becca Myskiw

An Elm Creek native has published her first book that makes a very personal story relatable.

Julie Kelly lost 175 lbs during her "transformation journey." She started an online business — Screw Perfection — as a way to document her weight loss and share her story.

"It wasn't just about the weight though," said Kelly. "It was kind of about healing for me inside out."

Kelly started doing fitness competitions in a bikini this past summer.

Her six-year-old daughter Emersen was with her the whole way, going with Kelly to the gym, training for competitions, posing practice, and being in the crowd at competitions.

Kelly said she wanted Emersen to have something physical from this because she played such a key role in her journey. So, the story "The Queen Bakes a Pie" was born. Kelly said she always creates princess stories for Emersen before bed. So, she took that creativity and mixed it with her writing skills to put together a book for her daughter. The story follows a queen who was invited to a pie baking competition. But the queen has doubts and knows it's going to be hard work — so her royal family is encouraging and helps her the whole way, just as Kelly's family did during her transformation journey.

The queen has to go on a magical quest to find ingredients for the competition — sugar flakes from the mountains (in B.C.), wheat from the prairies, blueberries from the East Coast, and so on. With her on the quest is a pet dragon named Prince



Elm Creek's Pat Tkachyk illustrated her daughter's book.

and Princess Emersen (Kelly's daughter). The dragon is named after the family's white lab, Prince.

The book is also a way for Kelly telling young girls, including her daughter, that they can do anything. Not only is the book written by Kelly, who now lives in Alberta, but it's illustrated by her grandma, Pat Tkachyk, who lives in Elm Creek.

Tkachyk illustrated the entire book using watercolour pencils.

"That makes the book even more special to me that she was a part of that," said Kelly.

"The Queen Bakes a Pie" is available on screwperfection.ca with contactless curbside pickup in Elm Creek or at Carman Florists & Gift Boutique.



Julie Kelly and her daughter Emersen reading The Queen Bakes a Pie. STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

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in the town of Roseisle.

Gillingham said the estimated cost of the project is around \$40,000. They haven't been able to start it though because of the cost. So, they have applied for a grant from Building Sustainable Communities and received \$11,820 to get the project off the ground.

Along with that grant money, the RM of Dufferin and the Town of Carman each donated \$5,000, bringing the total funds raised for the public washroom to almost \$22,000.

Gillingham said a representative from Building Sustainable Communities visited the town earlier this year to give a recommendation on the best location for the washroom. After their visit, it was decided the washroom will be built on the north side of the "Zamboni building."

The washroom will be wheelchair

accessible and will share one wall with the building along with the electrical and water supply and the existing septic tank. Gillingham said this will result in "considerable cost saving."

Once construction of the public washroom is ready to start, the Roseisle Planning Committee will hire a qualified contractor. The provincial organization will oversee the project as well to make sure all specifications are met.

Until then, the committee will continue to fundraise for the remaining \$18,000. Anyone who wants to donate can contact the RM of Dufferin, Shirley H at (204)745-3668, Diane at (204)828-3252, or Shirley S at (204)828-3564. Gillingham said all cheques over \$25 are eligible for a tax receipt.

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Cover cropping research being executed in Carman

By Becca Myskiw

A PhD student studying at the Ian Morrison Research Farm in Carman is currently researching cover cropping.

Callum Morrison spent most of his summer on the farm looking at the benefits of cover crops.

Cover crops are grown when a cash crop is not planted. The point of them is to better the soil, the environment, or the following crop itself.

He gave a crop of fall rye as an example. Following a cereal crop, fall rye would be planted (in late August or September) to protect the soil, build soil health, scavenge excess nitrogen, and add organic carbon.

"It's very topical among farmers now and Manitoba," said Morrison. "It is something to watch."

In northern regions of the prairies, Morrison said full season cover crops are common. This is when farmers take a field out of cash crop season and use it for the cover crop benefits. He said they are especially popular with cattle farmers so the animals can graze on it at the end of the season, adding manure to the soil.

Right now, at the Ian Morrison Research Farm, Morrison has four crops

in rotation. He's comparing the yields of cash crops that had a cover crop against ones that didn't, how their moisture is moving, and how the infiltration rate is affected.

He said cover crops aren't a "one size fits all" type of thing.

"I never like to tell a farmer that they should necessarily do them," he said. "I think they should be open to doing them. They need think about what they want from one."

To help farmers decide and to further his research, Morrison has been conducting the Prairie Cover Crop Survey. It takes around 15 minutes to complete and is aimed at finding out how many farmers grow cover crops, where they grow them, which ones, what the most popular species is, etc.

Last year, he had 211 respondents, 98 of whom were from Manitoba. A few of the types of cover crops grown in the prairies were oats, clover, peas, and radish.

The 2020 survey is up for response. Farmers who have grown and haven't grown cash crops are encouraged to fill it out. Find the survey online at <https://sites.google.com/view/prairiecovercropsurvey/Survey>.



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Callum Morrison spent most of his summer in Carman researching cover crops.

High moisture is the top canola storage risk for 2020

By Angela Brackenreed

All canola should be conditioned immediately after combining to cool it down, even out the temperature throughout the bin, and remove any moisture released through natural seed respiration that occurs in the first hours to weeks after harvest. In some cases, canola will need some extra care to make it safe for long-term storage. A Canola Watch Twitter poll in mid-September asked farmers, "Which risk are you most concerned about for your binned (or soon to be binned) canola?" Forty-five per cent of respondents chose "Nothing major so far," which is good, but 38 per cent said moisture, 10 per cent said green seed, and seven per cent said dockage.

Let's take a look at each of these risks:

Moisture

The ideal moisture is eight per cent, but growers should consider moisture and temperature together. For example, eight per cent moisture is still too high if the grain temperature is 25°C or more, and 10 per cent is probably

low enough if the grain temperature is cooled to 5°C degrees or less.

Moisture creates a more hospitable environment for moulds that trigger heating. Clumping is a sign of mould growth. This can occur fairly quickly. Lab-based research found that canola seeds at 25°C and 10.6 per cent moisture clumped together after 11 days and visible mould colonies appeared after 21 days. With variable conditions in most bins, clumping may occur more quickly in an on-farm situation.

Green canola

Green canola seeds can increase the storage risk, even if canola is dry and cool. Monitor closely. Small, shriveled canola seed, which often comes with high green seed, can mean smaller air pockets between seeds in the bin. Smaller particles will increase the resistance to air flow. This makes it even more important to leave the fan on as it will need to work longer to cool the entire bulk.

Dockage: Weed Seeds

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Where are they now??? Catching up with Judy and Garry Hansen

By Dennis Young

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

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

Garry moved to Carman in 1971 to practise medicine and I (Judy) joined him in 1973 when we got married. I took a job at the Boyne Lodge then. We left again in 1975 for Winnipeg but returned in 1978.

Q. What did you do for leisure while here?

We both curled and I golfed (sort of). Carman showed us that the best way to become part of the community was to volunteer. So we did! I enjoyed the Brownies, 4H and Church summer camps.

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

Three of our four children were born in Carman. Our daughter Karen (1975) and her husband Tim own a large garden centre in Regina. Glen was born in Winnipeg (1976) and lives in Minneapolis as a director of the microbiology and molecular diagnostic lab at Hennipen County Hospital. Christine (1979) is a partner in a law firm in Regina and Allison (1981) is a communication executive for St. Joseph Hospital in London, Ontario.

Q. Do you have extended family now?

We have 10 grandchildren of which 6 are very close by in Regina.

Q. What got you to leave Carman and where?

We moved away when Karen and Glen were attending university. All of our children joined us in Saskatoon and completed their degrees. Garry made the decision to move based on the fact that the surgery in the Carman area at the time was to



Garry and Judy Hansen

be centralized and he did not wish to commute on a daily basis. He was approached to work in Saskatoon where he did not have to be in solo practise, could do a much expanded variety of laparoscopic work and participate actively in the U of Sask.

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

We stayed in Saskatoon until Garry retired in 2010. We decided on Regina as both Karen and Christine were there already. But that is all the moves we made and we made great friends in both cities.

Q. What passes your leisure time now? Hobbies?

Once again we became involved in the community. We both participate in adult exercise classes and at the adult learning centre with Garry taking photography courses he really enjoyed. We are supportive of our churches in Regina...Garry at the Knox United and me at the Christ the King Catholic. Rider Nation of course is a passion of ours as

we have season tickets. However one of our greatest joys has been watching our grandsons play football, graduate from high school and enjoy our granddaughter's dancing.

Q. Any future plans?

Now that we are retired, our lives have been focused on our family. We moved into a con-do with less yard work so Garry now has the time to look after our daughter's gardens. He also worked at our daughter and son-in-law's Dutch Growers selling rose bushes for a few years.

Q. Have you travelled and where?

We have been fortunate to have travelled a great deal with friends from Carman and Saskatoon. We have been to Europe 10-12 times with the last time being 2019 with our daughter Karen and family.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

We visit quite often and always able to find a free bed and breakfast there lol.

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

We have lots of fond memories of Carman. Get together with friends, curling bonspiels, golfing and Syl's ice cream. Other memories of the flood and quick evacuation to Portage too!

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

Our years in Carman were highlights of our lives... early marriage and birth of our children. We made life long friends there. We also still stay in touch with those Garry worked with there but have also moved on too such as the John and Elsie Regehr, Bob McGregor and Marv Goosen.

If you wish to reach this former Carmanite please send me an email at denjohnyoung@gmail.com and I forward it to them for further contact.

> CANOLA MOISTURE, FROM PG. 12

Weed seeds tend to contain more moisture than canola seeds, especially if they are green or immature. These high-moisture seeds may not be enough to elevate overall grain moisture tests, but if they congregate in pockets in the bin they can create a localized hot spot for spoilage to begin. Bits of green plant material in the sample similarly increase the risk.

Dockage: Chaff

Without a spreader in the bin, chaff tends to concentrate closer to the walls of the bin and fines closer to the centre of the bin. This distribution exaggerates airflow problems, with more air taking the path of least resistance up along the walls of the bin and less pushing through the central core. Chaff can also have higher moisture than seed, adding to the risk. That is why concentrated areas of chaff could be a start point for spoilage, even in a bin where the seeds test dry.

Dockage: insects

In some years, the canola harvest sample can include a lot of grasshoppers, crickets, cabbage seedpod weevils, and even flea beetles.

Vincent Hervet, stored product entomologist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, says insect species that come from the field are not a problem with regard to feeding on canola in the bin.

However, he says that if the grain has a lot of dead insects coming from the field, the grain should be conditioned (even dried, if necessary) to prevent the development of

mould.

Hervet adds that canola is not a hospitable environment for most storage insects.

Often insects found in canola storage are those that were in the bin prior to loading from previous cereals or other decaying material, but they generally are unable to survive in a canola bin.

If bins are treated this fall with malathion to remove any previously-existing storage insects, note that those bins cannot be used for canola.

Hot canola

This may not be a big concern this year, but canola binned hot, even if it has low moisture, low dockage, and low green, should be put on aeration to cool it down. This will even out the temperature throughout the bin, and help remove some of the moisture from respiring seed. Even at low moisture, air movements within the bin could concentrate this moisture. Try to get canola down to below 15°C at harvest time, then turn the fans on again in the early winter to bring it down even lower. Don't be afraid to freeze a bulk during periods of cold winter weather.

Farmers can find more information in the storage chapter at canolaencyclopedia.ca and under the harvest and storage tab at canolawatch.org.

If canola needs to be dried, look for the Canola Watch article called "Tips for drying tough or damp canola."

—Angela Brackenreed is an agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of Canada.



CANOLA COUNCIL PHOTO
Spoilage brought on by various risk factors can lead to a bin of heated canola, as shown here.

sports & recreation

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Miami's McKerlie is a Manitoba baseball pioneer

By Ty Dilello

Alymer McKerlie was quite possibly the finest catcher ever to come out of our province. It's even more impressive how he got to be so good at the game, despite only starting to play baseball at the advanced age of 21.

McKerlie was born in Miami on March 11, 1926. He played hockey amongst other sports growing up as baseball just wasn't readily available in the 1930s.

"It wasn't in the schools, and there wasn't really baseball around, so we played hockey all the time," recalls McKerlie.

McKerlie began baseball at 21 and started off as an all-star catcher for the Fort William (now Thunder Bay) Legion squad that won the Northern and Central Ontario title.

McKerlie signed with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948 for a whopping \$165 a month, which was good money in those days. The 5'11" backstop was noticed by the Cardinals at the St. Louis-Free Press tryout camp. A year later, he attended the big-league clubs training camp in St. Petersburg, Florida.

One of the camp highlights was playing alongside the great Stan Musial, one of the finest ballplayers of all time. "He was quite a character and a really great player. He was one of the

best, that's for sure."

"The first two weeks at training camp, I thought I was at a track meet and not a baseball camp as all we did was callisthenics and running. Then I got blood poisoning and was in the hospital for two weeks."

A shoulder injury suffered at home plate shortly after he returned meant the end of his camp.

After the Cardinals training camp, McKerlie was to be assigned to Johnson City (Tennessee) Cardinals of the Class D Appalachian League. However, the Miami native decided against a career in pro ball in favour of playing close to home in southern Manitoba.

Back in those days, MLB teams were reluctant to take Canadian players on their teams in fear of taking jobs away from American players.

"I deserved a better look, but I was a Canadian, and they didn't want anything to do with us in those years. I was only a minor leaguer in their eyes. Another thing was when I had to take out my passport and give them my age when they found out I was 23; they felt I had no years left to get better and make the team."

McKerlie was later offered a chance to manage a Single-A team in Minneapolis but turned it down as he and his wife were expecting their first daughter.



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Circa 1948, George Sisler Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals looks on as Miami's Alymer McKerlie inks a contract to the big-league club.

McKerlie returned to Manitoba and began a 40-year career playing and coaching baseball in the Carman area. He went on to play five seasons for the great Carman Cardinals teams of the Mandak League in the late 40s and early 50s. He hit .333 one season and even played a few games against the great Satchel Paige, who played briefly for the Minot Mallards.

"As a pitcher, Satchel had three speeds. Fast, faster and out of sight. He was terrific."

McKerlie was an excellent umpire and hockey referee for 20+ years and was elected to the Manitoba Baseball Association Honour Society in 1987. He was later inducted to the inaugural class of the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997. In 2007 he was named to Manitoba's All-Century baseball team.

A relic of the golden age of baseball, McKerlie is still living healthy at 94 years young in Morden.

Morden Redskins are now the Morden Bombers

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's senior mens hockey team is moving ahead with a new name.

The former Morden Redskins have ditched the controversial name in favour of becoming the Morden Bombers.

"It's been a tough road, but our executive stuck together. All of us stuck together ... and I think we're going to be successful," general manager Brent Meleck said last Friday. "We're anxious

to get the ball rolling. We have a great executive and good sponsors ... we greatly appreciate their support."

A decision on changing the team's name came in response to the renewed pressure that arose at a time of heightened awareness around racist terminology and the use of certain names and logos in sports.

A number of community members

including Mayor Brandon Burley were vocal about the need for Morden's SEMHL team to drop the name Redskins, and then Hockey Manitoba in July announced it was looking at making regulatory changes that would give it authority to compel teams to change names that are seen as having offensive or derogatory connotations.

Meleck said everyone involved with the team took time to consider the name change.

"We took a long hard look at everything and decided maybe it is time for a change," he said. "We weighed a lot of options about which way to go with the name, and we worked with Hockey Manitoba to make sure the name

that we came up with was going to be suitable.

"We asked around ... people who come to our games, our sponsors, alumni ... and this one just seemed to stick. Now, it's the matter of a logo, and we're finishing that up."

The Bombers hope the community will rally around the team as they look to move ahead.

"That would be fantastic," Meleck said, adding he sees good potential for the team now that they have the clearance for the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League season to proceed. "We've had some people step up ... and we feel positive. [We] could have a lot of returning guys coming back."

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Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame & Museum names most notable 150 teams

MCHF invites public participation in ranking the top 25 of 150

Submitted by Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame & Museum

In recognition of Manitoba's 150th anniversary, the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame & Museum (MCHoF&M) has named what it is calling the Most Notable 150 Teams in Manitoba's long and storied curling history.

The list has been published on the CurlManitoba website (curlmanitoba.org) and is attached herewith.

"People have been curling in Manitoba since before we were a province," said Peter Nicholls, the recently elected President of the MCHoF&M Board of Directors.

"Manitoba's curlers have built a remarkable reputation for the province as home to some of the best to ever play the game. We want to pay tribute to all of the curlers who have built and added to the Manitoba curling legend over the years."

MCHoF&M directors and volunteers deliberately steered the discussion away from 'the Greatest Teams' toward 'the Most Notable Teams' and their accomplishments. Teams such as those skipped by Jeff Stoughton, Jennifer Jones, Connie Laliberte, and Ken Watson no doubt fit in both categories. However, focusing on the most notable accomplishments of Manitoba curling teams allows the inclusion of Manitoba's World Junior Champions and teams such as the Manitoba Deaf teams which earned honours in recent years at the Deaflympics and World Deaf Championships.

There has been no attempt to rank

all 150 teams. However, 25 of the most notable teams have been identified and the committee's ranking of these 25 will be publicized in mid-December.

In the meantime, Manitoba curling fans are invited to participate in a People's Choice ranking of the top 25 – with an opportunity to make 'wild-card' additions to the list if they don't happen to agree with the committee's choices.

Donations to support the efforts of the MCHoF&M to honour Manitoba's curling heritage are invited in the name of the team of your choice as No. 1 Most Notable Team in Manitoba curling history.

The People's Choice ranking will be determined by the total donations made in the name of each team. A minimum donation of \$10 is suggested and all donations are eligible for a Revenue Canada charitable donation receipt. Donations can be sent to Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame & Museum Inc. c/o CurlManitoba #309, 145 Pacific Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2Z6.

The Board of Directors has committed to using the net proceeds of the campaign for both current and future operations. Through the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame and Museum Endowment Fund at the Winnipeg Foundation, MCHoF&M is eligible for a matching contribution which has been committed through the Manitoba Heritage Trust Program.

To 'cast your vote', go to canadahelps.org (<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/manitobacurling-hall-of-fame-museum-inc/p2p/most-notable-teams>).

There you'll find an opportunity to select and vote for any one of the named 25 teams or your wild-card choice.

The Notable 25 teams in Manitoba Curling History which are included in the voting are:

- Howard Woods 1925-1929 Granite Team: First Manitoba Champion
- Gordon Hudson's 1928-29 Strathcona Team: First Back-to-Back Brier Champion
- Ab Gowanlock's 1934-38 Glenboro Team: First Rural Manitoba Manitoba & Brier Champion
- Ken Watson's 1942-49 Strathcona Teams: Six Consecutive MCA Bonspiel Grand Aggregates
- Billy Walsh's 1952 & 1956 Deer Lodge Team: Manitoba and Brier Championships Four Years Apart
- Lily Clark's 1953-57 Portage Team: First Back-to-Back Manitoba Women's Champion
- Terry Braunstein's 1958 Granite Team: High School Team Wins Manitoba, Loses Brier Final
- Ernie Boushy's 1964-67 Heather Team: Four Consecutive Manitoba Mixed Titles & two Canadians
- Joan Ingram's 1967-73 Fort Garry Team: Three Manitoba Championships with Three Different Skips
- Don Duguid's 1970 & 1971 Granite Team: Back-to-Back World Titles Undeclared
- Orest Meleschuk's 1972 Fort Rouge Team: World Title Makes Three in a Row for Manitoba
- Chris Pidzarko's 1972-74 Team: Two Canadian Champion-

ships in There Years

- Lloyd Gunnlaugson's 1982-84 Valour Road Team: Three Consecutive Canadian Senior Titles
- Bob Ursel's 1983-84 Granite Team: First Manitoba Team to Win a World Junior Championship
- Connie Laliberte's 1984 Fort Rouge Team: First Manitoba Team to Win a World Women's Championship
- Vic Peters 1992-97 Granite Team: Back-to-Back Manitoba Titles and a Brier Championship
- Connie Laliberte's 1992-95 Fort Rouge Team: Team Canada at Scotties and Worlds in Brandon
- Kelly MacKenzie's 1995 Deer Lodge Team: First Manitoba Team to Win a World Junior Women's Championship
- Kerry Burtnyk's 1995-2001 Team: Only Manitoba Team to Win a World Championship at Home in Manitoba
- Jeff Stoughton's 1999-2006 Charleswood Team: Trials Finalist, Three Manitoba Titles and Brier Champion
- Jeff Stoughton's 2011-14 Charleswood Team: World Gold and Three Time Manitoba Champion
- Mike McEwen's 2008-18 Fort Rouge Team: A Decade of Excellence
- Braden Calvert's 2014-15 Team: Back-to-Back Canadian Juniors and a World Championship
- Jennifer Jones' 2005-20 Team: Olympic Gold Medal and So Much More
- Kerri Einarson's 2020 Gimli Team: Built a Winning Team but Pandemic Shortened Season

Twisters kick off season with pre-season wins

By Lorne Stelmach

It's a promising start to the new season with the Pembina Valley Twisters having earned a pair of exhibition victories last weekend.

The Twisters doubled up the Charleswood Hawks 4-2 Friday and then edged the St. Vital Victorias 4-3 in overtime Saturday.

Pembina Valley fell behind 2-0 to the Hawks in the first period but rebounded with three goals in the second on their way to the win.

Merek Degraeve, Brayden Klippenstein, Zach Tetrault, and TJ Matuszewski scored for the Twisters, who outshot the Hawks 34-21. Brock Moroz and Cole Oswald split net-

mindings duties, making 13 and six saves respectively.

On Saturday, Elijah Carels scored his second of the game 3:58 into overtime to give Pembina Valley the victory over the Victorias. Jacob Carels also scored twice, while Martin Gagnon made 29 saves as St. Vital won the shot battle 32-30.

The Twisters had one more exhibition game in Winnipeg this past Wednesday against Transcona. The result was not available at press time.

The regular season is scheduled to kick off next week Friday with the Twisters at home in Morris against St. Boniface.

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(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:

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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.

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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.

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- No Buildings are located on the property

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UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive representations from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:
The Rural Municipality of Grey By-Law No. 12-2020, BEING A BY-LAW OF THE RM of Grey to amend THE RM of Grey ZONING BY-LAW NO. 5/03, as amended.

HEARING: RM of Grey Municipal Office – Council Chambers
LOCATION: 27 Church Ave E, Elm Creek, Manitoba
DATE & TIME: **Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 8:05 p.m.**

GENERAL INTENT: 1. That the RM of Grey Zoning By-Law No. 5/03 be amended so that: Part 4: Use and Bulk Tables, Table 4-3: "GD" General Development Zone – to add "Garages, without a Residential Dwelling" as a Conditional Use as shown below.

CONDITIONAL USES	Site Area (sq. ft.)	Site Width (feet)	Front Yard (feet)	Side Yard (feet)	Rear Yard (feet)
Garages, without a Residential Dwelling	5,000	50	25	15(b)	25

2. That the RM of Grey Zoning By-Law No. 5/03 be amended so that: Part 4: Use and Bulk Tables Table 4-4: "UR" Urban Residential Zone – to add "Garages, without a Residential Dwelling" as a Conditional Use as shown below.

CONDITIONAL USES	Site Area (sq. ft.)	Site Width (feet)	Front Yard (feet)	Side Yard (feet)	Rear Yard (feet)
Garages, without a Residential Dwelling	5,000	50	25	15(b)	25

AREA AFFECTED: All of the RM of Grey excluding the Village of St. Claude.

FOR INFO: Kim MacLellan, Coordinator of Planning Services
Carman-Dufferin Planning District, Phone 204-745-2443

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Copies may be made, and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.



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The Rural Municipality of Grey By-Law No. 13-2020 BEING A BY-LAW OF THE RM of Grey to amend the Village of St. Claude ZONING BY-LAW NO. 375-04, as amended.

HEARING: RM of Grey Municipal Office – Council Chambers
LOCATION: 27 Church Ave E, Elm Creek, Manitoba
DATE & TIME: **Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 8:00 p.m.**

GENERAL INTENT: 1. That The Village of St. Claude Zoning By-Law No. 375-04 be amended so that:

Part 4: Use and Bulk Tables, Table 4-2: "UR" Urban Residential Zone – to add "Garages, without a Residential Dwelling" as a Conditional Use as shown below.

CONDITIONAL USES	Site Area (sq. ft.)	Site Width (feet)	Front Yard (feet)	Side Yard (feet)	Rear Yard (feet)
Garages, without a Residential Dwelling	5,000	50	25	15(b)	25

2. That The Village of St. Claude Zoning By-Law No. 375-04 be amended so that:

Part 4: Use and Bulk Tables Table 4-3: "UR 1" Urban Residential Zone – to add "Garages, without a Residential Dwelling" as a Conditional Use as shown below.

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Garages, without a Residential Dwelling	5,000	50	25	15(b)	25

AREA AFFECTED: The Village of St. Claude

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1 can (14 ounces) whole cranberries
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1 cup ginger ale
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In bowl, mix onion soup mix, cranberries and chili sauce. Spoon over top of brisket. Pour ginger ale around edges of brisket.

Cover with foil and bake 4 hours.
Remove from oven and let rest 20 minutes. Remove brisket from baking dish and place on cutting board. Slice brisket against grain and place in serving dish. Top with sauce and serve.



Steak Au Poivre

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat vegetable oil and 1 tablespoon butter until just smoking. Add steak and sear 4 minutes on each side for medium-rare. Once cooked to desired doneness, transfer steak to cutting board and tent with foil to rest.

Reduce heat to medium and add brandy to skillet. Allow to cook down about 1 minute while stirring to scrape off any browned bits from bottom of pan. Once brandy reduces by half, add cream, Dijon mustard and remaining butter; continue cooking until mixture begins to reduce and thicken, 5-7 minutes.

Slice steaks against grain and top with sauce.

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2
2 Omaha Steaks Butcher's Cut Filet Mignons (5-6 ounces each), thawed
2 teaspoons kosher salt
2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons butter, divided
1/3 cup brandy or cognac
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Season steak with salt and pepper.
Press seasoning into meat to create even coating.

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 4 hours, plus 20 minutes resting time
Servings: 4
1 Omaha Steaks Beef Brisket Flat (2 pounds), thawed
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the year 2021 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Dufferin has been delivered to the Municipal Office at the 12-2nd Ave S.W., Carman, MB and is open for public inspection during regular office hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

- the liability to assessment
- the amount of an assessed value;
- classification of a property
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Section 13(2)

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must



- be made in writing;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered at the office indicated in the public notice given under Subsection 41(2), or
 - serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before (November 2nd) the scheduled sitting date of the board.

The Board of Revision will sit on Tuesday, November 17th, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the R.M. of Dufferin office at 12 - 2nd Ave SW, Carman, Manitoba to hear applications.

Applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board on or before Monday, November 2nd, 2020

Dated this 1st day of October, 2020.

Sharla Murray, CMMA
Secretary
Board of Revision
RM of Dufferin
Box 100, Carman, MB R0G 0J0
Phone: 204-745-2301 or Fax: 204-745-6348

Rural Municipality of Grey
Box 99, 27 Church Ave E
Elm Creek MB R0G 0N0
204-436-2014
Planning Office: 204-745-2443

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

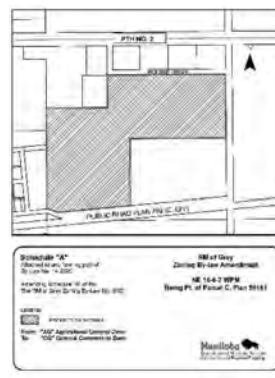
The Rural Municipality of Grey By-Law No. 14-2020 being an AMENDMENT to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF GREY ZONING BY-LAW No. 5/03, as amended.

HEARING: RM of Grey Municipal Office – Council Chambers
LOCATION: 27 Church Ave E, Elm Creek, Manitoba
DATE & TIME: **Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 8:10 p.m.**

GENERAL INTENT: That the RM of Grey Zoning By-Law No. 5/03 be amended so that: Part of Parcel C, Plan 58151 MLTO in NE ¼ of 15-8-7 WPM Forming part of this by-law, be rezoned FROM: "AG" Agricultural General Zone TO: "CG" General Commercial Zone

AREA AFFECTED: NE 15-8-7 WPM Being Pt. of Parcel C, Plan 58151

FOR INFO: Kim MacLellan, Coordinator of Planning Services
Carman-Dufferin Planning District, Phone 204-745-2443



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Copies may be made, and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

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Our heartfelt thanks to the many people who provided compassionate care and supported us over the last few months. From Drs. Villeda and Atchison and staff at Carman Community Health Centre, to CancerCare Nurse Navigators Kristen and Kaeleigh, Drs. Kim, Lui, Harlos and staff, to the Palliative Care team including Dr. Woelk, Giselle, Debbie and Maxine.

Thank you to the people of Carman Mennonite Church, who provided support through food, visits, and picking up and putting together medical equipment.

Thank you to our amazing neighbours, who have helped in so many thoughtful ways, including providing food, and to the children who have brought so much joy through cheerful visits and thoughtful pictures.

With the prayers and support from all of you we were able to care for John at home.

Thank you!

-Leona and family

The Carman-Dufferin Standard Classified booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication
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BIRTHDAY



May you always stay young at heart!
Happy 65th Birthday Kraig!

-Love from your family

BIRTHDAY



This cool guy is turning 65 on October 13th. If you see him out and about please wish him a happy birthday or please text him too!

Have a super day Mike, Dad and Grandpa.

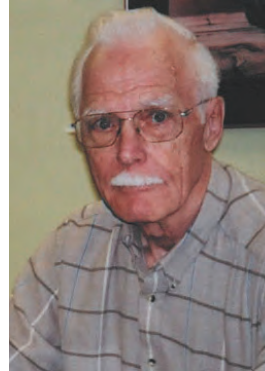
-Love from Sandra, Andrew, Teresa, Jolene, Jeff,

and your grandkids, Owen, Mason, Kynsley, Jaclynn, Travis and Trenton.

We can't wait to celebrate with you!

Happy Birthday!

OBITUARY



William Hugh Pollock

March 10, 1929 – October 1, 2020

Family, friends, and associates this is my final farewell!

I grew up on the farm five miles south of Beatty, Saskatchewan and attended elementary school at Sweetwater School for grades one to eight and Beatty High School for grades nine to twelve followed teacher training at Saskatoon Normal School in 1947 where I obtained my teaching Certificate. I taught grades one to nine (thirty-five children) at Willowdale School in 1947. I then became an employee of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and worked in branches at Melfort, SK, Prince Albert, SK, Lloydminster, SK, Kindersley, SK, Flin Flon, MB, Carman, MB, Watson, SK and Winnipeg, MB during the period 1949 to 1955. In 1955 I became an employee of The Great-West Life Assurance Company in Winnipeg and remained with this company until my chosen retirement in

June 1987.

I enjoyed sports throughout my life with cross-country skiing, rollerblading and golf the main interest in latter years. Flying was a passion for many years after obtaining my flying license in 1967. There is nothing like the Prairies from three thousand feet with all the geometric patterns of the farm fields below.

I now rejoin Jean, the love of my life and wife of 54 years in the great outdoors in the heavens above.

I am survived by my son Kerry and daughter-in-law Darlene.

So long you all, goodbye, au revoir and aufwiedersehn!

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OBITUARY



Dunn, William "Bill" Alexander

September 5, 1935 – October 2, 2020

Bill from Regina, SK is lovingly remembered by his daughters, Marlene Wirachowsky (Ken), Lori Ann Kirby (Dan) and Shannon Nixon; he was the proud grandfather to Cara (Mike), Melissa, Jordan (Lexi), Matthew, Allan and Jared. Also survived by Joyce's siblings Ken (Fay) Gardiner, Marilyn Klein and Garry (Heather) Gardiner; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Joyce; his sister and brother-in-law Dean and Brian St. George; his parents Ellen and George Dunn; George's second wife Jean Dunn; his mother and father-in-law Hazel and Gordon Gardiner and brother-in-law John Klein. We all cherish the special relationship with the Robertson family.

Bill was born and raised on the farm in the RM of Elm Creek in Crystal City, MB. His career took him to many branches in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Bill retired from RBC in 1992 as Senior Vice President of Retail Banking and Independent Business for SK. He had a very successful post retirement career with RBC helping clients reach their retirement goals. Bill enjoyed volunteering in the many communities in which he and Joyce lived. He enjoyed spending time with friends and family at their cabin in Clear Lake, MB. He had many interests including crib, bridge, golf, baseball, curling and dancing with Mom.

We would like to thank all the people who helped us care for Bill in the last couple of years: Queen Victoria Estates; Life Force Care Team; doctors; nurses and pharmacist from 4A at the Pasqua Hospital.

A private family service will be held. Bill was a long time member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18 in Carman, MB. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Carman Legion, Box 98, Carman, MB, S0G 0J0 or any local Legion. Cards of sympathy may be sent to: C/O L Kirby, P.O. Box, Lumsden, SK, S0G 3C0. To leave an online message of condolence, please visit Bill's tribute page at www.speersfuneralchapel.com. A recording of the service will be available to be viewed on Monday, October 12, 2020 on Bill's tribute page.

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