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These youngsters had their own Farmer's Market on 4th Street SW last Friday in Carman and will be back next week as well. Back row, left to right, Roxanne Bouwman, Samantha Kamminga, Carter Vanderveen; front row, Tonya Bouwman and Myles Vanderveen.

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# Last Mile Athletic Club returns from 3-day bike trip

By Becca Myskiw

The Last Mile Athletic Club took off last week for their end of year bike ride.

Riders hit the road Tuesday morning just six miles east of Melita. They spent the day biking to Killarney, where they camped for the night and then headed to Mariapolis Wednesday before returning home on Thursday. The group arrived at Syl's around 3:45 p.m.

The Last Mile Athletic Club had 10 children go on the trip this year — the biggest group so far. Coach Lyle Myers started the group 55 years ago because of his love of running and coaching.

The running group competes all over, and Myers said they're successful. His team has competed in Minneapolis, B.C., P.E.I., South America, and China. There are two Manitoba record holder and three event champions in the club.

The bike trip is an end of year wind up usually celebrating the track season that would have just ended. Runner Marina Gross said this year, it was a nice way to have an outing as a team.

"It's easier to social distance when you're outside too," said the 16-year-



Marina Gross completed over 200 miles on her bike with a cast.

old.

Gross got into the running group five years ago after her friend invited her out to a practice. She said she enjoyed running with Myers and has been with the group ever since.

This year was her third time on the biking trip. She said being on a bike for as long as they are is the hardest part — they biked over 200 miles throughout the trip.

"The first and last days are the hard-



STANDARD PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Fourteen-year-old Hana Lysiuk led the group as they came into Carman.



This year was the last year for 17-year-old Haydn Lysiuk to be part of the running club.

est, but overall it's a good experience," she said.

Gross didn't even acknowledge the fact that she completed the ride with a boot on her ankle from a recovering stress fracture.

Next year will be her last — the trip is for ages 12 to 17 — and she plans to soak it in.

Some of the youngest on the trip were 13-year-old Nate Phillips and 12-year-old Jaron Johnston. The pair said biking isn't even their favourite sport, but they had fun on the trip. Their favourite part was the gliding challenge where each biker went down a hill to see who could glide the farthest.

This year did mark the last for Haydn Lysiuk, though. He agreed with Gross, saying the first and last days were the hardest. On Thursday he said they were biking into the wind for 75 per cent of the trip, making pedalling more difficult.

He said he's sad to leave the group, and he hopes he can still make it on the trip next year.

"I just can't not do anything at this point," he said. "It's part of my life."



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# Carman Bowling alley ready to open with COVID guidelines

By Becca Myskiw

Carman 5-Pin Bowl is re-opening on Sept. 12 and there's a few things to know before lacing up the bowling shoes.

The alley closed back on March 17 and will be just five days short of being closed for six months. Owner Ken Wilson said most of that time was spent waiting and reading the new guidelines.

The bowling alley is usually closed during the hot summer months because they don't have air conditioning. Once the hot months came, Wilson said he knew they wouldn't be opening until September at the earliest. For the last month, Wilson has been working to make sure Carman 5-Pin Bowl is meeting the provincial guidelines.

"I think like almost any other business, you're a little tentative and hesitant," said Wilson. "You want to balance that line between safety and not being overbearing to the folks."

The biggest change, he said, it they're

only slowed to operate at 50 per cent capacity, meaning 25 people can bowl at a time.

They also have to have a dark lane in between lanes, meaning only lanes one, three, five, and seven or lanes two, four, six, eight will be used at the same time. Wilson said they plan on switching that up day to day, so the lanes are all used equally.

As for bowling balls — he said the plan is to have a rack for each group. Each person in the group gets a pair of balls of the same colour and that's what they'll use for the game. After they're done, staff at the bowling alley will carefully sanitize it all.

There will also be markings on the floor to remind people of social distancing and hand sanitizer available. Wilson said face masks are not mandatory, but bowlers are welcome to use them.

He said while they are adhering to the health guidelines, he's trying to keep bowling fun for everyone. Their bowling leagues will be back up and



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Carman 5-Pin Bowl is hoping new bowlers and old bowlers show up to support them as they reopen.

running and if a bowler can't make it on game night, they can reschedule individually to show up at another time. The only thing that Wilson is worried about is numbers. He said other bowling alleys that have opened aren't seeing as many people through

the door, so he's hoping Carman residents can see Carman 5-Pin Bowl as a way to have fun this winter.

"We've been going for almost 60 years now," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing old and new faces again."

## This week in review over the past.... 100 years

(This feature will inform readers of a condensed version of events that were in print in the Dufferin Leaders of 1920, 1945 and 1970).

### September 2, 1920

Deaths: Mrs. John Cochran died August 24, 1920. They moved to Carman in 1903. Her husband John Cochran was a jeweller and optometrist. Three of their sons followed their father's footsteps. Aubrey, moved to Saskatchewan and operated a jewellery store. Kline had jewellery store in Carman and Stan and his son Reid, were optometrists in Carman. Mrs. Cochran never got over the death of another son, Harry, who was a prisoner of war for 4 years. He survived the war but died during the flu epidemic on Dec 28, 1918 from complications of a war wound.

Matthew Henry Morrison died August 29, 1920 at his home. He was well known as a grain buyer.

R.H. Greene, the Photographer, in Carman for the past two years has

closed his studio but will gladly do photographs at your home. Country orders given prompt attention.

Duck shooting opens September 15, 1920

The shower baths at the Memorial Hall are now open for ladies, every Thursday 2-5 pm in the afternoon and from 6 pm. in the evening.

Jas A. Huston, a graduate of the Hargraff Auction training School in Toronto and has studied every phase of general farm offering and real estate auctioneering. Anyone who has a perspective sale will do well to list with him in his new auctioneering business.

### September 6, 1945

Reid Cochran leads local golfers at Club level with a score of 74. Barrie Sanders and Karl Watson each had 81.

W.G. Weir of Carman, MP for the Constituency of Macdonald will be whip of the government party for the parliament this week. Mr. Weir has been MP for Macdonald since 1930.

Harry Malcolmson is taking his annual harvest time holidays from his drug store and is driving a grain truck for Clarence Alldread.

Whey, formerly used only as swine fodder, is now being employed in Canada as a source of milk sugar for the manufacture of penicillin.

Stephenfield News

About twenty adults and children attended the Sunday School Service held Sunday morning in Mrs. Lahure's house, east of the store. There will be Sunday School again next Sunday at 11 am.

September 3, 1970

"Buildings and

trees were demolished by a tornado near Stephenfield"

A hailstorm ravaged crops in the Stephenfield area, Saturday night,

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# Masks not being mandated at Carman businesses

By Becca Myskiw

As COVID-19 cases in Manitoba rise, more businesses throughout the province are making wearing a mask mandatory, but most businesses are keeping them as a recommendation.

BenefitsRx is recommending their customers wear masks but it isn't a rule for them to.

Owner of the pharmacy, Wendy Clark, said though they're not mandated, about 80 per cent of their customers walk in wearing a mask and they're positive about it too. She said they've chosen not to make them mandatory right now because they're fol-

lowing public health guidelines and masks are not mandatory provincially as of now. Clark said if those guidelines change, so will the rules in her store. Staff at BenefitsRx wear masks when they're not behind the glass divider at the counter. Clark said whenever an employee is out and about in the pharmacy, they're wearing a mask and her staff has been great regarding that rule.

"We take our responsibility to protect the public really seriously," she said.

Other businesses have chosen not to make masks mandatory for personal

reasons. Carly Boklaschuk from Carman Florists & Gift Boutique said three of the florists wear glasses and making arrangements while wearing a mask that fogs up their glasses is nearly impossible.

The flower shop is combating COVID-19 in another way — by only allowing people from the same party to be in the store at the same time.

"We line up outside at the bank so why not keep business going?" she said.

Boklaschuk said customers are welcome to wear their masks but she won't make it mandatory as it's not

mandatory for her staff.

If they have to, she said they'll go back to working behind closed doors.

Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce president Marni Harrison said it's important for anyone who works with the public to feel safe doing so, however that may be.

"Every business is entitled to make that decision for themselves and the chamber supports all of our local businesses as they adapt to the ever-changing situation," she said. "We hope the public can do the same, supporting local business and their employees in a positive manner."

# Stationary bike race back in support of Movement Centre

## Cyclists needed for Sept. 19 bike-a-thon

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Wiebe family didn't think they'd be going ahead with their annual Move 'N Groove-A-Thon Stationary Bike Race this year, but the pressing needs of the agency it supports moved them to give it a go.

The Movement Centre of Manitoba has had a rough time of it in recent months thanks to COVID-19, which has not only forced the cancellation of various fundraisers but also its in-person programming.

"They rely on those donations to operate," said bike-a-thon organizer Marie Wiebe. "As a parent, I really want the centre to be there when we can return safely. If there aren't funds raised then that won't happen."

Wiebe's daughter Kathy has been attending weekly physiotherapy sessions at the Winnipeg facility since she was a child. Kathy lives with cerebral palsy and the sessions have helped give her a much wider range of motion and independence than she would otherwise have.

This summer has been a challenge for Kathy and the many other Manitobans like her with physical challenges who rely on the Movement Centre.

"She hasn't been able to be at the centre since all of this started," Wiebe said, noting Kathy has seen an increase in stiffness and pain as a result. "We're really hoping that people will understand how important this is to the people who need it."

Last year's cycling bike-a-thon raised over \$22,000 for the Movement Centre—a new record for the event.

With the pandemic making public gatherings a challenge, Wiebe had initially thought to take a breather this fall.

"We had said we'd hold off until next year but it seems that it's really needed and so we decided to try and make it work," she said.

And so, riders and supporters are invited out to the Wiebe's garage near Chortitz on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's where the event got its start all those years ago. Recent years have seen it held in school gymnasiums in Winkler or Schanzenfeld, but those locations aren't available this year due to the pandemic.

Wiebe is optimistic the more rural setting (it's just five miles west of Schanzenfeld) won't keep supporters away.

"We're hoping this won't scale it down," she said, noting they have two large garages in which to set up the bikes and ensure everyone is able to

properly physically distance from one another. They'll also be sanitizing the bikes and common spaces regularly throughout the day. "We have plenty of space ... we can have four to six bikers going



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The annual Stationary Bike-a-thon in support of the Movement Centre of Manitoba is looking for riders to take a shift or two on Saturday, Sept. 19.

at any one time."

Participants sign up for 25 minutes on a stationary bike. Last year saw 23 cyclists take part, many tackling multiple shifts to ensure the pedals were moving for the entire six hours.

"We're really hoping to get some more riders," Wiebe said. "I'm hoping that there's people who would like to get involved that maybe haven't been able to before."

Riders are asked to try and collect \$100 or more in pledges. In thanks, every rider will be served a free hot dog lunch with brownies for dessert.

There will also be prizes up for grabs.

To register, call or text Wiebe at 204-362-4998.

If you can't take a shift on the bike, you can still support the cause by stopping in to enjoy a by-donation hot dog lunch that day.

The Wiebes are located south of Winkler at the corner of Road 9N and 26W. Signs will be up to guide you.

Donations can also be made by contacting Wiebe at the number above or heading online to [movementcentre.ca](http://movementcentre.ca).

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# Carman Active Living Centre looking for help amid re-opening

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Active Living Centre has been closed since mid-March and are getting ready to re-open.

Board vice-chair Gustine Wilton said they're worried amid re-opening because they haven't had any income for the past five months.

"It is such a valuable organization," said Wilton. "It would be sad if it sank due to COVID."

The multi-purpose senior centre has been going for 15 years. Wilton said they operate off of memberships and centre rentals mostly — something they've been missing since they closed.

In their first 10 years of being open, the centre was able to pay off their mortgage due to the support. Now, the board is hoping to see that support again — and more.

"I'm hoping that we can attract new members," said Wilton.

As the Carman Active Living Centre is a multi-purpose senior centre, almost all of their members are older, said Wilton. She said they have activities in the evenings that might be exciting to the younger population in Carman.

Those activities and more, like floor shuffle and bowling, are set to start again next month at the centre.



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The centre is accepting donations and new members this fall as activities resume.

"We have devised a safe way of having that happen," said Wilton.

She said they're following provincial guidelines and on Sept. 9, 10, and 11, they're holding registration for members and activities.

A membership is \$30, but as they centre is also accepting donations, they have an incentive program now. Wilton said an example is if someone gives \$100, they'll get a membership for free.

She said the centre is hoping the incentives in-

trigue more people.

The Carman Active Living Centre is also a good way for snowbirds to stay active and social this winter as travel is not recommended, said Wilton. And new town members can use it as a way to meet other residents.

For more information on how to get involved with the Carman Active Living Centre, call the office at (204) 745-2356.

# Carman Collegiate outdoor classroom ready for use



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Standing, Neil MacNair and Amanda Rheault; sitting, left to right, Parker Rheault, Sam McNair, and Blake Rheault on the stools McNair made.

By Becca Myskiw

It's been a couple years in the making, but Carman Collegiate's outdoor classroom is ready for students to use.

Grade 6 teacher Amanda Rheault spearheaded the project starting the 2018-2019 school year. She said the idea came after they introduced flex seating to her classroom.

Flex seating offers different ways for students to sit while learning. In Rheault's classroom there's standing tables, bean bag chairs, ball chairs, and lowered chairs.

"[The students] like finding another spot to learn as opposed to their desk all day," she said.

After seeing an improvement in their learning from that, Rheault said she and the guidance coun-

sellor at the time got to talking and decided the children need to be outside more.

And the dream for the outdoor classroom was born.

Rheault said she wanted her students to make connections with the area around them, learn to plant and grow things, and she said she wanted them to be in the areas they learn about instead of just learning about them.

So, she drew up a proposal that included four picnic tables and planter boxes. The first to donate was the Carman Mental Health Committee. Since then, they've also received support from Healthy Communities, Homestead Co-op, Neil MacNair, and Guy Mabon.

McNair, Rheault said, went above and beyond for the classroom. He spent the summer cutting stools for the students to sit on — he even stripped the bark and added a fiber glass coating to them.

"He went so beyond my expectations," said Rheault. "Huge thanks to him."

Those stools are the only thing the outdoor classroom has right now, but Rheault said it's enough for them to use it. The picnic tables are being built right now along with an outdoor kind of whiteboard.

Until the rest comes, Rheault said they'll use clipboards. By springtime, she plans to have the students planting seeds and studying plant growth in the upcoming planter boxes.

Rheault said being able to use the outdoor classroom this year is important. The students will be able to social distance there and achieve the three goals of the classroom: learning outside, learning with zones of regulation, and having more cross curricular experiences.

To prepare more for outdoor learning,

Rheault spent part of her summer taking a National Geographic outdoor education course.

"It's just important for kids to get outside more," she said. "Anything you can do in the classroom you can do outside."

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## letters to the editor

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*Due to overwhelming response to Remembering...Chic in the Aug. 27 edition of the Carman-Dufferin Standard, we decided to share a few of the memories/comments sent to Dennis.*

Was one of the nicest men that i have ever met in my hockey career.  
- Darren Seekings

Thank you Dennis. Warmed my cold heart. Really good stuff.  
- Kelly Last

A recollection of memories at the rink yet so under-appreciated in the moment at the time..Thank you so much for sharing this.  
- Craig Allison

I really enjoyed your article about Chic, a true character! Although I only lived in Carman until age 12 I have many memories of Chic.Chic had a mischievous side to him and would often tell young people such as myself about what terrible things would happen to us if we misbehaved or that our parents were looking for us and we should rush home. Once home our parents would laugh and say"oh that's just Chic".The culmination of winter figure skating lessons was a winter carnival where the figure skaters performed. The old rinks was always jam packed for this event. One of the highlites was of course Chic skating solo in a new outfit that he purchased specifically for the event. It was always a matter of not would Chic fall, but when. I recall coming face to face with Chick after his performance where he had fallen. Sweat dripping down his face and a look of disappointment made me think is this the last year Chic will skate in the carnival? In true Chic fashion he regrouped and appeared at the following year's carnival, new outfit and falling again. Chic was truly someone who never had much, but who gave so much to

his community. We could use more Chic's in our world today!  
- Gerry Cleave

Yup, he was a beauty! Never mentioned it to anyone, but I was humbled to no end when I returned to the Beavers after being away playing junior hockey. Coming into the dressing room he pointed to a stall said to check out the sweater. Hanging there was #17. While in high school, I did not wear 17, but upon return he had taken the time to find out that 17 was the number that had brought me success while away. I was not Brian Coates, Brian Miller or Billy Whitehead, but Chic wanted me to feel like it. Great man, and an excellent article  
Thanks for sharing.  
- Kevin Murdoch

Dennis, great story. Chic was one of a kind.The Beavers were playing at Morden. The puck was cleared and ended up flying into our bench. Everybody was ducking trying not to get hit and all you heard was clunk. We all looked but everyone seemed to be OK. A few minutes later we looked and could see blood trickling down the side of Chic's face. He had been hit just above his ear and was cut and bleeding pretty good. Dad ended up taking him to the hospital where he ended up getting 7-8 stitches!

One more— When Chic died, the Beavers were asked to sit in a block in the church for the funeral. We were asked to be early to have this arranged. I got there early and arrived about the same time as Ken Buchanan with Chic and the hearse. There were 3 of us and Ken asked us if we could give him a hand in getting Chic into the church. We said sure! Well between Chic's weight and the very large and heavy casket, it was all we could do to get Chic up the stairs of the Catholic Church. By

the time we got Chic where he was supposed to be, the 4 of us were all but worn out. Just some memories.  
- Brian Hodgson

The Beavers were playing the very intimidating Portage team in Portage. Bob Walker called Angus Moar a name that shall go unprinted and Angus challenged Bob to do battle at centre ice. There was no way Bob was going there...so Angus jumped into the Beaver bench. Most players scattered but not Chic. As I watched in amazement he was punching Angus all the while he was punching Bob lol!  
- Dennis Young

Great job Dennis! This was fantastic!!  
- Wayne Knutson

Thank you to Dennis young and his historical excerpts in the Carman Dufferin Standard! These are very interesting especially for those of us that were not raised in Carman. Keep up the good work.  
- Trisch Takvam

I have a lot of great memories of Chic. My favourite would probably when Pat Owen caminh back after a fairly lengthy retirement and Chic came out of the equipment room with two of his sticks. He had been saving them for his return!! I also remember Larry Maykut leaving a file in Portage and Chic took the handi van to go get it. He would still tell me how mad he was at Larry years after he had retired. Thanks for putting this together D.  
- Craig Johnston

An excellent article on a Carman icon! When I first played for the Beavers I was very hesitant to have an orange, but like everyone else I survived.  
- Bert Gaumont

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# Bergen eager to get back to work in Ottawa

By Lorne Stelmach

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen is anxious to get back to work in Ottawa with a new leader of the Conservative Party of Canada.

The new energy and optimism that comes with Erin O'Toole now at the helm of the official Opposition followed a welcome chance for Bergen to meet with her six fellow Conservative MPs from Manitoba last week in Gimli.

"Generally, over the summer break, we like to try to get together and reconnect, and it's also a nice time to visit different parts of the province," said Bergen. "It was very productive and just a good time to reconnect with my fellow Conservative MPs from the

province."

The Manitoba Conservative caucus met Aug. 24-25 and discussed a range of ongoing issues including reconciliation, infrastructure, watershed management, Manitoba fisheries, and the COVID-19 economic recovery.

There were also opportunities to meet with regional mayors, local MLAs, and Indigenous leaders such as Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs Grand Chief Arlen Dumas.

"We also met with some of the different industries in that area that are important; fishing, for example," Bergen noted, adding it is also "a good opportunity to really understand some of the challenges happening in different parts of the province and

then also we just get to see other parts of the province.

The new leadership and how it will help the federal party move forward was also a primary topic of conversation. Bergen said she saw a lot of promising signs in the election that gave the leadership to O'Toole, who was first elected in 2012 and served as minister of veterans affairs in 2015.

"Not only did we sell record numbers of memberships and had the highest number of members come out to vote in a leadership race, but the candidates raised a lot of money, and it really shows that Conservative and conservative minded people across the country were very engaged," suggested Bergen.

While noting that her role in Parliament required her to remain neutral and not endorse any candidate, she welcomes what O'Toole will bring to the table in leading the party.

"I feel very, very happy. I feel very much at ease, and I feel very hopeful with Erin O'Toole at the helm," said Bergen.

"I've been working with Erin for a number of years ... we've been working together in Opposition for the last five years ... I'm feeling very, very confident in his ability to bring people together, his ability to articulate our vision.

"He has real character ... I think we need a prime minister who won't be

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## > 100 YEARS AGO, FROM PG. 3

the second hailstorm within a month. A tornado accompanying the storm touched down on the Jim Bruce farm 2 1/2 miles south of Stephenfield about 7:30 pm. Grain bins were lifted and blown away, other buildings demolished and trees torn out of the shelterbelt. Miraculously the house was untouched as was a combine situated between trees in the shelterbelt. George Robson Muir died suddenly,

August 26, 1970. He was the MP for Lisgar since 1957. A bi-election will take place to replace him. Mr. Muir was born in 1903, coming to Roland with his parents in 1909. He has farmed for 45 years and was actively involved in all community affairs and politics during that time.

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Changes planned at swimming pool. Consideration will be given to sod-

ding or planting grass around the edge of the Kinsmen Swimming Pool. The sand that is there now is creating a problem with the filtration system. The swimmers are carrying sand on their feet into the water. Other changes could be the installation of a foot bath.

# Manitoba COVID-19 cases hit new heights

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's COVID-19 caseload hit 1,214 Monday as provincial health officials announced 28 new cases of the virus.

The bulk of the cases—13—were in the Prairie Mountain Health Region. Winnipeg added seven new cases, Southern Health-Santé Sud saw six, and two more were reported in the Interlake-Eastern health region.

Preliminary investigations showed that 14 of the new cases were close contacts of previously announced cases. One was related to travel.

"In the last seven days, public health officials have been unable to determine the source of infection for 32 cases—16 in Prairie Mountain Health, two in Southern Health-Santé Sud and 14 in Winnipeg," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer, noting investigations

into all these cases are ongoing.

As of Monday, Manitoba has 469 active cases and 731 recoveries. Eleven people were in hospital with the virus at press time, one in intensive care. Fourteen Manitobans have died due to COVID-19.

Monday's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 2.1 per cent. A total of 137,499 tests have been done in the province since the pandemic began.

Due to the increasing number of cases in southern Manitoba, the travel restrictions to northern Manitoba and remote communities go back into effect on Thursday, Sept. 3. The previous travel ban ended on June. 26.

Roussin once again reiterated the importance of the COVID-19 fundamentals.

"Avoid large gatherings, especially indoors. Most definitely stay home if

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# Pool lifeguard...Best job ever?

In the July 25th edition of the *Carman-Dufferin Standard*, we asked for reader's memories of their pool days whether it be in the river or Kin Pool for the Swimming Holes to Water Slides series. This is a reply that was too good not to share.

**By Marjorie Patterson with Dennis Young**

Working at the Carman pool is you bet! That's what I tell anyone who asks. Where else could you work alongside teammates who quickly morphed into good friends, teach valuable life skills outdoors, hear children laugh and watch them play every day. You interacted with families in your community, made practical use of what you learned in high school chemistry while developing leadership and public relations skills. It's been 37 years since I climbed a wooden chair, mixed chlorine, or shouted "Get off the rope" at the Carman Kinsmen Pool. Often it seems like only yesterday.

But Carman pool water flowed in my veins long before I earned my first paycheque. Bruce, my brother, and I worked our way through the Red Cross Water Safety (Learn-to-Swim) program and got more than our parents' money's worth of public swimming throughout our childhood. As soon as we finished lunch, wearing only our swimsuits and flip flops, with towels draped around our necks, we'd ride our bikes to the pool and stay until it closed for supper break. More often than not we headed back for evening swim. The Patterson outdoor clothesline always paraded damp swimsuits and towels.

Before we could swim in "the third part" (deep end) on our own, Bruce and I would take turns riding on our dad's back (Allan or Pat he was called) in the deep end. Successfully "swimming our widths" and earning permission to swim solo in the third part were red-letter days for Bruce and for me. The Carman pool was the place to meet your friends, play games and all the while unaware you were doing anything that was good for you.

Arthur Williams was my first swimming instructor in 1968 and Lynda Richardson was my last in 1974. Doug Mowbray, Margaret and Joyce Williams, Gladys, Roxanne, and Karen Magnusson, and Scott Hand are some of the lifeguards I remember from my public swimming days. Zenith Atkins gave my scraped knees First Aid when I ran and fell off the end of the dock. Served me right as "Walk don't run" was a very common phrase during pool time! Colleen VanKoughnet demonstrated infinite patience, stoically remaining on deck when Mary McLachlan and I saw no reason to leave the pool during a no-lightning downpour.

I spent six summers lifeguarding and teaching there working with three different Recreation Directors – Hans Veenendaal, Janie Green, and Blair Graham. I worked with 23 different Instructor/Lifeguards with four of them three times: Bev Magnusson and Jeff Rose in 1977, 78, and 79, Deb and Donna Graboweski in 1980, 81, and 83. I was promoted to Head Instructor in 1979 and Pool Supervisor those last three summers.

The great oval shape, 360-degree beach entrance, the long dock and three distinct "parts" made the Carman pool an excellent venue for learning and teaching swimming. We could easily run up to seven classes of different skill levels simultaneously with plenty of space to spare. It was also the perfect pool to learn to paddle and manage a canoe. Of

course, with no hot water – to heat the pool or the showers – lessons offered throughout July and into early August were more popular than the second session in August. Brrrrr.

During my first four summers we taught the Red Cross program that had been in place since 1946: Pre-beginner, Beginner, Junior, Survival, Intermediate, and Senior. The Red Cross replaced it with a "colour" system in 1981: Yellow, Orange, Red, Maroon, Blue, Green, Grey, and White. Each summer we offered adult lessons, Royal Life Saving Society Lifesaving I, II, & III classes plus Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross courses. We later added preschool, synchronized swimming, diving, Red Cross Small Craft Safety Survival and the Royal Life Saving Society Award of Merit course over time. We also hosted workshops facilitated by the Red Cross and other aquatic sport providers as well as our own special events.

Working at the pool was always fun, but it wasn't just fun. Many people look at lifeguards and suggest all "we" do is sit in a chair or stand on a deck soaking up the sun. Truth is we're constantly scanning the water sometimes counting swimmers and always watching for signs of distress. Late 70s/early 80s Carman lifeguards also maintained the pool's chemistry and cleanliness kept the deck and grounds free of debris and cleaned the changerooms. As instructors we prepared lesson plans for each class and completed progress reports for each student mid- and end-of-session.

Some of the hard work happened before we were even hired. In 1983, the minimum requirement to lifeguard in Manitoba was 16 years of age with a valid Bronze Cross award and Emergency First Aid certificate. Carman's minimum requirements included CPR and Red Cross Water Safety and Royal Life Saving Society Instructor certification. Many of us earned awards and certifications beyond these minimums in lifesaving, lifeguarding, instructing, coaching and in other specialized areas. So we earned our seat on the tower!

My first lifeguarding job was at Rock Lake United Church Camp when I was 16 and I maintained and developed a paid and volunteer certified career in aquatics in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories, and Alberta until I was 32. I never forgot my roots, firmly planted in Kings Park. The Carman Dufferin Recreation Commission even generously sponsored my passing Levels 1 & 2 of the Manitoba Swimming Pool Management & Operation certification at the Gimli Training Centre in 1980 and 81.

Instructor/Lifeguards I worked with in Carman: Allison Bell, Trudy Blight, Leanne Chase, Colleen Claggett, Kirby Claggett, Eileen Dunn, Marilyn Dyck, Deb Graboweski, Donna Graboweski, Shelley Kitching, Bev Magnusson, Cam Milne, Lana Neufeld, Rick O'Brien, Ron O'Brien, Cheryl Rose, Jeff Rose, Michele Simonson, Lisa Stow, Michel Tarko, Kathie Tokarchuk, Donna Voth, Pam Whitehead  
Cashiers: Merry Ann Bell, Michelle Rose, Gladys Somers. Instructor/Lifeguard Trainee/Volunteer: Bev Ens

Here are some of my random memories and maybe they are some of yours too:

Losing the battle against The Black Hole (perpetually hard-to-vacuum area in the deep end) in 1977, and running portable pumps throughout the night



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Red Cross "Orange" class, August 1983. Front row, left to right, Richard Vandersluis, Jordan Miller, Araiden Miller, Kristen Carr; back row, Marjorie Patterson Instructor, Karl Braun, Steven Sisson and Warren Nordquist.

in order to garner the Health Inspector's approval to teach swimming lessons the next morning.

SCUBA diving assistance to clean The Black Hole came from the RCMP in the early years and from Brent VanKoughnet and Mike Carley in the latter.

Showing water safety films in the change rooms on colder rainy days

Delayed season opening and running Session 1 lessons in the mornings and Session 2 lessons in the afternoons of the same days after the 1979 flood

Getting to know families from surrounding communities who stayed in the campground during their kids' two-week lesson sessions

Learning familiar "lifeguarding phrases" in French from the kids from St. Claude "Au toi de la corde"

Sleeping overnight in a pup tent by the pool deck to ward off vandals during the 1980 Carman Fair

Re-stencilling and painting the pool rules signs with Bruce and somehow allowing "swimming" to get by us on the sign nearest the picnic shelter

Never knowing what we would find each morning left behind by nighttime fence-climbing swimmers

The new operations plant and skimmer island installed in 1981

Tar on EVERYTHING in 1983... and the lingering smell of gasoline

My mum Helen sitting on a bench at the side of the pool, in the dark, while I swam widths late at night with RCMP "approval"

The challenge of scheduling multiple siblings at different skill levels into lessons offered at the same time

Seeing operation procedures I wrote in 1983 still posted in the pump house in 1994 when I was home on vacation from Alberta

Seeing swimmers and their parents return for lessons summer after summer and watching kids progress from reluctant beginners to skilled swimmers ready to tackle lifesaving

Never taking one sick day, always happy to go to work... even to vacuum at 6 a.m.

"I've enjoyed sharing some of my memories of Carman Kinsmen Pool with you. I was sad to see it replaced, especially after the people of Carman and Dufferin worked so hard to keep it going with the new fibreglass etc.. The Carman Aquatic Centre is a beautiful facility and I'm confident it's as much fun to swim in Carman today as it was during my youth."



# The taps are open at the Rendezvous in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

The early response has been more than encouraging to the owners and operators of the second craft brewery and taproom in rural Manitoba.

The Rendezvous in the heart of Morden's downtown has been packed since its soft opening a handful of weeks ago.

"The response has been awesome. The response has been amazing; the taproom has been full every night," said Caylie Nicholson, who runs the business alongside husband Grant and neighbour Mark Von Riesen.

Grant is described as the brains behind the operation with a background in logistics management, accounting, and business start-ups. Caylie meanwhile is touted as the art and craft enthusiast with experience in the service industry. Von Riesen, who is also the owner and formulator of VONBROS Men's Grooming in Morden, brings to the table a passion for product formulation and bringing people together.

What made the taproom a reality was not only a shared interest in brewing but also a number of other circumstances falling into place just so.

The Nicholsons and Von Riesen became neighbours in Morden about a year and a half ago.

"Grant and I had talked about starting a brewery years ago, and then things started changing in life ... and a few things started falling through," said Caylie. "We wanted to have something where we could be more available to our kids ... and I was working out of town full-time. It was just a lot of chaos.

"We became really good friends [with Mark], and we had been talking about opening a brewery, and Mark happened to be very interested in doing the same," she continued. "So we started off by doing a lot of backyard brewing, and things got a lot more serious at that point."

What also then prompted them to take the leap was finding what they felt was the perfect space in the former Oldies and Goodies location on Stephen St.

"That was actually another part of why we jumped in and did it," she said. "It didn't work out at first, and we looked at about eight other places, but we just kept coming back to this one."

Their plans were starting to come together, but then, of course, the pandemic began.

"We signed the lease in February, and then COVID hit," said Caylie.

"We decided to keep pursuing what we had planned, and we pushed through and started a crowdfunding campaign, which was unbelievable. The response was amazing, so we knew that this was what Morden wanted and needed. It gave us a lot of encouragement."

A plus for them was not needing to do much significant work to the space itself to start with, as the basic look of it was what they wanted, Caylie noted.

"We hardly did anything cosmetically. It had the character. It was just absolutely perfect," she said. "We love Morden ... and one thing we really appreciate about it is the historical downtown, and we thought we would love to liven it up."



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Grant and Caylie Nicholson and Mark Von Riesen have started up Rendezvous Brewery & Taproom in downtown Morden in the former Oldies and Goodies storefront.

They purposely chose to keep it small for now and focus just on the local taproom, but they might pursue wider distribution in the future.

And although the rules and regulations provincially have changed in recent years to make this kind of a venture possible, there were many hurdles to clear.

"There's a bit of a barrier to entry. The licensing process is not very easy. We had to go through about eight different government agencies to be able to do what we're doing," Grant said. "The laws only recently made what we're doing available."

"Other micro-breweries have really paved the way, and now it is easier for people like us to actually pursue it," suggested Caylie.

Rendezvous has eight choices on tap with two more new varieties about to be introduced, and their smaller scale approach is a benefit in that respect.

"Our approach was to start small, so we have a small scale brewing system. It's 240 litres that we produce at a time ... which is about a tenth of the scale of a normal larger craft brewery such as they have in Winnipeg," Grant said.

"The idea behind that is we're basically just trying to service the taproom and the community. We want to be able to have lots of different beers on tap, and we can do that just by brewing a lot of small batches, and we don't have to invest a whole bunch of money into one brew.

"We'll see what people like and then from there scale up," he said, explaining the overall process is about three weeks to have the finished beer on tap.

"We do almost everything as ales. Ales ferment and condition faster than lagers. Lagers have to be fermented at lower temperatures, which makes the process a lot longer," Grant noted. "There's also a much wider variety of brews you can do as an ale."

"There's always something new; there's always a reason to come back," added Caylie.

For now, they continue to face the challenge of reduced capacity due to the pandemic, and they have started only taking reservations for groups of five and over because it was proving difficult to accommodate people. Now, though, they also have the option of a small patio area in front.

Complementing their brews is a small food menu including artisan pizza, charcuterie, and homemade beer cheese dip. The kitchen closes at 9 p.m. while the taproom is open 4-10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday with the possibility of expanding to Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the future.

"We wanted to do things as smart as possible to make sure we didn't get in over our heads," said Caylie. "We did it all as frugally as possible just to get it going ... and we're limited with space, but we're doing the best we can to accommodate everyone."



# PRSD has released their re-opening plan for the upcoming school year

By Becca Myskiw

On July 30, the province announced Manitoba's back to school plan for in-class learning. It says students will return to school on Sept. 8 for five days of in-class instruction a week. It also lays out what schools are to do to combat COVID-19:

- Classrooms have to be set up for physical distancing. Where not possible, they will use extra rooms and put the students in cohorts.
  - School entries and exits have to be managed and protocols must be in place, so students move easily down the hallways.
  - Teachers will move classrooms instead of the students.
  - Breaks will be staggered.
  - Caregivers are to screen their child for flu-like symptoms before school each day. If the child is showing any symptoms of COVID-19, they are to stay home.
  - Schools will have screening protocols for visitors.
  - Students must physical distance and sanitize often.
- The province has made masks mandatory for students in Grades 4 to 12. They are required for everyone on school buses. Schools will have extra masks available throughout the year.
- Superintendent Terry Osiowy was unavailable for comment on the di-



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All students in grades 4-12 will be required to wear a mask while in school.

vision's plan, but they released a 22-page document earlier this month outlining what they will do this year.

PRSD is implementing cohorts. This, the plan says, keeps groups of students together and helps them to avoid interaction with other groups.

For the first week of classes, PRSD has an alternate day schedule. Students with last names starting with letters A to K will go to school on Sept. 8 and students with last names begin-

ning with letters L to Z will go the next day. These groups will alternate until Sept. 15.

The division says this will give everyone a chance to get used to the new normal in a safer environment.

Another part of PRSD's plan includes recovery learning. This ensures teachers will have supports in place for students who are falling behind due to the circumstances.

Parents and guardians are asked

Physical Education for high schools will be taught as 25 per cent health class and 75 per cent fitness. If a gym has enough space, they can use it without using change rooms and showers. Outdoor activities if weather permits have to be planned for by teachers.

Grade 7 to 12 Band and Choir programs at St. Paul's Collegiate and Carman Collegiate are cancelled for starts of this school year.

Though masks are mandatory on school buses, the division asks guardians to use alternative transportation whenever possible to limit how often students are in close proximity of each other.

PRSD schools will be closed to staff, students, and visitors after 6 p.m. each day for thorough cleaning.

Lockers will not be available to any

to complete wellness checks on students as they know them better than the teachers. If they have a concern, guardians of students in Kindergarten to Grade 8 should contact the homeroom teacher. Guardians of students in Grade 9 to 12 should contact the guidance counsellor.

The plan stresses the importance of staying home when sick. If it's a known medical condition such as asthma or allergies, PRSD staff will use their judgement.

If a student displays symptoms while at school, guardians must have an emergency contact available to pick them up.

For Kindergarten to Grade 8, cohort teachers will teach English Language Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies, Art, and Basic French. Music programs will be delivered in each classroom along with Physical Education and health classes except for when weather permits, and they can go outside.

Grade 7 and 8 students in Elm Creek School and Miami School will not be taking Home Economics and Industrial Arts at Carman Collegiate this year as of now.

Industrial Arts and Home Economics can continue at the high schools with the exception of Foods and Nutrition.

students for the start of the year.

There will be directional arrows in hallways. Playgrounds will be open to cohorts on a schedule. Classrooms must have a seating plan, be de-cluttered, have no pets or permanent rugs, and all desks must not face each other. There will be hand sanitizer available in every classroom as well as a spray bottle of disinfectant.

Competitive sports for Grades 7 to 12 have been cancelled for the start of the school year along with lunch programs and canteens. Breakfast and snack programs may resume, however, if safe.

Field trips are also cancelled for now.

For more information, the document can be found at <http://www.prsdmb.ca/prsd-re-opening-plan-september-2020/>.

## Investments support choice in child care for Manitoba families

Submitted

The Manitoba government is investing more than \$22 million in new and reallocated funds to improve sustainability and create child care spaces for more than 1,400 children and give parents and caregivers more child

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ties to form lasting friendships with fellow truckers.

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If you want to escape the nine-to-five workday and basically be your own boss, trucking may be a great option. Most truck drivers enjoy flexible schedules and get to meet new people and see new places every day. In other words, you get to travel and be paid for it.

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### THANK A TRUCKER AND OFFER THEM SUPPORT


If ever there was a time to thank a trucker, it's now. Many Canadians have already done so by using the hashtags #ThankATrucker and #FeedATrucker online. Moreover, some restaurants and food trucks have been offering free meals to truck drivers.

In addition, several helpful online resources have been created. These include the Facebook group "Restaurants Serving Truckers in Western Canada" and the website mealsfortruckers.ca. The latter site features an interactive map showing truckers where they can access food and facilities.

If you haven't done so already, be sure to #ThankATrucker for their invaluable contribution during the COVID-19 pandemic.



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# PTM hosting one-day fall threshing event

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is hosting a special one-day fall threshing event this weekend.

It's a scaled-down version of its usual two-day Reunion Days festivities, explains summer staffer Leonore Schwarzkopf

"It is a smaller version," she says, noting they didn't want to head into the final month of their already shortened season without hosting some kind of special event.

"It is a fundraiser to raise money for the museum," Schwarzkopf says. "And we really wanted to do the threshing as well."

The action happens this Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Hwy. 3 museum between Morden and Winkler. PTM will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day. Regular admission rates apply.

The special activities will begin at 11

a.m. with a \$10 perogie lunch made by the Valley Harvest Maids.

The steamer threshing demonstration will begin at 1 p.m. and run until about 2:30 p.m. That will be followed by a parade of vintage vehicles.

"There will be all the old tractors and we've also got a new 1938 Buick that will be in the parade," Schwarzkopf says.

The day wraps up with \$3 pie and coffee after the parade (dine in or take out).

"Everyone is welcome," Schwarzkopf says, noting all of the heritage buildings in the pioneer

village will be open to explore and some of them—including the blacksmith shop—will be manned with volunteers.

The museum plans to close for the season later this month.

**"THERE WILL BE ALL THE OLD TRACTORS AND WE'VE ALSO GOT A NEW 1938 BUICK THAT WILL BE IN THE PARADE,"**



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The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is hosting a one-day fall threshing event Saturday, Sept. 3 in place of Reunion Days.

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## > CHILDCARE, FROM PG. 8

we are ensuring that Manitoba families have access to quality child care that meets their needs during this unprecedented time," said Stefanson. "We are investing millions of dollars to ensure that parents have access to child care when they need it the most – so they know their children are safely cared for as they return to work and adjust to the realities of the COVID-19 pandemic."

As part of Manitoba's plan to expand choice in child care, the province is investing up to \$8.5 million in new programs to create child care services for hundreds of children, meet the needs of underserved families - particularly those working non-standard hours - and support the longer-term sustainability of child care providers. These programs will be delivered in partnership with the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce and Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and include:

- up to \$4 million for workplaces to offer on-site child care services for their employees, expected to create up to 800 new spaces through a \$5,000-per-space start-up grant;
- up to \$1.5 million in grants to home-based child care providers, to enhance their child care spaces, support financial stability and help ensure new spaces, to a maximum of \$50,000 per provider;
- up to \$2 million for licensed child care providers to establish satellite locations, which will help support their ongoing operations and physical distancing requirements as part of the COVID-19 pandemic response;
- up to \$750,000 for community organizations to develop more diverse child care options to meet the needs of their families, which could reflect different cultures, languages and accessibility needs; and
- up to \$250,000 to help ensure child care providers participating in these programs can find and re-

tain families to fill available spaces, through a comprehensive marketing plan.

"As Manitoba businesses continue to recover from the economic impacts of COVID-19, these new programs and investments in child care are critical to a growing economy," said Chuck Davidson, president and CEO of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, which represents 71 local chambers of commerce in the province and close to 10,000 businesses.

"The removal of obstacles to Manitobans returning to the workplace is a critical piece in re-opening the economy," said Loren Remillard, president and CEO of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce. "The Winnipeg Chamber is pleased to be a program partner, offering valuable business advisory services to a broader array of applicants, which will contribute to both expanded child care offerings and peace of mind for Manitoba families."

More information on the new grant programs is available at [www.manitoba.ca/childcare](http://www.manitoba.ca/childcare). Applications will be posted and begin being accepted on Sept. 1.

"The grant program and the chambers of commerce supported me so that I can provide child care during this unprecedented time," said Rupinder Singh, home child care provider. "This allowed essential worker families to have access to child care. I also thank the chambers for weekly mentorship sessions, and for being available if I needed advice."

The province is also following through on a commitment set out in Budget 2020 by allocating an additional \$9.5 million into the new Child Care Sustainability Trust, which will launch in March 2021. The trust will support a variety of innovative projects at child care facilities including programming and infrastructure improvements, equipment, and professional development and learning opportunities for staff, with the goal of enhancing inclusive and accessible services. In addition, the province is

committing \$4.7 million in new funding to expand the Child Care Centre Development Tax Credit, in order to support the creation of employer-based child care centres for up to 682 children. This is in addition to the over \$2-million investment made when the tax credit launched in 2018. Since that time, support has been allocated to four businesses in Winnipeg, Selkirk and Altona to establish child care centres for 260 children.

For more information on the Child Care Centre Development Tax Credit, established as part of Budget 2018, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/fs/childcare/resources/centre\\_dev\\_tax\\_credit.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/fs/childcare/resources/centre_dev_tax_credit.html).

The province first announced \$18 million for a temporary child care services grant as part of the COVID-19 pandemic response so licensed child care providers who were unable to work at their regular child care facilities could provide care in home-based settings. To date, 20 child care providers have accessed the grant and created more than 130 spaces to meet the needs of parents and caregivers.

As Manitoba families return to work and school, they can continue to access child care services using Manitoba's web portal at [eswchildcare.ca](http://eswchildcare.ca) to find vacancies and contact providers directly.

The child care system established to respond to the pandemic has so far resulted in over 900 child care facilities re-opening across the province, offering more than 21,000 spaces. The minister noted the supply of child care has now exceeded demand as the province re-opens.

As part of the recently launched #RestartMB Pandemic Response System, the Manitoba government has provided additional information and guidance for families and child care providers on COVID-19. To learn more about the system and access more detailed information on child care, visit [www.manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs](http://www.manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs).

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visiting the ethics commissioner on a regular basis," she continued.

The first step for the federal Conservative caucus came with their first meeting via Zoom last Wednesday.

"Then we're going to have to look at the speech from the throne that's going to be coming down on

Sept. 23," said Bergen.

In addition to focusing on party policy, election preparedness will also be a priority with the Conservative party ready to continue taking aim at the minority Liberal government and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

"We've got a lot of cover-up still going on with the WE scandal. We want to find out what happened ...

we're still looking for transparency and getting to the bottom of some of these scandals," Bergen said.

"With Erin O'Toole, we'll have a prime minister who has a moral compass. He respects people; he listens to different opinions. He truly respects diversity of thought, and I think that's something that is lacking right now in this prime minister."



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# BTHC Foundation reports on a banner year

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation gathered at the hospital last week for its annual general meeting.

The organization finished the year with a sizeable surplus of \$94,732—up a few thousand dollars from the year before. Revenue through general and designated donations, fundraisers, and things like investment income hit heights of over \$887,000, while expenses reached nearly \$793,000.

Among the list of expenditures was \$350,000 for BTHC's new helipad, over \$196,000 towards the palliative and spiritual care programs, and another \$135,800 for a variety of equipment purchases, including an \$89,000 point-of-care ultrasound for the emergency room and a \$23,000 bariatric bed for the ICU.

All in all, it was a solid year for the organization, said retiring board chair Grant Thiessen.

Seeing the Ed and Irene Krahn Heliport project through to fruition was certainly a highlight.

"We were honoured to be able to participate in the heliport project here at BTHC," Thiessen said. "Last year at this time we had just held the sod-turning and by December we had a fully functioning heliport, which has become a big asset for BTHC."

Looking back at 2019's fundraising efforts, Thiessen noted that the fall banquet proved to be a huge success for the foundation.

"We were able to exceed our goal of \$89,000 for the purchase of a point-of-care ultrasound," he said, adding that last summer's golf tournament was likewise successful, raising over \$33,000.

"The faithful and continued support of these events by our communities is what makes these events so successful," Thiessen stressed.

The AGM marked Thiessen's final act as a member of the foundation's board of directors after six years of service.

Looking back, he's proud of what they've been able to accomplish in that time.

"The foundation is in as good or better shape than it was when I came in, so that's satisfying," Thiessen said, adding that they've worked very hard in recent years to raise the organization's profile.

"It's a part of getting out the information of what it is we do," he said, noting people aren't always aware that it's the foundation that funds both the palliative care and spiritual care programs at the hospital. "We're able to provide resources to people,

to families who are going through a very, very tough time."

Amidst all the successes, though, there are still a few loose ends, Thiessen admitted, including the long-awaited hospital expansion project.

"When I came on the board it was at a meeting similar to this one where we were on the cusp of being able to do an expansion, and here we are six years later singing the same song," he said. "That part's frustrating, but I understand how these things work ... the channels that we have to go through."

The BTHC expansion committee

continues to work toward getting government approval for the project. While no firm timeline has been provided, they feel they've made good headway, Thiessen said.

"We are confident it is clearly on their radar," he said.

Coming on as BTHC Foundation board chair is Ben Friesen, who acknowledges 2020-2021 is likely to be a very different kind of year for the organization, what with all the challenges COVID-19 has created when it comes to hosting large-scale fundraising events. Both the 2020 golf

tournament and gala have been cancelled due to the pandemic.

"The foundation has some reserve so we're not being forced into any real problems yet, but we don't want to get to that point," Friesen said. To stave off that problem, the foundation will be launching a major awareness and fundraising campaign this fall. "We want to give everybody that was participating in all our events before to get involved again in some way," said Friesen, adding he's confident people will embrace online giving to support the hospital.

## A glimpse inside palliative, spiritual care

At the BTHC Foundation AGM last week, palliative care nurse Eunice Suderman and palliative/spiritual care program manager Stephanie Neufeld shared an update on the status and impact of those programs.

Neufeld noted that while some COVID-19 visitation restrictions have lifted in recent weeks, things are far from normal.

"Hospital staff and volunteers have really stepped up and done their best to fill the gap between patients and their loved ones through phone calls, technical assistance, and the compassionate care that they provide," she said. "They have done their best with the reality of the circumstances that have been created by this virus."

"At this hospital, the palliative care and spiritual care staff have further filled this gap by still providing needed support that would not be possible if their roles did not exist."

For example, having an in-house spiritual care worker allowed dying patients to receive pastoral support

in person rather than virtually during the worst of the pandemic shutdowns.

COVID-19 has upended the usual way of doing things, acknowledged Suderman, but the palliative care nursing staff continue to focus on being a source of supportive care for patients and their families when dealing with the realities of quality of life issues and symptom control at the end of one's life.

"With all the visitor restrictions, communication via phone has become a lifeline to reassuring families as to what's going on with their loved one," she said. "We've received many calls from people who were anxious, upset, distressed. Our listening ears have been vital in helping people navigate through this very confusing time."

They've worked hard to keep people informed and involved while also trying to keep patients safe and well cared for, Suderman said.

"For our patients we have become a bridge, trying to fill the gaps of communication between their fami-

lies, the professionals, and themselves," she added. "Decreasing the stress created by the isolation was one of our goals ... our patients long to have the people that they have good relationships with at their bedside."

To that end, outdoor visits were facilitated whenever possible. Many patients were also brought down to the hospital's rehab ward to be able to see and speak with their loved ones through the large windows there.

All of these supports come about thanks to funding from the BTHC Foundation and the donations it receives from the community at large.

"Your support of these programs has allowed for differences to be made in the lives of those experiencing additional hardships during this difficult time," Neufeld said. "Impact has happened and lives have been changed as a result."

—Ashleigh Viveiros

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you're feeling ill, even mildly ill. Wash your hands frequently. Do not share items with others," he stressed. "Practise physical distancing when outside and if you can't, then certainly wear a mask. And if you're in indoor public places, strong recommendation to wear that mask."

### New public health order

A new public health order came into effect Friday that will see Manitobans who have tested positive for COVID-19 or have been exposed to the virus through a close contact facing fines if they fail to self-isolate. In both

cases, affected individuals would be contacted by public health officials.

"Once notified, the person must go to their residence or an approved self-isolation location and remain there for 14 days, or as long as directed by public health," said Roussin, noting there are exceptions should a person require medical care.

Self-isolation in these cases was already a requirement, but multiple steps were necessary—including the issuance and subsequent violation of a communicable disease order—before a person could be detained for failing to do so.

"We developed this order in response to some isolated situations where we determined individuals were not self-isolating," Roussin said. "Public health has always had the ability to take action on individuals who were not following public health advice through the Public Health Act. This new order provides a streamlined approach to that."

"Education is preferred, but individuals who do not self-isolate as directed could face fines up to \$486," he added, "and that could be accessed daily."

# Manitou Opera House raffling off Pravez painting

By Lorne Stelmach

Like all arts organizations, the Manitou Opera House Foundation has been grappling with how to carry on while being closed as a result of the pandemic.

While wrestling with how to move forward, the organization is hoping a raffle of an acclaimed painting will not only raise valuable funds but also keep it in the public eye as well.

"We're just really rethinking how we do things in terms of how much do we go online or not. That's new for people like ourselves," said foundation member Lynda Matchullis. "How do you virtually bring people into the opera house? Those are some of the questions we're starting to ask ourselves ... how do we keep that presence alive?"

Part of the answer to that question is the raffle of the *Zen Master*, an oil painting of a horse by Cristiane Pravez. Pravez is a Quebec artist whose work was the first exhibited last year at the opera house when it became a satellite gallery space of the Pembina Hills Arts Council.

"Our raffle is one way of keeping our brand in the public eye and helping to fund our work," said Matchullis, noting the *Zen Master* proved to be a very popular piece. "It was the one that probably got the best reviews through all of the showings."

"When you get the painting up, you also get to have a conversation about the background," she added, explaining how, as a teenager in France, Pravez had an accident that left her with amnesia, and it was through work with horses that her abilities were restored. As a result, you will only see horses in her paintings with no other landscape backgrounds.

The proceeds from the raffle will help the foundation not only fund their arts activities but also the building's ongoing restoration.

"It can help with some of the maintenance that is ongoing while we're not bringing in dollars and also a bit of the repairs," said Matchullis, citing for example that they hope to refurbish the flooring.

It is fitting for them to be drawing on visual art for support as it is becoming a more important component of their programs and activities along-



STANDARD PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH

Lindy Sharpe was at the Morden farmers market recently to sell raffle tickets for the *Zen Master* painting by Quebec artist Cristiane Pravez. It is a fundraiser in support of the Manitou Opera House Foundation.

side the musical and dramatic arts.

"We had a number of concerts and visual arts displays planned [before having to shut down]," said Matchullis, noting those events have all been postponed to 2021.

"About a year and a bit ago, we had decided we would really like to expand our visual arts component," she said. "So we did develop three gallery spaces at the opera house because it is such a unique building."

One is the backstage gallery, which provides a larger open area that really suits larger pieces, while the other two are the hall gallery and the under the balcony gallery.

While aiming to continue expanding on the visual

arts, they also look forward to being able to get back to performances as well next year.

"It's always been our idea that we make it accessible to all, and we really expose people to all sorts of ideas," said Matchullis. "I think that's why I've always been excited about being in the opera house ... I get exposed to the best in every area, and it really opens up my eyes ... I want to do the same with the visual."

Tickets for the raffle are \$20. The draw date has been extended to September 11, 2021. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets can contact Lindy Sharpe at 204-242-4287. You can also purchase tickets at the Pembina Hills Gallery in Morden, where the painting is on display.

## Manitoba government enhances back to work wage subsidy program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is enhancing its Back to Work program to support more Manitoba businesses in bringing back their employees to increase their operations and the services provided throughout the province, Premier Brian Pallister announced today.

"The Back to Work Manitoba Initiative is a key component as we continue to reopen our communities and safely restart our recovery," said Pallister. "Nearly 40,000 Manitobans are looking to get back to work and back up on their feet. To meet additional demand and support employers to hire and bring back more staff, we are doubling the number of employees eligible for a wage subsidy."

As part of #RestartMB, Manitoba's roadmap to recovery, the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative supports the province's economic recovery by encouraging private sector or non-profit employers to bring back laid-off employees or make new hires. The program will reimburse 50 per cent of wage costs (up to \$5,000) per employee hired or re-hired between July 16 and Oct. 31, 2020.

The enhanced program will now allow businesses, not-for-profit organizations or charities to receive a subsidy for another 10 full or part-time employees, in addition to the current total of 10. By doubling the amount of subsidized employees to 20, the maximum level of financial support available to employers increases from

\$50,000 to \$100,000.

"As we learn to live with COVID-19, our government continues to look for safe opportunities to get Manitobans back to work," said Pallister. "Many businesses are adapting and finding ways to operate safely and offer services that Manitobans rely on, and we want to support them as they rebuild to pre-pandemic staffing levels."

The premier noted the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative has received applications from 445 employers for 2,429 employees and over \$12 million in financial supports, as of Aug. 25. Nearly 40 per cent of employers accessing wage subsidies have applied for the maximum ten employees. In the restaurant and hospitality industry, almost two-thirds of applicants

have maximized their subsidy for 10 hires.

The program is open to applicants of the Summer Student Recovery Jobs program and Back to Work This Summer Program to make any additional hires. However, positions already receiving funding through other federal or provincial government programs are ineligible.

The application deadline is Oct. 1. Employers will be required to provide proof of payment of wages by Jan. 4, 2021. Program details and the application form are available online at [www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restartmb/mbtwp.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restartmb/mbtwp.html).



# Pembina Valley Kidney Walk sets out from Morden Sept. 13

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Three days out of every week, Jackie Plett spends four hours at the Boundary Trails Health Centre watching a machine do the work her kidneys cannot.

A dialysis patient for nearly two years now, Plett is fortunate in that her husband is a match to donate one of his kidneys to her as soon as Manitoba's hospitals work through the surgical backlog caused by the pandemic.

Others aren't so lucky.

"If you're waiting for a deceased organ donor it can take several years," Plett says.

A childhood bout with cancer cost Plett one of her kidneys and part of the other.

"I was all right for most of my life, and then in 2013 I got diagnosed with kidney failure," she shares. She struggled along for a few years with low kidney function before starting dialysis in 2018.

It's been a challenging time.

"For a normal person, their kidneys are working 24/7, but for people like me, our blood only gets cleaned three times a week," Plett says. "It's tough. You don't feel good. Dialysis makes you very tired. It's time-consuming."

It makes navigating everyday life—holding down a full-time job, travelling, spending quality time with family and friends—difficult if not impossible.

Getting back to a normal life is what Plett is most looking forward to once her kidney transplant is complete.

"It'll change my life in so many amazing ways," she says. "Even just to have more freedom in general to do whatever I want and to feel healthy again."

This isn't Plett's first experience with organ donation. Her father, who had diabetes, also needed a kidney trans-



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Participants in the 2019 Pembina Valley Kidney Walk raised over \$10,000 in support of the Kidney Foundation. This year's walk takes place in Morden Park Sept. 13. There's also an opportunity to take part as a virtual participant. Right: Walk organizer Jackie Plett has been on dialysis for nearly two years. It's a timely process she looks forward to leaving behind after her kidney transplant surgery.

plant nearly a decade ago. Her sister was a match. Unfortunately, her dad passed away hours after the surgery.

These experiences have left Plett with a keen desire to raise awareness about the importance of the work of the Kidney Foundation of Canada.

"It's amazing how people have no knowledge of kidney failure or what it is or even what dialysis is," she says, urging people not to take good health for granted. "Take care of your kidneys. Appreciate them."

Plett will be supporting the foundation as an organizer and walker at the 2020 Pembina Valley Kidney Walk taking place in Morden Park on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. (registration begins at 1 p.m.)

"There won't be any speeches this year but we'll be able to start out on the walk together," she says, explaining people will be encouraged to keep their distance from one another and to walk as far as they like around the park.

If you're not comfortable venturing out with the group, you can opt to sign up as a virtual participant and walk your own route.

"You can walk anywhere you want, really," Plett says.

All participants are asked to collect pledges in support of those with kidney disease. The Kidney Foundation uses these funds for



educational, prevention, and support programs as well as kidney research.

To register to take part or to make a donation, head online to [kidneywalk.ca](http://kidneywalk.ca) or call Kidney Foundation Manitoba branch community development manager Ashley Tobin at 204-989-0807.

## Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame cancels first-annual golf tournament

From Baseball Manitoba's website

It was a tough call - but the right call.

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame has cancelled their first-annual golf tournament that was to be held in Neepawa Golf and Country Club on Sept. 14.

Taking into consideration the current situation in the province of Manitoba, the committee decided to regretfully scratch their tournament due to the Covid-19 outbreak in western Manitoba.

"Due to this tremendous support, we will look at holding our first tournament next year, around the same time of year, and then hopefully we can all enjoy everyone's fellowship in a safe and secure environment," said Don Schmall, board member, Manitoba Hall of Fame Committee.

"After a thorough discussion the committee regretfully decided to cancel the tournament for this year. It was felt that existing restrictions would not allow for a safe, fun-filled event

that would reflect the high standards of the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum."

"On a positive note, the committee received a high level of support from golfers for the concept of an annual golf tournament," added Dan Giesbrecht, President, Manitoba Hall of Fame Committee.

The tournament committee would like to extend their appreciation to all those baseball fans who had entered the tournament as participants as well

as all our corporate sponsors who had come on board and help us promote this event.

"The committee made a wise decision. Our first tournament does not need to have controversy surrounding it. Here is hoping for the chance to put on a great tournament next year," concluded Kevin Booker, VP of High Performance, Manitoba and member of Manitoba Hall of Fame Committee.

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## Local barrel racer hits the jackpot on Mr. Whiskers

By Becca Myskiw

Tori-ann Colosimo wasn't sure about buying Mr. Whiskers just under a year ago, but now he's made her a champ in the Town of Carman and beyond.

Colosimo bought the horse just under a year ago from Ontario. She usually raises and trains her own horses and he was the first horse she bought that was already started — that made her nervous.

"I kind of felt like I had to have him," said the 24-year-old. "So, I took a whim on him."

Colosimo and 5-year-old Mr. Whiskers clicked right off the bat, she said. As soon as she put him on the barrel pattern, he excelled, and she started racing with him.

She and Mr. Whiskers were at all but one of the Grit + Grace Barrel Races this summer. She said they practice barrel racing maybe once a week and the rest of the time they work on drills and getting in tune with each other.

For Colosimo, clicking with her horse is most important.

"Your horse should be your partner,"

she said. "You should be in tune and if you excel together, great."

One of the drills they do is making a circle on the ground. Colosimo said if he can do that, he should be able to circle a barrel no problem — and Mr. Whiskers can. At each barrel race they were at, the pair placed. They got third place, second place, and eventually they started getting first place.

In his last three jackpots at the Grit + Grace Barrel Racing, Mr. Whiskers got times of 16.5, 16.7, and 16.8. Colosimo said he was the first horse to run in the 16 seconds there.

Colosimo said the hardest part is being consistent and doing the same run each time, but she and her horse did it, winning first in the open category.

When the pair placed first at the finals on Aug. 22, Colosimo's sister placed third in the youth category. She rode on Foxy, a 5-year-old horse Colosimo raised and trained herself.

"That was pretty cool for both of us," she said.

Mr. Whiskers is kicking up dirt in other places too. He recently won Co-



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Mr. Whiskers is five years old — Colosimo said that's young for a barrel racing horse.

Colosimo over \$2,000 in Brandon when he ran a 15.6 and was the only horse in the 15 seconds.

In October, he and Foxy are going to

Alberta with Colosimo for a big barrel race. Colosimo said they always have to be together and she's hopeful they'll do well out west.

## New ball diamond construction running smoothly

By Becca Myskiw

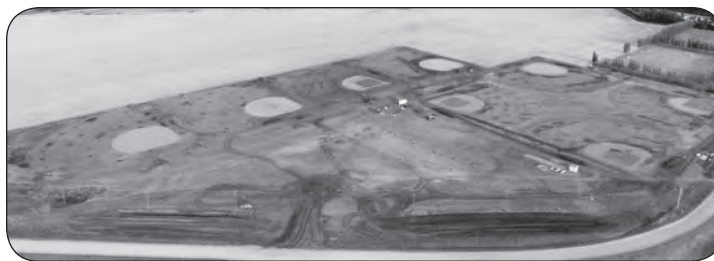
Carman's new baseball diamonds are on track to have homeruns hit on them by spring 2021.

Erin Lemky has been part of the project since the beginning. She said the project was put on hold during the wet fall last year, but they got back to business this spring. Before starting back up this year, they had got drain tile, irrigation, and land levelling completed. Now since getting going again, they've fixed the drainage issues with the ditch and have started preparing the infields with red clay hauled in from local farmers.

"Weed control seemed to be one of our biggest annoyances this spring," said Lemky. "But again, with volunteers we were able to get that under control."

As they've also finalized the diamond's water source, Lemky said they'll be able to plant grass this fall once the temperatures are favourable.

Next steps also include setting up the donated batting cage along with the backstop fences.



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The Carman & Area Ball Diamond Building Project started in April 2019.

"Doing all eight diamonds at once may be a challenge, but we are hoping that we can get four to six done before the weather conditions halt our progress again," said Lemky. "Fingers crossed that we can have people playing on them in spring of 2021."

She said because of the ongoing pandemic, it's been a struggle to get things lined up for the completion of the diamonds.

Fundraising for the Carman & Area Ball Diamond Building Project has also taken a hit due to COVID-19. Lemky said they weren't able to host the Saturday night social at the Carman Country Fair this year and she's unsure if they'll be able to host the Night of Laughs in December.

In the last 18 months, though, the project has got many donations and she thanks everyone for their support. If anyone is looking to donate to the project, they can contact

Lemky at erinlemky@gmail.com. She said volunteers, services in kind, and monetary donations are all helpful.

As for the Carman ball season that was played on the current diamonds this year, Lemky said they had eight teams playing within South Central and Tiger Hills.

She said numbers were down slightly due to playing in the summer months rather than spring but having the reduced number of players was better than having none.

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# Team Hamm gets an early start on the season

By Lorne Stelmach

A Winklerite came out on top recently at what was billed as the first bonspiel since the pandemic shutdown.

The team skipped by Reece Hamm, who curls out of the Assiniboine Memorial club in Winnipeg, won the men's side of the Manitoba Junior Curling Tour event dubbed the Cargill Curling Training Centre Spring Classic in Morris.

In the men's final, the Hamm foursome that includes third Zachary McKeigan, second Tim Johnson, and lead Graham Normand upended Virden's Jace Freeman 7-2, while Altona skip Dayna Wahl guided her team of lead Gillian Hildebrand, second Anna Ginter, and third Piper Stoes to a 6-5 extra-end victory over Assiniboine Memorial's Cassandra Stobbe in the women's final.

"I definitely wasn't expecting a big win like this for a first event, but now that we've got it, we're hoping for some good things this year," Hamm said last week.

"For those extra points, we were just making the shots that we needed," he said. "The competition was great. We were up against a lot of good teams. We were just making a little more shots, those key shots, and that just made the difference for us."

The event overall presented a range

of challenges for the curlers, noted Hamm, including even just the fact that it was held in August.

"It was definitely weird. I think this would have been the earliest that we've ever started," he said. "The first slide was a little sore, but after that it got better over the weekend, and we were all shooting pretty good."

The biggest challenges came with a number of rule changes made with COVID-19 in mind.

The return-to-play guidelines included major modifications to sweeping and player positioning on the sheet in the interests of physical distancing.

The most notable changes involving game play include the use of one sweeper, no brushing of the opposition's stone behind the tee-line, and new markings on ice for non-throwing

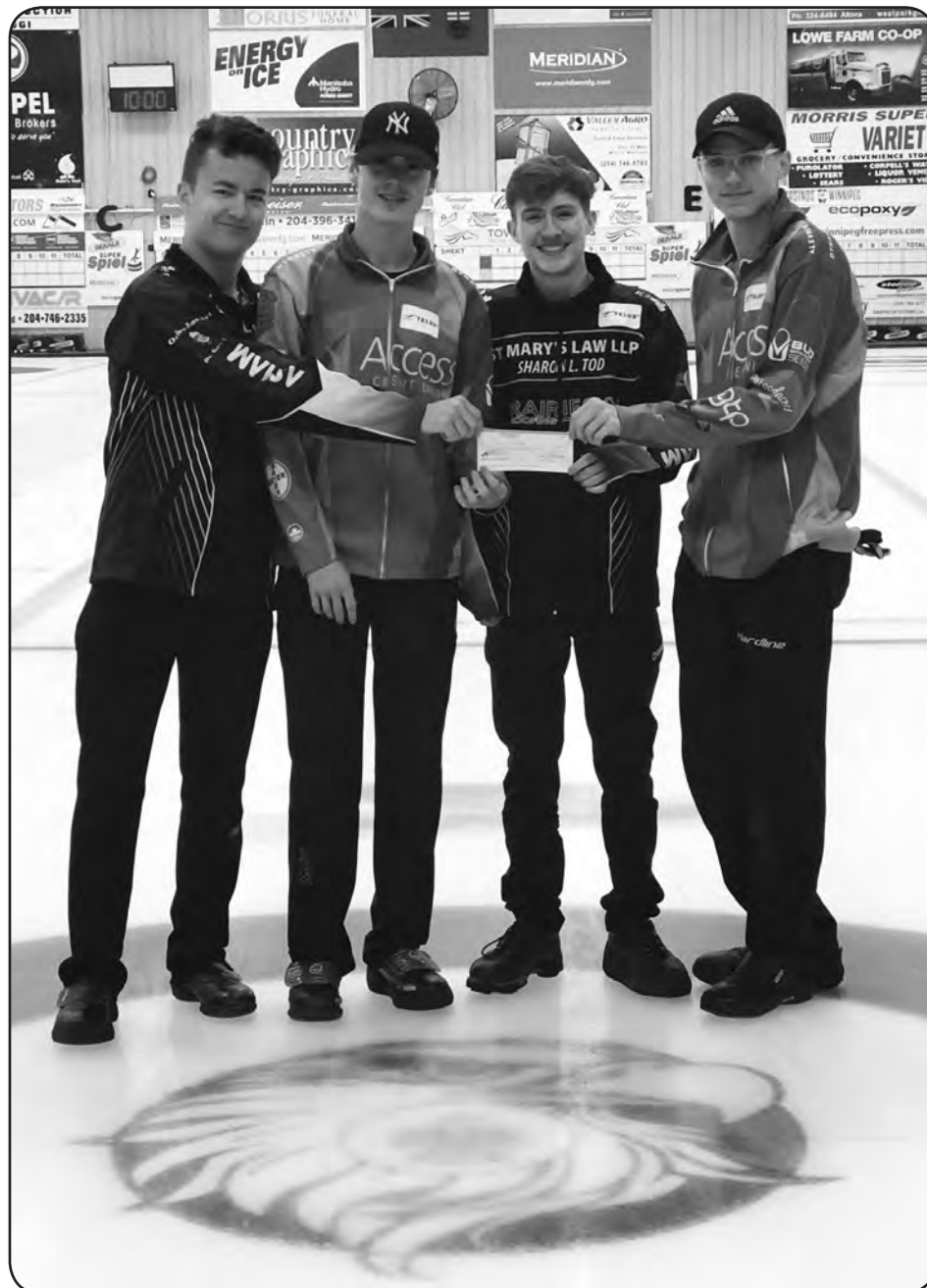
team members to be positioned.

"It was definitely hard to get used to," said Hamm.

"Being a skip, I'm not able to sweep behind the tee-line, and I was chomping at the bit to go up there and do that," he added.

"We were trying hard to respect the rules. Everything went well, and we adjusted to the one sweeper technique, and everybody has to do that now," Hamm said. "Everybody is in the same boat with things like one sweeper."

"I THINK THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN THE EARLIEST THAT WE'VE EVER STARTED."



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Team Hamm, from left, lead Graham Normand, second Tim Johnson, third Zach McKeigan, and skip Reece Hamm.

As for the victory, Hamm said it encourages them for the season ahead.

"We're hoping first that there are no active COVID cases from this week-

end ... then we'll keep going on with the season."

# Carman's Cardinals

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The Cardinals won the South Central Border League in 1957. Pictured, back row, left to right: Wayne Sylvester, Fred Vankoughnut, Armin Gitzel, Jim McIntosh, Phil Bottrell, Ray Ganske; front row, Denny Hunter, Bobby Lees, Fred Walker, John Murray, Larry Stout, Don Walker. Missing from the photo, Dennis Woods, Ernie Woods, Bill Fuller, Frank Arnett, and Charlie McCullough.



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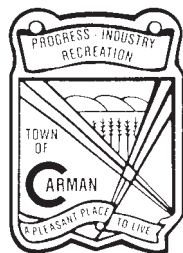
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Town of Carman - 204-745-2443  
RM of Dufferin - 204-745-2301

### UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

**CARMAN-DUFFERIN PLANNING DISTRICT ZONING BY-LAW NO.15/2020 being an AMENDMENT to the CARMAN-DUFFERIN PLANNING DISTRICT ZONING BY-LAW NO. 04/2014, as amended.**

**HEARING LOCATION:** Memorial Hall 12 2nd Ave SW - Council Chambers

**DATE & TIME:** September 23rd, 2020 8:00 AM

**GENERAL INTENT:**

1) That in the Carman-Dufferin Planning District By-Law No. 04/2014, 4.2 Agricultural Zones, 4.2.1 Agricultural Tables, Table 4.2-1 be amended by deleting the words shown as being struck out:

AGRICULTURAL ZONES USE	ZONE	
	AR	AG
a) Community halls, libraries, museums, churches and similar uses (expansion and/or renovation to existing only) (under 10 acres and is a size and shape that makes farming impractical)	C	C

**AREA AFFECTED:** All of the Carman-Dufferin Planning District (Town of Carman & RM of Dufferin)

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Kim MacLellan  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Carman-Dufferin Planning District  
Carman - 204-745-2443  
Dufferin - 204-745-2301

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday through Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

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**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT**



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**Bawdon-Brooks**  
July 31, 2020

Congratulations to Amanda Bawdon and Ryan Brooks (of Hamiota) on their marriage on July 31, 2020, at the property of Darryl and Brenda Bawdon, albeit in a smaller but more intimate wedding than what was originally planned. A larger celebration is planned for next summer.

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**OBITUARY**

### Elizabeth Donna McFarlane

Elizabeth Donna McFarlane passed away on August 15, 2020 at the Carman Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her children Cindy and Brian and her grandchildren Celeste, Melanie and Amanda, and her two great-grandchildren Vinny and Tessa.

A graveside service was held on August 28, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery, Carman.

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**OBITUARY**

### Andrew Salter

Andrew Edward salter (Andy) passed away on July 25, 2020 at the age of 88 years at the Carman Boyne Lodge.

He is survived by his loving wife, family and friends. He was predeceased by his parents Frederick and Margaret Salter.

The family of Andy Salter would like to thank each and every worker at the Carman Boyne Lodge and Carman Memorial Hospital for the care and compassion he received during his time there. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Thank you to Doyle's Funeral Home for your care and compassion during this difficult time.

At Andy's request a private cremation graveside ceremony will be held at a later date.

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### Chipotle Hummus and Mushroom Tacos



Prep time: 10-15 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 2  
Chipotle Hummus:  
6 tablespoons Sabra Classic Hummus  
1/2 teaspoon ground chipotle, dried  
Slaw:  
1/4 cup finely shredded purple cabbage  
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh cilantro  
1/4 teaspoon lime juice  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
Mushrooms:  
1/2 tablespoon olive oil  
8 ounces sliced mushrooms (brown or

white)  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
4 small tortillas (corn or flour)  
1/2 ounce feta cheese (optional)  
To make chipotle hummus: In small bowl, mix hummus and ground chipotle; set aside.  
To make slaw: Cut cabbage into quarters to easily remove core; thinly slice. In small mixing bowl, combine cabbage, cilantro, lime juice and salt. Using clean hands, crunch or squeeze together ingredients to bruise cabbage and incor-

porate.  
To make mushrooms: In large frying pan, heat olive oil over high heat. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper. Cook about 6 minutes until all sides of mushrooms are browned. Remove mushrooms from pan.  
Using hot pan, add tortillas one at a time to warm up, about 20 seconds on each side.  
Spread tortillas with chipotle hummus. Place hot mushrooms in centers of tortillas. Top with slaw and feta cheese, if desired.

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