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# PRSD bus drivers share joy for the road and students

By Becca Myskiw

Lillian Dyck has been a bus driver for 46 years — 30 of which have been with the Prairie Rose School Division (PRSD).

She said she started because of the thought of being behind that wheel.

“I was just enthralled by a big bus,” she said. “I drove everything on the farm, and I thought, ‘it looks like I could enjoy that too.’”

And she has. She started driving near Starbuck, then applied at PRSD when she moved to the area. Dyck has been driving the same route in the area since the day she started.

She said respect goes both ways on her bus. She’s on her second generation of students, so they know her and her rules.

“I always say, ‘if I want to enjoy this bus ride and want to give you a good ride, I expect cooperation from all of you,’” said Dyck.

Some of her rules are no screaming, no yelling, no walking the aisles, and no eating.

She enjoys driving the children and learning about their days, too.

Sharon McFadden has been driving a school bus for almost as long as Dyck.



Sharon McFadden started driving a bus in between farming tasks.

McFadden has been driving for 37 years — all of them with PRSD.

She said her favourite part about being a bus driver is chatting with the students.

“I really like talking to the kids,” said McFadden. “I found as I got older... the kids keep you right in tune with what’s going on and up-to-date with everything.”

She said she has a great relationship with her passengers. They listen to the bus rules and very rarely force her to



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Lillian Dyck has been a bus driver for 46 years.

call parents or the principal.

The COVID-19 changes have also been going very smoothly on McFadden’s bus. She said all her students remember their masks and she cleans the bus often anyways, so having to disinfect it is not the end of the world.

“I thought it was going to be a disaster,” she said. “But it’s going very smooth.”

Some of McFadden’s youngest passengers are grandchildren of people she drove at the beginning of her career. She said some of them have called her grandma by accident. The 67-year-old said she has no plans to stop driving bus anytime soon.

“Everyone keeps asking me when I’m retiring,” she said. “I’m not.”



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# Carman Hospital cutting back emergency room hours

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman Memorial Hospital's Emergency Department is having its hours cut in half.

The decision comes because the hospital is experiencing a physician shortage, said Dr. Denis Fortier, vice president of medical services in Southern Health Santé-Sud.

Fortier said this has been an evolving problem with various reasons. Some physicians leave for a job elsewhere, some let go of one rotation to spend more time in another, and some leave for family reasons like maternity leave.

"I would call it a perfect storm of all three in Carman," he said.

The hospital knew they were going to lose a few physicians, he said, and they've been searching for replacements for a while now, but they've only been able to fill shifts here and there.

"As time progresses and we run out of options to find a more permanent solution, we need to find other options," said Fortier.

That other option is reducing their 24-hour emergency services to 12. He said this was the best way for their physicians to offer a sustainable service while not being overworked or burned out. There are currently three physicians in Carman Memorial Hospital's Emergency Department. Fortier said the College of Physicians and Surgeons recommends having five — four at the least.

"But we know that this is temporary in many ways," he said.

Their physician who left for family reasons will be back and they're still actively looking for more so the positions could fill at any given time.

As for how these reduced hours will affect the Emergency Department's response to COVID-19, Fortier is not concerned. He said the pandemic is straining the system in other ways that don't essentially relate to the Emergency Department — and emergencies typically happen during their open hours anyways, he said.

The department is now open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fortier said he hopes

this change will force people to only use the emergency services when they're absolutely necessary.

"I think it is a bit of a reminder to all of us the importance of using an emergency department for what it is designed for," he said. "And that is

true emergencies."

Other options when experiencing health issues are calling Health Links or waiting until the next day if possible to speak in a primary care setting.

The cutback in hours will be re-evaluated in April of 2021.



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Emergency room hours at the Carman Hospital have been cut in half immediately due to a physician shortage.

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"This is a great opportunity to support the Carman Area Foundation," says Barry Gosnell, Foundation Chair. "Of course, we welcome gifts at any time, but giving between Nov. 9-15 means extra support. We're so excited to see what our communities can accomplish!"

"Your gift is never spent or used up, it goes on giving forever."

Gifts made between Nov. 9-15 will help grow the Foundation's capacity to support a wide range of charitable projects in the Carman, Dufferin, Grey, Sperling and Roland districts for generations to come.



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## Province invests in futurpreneur youth pandemic recovery project

### Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is providing \$750,000 to Futurpreneur to support a three-year youth economic recovery project to combat the economic effects of COVID-19, Economic

Development and Training Minister Ralph Eichler announced last week.

"Our government is proud to take proactive action by providing support to young entrepreneurs, who are an integral part of our plan to restart and

recover our economy," said Eichler. "Futurpreneur has a strong track record of coaching and mentoring young entrepreneurs both in Manitoba and nationally and we believe they will be an invaluable resource to

the innovative and ambitious young people who will be critical to building Manitoba's future economy."

Manitoba's support will leverage a

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## > RECOVERY PROJECT, FROM PG. 4

total of \$4 million in federal government and private-sector investments and is expected to result in 150 new businesses and 400 jobs over three years, the minister said.

"We're very grateful for this support from the government of Manitoba as we increase our efforts to help diverse, young entrepreneurs age 18 to 39 launch successful businesses across the province," said Karen Greve Young, CEO of Futurpreneur Canada. "The businesses we support

with our loan financing, mentorship and specialized resources are pillars of their communities, contributing to local economic growth and prosperity, while also creating jobs and fostering the vitality of main streets in communities large and small. Their success will be critical to Canada's inclusive economic recovery in the months and years ahead."

The project will help young entrepreneurs launch and sustain successful businesses by providing them with

access to financing, hands-on support from Futurpreneur business experts, up to two years of mentorship from one of Futurpreneur's volunteer mentors, as well as tailored programs and specialized resources designed to help small businesses grow.

"Manitoba is a national leader in our restart programs to help our economy rebound from the effects of COVID-19," said Eichler. "The youth employment increase is a testament to our strong programming for young Manitobans, which are now further supported by our investment in Futurpreneur."

The investment further supports Manitoba's #RestartMB plan to safely reopen and rebuild the economy. Last month, the minister highlighted recent economic indicators from Statistics Canada that showed the province's employment numbers increased by 8,100 from July to August. Economic indicators also showed youth employment increased by 4,400 in Manitoba, further indication that Manitoba's youth-focused programs are achieving results. Learn more at [www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restartmb](http://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restartmb). For more information on Futurpreneur, visit [www.futurpreneur.ca/en](http://www.futurpreneur.ca/en).

# Halloween event cancelled in Carman due to new COVID fears

By Becca Myskiw

The Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce had to cancel their Halloween event that was set to happen last Saturday.

On Friday, Oct. 30, Chamber executive director Jodi Winkler sent out an email with the organization's decision.

"After today's announcement from Manitoba's Chief Public Health Officer Dr Brent Roussin, the Chamber Executive has made the difficult decision to cancel tomorrow's event," she said.

Roussin announced 480 new cases of COVID-19 in Manitoba on Friday, making Manitoba's total number of confirmed cases 5,374 at the time.

2,737 of those cases are active.

In his announcement, Roussin also said the five-day test positivity rate was at 8.6 per cent.

Because of these numbers, the Winnipeg Metropolitan region is now in the highest response level on the pandemic response system — code red, or critical.

The rest of the province, which includes the Carman area, has been moved the restricted level of orange.

The code orange restrictions will reduce capacities to 50 per cent in restaurants, bars, retail stores, libraries, and more. Masks are also now mandatory in indoor spaces.

These new restrictions came into effect at 12:01 a.m. on Monday.

This announcement and the changes that come with it are what prompted the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce to cancel their Halloween event.

The event was set to take place in the parking lot behind Access Credit Union from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There was going to be a costume parade led by KidDance Physical Arts, a performance by Lulu and the Tom Cat, a mini donut truck, and other surprises to be announced.

The Chamber also partnered with various businesses in town to make

goody bags for the children who attended the event. In her email, Winkler said they are working with the elementary school to have them distributed to the children.

"Please know that this was not an easy decision to make," said Winkler. "But we feel that the safety of our community is of the utmost importance."

The Boyne Regional Library still carried on with their Halloween plans and hosted a Library code hunt, where children had to trick-or-treat at different businesses in town.



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Even though the Carman and Community Chamber of Commerce Halloween event was cancelled, many children still got out to collect their candy this past Saturday.

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## Code Orange rolled out across Manitoba

### Masks now mandatory in all public spaces across the province

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Soaring COVID-19 case numbers prompted public health officials to bring back sweeping restrictions across the province beginning this week.

Last Friday, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin announced the Winnipeg Metro Region was moving from the restricted (orange) level on the pandemic response system to critical (red), which shuts down restaurants, sports, cultural, and recreation facilities and limits capacity at retail spaces, among other restrictions.

The rest of Manitoba, meanwhile, joined the northern part of the province at the restricted level on Monday.

That means public and private group gathering sizes are limited to five people, in addition to household members; restaurant and retail store capacities are limited to 50 per cent; spectators at sports and recreation facilities are limited to 25 per cent; fitness centres require contact tracing for all attendees; and faith-based gatherings are reduced to 20 per cent or 250 people, whichever is smaller.

Masks are now mandatory in all in-

door public places in Manitoba.

"These restrictions are essential for us to get on top of the cases that we've been seeing," said Roussin. "We see the numbers, we've seen the climb in transmission, especially in the Winnipeg region. We need to get on top of this now.

"Stay home as much as possible," he urged Manitobans. "When going out for essential reasons, try to limit the number of family members that are in attendance. Preferably just one, if possible. Limit your social activity outside of your household. Stay home when you're ill.

"Gatherings and interactions with people outside our households is what spreads this virus, so we've put restrictions in place to limit the ability of that type of interaction and large gatherings, but we also need everyone to take it into their own hands to reduce the amount of contacts outside your household."

The new restrictions came on a day when the province announced a record-breaking 480 new cases (including cases from previous days not announced due to test processing backlogs) and three additional deaths.

"The numbers today will strike fear in many Manitobans," said Lanette Siragusa, Manitoba's chief nursing officer. "And these numbers will have the most resonance with our health-care workers who have stepped forward at the same time that we've asked Manitobans to take a step back.

"I know that you are scared, and I know that you are worried about your families and your loved ones, but I also know that your fear is matched by your courage and your commitment, and we are going to get through this together."

Siragusa then announced that Manitoba's ICU capacity had hit 96 per cent as of Friday morning, with 68 of 71 beds in use at that time. Nineteen of those beds were filled with COVID-19 patients (that number dropped to 18 by Monday; the province also managed to add nine more ICU beds over the weekend).

"These numbers are concerning," she said. "With these daily case counts increasing we can expect there's going to be more hospitalization in the next week or two."

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## letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:  
[letters@carmanstandard.ca](mailto:letters@carmanstandard.ca)

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading our *Standard* newspaper especially profiles on present and past Carman residents. Great story on the late Chic McIvor and the responses readers sent in about their memories. My personal memories are limited to seeing Chic at businesses such as Harris's Clothes Shop, bucket of water on the sidewalk, squeegee in one hand, wiping rags hanging out of his back pocket cleaning store front windows. How-

ever when I showed my sister Herta Janzen, who now resides in Winnipeg the article, she had a second hand story to relate. "I was working as an R.N. in the St. Boniface Hospital and befriended a fellow nurse who discovered I was from Carman and asked if I knew a gentleman by the name of Chic. Of course I did and she began to tell me this funny tale. After a long shift on a very hot summer day at the Carman Hospital, she retreated to her rented apartment above Cochran Jewellers. With

no air conditioning and feeling safe on an upper floor, she stripped down to nothing and flopped on her bed to cool down. Hearing a bit of a noise, she opened her eyes to see Chic up on a ladder, squeegee in one hand wiping rag in the other, cleaning the picture window! Oh and she did notice that he was grinning from ear to ear!! Just another day in the life of a window washer I guess. Keep up the great work.

- Clint Rempel

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## > COVID UPDATE, FROM PG. 6

Elective and non-urgent medical services in the Winnipeg area are being scaled back as a result so staff can be redeployed where they are most needed. Steps are also being taken to add beds and convert existing beds as needed.

"We have a plan. We have equipment and space and supplies. And we are

working through the details of the staffing and models of care to support the safe delivery of health services now and for the weeks to come," Siragusa said.

The new restrictions will be in place for at least two weeks, which is the incubation period of the virus.

"We want it clear that this is not

forever," Roussin said. "We're going to get back to normal at some point. It's just we have to have these measures in place right now, we've got to limit the transmission of this virus, we've got to reduce that strain on our health-care system."

### MONDAY'S NUMBERS

On Monday, public health officials

announced 241 new COVID-19 cases, bringing the total number of cases in our province to 6,275—an increase of 1,926 cases from the week before.

There were 3,455 active cases at press time and 2,740 recoveries (there is, however, a backlog clearing recovered cases). A total of 124 people were in hospital, 18 in intensive care.

Manitoba's COVID-19 death toll was at 80 at the start of the week.

# This week in review over 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).*

### November 4, 1920

Since the construction of the dam across the river beneath the new bridge, the river has risen considerably, and all anxiety as to the winter's supply of water is now over.

It is to be hoped that the river will rise high enough to obliterate some of the junk lying on the river bank.

Mayor A. Hardy Decides To Retire  
With municipal nomination day approaching, Mayor A. Hardy has announced his Intention of retiring from the mayoralty, and Court.

Being chairman of the committee on the new hospital project, Mayor Hardy finds that he does not have the time to give the duties of the two positions the attention they require.

F. C. Harris has resigned from the council board with the intention of being a candidate for mayor

### November 1, 1945 Homewood News

Tuesday saw the wind up of beet deliveries this fall.

George Finnic was the lucky grower this year, having 80 acres of as fine beets as you would wish to see; making as much as 19 tons per acre. The first load of beets was delivered by D, P, Froebe, on Sep 26 and the last by Geo, Finnic Oct. 29. In all, 92 car-loads were shipped to the Manitoba Sugar

fleet Factory at Winnipeg. Largest beet still remains at 11 lbs. 2 oz. Not such large beets but very even in size and the best year of all.

A new use for the "Farm Hand" was loading gravel Tuesday afternoon, when 20 yards were loaded and drawn away. One man operated the truck and one the "Farm Hand". This is a new Implement recently purchased by Froebes' at Homewood and has been used to stack hay and straw, load beets and manure, and even load a two-row cornpicker onto a big truck. There are many and varied uses for this new invention and it is quite fascinating to watch at work.

### November 5, 1970

Elmer Rutter, a former Rosebank farmer, opens a crop Insurance Office on the second floor the former Land titles

Office for District 3. Other agents will also have offices for their districts. Eight new low rental houses are being constructed in Carman and should be ready by Christmas. Also a motel unit with 10 single rooms, one of which is set up for wheel chair compatibility,

and 2 double units. They should open about a month later.

Boyne Regional Library located in the Carman Memorial Hall has 500 registered borrowers using the library.

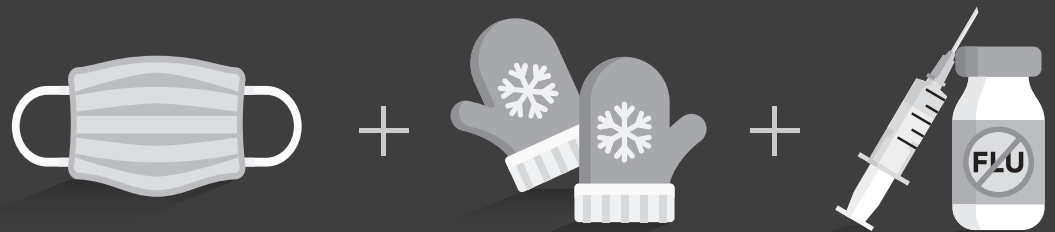
## Clarification

Our story last week on the seasonal crop summary put out by Manitoba Agriculture neglected to include the name of the report's editor.

Dane Froese, industry development specialist, heads up the weekly crop reports

for Manitoba Ag. His name was not included on the summary document, leading us to attribute the final report to Manitoba Ag rather than to him specifically.

We sincerely regret the omission.



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# Living on a miniature scale: Roland woman makes tiny houses

By Becca Myskiw

Donna Cameron has spent the last two years making miniature houses.

In her summer kitchen in her home by Roland, Cameron has four miniature buildings — a Victorian house, a 1950s house, an Irish cottage, and a one room schoolhouse.

As a child, Cameron made houses from cardboard — 41 years later and she's upgraded to wood.

"I just find it a pleasure," she said. "I sit in here, I'm in my quiet zone, I can just lose myself in my imaginary little world."

Her first creation was the Victorian houses, the biggest of the four. One side of the house is the outer part, showing the siding and yard. The other side is open to show the interior and its many rooms, each decorated by Cameron.

The box set this house came in didn't include a room for the maid, but Cameron thought it needed one. So, she added a maid's quarters herself.

Each room has been thought out by Cameron, too, in terms of decorations. Her mom, she said, always had a quilt on the go, so in one room there's a quilt being made. In that same room is an old-fashioned sewing machine just like Cameron's grandma had taught her to sew on.

Small versions of Anne of Green



A gypsy wagon and horse.

Gables and What Sarah Did sit on a coffee table in one room as well. Cameron said those were books her mom read to her and her siblings as children. The dining table is covered in Cameron's favourite meal — roast beef, roast potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, deviled eggs, vegetables, and cake.

As the decorations and things that adorn each house are so miniscule, Cameron has bought them all.

The Irish cottage also came from a box kit, but as she does with all her creations, Cameron made it her own. She added stucco to the outside of the house by putting plaster on then using a nail brush to get her desired texture.

The one room schoolhouse is the only one so far that Cameron has made from scratch. As each house is a 1/12 scale, she spent a lot of time making sure everything was just right.

It's called Mcnab School like the one she attended just north of Myrtle where she grew up. Inside are double desks, a piano, and a wooden chair in the corner with a shirt and tie on it.

Cameron's teacher had a shirt and tie on a wooden chair in the back of the classroom for students to change



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Donna Cameron started building these miniature houses just two years ago.



The Victorian mansion was Cameron's first house.

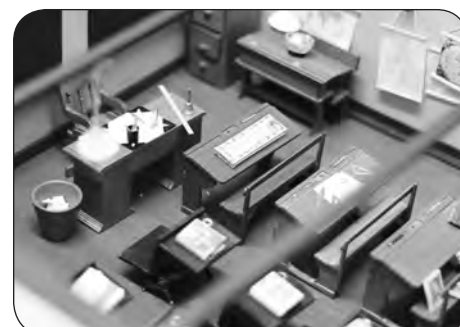
into when their own clothes got wet. Then, their clothes would dry on the grate on the floor — Cameron added the grate to her miniature schoolhouse too.

Next up for Cameron is a sod house and one of the Painted Lady houses of San Francisco.

"I'm going to beg braver, too," said Cameron. "I'm going to start making furniture."



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# Meals on Wheels still rolling along inspite of COVID

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's Meals on Wheels program is still thriving amid COVID-19.

Trudy Toews cooked at Carman Memorial Hospital for 23 years and kept records of the program's progress.

She said it was initially funded by service groups and businesses as coordinated by the hospital's kitchen. The cost was — and still is — minimal to clients.

When the program first started, volunteers delivered the meals to the clients of the program. Today, that same system is in place.

Jane Malcolmson is in charge of the program's delivery. She said the majority of clients are seniors with health issues and people who are unable to cook for themselves but can live on their own.

"[Meals on Wheels] is for those people that otherwise may not have a healthy diet at all and may not be able to get out to the store or go to restau-

rants," she said.

Though the program has seen little changes, 2020 has brought many. Some people are no longer willing to deliver meals because they're immune-compromised themselves. Another challenge is supplying hand sanitizer and masks for the drivers, said Malcolmson.

The people receiving the meals, however, have had no quarrel.

"I think they're just so glad we're running the program during COVID," said Malcolmson. "They're so appreciative and it's nice to see a face delivering food."

The meals are hot and include vegetables, meat, and dessert. They're delivered every day at lunch time.

Right now, Malcolmson has 60 to 70 volunteers to deliver meals. She said they usually sign up to drive one or two weeks out of the year, which keeps it as a small obligation for them.

"It's not much of a commitment to do this," she said. "It's an easy volunteer experience."

It takes about 45 minutes for the volunteers to de-



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Wayne and Fina Bergsma are volunteer drivers for Carman's meals on wheels program.

liver all the meals. They pick the food up from the hospital kitchen at 11:30 a.m. then set out to bring people their meals.

There are 18 people who receive meals from the program around town and approximately eight people in the

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Annually, they deliver around 1,000 hot meals to seniors in Carman. That number used to be higher before the meal programs through the Senior Resource Centre started.

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## Winter tires reducing collision claims: MPI

By Standard staff

If you've been waffling on whether or not you need winter tires, recent stats from Manitoba Public Insurance might give you the data you need to make a decision.

The public insurance agency last week announced the results of its analysis of winter month claims and found that vehicles equipped with winter tires are in fewer crashes than those without.

It's estimated winter tires reduce collision claim frequency by 6.3 per

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## Remembering Veteran Joe Pethybridge on November 11

By Dennis Young with Jack Pethybridge

On June 6, 1944, Canadian Forces took part in the greatest amphibious operation in military history. Over 10,000 Canadian sailors in 110 warships, 15 RCAF squadrons and 14,000 soldiers took part in D-Day. Air Force squadrons patrolled the skies and attacked enemy targets onshore. Navy forces were responsible for artillery support while escorting and landing the 14,000 volunteer soldiers tasked with storming and capturing Juno Beach. Those Canadians figured prominently in that eventual victory but paid a dear price as 359 soldiers had been killed, 584 wounded and 131 taken prisoner.

Juno Beach was assigned to the Canadian Army's 3rd Infantry Division and 2nd Armoured Brigade which the Fort Garry Horse B Squadron / 10th Armoured Regiment was a part of. Carman's Trooper Joseph E. Pethybridge was one of them and survived... barely.

Joe was born in Carman in 1919, the youngest of three children. His formative years were spent in Winnipeg running track, playing hockey and baseball, but following school returned to Carman to work on a farm.

In 1939 he and his brother Jack enlisted in the service. Jack in the RCAF and Joe in the army with Fort Garry Horse. Joe trained in Camp Borden, Ontario and subsequently joined the Second World War overseas as a tank driver. Eventually this led him to be part of the Normandy Invasion in 1944.

Early on the morning of June 6th, he was in his Sherman M4A4 when the tank landing ship's ramp dropped. He was just off shore from Juno Beach. Although under heavy fighting, he and his crew of five, commander, gunner, loader, driver, and codriver/hull gunner, made it through the first day.

However, on the second day his tank was hit by enemy fire. He was wounded in the knee area with shrapnel and he was only one of two survivors from his crewmen. He was sent to England for recovery. Following his recovery, he was then sent off to Holland and was part of the liberation there.

"Our family had little knowledge of what he did all those years in the war because he was humble and said he only did what anyone else would do," said Jack. "But there was one day in 1966 when a family from Ontario arrived at our home. It was Ron Chabot who was the turret gunner on my dad's



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Pethybridge was proud to have been able to serve his country.



Joe Pethybridge in 1939.

tank. He was a great guy and his first words were "I was the other guy that won the war".

"He did tell us one story we had never heard before though. It was that

under enemy fire Joe pulled him out of their burning tank in Normandy and brought him to safety. Not surprisingly we heard this from someone else not our Dad."

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Pethybridge's medals are displayed in a shadow box.





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well. He didn't talk about the details of the war much but when he did - the bonds between his 'brothers' there especially, and around Remembrance Day, pride was palpable. That pride carried through to me, as it does the rest of the family. I know he brought back ghosts and I never really pushed him to talk about the experience, but I am exceptionally

proud, thankful and appreciative of his service."

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## Local Veteran looks back on the Vietnam War

By Becca Myskiw

Eighty nine year old Rod McPherson remembers the 1960s differently than most people. When he looks back to those years, he doesn't think of the moon landing or the opening of the Trans-Canada Highway — he thinks of the Vietnam War.

McPherson left his wife and their one-year-old daughter in June 1961 to enforce the Geneva Convention in Laos. His wife, he said, was worried as McPherson's brother had been held prisoner in the same area (Hong Kong) for four years. McPherson wasn't concerned for his own safety, though.

According to History.com, the Geneva Convention was a conference held in Geneva with the sole purpose of solving problems in Asia. The Geneva Agreements were signed in 1954 and with it, the French had to withdraw their troops from northern Vietnam and Vietnam would be temporarily divided at the 17th parallel.

McPherson was sent their five years later to enforce this agreement. He can't say what his exact job was, though, as it was — and still is — top secret. He was working with the special ops in Laos as a cryptographer and more.

After spending about four months overseas somewhat alone, the friend McPherson joined the army with was posted to the same place as him. He

hadn't seen him for years until then.

"It made it easier," he said. "Having people you knew there."

Though McPherson wasn't involved in battle directly, he saw too many to count. One of the most vivid memories he has is when paratroopers from different planes all jumped out at the same time. The communists on the ground circled around and cut the mortars loose, killing every one of them.

"I still don't know why [the paratroopers] did that," he said, shaking his head, trying to make sense of this memory he has.

McPherson said most of his time overseas was enjoyable as he was there before the Vietnam War really started. The citizens of the country loved Canadians, but the government did not.

"They hated us over there," he said. "They didn't want us over there. We were infringing on their beliefs."

To show the Canadians just how much they didn't want them there, the government would often use the Canadian army vehicles as target practice, said McPherson.

The life in Vietnam was the complete opposite of what people are used to today, he said. There was no sanitation, open sewers on the streets, children ran around without clothes on, and it was 120 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. The life of the

country was incredible, though, and the plants never stopped growing.

McPherson and his squadron mates did spend time taking in Vietnam and their festivals, but he said he was happy to be posted back to Canada so he could see his wife and daughter again. Soon after he returned, the army wanted to send McPherson to Germany — he said no and ended his time with them then.

"It was a great experience," he said.

Today, McPherson is heavily involved with the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 18 in Carman. He usually speaks at the Remembrance Day ceremony in Roseisle, but this year he'll just be going to the cenotaph for a small memorial service.



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Rod McPherson was in special ops during the Vietnam War.

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# Groundbreaking: Construction begins on Carman hotel

By Becca Myskiw

Construction on the Carman hotel has officially started.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new hotel was on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

In the cold wind and light snow, town council, Access Credit Union (ACU) representatives, Steel Creek Developers, and more gathered to announce the beginning of the project.

Trevor Rempel of Steel Creek Developers said the new hotel will be a great opportunity for Carman and the surrounding areas. Having overnight accommodations will allow the community to do more, like host overnight sports tournaments. The hotel will also provide job opportunities and bring in more business locally.

"It just increases what can be done in the community," said Rempel.

The hotel will have 30 rooms and a pool with a waterslide. Steel Creek Developers is in negotiations to put up a Tim Hortons up on the property as well said Rempel.

The hotel will sit across from Carman Collegiate next to Syl's Drive-In. There will be extra land in the back for more development in the future if needed as well.

Mayor Brent Owen also spoke at the ceremony, saying this is exciting for



Construction on the Carman hotel has officially started.

STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

not only the community, but for those who will be using the hotel.

"I am really proud of the work that has been done to get to this point," he

said. "This new venture required vision, money, passion, and ideas."

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The analysis was based on collision claims over the insurance years 2011-12 to 2017-18. Frequency was measured by comparing claim frequency before and after a winter tire purchase for 111,872 vehicles.

Of the 111,872 vehicles, there were 13,925 winter-month claims occurring

before winter tires were installed and 9,802 winter-month claims occurring after winter tires were installed, stated the report.

Winter tires employ softer rubber compounds to enhance grip. Many industry studies report that braking distances are reduced when the winter-tire equipped vehicle is travelling on snow, slush or ice-covered roads.

Despite the benefits, MPI notes that winter tire use in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is consistently below the national average.

According to the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada, in 2017-18 the two prairie provinces had a 60 per cent winter tire use, compared to the Canadian average of 76 per cent.





# Where are they now? Catching up with Kevin and Andrea Murdoch

By Dennis Young

This feature will attempt to renew some acquaintances with those who called Carman home at one time or another. I have randomly selected people to answer questions of their past and present so the readers can be brought up to speed on their lives.

**Q. Firstly let's get familiar with you again. When did you live in Carman?**

I, Kevin, lived there from 1976-1989 and Andrea from birth to 1980.

**Q. Did you attend school here?**

Yes both elementary and high school for me but Andrea moved to the U.S. after finishing grade 8 in Carman.

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

We were students so no career choices were made yet. My Dad Ian was the CIBC branch bank manager while my Father-in-law Ken August farmed then diversifying into fertilizer and transportation. Our Moms Shirley and Barb looked after all of us and that was a real job.

**Q. What activities did you participate in?**

Andrea was in 4H and ran cross country. I played hockey for as long as I can remember!! I was in minor, high school and the Beavers. Also I played some baseball with the Goldeyes. Mostly we both went to Syl's!

**Q. Did you meet in school?**

You would think so but we first met in the summer of 1986 when Andrea stayed in town after her freshman year at Indiana U. Our first date was at a wedding dance at the Hall. Following that we had a distance relationship for 1 year then I joined her at Indiana U.

**Q. Do you have family now? Names, where and doing what?**

We are proud to say we have 4 kids! The 2 oldest are our twins Ian (22) lives and works in Bradenton, Florida and Alivia (22) is a graduate of Florida State U and works in hospitality for Winter Park Resorts, Winter Park, Colorado. Julia (18) studies and plays College soccer at Mississippi College while Ryan (14) plays varsity lacrosse for Manatee High School in Bradenton.. Busy busy bunch!

**Q. What got you to leave Carman?**

Andrea went with her family to Florida in 1980. After Carman High School I attended the U of M before I went to Indiana U to be with her.

**Q. Did that make you move around lots?**

Yes, Andrea completed her undergraduate degree Indiana U, while I completed my Masters in Physical Education. We moved to Chicago so that Andrea could complete her Masters at Northwestern U. Then it was off to Denver so I could go to graduate with a doctorate in Physical Therapy. We now live in Bradenton Florida.

**Q. What do you do now for a living?**

Andrea is a Speech-Language Therapist having worked at the Sarasota, Blake and Manatee Hospitals. I now work for Coastal Orthopedics in Bradenton as a Physical Therapist but prior to that I had a private practice plus was employed at IMG academy and U of South Florida.

**Q. What passes your leisure time now? Hobbies?**

Well mostly supporting the kids in their endeavours like dance, rowing, lacrosse, soccer and music. We go the beach nearby when the kids can spend some quality family.

**Q. Any future plans?**

To continue work as we are only 55



Alivia, Andrea and Kevin Murdoch

and 52 after all. We plan to travel to Manitoba, Alberta and B.C. to pay a visit to our spread out relatives. Mom Murdoch and Brother Neil are in Brandon and my other Brother Dana is in Victoria. Andrea's Mom Barb August as well as Frank, Leanne and their families are in Orlando. She has a brother Bill and a niece Renae Wolfe in Carman with extended families. Sister Kathy has family in Manitoba and Alberta while Howard has roots down in Alberta, Saskatchewan and NWT. Whew that will be some catching up.

**Q. Have you travelled and where?**

We have lived in a couple of different places if want to call that travelling. We called Bloomington, Indiana, Chicago IL and Denver Colorado all home at one time or another. We have travelled across the U.S. for youth

sports and I went to Scotland with my Murdoch brothers. We both still only have Canadian citizenships while the kids have dual.

**Q. Do you ever return to Carman?**

Ya typically 2 times a year to see family we mentioned and to stop by old friends.

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

Helping the Beavers win Manitoba, the flood of 1979, the Rex burning down on Grey Cup day. We miss the friends and socializing of Chicken Chef, Pete's Place, Ryall Hotel and the Carman too. The Carman Fair of course and drinking beer under the stars were awesome times. I have great memories of the Cougar and Beaver dressing rooms as well as being in the high slot when Pat Owen had the puck on his wing! Sure goal every time lol! For Andrea it was the time spent with friends and family. Growing up on the farm and having aunts, uncles and cousins stay with us or her staying with them in Winnipeg.

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

We were fortunate to grow up in a small town and learn personal and family values. These values were formed at the Arena, at the cafe's, in school and at the Fair. We learned to understand that life and people may not always agree, but folks were always respectful of one another and would be there to support each other in times of need or success. Communities are important in anyone's life, and we come from a great one.

*If you wish to reach this former Carmanite please send me an email at denjohnny-oung@gmail.com and I will forward it to them for further contact.*

# Remembering Jim "Bull" Sanderson

By Dennis Young

In my travels to explore the lives of some of Carman's notable characters, none may have been more requested than this fella. He was affectionately known as 'Bull' by those who knew him but for those who did not, maybe a more common name would had been "that Guy". To see him was not a problem but to know him was a different matter.

Jim was born July 9, 1938 in Miami to Dick and Babe Sanderson and was joined four years later by a sister Barbara.

"Dad was a banker with CIBC in Miami and Mom a stay at home mother until she contacted tuberculosis," said his sister Barb. Babe was forced to live

in Ninette so Dick had a tough decision to make with two children and no one at home. So he loaned them out to other families, something I eventually found out was not that uncommon back then.

"I went to Rob and Hazel Bell's and Jim to Don and Annie Callum's both in Miami. Jim would have a new family of three sisters and a brother lol," said Barb.

They would stay in their new homes for three and half years attending school in Miami as well. With their mother moved to the St. Boniface sanatorium, Dick packed his family up and moved to Winnipeg for five years where they attended Weston School. The life as a banker meant plenty of



Jim 'Bull' Sanderson



moves and the Sanderson family was no different. Barb tells me, "Oh let's see, there was Killarney, Lloydminster, Redvers and all by train too. We finally arrived in Carman in 1957. Jim

would be in grade 11, I think."

They lived above the CIBC bank on 1st street and Jim was delivering gro-

# Local photographer raising funds for Miami Minor Hockey

By Becca Myskiw

A local photographer is using his talents to benefit the community.

Martin Carson from Miami has been taking photos seriously for the past three years. He started with a photo booth and then transformed it into a wedding and family photography business.

Carson said being a photographer is a creative outlet for him. He's mostly self-taught, learning from YouTube videos and online courses. So, when problems arose in his community, Carson decided he would help in one

way he knew he could.

His son plays hockey in town and Carson learned at the annual meeting that the Miami Minor Hockey club is facing serious financial problems this year due to COVID-19. They can't hold tournaments, which are a reliable source of funds annually, and teams from out of town can't rent the facilities this year, either.

"That takes a big cut out of revenue for the hockey board there," said Carson.

So, he decided to plan for five mini photography sessions on Saturday,

Oct. 31. In a Facebook post to the Miami community group, Carson shared the news, saying these sessions would be great for families, school photos, Christmas cards, couples, and more.

All people had to do was book a time with him, make a donation of a minimum of \$100 to Miami Minor Hockey, and he would take their photos.

The wind on Saturday, however, cancelled his plans for the time being. Carson had two families ready to go Saturday afternoon, but he postponed those sessions due to the heavy wind gusts.

One session was moved to the Sunday and another for later in the week. Because of the change of dates, Carson said he's still accepting more session requests for this project.

His goal is to raise a minimum of \$500 for Miami Minor Hockey with 100 per cent of the fund raised being donated. To book a mini photo session behind the Miami rink, contact Carson at (204) 823-2276.

Donations can be made directly to Miami Minor Hockey or to Carson himself.

## > JIM SANDERSON, FROM PG. 17

ceries for the Red & White store when L.J. (Les) Bennett convinced him to work at the Dufferin Leader. Howard, who then was the pressman, taught Jim to run the equipment, which can be seen in our Dufferin Historical Museum today. Dick retired in 1967 and bought a house in the south end of town.

"Jim had the basement to himself and it was covered with posters," said Barb. "And he always had a camera taking pictures of anything and nothing."

Dick passed in 1983 so Jim and his Mom moved into a trailer where he remained through her passing in 1992.

Back to 1970 when Howard Bennett had taken over the Leader from his Dad, he replaced the press and Jim with computer technology. Jim's career with the Highways, which he is known for the most, soon became his gig and 'Bull' his name. Upon asking co-workers if they had any memories of 'Bull' during those years I was inundated. Here are some of the best that could be told in print:

"A famous stunt of his was the throwing of the hand grenade. Say there were six of us in the backroom of our Highway office and 'Bull' figured there needed to be something to make the day go quicker. Jim would

pretend to pull the fuse on a hand grenade and throw it into the middle of the room. Then Jim would throw himself on top of the grenade and his body would absorb the concussion, his body would flail up and down. "Saved your life again" he would say and the laughter would fill the room."...Glenn Lawson

"Bull did a lot of gravel checking. His usual was to have a transistor radio tied to his belt by a long piece of orange ribbon as he walked along the road collecting scale tickets from the truckers. It was always tuned to Peter Warren. He walked many miles per day and was a favourite among the truckers. He actually kept most of them happy on the job. Not an easy feat".....Trevor Smith.

"I am sure most people would describe Bull Sanderson as a unique individual.

He became famous throughout the Province with other employees, truck drivers and construction people. I would be constantly be asked where Bull was, is he going to be working on this project and they would be disappointed if he wasn't. I think we became his family and he looked forward to coming to work. He was very dedicated and was always there. When he retired in 1999 I think he was

lonely and missed his co-workers."... Glenn Lawson

"He ate pork chops almost every meal when we were out in the country working. He had a big old alarm clock on the scale and when I picked him up for dinner, Bull would hit the clock and it would roll around the shack. Bull would yell "Bull is punched out!"

When we got back Bull would pick up the clock and say "Scale is now open!"...Jack Sayer

"We were working for another district and Jim was on the survey crew. Jim was sharpening lathe outside and painting the tops orange with a spray bomb to be used on a survey. Jim was working alone and it was very windy. The survey crew needed more lathe and we went back to pick some up from Jim. Jim had sharpened a lot of lathe but he had been spraying into the wind. Well what a site we found. There was more paint on Jim than on the lathe. He could certainly brighten up a day"....Glenn Lawson

Jim was an avid golfer and as I was told if he would try he could have been even better (not unlike any of us). A couple of his buddies offered these golf tales to me:

"Many years ago...Bull, Larry Stout, and myself would go to various local golf tournaments and this day we went to Selkirk. We had a few libations and upon leaving the golf course, with me as the 16 year old DD, we pass a motorcycle gang. Bull sticks his head out the window, shakes his fist and yells you b\*\*\*\*\* want the big bad five (whatever the hell that meant). Luckily they saw the size of Bull's massive arms and left us to breathe another day.... no thanks to the Bull!... Bruce North

"While golfing a friend miss hit a shot and he tossed his club in the air and it got caught up in a tree. Bull looked up and said ...I think you will need to throw a provisional"....Trevor Smith

"My favorite story is...Bull one morning (maybe multiple times) is standing at the crosswalk by the elementary school at 5am waiting for Hammer (Rob Hamm course superintendent) to drive by. Once he saw hammer coming, he pressed the button to turn on the lights and crossed. This made Hammer have to wait for him lol"....Dean North

Collecting things, mostly model

planes, was another pastime for Bull and he had hundreds or maybe more. This reporter can tell you that when he rented a storage unit from me while his trailer was being replaced he told me "There's a million dollars worth of planes in there!" I did not need to know that lol.

"Jim loved anything to do with planes. He knew a lot about planes, what battle they flew in and was very knowledgeable about them. Jim was very respectful of veterans and appreciated the sacrifice the men and women made to make our country free. Thus his long time connection with the legion and was proud to be a member".....Glenn Lawson

"A few years ago Travis and I took him to the Portage Air show he got out of the vehicle and we never seen him again until we were ready to go home he said he talked to just about every pilot and checked out there planes. He also had a pile of souvenirs that he got from different vendors. That trip made his day"....Wayne Phillips

"He also collected LPs by the 100s," said Barb. "Jim was very popular with us younger girls because he had all that music we could listen to. I spent a lot of time with him then."

"With four years apart we were not very close you know but he always kept in touch. When Ted and I lived in Thompson he thought nothing of driving up to visit or go down south to see our parents in winter. He loved all of us...almost as much as golf and collecting lol! He would be over every Christmas every year in fact he spent his last one with us before he passed January 5th, 2018."

Jim has been tagged as being a little off the wall which he brought on honestly with his hilarious antics but he always meant well. Everyone considered him a friend even without actually being one. Anyways I am sure whatever your association with him was, you sure had a lot of laughs. Thanks to the Bull.

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# Countdown is on for shoebox drop-off week

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The regional Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child campaign is undergoing a few changes this year, but one thing that never changes is the impact the little shoeboxes of gifts have on children in need all over the world.

Andrea Zammit has come on board as the new regional coordinator for the program, taking over from long-time campaign head Gerry Unger.

"He left behind some big shoes to fill," Zammit said, noting her hope in her first year is simply to see at least as many shoeboxes get filled as last year. Our area contributed over 5,700 shoeboxes to the cause in 2019.

"I thought I might really have to push and promote it, but everyone has a really big heart for this and they're really taking it on," Zammit said, noting there are countless churches, groups, and entire communities eager to fill as many shoeboxes as they can in the lead up to the National Collection Week Nov. 16-22.

Shoeboxes can be filled with small toys, school supplies, non-liquid hygiene items, clothing and accessories, and fun crafts. You're also asked to include a \$10 donation to help cover the costs of shipping and processing.

As Samaritan's Purse is a Christian ministry, they include Biblical literature with the gift in countries where they are allowed to do so. They also host a 12-week discipleship program for kids who wish to learn more.

"So they get to hear all about how

much God loves them and they get connected with people in the church in their community," said Zammit. "I thought that was an amazing thing and I wanted to be a part of it."

Shoeboxes from our area are bound for several countries in West Africa and Central America.

"There is such a need for the boxes this year because as hard as we've had it here, in these countries they've had it even harder," Zammit said. "This just gives them I think a sense of hope to know not only that God loves them but that other people in the world are thinking about them too."

Empty shoeboxes can be picked up at the Carman Pentecostal Assembly, Prices Right, Toews Printing & Stationery, the Roseisle Community Grocery Co-op, and Miami Variety. You can also use a regular-sized shoebox or plastic box instead of picking up an official box.

Filled shoeboxes can be dropped off Nov. 16-22 at the Carman Pentecostal Assembly (SW 29-6-4W Hwy 3 E) or in Winkler at the Gospel Mission Church (855 15 St.).

You can also fill a shoebox online at [packabox.ca](http://packabox.ca).

Zammit noted that donations of homemade crafts are also welcome, as they can be used to help fill up the boxes before they're sent around the world.

"If you can imagine what a child may enjoy and have the desire to make it, I will gladly accept these gifts as we can use them to fill even more shoe-



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Local Operation Christmas Child team leader Andrew Zammit with a box her family packed recently. Using a shoebox sized plastic container means the box it comes in is of use to the recipient along with the goodies inside, Zammit notes.

boxes," she said, noting some examples include wooden toys, friendship bracelets, and all manner of knitted or crocheted items such as mittens, slip-

pers, washcloths, or even teddy bears.

If you have any questions, you can reach Zammit at 204-325-6388.

## Incredible Creatures: Vampire bats, knowing when to social distance

By John Gavloski

The week leading up to Halloween is Bat Week, an annual international celebration to raise awareness about bat conservation. This year for bat week, we will focus on a tropical species, vampire bats, and some interesting social behaviours. Vampire bats are highly social mammals. But recent research showed that when they get sick their normally social behaviour changes and they keep their distance. In this month's Incredible Creatures we will explore the interesting biology and social habits of vampire bats.

### Where would you go to find a vampire bat?

There are three species of vampire bats; the common vampire bat, hairy-legged vampire bat and white-winged vampire bat. They live in Mexico, Central America, and South America. So no, vampire bats would not be found in Transylvania, which is a region in central Romania known for medieval

towns and castles such as Bran Castle, a fortress associated with the legend of Dracula. But if you expect to find any vampire bats there you would be disappointed.

Vampire bats feed on the blood of warm-blooded animals. Despite contrary belief, vampire bats do not suck blood, but rather lap it up with their tongues. Like snakes, vampire bats are good at sensing heat. And while other bats have almost lost the ability to maneuver on land, vampire bats can walk, jump, and even run.

Another unique adaptation of vampire bats is the sharing of food. A vampire bat can only survive about two days without a meal of blood, yet they cannot be guaranteed of finding food every night. This poses a problem, so when a bat fails to find food, it will often "beg" another bat for food. The "host" bat may regurgitate a small amount of blood to sustain the other member of the colony. Vampire bats

also engage in social grooming. It usually occurs between females and their offspring, but it can also occur between adult females.

### What vampire bats do when they feel sick

New research carried out in Belize shows that when vampire bats feel sick, they socially distance themselves from groupmates in their roost. Researchers captured 31 female common vampire bats living inside a hollow tree in Lamanai, Belize. They injected 16 bats with a substance that activated their immune system and made them feel sick for several hours, but did not cause disease. They injected another 15 bats with a placebo (saline). The researchers did not use a real virus or bacteria, because they wanted to isolate the effect of sickness behavior. Some real diseases might make interactions more likely, not less, or they might lead to sick bats being avoided.

Data on the social encounters of

these bats was transmitted to scientists by custom-made proximity sensors glued to the bats back. These are miniature computers that weigh less than a penny and fall off within a week or two. They took measures every few seconds of associations involving sick or healthy bats or a combination of the two. After returning the bats to their roost, the scientists analyzed social behaviors in the colony over three days.

Compared to control bats in their hollow-tree home, sick bats interacted with fewer bats, spent less time near others and were overall less interactive with individuals that were well-connected with others in the roost. Healthy bats were also less likely to associate with a sick bat.

Although vampire bats may not be getting information on the latest public health guidelines, they still are able to social distance when necessary.

# sports & recreation

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## Baseball back in the day... the Carman Cardinals the 1949 beginnings

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

Baseball of high calibre was introduced to Carman in 1948 when Jimmie Harrison and Clarence Bedford sponsored a Tournament. It was comprised of 8 invited teams playing for the largest prize money in the history of Manitoba. "Jack Stout was contracted in '48 to haul and level the dirt for the diamond" Larry Stout told me. The field was ready and people came in groves. The interest shown over that weekend proved the town was definitely ready for top grade ball.

Thus in the spring of 1949 a meeting was called for the purpose of ascertaining the possibilities of getting together a team of sufficient talent to enter the Manitoba Senior Baseball League. Clarence Bedford was voted in as President, Cam Johnston as Vice and Hilton Drake as sec-treasurer. Others in attendance were Jimmie Harrison, Ted Brown, Wilf Drysdale plus representatives from all the surrounding districts. After discussion it was decided to proceed to secure a team provided they were accepted into the League. They subsequently were on May 10th along with Brandon Greys, Elmwood Giants, Winnipeg Reos and the Winnipeg A.N.A.F. Veterans. The board quickly divided up committees for food booth, grounds, advertising, transportation, game/tourney bookings, finance and players. The diamond was on Town property while the grandstand was leased by the Ag Society. Both were contacted and gave approval to use the facilities rent free. The players would use the showers in the new curling rink across the street as well.

Jack Stewart (Pilot Mound) of the Detroit Red Wings were contacted and they secured several players from that area. Terry Sawchuk even made an



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Pictured back row (left to right): Lillord Cobb, Ron Teasley, Almer McKlerlie, Johnny Caulfield, Nuts Anderson, Don Reid, Roger Shanner, Jack Schaefer; middle row, Lefty Novak, Sonny Andrews, Jim McFadden, Gord Elliott, Bill Saunders/Sanders, Clint McKlerlie, Bob Johnson; front Ralph McIvor (Batboy).

appearance. Jim McFadden (Miami) played as well but his biggest contribution might be getting the black players here in a time when they were not welcomed across America. So from Detroit to the border Jim would go inside restaurants, order the food and bring it out to the cars.

"My Dad was among a group of avid ball fans that helped fan the flames of major league ball in Carman. Some of the other names that I recall (I was only 6-10 years old) were Doug Woods, Abe Loepky, Jack McKenzie Sven Jensen and Roy Skelton. Most of the players had to be billeted so we always had at least 2 staying at our home" commented Jan (White-side) Stow.

The Cardinals, after many roster additions and changes, proved to be a crowd pleasing team as well as providing a high class of ball. Doug Woods and Fred

Eby did game commentary and were credited with keeping the fans entertained with their banter. Attendance gradually increased and the team reached a playoff berth. The opposition was the Brandon club who finished in first place.

Manitoba Senior League 1949:  
 Brandon Greys 28 - 4  
 Elmwood Giants 19 - 10 - 7.5  
 Carman Cardinals 14 - 13 - 11.5  
 Winnipeg Vets 8 - 21 - 18.5  
 Winnipeg Winnipegs 4 - 25 - 22.5

On Aug. 20 they began with Brandon Greys scored a thrilling 1-0 victory over Carman in the opening game of a best-of-five semi-final series. Brandon had Lincoln Boyd in the lineup. Boyd was acquired from the Brooklyn Cuban Giants and his presence prompted a protest from the Cardinals. In a dramatic comeback the next day, Carman erased an eight-run deficit to top Brandon 9-8 and even the semi-final series at a game apiece. Third baseman Ron Teasley, who had blasted a two-run homer in the 8th inning, singled across two runs in the bottom of the 9th to give the Cards the victory after trailing 8-0 going into the

bottom of the 7th.

Rafe Cabrera's grand slam homer in the 2nd inning rescued Brandon from a 4-0 hole and led the Greys to a 12-5 victory over Carman and a two to one game lead in the semi-final series August 22nd.

Carman's brilliant southpaw, Lillord Cobb, pitched his second two-hitter against Brandon in three days as the Cards downed the Greys 4-3 to send the semi-final series to a fifth and deciding game.

On Aug. 24 Brandon spotted Carman a 5-0 lead after three innings then fought back with six, unanswered runs to edge the Cards 6-5 in ten innings to capture the semi-final series three games to two. More than 34-hundred fans, the largest single game crowd of the season, saw a game as thrilling as any game here has ever been.

With the season over the executive gathered in early September for a financial wrap up. The food booth grossed \$1782 less \$1000 it cost to run. Transportation for players was \$1687 but was offset by \$646 with sales of tickets to fans travelling to games. Umpires cost \$300, PA system \$196, Meals \$857 and Balls \$965. The largest expenditure was the salaries totaling \$10,500 (\$115,000 in today's money) with players paid from \$150 to \$400 a month.

All must have been well in the bank account as they purchased the team leather jackets and began talks with Canadian General Electric regarding possibility of lights for 1950 season.

Carman final 1949 AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI PCT

Andrews Sonny	268	73	102	17	8	8	74	.381
Cobb Lillord	217	66	81	12	5	19	75	.373
Teasley Ron	137	26	46	11	3	7	32	.336
Johnson Bob	278	60	91	21	3	9	72	.327
Sanders Bill	264	79	83	13	10	3	32	.314
Schaefer Jack	63	10	19	3	2	1	10	.302
Shanner Roger	70	12	20	2	1	2	10	.286
McFadden Jim	215	39	60	14	3	2	24	.279
Elliott Gord	199	43	55	11	0	0	30	.276
McKlerlie Clint	157	24	40	0	1	4	22	.255
McKlerlie Almer	195	29	45	2	0	1	24	.231
Novak Ted	27	6	5	0	0	2	5	.185
Reid Don	56	9	10	0	0	0	7	.179
Caulfield John	52	4	5	0	0	0	6	.096
Anderson Al	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000



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

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> MEAL IDEAS



## Chinese Style Bao Buns with Pickled Red Onions

onions are exposed to hot mixture. Remove from heat and steep 15 minutes. Place in clean container in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Onions should be submerged in liquid.

To make beef bao buns: Heat oven to 350 F.

Rub beef with five-spice powder, salt and pepper. Heat saute pan and sear beef on all sides. Remove and place in baking dish. Add garlic to pan and saute briefly. Deglaze pan with beef stock and bring to simmer, scraping up caramelized bits stuck to bottom of pan. Add hoisin sauce and ginger to simmering stock. Pour stock over beef.

Cover baking dish with parchment and aluminum foil and bake 2 hours, or until beef can be pulled apart with fork.

Remove beef from stock and allow to cool slightly before shredding with fork. Place remaining stock in saucepan over medium heat. Reduce by half, or until thickened so it can coat back of spoon.

Toss shredded beef with sauce.

Place beef between bao buns and garnish with pickled red onions and green onions. Serve while warm.

Recipe courtesy of Aran Essig on behalf of the National Onion Association

Pickled Red Onions:

- 1 medium red onion
- 2/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 2 cloves

Beef Bao Buns:

- 1 pound boneless beef ribs
- 1 tablespoon five-spice powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups beef stock
- 1 cup hoisin sauce
- 1 tablespoon ginger, grated
- 12 bao buns (available in most Asian markets in freezer section)
- 3 green onions, cut on bias

To make pickled red onions: Slice onion in half then slice 1/4 inch. In saucepot, combine vinegar, sugar, salt, wine and cloves. Place onions in liquid. Simmer 3-4 minutes, swirling pan to ensure

## California-Style Cheesy Enchilada Casserole

Cooking Sauce:

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Real California half-and-half, milk or evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup Real California sour cream
- vegetable oil

Casserole:

- 1 1/2-2 cups prepared enchilada sauce, divided
  - 12 corn tortillas, divided
  - 1 cup roasted skinless chicken, cut into bite-size pieces
  - 2 teaspoons enchilada seasoning
  - 4 cups shredded Real California Mexican cheese blend, divided, or 1 cup each shredded Real California Oaxaca, Cheddar, Jalapeño Jack and crumbled Cotija cheeses
  - 1 cup canned pinto beans, drained well
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1/3 cup canned kernel corn, well drained
  - 1/3 cup sliced black olives, well drained
  - 1/3 cup mild green chiles, well drained
  - 2 tablespoons of cilantro, minced
  - 2 green onions, sliced
  - lime wedges, for serving
  - Real California sour cream, for serving
- Preheat oven to 350 F.  
To make cooking sauce: In bowl, whisk

eggs, salt, half-and-half and sour cream; set aside.

Spray casserole dish with vegetable oil.

To make casserole: Assemble first layer by spreading 6 tablespoons enchilada sauce on bottom of casserole dish. Top with four tortillas, overlapping them. Cover tortillas with 6 tablespoons enchilada sauce.

Assemble second layer by tossing chicken with enchilada seasoning. Mix with 3 cups shredded cheese. Layer half chicken-cheese mixture over tortillas.

Assemble third layer by seasoning pinto beans with cumin and garlic powder. Spread beans over cheese-chicken layer.

Assemble fourth layer by overlapping four tortillas then cover with 6-8 tablespoons enchilada sauce. Cover with corn, olives and chiles. Top with remaining cheese-chicken mixture.

Assemble final layer by covering filling with remaining tortillas, overlapped, then spread remaining enchilada sauce over them. Pour cooking sauce over casserole. Top with remaining shredded cheese. Let rest at least 30 minutes.

Bake 50-60 minutes, or until bubbling. Remove and rest 10 minutes before cutting.

Sprinkle with cilantro and green onions. Serve with lime wedges and sour cream.



By Gwen Randall-Young

In order to have a relationship that goes beyond the superficial, there must be some level of honesty. In fact, honesty is sometimes what allows a relationship to go deeper. Regardless of the relationship, be it with a parent, child, partner, colleague or friend, the principles are the same. Sometimes we really need to let another person know what is going on inside of us.

This is not an easy thing in our culture. Let's face it: we are masters of looking like everything is fine on the outside, even when we are crumbling within. Hiding what we are really feeling leaves us feeling lonely and isolated.

There comes a point when the feeling needs to be expressed, and because we are not practiced in doing this, sometimes it comes out wrong. Then things get worse. So we resolve to bury our feelings even deeper. Now, we feel even more alone, certain that no one, especially those closest to us, really cares how we feel.

What is the way out of this dilemma? When we feel hurt, our first instinct is to protect ourselves. We do this either by building a protective wall, or else by attacking. Neither approach gets us what we want and need.

Ironically, if we truly show our vulnerability, only the most hardened individuals would shut us out. If we build a wall, and retreat inside, we

## Honesty in Relationships

shut others out. They interpret this as rejection or abandonment, feel hurt, and then themselves choose retreat or attack. Things have begun to escalate.

If, on the other hand, we choose to initially attack, we similarly provoke one of those two responses. Clearly, we need an option that would allow us to break out of this cycle. There is one. It demands expanding our view of the situation to encompass the other person's feelings and perceptions. It requires that we take a problem-solving approach, rather than just trying to argue for our own position. It asks that we truly care about the other person as much as we care about ourselves. It further requires that we not judge the other person as wrong for trying to fulfill their needs.

It can be helpful if we imagine that the problem in question is between two other people (not 'me' and 'you'), and think how we would approach the issue if we had been called in to mediate. If we approach another person with an attitude of caring and an expressed desire to understand their point of view, it is more likely that they will open up. It is only then that meaningful communication can occur. If both people use this approach, both the relationship and the individuals are transformed. When most of us do it, our world will be transformed.

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## Savory Leek, Raisin and Ricotta Tart

about 10 minutes. Add raisins and ham; cook 5 minutes.

In bowl, combine ricotta cheese, eggs and Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese; whisk well. Add leek mixture and basil; stir well.

Spoon ricotta mixture into tart shell. Bake 40 minutes or until puffed, golden and set.

- Servings: 10
- 1 pastry (9 inches, not in pie shell)
  - 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 3 large leeks, chopped
  - 1 cup California golden raisins
  - 3 ounces diced smoked ham
  - 15 ounces low-fat ricotta cheese
  - 3 eggs
  - 3 cups Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, grated
  - 1 cup chopped fresh basil or arugula

Preheat oven to 375 F. Roll out pastry dough and press into 9-inch springform or tart pan. Bake 10 minutes.

In large nonstick skillet, heat olive oil. Add leeks and saute until browned,

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**Faye Murray (nee Wallace)**  
Happy 87th Birthday!

It is with great pleasure we advise that Faye Murray, of Carman, is celebrating her 87th birthday. Her family wishes to acknowledge the wonderful example she has set over the years in her various roles supporting her family as a nurse, teacher, party planner, taxi driver, photographer, personal shopper, cook, laundress, gardener, food preserver, referee, decorator, money manager, volunteer coordinator, an employee outside her home and then as if the jobs weren't over yet, doing the same for the next generation. Feel free to call her on 8 November when her family will be gathered together at her home.

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The land and building known as **31120 PTH 3, R. M. of Dufferin**, Manitoba, as described in Certificate of Title No. 2614491/4, will be sold by public auction by a Licensed Auctioneer on November 25, 2020, at 10:30 a.m. at the subject property located at 31120 PTH 3, R. M. of Dufferin.

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Prior Charges: Nil

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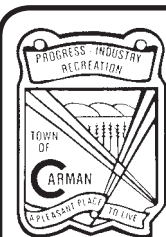
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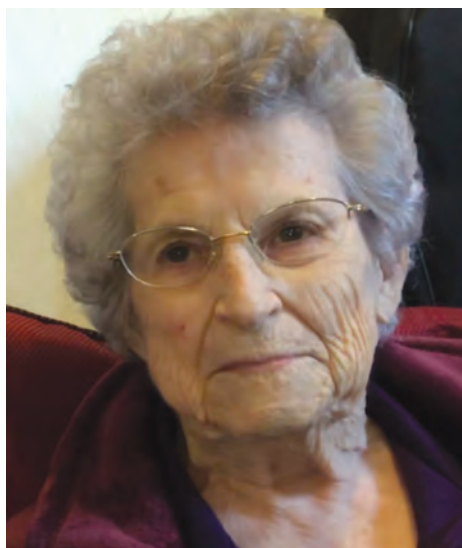
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Happy Birthday to this young lady.  
Myrtle Young on Sunday Nov 8  
- Sending love from her family

## CARD OF THANKS

A big thank you to all the nurses and staff at the Carman Memorial Hospital for your assistance and kindness during my stay, it was very much appreciated.

-Sincerely,  
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We're missing you a little more,  
Each time we hear your name;  
We've cried so many tears,  
Yet our heart's broken just the same.  
We miss our times together,  
Things in common we could share;  
But nothing fills the emptiness,  
Now you're no longer there.  
We've so many precious memories,  
To last our whole life through;  
Each one of them reminders,  
Of how much we're missing you.

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## OBITUARY



Ernest Henry Esau  
August 3, 1933 – October 26, 2020  
Elm Creek, Manitoba

Ernie Esau is a true leader in Canadian beef agriculture.

In 1951, Ernmores Shorthorns began with Ernie's purchase of two purebred Shorthorn heifers. Thinking that the breed was getting too small, Ernie set his sights on improving the breed. By selecting better breeding stock, Ernmores Shorthorns would become bigger framed and better muscled than other Shorthorns of that era.

In 1955 Ernie married Irma and two years later, in 1957, they purchased their own farm—Ernmores Farms. That same year, Ernie officially showed his first animal.

When the federal government decided to wind down the herds at their research farms in Brandon and Indian Head, Ernie took advantage of the opportunity by visiting these herds and

personally selecting some very influential sires. These herds had been closed for many years and all selection had previously been based on performance. The sires Ernie selected were bigger, thicker and had more growth than most other Shorthorns in North America. As Ernie would often do, he looked at the size and structure of the animal instinctively knowing that they could be bigger and better. While having no formal training in animal genetics, Ernie was quick to practise line and cross breeding which ultimately resulted in Ernie becoming a trendsetter with his Dual-Purpose Polled Shorthorns.

Ernie spent a short but "expensive time" with the Maine-Anjou breed, which included raising the first polled Maine-Anjou calf ever born in Canada. However, Ernie quickly turned his sights to the more commercially coveted Charolais breed. After amassing a polled Charolais herd from cows and calves across North America, he crossed these with full French Charolais bulls. The results were impressive with Grand Champion prizes and top selling animals at places like the Denver Livestock Market, the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and the Canadian Western Exhibition.

In order to ensure that improvements to the industry were realized around the world, Ernie sold semen from his championship bulls and embryos from his championship cows to places as far away as Australia.

Ernie's abilities and achievements would often come up in a variety of circles including well respected universities. Agriculture professors often espouse that he was the one responsible for driving significant improvements in the beef cattle industry. Ernie's highly regarded reputation earned him hundreds of awards including the prestigious Builder of the Breed award from the American Shorthorn Association.

Always one to give back to the beef industry, Ernie served on the boards of the Manitoba Shorthorn Association and the Canadian Charolais Association for many years. He was a livestock judge throughout Canada and the U.S. and a renowned guest lecturer.

Ernie and Irma were most proud of their family consisting of six children, 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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### COPD: THE MORE YOU KNOW, THE BETTER FOR YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES.

#### PEOPLE WHO HAVE COPD:

- Become short of breath while doing everyday activities they used to do with ease.
- Produce excess sputum.
- Cough frequently, or constantly. Some call this a "smoker's cough."
- Wheeze.
- Feel like they can't breathe.
- Are unable to take a deep breath.

#### AS TIME GOES BY, THESE SYMPTOMS GET GRADUALLY WORSE.

COPD develops slowly, and can worsen over time. Many people with COPD avoid activities they used to enjoy because they become short of breath so easily. When COPD becomes severe, it can get in the way of doing even the most basic tasks, such as light housekeeping, taking a walk, bathing and getting dressed.

#### COPD IS SERIOUS, YET MANY DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE IT.

As we age, it's easy to think that some of the symptoms of COPD are just part of "getting older." But they're not. If you think you have even mild symptoms, tell your doctor or health care provider as soon as possible.

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