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Renewing history

STANDARD PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS
The Miami Railway Station Museum's Joan Driedger, left, and Julia Prondzinski in front of the 1914 train caboose undergoing major restoration work this summer. See full story pg. 3.

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Local beekeepers seek to educate

By Lorne Stelmach

Given increased awareness around the importance of the species as well as how much they are at risk, there is increasing interest in beekeeping today.

That is true even here in this region, where the South Central Beekeepers Association is working to not only connect beekeepers but also play an educational and promotional role.

"There is a growing number of both hobbyists and commercial beekeepers in Manitoba," suggested association president Josh Wiebe of Border Hills Honey.

"We hope to boost our overall understanding of beekeeping and the industry in south central Manitoba. We believe coming together as beekeepers will contribute to the overall health of the bee population in Manitoba."

The association consists of commercial, sideline, and hobbyist operators throughout the region, and it normally meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Morden Library, although meetings have been postponed of late thanks to the

pandemic.

"We are hopeful and expecting meetings to resume in September after COVID-19 social distancing recommendations prevented meeting earlier this year," said Wiebe.

Their meetings draw anywhere from a dozen up to 30 members and non-members. Memberships fees are \$15 annually and available to anyone, including those who just want to support the organization and the industry.

"The popularity of beekeeping continues to grow in the region, and with that growth comes a desire to network and learn more about beekeeping," suggested Wiebe. "Each year we see an increase in attendance of new beekeepers, so that networking is incredibly helpful to the success of a first year beekeeper."

"Beekeepers may attend looking for mentorship, and many of our members carve out time to make themselves available to answer questions or discuss amongst ourselves what we are seeing and how we are reacting," Wiebe continued. "Each year is different and the ability to bounce ideas off



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Josh Wiebe of the South Central Beekeepers Association at work with his hives last weekend.



of like minded local beekeepers helps us make the correct decision. Each year is different and comes with new or old challenges in beekeeping."

Wiebe said part of the appeal is simply that "honeybees are fascinating creatures ... and that they make an incredibly delicious product in abundance in our area due to the long summer days."

In addition to honey bees, there are an estimated 231 species of bees in Manitoba, of which some species are threatened by increasing habitat disturbance or destruction.

"While honeybees are not on the list of threatened species at this time, many hobbyists are trying to do their part in aiding the pollinators to thrive," Wiebe said.

If people are concerned about the well-being of pollinators, Wiebe suggests there are a few things they can do:

1. Plant flowering plants that bloom

throughout the season. Early and late flowering plants are very important for pollinators, so plant a wide variety to ensure a good amount of forage all through the year.

2. Leave native areas intact. Many Manitoba pollinators are ground nesting, so areas of low or no disturbance are incredibly important for them to thrive.

3. Support your Canadian beekeepers by purchasing Canadian honey. Check the back of the label to ensure it says product of Canada at the supermarket, or you can visit your local farmers market or purchase directly from a local beekeeper.

4. Avoid using pesticides if you are able, as dandelions, clover and other wildflowers are incredibly important food for bees.

For more information, connect with the South Central Beekeepers Association on Facebook.

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STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Miami Railway Station Museum provides a glimpse into the past

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Restoration work on the Miami Railway Station Museum's 1914 train caboose is moving ahead smoothly.

The museum is eagerly awaiting the completion of the project so visitors can explore the vintage rail car that was installed at the facility last summer.

"He's redone the window frames because they'd all rotted out and we're getting a tin roof put on. The ends are going to be painted red and the sides will be a mineral brown," says museum board chair Joan Driedger, noting contractor Mike Murray has put countless hours into bringing the aging structure back to life so it can spend its next century providing a glimpse into bygone days "It's going to look amazing when all's said and done."

The exterior should be completed this summer, though the interior will take a little longer.

"The interior all has to get the paint scrapped off, cleaned, restored," notes Julia Prondzinski, the museum's summer staffer. "So hopefully next summer we'll be able to open it up completely to people."

"We're going to put exhibits in there and make it look like it really did look like," Driedger says. "It's going to add so much to our museum."

Growth has been the name of the game at the railway museum in recent summers. Two years ago it unveiled a new platform and this summer they're putting in a stretch of track alongside it to give visitors a better idea of what the site would have looked like as a working station. Also in the works are the addition of a couple authentic railway handcars.

A station manger lived and worked at the site from 1889 all the way until the 1970s. Today the museum is a national historic site.

"There's only three stations like this built in all of Manitoba," notes Prondzinski. "The other two have been destroyed or vandalized over time, so we're a very unique piece of architecture, the only one of this style left ... and we're on the original site where it was built."

A tour of the building provides a glimpse into the life of a rural station agent, including the rooms their family would have called home alongside the work spaces that welcomed



STANDARD PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Before the season's over, railway tracks will run by the station's platform once again.

countless travellers and cargo loads over the decades.

"At one time this was a bustling place," says Driedger. "It was a daily thing, people would come and go from Winnipeg on the train."

"And of course during the world wars it was very busy because he [the station agent] was also the telegraph agent, so he would know all the news before anyone else," says Prondzinski.

The museum opened for the summer mid-June and are doing all they can to make visits safe for people amidst the pandemic.

"We have hand sanitizer available and will be limiting the number of visitors inside at any one time," Driedger says, adding that they're also asking guests not to touch any of the

artifacts—a departure from the usual. "We've always been very interactive. We've had people play on the organ and do museum bingo and the train games, but for right now we're asking people to be more hands-off."

"We've roped off our rooms so you can still see everything but you can't touch anything. But we are still open," she stresses. "And we have a self-guided tour for people to follow."

The museum is open Wednesday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30-5 p.m. Visitors are asked to bring exact change for admission: \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

Donations are gratefully accepted towards the caboose restoration project.



"Frank" the station agent mans his post all dressed up for "Fun Frank Fridays."

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PUBLISHER
Lana Meier



SALES & MARKETING
Brett Mitchell



SALES & MARKETING
Gwen Keller



REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Dennis Young



REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Becca Myskiw



REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Sydney Lockhart



GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Nicole Kapusta



GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Tara Gionet



DISTRIBUTION
Christy Brown



CLASSIFIED ADMINISTRATOR
Corrie Sargent

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Our commitment to you: we want to help build stronger communities through articles that both inform and entertain you about what's going on throughout the Pembina Valley. This is your community newspaper—let us know what you want to see in it.

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get informed

NEWS > VIEWS > CARMAN > ELM CREEK > MIAMI > SURROUNDING AREAS

Manitoba hit six days with no new COVID-19 cases on Monday

By Lorne Stelmach

The numbers remained favourable in Manitoba this past week as efforts continue to keep the coronavirus under control while further reopening the economy and restoring services.

The public health update Monday touched on the resumption of home care services.

Lanette Siragusa, chief nursing officer with Shared Health, said there is a phased-in approach to restoring home care starting with priority one and two services such as meal preparation and helping clients to dress.

“Now that the curve has been flattened, home care co-ordinators continue to contact clients and families to discuss resuming these services and whether they are still required,” she said.

“I do just want to remind people that this is not a return to normal; additional precautions will remain in place to protect clients and staff during home visits,” Siragusa stressed. “This is not a process that’s going to happen overnight. It will be gradual and prioritize those clients with the highest needs.”

The moves comes as the province reported Monday that there had been no new cases of COVID-19 over the previous three days. The total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases remains at 325.

Manitoba started off the week with 14 active cases, 304 recoveries, seven deaths, and no current hospitalizations.

“Manitoba numbers have continued to be good, but we need to remain vigilant to keep our numbers low,” said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial

public health officer.

“We still expect COVID-19 to be around for some time, so we need to continue to live with this virus and continue to practice all of the things that Manitobans have been well aware of,” he said, pointing to the importance of good hand hygiene, physical distancing, and staying home when ill.

Bracing for a deficit

The provincial government released an economic update last week assessing the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, and it didn’t paint a pretty picture.

The best case scenario forecasts a deficit for 2020-21 in the range of \$2.9 billion. That number could balloon to up to \$5 billion in the event of a prolonged economic downturn or a COVID comeback.

Manitoba’s economy is expected to decline by about five per cent this year with an expected loss of revenues in the range of \$1.5 billion in 2020 and over \$1 billion next year.

With additional unanticipated spending underway to combat COVID this year, a rapid restart to the economy will be required, or the province’s financial problems will deteriorate further, said Finance Minister Scott Fielding.

“Manitoba was better prepared to face this crisis,” he said. “However, the impacts of COVID-19 will take several years to address, and should we have a COVID comeback and the global economy fails to grow, we will wind up with higher projected deficit and debt levels.”

Also last week, the government issued a request for proposals to com-

plete elective surgeries postponed due to COVID-19. The proposals, which can be submitted by both public and private facilities, must present details on how the applicant will be able to address priority surgical and diagnostic areas by creating additional capacity in the system.

The move drew some criticism that the government should be focusing more on the public rather than private sector, but Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen defended the approach.

“This government is looking for innovative solutions to address the backlog of surgeries created by the COVID-19 pandemic, and we believe this plan will get people the care they need, as quickly and efficiently as possible,” said Friesen.

“The Manitoba government already works with a number of providers outside the public system to provide services,” he added. “This initiative demonstrates that we are committed to exploring all available options to get surgeries and procedures rescheduled so that Manitobans have access to the care they need now, while the risk of COVID-19 is lower.”

The health-care system paused elective surgeries in late March to ensure there was capacity to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic if case numbers continued to increase. Surgical volumes were reduced by about 7,000 procedures. In late April, elective surgeries resumed as case numbers fell, and surgical volumes reached 90 per cent of normal levels by early June. At that time, there were still about 5,500 people waiting to have their surgery rescheduled.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
letters@carmanstandard.ca

I am a resident of Winnipeg and was invited to a friend’s house in Carman on Canada Day. We decided to attend the evening fireworks held at the Fair Grounds.

I wanted to share how impressed I was with the entertainment. The

fireworks display was spectacular. It was well timed, very colourful and had various sizes of explosions. The event was well attended and the best part it could be watched from the comfort of your own vehicle, following the social distancing recommen-

dations. The fireworks compared to any I have seen in Winnipeg.

Hats off to the Town of Carman for providing an evening of fun for its residents and friends !!!!

- Mary Bowman

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Elm Creek local writing songs for Nashville

By Becca Myskiw

Sitting in a hospital waiting room as his wife was dying, David James Cameron wrote his first song and committed the words to memory.

He had only written poems until then, but the words, Cameron said, just flowed out of him and as soon as he got home, he put them on paper.

Next thing Cameron knew, he was recording the song in Nashville.

"Everyone thought I was bonkers," said the 78-year-old. "Then they heard the song."

That song was chosen as #18 out of 20 to go on a compilation album that artists or film studios can use. Cameron said his songs are now usually in the top five on those albums.

The songs, however, can sit around waiting to be used for years. All of Cameron's recorded (published) songs are in the waiting phase.

Cameron's songs are country. He said they're all about life because that's what country is about.

Inspiration for those songs come from everywhere for Cameron. His

song, "Country Music Hasn't Died" came after he was looking at the comments on Kenny Rogers' obituary and one said "country music is dead."

"I just thought, 'boy that's a song,'" said Cameron. "And I sat down and wrote it."

One of his newest songs — "We're All In This Together" — came after he was watching a story frontline workers dying. After just 10 minutes, Cameron finished the song and sent it to the studio (which was closed) in Nashville. They liked it so much, he said, they had an artist with a home studio recorded the song.

He said the studio told him his songs have hook lines. That means he can pull the listener in and make their life experiences become the ones in the song.

"The person lives the song," said Cameron. "They become a part of it."

Cameron wants "We're All In This Together" to raise money for charities. He said as an artist, COVID-19 has hurt him and he wants to do what he can to help others feeling the effects.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

David Cameron is an avid poet, with some of his work in Elm Creek's history book.

Now, Cameron is working on a 13-song album. He said he always owns 100 per cent of his work and the songs on his own album are the ones he saved for himself.

At 78 years old, this is what Cameron does full time now.

You can sit and look out the window and wait to die," he said. "Or you can do something."

Carman Gun Show 30 years strong and still going

By Becca Myskiw

The year 2020 marks 30 years since the Carman Gun Show started.

Organizer Bruce Reid said he's going ahead as if the event will happen this year, though he doesn't know what the future holds.

He and his wife, Cathy Reid, have been in charge of the Carman Gun Show for the last four years.

The Carman gun Show happens every 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.

At the show, there's taxidermy services, custom knife makers, high-end meat cutting knives, guns, ammunition, decoys, clothing, and more. Reid said about a quarter of the people who attend the gun show are target shooters rather than hunters.

"It covers a wide variety of things and lots of people come that have been coming every year," said Reid.

There are usually 80 tables rented at the event by people from Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. Reid said attendance is anywhere from 800 to 1,000 people each year.

Along with vendors, there's a hot lunch and breakfast served at the gun show. Reid also donates a brand-new gun each year that gets raffled off.

All money made from the gun raffle goes to The Backdoor, a local youth group that always sends a few members to help Reid set up and take down the event. Usually over \$800 is made from that raffle.

Reid said the gun show is a way for people to realize guns aren't bad things. They often get a bad reputation, he said, but when people come to the show and realize they can be fun, it gives them a different outlook.

If the gun show is. Able to carry on this year, Reid said there will be door prizes and a few 30th anniversary surprises, but he wants to keep them a secret.



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The Carman Gun Show brings in close to 1,000 people each year.

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Please share your story ideas with **Dennis Young** at denjohnyoung@gmail.com or **Lana Meier** at news@carmanstandard.ca or call 204-467-5836.

The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

Carman hotel to open jobs and tourism opportunities

By Becca Myskiw

Carman residents can expect a new hotel to start popping up by fall of this year.

Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek Developers said the project will create tourism and job opportunities in the town.

Steel Creek Developers is a development company that works in rural communities to do hotels and senior housing. They put together local ownership groups that own the project — usually a shareholder group of eight to 15 people. A part of the new hotel's ownership group bought the piece of land next to Syl's Drive-In for the project. Rempel said this hotel will be three stories and have 30 rooms.

"It'll be a nice modern hotel but sized for a rural market," he said.

The hotel will have a variety of guest rooms. Some will be singles, some doubles, kitchenette suites, and family rooms. A family room is larger than a regular room and has two sets of bunk beds. Some rooms are also set up differently than a regular hotel room. Rempel said those rooms have the bathroom in the middle and beds on either side to give privacy.

Rempel said they add a differentiated room design to their rural hotels because the two main groups of people who use them are families and trades people.

The hotel will also have a multipurpose room, a hockey bag storage area with extra ventilation, and a breakfast area. Rempel said Steel Creek Developers also recommends the hotel have pet friendly rooms on the main floor.

Staying in the hotel will cost about

the same as it would to stay in a Best Western, he said. To stay in a standard two queen bed room in one of those hotels in Winnipeg, it would cost just over \$100 a night.

Rempel said the rural hotels typically open around 12 new jobs for the community — front desk staff, housekeeping, and maintenance. The other perks of opening this hotel, he said, are that it will expand what the town can offer and bring in more revenue for local businesses.

He used hockey tournaments as an example. Without overnight accommodations, the town might have only had one day tournaments before. But with the hotel, now they can have multiple day tournaments and bring in more money for the rink and the businesses these families will eat at.

He said having a hotel will also put Carman on the map.

Rempel said they're just waiting for a few more investors before they start building the hotel. They're about ¾ of the way to the needed \$5.5 million for the hotel.

"Once we get a few local investors we'll be off to the races," he said.

Rempel's hoping they can start laying the foundation in fall and beat the frozen ground.

Once LCL Construction starts building, it should take about a year until the doors of the hotel open.

And coming with the hotel is a Tim Hortons across the parking lot. Rempel said that will go up at the same time but will be open in half the time of the hotel.

New apartment buildings coming to Elm Creek

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek active adults will soon have a new housing option.

In a two-phase project, Steel Creek Developers will be creating a 12-plex apartment building between the manor and rink parking lot.

The first phase is a \$3 million project. It'll create six 1200 square foot apartments with two bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Each apartment will be built off site in modular construction, something Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek Developers said is more efficient.

"It really allows us to minimize the on-site construction disruption," he said. "And we can basically go from

a foundation to a building in a day."

Once on site, the apartments will be connected internally so residents can visit each other without going outside. Rempel said that's because they try to practice community within the building.

The apartments are for adults of any age with no children. Rempel said they get leased out for one year at a time with a rent of \$1,600 a month.

The complex is currently at three of five tenants. Rempel said they're waiting to get one more before they begin construction — something he hopes to do by the fall.

The backyard with a view



STANDARD PHOTO BY JENNA DYCK

Carman residents took in the community fireworks put on by the Dufferin Agricultural Society on Canada Day. These fireworks were enjoyed from the swimming pool in the Cartman's backyard.

Save the date: United 150 concert slated for June 2021

Submitted

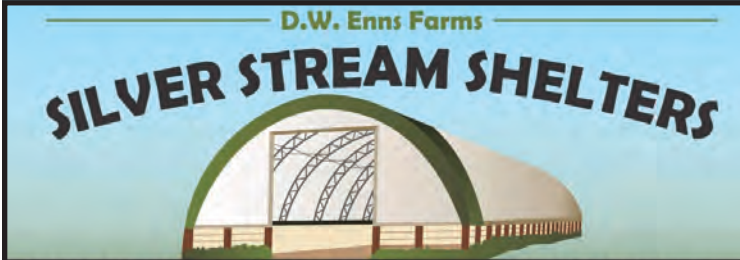
Manitoba 150 wants you to save the date for its rescheduled United 150 concert.

The free summer concert celebrating Manitoba's 150th anniversary had to be pushed back this year thanks to COVID-19.

Organizers recently announced

Saturday, June 26, 2021 as the make-up date for the show, which will take place in front of the Manitoba Legislative Building.

A full line-up of artists and activities will be released at a later date, but Canadian rock 'n roll royalty Randy Bachman and Burton Cummings remain the headliners.



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Where are they now? Catching up with Scott Gillingham

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?

I grew up on a farm near Stephenfield from 1970-1986. My parents are Grant and Diane, my siblings are Stuart (died in 1998) and Karen (Murphy).

Q. Did you attend school here?

I attended Graysville School and Carman Collegiate and graduated in 1986.

Q. What did you do for a living here?

I had summer jobs at Blights Implements, The Carman Golf Club and the Coop lumberyard. I left Carman after high school and moved to Winnipeg.

Q. What did your family do for a living here?

In addition to farming, my dad worked for Manitoba Hydro and my mom was the head nurse at the Boyne Lodge. They 2 of them ran a catering business for a few years too.

Q. What activities did you participate in?

I played several high school sports but spent most of my time playing hockey; Pembina Valley Hawks, Cougars, Beavers, Winkler Flyers.

Q. Did you meet your spouse here?

No, I met my wife Marla in her hometown, Saskatoon. She remains a Riders fan. I'm a lifelong Blue Bombers fan. Go Bombers go!

Q. Did you raise any children here?

Names, where and doing what? We have lived most of our married life in Winnipeg and have two adult children, Hannah and Andrew. Both of our kids work full time. Our daughter lives on her own but our son is still at home.

Q. What got you to leave Carman?

In the early 1990's I moved to Saskatoon for ministerial training and became an ordained minister.

Q. Did that make you move around lots?



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Scott and Marla Gillingham with son Andrew and daughter Hannah.

In my 20 years of pastoral ministry I served congregations in Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Penticton, BC before returning to Winnipeg to serve as pastor at Grace Community Church.

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

In 2014 I left pastoring and was elected to Winnipeg City Council, representing the ward of St. James.

Q. What do you do now?

I was re-elected in 2018 and am currently in my second term on Winnipeg City Council. In addition to St. James ward councilor, I serve as Chair of the Standing Policy Committee on Finance (2016-present) and co-chair of Winnipeg Metropolitan Region (2018-present). Marla is an education assistant in the St. James Assiniboia School Division.

Q. What passes your leisure time now?

Hobbies? Marla and I enjoy camping, bike riding and walks through Assiniboine Park.

Q. Any future plans?

I have two years left in this council term and have not made any decisions beyond that.

Q. Have you travelled and where?

During my 20 years in pastoral ministry I had the opportunity to travel to Estonia, Ukraine, Crimea, Siberia, Moscow and Kyrgyzstan to teach ministers. Since being elected to city council my various roles have included work trips to Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, Edmonton, New York, Washington and Columbus OH. As a family or with my Marla, we have enjoyed some great trips in Canada from coast to coast. Our favorite Canadian trip was to Churchill.

Q. Do you ever return to Carman?

Yes, my parents and other family members still live near Roseisle and so I still come home from time to time.

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

I have so many experiences etched into my memory from my Carman days; spring seeding and fall harvest, hitting the green on #2 of the old 9 at the Carman Golf Course, the first time I put on a Cougar hockey uniform after being called up to play, high school sports, the smell and sound of skating out onto a fresh ice surface first thing in the morning at the Carman Arena, high school plays, the sound of the noon hour town siren, the taste of a Buzz Burger, the sight of the brilliant fall colors on a drive through the hills near Ski Birch, Family Christmas after church at my grandparents farm at Stephenfield, But without question my fondest memories are related the people of the Carman community. From extended family, to neighbors on the farm, to teachers, to classmates to teammates, the people of the Carman community provided a strong and supportive network for my formative years.

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

I have always been and always will be proud to say I'm from Carman. Anytime I return, I always feel like I am home!

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)

July 8, 1920 edition

About 18000 attended Carman Fair on July 1, 1920. Horses and stock entries were the largest in the 42 years of the fair. There was baseball, horse racing, exhibits of fancy work, dairy products and home cookery as well as a poultry show, horse, cattle and sheep show.

Championship ribbons in the horses went to T.H. Lytle of Roland for the best animal and in the Clydesdale class were Jos. Taylor for a stallion and Alex Davidson for a mare.

In the cattle show: McMillan Bros. from Newton Siding topped the winnings in the Shorthorn Cattle; J.D. McGregor of Brandon in the Angus Class; Jas. Moffatt of Carroll, Manitoba in the Herford Class and W.H. Palmer in the Holstein class.

Weather during the past few weeks have been all that could be wished for. Crops throughout the district have a splendid appearance. Farmers are optimistic of an unprecedented bountiful crop.

July 12, 1945 edition

Family allowance Payments will be starting this month.

A crowd of about 300 turned out at Elm Creek to welcome the returning veterans from that area. A public dance is being planned to entertain the returned veterans from Carman and their next of kin on Friday July 20 at the Memorial Hall, time 9pm. Admission 35 cents.

Rex Theatre at Roland is showing "Passage to Marseille" Saturday to Monday July 14-16.

Safeway prices: Bologna—19 cents/lb.; Head cheese—23 cents/lb.; luncheon meat—39 cents /lb. (What are the prices today?)

Members of the Carman School Cadets Corps are enjoying a holiday at the newly opened Cadet Corps Camp at Clear Lake

July 9, 1970 edition

Prince Philip and Princess Anne will arrive by helicopter from La Broquerie at Friendship Airfield at 10:45 on Tuesday July 14. His royal Hihness will officially open the National Soaring Competition

at the Airfield and spend 30 minutes there before leaving by car for a tour of Carman ending in Kings Park. They will be met by Mayor and Mrs. Jensen in front of the grandstand. They will watch a harness race followed by an Appalosa Horse show and then a ball game between the Carman Goldeyes and Transcona Mallards. A 60 piece band from the Canadian Forces Training Command will play various selections. The Royal Party will leave the grounds by helicopter from the south end of the race track in-field at the conclusion of the program.

P.E. Graham, age 90 years of Roland, will open the 91st Annual Fair on July 9. He has attended every fair since his birth.

As of July 1, 1970—690 persons have registered for swimming lessons at the Kinsmen Pool.

About 500 people attended Roseisle Centennial Picnic on Saturday, July 4. 1000 people attended the Sperling Centennial Celebrations on July 4.

Direct Distance Dialing by telephone was introduced at Carman and Stephenfield on July 6 and Sperling on June 22.

Carman RCMP investigate fatal multi-vehicle collision

Submitted by RCMP

On July 2 at approximately 11:50 a.m., Carman RCMP responded to a multi-vehicle collision on Highway 2, approximately three kilometres east of Fannystelle.

The initial investigation has determined that a number of vehicles were stopped in the eastbound lane on Highway 2, at a marked construction zone, where work was being completed. The vehicles were waiting for direction to safely drive through the construction zone when an eastbound semi with trailer, failed to stop and drove into the lineup of stopped vehicles.

In total, eight vehicles were involved in the collision; two semis with trailers, five passenger vehicles and one motorcycle. A 7-year-old female from Winnipeg, and a 61-year-old male from the RM of St. Andrews were pronounced deceased at the scene. The 7-year-old was in one of the passenger vehicles and the 61-year-old male was driving a motorcycle.

Fifteen people were injured in the collision, with several being treated

at the scene and released. Six people were taken to hospital:

- two adults
- two children under 16 years of age
- two children under 3 years of age

One adult, and the two children under 3 years of age, have since been released.

A 22-year-old female, a 14-year-old female and a 10-year-old female remain in hospital with serious injuries.

The driver of the semi truck, a 56-year-old male from Saskatchewan, was arrested at the scene. He is facing two counts of Dangerous Operation of a Conveyance Causing Death, two counts of Criminal Negligence Causing Death, and three counts of Dangerous Operation of a Conveyance Causing Bodily Harm. He is currently in custody.

Carman RCMP continue to investigate along with the Criminal Collision Investigation Team, a Forensic Collision Reconstructionist and a Provincial Motor Carrier Enforcement Officer.

Window washing in the water



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Riverview Legion Place residents were getting their windows washed last week. When it came time for the company that was contracted to do the washing over the bridge, jumping in the pond seemed like the perfect way to cool off with the warm temperatures.

Elm Creek Stay and Play working on expansion project

By Becca Myskiw

Elm Creek Stay and Play is working towards an expansion to open more childcare spots in the town.

The centre is currently licensed to have 16 spots — four infants and 12 preschoolers. They also have the nursery school for 20 school aged children in the church.

Stay and Play director Jenna Major said they want to have all age groups in the same building. As of now, they have to walk outside in hot summers and freezing winters and sometimes aren't able to because of the weather.

That, she said, creates a hassle for parents who have to leave work early and show up late to take care of their children.

Major said the expansion will create spots for eight infants, 32 preschoolers and 10 to 15 school-aged children.

The centre's wait list is at least 20 families long, she said, and this project will decrease that.

"We have community members that need care," she said.



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Elm Creek Stay and Play is hoping to complete their expansion project by May 2021.

Major said the final cost for the expansion is still in the air. To pay for it, they're holding various fundraisers.

The centre has done pizza orders, plant orders, a barbecue, raffles, and are preparing for a bud spud and steak on August 21.

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Scoular expanding Winkler operations

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Scoular is expanding its manufacturing operations in Winkler.

The company this month relocated its Winnipeg bird food operations to its facility at 129 Manitoba Road.

"We were running short of capacity in our Winnipeg facility," explains Ben Friesen, Scoular's product group manager for sunflowers, adding the company was also leasing that facility.

Meanwhile, they own the Winkler site and recently purchased additional space to grow there.

"So this gives us the opportunity to increase our capacity," Friesen says.

Scoular Canada purchases from Manitoba farmers both confection sunflowers for human edible snack foods and black oil sunflowers for use in bird feed.

The expansion will allow the facility to begin doing bird food blends for the first time, Friesen notes.

"It's a very exciting thing for us in Winkler, for all the staff here," he says of the facility's 40 or so employees, who are eager to branch out into new products and packaging sizes.

The expansion has created six new jobs in Winkler.

"It's a very exciting opportunity to add to the workforce in the area," Friesen says, adding they're also pleased to be able to serve local producers better. "At Scoular, we think of ourselves as the 'Sunflower People' for the growers of Manitoba. We are committed to providing these growers with a competitive market for their sunflowers."



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Scoular has relocated its Winnipeg bird food operations to its Winkler manufacturing plant this summer, allowing them to expand their production capacity.

Food Security Working Group asking residents to 'Plant a Row'

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's Food Security Working Group is asking everyone who's able to plant an extra row in their garden.

This comes as part of the "Plant a Row" initiative the group is working on. Residents with extra room in their gardens plant another row of what-

ever they like and donate the produce from it to the free vegetable stand in town.

Group co-chair Alita Montgomery said the Food Security Working Group understands it might be too late for most people to plant an extra row now and that's okay. They're hoping

the program can really take off next year.

"If people want to help, they can," she said. "Plant a Row is so people in town can informally get veggies for themselves."

Montgomery said the free vegetable stand is a personal way for people to

grab what they need without everyone watching.

To keep up to date with the vegetable stand and Food Security Working group, follow @growarowproject on Instagram.

Incredible Creatures: Saluting the Red Admiral Butterfly

By John Gavloski

Nature enthusiasts, it's time to salute the red admiral butterfly – one of the migrating species that in some years can be commonly seen in Manitoba. This butterfly has some erratic patterns of flight, interesting food choices, and territorial males. In this month's Incredible Creatures we will explore the interesting biology and habits of red admiral butterflies.

Red admirals (*Vanessa atalanta*) have black wings with orange or red bands on the middle of the forewings and the outer edge of the hindwings. There are also white spots on the tips of the forewings. They have a wingspan of about 5 cm. Females are slightly larger than the males.

Adult red admiral butterflies have been seen in Manitoba from early May to late August. Red Admirals are sometimes spotted migrating north with painted lady butterflies during the spring. Red admirals prefer fermenting tree sap, fruit, and fresh dung to flower nectar. However, they also drink nectar from a variety of flowers. They are fond of feeding on nectar at composite flowers, such as milkweed, aster, red clover and alfalfa. They also drink from moist soil.

Often when we see caterpillars they are crawling or eating. However, red admiral caterpillars like to stay covered. Young caterpillars live in the shelter of folded leaves, while older caterpillars will make a nest of leaves tied together with silk. The caterpillars use silk to bind leaf edges together, construct-



STANDARD PHOTO BY J. GAVLOSKI

A red admiral butterfly.

ing a little shelter for themselves. It is usually just one larva in one of these shelters, rather than a communal nest like some caterpillars.

Red admiral caterpillar's primary host plant is stinging nettle, but it can also be found on other nettles, and they will also feed on hops. The caterpillars vary in colour, and are covered in several rows of branched spines.

Knowing the flight patterns of butterflies can help in finding and identifying them. The flight pattern of red admirals is erratic and rapid. It may include random elements to throw off predators. One de-

scription of their flight is that they "dance their way through the skies, never using the same step twice."

Male red admirals are territorial and perch during the afternoon until sunset. Females will only mate with males that hold territory. Only males of exceptional flying ability are able to chase off intruding males and successfully court females. Larger territories are optimal and subject to intrusion by other males more frequently than smaller territories. Territories tend to be elliptically shaped area ranging between 4-13 m wide and 8-24 m long. Males patrol their territory by flying around the perimeter between seven and 30 times per hour. On average, territory holders interact with intruders 10 to 15 times per hour.

When another male encroaches on a red admiral's territory, the resident chases away the intruder, often in a vertical, helical path to disorient or tire out the intruder while minimizing the horizontal distance it travels from its perch. The red admiral immediately returns to its territory after chasing off encroaching males.

Time spent patrolling increases as the number of intruder interactions increase. Patrolling behavior is also correlated with warmer air temperatures, so males begin patrolling early and continue later on warmer days.

If you see a red admiral butterfly, take note of its interesting flight behaviour and whether it appears to be guarding a territory. They can be an amusing butterfly to watch.

Catch a breeze in Winnipeg

Aaaah, the water, the breeze, the trees—a summer salve to soothe cool winter blues. With a richness of outdoor patios, green spaces and watery places, Winnipeg awaits, humble and happening. Save your summer by taking time—even an overnight—to catch a nice breeze in the city that Vogue once called “an absolute must-visit destination.”

Easy rider

You can walk the many trails in Winnipeg, of course, but for a jaunt that’s hard to beat, jump on a bicycle—or tricycle—and ride!

Extensive biking trails—more than 400 kms worth—make it easy for active singles, couples or families to explore everywhere. But, start here.

At The Forks and at Assiniboine Park, Bee2Gether Bikes rents tandem bikes and side car bikes up to limousine six-seaters, so young children or pedal-challenged friends can come along for the ride. Tours to Birds Hill are available too.

Have your own bike? Cycle along Wellington Crescent to Assiniboine Park. Follow the biking trails on Google Maps or download a cycling map from bikewinnipeg.ca, which also lists locations to pick up a paper map.

Nice al fresco eats

Getting outside doesn’t mean you need to be super active. Drivers or walkers can pick a neighbourhood like Corydon or Academy Road rimmed with nice patios or small shops to breeze in and out of.

Eating outdoors reveals Winnipeg at its casual best whether at an outdoor market, food truck



Left: Enjoy one of the many patios in the Exchange District. (William Au) Bee2Gether Bikes is a great way to see the sights at The Forks or Assiniboine Park. (Mike Peters)



or one of dozens of open-air patios, from CIBO Waterfront Café to the shaded riverside tiers of 529 Wellington.

Top savory treats off with ice cream. Head to Chaeban on Osborne for a flight of four locally sourced flavours. For vegan and dairy-free choices, Black Market Provisions offers dreamy blueberry lavender frozen yogurt or blood orange sherbet with olive oil & dark chocolate.

Keen to paddle

It’s a joy to see the city from the water in Winnipeg, a city with two major rivers and offshoots to change your perspective.

Head out for an hour or a day, whether you’re an expert or beginner paddler. One paddling route on the Assiniboine flows for six, 8.5 or 17 kms—depending where you start—and ends at The Forks, perfect for tying up and grabbing a quality Weinerpeg hotdog along the bank.

Places in the city rent canoes, kayaks, SUPs and will help load it. Guided trips like inflatable kayak events on the Seine are doable and different for a group of friends. For these and more paddling routes, rentals and more, check out onlyinthepeg.com for a detailed guide.

Please visit websites or call first to check for rentals and tours.



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Post about your Winnipeg hotel stay using the hashtag **#SummerSavedContest** on your Facebook, Instagram or Twitter accounts. The more posts you share about your trip, the more entries you get! Proof of hotel stay between June 1 and August 31, 2020.

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Go to summersavedwpg.com/contest for full details

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Carman Cardinals start season 0-3

By Jack Pethybridge

The Carman Cardinals had a tough start to the season on their first weekend playing three road games in three days.

Friday night, Carman fell 7-2 in Morden to the Mohawks. It was Carman's first game of the season and, after a slow start, finished the game with a strong effort.

On Sunday, the Cardinals played a double header against the West Division. The Cardinals dropped a hard-fought decision to Pilot Mound in the first game of the afternoon 8-5 behind the pitching of Brent Dunn.

In their second game of the day, Carman lost a close and well-played game against Cartwright by a score of 6-5. The Cardinals held an early lead in the game, starting with a home run in the third inning by Brent Dunn, but

were unable to hold on to the lead behind starting pitcher Tim Dunn, who pitched a complete game.

Although disappointed with the losses, the team improved their play with every game. It was also an opportunity to work some new players into the lineup under the guidance of head coach Darren Gitzel. Jayden Rutter caught both games of the Sunday doubleheader and Carman also had its first looks at newcomers T.J. In-stance, Matt Froese, and Brock Wood.

Carman travels to Altona Friday (8 p.m.) to play the Bisons and then returns home for two games.

The Cardinals' home opener is Sunday at 2 p.m. versus Baldur and then they host last year's league champion, the Winkler Whip, next Tuesday at 7 p.m..



STANDARD PHOTO BY JACK PETHYBRIDGE

The Cardinals played a double header against the West Division on Sunday.

2020 MJHL Prospect Development Camp dates announced

From the MJHL website

After three very successful MJHL Prospect Development Camps, the Manitoba Junior Hockey League is proud to officially announce the 2020 MJHL Prospect Development Camp will take place once again this summer in Winnipeg at the Seven Oaks Arena Complex from July 23-25.

The camp is by invite only and geared towards current MJHL prospects born in the years 2003 and 2004 who are eligible to play in the MJHL for the upcoming 2020-21 season.

"The MJHL Prospect Development

Camp provides the next generation of MJHL players with the knowledge and resources to be successful both on and off the ice, an experience of what MJHL Hockey is all about, an opportunity to work with top level coaches and players and the platform to showcase themselves to coaches and scouts from all levels," said MJHL commissioner Kevin Saurette.

"This event continues to grow in stature both on and off the ice and we are very excited at the talent level of the prospects that have been invited to this year's camp. If you look

across the league right now, many of the top players from last season have participated in this camp and/or have already moved on to higher levels through this camp and a year in the MJHL," he added.

The main goal of the camp is to prepare the prospects for what it takes to be successful in the MJHL and what it takes to get to the next level (NCAA, Major Junior, USports, NHL). The camp activities will emphasize the elements these players will need to focus on to transition successfully from elite minor hockey to elite Junior "A"

hockey.

Players will receive both on and off-ice skill development led by experienced professionals in their respective fields. The on-ice program will consist of skill and practice sessions along with modified scrimmages, the off-ice portion will cover elements related to athleticism and mental skills, as well as the technical and tactical skills required to play in the MJHL.

This camp will follow all protocols and procedures associated with the recently approved MJHL Phase 1 return to play guidelines.

Provincial high school athletics Return to Play statement

From the MHSAA website

As the Province of Manitoba eases restrictions and reopens the economy in a phased approach, the benefits of reopening need to be balanced with the risks of increased COVID-19 transmission, said a June 30 release on the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association website.

School sport activities have numerous physical, mental, and emotional health benefits. As organized activities continue to be allowed to operate again, a thoughtful plan is needed to

reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission.

The MHSAA's updated Return to Play plan aims to provide a safe return of school sport in Manitoba and is focused on the following:

The Province of Manitoba has mandated each sport to establish a Return to Play Protocol to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. The following sports have received approval for their Return to Play Protocols: golf, soccer, athletics (cross-country and track & field), baseball, fast-pitch and

ultimate. Detailed sport specific protocols can be found on the respective Provincial Sport Organization's website.

Schools may offer fitness programming to their students provided they follow all current provincial public health guidelines and receive approval from their division or school's administration. For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

No competition, including exhibition games, is permitted for any

school sport at this time. Before this can proceed, consensus is needed from Manitoba Education & Training and all of Manitoba's school divisions on their state of readiness to move forward with extra curricular activities, including school sport.

The MHSAA remains committed to protecting the health and safety of our student-athletes, staff, coaches, member-schools, and the health of all of our fellow Manitobans.

Beavers annual windup

By Dennis Young

Following a round of golf and dinner at the Scotswood Links, the Carman Beavers celebrated their annual wind-up and awards banquet on July 6.

Coaches Brett Dow, Scott Sisson and Troy O'Brien announced the individual player awards.

Most Valuable Player - Brock Vanderveen; Top Scorer - Aaron Lewadnuik; Best Defence - Mitch O'Brien; Most Improved - Fraser Mirrlees; Sportsmanship/Ability - Jack Lotscher and Coaches Award - Brett Takvam, Rookies of the Year - James

Van De Velde and Braeden Beernaerts.

The Beavers finished first for the second season in a row, however, were eliminated in the semi finals by the Portage Islanders. Carman sat idle for 10 days due to a new play-off structure and dropped the first two games to the Islanders. They rebounded, winning games three and five and lost in game six.

Due to the COVID-19 virus, the final between the Islanders and the Warren Mercs was not completed.

For more history on your local team go to: www.carmanbeavers.com



STANDARD PHOTOS BY DENNIS YOUNG

Rookie of the Year presented to James Van De Velde and Braeden Beernaerts, both in the middle with coaches Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.



Top scorer, Aaron Lewadnuik, second from right, with coaching staff Troy O'Brien, Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.



Most Valuable player, Brock Vanderveen, second from right, and coaches Troy O'Brien, Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.



Most improved Fraser Mirrlees, second from right, with coaching staff Troy O'Brien, Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.



Sportsmanship/Ability award, Jack Lotscher, second from right, with coaching staff Troy O'Brien, Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.



Coaches award, Brett Takvam, second from right, with coaching staff Troy O'Brien, Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.



Best Defence, Mitch O'Brien, second from right, with coaching staff Troy O'Brien, Scott Sisson and Brett Dow.

Classifieds

The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

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NOTICES

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BIRTHDAY



Happy 60th Birthday
Everyone knows the Town's Superintendent
As he is always inspecting in his truck.
Joe is never afraid to lend you a hand
Even if it gets him stuck in muck.
Loves his Harley and his Grandkids
Cannot spend enough time with either.
Always helping and solving problems
Our Golden Boy could not be sweeter.

THANK YOU

Thank you to my family, friends and acquaintances who supported me during Garney's stay in the Carman hospital, the Boyne Lodge and his recent passing. My friends in Riverview and my coffee group were always there when I needed to talk and especially after his passing. To the staff at the hospital and the Boyne Lodge, you all did your part in his care and comfort, even though he didn't want to be there and could be cantankerous at times. When he was moved downstairs at the lodge and during the outside visits you all went above and beyond to make the experience special for both of us. During his last three days I was impressed with the care and respect that was afforded to us both. THANK YOU! Carman is a great place to live!
-Forever grateful,
Wilma Kissick

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our parents,
Betty and Bill Peasgood,
who passed away in
June 2017 and July 2003.
We fondly remember the life lessons,
(and why they matter),
that made us who we are today.
We still think of things we should have asked.
-Carol, George, Mary Ann, Janey and families.

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

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Crossword Answer

Notice of
ANNUAL MEETING

HOMESTEAD CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE LIMITED

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 2020
7:00 P.M.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic and respective government regulations, this year's AGM will be held online via Webex.

To register, email your name and member number to AGM2020@homestead.crs by July 20, 2020

AGENDA ITEMS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- Annual report of the Board & Management to the membership
- Presentation of the audited financial statement
- Appointment of auditors
- Election of Directors (3)
- BYLAW AMENDMENT Bylaw Change Proposal— 3.19 Remuneration

CURRENT BYLAW STATES:

A Director shall be paid at a rate of equal to 1/3 of the rate paid to Federated Co-operatives Limited delegates as determined at their annual meetings. The Directors shall also be entitled to be reimbursed for travelling and other expenses properly incurred by them in attending meetings of the Board or any committee thereof.

PROPOSED BYLAW:

A Director shall be paid at a rate of equal to 1/2 of the rate paid to Federated Co-operatives Limited delegates as determined at their annual meetings. The Directors shall also be entitled to be reimbursed for travelling and other expenses properly incurred by them in attending meetings of the Board or any committee thereof.



33RD ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Manitoba's largest Morden, Winkler
¾ mile south of Jct 14 and # 3 Hwy's

Due to Covid19 this auction will be held timed online.
With actual closing on
Saturday, Aug 1, payment and pick-up on Monday Aug 3, 9 to 7 pm.
We will accept higher value items, from your home location with good photo and description.

For more info on this large auction, see www.billklassen.com

Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
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TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

TRANSFER STATION HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday – 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday CLOSED
Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE REGARDING THE AUDITOR'S REPORT

Pursuant to Section 194 of *The Municipal Act*, notice is given that the financial statements and auditor's report for the Rural Municipality of Dufferin for the fiscal year 2019 are available for inspection by any person during the regular office hours of the Rural Municipality of Dufferin office at 12-2nd Ave SW or on our website at www.carmanmanitoba.ca. Dated at the Rural Municipality of Dufferin this 16th day of June, A.D. 2020.

Sharla Murray, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Dufferin

Announcements

The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD

OBITUARY



Wesley "Wes" Andrew Burtnick

Wesley "Wes" Andrew Burtnick, 83, passed away peacefully on July 1st, 2020 at Carman Memorial Hospital in Carman surrounded by his loving wife Linda and daughters Val and Tanis.

Dad was born in Carman on May 12, 1947 and grew up on his parents (Peter and Bethel) family farm at Sperling, MB. Wes was the youngest of four children, he had two brothers (Reg and Mark) and a sister (Mardel).

Dad married Mom (Linda Gray), the love of his life, on August 6, 1960. They purchased the Gray family farm in 1960 and raised their three children Val, Tanis and Craig together on the farm.

Wes was predeceased by his parents Peter and Bethel Burtnick, his brother Reg and his beloved son Craig in 2002.

Dad's work ethic was unmatched. He farmed in the early part of their marriage both at Graysville and Sperling, raised pigs, drove

school bus and then took on a part-time job at Ed's Tire Shop pumping gas. He eventually rented out the land, sold the pigs, purchased cattle with his son Craig and worked full-time as Shop foreman for Ed's Tire shop and then General Tire eventually taking on the role of General Manager. Dad had heart, when General Tire decided to cut ties with Carman he did not want to see all those staff without jobs and wanted to continue to support his many faithful customers so purchased the business. He sold the business in 2003 known still today as Wes's Tire Shop at the North end of Carman and took on the new career with Mom that he much enjoyed "Called Retirement".

Dad loved life, he volunteered as a leader for the 4-H Beef Club and the Young Mens section and in later years enjoyed visits with friends and family, afternoon naps with their fur baby Jazz their little dash hound, taking Mom on many shopping trips, reading a variety of newspapers, feeding and watching many varieties of birds and was an avid fan of the Winnipeg Jets.

Wes has been a role model and cornerstone to his family. He was an incredibly generous, inspiring and loving man, not only to his wife, but to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

We are grateful to have shared his life and we thank him for everything he has taught and passed on to us. Wes leaves a legacy of hard work, family values, love and respect.

Wes survived by his wife Linda; two children Val (Craig) Kozak and Tanis (Al) Ducharme; four grandchildren Josh (Brie), Lisa (Graham), Chad and Kurt; and three great-grandchildren Paisley, Harper and Madden.

We will always treasure his memory and miss him terribly.

A private family graveside service will be held Monday, July 6th, 2020 at Riverview Cemetery, Graysville. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Carman Hospital Palliative Care, Box 610, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0.

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OBITUARY



John Gerald (Gerry) McEachern

April 22, 1957- July 4, 2020

Survived by his wife Lindy, daughter Brennley (Nick) Vodden, son Brad (Marla) McEachern, grandchildren Brooke and Vaughn Vodden and baby McEachern expected imminently, siblings: Lynda (Wes) Wiebe, Bill (Heather) McEachern, Faye (John) Peckover, Scott (Janice) McEachern, Barb McEachern brother in law Gary Richardson, brothers and sisters in law Rod (Sheryle) Deprez, Doug (Vicky) Deprez, Don (Laurie) Deprez, Laurie (Arlene) Deprez, Dave (Debbie) Deprez, Leanne (Doug) Sinclair and numerous nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by his mother and father May and Jack McEachern, and sister Sandi Richardson.

Gerry was born and raised on a family farm in Carman, MB, where his appreciation for construction started by making wishing wells and birdhouses. During his teenage/early adult years he was a volunteer firefighter and you could find him playing sports, waterskiing in Stephenfield or at the curling rink. His first job was at a Circle 3 Feed Lot in Carman, MB. He graduated high school in 1975 and his mom influenced his decision to start his career at the CIBC in Carman that year.

Gerry worked for CIBC in various roles throughout southern Manitoba. He met Lindy in Lac du Bonnet at a summer curling bonspiel in 1983 and they were married on July 13, 1985 and went on to have two children, Brennley and Bradley. Their family settled in Altona where they lived for 28 years. Family time included many camping trips and sports events as the kids grew older. He enjoyed working with his hands and spent countless amounts of hours on home construction projects in his spare time. He was interested and always willing to help out with projects and offer his advice on how it should be done. Gerry was a proud husband, father, Papa and an avid golfer. He never had a shortage of treats for the grandkids and loved taking them for quad and golf cart rides. After a well-respected 42 year career at CIBC, he retired to Pleasant Valley in 2017. There he spent his time golfing with the super seniors, cruising on the pontoon, ice fishing, refreshing drinks and dinners with friends and family.

Sooner than expected but peacefully with family by his side, Gerry passed away after an extremely brave and well fought battle with salivary duct cancer. He was at peace and so proud of his family and the life that he lived.

There will be a small family graveside service that will be held at a later date.

Special thanks to Dr. Roach, Dr. Bemment and staff at the Tri Lake Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Pelican Lake Healthy Lake Committee.

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CLUES ACROSS

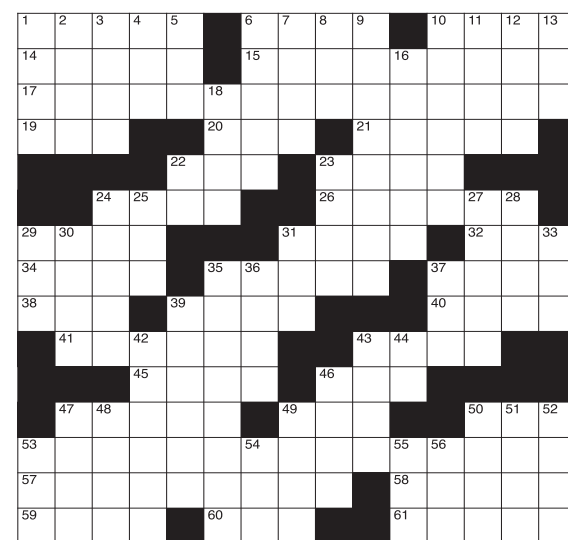
1. Cyprinids
6. Icelandic literary works
10. Break in half
14. Japanese mushroom
15. Have offspring
17. Not feeling well
19. A very large body of water
20. Witch
21. Behemoth
22. Speak negatively of
23. Absence of difficulty
24. Pampering places
26. Drives
29. Truck that delivers beer
31. Makes
32. A team's best pitcher
34. ___ Carvey, comedian
35. Seas
37. S. American plants

CLUES DOWN

38. Time zone
39. Deviate
40. No longer are
41. Moving in slowly
43. Patrick and Glover are two
45. Living quarters
46. Taxi
47. Pancake made of buckwheat flour
49. Swiss river
50. Not happy
53. Have surgery
57. Formal withdrawal
58. Give way to anxiety
59. Greek war god
60. 2K lbs.
61. Word of farewell

4. Supplement with difficulty
5. Title of respect
6. Cubic measures
7. Remnant
8. ___ Jones
9. Salts of acetic acid
10. Long, upholstered seat
11. Capital of Okinawa Prefecture
12. A one-time aspect of Egyptian sun god Ra
13. Prefix denoting "in a"
16. Propels upward
18. What we are talking about
22. Prosecutor
23. Employee stock ownership plan
24. He brings kids presents
25. Burmese monetary unit
27. Hurries
28. Injury remnant
29. Tooth caregiver
30. Elvis backup singer Betty

- Jane
31. "The Partridge Family" actress Susan
 33. Midway between east and southeast
 35. Most excellent
 36. Heat units
 37. Possess legally
 39. Food items
 42. Skeletal structures
 43. Challenge to do something bold
 44. Blood type
 46. Sammy ___, songwriter
 47. Farmer (Dutch)
 48. Clare Booth ___, American writer
 49. Piers Anthony's protagonist
 50. Malaysian coastal city
 51. Hairstyle
 52. NY-based department store
 53. Geosciences organization (abbr.)



54. Brazilian city
55. Niger-Congo languages

56. Gesture



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