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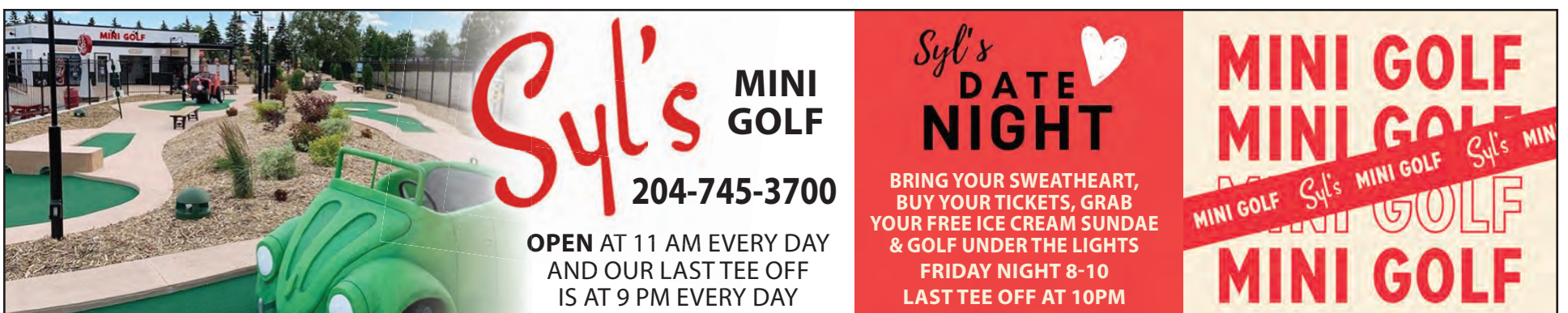
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Boost for cancer resource

Fundraising golf tournament supports regional organization

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual fundraising golf tournament carried on safely this year amidst the pandemic, and South Central Cancer Resource is the beneficiary.

The Mike Pritchard Memorial Golf Tournament held July 11 in Carman resulted in \$17,679 being donated to the organization recently.

"They said this year it means more than ever because so many of their things got cancelled ... so they're not going to be able to raise the same amount of money," said Darren Pritchard, a brother of Mike, who died of cancer in 1998.

This is the 23rd year overall for the tournament, but it has been held in Carman for the last eight years, and it has now raised about \$260,000 in support of cancer care in Manitoba.

The tournament had previously also supported the Carman and Area Foundation, but organizers this year decided to give the proceeds entirely to South Central Cancer Resource

and Cancer Care Manitoba.

"We like to keep our money local and help out here," said Pritchard. "It's nice to keep the money local; my parents still live in Roland, so we want to help out local people."

"I like what South Central Cancer Resource does with the money," he added. "They pay for fuel for people to drive to Winnipeg for cancer therapy and stuff like that, so we want to do whatever we can to help out the rural communities."

The tournament has been a real passion for the family, said Pritchard, noting that his younger brother Al Pritchard, who works for the Winnipeg Jets, has now had to fight cancer twice.

"So cancer obviously is very close to the family," said Pritchard.

As for the golf tournament, it was done differently due to COVID-19 including changing from a shotgun start to staggered tee times to spread the foursomes out with social distancing in mind



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Representatives of South Central Cancer Resource recently received the \$17,679 in proceeds from the Mike Pritchard Memorial Golf Tournament held in Carman.

"Everyone we talked to said how did you make it happen," said Pritchard, who noted the event attracted 202 golfers. "We had hand sanitizer everywhere because we really wanted to be safe ... and it turned out really good."

Mike Pritchard was an avid golfer, working as a superintendent at the

Carman golf course for around seven years and then at the Minnedosa golf course for another three years. Eventually, he moved on to Grand Pines golf course near Grand Beach where he was a key player in the development of the course before he became sick and passed away.



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Local harness racing horse breaks track record in Miami

By Becca Myskiw

Saturday, Aug. 8 was a historical day for the Miami harness racing track thanks to Tito Santanna and his record breaking race.

The seven-year-old horse is owned by Trevor Williams, president of the Manitoba Standardbred Racing Industry. After only owning Tito for two weeks, his horse broke Miami's track record from 22 years prior.

The previous record was set by Becky Wotan who was owned by the Callum family of Miami. Since then, Jack Callum has been the sponsor of the Becky Wotan Pace, putting up \$500

to anyone who beat the record.

On Aug. 8, Tito broke that record.

Williams bought him two weeks ago after he was put up for sale cheap in Calgary. He said Tito wasn't doing well out west — he wasn't winning races and wasn't making money.

In his short time in Manitoba, the horse has raced twice and he won both times.

"His more recent win was more impressive," said Williams, referring to Tito setting the new track record.

In harness racing, each race is one mile, which is two laps around Miami's track. The average time is BLANK — Tito paced 1:57.

Williams said since Tito is an older horse, most of his time with him has been spent making him feel comfortable in his new home. Williams' girlfriend and their groomer also works with Tito, keeping him happy by tending to him and watching his dietary and equipment changes. The driver, Williams said, also makes a huge difference. Driving Tito was Donald Howlett, the top driver in Miami, he

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Boyne River Keepers hosting day on the river Aug. 30

By Becca Myskiw

A new group dedicated to maintaining the Boyne River's legacy is hosting a day on the water on Aug. 30.

The Boyne River Keepers, a group of four people, formed at the end of last summer after feeling bad that the community wasn't valuing the river as a year-round recreational site, or protecting and preserving it.

Kathleen Anderson of the group paddles on the Boyne River once a week and walks her dog along it often in the winter.

"Carman is sitting on an absolute treasure," she said. "Ninety per cent of small rivers that run through towns do not have a predictable level of water year-round, but the Boyne River doesn't dry up — there's always paddle space."

The Boyne River Keepers had their first meeting in February, then COVID-19 shut them down until mid-July. Now, as a way to get back to what they were formed for, they're hosting a day on the water.

The day is to spark community interest on the river and the group. Anderson said she's hoping they can get lots of people out to enjoy some time on

the water together.

They ask that everyone meet at the old trestle bridge launch at 2 p.m. on Aug. 30. Bring anything that floats reliably and set out on the water for the afternoon, meeting at Ryall Park for a picnic after. Those that are interested but don't have anything that floats are still welcome to meet the group for the picnic.

Anderson said the group is hoping to get a rough idea of how many paddlers will show up and she asks people contact her to let her know at (204) 750-3656. If a paddler forgets to tell the group, she said it's not a big deal, they're just hoping people show up for a fun afternoon.

The Boyne River Keepers are also looking for group members to mainly help with the grunt work of their actual activities.

"Four bodies can't do as much as 10 bodies," she said.

The group is hoping to clean out the duck boxes along the river and they're going to be working with Communities in Bloom to create pocket parks in the empty spaces by the river.

Anderson said their winter plans are still in the works.



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The Boyne River Keepers are hosting a day on the river to help promote the importance of protecting and preserving the year-round recreational site. The day on the water will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30.

Carman council news in brief

BY JENNIFER MCFEE

- At their July 8 meeting, Carman-Dufferin Planning District approved a variation request to allow the front of a property on 2nd Street in Dufferin to be 10 feet rather than the required 25 feet to build a new house. They also conditionally approved a request for a secondary suite at the same property.

- At the work and operation committee meeting on July 21, the committee concurred that Pembina Valley Water Co-operative could move forward with changing the design and installation of the modified header for the pump for the Carman Water Reservoir. The pump purchase will be put on hold until the project proceeds further.

- The local contract awarded the generator projects has walked away from its bid, so the committee has offered the three generator projects to the next bidder. As a result, Purkess Electric will proceed with the projects for its bid price of \$222,880 including taxes.

- At the Aug. 4 finance and administration committee meeting, the committee considered a request from the Regional Health Authority to partner with them on a Terracycle cigarette waste recycling program. The committee agreed that it might be proactive to put some receptacles around town, particularly in Ryall Park and near Chicken Chef, Carman Community Hall, the Royal Canadian Legion and the Carman Dufferin arena.

- The water reservoir project is about a week ahead of schedule, while the water main project is about a week behind. The water tower will come down as soon as the water reservoir is commissioned and the water plant is decommissioned.

- The Town of Carman has 68 trees on a preliminary list of trees that need to be removed due to Dutch elm disease. Typically staff removes 30 to 35 trees every year. Rapid removal of these trees and elimination of elm firewood will help to keep the disease under control.



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Virus cases continue climbing

By Lorne Stelmach

The resurgence of the coronavirus continues across Manitoba with another 38 cases announced Monday including one in a Steinbach personal care home.

The province declared an outbreak at Bethesda Place, although no further details were available while investigations continue.

"The care home responded quite quickly, quite appropriately to a symptomatic individual," said chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin, noting the person and specific wing of the care home were isolated as a result.

The new cases announced Monday included 12 in Southern Health-Santé Sud with Roussin noting a majority of the regional cases were linked to a known cluster. The cases ranged from a woman in her 30s up to a male and female in their 70s and a male and female in their 90s.

In total, Southern Health stood at 64 active cases and 82 recovered with three deaths. Winkler showed three active cases and five recovered while Morden was at one active case and RM of Stanley at two recovered. The RMs of Roland and Thompson had two active and seven recovered cases as well as one death, while the RMs of Lorne, Louise and Pembina had two active and one recovered case. Carman has two active cases and four recovered. Overall, with four other cases removed from the list, the total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases in Manitoba increased to 731. There were 11 current hospitalizations with three in intensive care, 232 active cases and 490 recovered, while the number of deaths had increased to nine with passing of a Portage la Prairie man in his 80s last week.

A known Brandon cluster was now at 64 cases with another 56 connected to a place of business in Brandon that had been widely reported as being Maple Leaf Foods with 24 connected

to the two. Public health also advised of a potential exposure to COVID-19 that may have occurred Aug. 5 to 7 at a Brandon 7-11.

"We knew that we weren't done with this virus ... that's what this virus is like. If you get a couple clusters, it can spread quickly," said Roussin. "We've seen case numbers that we haven't seen since the beginning of the pandemic. We're seeing some evidence of community-based transmission.

"That brings anxiety to Manitobans," he continued. "To alleviate some of that is we all know what we can do, we can all make changes today ... if we haven't been focussing on those fundamentals now we can certainly start today.

"It is paramount, especially as we move into respiratory virus season," said Roussin, stressing the now familiar mantra of not going out while you feel ill, practising proper hand hygiene, covering your cough and physical distancing when you are with people outside your household. If you cannot physical distance, consider wearing a mask.

"We're increasing the messaging on mask use ... wearing a mask in circumstances where you can't physically distance ... we're recommending you wear masks. It's an additional measure; it doesn't replace those fundamentals."

"Nothing's ever been off the table for us," Roussin said in response to a question about considering mandatory use of masks particularly in schools this fall. "We're certainly always relooking at the plans ... if we're ever concerned that we're not getting the compliance we need then we can always mandate it."

Roussin again reiterated only individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should go for testing as soon as possible once symptoms are present. Employers were asked to only send employees for testing if they have symptoms or if testing has been recommended. Otherwise, an

online assessment tool can be found at <https://sharedhealthmb.ca/covid19/screening-tool>.

Amidst the spike in cases this past week, the government had also started reporting COVID-19 cases based on smaller health districts.

The province will update case numbers and other information based on 68 health districts instead of the five regional health authorities, and there are 23 in Southern Health-Santé Sud.

The move was to help connect Manitobans with more local information about COVID-19, said health minister Cameron Friesen.

"Conveying information to Manitobans about COVID-19 in their districts will increase confidence and help them to feel more empowered to make decisions in their daily lives," said Friesen.

"This enhanced reporting will provide a more detailed picture of the pandemic and strikes an important balance between timely, regional information about COVID-19, and the need to protect privacy and prevent stigma."

"This additional information allows Manitobans to stay informed on COVID at a more local level," said Roussin. "Every Manitoban though, no matter where they live, must continue to follow the fundamentals to prevent the spread of COVID-19."

In addition, the province last week also formally further extended the province-wide state of emergency under The Emergency Measures Act to continue to protect the health and safety of all Manitobans and reduce the spread of COVID-19. The extension went into effect August 12 for a period of 30 days. Premier Brian Pallister last week also commented on the road ahead as the Manitoba government formally launched its RestartMB campaign as a road map to recovery from the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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How to kill grasshoppers without chemicals

By Becca Myskiw

Grasshoppers are a common pest in Manitoba, especially during harvest, but a Culross man isn't letting them get in his way.

Francis Poulsen said he's worked out a system that holistically kills grasshoppers without using any kind of chemical.

According to the Government of Manitoba, there are 85 species of grasshoppers in the province. Four of those species have the potential to be pests in large populations, meaning they feed on crops and garden plants — and they lay more eggs than the non-pest species.

One of the pest species is the two-striped grasshopper, the most common one found in Manitoba (and the Carman area). The two-striped grasshopper is the largest of the pest species. They have two pale stripes going lengthwise down their body and a solid black stripe on their back legs.

Poulsen said after harvest in 2019, his yard was

swamped with grasshoppers after they had already laid their eggs. He and his wife live in a shelterbelt surrounded by crops, so, he had to come up with a new way to get rid of the insects. Now gets two jobs done in one.

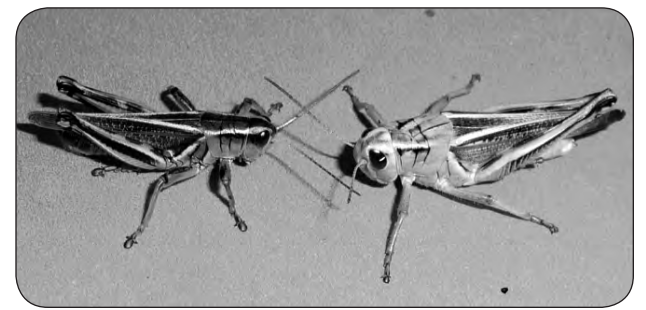
When he used to cut the grass, Poulsen would go up and down, ejecting the grass, weeds, and insects (including grasshoppers), and allowing them to carry on.

Now, he goes around a patch and blows all the grass into a pile in the centre. The thick pile of grass, he said, traps the grasshoppers and they can't get out to fly away.

Then, once the pile is big enough, Poulsen drives through it two or three times to ensure the grasshoppers are dead.

"You have to wait until the grass is a little higher than normal so you can get more grass in the centre," he said.

This new way of killing grasshoppers is not a 100



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An example of a two-striped grasshopper.

per cent solution, he said, but where he used to see tens of grasshoppers, now he'll only see a couple. He's cut his grass like this four times this year.

Though it takes an extra hour to cut the grass now, Poulsen said it's worth it. Their garden has been thriving due to the lack of grasshoppers and his lawn is no longer jumping with the creatures.

Harvest underway: motorists need to watch for agricultural machinery

Submitted by MPI

On average, there are nearly 41 collisions yearly in Manitoba involving agricultural equipment and passenger vehicles, according to Manitoba Public Insurance data.

"Crops are coming off the fields and large agriculture machinery will be travelling on roadways. It's important motorists be aware and drive responsibly," said Satvir Jatana, Vice President, Employee and Community Engagement, Manitoba Public Insurance. "Observance of road safety is key to keeping our roadways safe. Producers are on the roadways moving their machinery. Everyone is expected to share the roads responsibly

and safely." Farm equipment is large, may take up more than one lane, and is slow moving so motorists need to use extra caution when approaching and overtaking. Producers need to do their part to ensure equipment is properly signed with lights and reflectors in use. Extra caution is also required when entering roadways and making turns with this equipment."

Farm equipment is required to have a slow-moving vehicle emblem clearly visible to traffic approaching from behind, with red reflectors on the back as close as possible to the left and right sides. At night, farm equipment must have headlights, red tail

lamps and flashing amber warning lamps.

Farm equipment has a maximum speed of 40 km/h so it's easy for motorists to misjudge their speed of approach. Motorists can do their part by keeping a safe distance from agricul-

tural machinery added Jatana.

"Motorists should be patient when they come upon farm equipment and only pass when safe to do so," said Jatana. "Be particularly diligent during dusk and dawn hours when it can be difficult to see."

Manitoba sports history book features Carman's Belfour, Hand

By Becca Myskiw

A new book highlighting 150 years of Manitoba's sports features two athletes from Carman — Ed Belfour and Kelly Hand.

The book, "Iconic Stories from 150 Years of Sport in Manitoba," was written by Sean Grassie, a Creative Communications graduate and Canadian mixed curling champion.

Grassie also wrote "Kings of the Rings: 125 Years of the World's Biggest Bongspiel." He said big writing projects are his favourite, so he approached Sport Manitoba about the new book

last year.

He came to them with an initial list of the 150 sports stories he wanted to feature. The list included athletes from all backgrounds: summer sports, winter sports, male athletes, female athletes, Indigenous athletes, and Paralympians.

People from Sport Manitoba also had a list — so did Rick Brownlee from the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame. So, a panel of five people got together and selected the 150 stories



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Manitou's annual festival receives event of the year award

By Lorne Stelmach

A range of organizations, businesses and individuals have been honoured for their innovation and dedication in helping boost tourism in the region.

The annual Central Manitoba Tourism awards were announced online last Thursday from the Fort la Reine Museum in Portage with that facility being cited in two of the honours.

Another pair of awards came to the Plum Coulee Prairieview Elevator Museum as an organization and for one of its dedicated volunteers, while Charley B's and Manitou's festival also received honours. Named as volunteer of the year, Dorothy Derksen was cited for her involvement in numerous community events and fundraisers including the Plum Coulee Plum Fest and the museum as the secretary-treasurer.

She was celebrated for being a great storyteller who makes tours that much more interesting for everyone because she is so knowledgeable about the history of the area. Her involvement in fundraising and grant applications as well helps the museum to meet its financial goals to continue its work.

"It's an honour, but I feel there's many other people in Plum Coulee who do a lot of volunteering too," she noted.

"You feel like maybe somebody else could deserve this honour as well, and so often we all volunteer together," added Derksen. "So it's humbling."

She sees the recognition as further helping raise what she sees as already increasing awareness about the museum.

"It will be great for the museum; it's great advertising for the museum," she said. "This summer we have already had extra visitors ... we've had a lot of people coming out for day trips."

The museum itself, meanwhile, received the award of distinction for an organization and was cited as a unique venue that has transformed a fading prairie icon into a vibrant centre, promoting culture and preserving the past.

The museum features different exhibits in grain bins that have been cut out to make rooms, and a lot of the original grain elevator mechanics are featured as well as the unique way grain elevators were built.

"It means a lot to us. We're very excited about it because we have worked very, very hard on our museum," said June Letkeman.



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The Honey, Garlic and Maple Syrup Festival of Manitou received an event of the year award from Central Manitoba Tourism, while the Plum Coulee Prairieview Elevator Museum received the award of distinction for an organization.

"A lot of people contribute to the success of our museum," she said. "Everyone involved has done an amazing job, and everyone who comes through the museum is very, very impressed."

"I'm very proud of the museum, and I'm very proud that we got this award."

The award for marketing excellence meanwhile went to Charley B's of Winkler.

The classic burger and ice cream restaurant was cited for not only being entirely locally owned and operated but also for sourcing their products from local farmers and businesses.

"We inspire our brand by who we are and market that in such a way that stands out in our community and communicates our company values," co-owner and manager Katelin Letkeman said by e-mail. "We live and breathe our brand from visits to the grocery store with cheerful hellos to the way we treat

our customers to menu items we serve in addition to the work we do advertising."

One of the region's unique fairs was also recognized with event of the year (over \$5,000 budget) going to the Honey, Garlic, and Maple Syrup Festival.

The annual event in Manitou was cited for giving visitors a 'Taste of the Pembina Valley' through such activities as honey, garlic and maple syrup vendors, cooking demos and the Gourmet Alley buffet supper.

Spokesperson Evelyn Lea said it was an honour to be recognized and nominated alongside such great events as the Corn and Apple Festival.

"I feel we are all winners. We all put in countless hours in making our events the best they can be," said Lea. "We love what we do and putting on the festival is a community event with all hands on deck to make it happen attitude."

The economic importance to the community and surrounding area make it a valuable destination event. Putting our best foot forward to showcase the Pembina Valley area and what it has to offer is our purpose. Winning this award will help boost our presence in the province."

Other awards included the following:

- Event of the year (under \$5,000 budget) - Fort la Reine Museum I Heart Heritage Festival. It is a multicultural celebration organized in partnership between Fort la Reine Museum and the Portage Learning and Literacy Centre.

- Aspiring youth - Madison Connolly for her dedication and commitment to the Fort la Reine Museum and the Portage la Prairie tourism industry.

- Award of distinction for an individual) - Rob Bolack for the Bolack Christmas Lights. Since 2011, the Bolack family has transformed their Holland-area home to usher in the holiday season with a dazzling hour-long light display set to music.

- Innovation award - Altona Hotel was cited for bringing a depth and variety of activities and events into Altona.

- Partnership award - St Claude Historical Society for the July 14 July celebrations involving the gaol museum, Manitoba dairy museum and pioneers museum. It is a town wide event that celebrates Bastille Day with these organizations bringing tourism to their community and helping showcase their francophone heritage.

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Miami friends raise a cool \$400 for Katie Cares



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Emily Bickford, left, and Sari Burnett raised \$400 for Katie Cares with cool treats stand.

By Becca Myskiw

Two Miami girls spent one of their most recent Saturdays giving back.

Emily Bickford, 10, and Sari Burnett, 9, had

their own cool stand on Saturday, Aug. 8 to raise money for Katie Cares.

“They’re a good charity,” said Bickford. “They help people feel better.”

Katie Cares is a non-profit charity that makes a hospital experience for families going through illness a little easier. They provide sick children with teddy bears and beanie babies along with offering families a place to stay across from Boundary Trails Health Centre in Katie’s Cottage.

The two girls said they’ve been planning their cool stand since last year, knowing they wanted to do something for the charity in some way. They figured the best way to raise money in the hot summer months was to offer people a cool treat.

Not only did their cool stand have pop and freezies, the girls also sold cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, and zucchini from their gardens that they helped grow and crafts. One of the crafts they ended up selling out of were wallets Burnett sewed with her auntie’s help. There was

also bracelets and cat’s cradle.

They set up the stand across from Miami Variety in the shade and stayed there for just over three hours, seeing around 30 people and selling most things for \$1.

The girls said they didn’t go into the day with a goal of how much they wanted to raise, but they were able to donate over \$400 to Katie Cares. Along with the money, they collected napkins, cookies, slippers, granola bars, Cheez Whiz, and toilet paper for the charity.

“It just feels really good,” said Burnett.

The girls gave the charity the money last week as a surprise. Their moms said Katie Cares was very excited and grateful.

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Grassie would write.

He soon got to researching, his favourite part. Grassie said he spent most of his time looking at old newspaper articles and searching the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame database. The hardest part, Grassie said, was lining up interviews with the athletes — that was something he wasn’t able to do with Ed Belfour. Belfour’s story tells of how it took him a while to break through in his hockey career as a goalie, said Grassie. He wasn’t drafted but later signed with the Chicago Blackhawks. It took Belfour a few years to get in the starting lineup, but he was the top goaltender in 1991, winning the Calder Memorial Trophy. Then, in 1999, Belfour won the Stanley Cup. In that same year, Carman’s Kelly Hand won a gold medal in sailing at the Pan Am Games.

“It was sort of a big moment for Carman,” said Grassie. “The book shares that moment.”

Grassie was able to interview Hand for the book. Another story in “Iconic Stories from 150 Years of Sport in Manitoba” tells of the five Winnipeggers who invented wheelchair rugby in 1976. Grassie said it came from a volunteer not showing up to a strength training session, which led the group to start throwing things around, thus creating what was then known as murderball. Manitoba also has a racquetball champion, an Olympic bronze medalist in Judo, and an Olympic bronze medalist in taekwondo. Grassie said the book brings awareness to the lesser known achievements of athletes. “Iconic Stories from 150 Years of Sport in Manitoba” is on sale for \$20.20. People can order it on the Sport Manitoba website, and have it shipped to their house or to Sport Manitoba for pickup. All proceeds from the book will go to KidSport Manitoba, an organization that helps remove financial barriers that prevent children from participating in sports.

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Measuring canola losses out the combine for optimization

By Angela Brackenreed

The Canola Council's goal is for an average threshing loss of two per cent – or less – of total yield across the prairies.

But what is an acceptable amount of canola combine loss for your farm? Every farm will have a different answer, striking their own balance between capturing as much of the crop as possible while also maintaining harvest productivity.

To answer that question for your farm, you must first figure out the level of losses out the back of the combine.

You might decide that one bushel per acre (bu/ac) is an acceptable amount of loss, but what if your combine is throwing over three bu/ac throughout most of the harvest day?

You have to check to find out. And then you can decide whether to keep going or start making adjustments.

You need three tools to accurately measure losses:

- A drop pan. You can get pans that attach to the bottom of the combine and drop by activating a switch in the cab. These pans usually match closely

to the discharge width of the combine sieves.

For a lower-tech option, someone can toss a throw pan or use a pan on a stick while the combine goes by at normal operation. No matter what pan you use, you need to know its square footage.

- Some way to separate the seed from the chaff. This can be done by hand, but it can be time consuming. Canola screens or an airstream to lift chaff is best. Bushel Plus produces a screening device for this purpose.

- A weight or volume measure. Measure the clean collected sample in grams or millilitres, dividing by the square footage of the pan to get a result in millilitres or grams per square foot.

Plug your combine dimensions (header and discharge width) and the amount of loss into the conversation tables to get loss in bu/ac. For the tables, print off the combine seed loss guide. A link to the guide is in the 'measuring actual losses' section of the harvest management chapter at canolaencyclopedia.ca.

Once you've made a few loss mea-

surements, the next part of the process is to determine how to reduce those losses – if you decide they're too high.

The combine optimization tool at canolacalculator.ca is an excellent resource, showing step by step adjustments to align combine losses with your harvest goals.

In 2019, Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute (PAMI) visited 31 farms across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and measured canola threshing losses from 50 machines. These included 40 models from six combine manufacturers.

The survey found no connection between combine model and the amount of loss, but weather was a major factor. This emphasizes the need to regularly adjust and test throughout the day and harvest season. Temperatures greater than 23°C, relative humidity less than 45 per cent and low cloud cover all contributed to lower losses.

Once you become familiar with a machine, you will start to recognize ideal settings for those harvest afternoons that are warm and dry and for the evenings when the straw starts to



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Try the Combine Optimization Tool at canolacalculator.ca. It provides guidelines to set the combine to meet targets for grain loss, grain sample quality and/or productivity.

toughen up. But you can't get familiar without putting in the time and measuring losses from field to field and with changing weather conditions.

You will have in your mind what kind of loss you're willing to accept, but you can't know whether the combine is on target unless you check. And by measuring losses, you have a better idea how the combine performs and can be reassured that the combine is doing exactly what you want it to do.

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A blooming success



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Courtney Vandermeulen's garden was one of the stops on the Carman Garden Club's garden celebration tour on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The Garden Club and Communities In Bloom (CIB) Committee estimated approximately 60 people participated in the tour. The 40 bouquets that CIB put together were sold for \$20 each raising \$800. The money will be used to pay for a landscape architect and purchasing new planters, benches, and tables for the downtown area.

> TRACK RECORD, FROM PG. 2



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Tito Santanna is approximately seven years old, and is on the older side for a racing horse.

said. After Tito's first race in Miami, Williams said Howlett told him the horse had a lot left in him and he could've gone faster. So, the next weekend, they decided to go for the record-breaking \$500.

"It was hard to tell at first if he was going fast enough," said Williams. "He was so far ahead."

Not only did Tito get the fastest time that weekend, he won the race by 15 lengths. A "length" is the

length of the horse plus the driver.

Not only was Tito's team happy to see him pull through, Williams said the crowd was going crazy.

From being bottom in Calgary to the top in Miami, Williams said he's proud of Tito's progression.

"Sometimes all it takes is a little bit of change," he said. "He just wants to do it."

Tito will be racing every Saturday at the Miami track at 1:30 p.m.



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

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

August 19, 1920

A few notes from Town Council Meeting of August 12.

Staples & Ardell—That the electrician be given the electric and waterworks accounts and he be instructed to notify all in arrears that if the bills are not settled by October 1 the service will be cut off. In future all bills must be paid not later the last of the month following the rendering of the bill or service will be cut off. (Elsewhere in the paper this same warning was issued by the Secretary of the town).

Ardell & Staples-- That the police committee appoint a temporary police officer.

Butcher & Ardell—That the town solicitor be instructed to draw up a general by-law covering the construction of cement sidewalks.

Bits of Humor A word omitted
The curious effect, sometimes rendered by want of punctuation or the omission of a single small word.

A London, England lawyer had a woman relative in Scotland from whom he had some "expectations". She had been ailing for some weeks when one morning a telegram came asking the lawyer's wife to go at once—his aunt—was much worse. His wife went. During the evening of the following day the husband received this announcement: "Aunt Matilda went to heaven at 3:30; returning by 11:50 tomorrow morning".

Cup and Socery

Two spoons in one saucer, means that there will soon be a wedding in the family.

Bubbles that rise to the top of tea indicate kisses or money. If bubbles collect around the edge of cup mean kisses; if in the center, money. To ensure success they should all be sipped up. (I remember persons trying to catch them on a spoon)

A tea leaf floating on the top indicates a stranger. If short, thick and hard, a short man. If long and thin, then a tall thin person may be expected. To find you have got sweetened tea when you prefer it without sugar is a very lucky omen. To the unmarried it

means a lover and wedded bliss; to the married the best of luck and prosperity.

August 20, 1945

A sale of gladioli will be conducted Saturday by Carman Girl Guides with the gladioli being donated by Strachan Seed Company of Carman. All proceeds will go the Carman Red Cross Society.

Recurrence of Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) are being reported by Dr. Jos. Huston to have occurred in several parts of the district. The extremely early last week is believed to have brought on the sickness which caused many fatalities back in 1938. So far there have been no deaths among the horses this year. All are responding well to treatment. The vaccine treatment for prevention of the disease can still be used with good results.

August 20, 1970

Over 800 entries were shown at the Carman Horticultural Society Annual Exhibition on August 14 & 15 at the Carman Elementary School.

This past week Alf Strachan has exhibited gladioli in Horticultural

shows in Brandon, St. Vital, Morris, Carman and Grand forks, North Dakota winning the grand championship award for single spikes at each show. St. Claude will host the Midget Girls Provincial Fastball Championships on August 11 & 23 at the Fairgrounds.

Miami Community has scenic park. The Miami Centennial Park at the eastern entrance to town is a popular place for family picnics or for travelers to spend the night in a trailer or tent. It is most attractive this summer with beautiful flowers in full bloom, well-kept lawns, rain shelter, cooking and washroom facilities and a horse-shoe diamond. The site of the park is where the section house originally was located. After it was vacated the grounds became unsightly so when the house was removed the idea of a park originated with the Miami Horticultural Society. Unable to do all the work themselves the rest of the town was included by forming a Park Board. The land was leased from the CNR and many hours of volunteer work over time has contributed to the place of beauty it is today.

Manitoba Ag Days 2021 show cancelled

Submitted

The board of directors of Manitoba Ag Days has made the very difficult decision to not proceed with a traditional Manitoba Ag Days show in 2021. The safety and well-being of the exhibitors, patrons, volunteers, contractors, board of directors and management team was paramount in their decision to not move forward.

The traditional Ag Days is an opportunity to gather together, share knowledge, showcase innovation, and learn something new. It allows participants to

touch, feel, see and smell all things agriculture. Ag Days is an opportunity to share a conversation, hear a specialist and engage with hundreds of exhibitors all under one roof. It is a chance to meet new people and foster life long relationships.

Given the current situation, organizers do not feel like they can safely carry out the largest indoor farm show in Canada and for the security and well-being of Manitobans, the 2021 show has been cancelled.

Progress continues



STANDARD PHOTO BY JOEY MCELROY

An overhead view of the new Personal Care Home currently under construction next to the Boyne Lodge. Over \$3.7 million was raised locally to make this project a reality.

Carman RCMP respond to fatal motor vehicle collision

Staff

A Winkler woman died as a result of a two car collision in the RM of Stanley recently.

Carman RCMP reported Friday that the 29-year-old woman was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries from the August 5 accident and then succumbed August 7.

RCMP were called around 10 a.m. August 5 to the scene of the two-vehicle collision at the uncontrolled intersection of Road 25W and Road

11N in the RM of Stanley.

Their investigation found a northbound pickup truck driven by a 37-year-old man from Winkler collided with the eastbound vehicle driven by the Winkler woman.

The 37-year-old male was not injured in the collision, in which visibility is believed to be a contributing factor, according to the RCMP.

Carman RCMP along with a forensic collision reconstructionist continue to investigate.



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By Nicolien Klassen-Wiebe

Kayla Yanke (CMU '18) was one of the first students to graduate with CMU's Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) Co-op degree, majoring in Accounting. After walking across the convocation stage in cap and gown, she was ready to join the workforce.

But just five months later, she suddenly faced being uprooted from the network she had established when she and her husband had to move across the country from Winnipeg, MB to Victoria, BC for his job in the military.

Luckily, her hard work throughout the BBA co-op program ensured she got a secure job not only shortly after graduating, but also three provinces away. After doing her co-op placement at KPMG Winnipeg, one of the "Big Four" international accounting organizations, the firm offered her a full-time position. With those connections, she got a job at KPMG Victoria as Senior Accountant in Audit.

"I'd recommend that [accounting students] do the co-op program with CMU because it's so much easier to get your foot in the door with a large accounting firm..." Yanke says. "It also helped me understand my courses when I went back to school because I had some practical experience, and then it makes it that much easier to go get a job after."

Yanke did two co-op placements in accounting—one with Argus Industries, an elastomeric products manufacturing company, and the other with KPMG, a financial audit, tax, and advisory services firm.

"Being able to complete my degree with the co-op experience allowed me to gain 15 credible months towards my CPA designation that I'm going for now," she says. One requirement to getting a CPA designation is 30 months of approved work experience. Having already completed half of those months means that once she writes the CPA designation exam this September, Yanke will be able to get her letters behind her name more quickly. She's looking forward to advancing her career, and hopefully one day leading a company.

Swimming holes to water slides...Part 2

By Dennis Young

The Kinsman Club played a very active part in the development and maintenance of the swimming "pool" on the Boyne River. Subsequently the club constructed the Kinsmen Swimming Pool in the Carman Park. This was one of the largest projects ever sponsored and involved hundreds of hours of labor by the club members and many others as well. The pool officially opened Aug. 7, 1960 and this is how it came to be.

Late in the fall of 1955, during the term of George Bishop's presidency, the motion was unanimously passed to raise money and construct a swimming pool. The need for this project was further heightened by an unfortunate fatality at the Boyne swimming hole in the summer of 1956. During the early spring of '56, a committee was formed to raise funds and work parties were formed. Other than volunteering labor in exchange for cash, the club started Swimo Car Bingos as one unique fundraiser and after eight car bingos, and various raffles, over \$9,000 was put aside in a special fund by 1958.

There were numerous meetings and heavy discussions on the location of such a project. Every available site in town was looked at but after months and months, the park was chosen. One of the biggest problems with this locale to overcome was the need for a good water supply. It became apparent that the D.A.S. also was in need of such to improve their facilities and fire protection of the same. With the cooperation that was already in place between the two organizations, as well as the Town and R.M., a plan was worked out whereby the 4 groups contributed equally to 50 per cent of the cost of extending water mains to the park, building washrooms and installing a fire hydrant. Under federal ag fair grants, the balance of the cost was contributed by the federal government.

With the financing portion of the project pretty much in place, the Kinsmen made arrangements to have the site cleared of trees, with some negative feedback, and the pool area excavated. The next step was the construction of the 36x65 foot bathing house complete with toilets, showers, basins, urinals, 90 lockers and a central

office area. This too was undertaken as a club project aided by Kin Jack Ross and his carpenter crew as well as Kin Lyle Spencer's plumbers.

The pool itself was staked out to be 100x200 feet but during construction the overall dimensions increased to 248 feet in length, 110 feet in width at the deep end and 100 feet at shallow end to meet surfacing equipment needs. Because of the increase in size the pool took 500,000 gallons and 60 hours to fill it. The volunteers used night shifts to do this so not to strain the water plant and the supply for residential and commercial use during the day. The depth varied in a gradual slope from the north to the south to a max of 9.5 feet. At the deep end a 14x16 foot double planked platform was built to hold high and low diving boards as well as a lifeguard tower.

Piping which was to be used when a water filtration plant gets installed was laid around the pool. Until that happened a certain portion of the water was changed each day to comply with sanitation regulations. The hospital donated a hypochlorinator to use and the water itself was further treated with slow dissolving chlorine pellets.

Extensive 6' high fencing with barb wire topping was completed before public use but well enough back to allow relaxing areas on all sides. This area had sand hauled in by Charlie Main, Roy Swark and some farmers from local pits.

Not including the countless hours donated by not only the Kin Club but so many more others, the project was estimated to have cost \$45,000 of which the water line portion was \$20,000 and the hard surfacing was \$16,000.... \$5000 more than estimated. The painting of the pool floor therefore was shelved due to insufficient funds at that time. The project was completed but was not entirely paid for by upcoming opening day. Approximately \$14,000 was required by the Kin Club to meet their obligations. Most of the Kinsmen had personally backed bank loans of \$200 each in order that the Club's immediate needs could be met.

The pool was opened to the public in July with just a few projects to finish like the fence. Bill Lenton was hired as the supervisor while Willa North of



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Carman welcomed the opening of the Kinsmen pool on Aug. 7, 1960.

Carman and Ken Posner of Winnipeg were the first lifeguards. The rates to swim were set at: season....family \$10 /adults \$5 / students \$3.50 / under 14 \$2.50. As for hourly swims....adults .35 / students .25 / under 14 were .15. Registration for swim classes, which were conducted by the Red Cross, were under way immediately with would be swimmers coming from miles around and paying \$1.50.

The official ceremony was held as planned on Sunday, Aug. 7, 1960 after four long years with Kin George Loeppky overseeing the events. An estimated 2,000 attended and listened to speakers Premier Duff Roblin, M.L.A. Homer Hamilton, Mayor Frank Harris, Reeve H.H. McCullough and Club President Colin Rothwell. Common in all their messages was the fact this is one of the finest outdoor facilities in Manitoba if not Western Canada and the pool will serve not only as an endless source of recreation for the locals but also attract thousands to the town in years to come. "The greatest thing to happen to this town" proclaimed Mayor Harris. All the Kinsmen members were introduced and thanked for their efforts in carrying this huge project to a successful conclusion. A special mention was made of the Kinnette's never ending support to not only fund raising but giving up their husbands for so many hours. Following the ribbon cutting, Duff Roblin

went for a dip after borrowing some trunks. To close the proceedings, there was music by the Carman Band and a synchronized swimming performance by a group from Winnipeg. Then for those who dedicated so much time and sweat it was time to revel in the noise and excitement of 700 kids and adults alike enjoying their Kin Pool for the first time.

Although naming names can open up a can of worms, articles I have found mentioned these gentlemen who served beyond their means. Many will be familiar to you: Jack Ross, Bill Aldcroft, George Bishop, Harold Russell, Doug Jefferies, Al Sylvester, Doug Adams, Harry Malcolmson, John Maddison, Jim Stewart, Orval Rennie, Cornie Enns, Al Palmer, Colin Rothwell, Charlie Main, Roy Swark and Lyle Spencer. Obviously there were many more whom helped directly or indirectly during the fundraising and construction and for those who know who they are or were, you should be equally as proud.

Over the next decade the Carman Kinsmen Pool served Carman and area way beyond anyone's expectations without much demand. But by the 1970s and 80s the pool became a never ending source of repairs and therefore costs. That I will approach in an upcoming "Swimming Hole to Water Slide" article in your *Carman-Dufferin Standard*.

> COVID UPDATE FROM PG. 4

"Public health and safety is a key driver of recovery, and as we continue to safely restart our economy and

reopen our communities, we must learn to live with this virus. We are committed to being ready for what lies ahead - ready to live with COVID-19, ready to return to school, ready to restart

our services, create jobs and grow our economy," he said. "The past four months since COVID-19 arrived in Manitoba have been a period of rapid response and adaptation for programs and for public engagement,"

said Pallister. "We have done well and accomplished much, adapting as we go and working rapidly to respond. Now, we are focusing our message on the importance of public health fundamentals as we drive to recovery."

Central Energy wins silver at 14U fastpitch provincials

By Brian Bowman

Central Energy earned the silver at the 2020 Manitoba U14 girls' fastpitch provincials in Stonewall last weekend.

Central was defeated 7-0 by the Westman Magic in the gold-medal game on Sunday.

"I'll be honest with you, they exceeded our expectations," said Central head coach Chris McLeod, noting Westman lost just two games all season. "We were ranked fifth going in, so our goal was to make the top four and we finished in the top two. It was a good way to end the year. (I'm) very proud. It was a good group of girls that have played together for three years now. It was a group of eight minors and four majors so to do that with a young team is even more impressive."

Central Energy had defeated Smitty's 10-3 and the Angels 8-3 in a pair of playoff games earlier in the day.

"Against both teams we got out to a lead and they came back to 4-3 in the fifth and then we scored four in the bottom of the fifth against the Angels in the (quarterfinals) and then we scored five in the bottom of the fifth against Smitty's," McLeod said. "The girls didn't cave. They bared down in the fifth and everyone contributed."

Central started the provincials with a 3-2 loss to the Winnipeg Lightning but rebounded nicely to defeat the South Interlake Phillies 6-5.

After a 6-0 loss to Westman, Central Energy whipped the Eastman Wildcats 13-1.

Winning the silver was a great way to end an unusual season due to COVID-19. Central played a lot of games in a short period of time, posting a 12-



Central Energy's Nelia Fehr delivers a pitch during U14 'A' girls fastpitch provincials in Stonewall.

16-1 record during the regular season.

The girls were a very dedicated group and had a ton of fun, said McLeod.

"The girls were so enthused coming in this year," he said. "We started practicing back in the winter and then everything stopped in mid-March. We were practicing every other week, starting in January. When the girls came back in June, they were pumped and the parents were pumped."

"Everybody was happy to play."



STANDARD PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Central Energy wins silver at U14 Women's Fastpitch provincials in Stonewall on Sunday. Back row left to right, head coach Chris McLeod (La Salle), Christina Van de Velde (Mariapolis), Elyse Denbow (Plumas), Delaney Penner (Winkler) Celina Toews (Altona), Shayna Bannister (Manitou), Rielle McLeod (La Salle), assistant coach Darren Reichert (Portage); Front row, Maddy Friesen (Altona), Tori Mangin (Somerset), Ava Sanders (Manitou), Molly Conrad (Swan Lake), Nelia Fehr (Morden) and Abby Reichert (Portage).



Central Energy's Ava Sanders gets the out at second base.

Border Baseball League suspends season

Staff

The Border Baseball League suspended the balance of the 2020 season on Aug. 14.

Several Cartwright Twins' players had been in contact with a person in Cartwright who tested positive for COVID-19. The team was advised just prior to their playoff game with Baldur.

As a result, the league executive and teams decided to suspend the balance of the season for the health and safety of everyone.

The Cardinals' team, although in full support of the decision, is disappointed

ed that they cannot continue to compete in the playoffs coming off their best season since joining the league. The team was thankful, however, that they were able to play 10 games this season during this pandemic.

The Cardinals would like to thank all those that assisted with the operation of the team, our advertisers, sponsors, volunteers and our fans. We continue to have the best fan support in the league. The team is looking forward to the 2021 season.

Thanks again to everyone. See you at the ballpark.

Border Baseball announces all-star team

Staff

The Border Baseball League announced their first and second all-star teams for 2020 and they include three Cardinal players.

Doug Whitehead is a first-team all star at first base. He finished the season with a .452 batting average. Jordan

Riddell was selected as the third baseman on this team with a .467 batting average. Kevin Dunn was selected as the starting pitcher for the second all-star team. He had a 1.79 earned-run average this season.

Congratulations to all three players.

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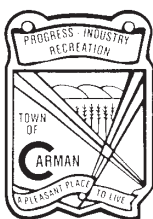
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To succeed in this role, you must possess:

- Self-motivation & good work ethic
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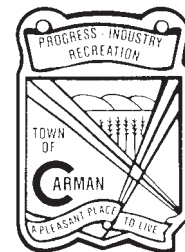
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Town of Carman staff will be flushing fire hydrants commencing August 25, 2020 until the end of September. Some cloudiness to your water may occur, however the quality of the water will NOT be affected. If you have any questions, please call the Town of Carman office at 204-745-2443 or the Water Treatment Plant at 204-745-2481.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



**Congratulations
Caitlin and Mason**

Joy Huggan and the late Brian Huggan, along with Jacquie and Marlin Metcalf, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Caitlin and Mason.

A come and go bridal shower in honour of Caitlin and Mason will be held on Saturday, August 22nd at the Metcalf residence (163 3rd Ave NW, Carman) from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

A wedding celebration is planned for September 2020.

**Ray Doerksen Farm
Hardware and tool auction
in Sommerfeld, MB.**

**Timed online only auction Sept 4,
6 pm. Sept. 5 sat 9-5 will be
payment and pickup,
all items need to be paid
this day. Inspection of property tools
hardware etc will be Saturday,
Aug 29, 9 till 2 pm. Friday Sept 4,
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Call 204-467-5836

IN MEMORIAM



**Bob Murray
August 24, 2010**

It's been 10 long years since your death devastated this family and this community. It seems like just yesterday and yet forever. We miss you daily and dearly.

Grief never ends... but it changes. It is a passage, not a place to stay. Grief is not a sign of weakness, Nor a lack of faith. Grief is simply the price of LOVE. Missing you always.

-Barb, Brennan, Graham and Kristyn,
Allison and Paul and family

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OBITUARY

**Diane Marjorie Parkinson (nee Cruikshank)
1954 - 2020**



It is with deep sadness that our family announces that Diane Parkinson (nee Cruikshank) passed away peacefully at home on August 10th, 2020.

Diane is survived by her beloved husband of 46 years, Fred; her mother, Marjorie Cruikshank; four children, Shannon (Ernie), Heather (Matt), Joni (Bruce), and Delany (Mark); nine grandchildren, Kaylin, Sara, Mason, James, Louis, Ethan, Bree, Saxon, and Adeline; her brothers, Harvey (Sharon) and Don (Beth) Cruikshank; her nieces Lauren, Chrissy, and Ari and nephew Troy; and seven great nieces and nephews. Diane is predeceased by her father, Lorne Cruikshank.

Diane's family was her focus and joy and she was always planning gatherings and trips to be together. She was known for bringing the games and activities resulting in laughter and new traditions. Time spent with Grandma often included exploring nature, learning a new craft, getting messy, playing sports or games, and using lots of creativity. There was always something new and fun at Grandma's house.

Diane grew up in Waskada, Manitoba on the family farm. As the youngest child, her older brothers enjoyed playing tricks on her but she soon learned to get them back. Diane's school days in a small country school created multiple friendships that continue to this day. Shortly after graduation, Diane moved to Winnipeg for school and became an Administrative Assistant. She started dating Fred, who she knew from visiting her grandma in Miami, and they were married in 1974 and moved onto the Parkinson family farm. Fred and Diane farmed together for 44 years until their retirement in 2018. Diane also completed her Early Childhood Education Diploma and enjoyed working in the Miami Children's Facility for many years.

Diane has always been an active member of the community both through volunteering and her many activities. Some of her best times were spent playing ringette with the Miami Ringdingers, golfing and curling with her friends, and taking part in fairs, horticulture shows, and community events.

Diane had many talents and interests including sewing, gardening, painting, crafts, cake decorating, and piano. She had never-ending ambition to try something new including successfully surfing during a family vacation last summer. Diane and Fred developed a love for travel, and with friends, they have explored many international destinations together.

Diane was blessed with many wonderful friends locally and at Good Life Resort in Mesa, Arizona where they have enjoyed winters for the past few years. Diane was always up for an impromptu gathering or an over-the-top planned celebration. Her energy was infectious.

The family would like to thank the staff at Boundary Trails Hospital who showed limitless caring throughout her treatments and final days.

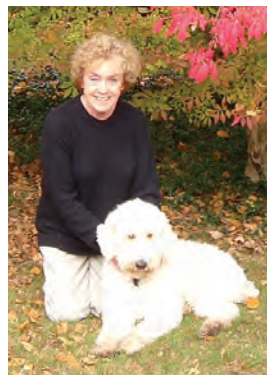
A family interment will take place on August 21st followed by an opportunity for friends and family to come together on-line for a celebration of her life.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Diane's memory to Miami and Area Foundation or Cancer Care Manitoba.

Doyle's Funeral Home
in care of arrangements
www.doylesfuneralhome.ca

OBITUARY

Barbara Lynne Kee (nee Waddell)



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Barbara Lynne Kee (Waddell) on August 9th, 2020 in her 81st year. Much loved wife of 60 years to Ken, and proud mother to Jason. Barbara was also adored over the years by her many dogs including Doxie, Popsie, and Wilson, and most recently by her first cat Annie.

Barbara is survived by her nieces Jacquie Russell and JoAnn Waddell, and countless loving friends and family, both near and far. She is predeceased by her parents Clifford and Annetta Waddell, her brother Ken Waddell, his wife Marlyn, as well loving aunts and uncles Roy and Mildred Reynolds, Bill and Rita Killeen, and Roy and Alice Skelton, all who cherished her so much.

Barbara was born on November 25th, in Sperling. As a young woman she was an outstanding athlete, excelling in track and baseball, and in her adult life also enjoying curling. She met her husband Ken (of Graysville, Manitoba) in 1958 at an end-of-season baseball dance, and they married on June 18th, 1960. In 2020, they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Ken was a Flying Officer in the RCAF, and quickly she was whisked off to Germany for four years, which marked the start of many adventures and friendships to last for over the next 60 years. After this posting, and while living in Winnipeg, son Jason arrived in 1967 - the beginning of another new adventure for the couple. With the RCAF, the next few decades took the family to many posts across Canada, including Gimli and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Cold Lake, Alberta (twice), Kingston, Ontario, St-Bruno, Quebec, and finally to Trenton in Ontario, where they bought their beloved home on the Bay of Quinte in 1979. Her life with Ken also took them back to Europe twice, once to the Netherlands (1970-73), and then to England (1986-92); it was in London where Jason chose to make his home, and in time his life, together with Paul. London was Barbara's favourite place, and together with her family she explored many historic sites and shops, particularly Harrods, enjoyed the city's many theatre shows (especially musicals), and even met Royalty.

In retirement, she enjoyed life by the Bay of Quinte, along with her many friends in the area. And with those friends, Barbara and Ken travelled further around the world, including to Russia, the Black Sea, Italy, Portugal, Sicily, Turkey, Tunisia, Mexico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Bali, and many others. She was the first volunteer at what became the National Air Force Museum, and proudly worked there for 24 years.

Barbara lived the most wonderful life with her husband Ken, her son Jason, and so many friends and family. Both Ken and Jason were by her side when she passed peacefully on August 9th.

Condolences and donations can be made at <https://www.rushnellfamilyservices.com/memorials/barbara-kee/4295275/obituary.php>



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