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Carman student Evan Hogan gets ready to block the ball on Carson OConnor, while Sophia Cox and Sarah Snider come in for back up during a grade 6 recess soccer game last week.

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'Project Christmas Wish' winds up filming in Carman

By Becca Myskiw

Christmas came early last week in Carman with the filming of a Hallmark movie.

The final scenes for "Project Christmas Wish" were shot in Carman with filming wrapping up in Manitoba. Filming took place in Winnipeg's Exchange District, on Academy Road and in a few houses in the city before the film crew arrived in Carman.

On Thursday night, Ryall Park was all lit up and decorated with a Christmas theme and a market. Twinkling yellow lights enveloped the stage and lined the park's temporary décor. A cart with apples stood by the entrance of the set. During filming, actor Travis Van Winkle walked to the cart to eat one of the apple props in between shots.

Snow was a no show for most of the week, too, which left the crew using snow blankets and shaved ice, giving the movie that quaint Christmas look.

Two horses left the set around 7:30 p.m. and made their way into their trailer where they neighed for the town. Their trailer sat next to the part of the park that wasn't used for filming. Instead, the extras sat off-set,

sipping hot chocolate removing their mask in between sips.

"Rolling!" Comes from down on set. "Background, take your masks off. Action! And remember, it's a Christmas movie — happy, happy, happy."

One camera operator is on a moving camera. It captures the actors as they walk onto the Ryall Park stage and film the final scene.

"Project Christmas Wish" is a good family movie with a happy ending.

For years, Lucy has played Santa to her small town's community by making their holiday wishes come true. But when Lucy grants a little girl's wish for a Christmas like she used to have with her mom, she unexpectedly finds her own wishes coming true in life and love.

Movie producer Ian Dimerman said Carman was the perfect place for them to finish filming. He said the town welcomed the cast and crew with open arms and he'd love to do more filming in Carman.

"It's true what it says on our license plate, but it's even truer in Carman," he said. "It's truly friendly in Carman. Forget Steinbach, it's worth the trip to

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Ryall Park stage was lit up Thursday night for the movie's final scene.



The Boyne Regional Library was just one of the many locations lit up during the filming.



Travis Van Winkle, left and Amanda Schull are the leads in the movie.



Kate Froese was asked to show her pottery in a night market scene.



Travis Van Winkle eats a prop apple in between shots.

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Carman.”

Dimerman said Van Winkle’s birthday was last Thursday and residents held up signs for him around town. Things like that, he said, go a long way.

The movie crew rolled into town on Monday and Dimerman said they made sure to rent whatever stores they could to support the locals. They even hired a local electrician to put up the 20-foot synthetic Christmas tree in Ryall Park.

Locals had a lot more to do with the movie than being behind the scenes, though. Kate Froese, along with other local artists and makers, was asked to bring her pottery on set for a night market scene.

She said because of the pandemic,

everything done beforehand was through emails so she had no idea what to expect.

“You really don’t know what you’re in for until you show up for the day,” said Froese.

Though she wasn’t selling any of her pieces, she said it was nice to have something to look forward to since almost all of her markets were cancelled this summer. And the set always had a cheery, Christmas vibe, she said, that made it even better.

“It’s something joyful in 2020,” she said. “And that is definitely needed.”

“Project Christmas Wish” is scheduled to premiere on Hallmark Movies & Mysteries on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. on DirecTV – Channel 560 and DISH Network – Channel 1.



Many locals from Carman, Elm Creek, and surrounding areas were extras for the film. They answered a casting call they found on Facebook to be in the film’s background.



Giving Challenge helps community organizations thrive

By Becca Myskiw

Endow Manitoba’s Giving Challenge is this week and two local organizations are proof it’s a good cause.

The Giving Challenge is an online one-week campaign that “gifts” money to local community foundations.

Gifts made to the Carman Area Foundation’s (CAF) Undesignated Fund, as well as the Foundations’ three Community based designated Funds (Roland, Sperling and Grey) will be “stretched” through the combined efforts of the Manitoba government and

The Winnipeg Foundation. For every \$5 donated, they will “stretch” that donation by \$1 each, up to a combined total of \$4,000 per foundation. So your \$5 gift instantly becomes \$7 for your community.

The money (CAF) gets from this goes into their endowment fund, which community organizations apply for grants from.

Wee Care Child Center has received money from this fund previously. Di-

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Quadriplegic live edge woodworker creating artistic pieces

By Becca Myskiw

It took days, sometimes weeks, to perfect, but the finished product looks amazing.

Brad Dunn is a 38-year-old quadriplegic artist living in Carman and one of his favourite hobbies is making live edge wood art.

A rodeo accident in 2008 made Dunn a quadriplegic. He said it's made a lot of things harder to do, but woodworking is virtually the same.

Dunn works out of his parents' garage. Though he does most of the work himself, his family and friends help him with bigger projects like tables. Finding the right position to get into to turn a slab and work on it is difficult, he said, but working on the smaller boards isn't a problem for him.

"When doing the woodwork there are a few things I'm not able to do," he said. "But I try and do as much of it myself as possible."

Dunn makes all kinds of useful things out of wood. He started the craft a couple years ago after he sold his truck to his cousin and he said he'd make Dunn a table as part of the payment. Dunn worked on the table with his cousin and once it was finished, he decided he wanted to do more projects similar to it.

Since then, Dunn has made charcuterie boards, serving boards, cheese boards, coffee tables, and end tables.

He works with live edge wood, which is where the crafts person uses the natural edge of the wood in the final design.

He said live edge wood is easier to work with and he likes how it turns out.

"I like the grain of the wood and the not so perfect look of it — the natural look I guess it would be," said Dunn.

Rather than shaping the wood with normal power tools, he uses a five-inch orbital sander. For taking the bark off he might use a chisel, a knife, or a screwdriver depending on how hard it is.

Dunn is mostly self-taught, too. As a child, Dunn worked in cabinetry, but since then he's watched a lot of YouTube videos to learn how to do this job right.

Dunn makes a lot of his own things and sees if he can sell them, but he's also keen on doing commissions.

"If someone wants something custom done, I am all for it," he said.

The best part about custom work for Dunn is putting the artistic expression of two people together. He said watching their dream come to life combined with his creation never gets old.

"For me, seeing the look on their face when they first see it...that's pretty much priceless," he said.

Dunn is taking orders for Christmas and can be reached at (204) 745-0305



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The first table Brad Dunn worked on with his cousin had symbols for their family's cattle brands along with one of a ranch he worked on in Saskatchewan.

or you can find him on social media at Brad Dunn Designs.

Eastman Region remains No. 1 for vehicle-deer collisions

By Manitoba Public Insurance

There are nearly 9,000 vehicle/deer collisions yearly in Manitoba, with the Eastman Region topping Manitoba Public Insurance's Top 5 list for high-collision regions.

Eastman, which includes the communities of Steinbach, Lac du Bonnet, Anola, Birds Hill Park area and Falcon Lake, experienced an average of 2,025 collisions yearly, based on collision statistics collected from 2015 to 2019.

Of note, Winnipeg is number seven on the list of top vehicle-deer collision regions in the province, which is re-

leased annually by Manitoba's public auto insurer.

The province's Top 5 vehicle-deer collision regions are:

- 1) Eastman – 2,025 yearly collisions
- 2) Westman – 1,980 yearly collisions
- 3) Interlake – 1,530 yearly collisions
- 4) Central Plains – 840 yearly collisions
- 5) Parkland – 790 yearly collisions

"At this time of year in particular, there's an increased likelihood of encountering these animals when travelling through these zones. Awareness is one key to preventing a collision," said Satvir Jatana, Vice President, Employee and Community Engagement, Manitoba Public Insurance.

"There are nearly 9,000 vehicle-deer collisions yearly in

Manitoba. Our goal is to see that reduced through education, awareness, emerging driver-assist technologies, and drivers taking preventative steps."

In addition to raising awareness of high-collision hotspots by publishing its annual listing, MPI works in partnership with the City of Winnipeg to place high visibility message signs at strategic locations identified as key wildlife-vehicle collisions areas. A dozen locations have been identified within Winnipeg.

In rural Manitoba, Riding Mountain National Park has a high visibility message sign, warning drivers of the potential danger of collision with wildlife and encouraging safe speeds, particularly between dusk and dawn.

"These high visibility message signs warn drivers to remain alert for deer, and watch for them in these high collision areas," said Jatana. "It's important that drivers are aware when they're entering an area where deer frequent and pay close attention to their surroundings. The boards are up during

what is typically the highest collision period."

On average, more than 450 people are injured in wildlife-related collisions yearly. Over the last 10 years, nine people in Manitoba have been killed in crashes caused by an animal on a road. Overall, Manitobans are involved in 13,100 vehicle-wildlife collisions yearly according to Manitoba Public Insurance data.

Tips to help keep you safe:

- Slow down when you see wildlife crossing signs and drive with extreme caution, scanning the road ahead as well as shoulders and ditches.
- Animals are normally more active at dawn, dusk and at night.
- Be especially alert where brush and tall grass grow near the road.
- Watch for the reflection of headlights in the eyes of a deer, or a dark silhouette.
- Do not swerve if an animal does cross in front of your vehicle - brake firmly to reduce the impact between an animal and your vehicle.

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rector Robyn Lambert said the money allows them to continue providing care for local families who are out working to reboot the economy.

Especially now, she said, the money came in useful.

"With COVID, we had a lot of unexpected expenses we hadn't budgeted for," she said.

The Centre had to buy more cleaning and sanitizing products along with paying a staff member extra to do extra cleaning after hours. Lambert said that's where the money from this fund went to.

"It's huge because as a non-profit organization in childcare, we rely on grants," she said. "We had no extra money so this helped us so we don't go into a deficit."

Boyne Regional Library has an en-

dowment fund set up. Sandra Yeo from the library said they've used the money from the fund for furniture, display units, tables, and for new flooring before the renovations.

Keeping the library current, Yeo said, keeps it running because libraries are no longer just about books.

"The library is such a hub for this community," said Yeo. "It provides access for people of all ages and abilities. It provides means to information so we're fortunate to have support from the town and the RM of Dufferin, but having an endowment fund really helps the library thrive."

CAF board chair Barry Gosnell said they try to spread the endowment fund money out each year so they can help as many eligible organizations as possible. As they had to cancel their



Every \$5 donation made to the Carman Area Foundation during the Endow Manitoba Giving Challenge from Nov. 9-15, becomes \$7 instantly for the community.

annual gala event (and many other fundraising events), he's hoping people will use the Giving Challenge as a way to give back.

"We're hoping that the [people] that would normally have donated at the gala would donate this way too," he said.

Online gifts can be made securely through www.endowMB.org. Cheques can be made payable to the Carman Area Foundation. Visit www.carmanareafoundation.com for more information and giving options, or contact Fred Colvin, CAF Executive Director at 204-745-6947.

GROW'ing Outcomes: MLA Blaine Pedersen

By Blaine Pedersen

In October of last year, our government announced the creation of the Growing Outcomes in Watersheds (GROW) Trust. This made-in-Manitoba initiative provides annual incentive payments to eligible farmers who retain, restore or enhance natural areas that provide ecological benefits. Over \$5.6M has been allocated this year towards GROW and Conservation Trust projects throughout the province. The next round of funding is now available, with up to \$8.6 million available for successful applicants. To date, 20 projects have been approved for funding across all 14 Watershed Districts of Manitoba.

The GROW initiative supports Manitoba's ambitious Climate and Green Plan. These projects fall in line with your government's mission to improve water management and support conservation and restoration activities. GROW is delivered through Manitoba's Watershed Districts, and focuses on improving watershed resilience. GROW programs are proposed by Watershed Districts throughout Manitoba, and are reviewed by the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation's Technical Advisory Team. Final approval for projects is then given by the MHHC's Board of Directors. Our government values the work of the MHHC Board and under the leadership of Executive Officer, Tim Sopuck these important projects are moving forward to mitigate the impacts of droughts and flooding, as well as improve overall water quality.

Each local GROW program is tailored to local watershed priorities,

and therefore, will vary across agro-Manitoba. Projects may include small water retention structures, wetland and grassland restoration, shoreline area management along lakes and rivers, soil health improvements, and shelterbelt development. The projects celebrate the cooperative decision-making between landowners, municipalities and Watershed Districts.

Premier Brian Pallister and I had the opportunity to see GROW's potential on the ground over the summer. We had the pleasure of viewing projects in the Pembina Valley Watershed District and the Souris River Watershed District. These GROW projects will result in over 900 acres of protected class 1 and 2 wetlands, new water retention structures, several kilometers of new riparian fencing and over 1500 acres of a protected riparian area. In total, \$500,000 in GROW Trust funding has been allocated towards the Pembina Valley Watershed District, and \$440,000 has been allocated for the Souris River Watershed District.

Other examples, just to name a few, of GROW projects within the province include 'GROWing EG&S' in the Seine Rat and Roseau Watershed District, the Advancing Landscape Resiliency project within Inter-Mountain Watershed District, the Whitemud Watershed 2020-21 GROW Program and the 'Farming the Best- Conserving the Rest' program within the Central Assiniboine Watershed District. Each of these mentioned projects are receiving \$500,000 in GROW trust funding.

The GROW initiative continues to demonstrate your government's com-

mitment in preserving and restoring Manitoba's unique and precious natural areas. Check with your local Watershed District to develop a project specific to your landscape. Congratulations and thank you to all 14 Watershed Districts for their exper-

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Southern Health at code red for two weeks

By Lorne Stelmach

Further restrictions are now in place as the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region moved to critical or red on the province's pandemic response system this week.

The move came in response to increasing transmission of COVID-19 in the region. The code red status took effect Monday and will be in place for at least two weeks.

"We see these numbers going in the wrong direction. We see increasing demand on our health care system, and we're at a critical point where we need to change these dynamics," said chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin.

The code red status started on a day where Southern Health had 91 of the 365 new cases in the province.

The active case count in the region included seven each in Morden and Winkler, 23 in Altona, 22 in Lorne/Louise/Pembina, 10 in Carman, eight in Morris, and seven in Red River South. The RMs of Stanley, Roland, and Thompson had zero active cases at press time.

The Southern Health region as a whole reached a total of 1,322 cases, with 699 recovered. There were 34 residents hospitalized at press time, including five in intensive care, and 18 deaths, including two more reported Monday: two men in their 70s and 80s.

Manitoba as a whole currently has 5,152 active cases and 192 people in hospital with COVID-19, 28 in intensive care. A total of 109 Manitobans have died of the illness as of Monday.

In announcing the decision to put Southern Health at code red last Fri-

day, Roussin addressed those residents in the area who are still reluctant to accept and abide by increased restrictions.

"It's clear that the restrictions are difficult ... we need the restrictions based exactly on that," he said. "Just asking people to do these difficult things hasn't worked. The only way we can get them fully followed, especially very challenging ones, are to put these orders in place.

"I would say look really at the numbers, look at the numbers we saw in summer, look at the numbers we saw in spring and look at what we see now ... 160 cases in the spring would have been quite alarming. We have 160 people in hospital right now [on Friday].

"So this is real. We need to make a change right now," Roussin stressed. "I think it should be very, very clear that we need a change right now, so I'm really asking Manitobans to step up in the short term so that we can really make a difference in the transmission of this virus.

"Think about when you go out ... do you need to go out? Is it an essential reason, or is it just a natural desire to go out? Remember, it's not going to be like this forever, but right now we need to make this change to dramatically decrease the transmission of this virus," he said. "Right now, no one should be looking for ways for Manitobans to gather. Please understand the spirit of these orders is that we have to reduce the ability of Manitobans to gather outside their homes. We know it's tough ... it's vital that we interrupt the spread of this virus right

now."

Under the code red status, restrictions in the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region now mirror those in the Winnipeg region, including:

- Bars and restaurants are closed except for take-out and delivery.
- Most retail stores are reduced to 25 per cent capacity.
- Sports and recreation programming is to be suspended.
- Gyms and fitness centres have reduced capacity to 25 per cent and masks are mandatory.
- Movie theatres and concert halls are closed.
- Personal services stay at 50 per cent capacity.
- Faith-based gatherings are reduced to 15 per cent or 100 people, whichever is lower.
- Non-urgent and elective surgeries and diagnostics will continue at this time. Patients will be contacted directly if their scheduled surgeries or diagnostics tests are affected.
- In-patient visitation to hospitals or health centres are suspended with exceptions made on a case-by-case basis for patients receiving end-of-life care, in labour and delivery as well as in pediatrics.
- Designated family caregivers may continue to visit personal care homes. General visitation may be suspended with exceptions in place for end-of-life care.

In addition to these changes, the province is encouraging businesses to have staff work from home wherever possible and for residents to stay

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COVID-19 outbreak declared at Carman Memorial Hospital

By Becca Myskiw

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the province of Manitoba declared a COVID-19 outbreak in Carman Memorial Hospital.

A spokesperson for the Southern Health-Santé Sud region said outbreak protocols have been implemented and they are working with their Infection Prevention & Control

team to "carry out appropriate precautionary measures." Some of those measures include ongoing use of personal protective equipment (PPE), physical distancing, and visitor restrictions.

"Contract tracing currently underway as we work to mitigate the spread of the virus for the safety of staff and

residents," said the spokesperson.

They couldn't elaborate on how the health region is dealing with the outbreak or give any detailed information on how many people were affected due to the privacy considerations that come with personal health information.

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New drive-thru COVID-19 testing site opens in Winkler

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler is now home to two COVID-19 testing sites.

In addition to the site at the Southland Mall, the city now has a drive-thru location at 485 George Ave.

Public health officials say the site, which opened last Thursday, will have the capacity for up to 120 tests per day.

It's open Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. It will be first-come, first-serve to start.

Winkler's other testing centre in the mall is open Monday to Sunday from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment. It's accessible only through an exterior door on the mall's south side (beside Shoppers Drug Mart), not through

the mall itself.

Winkler now has two of Southern Health-Santé Sud's four COVID-19 testing centres. The others are in Steinbach and Portage la Prairie. The province has said that Portage is also slated to get a new drive-thru site in the days ahead.

Manitoba Health reminds Manitobans that only individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should go for testing. If you are showing symptoms, you should be tested as soon as possible.

A list of COVID-19 symptoms can be found at gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/about.html#collapse4. If you're not sure if your symptoms qualify, there's an online assessment tool at shared-healthmb.ca/covid19/screening-tool/.



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Winkler has a new drive-thru COVID-19 testing site at 485 George Ave. No appointments are necessary.

Province announces remote education supports for teachers

By Lorne Stelmach

The province announced Monday that it is establishing a new resource centre to support remote learning in Manitoba.

The transition to more remote learning has been a difficult challenge for teachers, students, and families and more supports are needed, said Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen.

"This is a difficult time of the pandemic that we're in now," Goertzen said as he announced the \$10 million investment to establish the centre, including hiring over 100 teachers, 20 educational assistants, as well as clinicians and IT support for its operations.

"We're very appreciative of those who are working in our school sys-

tem," he said. "You've had to change, you've had to adapt, and sometimes you've had to do it more quickly than you would like ... but the evidence is ... that your work and your effort has made schools comparatively safe than many other places.

"COVID-19 has changed a lot about our lives, and some of the greatest impacts have been on how we teach, learn and deliver education," Goertzen continued. "This new centre will provide much-needed support to teachers across the province who are leading remote learning, many for the first time, and to parents who have found themselves in the role of teacher and are in need of resources."

The aim of the remote learning centre is to provide a more co-ordinated

approach that ensures all students have access to and engage in high-quality learning regardless of the circumstances posed by COVID-19.

It will support teachers delivering education remotely by establishing a remote learning support team to assist them with blended and remote learning programs and offering targeted professional development opportunities. There will also be support for students and families who are learning remotely.

The centre will build upon established expertise and resources and access a network of divisions across Manitoba, and leverage existing digital platforms used by many school divisions and students already, said Goertzen, noting funding comes from

the federal Safe Return to Class Fund.

"Also, importantly, they'll be developing a lot of resources, so resources that'll be available in terms of material that can be provided to those students who are doing at home learning," said Goertzen, who anticipated the centre would be in place and operational this month.

Meanwhile, Goertzen also announced there would be three additional non-instructional days added to the school calendar for the 2020-21 year for school planning as they continue to adapt to more remote learning.

Two of these days will be scheduled before Christmas while the third will be in the second semester.

RCMP release COVID-19 law enforcement statistics

By Standard staff

RCMP have handed out over 40 fines in connection with COVID-19 regulations since last spring.

Manitoba RCMP last week released its pandemic statistics for the past several months, which show they have issued 77 warnings and 42 fines since April 9.

The past few weeks have been busy

ones for law enforcement across the province. RCMP received 182 calls related to COVID-19 between Oct. 26 and Nov. 1 alone.

Police note that enforcement was not required for most of the calls as they were resolved through education and/or guidance given by responding officers.

That said, five instances did result in officers issuing a verbal warning and fines were levied in three cases for failing to comply with provincial emergency health orders:

- On Oct. 28, Stonewall RCMP responded to a report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. The woman was fined for not wearing a

mask.

- On Oct. 30, Cross Lake RCMP responded to a house party. The homeowner was fined for having more than five people in her residence.

- Also on Oct. 30, Norway House RCMP responded to a report of an adult female who was not self-isolat-

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home when sick and take whatever action possible to reduce their contacts and avoid gathering in public.

If you are symptomatic or if someone in your household is symptomatic, your entire household needs to self-isolate pending COVID-19 test results. The symptomatic individual

needs to stay in their own room and, if possible, use their own bathroom and not use common areas.

This does not apply to asymptomatic household members if they are an essential worker required to wear PPE while at work such as health-care workers or first responders.

Roussin noted that nothing is off the table right now in terms of possible further restrictions, depending on what happens to case counts in the weeks ahead.

"Right now, we have a number of non-essential businesses that are still allowed to operate, albeit at a very limited capacity, and so that is something we will have to look at," he said.

"We know this won't be forever, and

we all know that we have that ability to shift things around ... we've done it before, and we know exactly what we need to do," Roussin offered in closing on a more hopeful note. "In the future, we're going to look back on how we all came together to do this."

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

King Korn Maze wraps up most profitable year yet

By Becca Myskiw

Notre Dame de Lourdes's corn maze recently wrapped up their best year yet thanks to COVID-19 and good weather.

Justin Grenier co-owns King Korn Maze with his two sisters, Janik and Taya. He said the maze started because they wanted to bring something to the area that they didn't already have.

Based on what the family had and could actually do, the siblings came up with the idea of creating a corn maze. Grenier said they always liked going to them as children, and the nearest one was far, so it seemed like the perfect idea.

"We kind of just went into owning a corn maze blind," he said.

They seeded a couple bags of corn, used their mom's lawnmower to groom the land — which she's still mad about, said Grenier — and King Korn Maze was born.

The maze is cut into four smaller sections, each with an escape, for people who don't want to do the whole large maze. But the siblings didn't stop at growing corn. Their maze also has an 18-hole mini golf course, a bale pyramid, human hamster balls (made from bale feeders), and a tire playground. They call these their "hillbilly activities."

They've also recently added a combine lookout tower, a shack with old tractors and cars, and a walking path lined with sunflowers.

They've only been in business since 2018, and though they "aren't in it to get rich", Grenier said they weren't sure what this year would bring.

"We knew with COVID, it would be a strong impact," he said. "We just didn't know if it would be positive or negative."

The impact was positive. As the maze is an open field, they didn't have to make any changes except offer on-site hand sanitizer. Because of the nature of the business, too, they were one of the few businesses that could stay open and operate normally throughout the summer.

King Korn Maze has an entry fee of \$5 with most of the money from the maze going back into it. Grenier said he's glad they could offer an affordable family activity to parents who may have been out of a job.

The perfect weather also allowed them to stay open until the near end of October, unlike the last two years which closed them down early. Grenier said it's nice to know their corn maze brought the Pembina Valley happiness when it was needed most.



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King Korn Maze owners Taya Grenier, left, Justin Grenier, middle and Janik Grenier.

BTHC Foundation hoping to raise \$150K this fall

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation is hoping people will join the conversation about the impact the agency has on the regional hospital.

BTHC Foundation is midway through its Donation Conversation campaign, which it launched last month in the wake of the cancellation of its summer golf tournament and fall benefit gala due to COVID-19.

"With the banquet and the golf tournament we would normally raise \$135,000, so that's what we're trying to replace with this campaign," says president Ben Friesen, explaining it will run into the new year.

Friesen noted they'd love to surpass the success of those events and perhaps even hit heights of \$150,000 with this campaign.

At press time, they were \$60,000 of the way there thanks in part to matching funds from a number of generous local businesses, including GVE, Cop, Lode King/Triple E, Homestead South, BP and Sons Grain, and Access Credit Union.

Each month of the campaign the foundation will shine a spotlight on one way the funds are used to provide a higher level of in-hospital care and support.

In October, they shared some of the

major equipment purchases BTHC Foundation has made for the hospital, which in recent years has included a point of care ultrasound for the ER, an ER/ICU bariatric bed and lift, and an infant stabilization unit.

This and next month the campaign will share stories of BTHC's palliative care and spiritual care programs, neither of which would exist if not for funding from the foundation.

"Those particular programs cost us \$200,000 a year to run," Friesen noted. "What we're trying to do with this campaign ... is we want to make sure that people know what the foundation actually does fund."

"There wouldn't be any spiritual care, no chaplain in the hospital if the foundation wasn't there," he continued. "We wouldn't have the palliative care rooms, no palliative care nurses if the foundation wasn't paying for it."

Every dollar donated to the foundation goes to improve the quality of care there, Friesen stressed.

"This is the community's hospital," he said. "Whatever we do, it's for the betterment of the hospital and the community."

Donations to the foundation can be made online at bthcfoundation.com or by calling 204-331-8808

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ing as directed. The female had been warned in the past, and was issued a fine.

"The focus of our officers since the very beginning of the pandemic has been on providing education and is-

suing warnings, however, with the dramatic rise in cases across the province we recognize that a shift is now required," said Chief Superintendent Rob Hill, Criminal Operations Officer for the Manitoba RCMP.


"While officers will still have discretion, I have made it clear that ticketing is the preferred option for individuals who are blatantly disregarding the public health orders and putting lives at risk," he said. "This is about protecting the health and safety of every Manitoban. We all need to do our part

to help reduce and stop the spread of this virus."

Manitobans living outside of Winnipeg are reminded not to call 911 for COVID-19 related issues. Reports of non-compliance can be made to the Manitoba Government Inquiry line at 1-866-626-4862.

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Remembering Jim "Bull" Sanderson

Great articles on the Bull! Jim and I chumbed around quite a bit years ago and there are many stories that I could relate to. One special event stands out for me though. Don Doyle stopped in one day for our regular B.S. session and I noticed that his Cadillac was extra clean and shiny. He told me that he had just had it safetied and was going to sell it for \$2500. Soon after he left in came my other regular visitor the Bull. I told him about Donny's car being for sale and off he went. I yelled "What's the hur-

ray" and he said "I'm going to buy the Cadillac of course." I thought he was kidding and never thought about it but an hour later Don phoned and said the Bull just bought his car and that he was dropping it off at my place. An hour later in comes the Bull saying he didn't have room for the car at home and would I keep it here for him. I didn't want to see the car left outside so I left my pickup out and the Caddy in my garage. Two weeks went by and the Bull stopped in everyday as usual but no men-

tion of picking up the car. Finally I asked "When are you going to pick the car up?" He said "I don't have a driver license and I won't be getting one." What the hell did you buy the Caddy for then?" He says "Because I always wanted one and now I have a Cadillac and a Lincoln Town car. I'm the only person in Town that I know of that has both!" Well I delivered the car to his trailer the next day. He didn't have alot of room but for years you could drive by and there was the Caddy, the Lincoln, 2 golf carts, a riding mower and a push mower! That was my friend The Bull. They only made one of them!! ...Larry Stout

I read your paper every Wed. morning and enjoy reading it. Joe's story was excellent as I knew him well and the story described him perfectly. I also enjoyed the old Carman Cardinal story as I remember them well, especially Sonny Andrews as he was one of my favoured players along with Lyman Bostock. Keep the stories going as I sure enjoy them. The stories on Ron James and Chic were well deserved and need to be remembered. I sure like the days gone by as it must be my age. Keep up the good work.

-Denny Hunter

Remembering our soldiers

What is Remembrance Day all about as we gather in our community halls around the country under normal circumstances so many years after the wars that we are familiar with. First and second world wars basically involved the whole world. Many have also fought in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Many of our young men saw it as a call to defend the freedom. Much of what made wars come about is unrest, push for power or change in law and order of the country. We are thankful that many men did go to defend freedom. A big price has been paid by those men. Many have returned but not all as we are well aware of by the list of names in our own community and elsewhere.

What does this all mean for us today? Do we enjoy freedom, and do we realize as much as we should what this freedom is? We get a little taste

how that freedom is curtailed because of Covid. We cannot have large gatherings which affects all of society. Last week our premier talked of a curfew which was later taken off the agenda. It made me think back to the curfew we experienced during the second world war, of course for a different reason. No one was to be out and about after a certain hour and all the blinds had to be closed so absolutely no light could come through. A curfew as the premier mentioned simply means that no one would be allowed to be out after a certain hour. I just wonder how much unrest we get as a consequence of that. Not that long ago our MLA Blaine Petersen said that crime has increased a lot in our province. It is too bad that this is so. What are we to do about it and are we willing to change it? How come that we see so much lawless-

ness? We live in a most prosperous and also a free part of the world. And yet why is it? Have we as a nation lost sight of what is true freedom? How do we govern our lives each and every one of us? What makes us tick? Is it greed, self-centeredness, and no love and respect for our neighbors? Are we not all the same even though we have come from many different parts of the world? What does it mean to be Canadian and how do we keep that freedom and respect for our neighbor? Our nation was established with a constitution which was based on God's Word. Under that law we have had 153 years of freedom and prosperity to build our nation. As parents we have a huge task to train and teach our children who in due time will make the decisions to govern this nation. Thank the Lord for families and pray that God may bless our homes. Also pray that our governments may receive Godly wis-

dom to rule our nation. At our Remembrance Day services we always close with the well-known hymn--

Oh God, our help in ages past

Our hope for years to come.

Be thou our guard while troubles last

And our eternal home.

Even though we cannot meet in large gatherings we can still remember, so let us REMEMBER and thank God for freedom.

- Auke Bergsma

Carman RCMP respond to drowning on Boyne River

Submitted by RCMP

Carman RCMP received a report of a possible drowning on the Boyne River, located on a rural property off of Provincial Road 245, in the RM of Dufferin on Nov. 7 at 1:45 p.m.

It was reported that a 75-year-old male was believed to have accidentally fallen into the river behind his home.

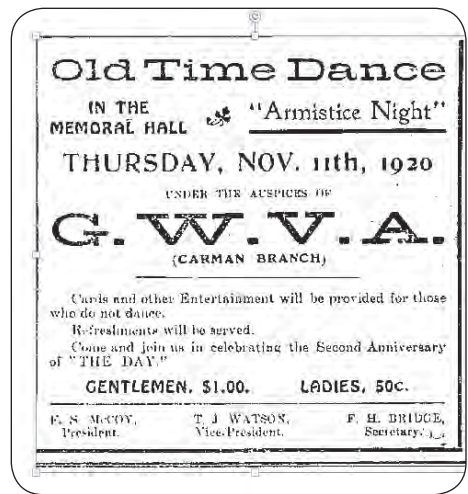
Officers arrived on scene within minutes and were advised that the Carman Fire Department had just removed the male from the water. Medical assistance was provided but the male was pronounced deceased on scene.

Carman RCMP along with the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner continue to investigate.

Reviewing our history

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

From November 11, 1920



R.H. Porter of Graysville has bought from Frank Bridge the building now being used for a hardware store. Mr. Porter has taken over the dealership of Ford Cars and will use this building as a garage for cars, trucks, and tractors, also tires and accessories, gas and lubricating oils, Ford parts etc. .

November 8, 1945

Remembrance Service: The annual district Remembrance Day service will be conducted Sunday morning, at 10:45 am, at the Memorial Hall. Morning services in the local churches are being withdrawn that members may attend the community service. There will be no public holiday in connection with Remembrance Day this year.

STEINFVIK—KENNEDY

In a quiet wedding ceremony at the United Church manse, St. James, Man. October 20, 1945, Velma Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. John Kennedy and the late Mr. Kennedy of Graysville, became the bride of Sidney Steinfvik of Carman. Rev. A.M. J. Gray conducted the ceremony.

The groom is recently home from overseas, after four years in the Canadian Army. Mr. & Mrs. Steinfvik have taken up residence in Carman.

From November 12, 1970

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Road work completed



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Mother Nature was very cooperative with above normal temperatures last week allowing for the road to be paved and light standards erected at the Carman Personal Care Home.



TEAM HAYWARD

Carman's next generation of curlers! This would have been their 4th year curling in curl for Cancer! They are pictured on the curling ice at the Carman Golf & Curling club, in front of the coin that our committee had designed this year.

Left to Right: India Young, Rylie Cox, Keira Krahn, Shaela Hayward



We would like to recognize the businesses who donated, either cash or an auction item.

A special thank you to Access Credit Union for their generous donation allowing us to purchase local items for the auction.



Life and times at the The Carman's Boyne Theatre

By Dennis Young with Dufferin Leader archives

After five ownerships and 46 years the Carman's Boyne Theatre on Main Street closed in 1984. It once was the centre of activity every weekend evening and during some years every day of the week. First run movies brought to Carman by owners out to earn a living in the entertainment business during some tough economic times. Throw in some history making snow storms, floods and a little thing called WW2 and one can only wonder how it all worked out for them. Let's see.

Orville T. Soole had moved west from Huron, Ontario and in 1914 at 26 had a theatre in Elm Creek (which, eventually was the Legion Hall). By 1931 he was operating a chain of motion picture theatres in Miami (now the Miami Friendship Centre), Baldur, Kamsack, Sk and many other towns plus Carman. For the past seven years he had been operating Carman's picture show, which was in the Memorial Hall on the third floor. He and his wife Florence (Barber of Elm Creek) then started the legacy and built The Boyne Theatre. Aptly named since it was on land directly south of the river, which today is an empty lot.

Completion in September of 1938 gave Carman a splendid new building which would be a valuable asset to the area for decades. Constructed at a considerable cost for the time, the building with its modern façade, marquee and bright lights could not be missed cruising down Main. Especially at night!

Inside the lobby you were met with walls of movie posters and an enclosed booth selling tickets, popcorn and drinks. Near the front entrance to the right was the manager's office. The auditorium was equipped with 300 leather covered cushion seats, air conditioning and wall light fixtures which produced a combination of colors. A special sound absorbent material covered the interior walls providing excellent acoustics.

The mechanical equipment was up to date in every way as was the 24 foot screen of the new "daylight" type superior to the older bead type screens. The theatre was protected against fire in every way possible with 2 exit doors off to the sides of the stage for easy escape. As well there was fire proof projection room and windowless side and rear walls.

On opening night Sunday, Oct. 2 the feature film was "The Goldwyn Follies" starring Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy and admission was .15/.25/.35. It would show for three consecutive days. Female usherettes in black and white uniforms even

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 October 2, 3 and 4
"THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
 Filmed in Technicolor, with—Charlie McCarthy,
 Edgar Bergen, Adolphe Menjou, Billie Burke,
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Friday and Saturday, October 7 & 8—
 Saturday Matinee at 3:00 p.m.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
 No. 1—"Judge Hardy's Children"
 Lewis Stone—Cecile Parker—Mickey Rooney
 No. 2—"I Met My Love Again"
 Joan Bennett—Henry Fonda.

Wednesday & Thursday, October 5 & 6
"TRUE CONFESSION"
 Will—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, John
 Barrymore, Edgar Kennedy.

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 Matinee—10c and 25c.

Congratulations

The Carman Boyne Theatre advertisement.

showed patrons to their seats. Reeve John S. Murray told the *Leader* "The Boyne Theatre is one of the finest motion picture houses within many miles of Carman and the citizens in general share with the builders and the management the feeling of satisfaction and pride attending this notable achievement."

When sound pictures were made available, Mr. Soole was one of the first of the rural operators to install the new equipment for their reproduction including Technicolor. "He was always successful in getting the latest pictures soon after metro showings and gave his patrons the best in motion picture entertainment it was possible to get for them" Mayor Richard F. Greer was quoted as saying.

By 1941 Orville and Florence had sold to Leon Asper a prominent musician and symphony conductor. "Mr. Asper promised under his direction The Boyne Theatre will show programs that are suitable for the entire family." Leader owner Les Bennett reported. "Mr. Asper brings with him to Carman a reputation for selecting only the finest and most entertaining programs as witnessed by his theatres in Neepawa and Minnedosa. The people of Carman and districts will be assured of educational programs as well."

The theatre would be open daily, except Sundays, with a matinee every Saturday. "Patrons will please note that Foto-Nite (this reporter assumes that means risqué pictures?) will be discontinued as showing entertainment right for the whole family is in capable hands." Bennett reported.

Leon continued to improve the building and movie going value over his 20 years of ownership but not without its troubles too. Here are some items that I found and some I



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED Boyne Theatre was completed September 1938 and was constructed with its modern façade, marquee and bright lights.

was told about while researching Mr. Leon Asper's tenure:

- *reduced admission to .25 and .15 right away
- * Spud Skelton was the projectionist but when he went to war Jack Stout took his place
- * a spring runoff flooded the basement in 1941 but pumps kept it out of auditorium
- *his Minnedosa theatre caught fire causing \$18,000 in damage so sent John Kurk to run Carman for months while attending to that
- * first rural theatre to show Fox News and war shorts before features
- *admissions eventually had to include a Federal tax. "Attend the Movies...Support Canada's War Efforts!" was in his ads. Additional 5 cents for Adults and for Children was 3 cents
- *by July/41 Fed tax on movies was 20% so he reduced admissions so totals were .30/.24/.13. Matinees to .18
- *13 and 14 years and under had to sit in first 5-6 rows
- * Leon continued the tradition of ushering patrons to their seats by young local ladies in suits with flashlights. Names mentioned were Ilene Milne, Ruby Skelton, Hazel Stewart, Eleanor Blank and Marlene Grundy
- * Mr. Cleghorn was the "no nonsense" manager for a time. He too wore a suit
- * had to explain publicly his SS in an ad meant Side Splitting not Hitler's private army
- * the movie Blackboard Jungle in 1955 was the starts of the Rock n Roll music and had a huge influence on teens of the day
- * "I can recall sitting through The Wild One (1953) starring Marlon Brando on his Triumph Thunderbird

motorcycle and his gang 4-5 times! A couple of years later I decided to buy a motorcycle...it was a Thunderbird and I joined a "gang" too. The Manitoba Motorcycle Club for three years".....Larry Stout

- * introduced Theatre Ticket packages to buy for Christmas gifts
- *he renovated the lobby/lounge area with polished paneling and bright red carpeting. It ran down the aisles as well
- *"the popcorn was pink in color and after each showing there was a draw for a prize that we all sat and waited for".....Peter Sanderson re 1955
- * ticker seller was Miss Birton or Burton and a very young Izzy Asper would work some weekends
- * Cardinal Ball team (1949-54) makes for tough competition for area's dollars come summer
- *in 1945 he added 30 feet to the building and the original screen was replaced in the 50s.
- * Chip Hand offered his recollections of his 50s movie days. "A man by the name of Pearly McCullough was the manager or maybe just the usher but in short the man with the flashlight. He kept order in the place especially on Saturday afternoons when it was full of kids. I could go to the shows with 25 cents. The show was .15 and with the .10 change I could get a coke next door at the York Café!"
- Leon Asper passed away in 1961 and his son Izzy already had his law degree from the U of M, so the Boyne Theatre went up for sale. A young local, soon to be world famous, 24 year old Bob Diemert stepped up. We will discuss his 12 years (and those who followed him) of The Boyne Theatre in an upcoming article.

GPAC Members Show & Sale exhibit open for viewing

By Becca Myskiw

Golden Prairie Art Council's (GPAC) Members Show & Sale exhibit is open and showcasing local art from all mediums.

One artist in the show is Desiree Penner. Penner is showing three very tiny pieces of watercolour art that depict the times we're living in through nature.

Each piece is of a west coast theme from when Penner spent time there on an artist residency in March. When she got back from Vancouver Island, everything was shut down due to COVID and she felt her life had flipped upside down.

"It was a struggle to paint really large pieces," she said. "So, I got the idea from a friend to paint smaller. It was easier to handle and you only need a few hours to paint each piece."

The people in her life fell in love with her tiny art pieces, so she opened them up for commissions — she did 180, with orders pouring in from Australia, England, the USA, and across Canada.

"It turned into something much bigger than I thought it would be," she said.

So, she took her newfound love and created three pieces for the current show at GPAC. One is of a lighthouse, which Penner said she feels is metaphoric of the time we're in right now.

"Lighthouses are isolated," she said. "They stand alone on the coast, separate from the mainland, like we kind of are now. But even though we're separate, we have a light to shine on others."

She said these tiny pieces also create a more personal experience for the people viewing her art as they have to get close to each piece to see.

Vern Zacharias is also a painter with work in the show, but he is a rare one — he paints with lithography ink, the ink used to print books. He's one of three artists he knows of who paint with this ink.

Zacharias has been a book printer for 40 years. He took art in high school and always left meetings with a doodled notebook, but it wasn't until eight years ago that he got back into it.

"My art was definitely on the back burner for many years," he said.

His daughters got him an artist set in 2012, telling him he needed to get back into art. So, he started with acrylics and oils, but was never satisfied.

"I'd say some of them look pretty good but they just didn't inspire me," he said.

So, he remembered printing a book years ago about painting with printing ink and he decided to try it. Since



Vern Zacharias paints with lithography ink.

then, he's been creating pieces with the wet book ink.

He said it depends on the colour and thickness of each stroke — some pieces can take weeks to dry while others can take months, so this medium requires patience.

His favourite part though, is being able to still make changes days after he's "finished" a piece. He uses mostly pallet knives and paints on anything like plywood, aluminum plates, cedar board, or a conventional canvas.

Zacharias has one piece in GPAC's Members Show & Sale. He said it's a mix of realism and abstract art that shows a sunset and downed trees after a forest fire.

He gets ideas like this one for his paintings while on motorcycle rides, then comes home and sketches it out.

Denise LeBleu, like Penner and Zacharias, is also keen on depicting the outdoors. She, however, does not do it with a paint brush — she does it with her camera.

"The outdoors is deeply embedded in my soul," she said. "So, most of my pieces reflect that."

LeBleu got into photography in high school and has since been hooked. She said she loves getting instant results from her cameras, a big change from the film she was taught on.

She typically photographs landscapes, wildlife, and abandoned places. To get her perfect shot, LeBleu plans a day trip to the places or historical sites she wants and explores them and the countryside on her way.

GPAC's Members Show & Sale is on Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Nov. 4 to Dec. 18 at Golden Prairie Arts Council, 38 Centre Ave. W. Carman. For more information contact Marla at 204-745-6568.



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Baseball back in the Day...The Carman Cardinals 1950 and the lights

By Dennis Young with Dufferin Leader, Carman-Dufferin Historical Museum and Man-Dak web site archives

The interest was so keen after the 1949 season that during a large meeting on Dec. 1 the Carman Baseball Company Ltd. applied for entry into a new high calibre league.

The Man-Dak League or Manitoba Dakota League was the outlet for players to continue competing, entertaining fans, occupying fields with ex-major leaguers, minor league stars and some of the best Manitoba, North Dakota and Minnesota born players. Its beginning was due to the very successful MSBL and its strong clubs. Two Winnipeg clubs dropped out and were replaced by the powerful Winnipeg Buffaloes and the Minot Mallards. The Elmwood Giants, Brandon Greys and now Carman would continue on in this new loop.

Because this League did not operate under the watchful eye of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, it could do things its fellow affiliated minor leagues couldn't, like signing Afro-Americans. With the Negro National League folding after the 1948 season and the Negro American League deteriorated to a minor league level, many of those players left and found a place in the Man-Dak League.

The Man-Dak League paid higher salaries than other leagues so it was able to attract good players from the Negro Leagues. Ron Teasley (Carman Cardinals 1949 & 50) recalled that when he was at a reunion with several other former Negro League players that they were paid more money in Canada than elsewhere. For instance he mentioned Gentry "Jeep" Jessup took home \$800 a month (\$8600 in today's money) playing in Carman.

It has been well documented that former MLB Satchel Paige (first player who had played in the Negro league to pitch in the World Series) played for Minot in 1950. It also featured other Negro League greats such as infielder Willie Wells (notable as being the first player to use a batting helmet) and Leon Day (historians claim he won as many as 300 games). Carman's playing manager Ed Albosta in '54 had lined up with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the NL in 1941 and after the war with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first 1950 season game in Carman was versus the Elmwood Giants on May 24. Admission was set at \$.50 for reserved seating and season passes for 23 games was \$10. Over 2000 fans enjoyed a thriller! Elmwood pulled out a 4-2 10 inning victory after the Cardinals had tied the game in the bottom of the 9th. Carman was held to

five hits and registered 13 strikeouts. Daniel Webster pitched for the Cardinals and Almer McKerlie caught.

"Yes I caught pretty much every game I figure. I know I broke my toes real bad once (not sure of the year) and was on crutches for a while though," said Almer. When Almer was quizzed about post celebrations during those days he said, "There was no liquor allowed for the players. In fact we had a coach once who caught a few and well that was that lol! I never drank for sure. And it was a difficult time everywhere money wise too so you didn't go to a pub."

Almer was no doubt busy on the field but Abe Loeppky was just as busy off it. As the P.A. announcer, scorekeeper, reporter for the *Leader*, calling in the box scores to the radio stations and newspapers and even writing articles for the *Winnipeg Tribune*, he was quoted as saying "I was as busy as a one armed paper hanger!"

The club started out with six games in six days and a 0 win record. Over the summer players came and went as the Company was doing what it took to field a contending team that fans wanted to see. Coach Charles "Red" House was even replaced by June with Ted Novak. With a busy schedule as it was, they still played in tournaments and hosted one as well on Dominion Day. With opposition from Omaha, Winnipeg and Estevan, Carman won this one. At one point, with fundraising still on going, the Cards played an exhibition game (baseball not basketball) against the Harlem Globetrotters pulling off a 7-4 win.

Now to back track a bit here, the previous December the Company believed that night lighting would ensure continued participation in the league. Therefore they passed a motion to pursue the project. A contract was signed with the Manitoba Power Commission for \$13,000 including the standards at \$5000 this year and \$8000 over the next three years of equal payments. But with constructing adequate bleacher accommodations and other capital expenditures approximately \$25,000 would be needed for this. The five man executive sold shares for \$10 each over the winter to begin the finance of this endeavour.

"The year that they decided to put up flood lights, the organization sold debentures. My Dad signed a note for \$2000 hoping he would never have to honour it. However a couple of things changed that including Highway #3 being under construction hence the fans from the south could not get to the games" Jan (Whiteside) Stow continued with her recollections.



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The lights go on in Carman on July 6, 1950. Carman unveiled its flood lights at the ball park. The \$25,000 additional featured eight stands with a total of 160 15-hundred watt bulbs. Manitoba Premier D.L. Campbell was at the switch as the lights were turned on for the first night game in the city. The Cardinals lost the game 12-5 to Brandon.

In addition to those expenses the club faced monthly bills of around \$10,000. This was made up of salaries, a staff of 12, part time workers, travelling costs, equipment, advertising and a multitude of minor things. Taking care of that budget called for magnificent cooperation the club received from the entire district. Carman was known throughout the League as "The Biggest Little Baseball Town in Existence".

With enough funds in place they ordered \$3,900 worth of material and by mid-June, 8-90 foot poles were planted 10 feet deep around the ball park. Now Manitoba Power only brought the power to the poles and after that it was left up to locals. Skinner & Bishop were hired and climbed up those poles on iron steps on either side.

They strung two tons of conduit pipe and 3000 feet of wire led 75 feet up the standards to a total of 160 - 1500 watt bulbs. Ads in the local paper read "First Class Baseball Right at Home Under the Lights!" According to the Power Commission the lighting would be second to none in the province with only Winnipeg and Brandon having lights of any kind.

The lights were finally ready and an impressive opening ceremony was held. Introducing the new executive of President Bedford, Hank Churchill, Dr. Ken Cunningham, Lorimer Shilson, Fred Garnett, Doug Woods, Cam Johnston and Secretary-Treasurer (among other things responsible for player payments and road funds), Hilton Drake was Vice President plus the MC this day was Walter Armitage. The grandstand was decorated with flags, plants and trees making several special boxes very welcoming for the guests.

Dignitaries in attendance included Manitoba Legislature reps Hon. Doug Campbell and Walter McDonald,

Mayor Frank Harris, Reeve Robert Carswell of Dufferin, Ernest Barager Reeve of Grey, Reeve Bert Wakely of Roland, Mayor Alton Duncan of Mornden and John Wilson of Carman's Ag Society. Cactus Jack Wells covered the event for his "Spotlight on Sport" column and Man-Dak executive along with representatives from all teams were in attendance as well.

"I would like to commend the generous citizens who have made possible the completion of the project and wish the club and the entire league the best of the future" Mayor Harris said that day. Bedford in his speech commented "I happy to welcome the Reeves of the surrounding Municipalities since that indicates that the people of all the communities regard the Cardinals as their team." The Man-Dak rep Jimmy Dunn added "When a town the size of Carman undertakes and completes such a huge project, sport in Manitoba is in great shape."

Premier Campbell spoke next "I did not come here to make a speech. I came here to watch a ball game and see the big floodlights turned on!" A deafening roar of 3000 cheers shivered the rafters of the grandstand as Premier Campbell pulled the switch to turn on one of the most ambitious floodlight systems ever installed on a diamond in rural Manitoba. It was 8 p.m. July 6, 1950, when nearly ¼ million watts of power transformed the ball park from night to day. The local team was lined up against the Brandon Grey who took some shine off the evening winning the contest 12-5.

The results of the flood lights were soon apparent as attendance soared and Carman Park was reputed to be the best light park in Western Canada. The club started out very slowly due

Province announces \$10 million for provincial remote learning

Over 100 teachers and educational assistants to be hired to protect quality education

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is establishing a new resource centre to support remote learning across the province, Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen announced Monday.

"COVID-19 has changed a lot about our lives, and some of the greatest impacts have been on how we teach, learn and deliver education," said Goertzen. "This new centre will provide much-needed support to teachers across the province who are leading remote learning, many for the first time, and to parents who have found themselves in the role of teacher and are in need of resources."

The new remote learning support centre will:

- provide a co-ordinated approach that ensures all students have access to and engage in high-quality learning regardless of the circumstances posed by COVID-19;
- support teachers delivering educa-

tion remotely by establishing a remote learning support team to assist teachers with blended and remote learning programs, and offering targeted professional development opportunities;

- support students and families who are learning remotely by providing access to teachers and resources including expanded remote learning support during times when the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System is at an elevated level;

- maintain a central repository of resources and a professional learning hub for teachers related to virtual learning, a learning-at-home resource bank for families; and

- ensure the outcome of remote learning is effective and high-quality through monitoring, reporting, training and partnerships.

"We believe this system will enhance remote learning as more students move in and out of classrooms while offering quality learning and

opportunities for students to remain engaged with their local schools where possible," said Goertzen. "Our government is committed to protecting Manitobans and that includes protecting the ability of our students to continue learning during this pandemic."

The Manitoba government will invest \$10 million to establish the new centre including hiring over 100 teachers and 20 educational assistants for its operations, plus clinicians and IT support. The centre will build upon established expertise and resources, and access a network of divisions across Manitoba, and leveraging existing digital platforms used by many school divisions and students already. Funding for this initiative comes from the federal government's Safe Return to Class Fund.

"On behalf of the school divisions that have joined forces with Manitoba Education as part of the collective effort to support students and teachers during this difficult time, we welcome this new investment," said Ted Fransen, superintendent of Pembina Trails

School Division, and Mike Wake, superintendent of St. James Assiniboia School Division. "The intent is to leverage the professional capacity within our province to assist our families, students and staff in navigating new learning environments."

The minister also announced that there would be three additional non-instructional days added to the school calendar for the 2020-21 year so that schools can focus on collaborative planning as they shift and adapt to remote learning. Two of these days will be scheduled before Christmas and one in the second semester. Divisions will incorporate these days into their calendars where it fits best.

"Our teachers have done an incredible job delivering remote and blended learning, and the remote learning support centre will ensure the support necessary for remote learning to be sustained over the long term," said Goertzen. "Division capacity varies greatly, and the new remote learning support centre will ensure that all divisions will have the resources needed support to all teachers and students."

Flu shot finder tool launched in Manitoba

Submitted by The Government of Manitoba

The Manitoba government is launching a Flu Shot Finder tool to make it easier for Manitoba families to find a location to receive their flu vaccine, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced Nov. 9.

"It's important to get the flu vaccine every fall, but with the COVID-19 pandemic, this year it's even more important," said Friesen. "This new tool will make it easier for Manitobans to find a location near them to get a flu shot and to add an extra layer of pro-

tection this fall."

The Flu Shot Finder, developed in collaboration with GeoManitoba, uses an interactive map to show where people can find their flu vaccine. People can enter an address, or choose 'my location' and the map will populate with nearby locations, including physicians' offices, pharmacies and public health offices, that are offering the vaccine. Other filters include walk-in locations or any age limitations.

Public health officials are reaching out to providers to ensure they regularly update their vaccine stock

levels. People are reminded to call ahead to confirm the site is still able to offer the vac-

cine.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for people to get their flu vaccinations this year," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer. "I also encourage people to focus on the fundamentals, such as staying home when sick, practising good cough etiquette and hand hygiene, and making sure to maintain a physical distance from others to prevent spreading influenza and COVID-19."

The annual influenza vaccination campaign has been revamped this season to take into account the current public health challenges posed by COVID-19. The tag line, 'Add a Layer This Fall', encourages Manitobans to add an extra layer of protection as the province prepares to deal with the flu season and COVID-19 at

the same time.

The 2020-21 campaign will be targeted to those at the highest risk of getting a serious case of the flu and their caregivers including specific outreach to the health-care sector and the public service. In an effort to protect those most at risk and to reduce the strain on the health-care system, the province has increased its vaccination order by 20 per cent.

Manitoba has already begun shipping vaccines to providers and is expected to receive the full provincial vaccine allotment over the next several weeks, barring any external supply or delivery disruptions.

For more information on influenza in Manitoba, to find an influenza vaccine clinic near you and to access the new tool, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/flu/.

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Bergen meets with local mayors, reeves

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local municipal leaders got the chance to bend the ear of Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen late last month.

Bergen, who is also the Conservative Deputy Leader on Parliament Hill, met with members of the Pembina Valley Reeves and Mayors (PVRAM)

group in Winkler Oct. 30 to discuss a range of issues facing the region.

"We appreciated Candice taking the time to meet with us," said PVRAM chair Martin Harder, Winkler's mayor. "[PVRAM has] always worked on issues together where we're on common

ground as a region, and so we talked with her about some different things, including immigration."

There's been an increasing interest in creating an immigration program to serve the entire region, Harder said.

> BERGEN MEETINGS, FROM PG. 14

"Immigration needs to be a bigger picture for the Pembina Valley then every community having their own program," he said. "The 14 members of our PVRAM group agree that is the way we should go.

"When you think of somebody moving into the city of Winnipeg, for example, you're not asking them to move to St. Boniface or North Kildonan or St. James—you're asking them to come to Winnipeg," he said. "So you've got a broad scope of communities to move to depending on where their job is, where they feel they best fit, culturally."

A regional immigration program would work the same way, giving newcomers a chance to more easily pick between local communities based on the job market or their lifestyle.

"We believe that would help to make people feel welcome and wanting to stay in the community and the region as a whole," Harder said.

Another matter PVRAM broached with Bergen was the need for improved cell and internet service throughout rural southern Manitoba.

"One of the biggest issues many residents of Portage-Lisgar have brought to my attention is the lack of reliable

cellphone service and internet connectivity, especially since a lot of employees are working from home during the pandemic," Bergen noted in a statement outlining her discussions with PVRAM. "It's important that all levels of government come together, along with service providers, to connect our region with the rest of Canada. The lack of reliable service can mean a lost business opportunity or worse, it can cost a life in an emergency."

It's been a problem for years, Harder agreed, noting that while Winkler's Valley Fiber has helped to address the internet connectivity problems not just in the city but in many surrounding communities as well, the issue of poor cell phone coverage will persist until providers build more towers.

"Cell service here still leaves much to be desired," he said, noting there have been applications to council for additional towers in the past but nothing ever seems to come of them. "We need to get at it. We can't just put it off because it's, quite frankly, an embarrassment that you go from a thriving region of the province to the city of Winnipeg and you can't even get cell service driving between here to there. It's not right."



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Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen met with the members of the Pembina Valley Reeves and Mayors group last month to discuss a variety of issues facing the region.

Sharing these and other matters with Bergen and getting her feedback on what she's doing in her work on behalf of Portage-Lisgar made for a productive meeting, Harder noted.

"It provides her with an understanding of our region and it provides us with a better understanding of her position currently in Ottawa as Deputy Leader and how things are going for her there," he said, adding PVRAM

has in the past met with leaders from other levels of government before, including most recently with several local MLAs.

For her part, Bergen said she looks forward to more meetings like the one with PVRAM and working with other levels of government and Manitobans to adapt and make changes that are needed to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

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to many weaknesses on the team but after several replacements the team finished 4th 11 games back. The *Winnipeg Tribune* named All Stars Sonny Andrews, Lillard Cobb, Ron Teasley and Almer McKerlie.

Standings: Brandon was 32-16, Winnipeg 25-23, Minot 24-24, Carman 21-27, Elmwood 18-30. They were in the playoffs but only by Aug. 17 when a combination of their wins and other losses squeezed them in.

On Aug. 30 Brandon Greys stole home with the winning run as they shaded Carman Cardinals 2-1 in the opening game of their semi-final series at Brandon. Almer McKerlie knocked in the lone Cards run with a

single in the 9th.

Just a day later Lillard Cobb pitched and batted Carman to a 6-3 win over Brandon to tie their semi-final series at a game apiece. Over 3,500 fans watched the action at Carman Park mostly from the grandstand.

An 18-year-old Cuban Pedro Naranjo was the hero for Brandon on Sept. 1 as the Greys dumped Carman 8-2 at Kinsmen Memorial Stadium at Brandon.

Carman Cardinals forced a deciding game in their playoff series by edging Brandon 4-3 before 3000 fans in Carman on Sept. 2.

Brandon whipped Carman 7-0 before 5,000 fans in the deciding game

of their semi-final series. Cardinals Almer McKerlie caught all the playoff games but the season was over.

Team members of 1950 were: Lefty Novak, Sonny Andrews, Gord Elliot, Walter Thomas, Clint McKerlie, Bob Johnson, Lillard Cobb, Ron Teasley, Almer McKerlie, Luke Chojnowski, Harold Millon, Gentry Jessop, Ray McWhorter, John Wingo, Joe Adams and Jack Schaefer.

"The bat boys were Alvin and Bill Fuller who sometimes got to take the bus, driven by Buster McCorrister, with the team on the road. Freeman and Dorothy Lucking lived one block south of me and they billeted several players. For .25 I would wash their cars! Some of them even coached minor ball while here," mentioned Larry Stout.

The Company would forge ahead and began plans for the 1951 summer almost immediately. One major step (that lasted until 2007 when the grass was removed for Manitoba Summer Games) was a grass infield as seeding was done this fall. The 1950 season showed a \$ surplus even with poor weather conditions and late seeding of crops. But don't forget there was still two years left to pay off the lights.

For youngsters like Larry, winters were long waiting for their favourite players to return and a chance to catch a foul ball. Now normally he would return them for a free pass into the next contest (although sneaking in was easy he says) but this one time he kept the ball...and savours it and his memories still today!

Curling numbers up in Carman prior to Code Red

By Dennis Young

Curling in Carman was in full swing last week but unfortunately not the same in nearby communities. However, as of Monday the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region will move to Critical (red) on the #Restart-MB Pandemic Response System in order to halt COVID-19 transmission spread in the region.

In Carman, the registration for Monday Afternoon stick curling had 55 curlers making up 30 teams while Thursday Morning stick had 14 teams or 28 curlers. Last year there were 20 teams Mondays and no Thursday league.

In the other afternoon curling, the regular league that plays two games per week, there are eight teams. In

2019 there were 12 teams playing 3x a week. The Thursday Afternoon Mixed League has six teams of four curlers while last winter there were 10 teams of three.

Tuesday Evening Ladies regular curling has eight teams, same as before, while the Wednesday Evening Mens is at 13 teams up one. There is a Friday Mixed Evening consisting of

walk ups who pick teams and play.

Miami was not curling this fall anyways but were meeting again in December to discuss. In Roland having ice was on hold until the RM gave the go ahead while Elm Creek was making ice to be prepared with no registration taken as yet.

That is all on hold as of Code Red being announced last week.

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McCullough/Horton Team Honoured in Carman

By Ty Di Lello

In 2010, Carman's Charlie McCullough and St. Vital's Ken Horton teamed up to win the Canadian Stick Curling Championships. Last week, the pair were honoured at the Carman Curling Club when their championship banner was finally hung up at the club.

The 2010 Canadian Stick Curling Championships took place in Winnipeg at the Fort Garry Curling Club and featured a 48-team field. The Horton/McCullough team went undefeated through the qualifying round and then won the quarterfinals and semi-finals to advance to the final.

Horton/McCullough then scored a 5-3 win over the Viking, Alberta team of Dobry/Hafso. Down one coming home, the Albertans were laying two when McCullough threw his last rock and made a perfect draw to the four foot for the championship win.

"Ken and I were good friends, and he had said to me in 2008 that he would like to go in the Canadian championships, but I was too busy, so we didn't go," recalled McCullough. "In 2009, he entered us at the St. Vital, and we went 8-2. In 2010, it was at the Fort Garry Curling Club, and we were able to go undefeated through it. That was a nice feeling."

McCullough and Horton had both played the usual four-person curling for years before switching over to have a go at stick curling. Why it took so long to have their banner raised up had to do with logistics.

"My partner who had since passed on was from St. Vital, and I didn't know whether it should be up there or here in Carman. Last year one of the new fellows here came in and said our names should be up in the club, and then it finally happened last week. It's nice to see it up there!"

McCullough still plays both the stick curling and the four-person game. However, he doesn't expect to get many more games this season. Unfortunately the Carman Curling Club closed the doors are now closed for the foreseeable future.



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Charlie McCullough, right, and posthumously Ken Horton, were honoured last week by Carman's Golf and Curling Club president Kyle MacNair. Their banner capturing the 2010 Canadian Stick Championship will be hung in the Curling Club.

PVMHA announces full pause notice

Staff

The Pembina Valley Minor Hockey Association board has voted to implement a full pause of all hockey activities within the PVMHA region until Nov. 15.

"In light of the recent surge in positive COVID cases within our region, and after careful deliberation, the

Pembina Valley Minor Hockey Association board has voted to implement a full pause of all hockey activities within the PVMHA region until Nov. 15," read a statement on the PVMHA website.


"During this time, the region will continue to monitor positive case rates, and consult with the regional

health care providers to determine the best course of action moving forward."

This pause includes all games, both league and exhibition, as well as practices.

"The board assures you this decision was not made lightly. It was felt this pause would be the best course

of action to understand the present infection severity and provide a safe hockey environment for all involved moving forward." Meanwhile, the Carman Curling Club also announced that with the recent news of Southern Health being moved to Code Red this past Monday, curling activity is on hold until further notice.



The SEMHL has suspended their season until November 26, 2020.

We appreciate the understanding of all of our fans. More information to follow in the coming weeks.

- Carman Beavers

SEMHL season postponed

By Standard staff

South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League fans will have to wait a few more weeks for the season to start.

The league's

first games were scheduled for last weekend, but rising COVID-19 cases scuttled those plans.

"With the recent spike in COVID-19 cases in Manitoba, all seven SEMHL teams met virtually this evening [Nov. 2] and have agreed to delay the start of the 2020-21 SEMHL season until November 26th," the league said in a

statement on its website. "This later start will also reduce the regular season from 18 to 12 games per team."

The Carman Beavers will now kick off their season by hosting Notre Dame on Thursday, Nov. 26.

The SEMHL also includes teams from Winkler, Morden, Altona, Warren, and Portage.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Apple Pear Walnut Crisp

1 tablespoon lemon juice
ice cream (optional)
caramel sauce (optional)

To make walnut crisp topping: In food processor, pulse 1 cup walnuts until finely ground.

In small bowl, combine ground walnuts, flour, brown sugar, oats and cinnamon. Cut butter into mixture until coarse crumb forms.

Coarsely chop remaining walnuts and stir into crumb mixture until incorporated. Set aside.

To make apple pear filling: Preheat oven to 350 F.

In bowl, toss apples, pears, sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, salt and lemon juice.

Place fruit mixture in bottom of 10-inch cast-iron pan or baking dish.

Sprinkle walnut crisp topping mixture over fruit.

Bake 45 minutes, or until fruit mixture is hot and bubbly and topping is golden brown.

Top with ice cream and caramel sauce, if desired.

Total time: 1 hour, 5 minutes
Servings: 4
Walnut Crisp Topping:
1 1/2 cups California walnuts, divided
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup butter, chilled and sliced into 1-tablespoon pieces

Apple Pear Filling:
3 Granny Smith apples, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch slices
2 D'Anjou pears, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch slices
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt



Pumpkin Walnut Sage Risotto

To make risotto: In medium pot over medium-low heat, heat vegetable stock.

In large, heavy pot over medium heat, heat olive oil. Add onion and cook, stirring often, 5 minutes, or until soft.

Add rice and cook, stirring often, 2-3 minutes until rice is translucent except for white center.

Add hot stock 1 cup at a time, stirring frequently. As stock is absorbed, add another cup. Continue until all stock has been incorporated and rice is cooked al dente, about 20 minutes. Stir in pumpkin and cheese.

To make walnut sage pesto: In bowl of food processor, combine garlic and walnuts; pulse until minced. Add 1/2 cup sage leaves, 1/2 cup cheese and olive oil; pulse until coarse pesto forms. Season with salt, to taste.

In final few minutes, add 1/2 cup walnut sage pesto to risotto, stirring until well incorporated. Season with kosher salt and black pepper, to taste. Garnish with remaining pesto, cheese and fresh sage, if desired.

Total time: 30 minutes
Servings: 6
Risotto:
6 cups vegetable stock
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 large yellow onion, finely diced
1 1/2 cups Arborio rice
1 cup pumpkin puree
1/4 cup grated pecorino cheese

Walnut Sage Pesto:
2 cloves fresh garlic
1 cup California walnuts
1/2 cup fresh sage leaves, plus additional for garnish, if desired
1/2 cup grated pecorino cheese, plus additional for garnish, if desired
2 tablespoons olive oil
kosher salt, to taste
black pepper, to taste



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faced with risk, while how they really behave, may be completely different. To give you an example, if you are moderately risk averse, you would not want to be invested in a precious metals fund since they potentially have high volatility.

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The best risk and tax advantages are usually gained by planning early and planning often. Financial plans should be simple, easy to implement, and easy to maintain. Make sure you understand each investment product you have chosen and are aware of the potential risks as well as the potential future rewards.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

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If you are not a knowledgeable investor John, and plan on relying solely on the decisions of your new advisor, you should make sure you have communicated your risk tolerance and are invested correctly. Often clients fill out risk questionnaires with their advisors the way they would like to behave when

Caramel French Toast

6 slices white bread, halved
1/4 cup butter, cubed
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon corn syrup
3 eggs
3/4 cup half-and-half
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
powdered sugar (optional)
Cut bread slices in half.
In saucepan, melt butter. Add brown sugar and corn syrup. Bring to boil, stir-

ring frequently.

Pour into 8-inch square baking dish. Arrange bread slices over caramel mixture.

In small bowl, whisk eggs, half-and-half, vanilla extract, cinnamon and salt. Pour over bread slices. Cover with aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight.

Heat oven to 350 F.

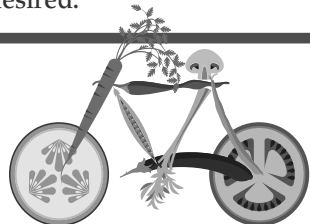
Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking and remove aluminum foil.

Bake 25-35 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired; serve.

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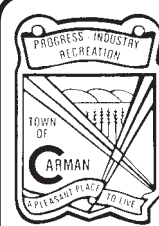
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Ernest Henry Esau

It is with peace and sadness that our family announces the passing of Ernest Henry Esau on October 26, 2020 at the Boyne Lodge.

Ernie was born on August 3, 1933 in Central Butte, Saskatchewan. In 1943, the Esau family moved to Elm Creek.

Ernie and Irma (Janzen) were married on May 28, 1955 in the Elm Creek Mennonite Brethren Church where they served faithfully for many years. They later served in the Friends Community Church in Carman.

1952 marked the beginning of Ernie's life-long career in the cattle business. He was an active leader – locally, provincially, and nationally. Ernie's contributions and achievements were officially recognized with his induction into the Manitoba Agricultural Hall of Fame in June 2019.

Ernie was predeceased by his wife Irma; daughter Marilyn; parents Henry and Katarina Esau; brothers John and Alvin; and sisters Lydia and Elsie.

Ernie will be greatly missed by his children: Judy (Eldon) Dueck, Liz (Ed) Wiebe, Jim (Val), Sandi (Ben) ten Cate Brouwer, Fraser Hebert, David (Elaine); 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

A private funeral service was held in the Elm Creek MB Church with interment at the Elm Creek Cemetery. The video is available at: www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

We would like to thank the doctors and staff at the Boyne Lodge for their wonderful care.

Memorial donations can be made to Carman and District Ministerial Grocery Assistance Program; payable to Carman United Church, Box 1177, Carman MB. R0G 0J0

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OBITUARY



Gaile Stefanson (Atkinson)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our dear wife, mother, sister and auntie on November 3, 2020 at the age of 71.

Gaile was predeceased by her infant sister Sheila and parents Ralph and Jean Atkinson. Gaile leaves to mourn her husband Brad, sons Jeffery (Andrea) and Andrew. Her brother and sisters: Heather (Clint), Carol (Malcolm), David (Kim), Dulcie (Mark) and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Gaile was known as little granny Gaile (GG) to all her great nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed.

Gaile loved to meet people and was very easy to talk to. We will all miss her sense of humour and family stories. She loved spending time with family, fishing with Brad, camping and shopping trips with her sisters.

On behalf of her family we would like to thank nursing staff at the Boyne Lodge, Carman Hospital staff and Craig Johnston.

Viewing took place at Doyle's Funeral Home and a graveside service will be in Selkirk at a later date.

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

Gaile was loved and will be deeply missed, Always and Forever.

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OBITUARY



Vincent Lyon Edwards
April 21, 1946 - Nov 5, 2020

Vincent Lyon Edwards passed away peacefully at home in Carman, MB at the age of 74, surrounded by his family.

A private family graveside service will be held at Roland Cemetery with a celebration of life at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to make a donation in memory of Vince may be made to the Carman United Church or the Boundary Trails Palliative Care Program.

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Eligible Métis entrepreneurs can receive a non-repayable grant of up to \$10,000. There are currently 450 businesses registered with the MMF, but this support is open to all entrepreneurs that are Métis Citizens and those in the process of applying for Citizenship.

Your Métis Government wants to support all Métis businesses across Manitoba that are forced to reduce operations due to the recently implemented pandemic restrictions. Some eligible applicants would include:

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- Fitness Facilities
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