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Eight-year-old Johnny got an iced capp made with chocolate milk and a vanilla shot at Carman's Tim Hortons one day after it opened. The official opening was Thursday, Oct. 21 at 9 a.m.

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Local retired physician awarded honourary diploma from USB

By Becca Myskiw

Southern Health-Santé Sud's vice president of medical services has received an honourary diploma from the Université de Saint-Boniface (USB).

Because of his contributions to the Francophone community and his contributions to the medical community, Dr. Denis Fortier was nominated for the honour.

Fortier obtained his medical degree from the University of Manitoba (UofM) in 1985. Two years later, he received a certification in family medicine and spent his career as a family physician. Before that, though, Fortier spent two years at USB studying sci-

"Back in the dinosaur days, you could get into medical school after you completed two years of your Bachelor of Science degree," said Fortier."I went to the UofM for medicine, and I never actually completed that degree. I never actually had anything to actually prove other than my transcripts to prove that I was actually there so this

Even during his time at the UofM, Fortier would often find himself driving back to USB to sit in the library with his friends and study.



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Dr. Denis Fortier received an honourary diploma from USB for his contributions to the Francophone and medical community.

"That's where my roots were," he said."That's where I felt comfortable." For over 30 years, Fortier lived and practiced in Notre Dame de Lourdes.

He provided the primary, hospital, emergency, obstetric, and long-term healthcare to those who needed it. He said his background in French led

him to encourage people to wonder about the language's services.

"We were a bilingual province with Louis Riel," he said. "That piece of history is really important to me. We work in health; why don't we also provide a French service lens?"

Teaching was also a big part of Fortier's life after university. He focused on bilingual training and sharing with his students how amazing it is to be part of the craziest times in people's lives. Being awarded the honourary diploma was an honour for Fortier.

I think for me, it was just like closing a loop on a chapter of my life because when I was younger, that was the part of the world that I knew," he

Fortier had been awarded the Doctor of the Year from Doctors Manitoba in 2013, a Recognition Award from Société Santé en Français (SSF) in 2012, the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal in 2012, and the Reg L. Perkins Family Physician of the Year from the College of Family Physicians of Canada in 2003-2004.

Now, Fortier can add the honourary diploma to the end of his name. But for him, it's more meaningful than a few words or letters.



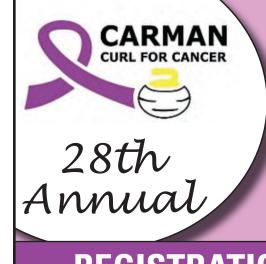
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Carman's Tim Hortons now open for business

By Becca Myskiw

The coffee at Carman's Tim Hortons is officially on.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 9 a.m., the doors of the Canadian establishment opened to the public. Owners Linda and Jeff Doerksen, who also own the Winkler and Morden Tim Hortons restaurants, have been working on getting the Carman restaurant going for the past two years.

"We actually started talking about Carman several years ago," said Jeff Doerksen. "And we just studied some traffic here over the last years and decided that we needed to take a hard look at it. Finally, an opportunity came up with the folks that put the hotel up to be on that property, and the location was right and all the stars lined up, and we decided to pull the trigger and go ahead with it."

It sits in the same parking lot as the hotel, off of Highway 3 across from Carman Collegiate.

Currently, the Carman Tim Hortons is employing 30 people. Jeff Doerksen said several of their staff are from the local community and several more moved into it to take the job.

Because of online job advertising, they could get their message out to people from all parts of Canada. From there, they got tons of responses and of those they hired who weren't from the immediate area moved into Carman for work.

Opening day was busy for the Carman location and its staff. The Doerksen's didn't announce they were opening the site and did what's called

a "soft opening." Essentially, they just opened the doors and let people find out for themselves.

They were set to open earlier in the week but had to hold off for a couple of days due to construction hiccups. Jeff Doerksen said when they did finally unlock the doors and let people in, they had a really good day and lots of business for not announcing the

The Carman Tim Hortons also has a modern cabin-like feel to it, designed to be as comfortable and beautiful as

"Linda and I are extremely happy," he said. "We're very, very delighted with the design of the store. The visual appeal in the dining room, the styling, and everything that Tim Hortons brought to the table for us is really nice and it hopefully attracts a regular crowd to come and join us for coffee daily."



Employee Cecilia was busy making iced capps on Friday.



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The Carman Tim Hortons officially opened last Thursday. The restaurant is currently employing 30 people.



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A group of riders on horseback went through the drive thru on Sunday to get their sweet treats and drinks.



Donuts are always a favourite.





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Tim Hortons is located next to the Carman Hotel, which is schedule to open this month.

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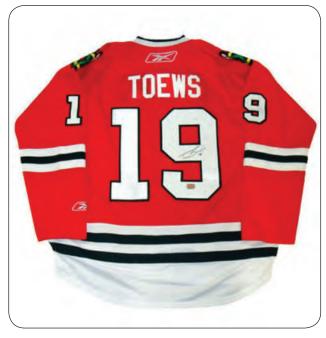
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Curl for Cancer back on track, online auction open







The Carman Curl for Cancer auction is now open. Some of the items include a signed Jonathan Toews hockey jersey, a brisket dinner for eight or a Yeti Tundra 35 hard cooler. Visit the website to see a full listing of all the items.

By Becca Myskiw

Carman Curl for Cancer is back for another year, going half virtual and half in-person.

The 28th annual Carman Curl for Cancer goes back to its roots and focuses on curling this year.

"We really wanted to do something in person," said Hailey McIntosh, one of the event organizers. "But we knew we couldn't have the same event we normally have, which is the banquet."

The event typically has a fun, non-competitive curling bonspiel by day and a banquet by night. At the banquet, there's a 50/50 draw, silent auction, and a live auction. McIntosh said it's usually an excuse for everyone to get out and have fun at the curling rink while raising money for a good cause.

So, to keep all the pieces but to do them safely,

Curl for Cancer is again having an online auction and 50/50, along with the bonspiel and dinner.

The curling bonspiel will be on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Carman Golf and Curling Club. After hosting the last few in-person events at other places, Mc-Intosh said they're happy to be going back to the venue. This way, they can focus on the curling.

Curlers must register for the bonspiel in teams of four. Capacity (in guidelines with restrictions and safety) allows 80 curlers and the Curl for Cancer team and curling club staff. Registration opened Oct. 13 and 16 teams were already signed up as of Friday, Oct. 22. Four more teams are welcomed, and McIntosh asks they do so before the event. The fee is \$500 per team.

Curlers will be the only ones at the meal, which

is included in the registration fee. Dinner will be chicken and ribs, served by the curling club.

The auction is already open and being updated every day. It works the same as last year: visit https://m.charityauctionstoday.com/m/auctions/26491 and bid on your desired prize. The 50/50 draw is also on that site. If you're outbid, you'll get a text message telling you so you can go back to bid again. The highest bid wins.

The auction closes on event day. To keep up to date with the event, follow @carmancurlforcancer on Instagram. Money raised from the curling bonspiel and the auction is split between the Canadian Cancer Society, CancerCare Manitoba, South Central Cancer Resource, and Carman Palliative Care.

Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for their **2021 Business Awards.**

Now, more then ever, it's important to celebrate and recognize our outstanding businesses and individuals.

The Business Awards will be presented at the

Business Awards Night on **Thursday, November 25th, 2021**.

Please consider nominating a deserving business or community member.

Outstanding Business of the Year

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Community Builder Award

This award is to recognize an individual who is making a significant contribution to Carman and/or a surrounding community.

Nominations will be accepted until Monday, November 1st, 2021.

Nomination forms are available online at www.carmachamber.ca

Province-wide state of emergency expires

Staff

Manitoba has finally moved out of a state of emergency.

The province officially declared a state of emergency under the Emergency Measures Act in March 2020 due to the global pandemic, and has renewed that declaration every month since.

On Oct. 21, the provincial government let the declaration expire, with officials noting it is no longer needed to help protect Manitobans from the impacts of COVID-19.

"Nineteen months ago we declared a state of emergency to help protect the physical and financial health and safety of all Manitobans and reduce the spread of COVID-19 in our hospitals and in our communities," said Premier Kelvin Goertzen.

"As we continue to move toward a post-pandemic Manitoba, we want to remind everyone, although the state of emergency is expiring, COVID-19 is still here," he continued. "With vaccination rates among the highest in the country with over 82 per cent of eligible Manitobans fully vaccinated, we can help

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DCS combats COVID cases with remote learning

By Becca Myskiw

Dufferin Christian School (DCS) spent six days in remote learning this month to avoid getting the community sick with COVID-19.

Principal Nathan Kok explained that DCS students are connected with two churches. In one of the churches, some members had COVID-19. As DCS students take Prairie Rose School Division (PRSD) buses to class, Kok reached out to PRSD on Saturday, Oct. 9 to say they were turning off busing for their students for the time

"We just know the church is made up of big families," said Kok. "If CO-VID's with them, it will be with our students, and we didn't want to pass it onto PRSD students."

Come Tuesday, Oct. 12, it became

clear to the school certain families were beginning to self-isolate. So, instead of doing some remote learning (for those families) and some in-class learning (for those still at school), and to keep everyone safe, DCS decided to send all 268 students into remote learning.

According to the Government of Manitoba's GeoPortal, DCS reported nine COVID-19 cases in total, though the cases wouldn't be defined as a school outbreak. Last month, Dr. Brent Roussin announced the redefined COVID-19 school outbreak, saving there would have to be at least three cases identified within 14 days of each other and they must be assessed as potentially acquired in school or linked to a case in the school setting. Kok said the DCS cases were acquired through family connections ing to email and such." in the church community.

Public health sent home letters to DCS families and families with children who had been in close contact on Oct. 12, Oct. 13, Oct. 15, Oct. 16, Oct. 18, and Oct. 19. DCS students learned off of their screens from Thursday, Oct. 14 to Thursday, Oct. 21 and returned Monday, Oct. 25 as Friday was a PD Day. Students with COVID-19 and those self-isolating will continue to learn from home.

"We had a lot of success," said Kok. "We use a prioritization system at elementary level, with some Zoom learning. For Grade 7 and up, we use synchronous and asynchronous learning. We just have better engagement in full remote learning than in-person and a bunch of families at home try-

DCS was the only school shown to be in remote learning last week. Government data also shows 25 per cent of schools within Southern Health-Santé Sud have COVID-19 cases as of Oct. 22.

Carman Elementary reported one in the last two weeks, as did Carman Collegiate. Morden Middle School reported two, Garden Valley Collegiate reported two, Pine Ridge Elementary School reported one, Winkler Elementary reported one, and Emerado Centennial School reported two.

185 schools currently have students with cases of the virus and 1,127 cases have been reported in 0 to 19-yearolds since Sept. 1.

Carman's Island no more

By Dennis Young with Marg Riddell notes

By 1946, Carman's traffic congestion in the business section was becoming a headache with increased automobile use replacing horse and buggy. Back then Hwy #3 entered town from the north sharing the route through town with Hwy #13. When it reached an oxbow in the Boyne River, it took a square jog to the west and road room became tight on present day 1st Avenue SW and 1st Street SW.

The Boyne meanwhile meandered in a loop just north of the present-day Main Street Bridge (see picture) and flowed approximately where today's highway passes the Post Office. Remnants of its meander can still be seen if one heads west on Centre Avenue E.

Carman's council was told by an engineer that the logical solution would be to straighten the highway as it passed through town. The building of two bridges with the space between the bridges filled to grade level was

estimated at \$35,000 (\$491,000 today). As the provincial government was anxious to see a better route through Carman, they would pay for any alterations.

Nearly three years after that report, representatives of the R.M., the Town and the Chamber of Commerce passed a motion for having the highway remain in its square loop through town. Where traffic routes were concerned many interests were at stake including bringing welcome traffic to those business sections.

The province relocated Hwy #3 in the 50s, so that it entered Carman at the junction of Main Street and Villiard Avenue (3-13 corner). However, Hwy #13 was still a traffic nightmare and so at a 1956 meeting, the Chamber proposed a dramatic solution.

The proposal was to cut across the narrow peninsula of the loop eliminating nearly a quarter-mile of the river. The Chamber members pointed



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In early Carman the road turned left at 1st Avenue SW then went north down 1st Street SW.

out that the advantages were many. There would be better flood control, increased parking and reclaim valuable land that would increase tax rev-

By the summer of 1959, the project was finally underway but the Island's property owners were not making things easy and were holding out for

what council regarded as exorbitantly high prices. Expropriation was threatened but by late summer deals were concluded and heavy equipment

A streamlined Hwy #13 opened in August 1960. The once beloved Island was levelled, the former riverbed filled in and the direction of Carman's traffic changed forever.

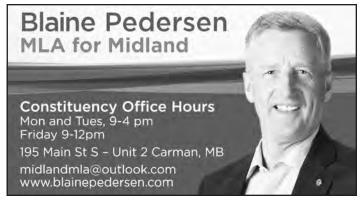
Carman Gun Show celebrating 30 years this weekend

By Becca Myskiw

The 30th annual Carman Gun Show is taking place this Saturday. Last year would have been the 30th event, but with COVID-19 restrictions, it didn't happen, so it's happening now.

The Carman Gun Show happens annually on the last Saturday of every October at the Carman Community Hall. It's an event for local gun and hunting enthusiasts to come see what their sport has to offer.

Bruce Reid and his wife Cathy Reid have been in charge of the event for about five years now. He said to celebrate the 30th anniversary, they're giving away lots of door prizes in the form of Cabela's and Tim Hortons gift cards. The gun show has a \$5 entry fee, and the rest is up to the visitors. They can visit gun dealers, ammunitions tables, knife makers, moccasin makers, and more. Bruce Reid said anything that has to do with the hunting world will be there. The 30th annual Carman Gun Show starts at 9 a.m. Oct. 30 and goes until 4 p.m. Only those who are fully vaccinated will be allowed to enter — and they will be checking for proof at the door.



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Manitoba judge rules public health orders are constitutional

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A group of individuals and seven Manitoba churches, including those from Morden-Winkler, have lost their court battle in challenging whether the province's pandemic restrictions violate the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The group argued in court that elements of the public health orders (PHOs) put in place last year were unconstitutional, namely restrictions on private and public gatherings and places of worship.

Court of Queen's Bench Chief Justice Glenn Joyal handed down two decisions on the matter last Thursday. Joyal ruled that while these restrictions do limit certain charter rights and freedoms, the Manitoba government was justified in enacting such limits to deal with the unfolding public health crisis.

In his 156-page decision, Joyal asserted the restrictions "are constitutionally justifiable as reasonable limits under s. 1 of the Charter."

Section 1 of the Charter states that the rights and freedoms laid out in it are guaranteed "subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

Joyal heard from experts on both sides of the matter but said he was persuaded by the evidence of the government's witnesses.

"I find that the credible science that they invoked and relied upon provides a convincing basis for concluding that the circuit-break measures, including those in the impugned PHOs, were necessary, reasonable and justified," he ruled.

Joyal's second ruling dealt with the legality of public health orders being issued by the province's chief public health officer (Dr. Brent Roussin, an unelected official), instead of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba.

He found the delegation of power in this situation to be a "constitutional and democratically legitimate means of ensuring that the public health measures that are stipulated are measures that are proposed by a qualified medical expert."

Joyal further noted he was persuaded by the government's argument as to the practical realities of overseeing

a pandemic.

"If every public health order and subsequent modification had to be enacted by the Legislative Assembly, it could potentially handcuff and immobilize government's ability to act in a timely manner," he wrote. "That would certainly not be in the public interest. No other jurisdiction in Canada so restrains its public health officials."

The Justice Centre for Constitutional Freedoms, which represented the applicants in this case, voiced its disappointment in the decisions and in the unwavering deference accorded to public health officials, lawyer Allison Pejovic said in a news release. We are carefully reviewing the decisions and are considering an appeal.

The applicants in these challenges included the Gateway Bible Baptist Church, Pembina Valley Baptist Church, Redeeming Grace Bible Church, Grace Covenant Church, Slavic Baptist Church, Bible Baptist Church, Christian Church of Morden, deacon Thomas Rempel, minister Tobias Tissen, and Winnipegger Ross MacKay

Prairie Rose School Division approved religion in school

By Becca Myskiw

The Prairie Rose School Division (PRSD) board is again approving religious instruction once a week at Roland School.

Parents of the school petition for the Lord's Prayer and religious instruction to be offered annually. Principal Melissa Benner said the Lord's Prayer has been taking place as long as she can remember. It happens daily just before the lunch break, and the teachers take those that participate into the hallway to recite it together. It was also approved for Clearview Colony Hutterian Colony School and Boyne View Hutterian Colony School. At least 75 per cent of parents and guardians of students in the schools had to sign the petition for the daily saying of the Lord's Prayer to be approved by the board.

However, religious instruction is

somewhat new and has been happening only for the past few years. It is an elective that many families choose by signing up on a form organized by the parent group within the school community.

The religious instruction comes in the form of Discovery Time, a program taught by the parents of Roland School students. Essentially, the volunteers use Bible-based materials to "teach and apply God's Word in a simple and interesting way."

That means teaching them how much God loves them, why they celebrate Easter and Christmas, and how to become a part of God's family.

"Before COVID restrictions, these parent volunteers would come at lunch hour and meet with the students signed up for Discovery Time," said Benner. "Since COVID, when the weather cooperates, the parent

volunteers meet with student groups participating out on the playground during the lunch hour."

Because Discovery Time happens on lunch break, is taught by parent volunteers, and is an elective, it doesn't disrupt the school day, other students, or the teachers' schedules.

"Roland has a strong faith-based community group," said Benner. "Religious instruction is important to those families, which makes it important to us at Roland School to support it however we can within the public schools act guidelines."

At the Oct. 12 board meeting, PRSD decided to give a third and final reason of by-law 82/21, a by-law to approve religious instruction in Roland School once a week. Their most recent meeting was on Monday, Oct. 25, where the final reading was made.

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DEAM: showing the importance of equal opportunity

By Becca Myskiw

October is Disability Employment Awareness Month (DEAM), 31 days to show that everyone should have the same opportunities.

In an email sent last week, Tracy MacMillan from the Manitoba Accessibility Office said the month is an opportunity for businesses, industry associations, community organizations, educational institutions, government bodies, and more to "take proactive steps to increase employment success for Manitobans with disabilities."

To join in the celebration of DEAM, the legislative building was lit purple and blue on Thursday, Oct. 21, to re-

mind Manitobans how important it is to create a barrier-free work environment and hire those with disabilities.

Michaela Knibbs, executive director of Aspen Winds, said barrier-free is

Aspen Winds is a non-profit day program and residential agency in Notre Dame de Lourdes and Carman. It provides services to adults living with intellectual disabilities. They give them a place to go and feel included while having their needs adapted to.

One of Aspen Winds's services is their day program, which works as participants' day job. The participants come to the centre for 9 a.m., have coffee, get to work, have lunch, do more work, have more coffee, and head home at 4 p.m. Their work is based on their talents and skills, too, and produces the beautiful products they sell in their store.

"They should have the same chance as everybody else," said Knibbs. "When we grew up and graduated, we looked at more schooling or going to work. When others don't have that opportunity, it doesn't only make them feel different or excluded, it's not good for anybody's self-esteem and mental health."

She said everyone has the right and the expectation to feel included and that's what Aspen Winds works to offer people with disabilities. They let them come in, enjoy a normal workday, and encourage independence.

The Manitoba Accessibility Office's Accessible Employment Training is now live and available. This will help employers "apply an accessibility lens to their human resource practices, whether they are formalized on paper, or are a matter of common practice." To learn more about the new training module, go to www.AMAlearningMB.

"They want a job just like everybody else," said Knibbs. "Everybody wants to feel needed right."

Boyne Lodge PCH nominated for EDAM Project of the Year

By Becca Myskiw

The Boyne Lodge personal care home (PCH) has been nominated for the Economic Developers Association of Manitoba's (EDAM) Project of the

Announced in a news release on Oct. 8, the association announced all nominees in each of the four awards categories. Those categories include Project of the Year, Rising Star, Marketing Excellence, and the Award of Distinction.

There are 16 nominations in total. Project of the Year recognizes a municipality, CDC, town, group, or committee that undertook a long-term economic effect. The Marketing Excellence award goes to a municipality, CDC, town, group, or committee that undertook a marketing initiative in their region that will have a long-term economic effect. All nominated projects have to have been done within the last 18 months.

The Rising Star award goes to some-

one who's been in the economic development field for less than five years and is doing outstanding work and the Award of Distinction is for someone who has spent a long time in the economic development sector doing exceptional work.

Nominated for Project of the Year are seven organizations — the St. Adolphe Friendship Trail in St. Adolphe, the Treasures of the Dawson Trail in Richer, the rural municipality (RM) of Pipestone skate park in Reston, the Boyne Lodge PCH in Carman, the Uptown Emporium in Flin Flon, the Side Hustle Microgrant Program in Grandview, and the EDP COVID Support-19 Funding in the province.

Tyler King, director of economic development for the Town of Carman and the RM of Dufferin is also the EDAM chairperson. He said he honestly doesn't know who nominated the Boyne Lodge PCH for Project of the Year, but the Boyne Care Holdings board is thrilled about it.

Even if the project doesn't win, he said this gives them the chance to share with other organizations about the project and give more communities the opportunity and tools to do it themselves.

"It still shows how good of a project it is," he said. "And good the community is."

In the news release, King said the province is fortunate to have a strong sector of economic development practitioners and activities.

"These past couple years have included making adjustments and pivoting," he said. "Economic development professionals across the province have proven to be resilient; they deserve to be recognized."

This is the fifth year for EDAM's awards. The ceremony will be held in Virden during the fall forum happening from Nov. 17-19.



> STATE OF EMERGENCY EXPIRES, FROM PG. 4

control COVID, but it's important that all Manitobans continue to follow the fundamentals that help us limit our risks."

Public health orders can continue to be issued through the Public Health Act without a declared provincewide state of emergency. The province can also declare a new state of emergency if required in the future.

The state of emergency allowed for a number of emergency orders to be made that were beyond the scope of the Public Health Act.

"Our government will continue to remain cautious and vigilant in efforts to stop the spread of the virus," said Ron Schuler, minister responsible for the Manitoba Emergency Measures Organization. "Manitoba's Emergency Measures Organization provincial response team will continue to work with industry partners and experts in supporting programs and services to assist in Manitoba's COVID-19 response strategy."

Public health orders are still in effect and officials urge Manitobans to continue to follow public health guidelines around the use of masks and vaccinations to lessen the impact of a fourth wave.

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All Hallow's Eve

Submitted by E.R. Pearson (Nyomi E.R. Pearson, 14 years old)

When Hallowe'en night comes creeping around You'd better watch out, for ghouls abound! Ghosts in between the pumpkin patch, Caves a-flutter with vampire bats!

The graveyard alive with zombies tonight, When the dead come out to give you a fright! The moon shines bright in a big round ball Causing werewolves to howl and call.

Dracula and Vlad are out for a jaunt, To give you the creeps and give you a haunt! Spiders crawl a-plenty, And skeletons- there are twenty!

The Jack O'Lanterns are grinning They're eerie, prizewinning! The night is cloaked in black and maroon, The water shimmers; a bloody lagoon.

Creepy, crawly,
Deathly, drawly!
The one night a year when the dead are alive,
When the world is haunted and you may not survive!

Out in your costume with blood, scars, and vine, With capes and cloaks and masks divine! The witch with her broom And cauldron which potions consume.

Your heart shall skip fast, Your mind is aghast With your thoughts full of tombs, Headstones, skulls, and operating rooms.

So on All Hallow's Eve, Before you leave, Remember to beware Of the horrors that lurk everywhere.

Southern Health region continues to lead the way in new cases

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Public health officials reported 464 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday.

That count included 130 cases on Friday, 107 Saturday, 149 Sunday, and 78 new cases on Monday.

The Southern Health-Santé Sud health region led the way in new cases at 180, followed by 129 in Winnipeg, 81 in the North, 57 in Prairie Mountain, and 17 in the Interlake-Eastern health region.

The vast majority of new cases are among people who are not fully vaccinated, the province reports. Fifty-nine of Monday's 78 cases were not fully vaccinated (two weeks beyond their second dose of the vaccine).

At press time, Manitoba had a total of 1,071 active cases of the virus and 83 people in hospital with COVID-19, including 20 in intensive care.

The death toll has reached 1,237 with two new deaths reported over the weekend, including a man in his 70s from Southern Health and a man in his 80s from Interlake-Eastern.

Manitoba's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate on Monday was 3.9 per cent provincially and 1.7 per cent in Winnipeg.

Southern Health as a whole has 285 active cases of COVID-19 and 33 people in hospital with the virus, nine receiving critical care.

In the Pembina Valley, Winkler continues to have the most active cases with 37 followed by nine cases in Carman, seven each in Morden, Stanley, and Red River South, six in the Altona area, three in Roland/Thompson, two in Lorne/Louise/Pembina, and one in Grey.

Public health orders extended

The current public health orders have been extended for an additional three weeks, now in effect until Nov. 16.

"Manitoba must stay vigilant in our fight against COVID-19 and the fourth wave," said Health and Seniors Care Minister Audrey Gordon on Monday."Our case numbers, hospital admissions and ICU numbers continue to fluctuate but we need to remain steadfast in our approach with the current public health orders we have in place."

The orders continue to limit gathering sizes both inside and out, especially in groups that include unvaccinated individuals.

Retail capacity is also limited to 50 per cent in the Southern Health region due to low vaccination rates and high case counts.

One change, however, is that while the municipalities of Cartier, Headingley, Macdonald, Ritchot (Niverville-Ritchot), St. Francois Xavier, and Tache, though located in Southern Health, they are no longer limited by those regional retail capacity limits.

"Considering their vaccination rates are more consistent with that of the Winnipeg capital region, as well as their proximity to and regular commuting to Winnipeg, the new public health orders will see these select municipalities treated like Winnipeg and the rest of the province," the government said.

Those communities are back to 100 per cent retail capacity, along with the rest of Manitoba, where the two-dose vaccination rate of eligible people is at over 83 per cent.

Southern Health, by comparison, has a vaccination rate of 67.8 per cent, which is the lowest in the province.

Manitobans can now access federal proof of vaccination card

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A new proof of vaccination card will make life a little easier for Manitobans looking to travel outside the province, be it domestically or internationally.

The provincial government announced on Monday that fully vaccinated Manitobans are now eligible for the pan-Canadian proof of vaccination credential (PVC).

"The federal credential will be recognized across the country for travelling in other provinces and territories and, when returning to Canada, from other jurisdictions," said Central Services Minister Reg Helwer, explaining the national card uses a QR code in

the same way Manitoba's vaccination cards do.

Individuals who currently have a Manitoba immunization card or are eligible for one can visit immunizationcard. Manitoba.ca to request their PVC. It will then be emailed as a PDF, which can be printed or available digitally.

The federal government has said that proof of vaccination will be required for all people age 12 and up travelling via plane, train, or cruise ship as of the end of November.

"So you have time to get this on your phone or printed out," Helwer noted. He added that Manitoba's immunization card app will be updated next month to include the PVC, so users can toggle between it and the Manitoba immunization card as needed. The province's verifier app will also be updated to read the QR codes on the national credential.

Officials urge Manitobans to continue using the provincial card when travelling and recreating within the Manitoba.

The PVC includes information such as date of birth, date of immunization, and the brand of vaccine received, while Manitoba's immunization card contains no personal health information when scanned—simply one's

name and a green checkmark if vaccinated.

"That's why we're recommending that for your local restaurants, that you continue to use the Manitoba code that just shows if you're vaccinated or not, it doesn't disclose any other information," Helwer said, noting people who travel are used to disclosing some personal information to airlines and other agencies. "They're very good at protecting that information, so we think there's a good level of security with that sector."

Prairie farmers weigh in on cover crops

2020 Prairie Crop Survey receives high number of responses, demonstrates widespread participation with desire to continue cover cropping in the Prairies

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The results are in for the 2020 Prairie Cover Crop Survey, and the researchers behind it are thrilled at the number of responses they received from farmers.

A total of 281 producers who grew cover crops last year weighed in on the benefits and challenges of the practice, providing a wealth of in-thefield information.

"We went into this not having any idea of how many people were growing cover crops and this was shocking to us in how many farmers engaged with us," said Callum Morrison, a graduate student at the University of Manitoba's plant science department who spearheaded the study alongside his advisor, Dr. Yvonne Lawley.

"To have heard from 281 farmers who are growing cover crops in the Prairies, which is normally known as a region which a bit cover crop-skeptical, that is amazing," Morrison said.

The farms represented in the survey come from every major agricultural region of the Prairies, with 31 per cent from Alberta, 32 per cent from Saskatchewan, and 37 per cent from Manitoba.

Collectively, the respondents grew a total of 102,539 acres of cover crops last year.

Cover crops on the prairies are typically those grown to provide soil cover during the shoulder season between cash crops or as a full season crop, perhaps in place of a cash crop or in between rows of perennial crops to assist in soil health.

The thrust of the study has never been to paint cover crops in any particular light, Morrison stressed, but simply to gather more localized information on the practice.

"One of the major takeaways for this is that farmers who may be cover crop curious will now have an opportunity to look at see what other farmers are doing around them," he said. "For the first time we're going to have cover crops put really into a prairie context

so they don't have to look at what farmers in, say, America are doing."

It's a sentiment echoed by Red River Valley grain farmer Kevin Nickle, one of the survey's participants.

"As early adopters of cover cropping on the Prairies, we've found it to be a bit of a lonely pursuit," he noted. "This survey demonstrates that there is widespread participation and a general desire to continue. There is so much to learn in this realm and this survey may help inform researchers and practitioners on the specific questions to ask."

"That's just what we're trying to do: get farmers talking," said Morrison. "We hear a lot from researchers. We need to hear from the farmers themselves."

PROS AND CONS

The survey showed that 81 per cent of responding farms have observed at least one benefit from growing cover crops, the most common, at 54 per cent, being improved soil health. Most farmers (71 per cent) said that they had observed benefits within three years of growing cover crops.

On the flip side, there were also challenges, most of them related to the prairie climate.

Thirty per cent of respondents listed the short growing season as a hurdle and 27 per cent struggled with cover crop establishment due to the lack of moisture in the fall.

When it comes the bottom line, a large number of respondents (47 per cent) were not able to identify the influence that cover crops had on their farm's net profit. Meanwhile, 24 per cent said they saw no change in net profit, another 24 per cent said they saw an increase, and four per cent reported that cover crops resulted in a drop in profit.

The survey also asked farmers to share their thoughts on what would encourage them to continue using cover crops and perhaps even expand

Payments for storing carbon, tax credits, and payments from conservation or watershed groups were all identified as incentives farmers would like to see, while greater access to information, more scientific research, and technical assistance were also listed as needs.

"My hope is that policy makers and other industry stakeholders will be able to look at this and they'll be able to use it to make decisions," Morrison said."It's the only document we have that shows what's happening on the ground."

The full report is available online at umanitoba.ca/agriculturalfood-sciences/make/make-ag-foodresources#crops/.

There's also a free webinar on the results being hosted by Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiatives on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

"This is aimed at anyone who has any interest about cover cropping on the prairies," Morrison said, noting they've already had a couple hundred participants sign up. He and Dr. Lawley will present their findings at the event and answer any questions attendees may have.

You can register at www.mbfi.ca/ registration/cover-cropping-on-thecanadian-prairies-webinar.



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Callum Morrison, a graduate student at the University of Manitoba, has released the results of the 2020 Prairie Cover Crop Survey.

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Genesis House creates a safe space for pets

Women seeking safety no longer have to chose between staying or leaving pets behind

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Women who leave a violent home situation no longer have to leave their pets behind when seeking help from Genesis House.

The shelter now has a safe space onsite for pets to be housed on a temporary basis.

This new space—a secure, insulated shed in the shelter's yard—is meant to

work in conjunction with the existing Pet Safe program launched this year in partnership with the Pembina Valley Humane Society, which connects women with foster homes for their pets while they're at the shelter.

"Because we are a 24-hour shelter and people could come in anytime on the weekend, on a holiday, we wouldn't necessarily have access to a



Genesis House has transformed this outdoor shed into a cozy, temporary space for the pets of women staying at the shelter as they flee abusive home situations.

humane society volunteer or staff person at, like, two in the morning," explains executive director Ang Braun. "So we knew we needed to have a place that could accommodate pets in a warm, safe, healthy place until we

could arrange a foster."

In the past, the shelter was not able to accommodate pets at all, which left some women in a difficult bind: do they leave their beloved cat or dog in a house they themselves are fleeing due to abuse? Do they stay to protect them?

It's a decision no one should have to make and one that served as a real barrier for some women in abusive relationships, Braun says.

The shed used to be used for storing outdoor equipment, but thanks to donations from youth at the Morden Alliance Church and the Morden Area Foundation's Power of the Purse program, Genesis House was able to add insulation, wiring, and a window to make it a cozy space to house several pet kennels for a day or so.

"The community has really supported this," Braun says, thanking everyone who made this project possible.

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RCMP warning the public after two recent frauds

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Two people have been defrauded of over \$34,000.00 recently in southwestern Manitoba.

In one instance, a victim received a telephone call from a person claiming to work for the Canada Border Services Agency. The caller advised that they had intercepted a package addressed to the victim. They claimed the package contained drugs, money and fraudulent documents. The victim had recently placed some Amazon orders and was awaiting their

delivery, which made it believable and concerning. Additional calls were then made to the victim from someone impersonating a police officer, and another call from someone from the Canada Revenue Agency. The victim was advised to send monetary payments to settle the issue, which the victim did. In the days following, the victim continued to receive phone calls requesting more money and realized it was a scam and reported it to

APPY ANNIVERSARY!

RBC celebrating 125 years in the Carman community

By Becca Myskiw

The Royal Bank of Canada (RBC) is celebrating 125 years of banking presence in the Carman community this year.

The year 2021 marks a few milestones for the entity. The chain has been growing and changing for 157 years, been named RBC for 120 years, and has been doing business with Carmanites for 125

It started in 1864 when the Merchants' Bank, which was later named the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, was founded. Back then, the bank provided credit to tradesmen who were importing and exporting goods.

Two years after Confederation (in 1867), the Merchants' Bank of Halifax gained a federal charter, which, according to the Canadian Encyclopedia, means it became a commercial bank. That allowed the business to operate within Canada and be regulated by the federal Bank Act.

In 1901, the Merchants' Bank of Canada became the Royal Bank of Canada — RBC — as a way of being more inclusive to its growing network nationwide.

RBC's story starts in Carman before it became RBC, though. According to branch officials, their 125-year anniversary in 2021 is marked by the establishment of the Union Bank of Canada in Carman in October 1896. The Union Bank of Canada operated all across the prairies until merging with RBC in 1925.

Since then, that establishment in Carman has worked under RBC's name, excluding a period of time between 1942 and 1975 when the branch closed for wartime measures.

"Banks have always played a vital economic role in any community, providing financial advice and support for consumers and businesses," said an RBC spokesperson."Meeting the financial continued next page

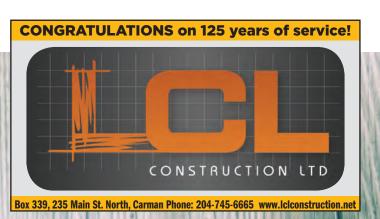
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RBC is celebrating 125 years of business in the Carman community.



Carman's Royal Bank of Canada staff taken October 25, 2021.





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requirements of clients and supporting the community in today's dynamic environment is a challenge that RBC is excited to work towards each and every day."

The chain was the first bank to install a computer (in 1961), made the first deposit using a computer (in 1967), established online computer banking in more than 140 branches (in 1973), and became a founding member of Interac, the debit card system (1985).

They also opened the first bank branch in Canada's Arctic Islands in 1957, made all benefits equal between female and male employees in 1974, appointed their first female executive in 1979, who later became vice-chairman, 75 per cent of RBC employees were women by 1988, and more.

On top of offering every banking need imaginable and working on inclusivity, one of RBC's main goals is to serve the communities they're in.

"The idea of partnering with groups and organizations to bring opportunity to local communities is one area in which RBC is proud to invest," they

RBC's first donation (on record) was \$250 to the Springhill Mine Accident Relief Fund in 1891.

"That was the first seed planted for what would become a long and important history of corporate citizenship as the bank expanded across the country. Today, we are proud to support a broad range of community initiatives through donations, community investments and employee volunteer activi-

A few of their local projects include:

- Granting \$15,000 to Genesis House and YFC through the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge
- Setting up tables and chairs at Carman Curl for Cancer
- Helping at Carman Minor Ball
- Supporting runners in the Boyne Book It Fun Run
- Painting shelves for the exhibit building at the Carman Country Fair

RBC said they've always acted on ideas to spark positive change and create a social impact. They're constantly working to empower youth, take action on climate change, support the arts and their role in their communities, support the Canadian Olympic team, and disrupt the status quo.

"What's brought RBC to present day will be what carries us through whatever changes lie ahead. RBC will continue to generate and bring ideas to fruition to improve the experience of clients, the community, and our employees, building a bold future and creating value for all."



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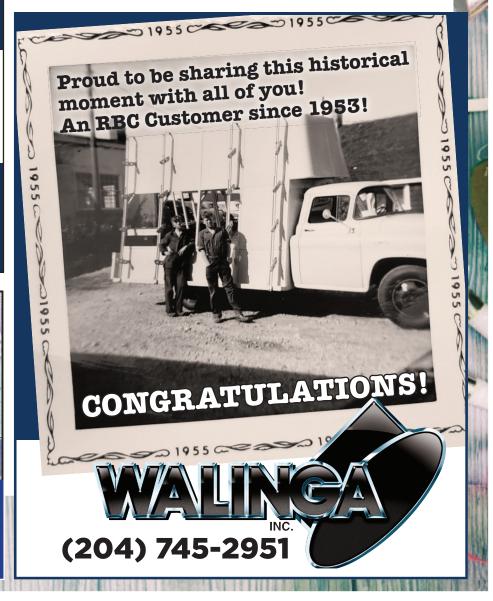
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Access CU gives back

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Access Credit Union marked International Credit Union Day last week by giving back \$102,712 in donations to local non-profits through its Jeans for Charity program. Staff make donations in order to be allowed to wear jeans on Fridays, with the proceeds then matched by Access. "Supporting local and strengthening investment in our communities will always be a top priority for Access" said CEO and president Larry Davey. "It's exciting to see how the Jeans for Charity program has grown along with our expanded reach into both the rural and urban markets." A total of 30 charities throughout the credit union's service area were selected as recipients for 2021, including the BTHC Foundation, Carman Palliative Care, and Genesis House, to name just a few.







> SCAM WARNING, FROM PG. 10

police.

In the second instance, a victim received a telephone call from someone impersonating a police officer, claiming that a family member of the victim had been involved in a collision and was now at a police station. The caller requested that the victim send money in order for the family member to be released from police custody. After the money was sent, the victim followed up with another family member and realized it was a scam and called police

No police agency or other government agency will request you send monetary payments to them by way of mail, wire transfers, cryptocurrency or QR codes. This is a scam, and the callers usually use pressure tactics and threaten the victim if they

don't pay forthwith.

Here are some tips on how to avoid falling victim to a scam:

No information should ever be given to a person over the phone until you are satisfied they are who they say they are. Look up the phone number to the police agency/government agency they say they are calling from and confirm it by calling there yourself.

A real police officer would not ask to have money sent on behalf of your relative/friend.

Ask for help from a member of your family or a trustworthy friend if you are unsure about a call or request received requiring payment.

Verify identities or whereabouts of the caller.

Don't feel pressured and do not send money before doing your own investigation.

Don't disclose personal financial information.

If you receive suspicious telephone calls requesting money, please hang up and report it to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or through their online reporting tool. If you have been a victim of fraud and have lost money, please report it to your local police.

Fraud: Recognize it. Report it. Stop it.





What is "Relaxation" Massage?

What is commonly referred to as relaxation massage is often what you think of when you go to a spa and where your goal is to leave feeling relaxed, to reduce tension, and minimize a feeling of stress. The clinical names for the basic massage techniques often used to achieve a state of relaxation are collectively known as Swedish massage. Some Swedish massage techniques are known to be more relaxing. Techniques like effl eurage or petrissage when applied with appropriate pressure and direction will elicit a relaxation effect. These techniques are generally long gliding motions or kneading.

Is "Relaxation" Massage different than Massage Therapy?

Not when you recieve a qualified and administered treatement by an RMT. An RMT will assess your situation and have the tools to create the best possible plan for you whether it is for relaxation or for something like pain relief from a muscular strain. Buyer Beware: find out who is administering your massage. In some spas, salons and other settings, the person giving a massage may not be a Registered Massage Therapist. RMT's have a minimum standard of education and are bound to ethical and effective professional care. Others who do massage are not held to those same standards. So whether you need to relax or manage more specifi c pain, an RMT will assess your needs as it could be the case there is something more specific that needs to be addressed for you to reach that goal and that may require more complicated therapeutic techniques.

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What is "Deep Tissue" Massage?

The term "Deep Tissue" is often used by clients when communicating that they want something more than light touch or pressure. When you ask for "deeper" or more pressure, that is just one cue to a professional RMT that your needs may be more complex. A deep tissue massage will be determined after the health history and assessment reveal your specific health needs and potential risks. Not only will an RMT ask and be aware of cues for adjusting pressure, they will encourage you to express what you are feeling during the treatment with respect to pressure, discomfort or effect. Different people might request deep tissue massage, but their expectations will be completely different. This is something that needs to be determined with appropriate assessment and communication.

Why is some massage accepted by my insurance health benefi ts and some not?

Most major insurance benefit programs will only approve massage therapy provided by a Registered Massage Therapist who has graduated a full program to allow the treatment to be billed under the benefit plan because it increases the effective health benefi ts AND reduces the injury risks when a minimum standard of education has been achieved by the practitioner. This assures the insurers and the companies who provide your benefits that your health care is being managed by someone with minimum competencies and who is held to a high standard of care.



Province adds new drugs to provincial program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is adding new drugs to the provincial formulary making Trikafta for cystic fibrosis (CF) and HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) available to those who meet eligibility for the treatment, Premier Kelvin Goertzen and Health and Seniors Care Minister Audrey Gordon announced earlier this month.

"Our government is committed to ensuring Manitobans have access to high-quality, transformative medications that help to manage their illness and greatly improve their quality of life," said Goertzen. "While COVID-19 continues to be the biggest challenge of our time, we are also focused on addressing the many other health challenges Manitobans face and providing better access to care and lessening the financial burden so patients can focus on their physical and mental well-being."

"Trikafta helps people better manage their illness and PrEP is an antiretroviral drug that is very effective when taken before exposure to dramatically reduce the risk of HIV infections," said Gordon. "This addition to the formulary will ensure patients can access both Trikafta and HIV PrEP drugs if they meet provincial eligibility criteria and are eligible for pharmacare or receive health coverage from Employment and Income Assistance (EIA)."

Trikafta is a treatment for cystic fibrosis and helps people better manage their illness, noted the minister. Trikafta is a triple combination drug that is used not just for treating symptoms but to also target the basic defect from specific genetic mutations that cause cystic fibrosis. Through Manitoba's participation in the pan-Canadian Pharmaceutical Alliance, Manitoba is now able to provide access to this transformational treatment.

"Trikafta is the single greatest innovation in cystic fibrosis history and it has the power to transform the lives of thousands of Canadians," said Kelly Grover, president and CEO, Cystic Fibrosis Canada. "The CF community in Manitoba has fought long and hard to get this drug into their hands. Access to Trikafta will mean longer and healthier lives for so many people, and the ability to plan for a future

that many feared they might not live to see."

PrEP is taken daily to prevent HIV from spreading in a person's body and reduces the risk of getting the virus. PrEP medications are safe and side effects are rare, noted Gordon. Health officials advise Manitobans to continue to be tested regularly for HIV and other sexually transmitted and blood-borne infections to ensure people are diagnosed early and can receive treatment to prolong and improve their quality of life and prevent further spread.

"Manitoba has one of the highest rates of HIV infection in Canada and our epidemiology shows clearly that those communities most at risk are also the least likely to be able to afford the cost of PrEP," said Michael Payne, executive director, Nine Circles Community Health Centre. "The cost of treating one person living with HIV is far greater than the cost of HIV prevention with PrEP. The inclusion of PrEP in the formulary is a game changer and will no doubt improve opportunities for HIV prevention."

Medical practitioners must reg-

ister to provide PrEP. Registration forms and more information on HIV in Manitoba is available at www.gov. mb.ca/health/publichealth/diseases/hiv.html.

Manitoba Health and Seniors Care partnered with the Manitoba HIV Program to develop the Manitoba HIV Program HIV Prevention Guidelines, including detailed eligibility for the treatment, initial and ongoing assessments, and support recommended for the care of a patient or client receiving PrEP. These guidelines are available at https://mbhiv.ca/guidelines.

The Manitoba Pharmacare Program is a drug benefit program for eligible Manitobans, regardless of disease or age, whose income is seriously affected by high prescription drug costs.

Pharmacare coverage is based on both the total family income and the amount paid for eligible prescription drugs. The total family income is adjusted to include a spouse and the number of dependents, if applicable.

For more information on pharmacare, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/pharmacare/.





The Ryall Hotel Carman's early hotels (part 5) the Morrisons and Beatties

By Dennis Young

New owners Sandy and Bunty Beattie and partners Bill and Susan Morrison, took over the Ryall Hotel in July, 1972, purchasing the business from the Dwornik family. Fiona "Morrsion" Hamm gave me an inside look during those years.

Both men were from Scotland and both headed out with families to experience Canada in 1957.Bill was a painter by trade and spent 14 years in operations at the U of M. Alex or Sandy worked on the Winnipeg Police force for better than 14 years prior to this partnership formed over beverages at Valour Road Legion.

The new couples had no experience in the hotel business so thankfully Wayne Dwornik, who stayed for a time and the staff were a huge help like Jimmy McFarlane, a very quiet man with excellent bar and people skills. His wife was head housekeeper and Bunty and Susan her staff!

Vera Colvin, with her humor and ability to laugh kept everyone going through the stressful times, worked as a waitress and pastry cook extraordinaire. Three awesome cooks named Alice Wiebe, Corrie Pauls and Corrie Wiebe were there for a number of years. Lil Mosset worked where ever she was needed in the bar or the restaurant. She was a whirlwind, and always had a joke. Local farmer Wilf Nelson was always ready to help out and keep the customers laughing.

When the families moved into the hotel there were two men in residence. One was Bert Owen, who ran the Pool Hall at the rear of the hotel. He liked a quiet pool hall so most of the players were older and used the two huge slate pool tables. If kids did come in they had to play on the smaller table.

Bud McGill ,whom was called The Boss, had lived upstairs for a long

time. He knew the inner and outer workings of the hotel and everyone in it and was a help in keeping everything running smoothly.

The new owners would or could never forget their first month in Carman. Only been in the hotel for a week, slowly trying to get into a routine when the Liquor Commission ordered the River Inn Restaurant had to be open from 6 am 'til midnight and that the third floor had to be closed to guests except for Bert and Bud's rooms and Sandy and Bunty's suite.

Suddenly Carman Fair was upon them too. They'd been warned it might get a bit busy! During the week before anyone who picked up the phone were accepting room bookings for Fair weekend. When the first arrivals started coming they noticed they had severely overbooked! Luckily there were several horsemen among them and they didn't mind sleeping on cots along the hallway of the third floor! Every room in the place was full.

From 6 in the morning until three the next morning and back up to be downstairs by 6am again. The restaurant was so crazy busy that weekend, and they were so inexperienced! It was a blur of cooking, taking orders, serving, bussing tables, spills and crashes! Dishes were piling three feet deep around the sinks as there was no time to wash them!

And then their prayers were answered! Friends and family from Winnipeg came out to enjoy the Fair. Poor things never got a glance of it! They were hauled into the kitchen and put to work. A few months after the Fair, the restaurant was able to pare those long hours down to just 9am to 8pm.

All being music lovers, it didn't take them long to organize the local Old Time bands to play in the bar every weekend. Carm Colvin's band was a regular with Marge Nelson on the pi-



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Mayor S.I. Jensen of Carman cuts the ribbon to officially open the Ryall Hotel under new management on Tuesday. Shown in the photo are Mrs. Jensen, Mayor Jensen and the new owners of the hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Sandi) Beattie. Musical entertainment later that evening included msuic by members of the Shriners Pipe Band.

ano, Jib Phillips and Ted Brown playing violin, Cliff Gibson on guitar and Jim Barrett on drums. Once the crowd warmed up, the door to the pool hall was opened up and the dancing start-

Bill could play almost any instrument but could make the accordion sound like an orchestra! There was nothing he liked better than to get up on stage and play Scottish songs. And Sandy, who had been a member of the Winnipeg Police Pipe Band, liked to serenade the pub patrons as well. He was often asked to play his pipes at special events which he was glad to

After a time, Sandy and Bunty left the hotel business selling their portion to the Morrison's. Bill & Susan

enjoyed a few more memorable years as the sole owners and operators of this storied local business until 1978.

Fiona closed her remarks with "The two couples met and made many friends in Carman whose names have faded from my memory but did stay with Bill and Susan. They would always tell stories of the times they had in the Ryall. Susan always said she'd never worked so hard or had so much fun as in those years they spent in Carman! Looking back, I think of all the hard work and long hours but what I remember best was the fun! So many characters!"

Bill passed in 2000, Sandy 2004, Bunty 2017 and Susan 2020.

Next up... Boxshalls and Masseys.

Province announces change to safety rating monitoring for motor carriers

By the Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has developed a new standard for assigning safety ratings to companies operating commercial vehicles in the province, Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler announced recently.

"Our government is committed to road safety and ensuring that Manitoba's commercial truck operators are rewarded for safe operations," said Schuler. "After reviewing the current provincial Safety Fitness Certificate (SFC) Program, our government has decided to update and modernize the assigning safety ratings system to

better reflect recommendations from the industry and to better serve motor carriers."

"The MTA has advocated for modernizing the assessment of Safety Ratings and are pleased to see improvements being made on this item," said Terry Shaw, executive director, Manitoba Trucking Association. "Our industry members were pleased to provide input into the new process which will serve road safety while also reducing red tape. We applaud today's changes and we look forward to ongoing communication regarding opportunities for road safety enhancement."

The Manitoba government requires carriers to operate their vehicles in a safe manner and to comply with applicable highway safety laws and regulations that pertain to highway carriers in accordance with the National Safety Code (NSC). The NSC is a set of 16 standards developed by the member jurisdictions of Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators (CCMTA), in consultation with the motor carrier industry, to ensure road safety and to facilitate the safe and efficient movement of people and goods across Canada.

Changes to the safety rating policy

aligns with industry advocacy and addresses recommendations included in the Office of the Auditor General report on Commercial Vehicle Safety. Using this policy, Manitoba will now assign a consistent safety rating to all carriers with a similar on-road performance record, regardless of historical audit status.

For more information on the safety rating system for Manitoba's motor carriers go to:

www.gov.mb.ca/mit/mcd/safety_ monitoring/sfc/ratings.html.

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The Carman Cougars U11 Gold team players, top photo, Casey Winkler and bottom photo, Shane Pethybridge Austin Reimer lost a heartbreaker 8-7 to Altona with 16 seconds left in the game last Saturday.

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Attention All Minor Hockey Teams!! The Carman-Dufferin Standard wants to hear from our local sports teams. Share your news with our readers. Contact Dennis Young to get a copy of a simple template to be completed weekly with dates, teams, stats, etc. denjohnyoung@gmail.com. This applies to our entire readership.

Beavers' home opener rescheduled

Staff

The Carman Beavers' South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League regular-season home opener will be a little later than expected. Carman was originally scheduled to host the Altona Maroons last Saturday but that game has been rescheduled for Nov. 30. Altona could not ice enough players for the game. Instead, Carman played an exhibition game versus the Morden Bombers on Saturday. The Beavers

won the game 5-4, led by Jake Dudar's three-goal and an assist performance. Carman's Aaron Lewadniuk also had a strong game with a goal and three assists. Taylor Fisher scored the Beavers' other goal. Phoenix McElroy-Scott, Tyler Peers, Karl Fey, and Adam Hughesman replied for Morden. Steve Christie earned the win in goal. Carman will host Morden this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for it's first regular-season game.

Cougars win one, lose one in week two of Zone IV hockey

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Cougars split their games last week making their record 1-2 for the season.

The hockey team won their home opener 9-0 against the NPC Nighthawks last Monday but fell short on Thursday to the PCI Trojans.

During Monday's game, Anthony Lehmann scored Carman's first goal with less than a minute into the game and three minutes later Gavin McCallum found the net. Brock Wood scored the third goal.

Slade Sotheran kept it going in the first with a goal at 11:03. Carson Park then took a two-minute penalty for boarding, followed by Kolton Worms who took another two for tripping.

The Cougars weren't slowed down by their penalties. Worms and Park each scored one shortly after serving their penalties. Sotheran and McCallum each got the puck past the Nighthawks' goalie again in the first, along with Ryan Orchard, giving the Cougars an 8-0 lead heading into the second. The Cougars' didn't get any goals in the second, but they took two two-minute penalties. The penalties continued for Carman after Sam De

Rocquigny got a 10-minute misconduct and Kolton Worms got two for head contact. To end the period — and the game, Orchard got his second goal of the night, giving the Cougars their first win of the season. Gabe Mondry got the shutout.

"It was one of those games they came out quick and got a very quick lead," said head coach Jeff Park. "And most guys played well. I don't want to give them too much credit, though, because we should always beat that team. We have to continue to play a full game. We're not going to score 8 goals every period, if we just play an entire game of hockey, we're good."

Thursday night's game was a different team on the ice. The Cougars came out for the second period only, according to Park. Heading into the second period, the team was down 2-0, but Lehmann scored the Cougars first and only goal of the night. Carman took five minor penalties.

The PCI Trojans beat the Carman Cougars 7-1. Park said the cats lots the game due to an overall lack of effort. Inspite of losing, his team cleaned up their aggression on the ice and didn't take any "undisciplined" penalties last week like they did in game one.

"It wouldn't bother me at all if we lose every game of the year, as long as I know the kids tried their best," said Park. "That's all I ask for, is complete effort."

The Cougars play the PCI Trojans this Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The team's next home game when they face off against the Mountain Mustangs is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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Recipe courtesy of the United Sorghum Checkoff Program, National Pork Board and USA Pulses

Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: 60 minutes Servings: 6 (1 1/4 cup each) 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil 1 onion, chopped 3/4 cup sliced carrots 3/4 cup sliced celery salt, to taste pepper, to taste 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic 6 cups no-salt-added chicken stock 1 1/4 cups green split peas 1 small ham bone 2/3 cup chopped ham 2/3 cup pearled sorghum

Sorghum Split Pea Soup

4 sprigs thyme 2 bay leaves

1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce chopped fresh thyme (optional)

cracked black pepper (optional)

In 4-quart stock pot or large pot, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion, carrots, celery and garlic; season with salt and pepper, to taste, and cook, stirring occasionally, 10-12 minutes, or until onion is tender. Add chicken stock, split peas, ham bone, ham, sorghum, thyme sprigs and bay leaves. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 45-60 minutes, or until split peas are soft and sorghum is

Remove ham bone, thyme sprigs and bay leaves from soup. Remove ham from bone, chop ham and return to pot. Discard bone, thyme sprigs and bay leaves. Add Worcestershire sauce and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Garnish with chopped fresh thyme and cracked black pepper, if desired.



1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup Florida Orange Juice 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 cloves garlic, grated 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard Turkey Club:

8 slices multi-grain bread

1 cup watercress

8 ounces thinly sliced smoked turkey

4 slices provolone cheese

nonstick cooking spray
To make aioli: In small bowl, whisk mayonnaise, orange juice, parsley, garlic and Dijon mustard.

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Serve with remaining aioli as dipping

Orange Cream Smoothies

Lemon-Garlic Tenderloin with Warm Sorghum Salad

Recipe courtesy of the United Sorghum Checkoff Program, National Pork Board and USA Pulses

Prep time: 25 minutes Cook time: 70 minutes

Servings: 6 (2 ounces pork, 3/4 cup sorghum salad)

2 cups vegetable broth

2 cups water

1 cup whole-grain sorghum

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon minced garlic

Easily end sugar cravings

Submitted by Julie Germaine

Hands up (me!) if you've been indulging more this month. We've all been faced with the boxes of snacksized candy and chocolate bars since early September, and getting into the Halloween spirit eases the sting of impending winter. I'm all about moderation, but the challenge then becomes dealing with the regular sugar cravings that will surely follow.

It's entirely normal to experience sugar cravings, and though we are conditioned to believe they are worrisome, they really aren't. Let me share with you some simple ways to adjust your eating patterns, food choices, and overall mindset to overcome common struggles.

Be sure to choose healthy meals frequently throughout the day, and don't be afraid to have sit-down 'snacks', like a salad with chicken, rather than typical mid-morning choices, such as fruit. By fueling your body consistently, you will avoid a crash, which cues cravings for immediately energy that comes by eating sugar.

Carbs are good for you and part of a balanced diet. Don't get tricked into cutting them out completely, and instead consume whole grains, sweet potatoes, or other complex carbs throughout the day, tapering down into the evening when you are less active. Fruits are nature's candy, and are ideal first thing in the morning or immediately after physical activity, paired with a protein such as a protein shake, milk, lean meat, or eggs.

But sometimes, you deserve the sweet treat, so allow yourself to ful-



Health and Wellness Fitness expert Julie Germaine

ly enjoy it, guilt-free. Keeping your relationship with food positive and healthy is extremely important. You could decide ahead of time that Friday night is dessert night, and having that to look forward to makes passing on the morning doughnut much easier.

Ultimately, keeping yourself full with nutritious foods will go a long way towards eliminating sugar cravings before they happen.

Would you like to connect with me to discuss your personal fitness goals and struggles? Visit juliegermaine. com or schedule a free 15 minute diet consultation at www.calendly. com/juliegermaine

Coach Julie Germaine is a fit mom, 2x Pro Fitness Champion, Certified Nutrition & Fitness Expert - and local here in Manitoba. She has helped thousands of men and women improve their health since 2005.

- 1 1/2 cups Florida Orange Juice 2 cups ice
- 6 ounces non-fat vanilla Greek yogurt 1/2 cup vanilla almond or soy milk

In blender on medium speed, blend orange juice, ice, Greek yogurt and vanilla almond or soy milk until smooth and

Pour into two tall glasses.



1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon zest

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 pork tenderloin (16 ounces), trimmed

1 medium sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1 cup kidney beans, rinsed and drained 1/2 cup dried cranberries

1/2 cup pecan halves

Preheat oven to 425 F. In medium saucepan, combine vegetable broth and water. Bring to boil. Add sorghum. Reduce heat to simmer and cook, covered, 45-60 minutes, or until tender.

In medium bowl, combine olive oil,

garlic, parsley, lemon zest, salt and pepper. Drizzle half oil mixture on pork; rub in with fingers. Place pork in shallow roasting pan. Add sweet potatoes to bowl with remaining oil mixture. Toss to coat and set aside.

Roast pork, uncovered, 10 minutes. Arrange sweet potatoes around pork and roast 15-20 minutes, or until pork reaches 145 F internal temperature and potatoes are tender. Remove pork from pan. Cover; let stand 10 minutes.

Stir roasted sweet potatoes, beans, cranberries and pecan halves into cooked sorghum and heat through.

Slice pork tenderloin and serve with warm sorghum salad.

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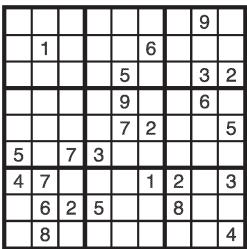
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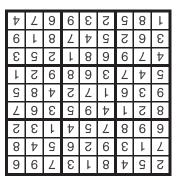


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Crossword Answer

CLUES ACROSS

- 4. Cooling device

- 12. Adult female bird
- 16. Emerge
- 19. Church tower
- 21. Having solidified from lava

- 25. Swiss river
- 27. Obstruct
- 30. Immobile
- 35. Moved quickly
- 36. Popular cocktail

- 47. A place to get clean
- 50. Able to be rescued
- 54. Large, open grassland
- effect
- 56. Hindu goddess
- 57. Beverage container
- 60. Sir (abbr.)
- 63. Car mechanics group
- **64. Autonomic nervous system**
- actress

CLUES DOWN

1. Cavalry-sword

ROSSWO

- 1. Pouch
- 7. Corporate exec (abbr.)
- 10. Antidiuretic hormone
- 11. South American plant
- 13. Type of snake
- 15. Soak in water

- 23. Eye parts
- 24. Natural
- 26. Require to live
- 34. Expression of satisfaction

- 41. Dish detergent brand
- 45. Waxed finish
- 46. Kyrgyzstan mountain range

- 55. Expressions for humorous

- 59. Long narrow hilltop
- 61. Data executive
- **62. Doctor of Education**
- 65. "The Partridge Family"

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- 2. Gland above the kidneys
- 3. Hat
- 4. Predict
- 5. A team's best pitcher
- 6. Countries
- 7. Substitutions
- 8. Peruses again
- 9. Popular food
- 13. Reciprocal of a sine
- 14. Of or relating to the ears 17. __ juris: Independent
- 18. Keyboard key
- 20. Fat from a pig
- 22. AC manufacturer 27. Organization of N. and S.
- **American countries** 28. 22nd star of a constellation
- 29. Scoundrel
- 31. A way to save money

- 32. Boy or young man
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Egg-laying mammal
- 38. Salt of citric acid
- 39. Barbary sheep
- 40. Actress __ de Mornay
- 41. Gambling hotspots
- 42. Wing-shaped
- 43. Basked in
- 44. Poison
- 47. Beats per minute
- 48. Macaws
- 49. Military vehicles
- 51. Elderly woman
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Tender specifications outlining duties and responsibilities for this service can be obtained online at www.rmofgrey.ca under Local Notices.

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 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale: AND
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Dated this 5th day of October, 2021.

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Kim Arnal Chief Administrative Officer Rural Municipality of Grey Phone: (204) 436-2014 Fax: (204) 436-2543

3 PLEX APARTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER



Sealed written tenders for a 2008 - 3-unit apartment complex described below must be received by 5:00 p.m. on November 10, 2021 at:

Details of the Tender are available at www.fhwlaw.ca Franz Hoeppner Wiens Law Office Box 99, 1880 J 15th Street, Winkler, Manitoba R6W 4A4 or email joan@fhwlaw.ca

The property is located at 607 Stephen Street, Morden, MB and the building is constructed on a Logix basement.

Apartment Unit A

A 1,120 square foot bungalow, with front and rear verandas and a double insulated attached double garage included in the rent. Apartment offers 3 entries with a walkthrough landing featuring a finished main floor with a full 4-piece bathroom. Kitchen has maple cabinets solid wood doors. Two bedrooms on main floor with the second bedroom offering a third entranceway. Fully finished basement with 1 bedroom and a full 4-piece bathroom. Central vacuum and air conditioning with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer and dryer included. Current rent is \$1,371.60.

<u>Apartment Unit B</u>

A 2-storey 1,200 square foot unit with a front veranda and a 600 square foot finished basement. The garage is not included in the rent but is optional for an extra charge. Parking is included at the rear of the building. Main floor features laundry and pantry and a 2-piece bathroom. Kitchen has maple cabinets solid wood doors. Three bedrooms and a full 4-piece bathroom on 2nd floor. Large linen closet located in the upstairs hallway. Central vacuum and air conditioning with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer and dryer included. Current rent is \$1,058.00 plus tenant provides caretaker services.

Apartment Unit C

A 2-storey 1,200 square foot unit with a front veranda and a 600 square foot unfinished basement. The garage is not included in the rent but is optional for an extra charge. Parking is included at the rear of the building. Main floor features main floor laundry and pantry and a 2-piece bathroom. Kitchen has maple cabinets solid wood doors. Three bedrooms and a full 4-piece bathroom on 2nd floor. Large linen closet located in the upstairs hallway. Central vacuum and air conditioning with fridge, stove, dishwasher, and washer and dryer included. Current rent is \$1,200.00.

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- 2. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- 3. Possession is December 1, 2021.
- 4. Tender must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of 10% of the amount offered (cheque made payable to Franz Hoeppner Wiens Law Office).

Terms of Sale:

- 1. The successful bidder(s) shall enter a formal agreement for sale for the payment of the balance on date of possession.
- 2. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
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Ronald Wayne Busse

Ronald Wayne Busse passed away on October 5, 2021. After a painful battle with cancer, Wayne peacefully slipped away in his home in Surrey, BC, surrounded by his loving family. Wayne is survived by his beloved wife Beverley, son Mark (Andrea), daughter Terri (Rod), numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and cousins.

Born in Saskatoon. Wayne lived his early childhood with his mother, Bernice, in Watrous, Saskatchewan. His father, Walter, was in the Airforce as a rear gunner during WW2. Little Wayne loved visiting Uncle Henry, who taught him swear words and let him nap with the pigs on sunny afternoons.

He met Beverley Porter, in the Altona Curling Rink, in 1963. Beverley worked at the concession stand. Wayne asked her for a free raw hotdog wiener, which was the start of their romance. They

dated for four years while completing their educations, Bev, a Registered Nurse and Wayne, High School teacher. They married in 1967 and had a son, Mark, and a daughter, Terri.

He was a wonderful husband, friend, a dad that both children looked up to as a role model, and a much-admired grandfather. He was a man of kindness, honesty, integrity, humility, and most importantly, a man of God. He will be sorely missed as he takes his final journey into Eternity. Viewfull obituary - https://www.korucremation.com/obituaries/ronald-wayne-busse-1943-2021/

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OBITUARY

Shirley Irene STEEVES (nee EBY) 1930 - 2021



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma, Aunty Shirley on October 10, 2021. Mom passed away peacefully on a quiet Sunday evening at Columbia House in Invermere with her daughters near her side, at the age of 91 years.

Shirley was born in Miami, Manitoba on February 4, 1930, to Clayton and Katarina Eby, and was the eldest of five children. She grew up on the farm and began school in the one room schoolhouse in Tobacco Creek, Manitoba where her dad would take the children to school by horse and sleigh in the winter.

In 1941 the family bought a farm North of Carman, Manitoba, and Shirley continued her schooling at the school in Carman. Mom had many fond memories of her life on the farm with her

parents, sisters, and brothers. After completing high school, Shirley apprenticed as an optician with optometrist Dr. Chochran in Carman. She often talked so fondly of her job assisting Dr. Chochran with his many patients as he travelled to various communities in the Carman area. While attending high school, Mom met Charles Vernon "Corky" Steeves, and it wasn't long until Corky was working on the Eby farm during the summers, helping with the harvest which was all done by hand. In June of 1949 Shirley and Corky were married. Dad was hired to help build the transmission lines for the new Alcan plant in Kitimat, B.C., so they moved to Kitimat and lived in a work camp made of holiday trailers, along with many other young couples.

Their daughter Katherine was born in Winnipeg, and daughter Candice was born in Vancouver. Mom and Dad's adventures and Dad's career took them many places: Kitimat, Winnipeg, Vancouver, McBride, Terrace, Smithers, Vanderhoof, and finally to Invermere. Mom and Dad loved company, friends, and family, and we have many happy memories of family and friends visiting and staying in our home. Mom loved music. She was a wonderful pianist, knitter, seamstress, and spotless homemaker, and our home was always filled with old time music, country music, and hymns. In Invermere mom was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Lady Lions, she had many fun times with all her sisters and friends in both organizations.

Mom was an amazing Grandma and Great-Grandma, and loved all her grandchildren. She and Dad would take them camping and fishing, and Mom knitted them sweaters, toques, mittens, and scarves, and always had candies waiting for them in the candy dish. Mom and Dad also loved all their nieces and nephews, and always had so much fun spending time with all who visited their home. They also hosted many of Katherine and Candice's friends and treated them like their own children.

In 2006 Shirley suffered a severe stroke which brought extreme challenges for her, but true to her nature she fought hard to overcome them all so she could be with us for many more years. and attend many more birthdays, graduations, weddings, births, and christenings, and get to know all her great-grandchildren. In her later years, Mom enjoyed many visits from her loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews, and loved the fun outdoor picnics with her daughters, nieces, and sons-in-law.

Shirley leaves behind her loving daughters Katherine (Donald) Harrington, Candice (Peter) Thompson, grandchildren Kevin (Tennille) Thompson, Nathan (Amy) Harrington, Trevor (Colleen) Harrington, Melissa [Wes (deceased)] Duckett, and great-grandchildren James Usunier, Anthony Thompson, Teaya Usunier, Hudson Harrington, Brielle Harrington, Adelyn Harrington, Elizabeth Thompson, Kip Duckett, and Asher Harrington. Shirley also leaves behind her sister Ellen McEachern of Carman, Manitoba, brother Alvin (Barbara) Eby of Wabigoon, Ontario, brotherin-law John Murray of Carman, Manitoba, and many nieces, nephews, and grand nieces and

Shirley was predeceased by her parents, Clayton and Katarina (Dyck) Eby, husband Charles Vernon (Corky) Steeves, sister Madeliene Murray, son-in-law Wes Duckett, and brother Lyle Eby. Thank you so very much to Dr. Brown, and the nurses at Columbia House for their kind and compassionate care of Mom.

A gathering of close family to honour Shirley will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, we request that donations be made to the Columbia House Healing Garden in Invermere, B.C.

> Arrangements entrusted to McPherson Funeral Services. Condolences for the family can be offered at: www.mcphersonfh.com

OBITUARY



Lawrence Edward Wynne September 14, 1953 - October 17, 2021

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our brother and uncle, Lawrence Wynne, on Sunday, October 17, 2021 at the age of 68.

Lawrence was predeceased by his parents John and Lois Wynne, brother Harold, both sets of grandparents, brother-in-Law Michael Lidster and many cousins, aunts and uncles.

He will be dearly missed by his sisters Joan Lidster, nephew Craig (Cheryl), Abby and Becca, nephew Geoff (Kendra) Kaila, Sydney, Mylie, Max and niece Shelly and daughter Rylie: sister Marilyn Vinet (Leo) nephew Lee (Roxy), niece Nicole, niece Tara (Dave), Brittney, and Braeden.

Lawrence lived on the family farm north of Elm Creek all his life. He enjoyed 4-H and the music of the Beatles, ACDC, and

the Rolling Stones. He especially liked British soccer and the Formula 1 Racing. He enjoyed watching the Bombers and the Jets. He also enjoyed cruising with his motorcycle and visiting with people at different coffee shops.

The family would like to thank Alan Ryrie and Harry Lepp and families for their kindness and concern over the years.

A private family funeral service will be held from the Elm Creek Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Canadian Diabetes Association, 200-310 Broadway, Winnipeg, MB. R3C 0S6 or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba 1379 Kenaston Blvd. Winnipeg, MB R3P 2T5W.

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