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Roseisle Community Grocery Co-op celebrates 15 years amid COVID-19

By Emily Distefano

The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted many aspects of our lives, but the crisis has also revealed how vital small businesses like the Roseisle Community Grocery Co-op can be to their communities.

The store is celebrating 15 years in the village of Roseisle this year, and an unexpected consequence of the coronavirus is that it has been serving more customers than ever.

Roseisle Store manager Cindy McDonald said there has been a noticeable increase in support since March.

"We've easily doubled, if not tripled, in the amount of local supporters in the past few months," she said. "It used to be I could count on one hand the people that grab a grocery cart and fill it. Now I couldn't count them on two hands."

The store has struggled for years, especially in the winter when it can't rely on campers visiting Stephenfield Park.

Given that Roseisle is home to around 75 people, McDonald said it makes sense that the store has had trouble staying in the black.

But through dedication, determination, and resourcefulness the store has stayed open despite its challenges.



Store manager Cindy McDonald bakes fresh cinnamon buns daily.

es.

Many people's roots run deep in Roseisle. McDonald was born in the village. Her father was on the Co-op's founding board and also helped build the store.

"It gives you that deeper connection and deeper passion," she said.

And in the time of quarantine, her belief in the need for local access to groceries and other necessities has clearly been validated.

"Right at the beginning was really tricky because the rules changed ev-



STANDARD PHOTOS BY EMILY DISTEFANO

The Roseisle Community Grocery Co-op staff have been working hard to serve an influx of customers during the COVID-19 pandemic. Pictured from left, mailman Arie Vreugdenhil (who "makes the mail possible"), longtime customer Jim Colvin, who helped build the store, and manager Cindy McDonald.

ery day," said McDonald.

But the store has always had staples like toilet paper and flour, and it was only out of yeast for one day.

The store is following all provincial regulations and protocols, but because it serves such a small area it is able to offer a more socially distanced experience than stores in larger centres.

"We're naturally quarantined from the rest of the world," McDonald said.

That quality has been attracting more Roseisle residents than ever, as well as seniors and moms shopping with children from nearby communities, many of whom can arrange to have the store all to themselves for a time for even greater peace of mind.

It's the kind of personalized service the store is becoming known for.

The store's efforts to come up with creative solutions to serve its community date back to before COVID-19 struck. McDonald and her staff have been working on creative ways to serve customers for some time.

That's why the store offers items like locally grown beef (from a farm where McDonald's kids work), bison raised only two miles away, and pork from a nearby Hutterite colony.

"Everybody loves to know where you fed the animal that they're eating," said McDonald.

The store has also implemented bulk ordering for a variety of items, including cookie dough.

The store's focus on versatility and personalization has helped keep them busy during the pandemic. They offer online orders via email, as well as de-

livery and pick-up according to customers' needs.

"Some of the changes happened before COVID, but boy did they really benefit us," said McDonald. "In a small town you've got to adjust. Change, and be willing to change again."

Recently, she has started baking pies and meals-to-go for customers to pick up. The store has sold up to 55 pies and 60 meals in one week.

Before social distancing, the store was a vital gathering place for the community. Every morning, a dozen or so gentlemen met for coffee. Regular customers visited to enjoy McDonald's hearty lunches and melt-in-your-mouth cinnamon buns fresh from the oven. And the store hosted all sorts of events, from Canada Day celebrations, to tractor pulls, to painting parties, to breakfast buffets, to game nights.

"You would have a five-year-old playing a game with an eighty-year-old," McDonald said. "I think that's beautiful."

Jim Colvin, a loyal Roseisle Community Grocery Co-op customer who is part of the coffee crowd, said he is looking forward to the store opening up its indoor dining area again when it is allowed to do so.

Colvin was raised in the Roseisle area, and also helped to build the store. It is important to him to support the community, which is why he has done the grocery shopping for his family of four at the store since it opened.

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Boyne Lodge still in planning process for outdoor visits

By Becca Myskiw

As of Friday, May 29, personal care homes (PCH) were expected to have new protocols in place for allowing outdoor visits, but Boyne Lodge is still finalizing theirs.

Southern Health-Santé Sud said they will be following the rules put in place by the provincial government — the biggest one being outdoor-only visits following social distancing guidelines.

In a news release, the Government of Manitoba said only two visitors will be allowed per resident to visit at a time, and when they arrive, they'll go through health screening and have to sanitize.

The release also said indoor vis-

its will remain suspended excluding compassionate and end of life reasons.

Off-site visits are also discouraged unless they are medically necessary.

In a media briefing on the new visiting rules, chief nursing officer Lanette Siragusa said though outdoor visits are now allowed, they still encourage PCH's to facilitate virtual visits using video chats, phone calls, and window visits.

Southern Health-Santé Sud said at Boyne Lodge PCH, family and friends can arrange with staff ahead of time to visit residents through a window. They also have iPads for video chats.

In the meantime, planning is underway at Boyne Lodge for the outdoor

visits.

"With the warmer weather arriving, the opportunity to allow increased visitor access for care home residents has been identified," she said. "PCH operators throughout the province have been asked to develop site-specific plans for outdoor visits between residents and their family and friends."

As of last Friday, PCH's were expected to identify the visitors who are essential to those in the homes' well-being and to determine how often, how long for, and when they will visit.

If a case of COVID-19 is confirmed in a PCH, they will have to suspend all visits.

As Boyne Lodge holds off while fi-

nalzing plans, Siragusa asks for understanding from visitors.

"We know families are going to be anxious to visit, but we are asking for a little more patience to allow personal care homes the time to finalize plans and reach out to you with details," she said. "Guidelines have been provided to PCH site leadership but exact protocols, designated areas, and the like will be site-specific, due to different physical layouts, etc. Supervision of visits by site staff or volunteers is not required by the province, although some sites may choose to do it voluntarily."

Those exact protocols are still up in the air at Boyne Lodge.



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Carman's Boyne Lodge Personal Care Home has yet to start their outdoor visits.

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Manitoba starts the week off with no new cases of COVID-19

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The number of active cases of COVID-19 in Manitoba was down to 10 at the start of the week.

Public health officials announced no new cases of the illness at their Monday afternoon press briefing. One new case was announced on Sunday.

A total of 278 people have recovered from COVID-19. Seven people have died. At press time, no one was hospitalized with COVID-19.

At the briefing, chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin provided further details about last week's only new cases.

"We can confirm that those two cases were in truck drivers that had multiple routes through a number of the U.S. states," he said. "Certainly it's important to know that these individuals took all the right action. They became symptomatic soon after returning, were self-isolated, were tested, and there is unlikely to be any significant contacts in the community in this regard."

"Because of Manitoba's numbers being favourable, we know that our major risk is in importing this virus from outside Manitoba," Roussin said, noting that the opening up of testing means truck drivers who may be at risk of COVID-19 are welcome to be

tested to confirm, even if they are asymptomatic.

"It's certainly voluntary ... but certainly an option to be able to reduce our risk of that," he said. "We've been working with the Manitoba Trucking Association in that regard and have had great collaboration on this step."

The expanded testing helps health professionals better track the spread of COVID-19, Roussin explained.

Roussin also elaborated on the new case announced on Sunday, which was also travel related.

"This took place in a temporary foreign worker," he said, adding that all the necessary precautions were quickly taken by this individual and so it's expected there should be limited contacts as a result.

Roussin said there were about 18 other people working alongside this person, none of whom are showing symptoms. They are all being tested and monitored.

"Everything was followed appropriately and from the public health investigation there is no risk to the public," Roussin said.

"It just further solidifies the need for the precautions that we have in place," he said, urging people once again to stay home if they're sick, maintain physical distancing whenever possi-

ble, and make sure they're practicing good hand hygiene.

People at high risk for severe outcomes with COVID-19—those over age 65 or with underlying medical conditions—should be sure to take extra precautions, including avoiding large groups and crowded public places.

"Do what you can to reduce the chances of being exposed," stressed Roussin.

Monday marked the rollout of phase two of the government's plan to reopen Manitoba's economy.

As of June 1, most businesses that were forced to close in March due to the pandemic were allowed to reopen.

That included gyms, senior centres, spas, indoor restaurant spaces, bars, pools, community centres, nail salons and tattoo parlours, all with strict protocols in place to ensure proper physical distancing and other COVID-19 safety measures are followed.

Sports, arts, and cultural activities for adults and children were also given the green light to resume, and child care centre occupancy levels were upped to 24 kids plus staff.

Occupancy limits on outdoor recreational facilities and golf courses were also lifted, though physical distancing must still be maintained.

The province also okayed limited access to schools, allowing for students to come in for one-on-one learning, assessments, and specific programming.

"While we can take pride in the progress we've made and the extra steps we're taking today, I emphasize that we must remain vigilant," Premier Brian Pallister said in announcing the finalized phase two plan last week. "We do not want a COVID comeback in this province. There is no room for complacency."

The premier said the government will continue to rely on the advice of public health officials and urged Manitobans to "please, stick to the fundamentals. Wash your hands regularly, stay home if you are sick, and if you exhibit symptoms please go and get tested."

"We're encouraging everyone to remember that this is a marathon, this is not a sprint. But I'm confident we'll continue to be successful on this track we're on, this course we're on, if we continue to work together as a team."

"Together we will beat this thing." A detailed rundown of phase two of reopening is available online at manitoba.ca/restoringsafeservices.

Summer intern reporter



Sydney Lockhart

Sydney Lockhart has lived in Stonewall since she was five years old and graduated from Stonewall Collegiate in 2017. She is now a Rhetoric, Writing, and Communications student at the University of Winnipeg and a Creative Communications student at Red River College. She is majoring in Journalism and chose journalism because she loves telling people's stories and giving communities a voice. Sydney is writing for the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, the *Express Weekly News* and the *Carman Standard* this summer.

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"Like I tell everyone, I buy here, and I'm not broke yet," he said.

Colvin said he believes in keeping the store open and he has been happy to see the uptick in local support.

"We've got to have it...a little town has to have a store," he said. "Without it you've got nothing."

McDonald's biggest fear has been that she would stock up the store, only to see demand drop off once the pandemic is over, but it appears so far that the support is sticking around.

"People have realized the value of local," said McDonald. "And the best part is even though now

things are opening up, the people that started to come are still coming."

She wants the community to know that their support is more than appreciated.

"Their support obviously means the world to us," she said. "We love our community, they're like family."

And she hopes to continue serving them for many years to come.

"As long as we can stay open and provide service to our community, that's our goal," she said.

Blaine Pedersen MLA for Midland

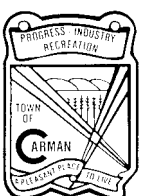
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Manitoba Green Team funding to support local jobs

Pedersen welcomes funding for Green Team projects in Midland

Submitted by Manitoba government

Hon. Blaine Pedersen, MLA for Midland is welcoming an announcement that the Government of Manitoba is supporting local community organizations, municipalities and provincial parks delivering Green Team projects this upcoming summer.

"Green Team projects in Midland will help achieve two of our government's top priorities: clean up our natural environments, and keep Manitobans working," said Pedersen. "These youth employment opportunities are arriving at the perfect time, as we begin our economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic."

The \$10 million Green Team investment is expected to support over 2,000 jobs province-wide to aid in Manito-

ba's COVID-19 recovery efforts. This includes a total of \$97,975 for the following organizations in the Midland constituency:

- Boyne Regional Library (\$8,564)
- Caisse Community Centre (\$30,945)
- Carman Community Pathway (\$5,158)
- Macdonald-Headingley Recreation District (\$30,945)
- Youth for Christ (Morris) (\$5,704)
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Participants will work on a variety of community development projects that improve Midland neighbourhoods, promote community involvement and help develop young leaders.

For more information on the Green



Blaine Pedersen, MLA for Midland

Team programs, visit www.manitoba.ca/mr/bldgcomm/greenteam.html.

Measures for Manitobans and businesses impacted by COVID

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is once again extending measures aimed to help residents and businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, Finance Minister Scott Fielding announced last Friday.

"Manitoba's small- and medium-sized businesses continue to face a challenging economic situation caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and we want to help them further by giving them more time to submit provincial taxes," said Fielding. "As we enter Phase Two of restoring services across Manitoba and more businesses reopen, we want to provide them with some additional financial flexibility."

After extending the April and May filing deadlines for small and medium-sized businesses with monthly remittances of no more than \$10,000, the province is now extending the deadlines for June as well. Businesses

will now have up to three additional months to remit retail sales taxes and the Health and Post Secondary Education Tax Levy, commonly called the payroll tax.

Fielding noted in the last two months, deferred retail sales and payroll tax deferrals resulted in an estimated \$10.8 million savings to Manitoba businesses.

The province is continuing to postpone non-urgent eviction hearings and suspending any rent increases scheduled to take effect in June. The Residential Tenancies Branch (RTB) and Residential Tenancies Commission (RTC) will continue to postpone all hearings for non-urgent matters to halt evictions, and all scheduled hearings are delayed to protect Manitobans from evictions during the pandemic, with certain exceptions to deal with urgent issues that involve the health and safety of tenants. Eviction orders will only be issued to address

issues affecting health and safety including unlawful activities.

"We continue to balance safety concerns with support for renters facing economic hardship or needing to self isolate due to COVID-19," said Fielding. "The Residential Tenancies Branch remains available to resolve urgent situations involving health and safety for landlords and tenants."

Fielding noted the RTB also recognizes landlords are experiencing financial challenges as some tenants are unable to pay full rent. After June 30, the branch plans to schedule hearings to adjudicate landlord applications for orders of possession on a priority basis. Hearings will be scheduled based on the order in which the applications are received. Landlords and tenants are encouraged to contact the RTB for information by telephone at 204-945-2476 or (toll-free) at 1-800-782-8403 and by email at rtb@gov.mb.ca.

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Safe Communities reminds everyone to practise bike safety

Submitted

Ben Vanderzwaag is the Carman Dufferin Fire Chief and Director of Public Safety and co-chairs the Safe Communities Carman Dufferin with Monica Halbesma, the Carman Dufferin Fire Department Public Education Safety Coordinator.

Safe Communities is a group that educates the community on safety and advocates for safety in the Carman Dufferin area.

In the past, Safe Communities Carman Dufferin have partnered with the Carman Elementary School to practise bike safety in early June. However, due to the current situation and classes suspended, Vanderzwaag and Halbesma felt it was important to review bike safety with students and the community. They hope everyone will review the seven cycling safety tips.

Seven Tips for Cycling Safety

Cycling can be a fun and active way to spend time with your kids especially when doing so safely. In Manitoba, it is also compulsory for cyclists under the age of 18 to wear a certified helmet while cycling. Safe Communities Carman Dufferin and Parachute Canada encourages parents and caregivers to be role models for cycling safety by following these important yet simple steps:

- Protect your head, wear a helmet. A properly fitted and correctly worn bike helmet can make a dramatic difference, cutting the risk of serious head injury by up to 80%. Using the 2V1 rule for helmet fitting, make sure everyone is strapping up properly before taking a ride.

- 2V1 rule. Always check your helmet: two fingers above your eyebrow, straps form a "V" under your ears, one finger space between strap and chin.



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Pictured left to right, Hunter Lemky, Cole Lemky, Taylor Chornomydz, Monica Halbesma, Madison Froese, Presley Wolfe and Nixon Nakonechny demonstrating a right turn arm signal.

- Check your ride. Ensure your kids' bike are adjusted correctly for their height and have them get into the habit of doing a bike check before getting on. The ABC's of a bike check are: "A" = Air - checking that the tires are inflated.

- "B" = Brakes - checking that the brakes are working properly.

- "C" = Chain - check that the chain is clean & lubricated. A rusty chain drags, changes gears poorly and may even snap.

- Be prepared. Getting trained in bicycle safety and rules of the road is important for the safety of riders. Be sure to use appropriate hand signals and obey all traffic signs. Ask your kids to show you the signal for stop, right, and left hand turns before getting on their bikes. You can also re-

mind your kids to always dismount their bikes when crossing the street.

- Pick family friendly routes. Designated riding areas are in place for everyone's safety, riders and other pedestrians. Using these routes is a great option for less experienced riders so they can build confidence and skills in a safe environment. Walk your bike across railroad tracks and when using a crosswalk. Obey all traffic control signals and signs. By pre-planning your bike ride you can be sure that the route you are choosing is a safe one.

- Stay on the right side of the road. During your rides, always be on the right side of the road going the same direction as traffic, by doing this you are making yourself more visible to drivers and they are able to see your

traffic hand signals. As a motorist, ensure you give cyclists space on the road and be aware of the risk with door openings.

- Be seen and heard. Another important part is wearing bright, reflective clothing and equipping your bike with flashing lights and reflectors will help increase visibility. Having a working bell on your bike is always a great idea; it allows you to gain the attention of other riders and pedestrians, letting them know you are close by or passing them. Using your voice works well too!

For more information about bicycle safety, visit:

<https://parachute.ca/en/injury-topic/cycling/>

<https://www.gov.mb.ca/health/hep/bikesafety/index.html>

This week in review.....100 years ago

(This feature will inform readers of events that were in print in The Carman Standard of 1920 and The Dufferin Leader of 1970....enjoy!)

June 3, 1920 edition

An airplane from the Canadian Aircraft Co. of Winnipeg was the first airplane to land in Carman. Person could take a 15 minute flight for \$15.00

The show at the Memorial Hall on June 5 was 20,000 Leagues under the Sea. Cartoon part was Charlie McCarthy. Adults 50 cents, children 25cents.

Club Café located in Sons of England Block (present location of Carman Hardware)

Minard's Liniment was being advertised as a preventative measure against the Spanish Flu

Jokes were often printed in the papers at that time.

Doctor: (questioning an insurance applicant) "What do you do for a living?"

Applicant: "I make money sir"

Doctor: "Okay, but how do you make money?"

Applicant: "I work in the mint." June 4, 1970 edition

Town council reports:

Building permits of \$24,000 were approved at the May 28 Town Council Meeting.

Town will enter a lease-purchase plan with a company to acquire a national answering service for calls at the local police office. Cost will be \$15,27 per month over a five year plan.

23 pre-schoolers commenced kindergarten classes on June 1, at Miami

Elementary School, under the guidance of Mrs. Davis of Elm Creek for the month of June.

CCM 2 speed "Charger" bicycle-regular \$79.95 on sale for \$55.95 at Skelton's Hardware.

Coming events: Bingo every Friday night in the Miami Arena at 8pm. It is sponsored by Miami Arena Committee and Miami Hockey Club.

Agent wanted for Catalogue Sales Office to represent the T. Eaton Company in Carman.

Genesis House receives funding for homelessness project

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Genesis House is embarking on a four-year pilot project aimed at reducing homelessness in our region.

The women's shelter has received a sizeable grant from the federal government's Reaching Home program to launch this new project in Winkler, Morden, Carman, and Altona.

"We're looking to really bridge the gap for the women who are falling through the cracks," said housing and outreach counsellor Taylor Richards.

Richards will be visiting each community on a regular basis to meet with women who have been referred to the program because they're facing obstacles in their lives that make it difficult to maintain successful long-term housing.

"I'll be helping those clients set some goals, do some one-on-one counseling, and then making the connections within the community that they need to be successful and to maintain successful housing and financial stability," Richards explained, noting the program will also offer group support sessions.

Studies have found that as many as 38 per cent of women find themselves homeless immediately after separating from an abusive partner.

Even when domestic violence isn't a factor, poverty often is.

The Winkler Community Foundation's Vital Signs study a few years ago found the city to have a 19 per cent poverty rate—four per cent higher than the province's rate as a whole.

"This project is in place to engage community and increase awareness of the poverty levels in our region as well as to provide a voice for these marginalized populations," Richards said.

"They're quite an invisible population," she added, pointing out that while we may not see people living on the streets, local women and children being forced to take up temporary shelter with friends or family is still a form of homelessness.

Genesis House executive director Ang Braun is excited that the regional shelter is able to venture out into this new area of service.

"A lot of times what throws women into homelessness is domestic violence," she said. "And so this is directly

connected to our agency in that sense.

"But then there are times when women don't meet our mandate [as victims of domestic violence], and so there is a gap," she said. "And that gap is troublesome to us because we hate saying 'No' and then we have nothing more to offer them. Now we do."

"Adding Taylor and this program to our complement, we're really hoping we'll be able to help even more women find and stay in housing successfully."

For more information on this program, give Genesis House a call at 204-325-9957.

If you are a victim of domestic violence, the shelter's 24-hour crisis line is reachable at 1-877-977-0007 or 204-325-9800.

ACU reschedules merger vote

Access Credit Union members will get the chance to weigh in on the proposed merger with Winnipeg's Crosstown Civic Credit Union this month.

The vote originally planned for March but postponed due to the pandemic is now scheduled to take place June 23-25.

Last month, the provincial government introduced new orders under The Emergency Measures Act that temporarily provides businesses with the ability to hold member meetings and conduct voting via telephone, electronic, or other communication means.

Access and Crosstown Civic will be following these provisions for the vote to ensure members and staff are kept safe, the financial institutions said in a joint statement last week.

"When we postponed our original vote on March 19th, it was to take reasonable action while fully supporting our members' well-being, knowing that we would reschedule the vote when it was appropriate to do so," said ACU board chair Curt Letkeman. "These new measures demonstrate support for moving ahead to a vote with our respective memberships."

More information about the voting process will be released soon.

A donation on the rise



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Volunteers, left to right, Karen Tjaden, Allison Abbott-Wiebe, Brenda Bryson, and Alita Montgomery spent the afternoon delivering free, fresh bread to local residents experiencing food insecurity on May 27. The Carman Bakery and Pastry Shop teamed up with Carman and District Ministerial and the Food Security Working Group to donate eight to ten dozen loaves each week starting around the end of March.

"It really was at the initiative of the bakery, of [bakery owners] Simon and Audrey Riedstra, and by their generosity," said Tjaden. "They approached us, saying they wanted to bake bread and have it distributed to people, and asked us how that could happen. We came up with a way of identifying people and got a team of volunteers to deliver it weekly." Since then, Access Credit Union has gotten involved by providing a grant for the project. The bread donation is one way the community has been supporting families at a time of financial instability for many. Tjaden said it's also a great way to spend each Wednesday afternoon. "It's been really well-received, and it's been a lot of fun for us as volunteers to deliver it," she said. "Who doesn't like getting fresh bread?"

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Carman Ford donates face shields to Southern Health, local dentists

By Emily Distefano

In the age of COVID-19 personal protective equipment can be difficult to come by, but thanks to Carman Ford that burden has been lifted just a little bit for local health care providers.

Carman Ford donated a total of 150 face shields to Southern Health – Santé Sud, Gallery Dental and Carman Dental Centre last month.

Southern Health-Santé Sud CEO Jane Curtis said they are very grateful for the gift.

“We are humbled by the outpouring of community support, acts of kindness, and donations that are helping health care workers at the forefront of the health care system,” said Curtis. “Health care workers in Southern Health-Santé Sud are working hard to care for the community and these face shields will help protect our workers and staff in the region. Community partners, businesses, and individuals have made important contributions for the health of our community – and for that we are very thankful.”

In April, Ford Motor Company of Canada started producing face shields at its retooled Windsor Engine Plant to help protect Canadian medical personnel and first responders on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Individual dealerships needed to sign up to receive face shields for their communities. For Carman Ford General Manager Kyle Forcier, participation was a no-brainer.



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Carman Ford General Manager Kyle Forcier was happy to donate 150 face shields to local health care providers.

“We want to support the community in everything we do,” he said.

Forcier and his staff originally wanted to donate the face shields directly to Carman Memorial Hospital, but were told that all PPE donations must be funneled through the regional health authority. Southern Health – Santé Sud will distribute the shields as needed.

Forcier thought it was important to include local dentists in the donation too, because he knew there was a need in the area.

“The dentist offices really liked this because everyone kind of thinks to go to the regional health authorities... and then the dentists just have to find their own stuff,” said Forcier. “They would have taken them even if we charged them.”

For businesses like Carman Ford, it is important to support the community if they want to receive support in return. But Forcier noted that it is important for everyone to support their local infrastructure and economy.

“If you work within Carman, if you don’t support your local businesses then these local businesses will not be around,” he said.

Ultimately, Forcier said he hopes the face shields will benefit everyone in the area, directly or indirectly.

“We need to try and get people working, so if us helping a little bit by giving them PPE so they can start taking in customers, that’s great,” he said. “The more people that come to Carman, the better it is for us - and the more people that stay in Carman.”


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Carman Farmer's Market getting ready to start amid COVID

By Becca Myskiw

The annual Carman Farmer's Market is moving to the fair grounds for the 2020 season.

Secretary/treasurer of the market Joyce Nicolajsen said their previous grounds at Syl's Drive Inn are now a mini golf course. They've known for a few years that was happening, though, so the move was expected.

At the fair grounds, there are washrooms available, lots of green space, and a golf course right through the bush.

With the new COVID-19 restrictions, Nicolajsen said the farmer's market will start with just four long-time vendors who offer essential goods.

Essential goods, she said, are vegetables, fruits, baked goods, and preserves.

Along with only have a third of their usual number of vendors, Nicolajsen said the market will also be following physical distancing rules, meaning everyone has to stay six feet apart. Vendors will also sanitize their tables and everyone will have access to hand wash and hand sanitizer.

People visiting the market all have to use the same entrance and exit so



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Joyce Nicolajsen, left, and Edith Rook are getting ready for the first market of the season on Friday, June 19 at their new location, next to the arena.

traffic flows in one direction.

"It's what we're becoming used to of what's happening in the stores," said

Nicolajsen. "We have to do that type of thing in the market."

The farmer's market will start up on

Friday, June 19 and go until Sept. 11 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Nicolajsen said after the first month, she's hoping they can start bringing in more vendors who fit the criteria of only selling essentials.

Due to the restrictions, Nicolajsen said there will be a limited number of people allowed in the market at the time. She's not sure, however, how many people that will be until each vendor is set up following physical distancing rules.

On top of the basic rules, the farmer's market is asking that people don't bring their pets when shopping so more space can be left for customers. Nicolajsen reminds everyone that what they buy cannot be consumed on site at the market.

"It's just different than what it used to be," said Nicolajsen. "The first market might be a bit of a surprise."

Nicolajsen will be one of the vendors at the first market where she'll sell jams, jellies, pickles, relishes, baked goods and cloth face masks. She said it's still a cash market, but she's hoping everyone can bring exact change to reduce the need to handle money.



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Newman Hand Insurance celebrates local talent with new design



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Carman artist Kelly Rothwell stands next to her piece "Here Comes the Sun" at Newman Hand Insurance in Carman.



Kelly Rothwell's sister, Lee Rothwell, is the artist featured in the Golden Prairie Arts Council's satellite gallery at Newman Hand Insurance right now.

By Emily Distefano

Newman Hand Insurance has a new look and an eye-catching artistic centerpiece – all thanks to local hard work and talent.

The Carman business recently refurbished its space with the help of local draftsman Heidi Grant, who offers custom design services, Castleton Construction, and artist Kelly Rothwell.

Newman Hand's Rob Bryson said the office update was a way to create a more positive work environment for his staff while also supporting other local businesses and the local arts community.

"I feel the design of an office is important in creating the right atmosphere," he said. "We have a lot of talented artists in the area, so I just let them have a creative license."

The business wanted to hold a wine-and-cheese reception to celebrate the completion of the project, but wasn't able to given the current restrictions on large gatherings. Nonetheless, Bryson is pleased to be able to highlight the outstanding work that went into the upgrade.

"Heidi has an incredible ability to create a vision based on what you want to achieve then putting that into a scope of work that a contractor can follow," he said. "Castleton did a great job of working through the details to understand exactly what Heidi wanted, and they worked around our busy office schedule to get it done."

The design called for a piece of art as the last step and the focal point of the project, so Bryson commissioned Carman artist Kelly Rothwell to bring it to life.

Rothwell has been interested in art since childhood. She grew up in an artistic family and her sister Lee Rothwell's work is on display at Newman Hand Insurance as one of the Golden Prairie Art Council's satellite galleries right now. While she put her passion for art on hold while raising a family and working, now that she is retired she is happy to return to it.

Her painting is acrylic on canvas, with texturing additives worked in to highlight certain features. The agricultural landscape is entitled "Here Comes The Sun" and emphasizes the importance of taking care of the environment that takes care of us.

"I couldn't be happier with the result," said Bryson. "We live in a such a strong agricultural area and the

quality of our land is one of our greatest strengths. I think she has captured the essence of life from the land, the beauty of our landscape, and the depth of our world."

Rothwell said the painting needed to have the colour yellow in it, it needed to reflect the element of earth, and it needed to have the number five in it to satisfy the feng shui elements Grant included in her design. She was inspired partly by Grant's vision, partly by Bryson's ideas about community and development, and partly by the agricultural significance of the area.

"It's about the systems that we have in place for our earth, and how we are dependent on those systems," she said of the piece. "We're dependent on the sky and we're dependent on the soil, because those things bring us our crops and our food."

She chose to depict harvest time because it represents bounty and growth.

One of the painting's most prominent features is the cross section of soil that reveals the root system underlying the land. Rothwell was heavily influenced by soil horizons. She called an expert at the University of Manitoba to find out how far down you would need to dig to hit bedrock in the province, and was surprised to find just how deep the soil goes.

At the top of the painting, you can spy the sun shining through the clouds after a storm.

"The sun coming through after a rain is a symbol of hope that we will be able to recover," said Rothwell.

The message is doubly appropriate at this time.

For Bryson, the relationship between the business community and the arts community is symbiotic in much the same way as the relationship the painting depicts between people and the land that sustains them.

"It is a circle of quality of life that makes a community successful," he said. "If we have a strong arts community it makes the community more attractive, more enjoyable, creates a better quality of life. That helps attract people, people work in and start businesses which creates the economic engine, and so on...it is all tied together. For the best future possible for our area, we need to see all the pieces together, not as silos on their own."

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Boyne Valley Hostel Corporation keeps families connected

By Sydney Lockhart

Boyne Valley Lodge received Wi-Fi and an iPad for their residents who were unable to see their families due to COVID-19.

Boyne Valley Hostel Corporation (BVHC) raises money and funds for things that the lodge needs but are not high priority items for the Regional Health Authority (RHA) to purchase.

A staff member at the lodge saw how lonely some of the residents were

with the building being locked down because of COVID-19 and suggested getting a shared device for residents to have face to face calls with their family members.

The RHA paid to have public Wi-Fi installed for all the residents so they would not have to purchase their own and the BVHC used some of their donation money to buy an iPad for the 70 residents to share and be able to face-time their family.

Chairman of the board Colleen Hodgson drove to Winkler to purchase and pick up the new iPad for the BVHC.

"Almost all donations are from the public," said Hodgson, "We do get some funds from the Carman Area Foundation."

Hodgson says that the iPad is a way for residents to not feel as isolated from the outside world.

"The staff felt that people were do-

ing better with face to face interaction with family. Even if you can connect for a short amount of time it puts a smile on their face," she said.

Residents can now book times to use the iPad and talk to their families.

This year the BVHC will not be able to have their annual fall tea and bake sale to raise funds for the lodge due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

To find out more about donating go to boynelodge.ca

Lending library



STANDARD PHOTOS BY ALICE MILLER

Student Laila Miller at the miniature lending library at Elk Creek School. The library was designed and built by student Lawrence Mahara last year for a school project.



Marion Miller and Helen McKay use the little library at Heritage Manor. This library was painted by the seniors at the manor.

Staff

Elm Creek does not have a public library close by which often forces people to drive Boyne Regional Library in Carman to pick up books.

Because Elm Creek is part of the RM of Grey, they have to pay to use the library services in the Town of Carman.

When the pandemic hit Boyne Regional Library temporarily closed down and the residents of Elm Creek made great use of their two little lending libraries.

Former grade 6 teacher Alice Miller says that the little lending libraries have been very useful during the pandemic because they are close by, easily accessible for the community when they don't want to go far from home and they are free for the public to borrow.

PVPCC launches Get Moving Challenge

Staff

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre's board of directors are stepping up to help the agency weather the COVID-19 storm.

On Monday, PVPCC launched its Get Moving Challenge. For every \$1 donation the agency receives until June 14, its board members will do one jumping jack. Or, for a \$10 donation, they'll walk or jog one kilometre.

"Supporters in our community have always kept us moving, enabling us to bring hope and help to women and their partners. The Get Moving Challenge is a way for anyone to get involved, and I'll be jumping for joy, literally, for every dollar that is given," said board chair Davis Wieler. "As a board, we are grateful for all support, and we are ready to get some exercise."

Wieler is joined on the board by Andy Schmidt, Glenda Schwarz, and Hugh Froese.

The unique fundraiser comes at a time when the centre has had to cancel many events thanks to pandemic restrictions.

"We ended last year with a deficit, so had already tightened up our 2020 budget. Within a few weeks the pandemic hit and everything has changed," said executive director Linda Marek. "People have still been supporting us, which we so appreciate, but the needs are higher than what has been coming in, so any donation is a huge blessing."

You can make a donation online at pvpcc.com or mail one in to PVPCC, Box 2504, Winkler, MB, R6W 4C2.

The centre's offices in Morden and Winkler have reopened for in-person visits one day a week. Appointments can also be made on other days as required.

"Pregnancy and parenting decisions remain our focus because women, men, couples, students and families are still impacted by unplanned pregnancy, regardless of the pandemic situation," Marek said. "Each person has unique circumstances, fears and pressures. They need support to get all the information and we are glad to be a safe, caring place to come to, no matter what is happening."

New Carman support Line run by local volunteers

By Sydney Lockhart

Carman Wellness Connections –Supporting Emotional Health has created a local phone support system called Community Connections support line for those with questions about COVID-19 resources or anyone who just needs a friendly voice to talk to.

The number can be called from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for anyone 16 years of age or older.

When someone phones they speak to the coordinator about why they are calling, the coordinator then matches them to a volunteer that they see best fit for the call.

This service can be used on a regular basis or as a one-time call and is free of charge.

The volunteers are not professional counsellors but are trained in providing the service and have access to crisis lines at any time.

"Our concern was people who are more isolated and don't have the support of family or may be living alone," said Terry Warburton, chair of the program committee, "knowing lack of human connection would affect someone's emotional health in a negative way."

Warburton says that this support line is a long-term goal for the committee that they want to keep in place after COVID-19 for people to know there is someone to talk to and help out right in their own community.

The volunteers that are available come from all walks of life, different ages, professions, and interests, but they are all residents of Carman or the surrounding areas.

The wide range of volunteers was created to be able to match the caller with a volunteer they could connect to best.

"We were faced with the challenge of how do we get people to know we exist," said Warburton, "The normal ways of communication weren't accessible to people, so we networked through anyone we could think of that might have access or know people who were particularly lonely."

The phone support line information has been given out in prescription bags, through educators at schools, and through physicians and health care workers.

If you are in need of support, or need help navigating resources call the Community Connections Support Line at 204-750-8301

7-6 Ranch Steak and Lobsterfest ending after 20-year run

By Becca Myskiw

After 20 successful years at the 7-6 Ranch Steak and Lobsterfest, the tradition has come to an end.

Event host Ron Middleton said 2020 was going to be the last dinner, but COVID-19 put a halt to the plans one year early.

It all started when Middleton's service group with the Dufferin Ag Society folded in 1997. Proceeds from everything they did went to the Children's Wish Foundation and the Children's Hospital, so Middleton said he just carried that on with what he calls the "7-6 Ranch and Friends Lobsterfest."

The first year was small, he said, with a total of \$1,100 raised. But last year, the event raised over \$117,000.

In the 20 years they put the dinner on, Middleton said they raised three quarters of a million dollars.

That money was from sponsors and the people who attended the event each year. In the last two years, there were about 525 people who came and ate, said Middleton.

The meal was huge — potato salad, steak, lobster, corn on the cob, salad, dinner rolls, and desserts. Almost ev-

everything was locally sourced.

The potato salad came from a restaurant in Carman, the dinner rolls from the bakery. The steak was all bought at the Co-op in town, and the lobster came from a long-time supporter in Nova Scotia.

"Anything we could locally source, we did," said Middleton. "We always had sponsors to take care of the odds and ends."

The event took place on Middleton's ranch that he and his wife own. They planned the dinner each year, but Middleton said the volunteers were everything.

Neighbours, friends, and family came together each year to build what Middleton called the foundation of the 7-6 Ranch and Friends Lobsterfest. They did preparation on Friday night and helped wherever they could during the event.

It never pained them, he said, to help out and the event would have never happened without them.

"Lots of people say it must have been an awful busy hard job to put this thing together," he said. "But we never really seen it as a task. It was more of an opportunity to help some-



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Ron Middleton said the last two years of Lobster Fest were the most successful.

body through a hard time."

Middleton said the volunteers were just as heartbroken as he and his wife were that the event is ending. They sold the ranch, though, and are now moving into town. Middleton is just sad they didn't have one last event to say goodbye and thank everyone for

the continuous support.

Though the 2020 event didn't happen, they still raised over \$30,000 this year thanks to the loyal sponsors. Middleton hopes someone will take over and keep the Lobsterfest tradition going in a new venue.

Berry farms gearing up to start the season

By Lorne Stelmach

Growers may be doing some things a little differently this year, but it will otherwise largely be business as usual for berry season.

Fruit farms are considered an essential service in the sense that they provide safe, local food to consumers, so farmers have been working toward having measures in place so that staff and customers can stay safe.

Practices will vary based on each farm's specific needs, so people should contact their local farm before heading out to pick.

"We wanted to set these guidelines up to reassure the public that we are doing everything we can to continue to provide safe food in a safe environment," said Angie Cormier, who operates Cormier's Berry Patch near La Salle and is executive director of the Prairie Fruit Growers Association. "Now, with these changes, you might need to have an appointment, so we're just wanting the public to check with the farm before you go just so you are aware and you are prepared."

Representing 70 U-pick farms in Manitoba, the association has been working closely with Manitoba Agriculture and particularly fruit crops specialist Anthony Mintenko to develop COVID-19 guidelines.

The guidelines are available through the PFGA website at www.pfga.com, but many of them are by now familiar such as the need to wash your hands before entering and when leaving a farm, maintaining physical distancing, and not being in large groups.

"Each farm runs their operation a little bit differently, and the number of customers who would come at any one time would be different as well," said Cormier, adding that is why it is important for people to either contact the farms or find information online before they stop by.

In addition, the association has been setting up an appointment booking system on its website which will help farms manage the physical distancing requirements.

"It's another tool farmers can use if they are needing a way of trying to



PRAIRIE FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION PHOTO

Berry season is gearing up to start across Manitoba. Growers are putting COVID-19 safety practices into place to keep staff and customers safe.

control the flow of people coming into their farm," said Cormier, who also noted they have been working on setting up an online store for those farms that will need it.

"We're very hopeful the public will be very understanding of the fact that this is new for all of our growers," she said. "We're hoping everybody is very patient and understanding that we're also trying to figure this all out too."

Berries including haskap, saskatoons, strawberries, raspberries and

sour cherries are expected to be ready for picking mid to late June.

"I think anywhere in Manitoba, especially this year, is going to be great for berry picking," Cormier said. "Everybody right now is wanting to get out. You can space yourself out when you are outside on a farm."

"And I think there is also more of a demand this year to buy local and to also know where your food is coming from."

Magnificent flowers



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Marg Holliston stands in front of one of the many flowering apple trees seen along Bradford Road in Carman last week. The flowering apple tree or ornamental apple tree is a magnificent tree to decorate a garden with its show of colour.

Cyber criminals posing as Manitoba Public Insurance agents

Submitted

Manitoba Public Insurance has learned that cyber criminals are now targeting the insurance industry, including principal companies and their customers. The attacks can come in the form of a phone call to a customer (requesting payment), or phishing emails to companies with subjects that relate to denial of claims, delays in payments and the like.

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Top ten things to note at seeding

By Autumn Barnes

The more details noted at seeding time, the more information farmers and agronomists have on hand for future decision making and problem solving.

Here are our Top 10:

Hybrid name and lot number

Keep a record of hybrid names and seed lots. Keep small samples of all lots in a cool, dry place. Put a minimum 500 ml (two cups) from each seed lot into a seed lab bag. Keep the blue seed tag.

Seed weight for each seed lot

Plug this into the Seeding Rate Calculator at canolacalculator.ca along with estimated emergence percentage to figure out an appropriate seeding rate to hit each target plant density. Seed size will directly influence the seeding rate required to hit the target stand of five to eight plants per square foot. If you don't know the farm's typical emergence percentage, use the industry norm of 50-60 per cent.

Seeding rate

Keep track of the seeding rate in lb./ac. for each field. Plug that into the Emergence Calculator at canolacalculator.ca along with seed weight and plant density counts (after the two- to four-leaf stage) to figure out the emergence percentage. We'd like canola growers to work towards 75 per cent emergence or better in the long term.

Soil temperature

Record the soil temperature at the time of seeding. Cold soils (<5°C) at seeding, and for two weeks following, can increase mortality by 10 to 20 per cent. But given the yield benefit of early seeding, soil temperature of 4°C or 5°C is a reasonable starting point. Recording soil temperature can help when sleuthing potential emergence issues, and can be a useful reference if emergence is very strong.

Soil moisture

Note the moisture situation (excess, good, average, dry, etc.) in the seed bed at various locations in the field, including hilltops and lower areas. Soil moisture can influence decisions about seeding depth and whether to seed at all in very moist conditions. Openers that are caked in mud and smear through the seed bed will lead to compromised seed placement.

Seeding date and time

Record the date and also the time of day that each crop was seeded. Comparing seeding dates, and cross referencing that with soil temperature and moisture conditions, can help determine future decisions with regard to ideal time of seeding and management steps that could be taken to reduce



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Seeding depth, speed, and packing pressure are just a few of the details producers are advised to record during seeding time.

risks for early seeding. Time of day can sort out field order, which can be useful to determine when an equipment problem first occurred.

Drill performance

Especially seeding depth, seeding speed and packing pressure. Check runs across the drill to see if you have any issues with placement and depth and rates row to row. The canolaencyclopedia.ca has tips on "in-field inspection" in the Equipment Management chapter of the Plant Establishment section.

Weed pressure

Make a few notes about weeds in the field at the time of seeding. Include weeds per square foot, the most common three species present, and note their size/staging. With a pre-seed burnoff application, these notes will help describe the quality of the job and what weeds seem to have escaped. If pre-seed burnoff was not applied, use this information to assess the efficacy of post-emergence on these larger weeds.

Fertilizer blend, rates, placement

Note the product, rate and placement location of all fertilizers applied at the time of seeding. As a test of seed-placed fertilizer and its effect on canola emergence, turn off the seed-placed fertilizer for 50 to 100 feet and mark that spot. Check back regularly. If the non-fertilized area looks better, then the fertilizer had a negative impact and changes should be considered for future years.

Problem areas in the field

Write down any other observations that may be useful later, including saline patches, gopher holes, etc.

All of this information will help provide insight to canola growers and agronomists who are trying to assess and improve plant establishment.

For tips on what to look for with post-emergence scouting, read "Start scouting 7 to 21 days after seeding" at canola-watch.org.

—Autumn Barnes is an agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of Canada

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3rd Wave pulls plug on 2020 Morden Triathlon



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The 3rd Wave Triathlon Club announced that its' July 11-12 competition has been cancelled.

Staff

The Morden Triathlon has become the latest event cancelled thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 3rd Wave Triathlon Club has announced the July 11-12 competition is

officially cancelled.

"While here in Manitoba we see great promise of a return to a 'new normal,' we feel that in the interests of ensuring we do not contribute to the spread of COVID-19 through athlete

interaction and travel, the best decision is to cancel our event," they said in a statement announcing their decision last month. "We thank everyone for their interest in the Morden Triathlon and hope to return to triathlon

racing next year."

Athletes who had already registered for the weekend's various races will be reimbursed their entry fees.

MHSAA reminds schools of no sports activities

Staff

The Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association sent out a reminder to schools on May 27.

The MHSAA said it is aware of the Province of Manitoba's Restoring Services: Phase 2 plans which began this past Monday.

"The MHSAA reminds our member schools that all school sport activities involving spring football, lacrosse, rugby, track and field and ultimate are cancelled," said a statement on the MHSAA website. "This includes all forms of training and practices."

As per the province's announce-

ment, each sport must establish a plan to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission between participants and spectators. The MHSAA is monitoring each provincial sport organization's return to play protocol status and we will continue to evaluate and provide updates as they become available.

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

Baseball Manitoba announces training can begin this Friday

By Brian Bowman

Baseball Manitoba announced on Monday that the Return to Play document submitted to the province has been approved.

This news, in conjunction with the Province's Restoring Safe Services – Phase 2 and local baseball associations commitment to execute the plan, means that Phase 1 of Baseball's Return to Play, sanctioned baseball train-

ing may safely resume this Friday.

This includes Rally Cap and Grand Slam sessions, 11U and above tryouts, practices, clinics and camps for players, coaches, and umpires.

"The Phase 2 start date of Baseball Manitoba's Return to Play plan, which includes competitions has yet to be defined," read a statement on Baseball Manitoba's website. "July 1 is the target date stated in our plan, however,

that date will be determined in the coming weeks.

"It is of absolute importance that there are no organized competitions allowed until the Phase 2 start date has been determined and posted."

When Winnipeg Amateur Baseball Association leagues will start will depend on when Baseball Manitoba gives the go ahead for provincial associations to notify players to register.

"The optimistic scenario was to have player tryouts by mid-June and league games starting in July," said U18 AAA WABA convenor Ian Wise in an email. "It now appears there is the possibility that this schedule could be moved forward. Once approval to go is given, the next hurdle will be the willingness of players to play, secure in their confidence that COVID risks have been minimized."

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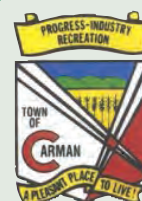
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OBITUARY



Mary Klassen
June 27, 1922 – May 27, 2020

It is with great sadness that the Klassen family announces the passing of our family matriarch Mary Klassen.

She was predeceased by her parents Alexis and Olena Poniemec, her husband Philip of 64 years and all seven of her siblings.

Mary was born and raised in the Interlake area of Manitoba eventually marrying Philip and moving to a dairy farm in Northwestern Ontario.

She enjoyed life to the fullest and gave her total self to what ever she did. Her retirement years were spent in Southern B.C. and Manitoba making many new friends along her journey.

She is survived by her sons Raymond (Kathy), Randolph (Sharon) and daughter Karen (Arthur). Also survived by six grandchildren and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren.

Due to provincial COVID-19 restrictions, a service will be announced at a later date.

OBITUARY



Beverley Anne Land

On Sunday, May 31, 2020 at Carman Memorial Hospital, Beverley Anne Land, aged 69 years lost her battle with liver disease.

Bev was predeceased by her parents Cliff Land in 1992 and Lena Land in 2001.

She is survived by her daughter Allison (Tony, Alyssa and Jack); sister Cindy and brother Ken and Ron; nephews Ryan (Carmilla), Shea (Jen), Darby and families and nieces Rhonda and Bonnie; uncles, aunts, cousins and many friends.

Special thank you to all the nursing staff and health care aides at Carman Memorial Hospital for making her comfortable and peaceful. You all had a special place in mom's heart.

Memorial donations to Carman Memorial Hospital Palliative Care.

A private graveside service will be held for family and close friends in Greenwood Cemetery, Carman.

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OBITUARY



Agnes Rose Rose (Lapointe)
September 24, 1929 - May 25, 2020

It is with sadness that we announce that our Mom, our Gramma/ Amma, Agnes Rose, passed away peacefully on May 25, 2020 at Carman Memorial Hospital.

She is lovingly remembered by her children: Charlene (Stan) Anderson, Don (Kathy) Rose, Ron Rose, Rhonda (Garry) Unger and Donna (Martin) Reutter. She was a wonderful and loving Gramma/ Amma to Dean Anderson, Jared Rose, Karin (Adam) Nicolajsen, Jason (Leslie) Rose, Melissa (Tyler) Spring, Logan Rose, Kasia Unger (Josh Conceicao), Jael Unger, Nathan Unger, Celine Reutter (Jeremy Friesen), Adam and Michael and Nicholas Reutter. Also her dear little great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren: Kenrose, Bailey, and Dustyn; Alice and Nora; Gavin and Chase; Jayden, Kolton, and Tyson; Bella, Cruz, Summer and Skye.

She was predeceased by husband, Charlie Rose; daughter-in-law, Tracy Rose; and great-granddaughter, Samantha Rose.

Mom was born September 24, 1929 in Haywood, Manitoba to Alexander and Caroline Lapointe. She was the youngest of a family of seven: Harry, Joe, Mary, Carrie, Frieda and Lillian. Mom went to Sperling to work and met Charlie Rose and they married on June 4, 1947. They were married for 64 years until Dad was called Home on October 4, 2012. Together, Mom and Dad farmed in Sperling and Barnsley and then back to Sperling. They also worked together looking after Sperling School, arena and cemetery. Mom also worked in the Sperling Store and did cleaning at the Sperling United Church. Mom loved animals, the outdoors and gardening. She did a lot of canning of harvest from the garden and she made delicious pies and buns. She also enjoyed knitting slippers and helped the Sperling Bear Ladies by cutting out pattern pieces and pinning them together. Most of all, Mom loved her family and the children were the pride and joy of her life. We will remember all the happy memories as we honour Amma's life.

We would like to thank staff at Carman Hospital, the Boyne Lodge, Home-Care, and Marnie Fry and her staff for all the wonderful care that Mom has received over the years.

A memorial service for Agnes Rose will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations can be made to a charity of your choice.

From the tree of life, each leaf must fall
The green, the gold, the great, the small...
Each one in God's own time, He'll call
With perfect love. He gathers all.

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OBITUARY



Bill Fuller

On Sunday, May 24, 2020, Bill Fuller, loving husband and father of two, passed away at the age of 80.

Bill was born on March 16, 1940 in Carman, MB, to Allan and Mary Fuller. On April 12, 1969, he married the love of his life, Diane. They raised two children, Michelle and Chad. Bill had a passion for music and sports, he was always proud of being a bat boy for the Mandak Baseball League as a young boy.

Bill was known for his sense of humour and huge heart. Bill has been blasting music from his condo suite every day from 12-12:30 for the community to enjoy from their decks and through their windows in the hopes to lift the spirits of all those "staying safe" within their homes. A playlist has been created with some of Bill's favorites, search "Bill Fuller Brennen" on youtube or search for Bill's obituary on the Saskatoon StarPhoenix for the link.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife Diane; daughter Michelle (Blair, Brennen and Sadie); son Chad (Bonnie); his brother Alvin; sister-in-law Arva; and numerous nieces, nephews, friends and neighbours. He was predeceased by his parents Allan and Mary; siblings Jack, Dade and Isabel. The memorial service will be held for immediate family.

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