

# The Carman-Dufferin STANDARD

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## Lest we forget



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Left to right, Sergeant at Arms Shane Hauser, Ladies Auxiliary Marlene Rose and 1st Vice President Karen Maxwell attended the wreath laying ceremony at Carman cemetery on Remembrance Day.

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# Trees planted in downtown Carman pocket park

## Benches and tables coming next spring for new site beside Newman Hand Insurance

Submitted by Carman/Dufferin CIB

Another "pocket park" for Carman began to take shape just ahead of the snow's arrival this month.

This is the site being developed by the Bryson family on land they own next to Newman Hand Insurance at the corner of Main Street and Centre Avenue. The newly treed park will be for public use and have a few tables and benches added next spring.

"I was initially approached by a couple of members of Communities in Bloom (CIB) who had a really great vision for parks and accessing our river," said Rob Bryson.

"I love the idea so we attended one of their meetings, walked around with them and came to understand what they were trying to do. Barb and I had planted some Ninebark bushes and vines on the south side of the office last year in an attempt to better use the space but the CIB plan was much more ambitious so we tore out most of our plantings and started over."

They also secured help from Heidi

Grant, owner of local design company Heidi's Home Design, to incorporate a boardwalk and new façade into the design of the park. That work that will be done next spring.

Meanwhile, the CIB group also engaged Jennifer Halbesma, a Carman-based interior and landscape designer, to provide additional vision and guidance for the job. Bryson then handed the project over to Trish Middleton who worked with Aubin Nurseries Ltd. to find the right trees and co-ordinate a late-season planting bee. A few rocks are already in place as part of the design and the rest will be moved in later on.

"It was great to be a part of a project to beautify Carman," said Middleton. "Jennifer Halbesma provided great vision and guidance through the project and Aubins went above and beyond to make it work and gave our little project special treatment."

The CIB committee's help will still be needed for the woodland plantings in the spring, she added.



STANDARD PHOTO BY TRISH MIDDLETON AND DENNIS YOUNG Jennifer Halbesma, left, and Gail Aubin pause for a photo before the trees were planted at the pocket park beside Newman Hand Agencies. BELOW, the finished park.



The best part of this job has been the response and interest from the public, said Middleton.

"It makes it all so worthwhile," she said. "I can't say enough about volunteer groups that get things like this going. Groups like CIB and Boyne River Watchers are making a big difference in developing the character of our town. The volunteer work and private capital is one part of it but the

big thing is the vision. I think that the landscape design ideas they have and groups like Golden Prairie Arts Council, the library expansion committee and many others are doing a great job at building the aesthetic and cultural side of our community."

"We need to support them, or as in this case just do what they tell us to do and don't get in their way."

## MPI and municipalities partner up for road safety

Submitted by MPI

Over the next couple of months, Manitoba Public Insurance will provide 25 highly visible speed display boards in 13 communities thanks to a pilot road safety partnership between the public auto insurer and various municipalities.

The speed display boards are electronic signs that use radar to detect the speed of an approaching vehicle and display the speed on an LED variable message display. The speed display

is typically combined with a static (non-electronic) display that includes the text "Your Speed" or similar.

"The intent of the speed display board is to encourage compliance with the posted speed limit by making motorists aware of their actual speed," said Satvir Jatana, Vice President, Employee and Community Engagement, Manitoba Public Insurance.

"These high visibility signs are in-

Continued on page 3

# Public Notice

Due to changes to the Pandemic Response System Memorial Hall is closed to the public until further notice. All departments are available by phone between 10am and 3pm Monday to Friday.

Town of Carman 204-745-2443

RM of Dufferin 204-745-2301

Recreation 204-745-2684

Economic Development 204-745-2675

Planning District 204-745-2443 or 204-745-2301

carmanmanitoba.ca

# Business owner worries about mental health, not money

By Becca Myskiw

Many small businesses are shutting down because of COVID-19 for the second time this year, and one owner said she's more prepared the second time around.

Body by Jess is a skincare business in Carman and the only one of its kind. Owner Jessica Woods said she's the only one in Carman who offers body treatments and facials along with lashes, waxing, and brows.

When Woods had to shut down the first time, she had only been open for six weeks.

"When I shut them it wasn't forced yet," she said. "I voluntarily shut them because I work so close with my clients and we didn't know what COVID was and I was scared of it so I decided to shut my doors early."

Body by Jess was closed until June 8. At the beginning, she said she was fine because she thought she'd be back to work in two weeks — not three months.

But she soon realized it would be longer and with the inevitable more time alone at home, her mental health worsened and Woods took a financial hit.

Since re-opening, though, she said it seems like the community has been working extra hard to support local. The last five months have been great

for business, she said, and she's extremely grateful to work where she does.

In the 48 hours before she had to close down this time, she said the retail and gift card sales were "absolutely amazing."

Woods said she believes she's in a better financial situation this time, but she fears it'll be a repeat of the past and she'll be closed for more than the determined month.

"Work is my social interaction," she said. "I try to be safe and don't go out much. So, when that was taken away from me, now my social interaction with people is completely gone."

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA), social isolation can reduce ones lifespan in a way that compares to smoking 15 cigarettes a day.

Woods said she's worried her mental health will deteriorate again and now that there's less sunlight, she's even more concerned.

Last time she closed, Woods said she also didn't work or promote her business. This time, she's pushing retail and gift cards and she's staying active online.

"I'm just trying this time to still work and advertise and let people know that I'm still here and I will be here when I open back up," she said.



STANDARD PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW  
Jessica Woods opened Body by Jess six weeks before the first COVID shutdown, and said she's more prepared the second time around.

## > MPI ROAD SAFETY, FROM PG. 2

tended to be used as reinforcements to the maximum posted speed signs to encourage compliance when transitioning to a lower posted speed, such as school zones and communities located along highways."

Confirmed participating communities are, Brandon, Steinbach, Winkler, Portage la Prairie, Thompson, Morden, The Pas, RM of Springfield, RM of West St. Paul, Altona, Ste. Anne and Rivers.

Location criteria consisted of roadways which have a high frequency of collisions; roadways to have a known issue of speed, rural high-

ways which pass through a residential area that require drivers to be aware they need to decrease their speed (IE: 100km/h down to 70km/h).

Results of the pilot for this road safety partnership will be monitored and evaluated to determine success and evolution of the program.

Exceeding the speed limit or driving too fast for road conditions can prove fatal. Last year in Manitoba, at least 21 per cent (about one in five) fatalities had speed as a contributing factor.

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Gwen Keller



**REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Dennis Young



**REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Becca Myskiw



**REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Jennifer McFee



**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
Nicole Kapusta



**GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
Tara Gionet



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# get heard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

## Manitoba moves to critical (red) on pandemic response

By Lorne Stelmach

Premier Brian Pallister and Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer, announced that as of 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12, the province of Manitoba will move to the Critical level (red) on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System to halt COVID-19 transmission and protect Manitoba's most vulnerable citizens.

"We are at a critical point in our fight against COVID-19, and we must do everything we can to protect our most vulnerable Manitobans and ensure our health-care system is there for Manitobans, when they need it," said Pallister. "This is a team effort, and we all have a role to play in protecting ourselves, our loved ones and our community. By taking these measures seriously, we are going to save lives."

The new Critical (red) level restrictions will be in effect provincewide and include:

- Social contacts reduced to your household only. Social gatherings are not permitted.
- Travel to and from northern Manitoba is restricted and non-essential travel is discouraged.
- Retail businesses listed as critical services, such as grocery stores and pharmacies, can remain open at 25 per cent capacity.
- Retail businesses not on the list are able to provide e-service, curbside pickup or delivery services.
- All personal service businesses, including hair salons, barbers and sites offering manicures, pedicures and other esthetic services, must close.
- Gyms and fitness centres must close.
- Religious and cultural gatherings must close or be provided virtually only.
- Restaurants must close to the public and may be open for delivery, drive-thru or takeout only.
- All recreational activities, sports facilities, casinos, museums, galleries, libraries, movie theatres and concert halls must close.

"We have taken steps in individual regions, but it's time to take a more drastic approach to halt the rising case number and wide-spread community transmission of this deadly virus," said Roussin. "I cannot stress enough to all Manitobans – now is the time to stay home and reduce your close contacts."

In addition, no changes will be made to child-care services or to kindergarten to Grade 12 education delivery at this time. Roussin noted the province has not seen widespread transmission among children, students and staff.

There are a number of things Manitobans can do themselves to reduce the spread that go beyond the restrictions put in place, Roussin added. These include:

- Reduce the number of shoppers from your household to the lowest possible number. Send only one person to shop.
  - Work from home if at all possible.
  - Reduce travel unless absolutely essential.
  - Remember all those you have come in contact with recently.
- As these restrictions go into place and in all regions, Manitobans are reminded that compliance and enforcement issues can be reported by visiting and completing the reporting form at [www.manitoba.ca/COVID19](http://www.manitoba.ca/COVID19), or by calling 204-945-3744 or 1-866-626-4862 (toll-free) and pressing option three on the call menu.

Fines for breaching or failing to comply with public health or emergency orders have recently been increased to \$1,296 for individuals and \$5,000 for corporations.

Manitobans are still strongly encouraged to focus on these fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19:

- Stay home if you are sick or when any member of your family is sick.
- Reduce your contacts to your household only and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces.

- Wash/sanitize your hands, cover your cough and physically distance when you must be with people outside your household.

- If you cannot physically distance, you should wear a mask to help reduce your risk.

- Get a flu shot.

Unless recommended by public health officials, only individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should go for testing. Individuals with symptoms are asked to seek testing as soon as possible once symptoms are present. Employers are asked to only send employees for testing if they have symptoms or if testing has been recommended by public health officials.

Public health officials are advising Manitobans that if you are symptomatic, or if someone in your household is symptomatic, your entire household needs to self-isolate pending COVID-19 test results. The symptomatic individual needs to stay in their own room and, if possible, use their own bathroom and not use common areas. This does not apply to asymptomatic household members if they are an essential worker required to wear PPE while at work such as health-care workers or first responders. For information on self-isolation, visit: [www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/resources.html#collapse2](http://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/resources.html#collapse2). The online assessment tool can be found at <https://sharedhealthmb.ca/covid19/screening-tool/> and COVID-19 symptoms can be found at [www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/about.html#collapse4](http://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/about.html#collapse4).

For questions about critical services and changes to the Pandemic Response System, visit: <http://engage.mb.ca>.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit [www.manitoba.ca/COVID19](http://www.manitoba.ca/COVID19).

For up-to-date information on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System, visit:

<https://manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs/index.html>.

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# Remembering the Clark brothers in a virtual Remembrance Day

By Becca Myskiw

In a year full of firsts, Carman's Remembrance Day service was no exception.

The pandemic didn't stop the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month from being remembered, it just changed the way most people did it. In Carman, residents turned to their screens and watched a 47-minute service pieced together by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #18.

The service was filmed in the legion, showing the backs of legion members sitting six feet apart with face masks. The service started, as all do, with the singing of "Oh Canada." Each member stood up and sang every word.

The service carried on with an opening prayer, and then, instead of singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past", everyone said the words of the hymn in unison.

A reading from the Gospel of Matthew, Chapter Five, followed the hymn, then the Last Post played.

Before the laying of the wreaths, the service's speaker said, "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn."

Then, Rod McPherson got up and bowed in front of the wreath for the Queen. And so on they went, Blaine Pedersen for the province, George Gray for the RM of Dufferin, Karen Maxwell for the legion, and more.

Following the service, the wreath layers went to the town's cenotaph and the cemetery to lay wreaths in the fresh, fluffy snow.

After the honour roll, Dufferin Christian School Grade 7 teacher Marsha Bultena got up to tell the story of three fallen soldiers from the Carman area.

When Bultena was in France and Belgium on the Cleghorn Battlefield Tour in 2012, she had to do a soldier biography on Harold George Young from Payton, Saskatchewan.

After she moved to Carman and attended the Remembrance Day ceremony,

and heard the Honour Roll read, it struck her that three men had the same last name.

Bultena researched the soldiers using the digitized files of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces Personnel Files and some contacts from the Battlefield Tour. She was able to obtain a copy of each of their personnel records.

From there, she wrote biographies based on the information in the file. All of the information, outside of when George and Mary Clark married, and how many children they had besides these brothers, came from those pages.

*Good morning, I would like to begin today by posing you a question, and the question is this: What's in a name?*

*Parents name their sons: maybe Henry, Albert, George, Arlie, Cecil, Scott, Alexander, Thomas, John, or Robert. And children are born with a last name: Douglas, Johnston, Longmore, McGill, Aubin, Campbell, Clark. The list is endless. But for anyone who has attended the Remembrance Day Ceremonies here in Carman in the past, these names should sound familiar. They're on our Honour Roll, read off each year. But what's in a name? Who were they? This morning, it is my privilege and honour to introduce you to three of these young men: Albert, Arlie, and Cecil Clark; brothers, soldiers, and local casualties of war.*

*Where does anyone's story begin? With their family, their parents, and their surroundings. For our young men, this begins with George and Mary Clark. George and Mary were married in Carman and were blessed with 11 children. Albert was the 4th child, born June 3, 1909. Cecil was their fifth child, arriving May 19, 1911. Arlie would be ninth, born May 9, 1919. They were three of the five sons, and had six sisters. All three grew up on their parents' farm, working to support the family with their father. They all attended school, though Arlie only managed to complete the fifth grade. His older brothers both graduated Grade 8.*

*I suspect that much of their lives would*



Carman's Remembrance Day service was pre-recorded and posted to YouTube this year due to the COVID restrictions.



Albert Clark



Arlie Clark



Cecil Clark

*have gone on as normal had World War II not begun. The boys would most likely have married local girls, moved off the family farm, and begun lives of their own, either here or in other regions. But that was not to be. World War II began in 1939. Albert, at the age of 30 would enlist on September 21, 1939, within a month of the war beginning. At 5 ft., 6 1/2 inches, he was only 120 lbs. He listed his occupation as a farmer, and was assigned to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.*

*Arlie would follow Albert just over a year later, enlisting on October 8, 1940. As slim as his brother, and slightly taller, he too listed his occupation as farmer. He would*

*be attached to the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.*

*Finally, Cecil would enlist on June 16, 1941. He was the only one of the brothers already married at the time of enlistment, so he left behind his wife Nettie and their three-week old son, John. He, too, was short and slim, but he differed from his brothers in look and occupation. Where both his brothers had blue eyes and dark hair, his eyes were hazel and his hair brown. He had secured a job as a truck driver for a local businessman, so he was looking to find a job in the army that catered to his talent.*

Continued on page 7



Len and Cooper Penner  
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## > CLARK BROTHERS, FROM PG. 5

The Canadian Expeditionary Forces would attach him to the 2nd Canadian Armed Regiment of the Allied Armies in Italy.

For the most part, the beginning of these stories sound very similar to the beginnings of so many of the soldiers. Young men, off to fight for the freedoms held so dear in this country. So why did I choose these three particular young men? Well, let me pose a question for you to ponder this Remembrance Day – when the minute of silence arrives, what do you imagine? Men, going “Over the Top” to face a hailstorm of bullets? The glorious liberation of occupied countries? The well-known photos of men kissing their sweethearts hanging out of the train windows? Do you recount Vimy, Passchendaele, the Somme, or D-Day? Is the purveying picture in your head of all the soldiers dying a hero’s death? The reason these three brothers are so intriguing to me is because of how different the ends of their stories are.

Let’s follow Albert to begin. After enlisting, he completed his training and was delivered to active service in England. There he met his soon-to-be wife, Joan. After several recorded leaves, he was granted permission to marry from his commanding officers, and he and Joan were united in marriage on July 6, 1941. He would be allowed to spend 2 years in the same country as his wife before being transferred to Italy. Here, he would meet his end, officially reported as Killed in Action on May 23, 1944, 10 days short of his 35th birthday. His story is, for lack of a better word, the most ‘typical’ war story. Enlisted, Trained,

Embarked, Perished. Thus, Mary Clark, his mother, received her first telegram from the War Office, declaring her son to have made the ultimate sacrifice. He is now buried in Cassino, Italy. The 1939-45 Star, the Italy Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp were awarded to him in memorandum.

Although Cecil enlisted last of the three, he was the second of the brothers to lose his life in war. But his death was not the hero’s death so often envisioned by those who remember war. I mentioned that he was a truck driver before the war, and the Canadian Expeditionary Force made use of his talents. As a Trooper, he was assigned to the armoured regiments, and completed several courses in wireless radio operations and driving in the UK. In November of 1943, he was transferred to the Mediterranean Theatre of War, in Italy. There he served, from November 26, 1943 until his death on January 21, 1945.

Cecil Scott Clark’s death was a complete accident. Around 5:30 in the evening, he was driving a scout vehicle from the military base to Mezzano, Italy to pick up laundry and electrical fixtures. According to the inquiry, completed a couple of weeks after his death, the scout car took a wrong road and missed an off set bridge, plunging the vehicle and its passengers into the water below. The scout car had poor lighting, and the guard lamps on the bridge were set in such a position that Trooper Clark, as well as the Sargent and Corporal he was transporting, mistook them for an oncom-

ing vehicle. Cecil Clark and Corporal Patterson lost their lives as a result of drowning. Sargent Macey survived the accident to give testimony at the inquiry. Neither of the young men who lost their lives was found negligent in any way. Trooper Cecil Scott Clark was temporarily buried in Ravenna Military Cemetery. After the war, his place of burial was moved to the 78th Division Cemetery in Argenta, Italy. Both his mother and his wife received word of his death via telegram. He too would be awarded the 1939-45 Star, the Italy Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.

Finally, we learn of Arlie’s story. His service file tells us very little about his early time in the war. However, we know that he was attached to the Winnipeg Grenadiers and qualified for active service on April 7, 1941. He was captured by enemy forces after just three months of serving in the Pacific Theatre of War in Hong Kong. He would spend the next 44 months as a prisoner of war. Much of his time there was spent mining for coal and performing other manual tasks. In May of 1944, he started to develop severe chest pain and was hospitalized in Japan until the Liberation.

Upon returning to Canada, he was transferred to the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Winnipeg. Though his counsellor listed him as a cheerful, well-spirited young man, his doctors were seriously concerned about the condition of his lungs. Following a chest x-ray, it was determined that

Private Arlie Clark was suffering from bilateral pulmonary tuberculosis. He was also severely malnourished from his time as a prisoner of war. By January of 1946, the tuberculosis had created large cavities in his lungs and it was becoming harder and harder for him to breathe and move around.

He was officially discharged from the Canadian Army on April 18, 1946 on the grounds that he was “unable to meet the required military physical standards.” Although his file indicates that he remained hopeful of returning to farm labour on his parents’ farm, Arlie Clark would remain in the King Edward Memorial Hospital until his death on August 15, 1947. His cause of death is officially listed as the tuberculosis he contracted in Hong Kong. He was awarded the 1939-45 Star, the Pacific Star, the War Medal and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, as well as the Memorial Cross. Instead of receiving a telegram, his parents received his body. They had him buried in the family plot in the Greenwood Cemetery in Carman.

Three young men: brothers, soldiers, casualties. Each year, we honour them – we voice their names, we ensure they are not forgotten. Although each of their sacrifices was very different, they all, no less than each other, gave of themselves for their country. Now, their names may be connected to a story in the minds of those who hear the Honour Roll each year. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them.

# Carman chamber encourages shopping local now more than ever

By Becca Myskiw

The holidays are approaching and most local shops’ doors are closed — but that doesn’t mean they aren’t selling products.

Carman & Community Chamber of Commerce executive director Jodi Winkler said most of the businesses in town are more prepared for the second shutdown. The first came quickly and somewhat unexpectedly, she said, leaving most business owners little time to set up virtual shop.

Now, however, a lot of the local businesses have a plan, and almost all of them include selling their goods online with curbside pickup and/or delivery.

Knockabouts in Carman has started a website for people to shop online. Other stores with online options are Carman Florists & Gift Boutique, Peace Lily Therapeutics, and more. The Boyne Regional Library has curbside pickup but is closed to the public. Hair salons in town and similar businesses are offering their retail products and gift cards online, restaurants are open for takeout, and KidDance

Physical Arts is holding their dance classes online.

Toews Printing is still open as they’re a drop off location for postal services, which are essential. The Prices Rite Dollar Store is also still open as they are considered essential.

Winkler said the chamber also has their own way of keeping the Christmas shopping local.

“We really want to try and support those local ones that have had to shut down,” she said.

So, to do that, the Carman & Community Chamber of Commerce is going to be holding a chamber bucks blitz type of thing for the holidays. Basically, Winkler said they’ll be holding contests

either daily or weekly (depending on sponsorship) that ask people where they would spend \$100 in town if they could.

This plan keeps business local and gets people thinking more in-depth about the businesses in town, Winkler said.

The chamber is also working on plans for a takeout drive in town to support the restaurants.

Businesses aren’t the only places that need support, though. Organizations in town also have options. Meals on Wheels gives people the option to “gift” a meal to loved ones.



# Carman's Curl for Cancer raises nearly \$60,000 virtually

By Becca Myskiw

Carman's Curl for Cancer online auction exceeded organizers expectations, raising approximately \$57,000.

Haley and Scott McIntosh are two of this year's organizers. They said they went into the event very conservative, unsure if people would be interested in bidding through their screens.

"But it was, as far as I'm concerned, a huge success," said Scott McIntosh.

The event was held on an online bidding site that had photos and descriptions of each prize for people to bid on.

Scott McIntosh said a big part of the event fun is people bidding against their friends live and they lost that whole social aspect of the event this year because of COVID-19.

Haley McIntosh said they weren't even sure if they'd receive a lot of prize donations for people to bid on — they were expecting to get maybe 25 at the most.

They had 68 prizes for people to bid on for this year's event, which is what they normally have. In total, they had 813 bids on the items.

Along with the bids, Carman Curl for Cancer sold 146 50/50 tickets and received countless monetary donations. Scott McIntosh said they were expecting to raise around \$20,000 this year, so the near \$60,000 was amazing.

And they only raised \$6,000 less than they did last year, which is something the whole crew is very proud of. The rest of the committee included Kass MacLean, Taya O'Brien, Jeremy MacLellan, Morgan Cott, Robin Bergsma, Maizy North, Sandra Goff, Caddie Crampton, Regan Boklaschuk, Carly Cox, Diane Hayward, Sam McGillivray, and Brady McGillivray.

Though they talked about in-person options for this year, Haley McIntosh said they're very glad they did what they did. They were able to use donations to buy prizes from local businesses, so they were supporting local while being supported. Access Credit Unions gave a generous donation that paid for a lot of the prizes.

Scott McIntosh said the community support was overwhelming and they're beyond grateful for it.

Most of the money from this year's event will stay in the community, too. It's being split between Carman Palliative Care and South-Central Cancer Resource.

"It's a wonderful feeling," said Haley McIntosh. "Especially when these organizations haven't been able to hold their normal fundraisers."



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Carman Curl for Cancer had a coin logo designed after their fundraising total reached \$1 million. The logo is now in the curling ice.

## November snowfall



STANDARD PHOTO BY DENNIS YOUNG

Cheynne Becker, 3, and Haley Becker, 5, did the best they could with what Mother Nature gave them for a snowman last week.



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Learn more at [manitoba.ca/flu](http://manitoba.ca/flu)



# Through the cracks: how a school janitor became an artist

By Becca Myskiw

Golden Prairie Art Council (GPAC) is currently showing off work from local artists at their Members Show & Sale — Mike Zinn is one of those artists.

Zinn said he's always been artistic, but he got serious about art in 2008 while working as a janitor for Morris School. On Tuesday nights, the facility hosted an art class, and every week Zinn would walk by and listen to the instructions, then carry them out at home. Soon enough, however, he joined the class himself.

As a child, he did woodwork and crafts, but Zinn had never painted on an actual canvas as it was unavailable to him. So, when he started working on canvases, it was exciting for him. His paint of choice? Acrylics.

"I'm very impatient," said Zinn. "I love oil, I love what it can do. I've worked with it but it's just not fast enough for me."

His favourite part about the medium is how he can see almost instant re-



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Mike Zinn likes the quick and cleanliness of acrylic paints, which is why he chooses to work with them over other types.

sults. Zinn likes to sit down and paint for maybe an hour at a time, so the fast-drying paint is perfect for him, he

said.

Since taking the art class in 2008, Zinn has mostly taught himself the

tricks of the trade, along with help from countless YouTube videos. Now, he has his name on over 200 pieces.

"I wanted to paint every day," he said. "I wanted to catch up for the time lost."

Most of Zinn's paintings are still life, showing fruits and buildings frozen in time. He said it's like painting a photograph.

"I think still life taught me the most of how to produce your shapes and your shadows and learn how to make the piece look actually alive," he said.

And with his still life pieces, he can always use them as a way to go "back to the basics" when he experiences painter's block.

In the Annual Members Show & Sale at GPAC, Zinn has three pieces — each of fruit. He said he doesn't use expensive paint because the cheaper stuff gives him time to make mistakes, and he's a firm believer in that.

"Art to me is a learning process every day," said Zinn. "You have to learn from your mistakes."

## COVID-19 case numbers continue to rise across Manitoba

### Province reports 11,339 total cases, 172 deaths on Monday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

COVID-19 cases are on the rise across Manitoba, and the Pembina Valley is no exception.

At press time on Monday, the Mordecai-Winkler-Stanley region had a combined total of 77 cases of COVID-19—a marked change from just weeks ago when active reported cases there were negligible.

Elsewhere in the region, Carman is dealing with 11 cases and an outbreak at the Carman Memorial Hospital, Altona has 41 cases, Morris is at 13, and the Lorne/Louise/Pembina area is at 16 active cases.

Provincially, health officials on Mon-

day announced 392 new cases, bringing the total lab-confirmed cases to 11,339 and the active case number to 7,011. They also announced 10 more deaths, bringing the total number to 172.

In just seven days Manitoba added 2,844 new cases and 63 deaths to its COVID-19 totals.

"We continue to see high numbers of cases," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer in addressing the public on Monday.

"In the last three days we've announced more than 1,000 cases. We can't sustain this number of cases in our health-care system. We need to bring these numbers down and we need to work on that starting right now.

"Our hospitals are near capacity. We have over 40 people in ICU with COVID-19 right now. Our health-care providers are becoming overwhelmed."

The entire province remains at criti-

cal or red on the pandemic response system, which restricts which and how businesses are allowed to be open and makes masks mandatory in all indoor public spaces.

Public and private gatherings are also capped at five people, in addition to the number already in a household, though health officials have been strongly urging Manitobans for weeks not to get together at all with those outside their households.

Staying home as much as possible is the most effective thing people can do to help stop the spread of this virus, Roussin stressed.

"I know many Manitobans are worried. Many Manitobans are scared

right now. But we do know what to do. We can act right now to keep bringing these numbers down," he said. "We need to stay home, socialize only with

members of our household, only go out for essential purposes."

Not everyone is following this advice. Anti-mask and anti-lockdown protests were held in both Winnipeg and Steinbach over the weekend and Roussin said they've received reports of stores operating "as if there is no such thing as COVID" by disregarding the mandated 25 per cent

capacity limits and physical distancing requirements.

"We saw packed parking lots, we saw crowded stores," he said, noting there are far too many businesses circumventing the spirit of the shutdown orders by trying to remain open with the token sale of essential items, even though most of their products would be considered non-essential. "This hurts Manitobans. Right now Manitobans need to be staying home, not looking for ways to go out."

Individuals and businesses ignoring public health orders run the risk of being fined. Tickets are \$1,296 for individuals and \$5,000 for businesses.

**"WE NEED TO BRING THESE NUMBERS DOWN AND WE NEED TO WORK ON THAT STARTING RIGHT NOW"**

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# This week in review from 100 years ago

(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 18, 1920

Dufferin Agricultural Society's Seed Fair and Annual Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 24. The Annual meeting of Dufferin Agricultural Society be held in the Memorial Hall, Wednesday, November 24 at 2 o'clock p.m.

The Directors are anxious that every ratepayer and every member of the Society will attend the annual meeting as business of great interest to the Society and district at large will be discussed.

The Carman Fair is known from one end of the Province to the other. It is without a doubt the best, advertisement the town and district have and the Directors feel that the annual meeting is the best place to get the views of the people.

Are we to go ahead or backward? If

we go ahead it means that the grounds will have to be enlarged and certain necessary improvements made to the buildings. So we want everybody to come to the annual meeting, and if you have any suggestions to offer for the improvement of our Fair, or any kicks to register, the annual meeting is the proper time to make them.

The Seed Fair, Vegetable and Poultry Show will be held the same day in the basement of the Memorial Hall. Dress your poultry and bring them in. There will be buyers here to buy all the poultry offered, and if nicely dressed you will receive the highest market price. Everybody come and be an exhibitor, and make this the biggest and best Fair of the kind in the whole province.

Town Council Meeting, held November 12

Butcher & Eby: That the Council places itself on record as being in favour of the Provincial Police taking over duty of policing towns though-

out the province.

Butcher & Sanders—That the application of E.J. Ryall for a hotel license be recommended

Manitoba has now more than 40 public health nurses employed.

## November 15, 1945

Carman Community recreation Association commenced activities on Tuesday, Oct 13 with a public meeting in the auditorium of the Memorial Hall. Board of Trade Annual Meeting on Monday night. Discussions of local interest were as follows:

Sports Committee reported plans for an outdoor skating rink to give youngsters more opportunity for skating and hockey practice than the town rink affords them.

A delegation was formed to try to persuade the provincial government to leave the Manitoba Home for Boys at Carman rather move it back to Portage, and also the possibility of having a district agricultural school estab-

lished here.

A committee was appointed to present to the Provincial Highway Branch the objection to change the route of #3 highway at this point, which action the department is reported to have under consideration. Ice making at the local curling and skating rinks has begun this week.

## November 19, 1970

Continual low prices predicated for prairie grain farmers.

Carman Kinsmen Club celebrated 23rd Birthday. Ken Draper, George Arthur, Almer Dunn and Stan Cochran were given honorary memberships. Margaret Burnett and Mrs. Harold Garnett were the first two ladies to receive honorary memberships for the Kinettes. Following the supper and speeches, award pins for perfect attendance were presented. The evening concluded with a dance with music by Carm Colvin's Orchestra.

# Roussin calls on Manitobans, urging them to stay home

By Becca Myskiw

Last Thursday evening brought an opportunity for many Manitoba households to learn about the current code red restrictions in the province.

Those with a landline heard their phone ring just after 6:30 p.m. Picking it up and answering "hello?", they heard Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin on the other end.

Roussin, along with other doctors and government officials, took their Thursday evening to host a phone town hall, talking about the new restrictions and why they came into place.

Most of the information came after a caller dialed \*3 — they were then connected to a moderator who put them through to Roussin or another official to ask their question.

One of the first questions of the night was about why schools are open and why churches are closed. Roussin said there are cases brought into schools, but there's no significant transmissions in them. Schools also need to remain open, he said, to keep up the mental health of the students within them and give them a sense of normalcy.

As for the closing of churches, Roussin said many outbreaks have been linked to faith-based gatherings and that called for closing them down for now.

Then the question came on the gathering restrictions. A caller said his family of six can't go visit their grand-

parents because it goes against the limit of five people allowed only. The caller was upset and his family was being discriminated against because they're large. Roussin put it simply: people are not supposed to be going out to visit family anyways, they are supposed to be socializing only with members of their own household.

"The best way to limit the transmission of the virus is to limit gatherings," said Roussin. "The message is clear — stay home."

Staying home, he said, saves lives.

Engage MB also had a survey up at the time of the call. Of all the questions and answers, one piece of data stood out after 10,000 replies. Forty eight per cent of Manitobans somewhat or strongly agreed it is OK to expand their circle with people they trust.

Chief provincial public health officer said that mentality is not OK; it creates 60 COVID-19 cases in itself.

"It's not about limiting the amount of contact at one time," he said. "It's about limiting it in total."

Roussin went on to say this is the first time the public health act is being used in Manitoba. He said the restrictions have to be realistic of what the government expects from Manitobans.

"We need Manitoba to step up," he said. "To follow public health advice."

Roussin suggested writing down the names of every person you've been in contact with in one day — that's possibly who's all been exposed to the

virus.

The main point for the restrictions comes down to the rising case numbers and the hospitals reaching ca-

capacity. The phone town hall went on for a while, but Roussin had one main takeaway for Manitobans: stay home, save lives.

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# St. Claude boutique giving new life to gently used items

By Becca Myskiw

St. Claude's newest boutique is giving the area a chance to support local while buying name brand items.

Jodi Enns bought Simply Seconds, the business that used to occupy what is now her boutique.

She said it all happened very fast — she saw an advertisement for the place on Tuesday and was shaking hands on it that Saturday.

So, she and her husband Darryl Enns gave the store a facelift, added her own style, and officially opened May 4 as the province shut down for COVID-19. Enns renamed the store to Refind Consignment and says she accepts only the best clothes to sell.

Before owning her own business, she was a preschool teacher for 14



Refind Consignment is a second hand boutique in St. Claude.

years. Though she loved it, Enns said she gave herself two years to find a new career path and when this came up, she thought it could be a good fit.

"I like to be creative," she said. "I like to add my own flare to things."

How it works is people come in (by appointment only) and Enns sets up a consigner account for them with the store. With that account, she can tell them how long their items have been on the shelf and how much she owes them once it's sold.

Each consigner gets 25 per cent of their clothing sales from Refind Consignment.

Enns said she only accepts 25 items at a time from each person because that way, she knows she's getting the best of their things.

Along with clothing, Refind Consignment also sells home goods, but not crystal or china as Enns likes to keep every product current.

The business opened in the middle of the pandemic, and Enns said she thinks it's been going well.

"Opening up in the middle of a pandemic, I would say things are going well at the shop," she said. "But I have nothing to compare it to."

She's hopeful the holiday season will bring more business for her shop and local entrepreneurs.

Last week Enns started "Refind Christmas" at the boutique. On Wednesday evenings, the shop will be open until Dec. 16 and two local vendors will be there selling their goods. There will also be a hot beverage bar and live Christmas music.

"It's just really encouraging people to come in and shop local and support local," said Enns.

## Baseball back in the Day...The Carman Cardinals 1951

By Dennis Young

On December 1950 the Cardinal Booster Club held an organization meeting attended by 300 interested people wanting to hear reports from the finance and player committees. As well they needed to know the progress made during the past season and the prospects for a better club for 1951.

Elections were taken care of for the next season. Clarence Bedford back as President, Cam Johnston as Vice and Hilton Drake as Sec-Treasurer again. They then put names to committees: Finance: Roy Skelton, Fred Garnett & H.D. Churchill, Grounds: Doug Woods, Al Fuller, Gerald Aubin, Players: Doug Woods & Al Fuller, Booth: Lorimer Shilson & H.D. Churchill, Game Bookings: Cam, Fred Eby & Walter Armitage, Advertising: Clarence, J. Eaton & Donavon Shilson, Transportation: Lorimer Shilson & R.H. Porter, Publicity: Dr. Ken Cunningham, Les Bennett & W.S. Hallett.

Then topics turned to improvements to the previous summer of ball. Gate receipts, reported Hilt Drake, amounted to \$32,000 last year and the public support had been very gratifying. Now on the Finance Committee, Roy Skelton reminded the meeting that high as had been the cost of producing a good team in 1950, the expectations would be even greater in '51. "Competition will be keener and the Cards will have to step up the quality of players to remain in contention."

Doug Woods agreed and threw out some names, including local Almer McKerlie, who would be back. Sonny Andrews, Bob Johnson, Gentry Jessup, Lillord Cobb, Ron Teasley and



STANDARD PHOTO SUBMITTED

Cardinal players take time out of their busy schedule to salute their "home" town in 1951.

Jack Shaeffer all are returning too. Confident these players and his new players in discussions will be very competitive. Clarence Bedford assured those listening that the team would improve 100%. "The Club has every intention of giving the fans a team of which they can be proud of but this called for more revenue."

So they came up with some ideas such as enlarging the seating capacity of the bleachers and to have reserved seats on sale at slightly higher prices than last year. Season tickets would be pre-sold and a 50-100 page program was in the works. It would carry stories and pictures of each of the players as well as photos of interest in the district. Advertising would be sold in that publication and the books sold to spectators.

To increase Booster Club membership they would run a contest where the prize money was 10x larger for a

member compared to a non-member. Reserved seating of 600 would be offered at a premium cost but holders would have selection and sole right to their seat. The league increased game to 60 from 48 for 1951 meaning more home games and more gate receipts.

Come spring things started to take shape quickly at the ball park. Jack Ross Construction was extending the bleachers along the base lines to add 800 more seats bringing the capacity surrounding the diamond to 1250. The right field fence was moved inside the light standard by 20 feet but raised to 8 feet in height to hinder batters. Grass had sprung in the infield and a new sprinkler was working well.

Twenty two players were arriving to be put through camp by player/manger Gentry Jessop. Fifteen would be kept and two of them, Andy "Nuts" Anderson and Berndell "Chick" Longest, who both travelled by Studebak-

er together, were billeted at the Whitesides. The '51 squad were handed their new uniforms of white with red trimmings

"This year the Club has secured some of the top players in the United States and appears to be well on its way to finish near the top of the league. The goal of the Club is to be in first place at the end of the summer." President Clarence Bedford wrote in the 1951 Souvenir Book. "Without the continued patronage and support from both fans and executive, the Club would not exist."

One of the largest single expenditures in operating a ball team, in any decade, is the cost of the balls. During the 1951 season the Carman Baseball Company used 45 dozen at \$36.00 a dozen or \$1620.00 (\$41,000 today). "Much of this was accounted for by the custom of the spectators, of keeping as souvenirs the balls which dropped in foul territory," mentioned Bedford. "Last year this type of loss amounted to as much as \$30/game. The Club asks that the fans be good enough to return to the field any balls which drop near them." Good luck with that right Larry Stout??

Back in the 1950s, money was an issue for off field staff too as Jim Adelson, Minot Mallards' radio and TV play-by-play announcer, stated in his book Two Rolls...No Coffee: "In my second year doing the radio broadcasts of the Mallards games, the radio station decided that it was too expensive for me to travel with the team. So I had telephones installed in the press

## > 1951 CARMAN CARDINALS, FROM PG. 10

boxes at Brandon, Carman and Winnipeg. I hired a guy in each city (Abe Loppky for Carman) to do the play-by-play of the game to my assistant in the studio at Minot who would listen and type the game in condensed version. As the game progressed, I would color it up and broadcast it over the local radio station. One evening after about three innings we lost our telephone connection and as we frantically tried to re-establish the telephone connection, I decided to make up a fight between Minot 3rd baseman Duke Bowman and the Winnipeg pitcher with both benches clearing. I managed to keep things going until we got re-connected and back to the game. So a day or so later the Mallards were back in Minot and I had some explaining to do when Duke caught up to me the next day at the ballpark."

Opening day May 21st was very cold but the invited Winnipeg Choir

and the Manitoba Pipers, wearing their traditional kilts, made the best of it. Winnipeg Mayor Garnett Coulter who was to officially open the season turned the duties over to his wife. She commented "Usually these robust functions are left to my husband!" Carman Mayor Harris was the catcher and Club President Bedford the batter as Mrs. Coulter tossed the first pitch to start the season. A season that saw the Cards win 5 of 9 much improvement over last year's 0-10 start and receiving positive reviews from Winnipeg writers.

Carman would hold on to 3rd for a spell but finish 4th with a 29-33 record and just 7.5 games back of first place Brandon Greys who again were 1st at 37-26. Winnipeg Buffaloes 34-29, Minot Mallards 32-32 and Elmwood Giants 25-37 rounded out the standings. It was announced in the program that there would be an Cardinal MVP award this year as Jeweller Kline Co-

chran donated a 21 jewel Bulova wrist watch. This reporter could not find any records of the winners but they made playoffs once more.

Game 1...Carman took a 2-1 victory over 1st place finishers Brandon in the 1st of a best-of-seven semi-final series August 31st. Game 2...Cardinals delighted a home crowd of 3500 with a 4-1 win over Brandon and a 2-0 game lead in their semi-final series. Sonny Andrews reached on a fielder's choice and proceeded to steal second, third and home for the final run.

Game 3...Carman whipped Brandon 6-0 to move to within one game of a berth in the Man-Dak League final. Twice Brandon runners were cut down at the plate on throws from the outfield. Game 4...Brandon Greys finally got a win in their semi-final with Carman. Greys squeezed by the Cards 2-1 in 10 innings.

Game 5...Brandon Greys pounded out 14 hits to crush Carman 10-3 and force a 6th game in their semi-final series. More than 4000 watched the Greys jump into a 2-0 lead in the ini-

tial frame and never look back. Game 6...The winning run came in the 8th inning as Brandon squeezed by Carman 3-2 to force a seventh and deciding game in the semi-final series.

Game 7...An 18-year-old Cuban southpaw pitched Brandon into the ManDak League finals as he shutout Carman 1-0 in the deciding game of the semi-final series with the game's only run coming in the 7th inning. A crowd, estimated at 4500, watched the thriller at Brandon.

Team members were: Andy Anderson, Sonny Andrews, Earl Bumpus, TJ Brown, Fred Brenzel, Chick Longest, Almer McKerlie, Gene Smith, Jack Scharfer, Walter Thomas, Bob Johnson, Willie Hutchinson, Joe Green, Joe De Grazia, Gentry Jessop, Herb Souell and Slvin Spearman

League Leaders:  
Hits: Butch Davis Winnipeg 86, Carman: Herb Souell 74 & Jack Schafer 68  
Home runs: Leader: Bob Harvey Elmwood 9, Carman: Barney Chick Longest 8 & Herb Souell 7

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Winnipeg Blues, Freeze ignore MJHL's COVID-19 shutdown

By Brian Bowman

Two Manitoba Junior Hockey League teams - the Winnipeg Blues and Winnipeg Freeze - were booking ice time at Warren's Sunova Centre last week.

One unmanned MJHL head coach said that is "definitely not allowed."

The Blues and Freeze, both owned by 50 Below Sports and Entertainment, had been booking ice in Warren under the name "Laker Academy."

On Nov. 2, Hockey Manitoba announced that teams within the Winnipeg Metro, which included

the Selkirk Steelers, Blues and the Freeze, could not travel for games or practices.

The Sunova Arena's online calendar originally showed the Blues and Freeze slated to be on the ice Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

It was later changed to Laker Academy but video footage from Nov. 9 shows the Blues and Freeze on the ice.

As of press time, there had been no comment or release made by the MJHL regarding the incidents.

The league did, however, provide a further update

regarding regional restrictions on Nov. 10.

"Any hockey activity that takes place outside Hockey Manitoba restrictions for regions identified as Critical (Red) is not permitted and is not sanctioned by Hockey Manitoba, the governing body of the MJHL," read a statement.

"Any teams or individuals who participate(d) in hockey activities outside of the restrictions would be choosing to do so in an un-sanctioned environment outside of Hockey Manitoba and MJHL jurisdiction."

## Basketball Manitoba shuts down all activities

Staff

In light of the news announced on Nov. 10 by the Province of Manitoba that moved all health regions to the Critical Red Pandemic Response System, all Basketball Manitoba sanctioned and insured programs and activities taking place in Manitoba will cease to operate.

The announcement was made on Nov. 10. "The stoppage of all basketball activities in Manitoba will remain paused until a time the health status is changed from Red to Orange and is expected to run for at least four weeks," read a statement on Basketball Manitoba's website.

Volleyball Manitoba, meanwhile, made a similar announcement on Nov. 10.

"The Provincial Government has once again announced more restrictions for the entire province due to increases in COVID-19 case numbers across the majority of the province," read a statement on Volleyball Manitoba's website.

"Beginning Nov. 12, the entire Province of Manitoba will be in the Critical (Red) Response Level. This means that all volleyball activities must be suspended for a minimum of two weeks throughout this Critical (Red) period."

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Please share your story ideas with **Dennis Young** at [denjohnyoung@gmail.com](mailto:denjohnyoung@gmail.com) or **Lana Meier** at [news@carmanstandard.ca](mailto:news@carmanstandard.ca) or call 204-467-5836.

The Carman-Dufferin  
**STANDARD**

# UFC the ultimate future for this Carman man

By Dennis Young

Ever watched a UFC match on TV? You know the ones where two combatants are locked in an octagon ring and fight until one submits or is unconscious? Well welcome to the world Jared "The Rebel" Revel where he is making a name for himself.

This former Carmanite moved from Manitoba to B.C. in 2002 at 18 years old to try out for a junior hockey team, which did not work out, but he decided to stay in B.C. anyways. Revel worked several jobs and was playing beer league hockey when he felt he needed something more for exercise. He and a friend attended a Martial Arts school to get into shape and to learn something cool.

"I thought I was a tough guy but was quickly humbled by someone a lot smaller than me," said Revel. His coach told him he was a natural and that he should compete in Jiu Jitsu. He joined and after winning his first tournament he was hooked.

For most of Revel's life he took his talent for granted, never really worked to improve his skill set and was just using his talents to get by which was usually good enough. Hanging out and partying was more important to him. Working in the hospitality industry and the late hours opened doors to plenty of that and soon he could not function without alcohol or drugs to make it through the day.

"I was still working, training and even competing and still able to win so it made me think that everything was all good," said Revel.

It was JR's life for a long stretch and eventually it caught up to him. He eventually found himself in a lot of trouble. After support from family and friends he entered a treatment program and after his release he began to work on his second chance in life.

"I felt I owed it to myself and to all the people who had invested in me to give my best at everything I do and that's been my mindset ever since," he said.

He took a job at the gym Revolution where he had been training. His dedication and work ethics paid off



Revel is on a six fight win streak.



STANDARD PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Jared Revel's promising MMA career is preceded by receiving a black belt and a decorated run competing in jiu-jitsu.

and he was offered a partnership after two years. Over the next six years the combined efforts of the owners had huge success with memberships reaching 650.

"Coming from a family of teachers (Don, Linda and brother Cullen), I never thought that was something I would ever do but found myself teaching people from ages 3-70 years of age in both martial and fitness."

Working and owning the gym however, gave him the opportunity to pursue his real passion, the passion of competing at the highest level on a world stage. His first MMA fight was back in 2012 as an amateur and over the next two years he collected a 5-1 record while winning the Battlefield Fight League Middleweight Title. In 2014 JR made his Pro debut for the same promotion and got the win.

The difference between the two is skill levels and you don't get paid as an amateur.

In 2019 after 10 pro fights and an 8-2 record, Revel became the Middleweight Champion with a win over George Davis. He successfully defended that title 2x earlier this year before COVID happened. JR had some very devastating losses along the way but as addiction taught him, adversity in life as in sports, is an op-

portunity to see what your truly made of.

"Your loss or failure won't be the thing that defines you, it's what you do after," said Revel.

In June of this year he made the choice to go all in on his pro MMA career and sold his share of the gym so he could focus everything on being the best he could be. Revel felt he would always be able to teach and train people in the future but his athletic career only had a few years left.

"I certainly don't want to look back and regret not giving it my absolute best," he said.

After that he got an opportunity to fight on an international level from a new promotion called Taura MMA. They were trying to make waves as competition to the other big organizations. They had just signed a bunch of UFC fighters too. As an MMA Fighter, the UFC is ultimately like the NHL for fighting. It is the best league where most of the best competitors are.

He got signed to fight in Rio Brazil Oct. 23 this year against Sergio Moraes who was a former 14x UFC vet and 4x Brazilian World Champion.

"I was clearly the gringo coming in

to lose to a Brazilian legend lol."

However, Revel competed and got the biggest win of his career against a top talented guy on an international platform. That huge win put Jared on a six fight win streak and he hopes punched his ticket to the UFC.

"Obviously at this time it's tough for a Canadian as there aren't any UFC shows in Canada due to the pandemic. So it makes it a little tougher to get visas to fight in the states etc."

In the meantime he continues to train and be prepared for what the future holds. He is humbled by the support he has been given throughout his career and his life choices especially those from his hometown of Carman.

"I grew up with an amazing family, two parents who have always given me support and opportunities to succeed in life. And a big brother who consistently challenged me and that brought out the best and sometimes the worst lol. It was fortunate that I was not only in a sport orientated family but a community which I have so many great connections and memories," said Revel.

# MJHL season shuts down until 2021

From the MJHL website

Just two days after the Manitoba Junior Hockey League made a change to its schedule, the league announced last Thursday that it will shut down until 2021.

All hockey activities have been paused effective immediately, said a statement on the league website.

As of 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 12, the entire province of Manitoba moved to the Critical level (red) on the #RestartMB

Pandemic Response System to halt COVID-19 transmission and protect Manitoba's citizens. These Public Health orders will remain in effect until at least 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 11.

The tentative date planned for MJHL

hockey activities to resume is Jan. 1 which would be dependent upon public health guidance as outlined in the #RestartMB Pandemic COVID-19 Response System.

# Classifieds

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## AUCTIONS

Ward's & Bud Haynes Firearms Auction, Saturday, December 12th, Edmonton, Alberta. Hundreds of Lots in all classes. www.WardsAuctions.com. Call Brad 780-940-8378; Linda 403-597-1095 to consign.

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## NOTICES

Urgent press releases or media advisories service. Have something to announce? A cancellation? A change in operations? Though we cannot guarantee publication, MCNA will get the information into the right hands for ONLY \$35 + GST/HST. Call MCNA 204-947-1691 for more information, or email classified@mcna.com for details. www.mcna.com.

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https://aaqr.org/articles/aaqr-20-06-covid-0302

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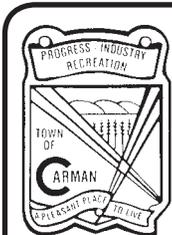
Drop off in Person, or forward resume to:

Brendan Shirliff, Sales Manager  
Janzen Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd.

Box 1529, Carman, MB R0G 0J0

Fax: 745-6124 Phone: 745-6777

Email: brendan@jpb.ca



## TOWN OF CARMAN PUBLIC NOTICE

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- Some experience with operating a CNC or manual machine is an asset.
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Walinga offers competitive wages, full benefit packages, pensions and a great work environment.

Pay will reflect on skill set and we are willing to train the right candidate for any of the positions listed.

If you are looking for a rewarding career in any of the following areas or would like to share a resume please contact:

Ray Beukema at 204-745-2951 ext 440 or [ray.beukema@walinga.com](mailto:ray.beukema@walinga.com)

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**Brad**

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of ERNEST HENRY ESAU, late of the Town of Carman, in Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at 309 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, R6M 1V1, within thirty (30) days of the date of this publication.

DATED at the City of Morden, in Manitoba this 16th day of November, 2020.

**McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP**  
Attention: THOMAS R. MOONEY  
Solicitors for the Executor

# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



## Grape and Spinach Salad with Raspberry Balsamic Dressing

- 1/3 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 3/4 cup bottled light balsamic vinegar and oil dressing
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons raspberry jam
- 3/4 cup crunchy chow mein noodles

In large salad bowl, combine spinach with grapes, oranges and onion.

Whisk together dressing, orange juice and jam. Pour over salad and toss until greens are coated with dressing. Divide among eight plates and top with crunchy noodles.

- Prep time: 20 minutes
- Servings: 8
- 8 cups fresh baby spinach, washed
- 4 1/2 cups California grapes
- 1 1/4 cups mandarin orange segments, drained if using canned

## Grape and Apple Sheet Pan Pie

- Prep time: 1 hour
- Cook time: 50 minutes
- Servings: 16
- Dough:
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 3 1/2 sticks cold unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup ice water, plus additional if needed
- Filling:
- 3 pounds Granny Smith or other tart apples, peeled and thinly sliced (about 9 cups)
- 4 cups black California grapes
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- demerara sugar, for garnish
- To make dough: In large bowl, whisk flour, sugar and salt. Add butter and toss with flour mixture. Smash each butter cube flat then use fork to stir in cold water. Knead lightly until dough comes

together in ball. Transfer to floured work surface and use well-floured rolling pin to roll into 10-by-15-inch sheet. Fold each short side into middle and close like a book. Fold once more to make thick block and cut in half. Wrap each piece in plastic and chill at least 30 minutes or overnight.

To make filling: In large bowl, combine apples, grapes, sugar, flour, lemon juice and salt; set aside.

To assemble pie: Heat oven to 375 F.

Roll one half of dough out to 18-by-13-inch rectangle. Transfer to 10-by-15-inch heavy baking sheet; place in refrigerator to chill while rolling out top sheet. Roll out remaining dough to 18-by-13-inch rectangle and use pastry cutter to cut into 1 1/2-inch wide strips.

Transfer filling into chilled pastry and spread evenly. Lay dough strips on top of filling in lattice pattern and crimp sides together. Mix egg with water and brush top of pie. Sprinkle with demerara sugar and bake until filling is bubbling, and crust is nicely browned, about 45-50 minutes.

**OBITUARY**



**Barrie Edward Sanders**  
May 24, 1923 - November 11, 2020

With profound sadness, the family of Barrie Sanders announces his peaceful passing at Salem Home, Winkler, MB, on Remembrance Day, 2020, with his son Ronnie by his side.

Barrie leaves to mourn his wife of 71 years, Lucille (nee Tessier); his three children, daughter Lynne Clark (Larry-deceased), their daughters Jennifer (Marek) and baby Josephine, Brittany (Mayan) and Taylor, his sons Paul (Daniel) and Ron (Sherry) and their children Greg and Morgan (Mike), as well as several nieces and nephews.

Barrie lived his entire life in Carman. The second youngest of five children, he was predeceased by his sisters Gwen Ralph and Ardith Francis and by his brothers Paul and Blake. At the age of 20 he joined the Air Force and flew during WW II. The planes

were Avro Ansons, and PBV Canso flying boats. On a tour of the aviation museum in Ottawa a few years ago, he realized the Tiger Moth #7207 on display coordinated with the number in his aviation log book as one he had trained on so many years prior!!

After the war, he attended the University of Manitoba, graduating in March 1950 with a degree in Pharmacy. His last year of studies he and Lucille lived in the pharmaceutical huts on campus with their infant daughter, Lynne. He then joined his father, E.M. (Milt) Sanders, owner of Sanders Rexall Drug Store in Carman, where they worked together for many years. Barrie sold the business in 1982 to Ken Stevens.

Fortunate to retire early, Barrie and Lucille did some travelling. A few winters were spent in Palm Desert, California. One notable trip was a golf excursion to Scotland where they played several of the historic courses and where they visited the grave of his older brother Paul whose plane went down over Scotland in 1942.

Barrie's love of flying carried on after the war and in 1973 he qualified for a private plane license and promptly bought a two-seater Aeronca, which he kept at the Carman Air Strip. Much to Lucille's chagrin, he would often fly low over their house and "wave hello" with the wings!!

He was an avid reader and became a regular at the Boyne Library. He had a keen interest in photography and devoted a section of the drug store to cameras and related equipment. He loved animals, especially dogs, and in his later years at home had great fun feeding peanuts to the resident blue jays or getting a chipmunk to eat out of his hand!

His biggest interests and talents though, were in the world of sports. He often had a game on the TV, especially if it was curling or baseball. When winters were spent at home, Barrie was a member of the Carman Curling Club. He kept at the sport till the age of 92 when he decided risk of a fall might mean it was time to put away the broom. In January 1994, he and his teammates made headlines after scoring an 8-ender...apparently no easy feat!!

Where Barrie's talents and passion really shone though, was on the golf course. Golfing from his teens until the age of 93, he absolutely loved the game. To describe all his achievements would be very lengthy indeed, so suffice it to say the trophies were many!! Highlights of his golf career would be:

- Carman Golf Club Championships and past President
- Manitoba Men's Rural Champion 9 consecutive years. 1980-1988...and again in 1990
- Manitoba Men's Senior Champion 1985
- Member of Manitoba Provincial Interclub Champions 1986 1988
- Greyer Owl Champion six times between 1983 and 1992
- And probably his proudest moment.....Grey Owl Champion 1977!!

The family would like to acknowledge and extend heartfelt gratitude to those who have helped Dad during his waning years. Thank you to staff at Carman Memorial Hospital, at Swan Lake Hospital, at Salem Home (Cottonwood Wing) in Winkler and especially to Marnie Fry and her staff of "In Good Hands", Carman. Their loving care, patience and compassion was wonderful!!!

Dear Barrie, (Dad) don't be late for your tee time in the Great Beyond!!! We love you so much!! Farewell! xxx

Memorial donations may be made to Boyne Regional Library, Box 788, Carman, MB, R0G 0J0. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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

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**OBITUARY**

**Albert Penner**



Albert Norman Penner went home to Jesus on November 7, 2020 at age 75.

He was born to William and Tina Penner on July 5, 1945 in Carman, Manitoba.

As a youth, Albert lost an arm in a tragic farming accident. After beating the odds of a near-death experience and being in a coma, he emerged with a sense of determination to over-come his new found disability. Later, he moved to Winnipeg to pursue welding. And soon after, returned to his hometown to start a family and a farm of his own. Albert had the foresight to see the potential of egg production in Manitoba and became a successful leader in the industry.

In 1988 he married Judy Saunders who at the time said she would never marry a farmer. Well, that farmer became the love of her life, and she was the sparkle in his eyes.

After retiring, he spent his time tinkering with antique vehicles, and welding old junk into treasures. Albert was a risk taker, and his strong sense of independence would get him into trouble, like climbing a tree, with one arm, and a chain saw.

Albert was predeceased by his father and mother, William and Tina Penner. He is survived by his wife Judy Saunders-Penner; daughters Phyllis (Rob), Sylvia, Amanda (Derek), Brandi, and Jodi (Kevan), and grandchildren Lehla (Anthony), Samantha, Hailey, Jesse, and Logan.

Due to his passion for farm safety, he volunteered and spoke at schools to educate children on the dangers of farm equipment and all-terrain vehicles. Memorial donations can be made to The War Amps at www.waramps.ca. Amputees helping amputees.

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

**OBITUARY**

**Gayle Ouellette**



It is with sadness that we announce the passing of our mother, Gayle Ouellette (nee Elder), 80, of Carman, Manitoba, after experiencing recent heart issues.

Mom will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Deb (Bill) Vanderveen and son Rick Ouellette (Rhonda Spencer).

Each and every day Mom missed our father, John, who passed away in 2014. She was also predeceased by brothers Bryson (Lucille) Elder, Jim Elder, Lynn Elder; sister Cheryl (Ron) Muir; brother-in-law's Norm Ouellette, Ray Ouellette, and Cliff Archibald. Mom will be deeply missed by her sister Sharon McCoy of Pilot Mound and sisters-in-law Joyce Elder of Holland, MB, Aurore Ouellette of Cold Lake, AB, Darlene Ouellette of Langley, BC, Bernice Archibald of Elm Creek, MB; brother-in-law Delbert (Bonnie) of Lacombe, AB; and half-brother-in-law Stuart Hoey (Audrey) of Treherne, MB. She will also be missed by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren (who called her GG) Chad (Naomi) Vanderveen, Makayla, Reed, Lucas, and Silas of Guelph, ON; Nikki (Chris) Kooiker, Scarlet, Sienna, and Hudson of Calgary, AB; Megan (Al) Visscher, Madelyn and Natalie of Carman, MB; Bryan Vanderveen (Breanne VanTol) of Fergus, ON; Ashley Ouellette (Matt Glowa) of Winnipeg, Derek Ouellette (Amanda Cannon) of Argyle, Mb; and Carson Ouellette of Stonewall, MB.

Mom was born in Woodbay, MB to William and Edith Elder. After finishing school, she moved to Elm Creek where she met the love of her life, John. Together their lives took on many adventures while Dad was in the RCAF living in Gimli, France, Germany, Moose Jaw, Dartmouth, Shearwater, Elm Creek, Holland, and finally in Carman. She worked at the CIBC in Elm Creek at the age of 17 before their marriage in 1959, then rejoined the same branch when they moved back to Elm Creek in 1977. Mom had a vast number of talents including arts and crafts, sewing, crocheting, knitting and always an enthusiastic crib player. She was always a steadfast partner with Dad in every stage of their lives together whether making a new home for their family in each of the places they lived, fencing on a hobby farm, or weekend camping trips following the horse races.

Friends were important to Mom. After Dad passed, Mom kept busy staying connected to friends and family. She loved meeting up for long lunches and getaway trips with girlfriends no matter if it was a short drive to a restaurant or a two week long bus trip. She never lost her love of travel.

She was our Mom, but always our best friend as well. We will miss you dearly, Mom. Private family interment will take place in the Elm Creek Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Boundary Trails CancerCare, Box 2000, Winkler, MB, R6W 1H8.

Doyle's Funeral Home  
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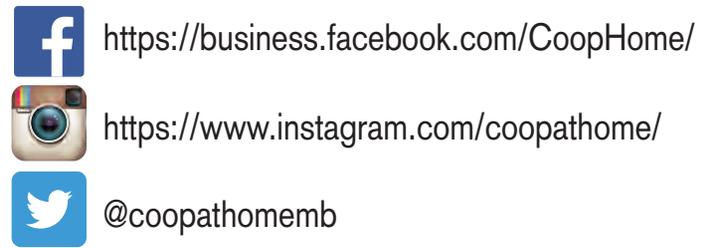
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