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## Centennial celebration



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Charlie Amy sits atop a riding plow that was one of the first pieces of machinery his grandparents had when they started the Amy family farm in 1918. Amy has been busy preparing for the farm's 100-year anniversary celebration coming up on Aug. 18.

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# A growing success

By Jo-Anne Procter

The love of gardening, and a wee bit of competitiveness, brings enthusiastic gardeners together once a year. The South Interlake Garden Club's (SIGC) 57th annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show was held last Saturday at the Oddfellows Hall in Stonewall. As always, Mother Nature plays a huge part in the popularity and success of the show. This year, she graced us with extreme heat, little or no rain and, of course, hail the week before the show. However, gardeners are a hardy bunch and this year 22 of them, aged five to 80-plus, collected and created

the best they could and entered 305 exhibits. "We had a great group of people entering their beautiful produce, flowers and photography," said club president Tanya Daher. "It was exciting to see some new faces entering and winning prizes. We had one person enter an outdoor container for the first time and she won." Other winners were as follows: most points in the garden flowers category - Kathy Simard; best begonia - Kathy Simard; best rose - Karl Daher; best dahlia - Lorraine Dnistransky; best gladiolus - Joan Hunter; best outdoor container - Asta Johannesson; best house plant - Lorraine Dnistransky;



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LAURA SHYMKO**  
South Interlake Garden Club president Tanya Daher, right, presented Lorraine Dnistransky, middle, with the most points overall prize sponsored by Southside Service in Stonewall and Jo-Anne Procter (left) with the second place prize donated by the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*.



**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER**  
Shirley Campbell (left) and Joyce Davis enjoy looking at all the show entries. best specialty arrangement - Lorraine Dnistransky; best unique arrangement - Lorraine Dnistransky; most points in senior citizens category - Colin Chapman; best four tomatoes - Lorraine Dnistransky; best display of vegetables - Lorraine Dnistransky; most points in vegetable class - Lorraine Dnistransky; best fruit - Lorraine Dnistransky; children's category 6 years and under - Robert Daher; children's 10-16 years - Ethan Shymko; best photograph - Lorraine Dnistransky. Once the judges Dorcas and Roger Brown were finished critiquing entries and awarding first, second and third placings the show was opened to the public for viewing. Many people came through to see all of the entries, enjoy the show tea, try their luck at the variety auction table and to purchase items from the farmer's market with vegetables donated by Rock Lake Hutterite Colony. "I'm blessed to be a part of it all and the SIGC is so happy to share this show with the many people who came to enjoy it with us," said Daher. Daher stressed that people should not be intimidated to enter. "We are all home gardeners just like you. Our gardening community is warm, generous and so very creative," she said. The SIGC hosts events throughout the year and is open to anyone interested. You can watch for upcoming events in the *Tribune* as well as on the club's Facebook page.



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# Argyle's Amy family farm celebrating 100 years

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Almost 100 years ago — shortly after she and her family moved from Winnipeg to a farm in the RM of Rockwood, and several years after she and her husband had gotten married in Perth, Ont., where she had moved from Jersey, an island off the northern coast of France, in 1908 — Elsie Amy decided she wanted to buy a car.

Now, Charlie Amy sits at a picnic table on his front porch on that same farm in the RM of Rockwood that his grandparents moved to so long ago, telling the story of how his grandmother finally got her first car.

First, she told a neighbour across the road that she was looking to buy one.

"He said, 'I'll watch out for a car for you, Mrs. Amy,'" said Amy. "In the fall, he phoned her up and said, 'I have a car for you.'"

It was a beautiful car, Amy said: a black 1924 Ford Model T. It was lightly used, but the car's previous owners only ever took it out to polish it up and put it back. The car was perfect and in great condition.

There was just one problem: Elsie didn't have the money yet.

Luckily for her, the neighbour was understanding.

"He said, 'Don't worry, Mrs. Amy. When you have the money, the car is yours,'" said Amy. "She saved all the cream cheques that winter, [and] by spring she had enough to buy the car."

Today, that same car sits in the front yard of the Amy family farm, and the story is just one of many that Amy hopes to share with people at an event celebrating the farm's 100-year anniversary on Aug. 18.

"Everybody said, 'Are you going to have a party?'" said Amy. "It happens once in a lifetime. I won't be here for 125."

So, to celebrate his family and their storied history on that farm, Amy is pulling out all the stops — bringing out old cars and tractors to be washed; cleaning out hand-built poplar log buildings so people can see the craftsmanship inside; pulling out photos of his great-grandparents, the land titles of everyone who has lived on since day one, his grandparents' marriage certificate from 1910



Charlie Amy displays an old sign reading "Mrs. Amy Dressmaker," which was displayed in the window of his grandmother's dress shop on Logan Avenue. The sign is just one of many family mementoes around the family farm.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Charlie Amy takes his grandmother's 1924 Ford Model T car out for a spin around the farm's front yard on Aug. 10 as he prepares for the farm's 100-year anniversary celebration coming up on Aug. 18.

— to bring his family's history to life with an event that covers the farm's history from before his own family even arrived there.

In addition to friends and family, Amy invited everyone from the grandson of the man who helped his grandmother get that first Ford Model T car, to the great-grandchildren of the first person to ever live on the farm.

"We have a lot of people coming that have had an interest here," said Amy. "Anybody that's had a connection to us."

The celebration will begin with a presentation of a new sign designating the land as a century farm by agriculture minister Ralph Eichler at 2 p.m., followed by cake at 2:30 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and beverages.

"There'll be lots of little stories," said Amy. "Just a fun day."

The Amy family farm is located at 83117 Rd. 1 E in the RM of Rockwood.



Amy sits at a picnic table on his front porch looking through old books, photos, land titles, marriage certificates and more as he reminisces about his family's 100-year history on their farm.



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## iTunes gift card scam hits Stonewall

### Staff

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After she bought the cards, they called her back and got her to give them the 16-digit codes on the back of the cards. As a result, the scammers were able to spend the value of the gift cards on Apple products.

The Apple website offers several tips for people to avoid becoming the victim of a scam:

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- Do not provide the numbers on the back of the card to someone you do not know.

- Immediately report potential scams to your local police department as well as the Canada Revenue Agency.

- If you have additional questions or if you've been a victim of a scam involving App Store and iTunes Gift Cards, you can contact Apple Support. The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre says that if you're asked to pay for any service or product with an iTunes gift card, don't do it because it is a scam. If you suspect you were a victim of a scam, contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre toll-free at 1-888-495-8501.




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# Children's Wish volunteer awarded national medal

**By Caitlyn Gowriluk**

When Charlene Dziedzic first found out she had won a national award for her volunteer work, she literally did not believe it.

"There's kind of a joke about that," she said. "I got this email and, of course, there's so much spam, right?"

The email sat in her inbox, and Dziejdzic thought nothing of it until a friend finally convinced her to open it.

"So then I opened it up, and it was like, 'Really?' said Dziedzic. "And then I started to cry."

Last May, Dziedzic found out that she had won the Governor General Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers in honour of the 17 years she put into organizing a wish ride event in support of the Children's Wish Foundation. And after months of planning and rescheduling — an initial invitation to fly out to Ottawa fell through when her husband's vertigo prevented them from travelling by air — she finally received the medal at Komarno Community Hall on Aug. 10.

"I thought, 'No, it should be done in this community, because this is where we raised the money,'" said Dziedzic.

While it was only two years ago that Dzedzic stopped organizing the annual fundraising event — through which she helped grant wishes for over 60 children with terminal or life-threatening illnesses — she said she already misses it.

"I really miss the kids," she said. "We got to be quite close with a lot of the families, and we have kept up with some of them... We've been to some of the funerals for the children who have passed, as well. That bond is there."

With 15 grandchildren of her own — ranging in age from nine months to 21 years old — Dzedzic said that, although she isn't as directly involved with the Children's Wish Foundation as she once was, it's still a cause close to her heart.

"We have 15 grandchildren. They're all healthy. That could change tomorrow, right?" said Dziedzic. "Kids are important. Without children, we have no future. They are our future."

Maria Toscano, provincial director for the Children's Wish Foundation



Charlene Dziedzic shares an emotional moment inside Komarno Hall with stepdaughter Denise Dziedzic, who came in from Vancouver for the award presentation.

in Manitoba, said that when she was asked to nominate someone for the medal, Dziedzic immediately came to mind.

"For me, personally, it's been an honour to know Charlene, and to observe firsthand what she was able to accomplish in the years that she partnered up with us," said Toscano. "She took it upon herself to just begin to organize an event and raise funds to go towards these kids' wishes, and in doing that, not only did she raise a significant amount of money, but she also got her whole community involved in giving back. For me, that takes a very special person, in order to kind of set that example for the whole community."

Over a year after finding out she had been awarded the medal, Dziedzic said she's still just as emotional as ever.

"It's very humbling to be recognized for the work that I have done with providing the wishes for the children," said Dziedzic. "I've shed lots of tears today because there's been lots of congrats on the phone, and some people that couldn't get here and whatever. It's ... I don't even know how to explain it. Lots of tears today."

The Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers recognizes is an official Canadian honour that recognizes exceptional volunteer achievements by Canadians.



**TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK**

Charlene Dziedzic, third from left, and her husband Victor, far right, pose for a photo with Teulon mayor Bert Campbell, Minister of Agriculture Ralph Eichler, Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman Member of Parliament James Bezan and provincial director for the Children's Wish Foundation in Manitoba Maria Toscano outside of Komarno Community Hall on Aug. 10.



Dziedzic sits with 12 of her 15 grandchildren at the presentation of her award.

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The harvest was well underway throughout the Interlake this past weekend. Hot, dry conditions continue across much of Manitoba and moisture stress is becoming evident in many crops and rainfall is needed to help with grain fill, according to the province's latest weekly crop report issued on Aug. 7. Winter cereals, some spring cereals, field peas and forage grass seed harvested with average yields and haying continues with 40 to 60 per cent normal yields.

## Parkinson's caregivers support a new resource for caregivers

### Submitted

As the number of Manitobans diagnosed with Parkinson's disease climbs, their caregivers are facing real challenges of stress and burnout.

Women are especially at risk for harmful health effects that include depression or anxiety. Research shows the number of patients in this province diagnosed with this degenerative neurological disease will double in the next 13 years, affecting more than 13,000 Manitobans plus their families.

Individuals with Parkinson's disease often require increased care as their disease progresses and it's usually the family and friends that provides it. Gimli resident Cindy Parker

knows this all too well. Her husband, Ken, was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2011. For the past several years, she has balanced commitments with family and friends.

"As my husband's disease has progressed, my responsibilities regarding all domestic jobs in the home, family decisions regarding finances, social activities and health-related appointments has increased. The emotional and physical load has been quite overwhelming at times. As a result, I've turned to the Support Group for Parkinson's in Gimli for help," said Parker.

Recognizing this, Parkinson Canada in Manitoba has recently added

two Caregiver Groups — an evening group in Winnipeg and an afternoon group in Brandon. The long-standing Winnipeg afternoon Caregiver Group continues to meet. Parker is hoping to see a caregiver group in the Interlake region and encourages people to contact Parkinson Canada to request this. In the meantime, Parkinson Canada is inviting people diagnosed with Parkinson's and their caregivers to attend the Parkinson Canada Support Group held in Gimli. To learn more, please call 1-800-565-3000.

According to a recent national Ipsos survey conducted for Parkinson

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# letter to the editor

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## Dairy farmers are our neighbours and we should support them

Response to mega farms letter to the editor published in the Aug. 2 Stonewall Teulon Tribune

Let me start off by saying that my family and I live directly across the Lifewind Dairy farm. We are the closest residence to the farm and we fully support the expansion of the farm.

Upon reading the previous letter to the editor (What will mega farm do to our water?), I find it disturbing that there are many incorrect statements made that could create unnecessary panic in the surrounding community.

Firstly this expansion is not a mega farm. This is a family that has been a long time resident of this community that is looking to expand their operation to include their children, whom I believe will eventually continue with the farming operation. To make comparison to U.S. mega dairy farms is not a logical path to take.

By Lifewind expanding their operation to greater than 300 animals, they actually are under strict regulations/guidelines now to have the water supply quality monitored annually. At the current number of animals on

the farm, they have not had to report on water quality.

Reporting in the previous letter, we are led to believe that Lifewind farms will be using a total of 20,000 gallons of water per day. In reality, as the plan submitted to the RM of Rockwood, Lifewind farms will actually be using 11,640 imperial gallons at full operation. We must also remember that the farm is currently running and has been running for years with 140 (280). The additional water required will not be for the total number of animals but for the quantity increased so the farm demand for water will not increase by 11,640 but to 11,640 gallons from the current demand.

I believe that there should be reports for the Stony Mountain well when it was drilled that would be able to verify if there are any concerns of that well having a limit as to the maximum water that can be flowed from that well. I have heard that when testing was done, the driller was not able to affect the water table with the maximum limit of testing.

I believe that the statement made

that "Lifewind may very well drain our own well" be taken cautiously and with a grain of salt.

Lifewind farms obviously are meeting all of the regulatory requirements and the government agencies are fully aware of what conditions need to be met and if the farm is able to sustain the requirements. If Lifewind farms are not able to meet the requirements they obviously will not be granted permission to expand.

Everyone should be addressing the facts as they are laid out in the proposal that can be found on line. Then the actual concerns can be addressed without creating false panic.

If this expansion does go through Lifewind farms are now going to be under strict regulations annually to prove that they are not having a negative impact on the environment which puts the burden on them.

That being said, I have lived directly across from the farm for the past 15 plus years and if I didn't see the barn I would have no idea that I am living next to a dairy farm. Lifewind farms has also evolved during the time that I have been here and every year I have noticed that their farming practices are more and more eco-friendly. I am very happy with the fact that natural fertilizers are being used on the fields next to me opposed to chemicals.

There are a multitude of good things I can say about all of the farming community around me (not just Lifewind farm).

This area at one time was almost all agriculture and we have all come to live in close proximity to them. We have all chosen the peace of country living and the absence of the city and town hustle bustle. We must remember that farmers are our neighbours and they make the world go round. I have never heard any of my farming community speak their mind about how any of the non-farming residents live their lives or what they do with their property. If my family or I are ever in trouble I know I could always count on the support of any of the farmers around me. The farming community is made of stand up individuals that work hard every day of their lives. The least we can do when they need our support is to look at what they need from us objectively and without prejudice. Lifewind farms should not be compared to an American mega farm. This is a farm that is expanding to sustain family growth and to improve the quality of their animals.

A big thank you to the RM and all of the employees whom resurfaced Road 74 North. A job well done.

With thanks,  
Kevin Hradowy

## Condo development support wanted at public hearing

I am writing in regards to the proposal of the condominiums going up in Stonewall by Celine Doll and Riley Patterson.

Before you say no to low-income families having an opportunity for growth, ask yourself this:

What do people do who have to live on disability the rest of their lives? Bringing in single-family homes is a great idea in this town. Not everyone is a criminal who lives pay cheque to pay cheque.

Ever heard of a single mother who is just trying to get by for her children? What about a single father?

What about your family member who is sick and cannot support/take care of themselves and their family can not afford to have them in a care

home? What about the graduate student who wants to go to university? They also deserve a place to live. Not all can live with family. Our future doctors, dentists, pharmacists, they are our future.

What is so bad about bringing lower-income people in this town?

As a community, we should be supporting one another, not judging one another.

I myself have been in that position and I am NOT a criminal; I am a hard-working mother who deserves a chance to live in this town without spending the near impossible \$500,000 for a 25-year-old with two children.

Homes that are priced over that range in 2018 are not a possible op-

tion for many.

I am not a doctor nor am I dentist, but I do believe I play a huge part in this world like many others do and I am certainly not a criminal.

It saddens me to see posts on social media saying we shouldn't have this type of housing due to "low-income individuals" bringing crime into this town.

Let me say this, there is crime everywhere you go ... everywhere you live.

Bringing suitable and affordable housing into this town isn't going to make one heck of a difference.

You are giving someone a chance. A chance to be happy. A chance to put their kids through school without having to worry everyday on how they are going to pay their hydro bill or how they are going to fill the cupboards with food.

If you think bringing in affordable housing in this town is going to raise

the crime rate, then you may as well take away the food bank because where do you think low-income families go when they need food to make their family's meals?

It doesn't make sense, does it?

Everybody needs a helping hand sometimes, and we as a community shouldn't think twice about it. What happened to the days of coming together as one and helping one another?

I hope everyone makes the right choice with this decision.

I am speaking on behalf of a past single mother who once needed help.

I am vouching for those who need it and deserve it.

Please join the public hearing on Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.

- Amber Romanchuk,  
a citizen of Stonewall

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# getfishing

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

## > ARNIE WEIDL One good catfish catch deserves another

Greetings, friends.

There are times when an app on your cell phone can get you in trouble with your significant other.

Recently, I met a big, strong chap with a thin, dark moustache, goatee and close-shaven hair by the name of Jose Recabarren. He told of a time not long ago when he had to go to The Pas and though he had not done much fishing, hastily grabbed some angling gear at home in Winnipeg before leaving. At The Pas, when he had time, he went over to Clearwater Lake and set himself up.

He opened Snapchat on his phone and set it on the hood of his car so he and his girlfriend, who was back in Winnipeg could see and talk to each other while he fished. Hooks baited, Recabarren let fly with a tremendous cast. Unfortunately, "let fly" took on an awkward meaning. The rod not being held firmly enough, followed the baited hooks in a beautiful high arc into the water. Recabarren stood shocked and empty handed as the rod disappeared under water.

"Wasn't that the red rod, Jose?" came the voice of his girlfriend from the phone.

"Yeah," he responded sheepishly.

"Yours is the black one. You just lost my best rod, Jose," her angry phone voice filled his ears.

"Sorry," Jose said. "I'll get you a new

one before I come home."

At Balsam Bay about a week ago, I saw a guy leaving the pier carrying a string of nice eating-sized pickerel. He was tall and slim dressed in old comfortable shorts and T-shirt.

"Well, you did OK," I called out to him getting out of my car.

"It's always a good day when you go home with these," he nodded, smiling at the fish.

"Might there be a story attached to the catching of those fish?" I asked.

"I'm Randy Camplin from around Grand Beach," he offered. "I can't think of a story right off hand but at the pier here it sure would be nice if there was a walkway to get to the rock spit from the pier to fish."

"Yeah," I agreed. "A walkway would be nice."

This last long weekend, I drove over to Norris Lake and found Ron Muir camping with a bunch of his friends and family. Ron, an always caring and thoughtful guy, was sitting in a chair beside his RV door.

"Hi Arnie," he and some of his gang called out. As I settled on the seat of a picnic table beside Ron, he pointed to an RV close by and said, "It hailed like heck here last night and when I got up this morning there was a drift of hail ice stones by the wall of that RV. I had to run home to Teulon for some things, one of which was ice for

drinks. I laughed at myself on the way back to Norris thinking I should have just collected those ice hail stones and saved myself a trip."

Just then Ron's daughter Corin strolled up. "Why don't you tell Arnie about catching that catfish on the Red River," he suggested.

She laughed as she leaned over the picnic table shaking my hand while seeming to gather her thoughts.

"I don't do a lot of fishing, but I try," she remarked as she began her story.

In June, she and Kevin, her fiancé, were with Ron in his boat fishing downstream of the Lockport locks and suddenly her line began paying out from her reel. Kevin shouted, "Tighten your drag."

"What's a drag," she shouted back. Kevin leapt forward turning in her drag knob. The line stopped running out and a huge catfish, hooked, broke from the water, its tail trashing. Now Corin, by her own admission, is not the strongest person in the world and as her battle with her first catfish ensued, her arms began shaking. Clutching her rod, with her feet braced against another seat, she strained against the line beginning to sweat under the hot, glaring sun. Game, though, she was, her arms were giving out, so she crossed them imprisoning her rod between her locked arms and her body. She used her back strength



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Corin Le Masurier with the cat she caught on the Red River.

to play the fish. When her arms were rested, she would unlock them and reel in. In time, she brought the huge cat alongside the boat. Exhausted, she peered over the side of the boat into the eyes of the fish. Apparently, it didn't like that and took off again. The guys idled the boat to the fish as Corin reeled in again finally landing it for a picture then released it. Corin fell back in her seat limp with fatigue. What she couldn't see was Kevin rebaiting her hook behind her. He passed her rig to her saying, "Hang in there, honey. One more cast. Ron and I haven't caught anything yet."

Reluctantly she did it, and within seconds, caught another cat.

"Oh no," she screamed. "Not again!" Till next week. Bye now.

## > PARKINSON'S CAREGIVERS, FROM PG. 6

Canada, caregivers are financially and emotionally burdened. The data shows more than one in four caregivers have full-time jobs while taking care of a loved one; four in five are married or living with their partner. Four in 10 agree that it is difficult to pay for health-care bills relating to Parkinson's disease, like medication, exercise, physiotherapy and specialized services such as speech therapy. Three in four caregivers are female, and one in four is over 75 years old.

Lorri Apps, managing director of Parkinson Canada, Manitoba remarked that caregivers tell us that our groups provide them with a life line. "This is why we recently developed two caregiver groups for those who provide care for a family member with Parkinson's. Watch for the release of Parkinson Canada's Caregiver Resource; coming soon."

The caregiver groups in Winnipeg

and Brandon are aimed at providing safe and supportive places for caregivers to learn from and support one another, interact with professionals, to reduce their isolation and to learn how to better care for themselves.

Syva-Lee Wildenmann, Parkinson Canada volunteer facilitator and recently retired executive director of Caregiving with Confidence, says, "The stresses of caregiving can be insidious and are often linked to the caregiver neglecting their own mental and physical health."

Wildenmann offers some helpful stress warning signs that include feeling anxious or depressed; issues with sleeping; prone to mood swings; difficulty concentrating and getting things done; headaches and pains; not enjoying social activities; or not wanting to leave the house.

Wildenmann says to do your best for them, it's vital to take care of your-

self. Her helpful tips are to spend time doing something you enjoy; join Parkinson Canada support groups; learn what your medical insurance covers and how to apply for medical or disability credits; learn about the progression of Parkinson's and how to prepare for changes; and report changes in behaviour or symptoms to your loved one's neurologist or doctor so they can be addressed immediately."

On Sunday, Sept. 9, individuals and families in Gimli will participate in the Parkinson Canada SuperWalk 2018 and raise funds. This annual fundraising event for people living with Parkinson's helps to provide a broad range of client services, health professional education and advocacy for those living with Parkinson's disease, and it supports Parkinson's research.

The Parkinson Canada SuperWalk 2018 in Gimli will start at Johnson

Hall Waterfront Centre (94-1st Ave.). Registration at 9 a.m. with the walk beginning at 10 a.m. For further information and to register, please visit [www.parkinsonsuperwalk.ca](http://www.parkinsonsuperwalk.ca). Other Parkinson Canada SuperWalk locations include Brandon on Saturday, Sept. 8, and Morden and Winnipeg both on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Parkinson's is a chronic, degenerative neurological disease characterized by a loss of dopamine in the brain. There is no known cause or cure. Symptoms include tremors, slowness of movement, stiffness or rigidity of muscles, difficulty with balance and walking as well as changes in voice volume and speech. Non-motor symptoms include depression, loss of sense of smell, sleep disturbances and cognitive changes. The average age of onset is 60; it is diagnosed in people as young as 20 and under.



# Running for wetland conservation at Oak Hammock Marsh



**TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ASHLEY LEWIS**  
More than 200 runners and walkers conquered the trails on one of the hottest days of the year at Ducks Unlimited Canada's 4th annual Duck & Run. Despite the heat and humidity, participants posted some great times, achieved personal bests and experienced the beauty of Oak Hammock Marsh in the 2K, 5K and 10K events. Top finishers, top right photo, Jonas Eastcott, Frederica Emery, Andy Schewe, Lisa Millns, David Millns, Brandy Chevalier, Sarah Millns, Aime Lafreniere, and Martin Trendota; bottom right photo, Ron and Linda Lyons with grandsons Emmet Lyons, age 3, and Austin Lyons, age 11 months. Emmet and Austin's mom Erica also participated in the 10K event at Duck & Run.



## Miami Beach Campground raises nearly \$4,000 for Children's Wish Foundation

By Jeff Ward

Seasonal campers came together for a live auction last weekend at Miami Beach Campground and raised \$3,800 for the Children's Wish Foundation.

The auction completed its 10th year last Saturday and featured 65 prizes all donated by participating campers. Many items are brand new, purchased specifically for the event while other like-new items are also donated.

Carmel Poirier, one of the organizers, explained that some items, like a wine rack complete with wine and cheese and cutting boards, were made

by hand for the sale by Rick Barten. The money will be donated at the Ride for a Child's Wish, which takes this weekend in Woodlands. Poirier said that while she wanted to beat last year's total of \$6,900 that she is still very proud of the people who came and donated their time and money to the worthwhile cause.

"We had half as many people this year and half as many prizes, but we are all still very proud of what we raised," said Poirier.

"At the end of the day, we're giving them \$3,800 they didn't have before

and everyone knows its a good cause. We're very happy with the amount we raised, but you always want to beat your records."

The auction took about two hours to complete and auctioneer Greg Brabant told Poirier it took an average of two minutes to sell each prize. Last Saturday was a scorcher, reaching the high 30s, and Poirier said that she was happy it lasted only two hours instead of their usual four as the heat would've become unbearable.

As for next year, Poirier said that organizers are looking to move the

date ahead into July as there are more people on vacation during that month and there are typically more people in the campground.

"I think next year we also might open the auction to the public as well to bring in more people and raise more money," said Poirier.

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# Former WCI classmates prepare for 50-year reunion

By Jennifer McFee

Warren Collegiate Institute's classmates from 1967 and '68 are looking forward to meeting up for their 50-year high school reunion.

The two-day event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1 and Sunday, Sept. 2 at various local venues.

So far, 29 classmates plan to attend on Saturday. Including their spouses, about 50 people will gather for the festivities. On Sunday, a total of about 37 people will take part in the events.

The idea for the reunion began two years ago when former high school classmates Lynne Domenco and Barb Fairlie were both substitute teaching at Woodlands School. During lunch, Domenco casually commented to Fairlie that in 2018, it would be 50 years since they graduated from Warren Collegiate. Fairlie immediately responded that they should plan a reunion.

A few weeks later, they contacted Sharon Riddell, another former classmate, and the three women formed a planning committee. Soon after, they held their first meeting and tried to decide where to begin.

"Of course, contacting all our former classmates was the biggest challenge so that's where our old high school yearbooks came in so handy. We split our contact list three ways and by January 2017, we had been in touch with almost all of them," Fairlie said.

"Unfortunately, there are seven classmates who have gone before us

but we will definitely be remembering them with a special tribute."

They determined there would be enough interest to host a reunion, so they set a date and continued to meet on a regular basis to sort out the food, venues, prices and other details. One former classmate will be coming all the way from Vancouver. Five others will travel from Alberta, as well as two from Northern Manitoba. The rest will be coming from local communities.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, arrival and registration takes place from 2 to 3 p.m. at Warren Hall. Then the group will take a walk down memory lane with a tour of Warren Collegiate.

After that, they will enjoy catching up during a BYOB happy hour at Warren Hall. At 6 p.m., guests will dine on a hot buffet dinner at Warren Hall, where there will also be speeches, reunion photos and a WCI trivia quiz.

They will wrap up the evening with more socializing, set to the live music of band members Doug McRae and Wayne Stewart. These two fellows were former WCI students who often played at high school dances and went by the band name Interlake Ramblers back in the mid '60s. They will be playing many of the popular songs of our era so that will definitely bring back a lot of high school memories for all. The band has offered to play at no charge so their time and generosity is greatly appreciated.

Then on Sunday, Sept. 2, the classmates and their guests will enjoy



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WCI classmates from 1967 and 1968 will be celebrating 50-year reunion Sept. 1 and 2.

brunch at Warren Golf Course, followed by a nine-hole game of golf for eight people. Meanwhile, the non-golfers will move to the outdoor picnic shelter at Warren Lion's Park for visiting and games.

To wrap up the reunion, the group will gather in the park for a barbecue together. Guests are encouraged to dress comfortably and casually. They can bring old photos and other high school memorabilia, as well as a camera to capture new memories.

"It has been a lot of work to organize this reunion but also a lot of fun as well. I appreciate all the support and ideas generated from Sharon and Lynne. At our planning meetings, we

shared many chuckles as we often reminisced about certain classmates or teachers and recalled several incidents of days gone by. This is what we are hoping to achieve as we turn back the clock to 1968," Fairlie said.

"It should be a great weekend and lots of fun. We're all looking forward to making new memories. Will we recognize each other? Not sure! That's where the name tags will come in handy as there is also a Grade 12 photo of each person attached to each name tag, just the way we will still remember those that we haven't seen in 50 years."

## Car show to roll into Stony Mountain this weekend

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

After years of having car enthusiasts stopping in at the Summit Café in Stony Mountain as a pit stop on cruise nights, café owner Nadine Dannenberg decided to turn those relationships into a fun event for the community.

"We like looking for some different ideas of what we can do," said Dannenberg. "So we thought it would be fun to organize a car show."

The event is set to include a wide variety of vehicles — including classic cars, trucks, motorcycles and at least one modified race car — plus an outdoor barbecue and pop-up

craft market.

While Dannenberg said she expects the event will draw mostly car enthusiasts, she thinks that anyone will be able to find something interesting at the car show.

"It's an opportunity to enjoy the sunshine and walk around and look at the cars. You don't necessarily have to be a car enthusiast," said Dannenberg. "I'm not a huge car enthusiast, but I do know that when they come out to the restaurant, I'm always just basking in the beauty of all these cars ... We're just really wanting to get people involved, and just have a really great day."

John Novak, who is part of a group of car enthusiasts that frequents the café called the Black Sheep, said he thinks the car show could provide an opportunity for people to gather over shared interests.

"I think it could bring the small town together, and also [bring] people from outside of Stony Mountain to come up there and see what Stony Mountain's about," said Novak. "This would open up the door for a gathering of some sort in that small town, and maybe just open the door and bring people together."

The first-ever Summit Café car show in Stony Mountain is set for Saturday, Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Memorial Boulevard closing for the event from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. To register your car for the car show, or to reserve a spot to sell your wares at the craft market, email Nadine at summitcafe@live.com.

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# St. Laurent breaks ground on Metis Heritage Centre

By Jeff Ward

St. Laurent will soon have a new space to store historical Métis artifacts after ground was broken on Phase 1 of the Metis Heritage Centre on Aug. 8.

The project is being cost shared by all three levels of government, each contributing \$80,000 towards the total \$240,000 cost of Phase 1, which is the storage shed that will be completed by October of this year.

St. Laurent Reeve Cheryl Smith, Minister of Indigenous Relations Eileen Clarke and Interlake MLA Derek Johnson were on hand to officially break ground on the site right next to the Welcome Centre just off Highway 6. The Honourable Yvon Dumont, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, spoke during the event about how important it is to hang onto the rich cultural history of the Métis people and that the artifacts that will sit inside the future shed are priceless. Dumont spoke about his travels representing the community and how people would ask him about his culture.

"Especially in the Métis circle in Canada and the United States, and quite often I was asked, out in your community did you practise your culture? And I'd say well, no we didn't practise it; we lived it," said Dumont.

"It wasn't like we were getting up in the morning saying, well, today I'm going to practise my culture and I'm going to go live as a Métis and bake some bannock or play some fiddle ... it's just something that we did and we didn't really think of it as practising our culture."

That culture is something that continues to make St. Laurent a unique community and one that residents are fiercely proud of. Some of those residents in attendance for the ceremony wore the Métis symbol on them. The symbol of the white infinity logo represents two ideals, the joining of two cultures and the existence of a people forever.

Preserving that existence is one of the things that the Metis Heritage Centre aims to do while also creating a place where other people can come and learn about that culture.

Minister Clarke spoke about her time visiting St. Laurent many years ago, before the flood of 2011. She said she visited the community when she worked with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities to view the plans for all phases of the project. Coincidentally this was also a time in which MLA Derek Johnson was on council.

Clarke explained that while this plan was on the back-burner, residents were setting to work rebuilding their community. She said that it was in-



A prayer was said before the ground-breaking took place.

spiring that through all of that adversity they never lost sight of this future goal.

"It doesn't matter where you're from, we all need hope," Clarke said. "It's what you do after a significant disaster. But you know what, in communities and I know that and [Smith and Johnson] too have been leaders in their communities. You have to lead your people back to hope and back to positive thoughts. And what better way to do that than this."

Along with many others, both Smith and Johnson were evacuated during the flood of 2011 and both served on council through one of the toughest times St. Laurent has ever gone through. So to be there, breaking ground on a project that is nearly 10 years in the making, was profound.

"It's a great feeling and it's something that you can't do without having true partnerships ... a local government can't do this by themselves. And it's really nice to see that there is a lot of history between the current government, especially like we have Derek who was on council so he knew what this vision was all about," said Smith.

The community had to call an audible on the line of scrimmage because of the flood, and now more than seven years later, they're finally putting shovels in the ground with work beginning immediately to ensure that no amount of time will ever wash away the Métis culture in the RM of St. Laurent.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JEFF WARD

Manitoba Minister of Indigenous Relations Eileen Clarke, left, Interlake MLA Derek Johnson, middle, and St. Laurent Reeve Cheryl Smith broke ground on Phase 1 of the Metis Heritage Centre on Aug. 8.



Smith thanks past councils and members of the community for never giving up on a project that is so closely tied into the history of the community.



Clarke credited the resilience of St. Laurent residents in never losing sight of this project despite the disastrous flood of 2011 that nearly washed the town away.

## Traffic changes coming to Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

There's no question that the junction of Provincial Trunk Highway 67 and Provincial Road 236 is a busy corner.

Soon, traffic control measures might be in place to make the drive a little smoother.

Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean said that the municipality requested a meeting in December with Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation. Last week, four provincial government representatives came out to observe the corner.

"They spent a couple days doing traffic counts and they said that it warrants traffic control there, whether it be street lights or a roundabout," he said.

"We don't know which way this is going to go, but if a roundabout is something that's possible, then we'll have to get public input into whether that's what the community would like to see. And if it isn't a roundabout, then we're going to have our first traffic lights in Stonewall."

Adding to the excitement is the fact that the provincial government will pay for the project.

"The beauty is that we're not going to pay for it," McLean said. "If it would've been in the town on roads that we're responsible for, then we would've footed the bill."

In other Town of Stonewall news, the Aug. 22 council meeting will take place at the Heritage Arts Centre rather than in the council chambers. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m., and there will be three public hearings that evening.



# Teulon tractor pull rolls into another year

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The upcoming Teulon tractor pull event on Aug. 18 and 19 is set to see up to 50 tractors competing, said organizer Bert Campbell.

While some of these vehicles have already been committed to coming — antique tractors, modified diesel pickups and tractors, multi-engine tractors, super stock tractors and more — there are still always some last-minute surprises, said Campbell.

“Usually, there’s something different [that] shows up,” he said. “You never know what you’re gonna get for sure.”

For anyone unfamiliar with tractor pulling, Campbell has a simple explanation.

“It’s sort of like drag racing — only 300 feet at a time,” said Campbell. “These guys have these tractors with big power, and whoever can pull the weight the furthest is the winner.”

Tractors and trucks at the event have weights attached to them based on what class they’re in — “so a big tractor doesn’t pull the

same weight as an antique tractor,” said Campbell — which they then pull in a race.

Over four decades after its inception, the Teulon tractor pull continues to draw large crowds — they’re expecting anywhere between 2,500 and 3,000 people in attendance over the two days — including tractor pullers from all over North America, said Campbell. This year, about two thirds of the pullers are from the U.S.

“I think they love the power and the noise and the speed. It’s not, like, fast, but it’s fast for what’s going on,” said Campbell. “And it’s not that common anymore. There used to be a lot of tractor pulls around, and now there aren’t that many ... Ours was the only one in Manitoba for quite a few years.”

This year’s annual Teulon tractor pull starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Teulon-Rockwood Green Acres Park.



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The 44th annual Teulon Tractor Pull is set to take place this weekend.



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# Stonewall Quarry Days 34<sup>th</sup> Annual August 17, 18 & 19, 2018

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## Stonewall Quarry Days lineup to bring “something for everyone”

The Hunter Brothers country band kickoff the Sunova main stage on Aug. 17

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

If you're looking to take in some live music and entertainment at Stonewall Quarry Days this year, make sure to look beyond just the main stage.

The festival kicks off with a performance from Saskatchewan-based country group the Hunter Brothers on Aug. 17 followed by a fireworks display sponsored by Rockwood Quarry Producers. The weekend will also include rides, vendors and performances happening along Main Street.

Saturday's events start with the annual Quarry Days parade at 11 a.m. beginning at the VMSC.

This year's Saturday and Sunday entertainment stage will also exclusively feature music acts with ties to Manitoba, said organizer Paige Procter.

"It's a priority for me to kind of showcase people within Manitoba, within the Interlake," said Procter. "But I did try and branch outside of the Interlake [to] get some big-name acts, get some acts that maybe people haven't heard of before."

The Saturday and Sunday Maple Leaf Construction entertainment stage performances run from noon to 4 p.m. both days, and feature a wide range of performers, from folk groups to kids' entertainers to square dancers.

Performances begin on Saturday with Juno-nominated children's music duo LuLu and the TomCat at noon.

"It's kid-friendly, family-friendly," said Procter. "They use puppets, they use props, and they sing as well."

Next up in the Saturday lineup is husband-wife country duo L Rae & J at 1 p.m.

"They have kind of a folky sound, and they're bringing a band along as well," said Procter.

If you've ever wanted to try square dancing, the next performance at 2 p.m. – by fiddler Mark Morrisseau featuring a square dance caller – is for you.

"Mark will play the fiddle, and there will also be a square dance caller that will teach people first how to actually do the square dance," said Procter. "They'll do a demonstration, and then there will actually be a chance for the



Wonder Shows midway will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

audience to participate."

The final act of that day is country music singer Kendra Kay at 3 p.m.

"She's quite up-and-coming in the country music business," said Procter.

The Sunday entertainment begins with a performance from West African drummer Coffieman at noon.

"He's lots of fun," said Procter. "He's actually done quite a few workshops in the Interlake School Division, with teaching kids how to drum, how to make African music."

Next up is a performance from local cover band Stay Tuned at 1 p.m.

"They kind of have a mish-mash of all different types of music backgrounds," said Procter.

The weekend entertainment stage's headlining act – country band Four Mile Road at 2 p.m. – will perform after, followed by local cover duo KC Duo to wrap things up at 3 p.m.

"I was kind of just looking for something for everyone," said Procter. "Everybody's got different interests, so I tried to get people that haven't been to Quarry Days before, or haven't been in a long time."

For anyone wanting to check out more than just the music, there will also be a variety of other types of performances, including a dog show from the Ruff House Rowdies and SMART Dogs Entertainment Group



Canadian country music group the Hunter Brothers, Luke, J.J., Ty, Brock and Dusty Hunter will kickoff the Sunova Main Stage on Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.



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Dogs from the Ruff House Rowdies will be entertaining Saturday and Sunday.

sponsored by Red River Co-op on Saturday and Sunday at the north end of the event site near the children's rides.

While the dog show performances usually last 30 to 45 minutes, they're changing it up a bit for Quarry Days, said Ruth Swardfager from Ruff House Rowdies.

"People will be coming and going. There's not an audience that stays," said Swardfager. "So what we've developed is some games that the kids can play with the dogs."

The dog performances will include two obstacles courses – featuring low jumps, tunnels and weave poles – where kids can race the dogs.

Swardfager said they've done the

obstacle courses before, and they're always popular with families.

"We find that the kids come back over and over and over again. They just want to race the dogs," said Swardfager. "When you hear kids laughing and having fun, it kind of warms your heart and brings people closer."

The Ruff House Rowdies and SMART Dogs Entertainment Group Quarry Days performances will be from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Stonewall Quarry Days begins on Friday, Aug. 17 and runs until Sunday, Aug. 19. For more information, visit the Quarry Days website at [stonewallquarrydays.ca](http://stonewallquarrydays.ca)



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# Schedule of Events

Friday,  
August 17th

- 9am-6pm Used Book Sale-behind the South Interlake Regional Library
- 5pm WonderShows Midway Opens
- 5pm-9pm Rocklands Antique Tractors/Corn Roast- Main Street
- 6:30pm Meat Draw - Stonewall Legion (inside) (#418)
- 7pm Beer Gardens & BBQ opens  
- Stonewall Legion \$10 Admission 18 yrs & older
- 8pm "Sonny & the Hurricanes"  
- Stonewall Legion (inside)
- 8pm Free Stage - **HUNTER BROTHERS**  
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- 10pm (apprx) **FIREWORKS**  
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- 10:30pm Past the Perimeter - at Beer Gardens  
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- 7:00 - BEER GARDENS OPEN  
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- 6:30 - MEAT DRAW - CLUBROOM (418)
- 8:00 - ENT. - CLUBROOM  
"SONNY & THE HURRICANES"

**SAT AUG 18th**

- 8:00 - NOON PANCAKE BREAKFAST - HALL
- NOON - BEER GARDENS OPEN & BBQ
- 7:00 - BEER GARDENS \$10, 18+ BRING ID
- 8:00 - CHRIS HOER - MUSIC MAN  
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**SUN AUG 19th**

- 8:00 - NOON PANCAKE BREAKFAST - HALL
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## Saturday, August 18th

# Schedule of Events

**Slo-Pitch Tournament at Quarry Park Ball Diamonds**

8am-noon

Pancake Breakfast - Stonewall Legion Auditorium

10am-4pm

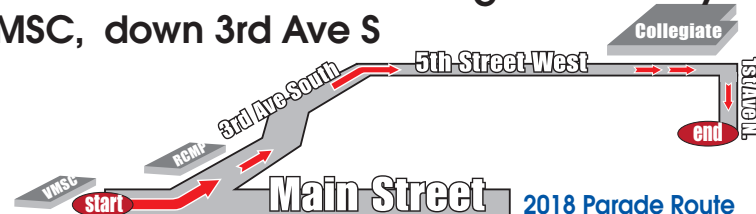
Used Book Sale-behind the South Interlake Regional Library

11am

Parade - Starts at VMSC, down 3rd Ave S

to 5th St. West

to 1st Ave North



11am-5:30 pm Ruff House Rowdies & Smart Dogs

Entertainment - Memorial Park

sponsored by Red River Coop

WonderShows Midway Opens

Noon

Noon-6pm

Beer Gardens & BBQ opens - Stonewall Legion

Noon-9pm

Rocklands Antique Tractors/Corn Roast - Main St.

Noon-4pm

Free Quarry Tours - register at booth on Main St. by The Red Apple

Noon-4pm

Free Entertainment Stage

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See schedule in the box below

7pm

- Stonewall Legion Beer Gardens

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8pm-1am

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1:00	L. Rae & J
2:00	Mark Morisseau & Co.
3:00	Kendra Kay

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Saturday, August 18th

# Schedule of Events

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**34th Annual Stonewall Quarry Days**  
**FREE ENTERTAINMENT STAGE**  
 South end of Main Street at 3rd Ave. South



**LULU AND  
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**12:00PM TO  
1:00PM**

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**L RAE & J**  
**1:00PM TO 2:00PM**

L Rae & J are a prairie husband and wife duo, who love adventure, their dog named Willow, and sharing the stage together. This duo lights up the stage with their silly stories and heart-warming songs as they infuse music with the love and humour they share together! They recently released their first single, 'This Is Us' and can't wait for you to hear it 'live'! Come along on the journey as they inspire you to dream and hit life head on!



**KENDRA KAY**  
**3:00PM TO 4:00PM**

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# Sunday, August 19th

## Schedule of Events

Slo-Pitch Tournament at Quarry Park Ball Diamonds

8am-noon

Pancake Breakfast

10am-4pm

- Stonewall Legion Auditorium

9am-3pm

Used Book Sale - behind the  
South Interlake Regional Library  
Show 'n Shine Car Show at VMSC  
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Noon-4pm

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Noon-Approx. 5pm

WonderShows Midway

Noon-4pm

Free Entertainment Stage -  
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See schedule in the box below  
Beer Gardens & BBQ opens  
- Stonewall Legion

Noon

Noon-3pm

Free Quarry Tours - register at booth  
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Noon-4pm

Rocklands Antique Tractors/Corn  
Roast - Main Street

1pm

Chris Hofer - Beer Gardens

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Sunday, August 19th

# Schedule of Events

**34th Annual Stonewall Quarry Days**  
**FREE ENTERTAINMENT STAGE**  
 South end of Main Street at 3rd Ave. South



## COFFIEMAN

**12:00PM TO 1:00PM**

Evans Coffie is originally from Ghana, West Africa where he became part of the National Dance Company and toured the world sharing music and dance.

Now based out of Winnipeg, he travels to spread the joy of African Rhythms and Movements to the delight of all audiences.

He combines the spirit and rhythms from Mother Africa with the style of today to create an African fusion that can't be beat.

## FOUR MILE ROAD

**2:00PM TO 3:00PM**

Growing up on a farm can have its influences. Hard work and determination become a way of life, quickly learning that you only get out what you put in. For Sisters Natalie Roth and Louise Anderson, it's lessons like these that would help kick start their musical journey. Natalie and Louise were later introduced to Kurt Krezanski and the three began writing, recording, and performing together, and it didn't take long to see that there was a musical chemistry between them. Soon after the Trio decided to add to their sound and welcomed Mark Roth, Josh Morrow, Rob Hrabluk. Honest lyrics and catchy melodies quickly made them a crowd favorite, earning them opening spots with acts such as Emerson Drive, The Kentucky Headhunters, and Sawyer Brown. The band recently released their new single "The Hunger", once again receiving airplay on Country Music Radio across Canada.



## STAY TUNED

**1:00PM TO 2:00PM**

Fans of all ages enjoy the diversity in the music performed by STAY TUNED. The band is made up of singers Kari Kinley and Lori Grandmont, as well as their talented band members, Andy Goertzen, Keith Lowdon, John Mak, and Don Horbas. These fine musicians come from a wide range of musical backgrounds including country, oldies, rock, folk, gospel, and blues. With these influences and beautiful harmonies, STAY TUNED adds a new flavor to many familiar songs.



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**3:00PM TO 4:00PM**

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# CIB Yard of the Week

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The sixth 2018 Yard of the Week, sponsored by Stonewall's Communities in Bloom and Home Hardware was awarded to Lori Hawkins at 441 -2nd St. West. Hawkins has lovingly and proudly cared for her yard for the past 14 years.

Her yard is filled with a mix of perennials and annuals to ensure colour all season long. The front flowerbed is filled with different varieties of hostas, ferns, hydrangeas, echinacea, milkweed, Joe Pye weed, karl foerster grass, silvermound, perennial bachelor button, canna lillies and is edged with white petunias.

Around the side of the yard are many baskets and hanging baskets filled with colourful impatiens, begonias, geraniums, lisianthus and different varieties of lavenders and ivy.

Squash and zucchini can be seen billowing out of large planters and tomatoes and peppers fill her raised beds.

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# Stonewall team to participate in MS Bike fundraiser

By Jennifer McFee

The upcoming MS Bike tour will bring together droves of cyclists who will all be pedalling for the same worthwhile cause.

One of those riders is Ross Thompson of Stonewall, who will be participating in the fundraising for the 16th time.

"I know people struggling with MS and friends who have relatives with MS," he said.

"Canada has the highest rate of multiple sclerosis in the world, and I need your help to eliminate this statistic."

Across the country, 100,000 Canadians are living with MS, which is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada.

This year's ride begins on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Gimli Recreation Centre and then riders will be heading south on Highway 9. After that, they will complete a north loop and wrap up at the Gimli Recreation Centre for a grand total of 68 kilometres. For riders who would like an additional challenge, they can ride the northern loop again for a second time, adding an additional 22 kilometres to their journey.

Then on Sunday, Aug. 26, cyclists will have the chance to ride the southern portion for a second time.

For Thompson, he said Stonewall always won a friendly competition with Gimli for recruiting the most volunteers. Then the mayor of Gimli challenged him to ride in the event in 2003 and he hasn't looked back since.

Since the ride left Stonewall for the new Gimli route, many local volunteers still continue to help out.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Ross Thompson will be riding in the MS Bike tour for the 16th time.

"The ride is very well organized. As much as I didn't like to see it leave Stonewall a year ago, the ride along the lake is very pristine," he said. "Lots of people come out of their cottage driveways, and there are no hills."

Over the years, Thompson figures he has amassed more than 8,000 kilometres during the training and the rides, which would take him all the way from Stonewall to St. John's, N.L., and back again. He

has also raised a grand total of more than \$17,000, thanks to his generous supporters.

This year's event will be particularly meaningful for the former Stonewall mayor, since he was undergoing radiation treatment for prostate cancer during his training period.

"I'm pretty pumped about this particular MS Bike Tour, especially having come off treatment. I started doing the bike riding since they were giving me the injections and the pills," he said.

"I'm totally impressed with the cancer centre. They told me to work towards a goal with exercise and the side effects would be minimal — and that's exactly what happened to me. I've had very little repercussions and I'm feeling very positive about it."

This year, Thompson is riding with a Stonewall team called the Visionary Homies, sponsored by Visionary Homes. Team captain Cheryl Koonig encourages motorists to be aware of the cyclists on the road for safety's sake.

For anyone who would like to help out, Thompson has three suggestions.

"They can support riders; they can volunteer, including cheer; and they can consider riding," he said.

"It's a good way to keep fit while also supporting a wonderful cause."

Funds raised through the MS Bike tour will continue to go towards providing support and services to people with MS and their families. As well, it will fund important research to help find the cause and cure for the disease.

In total, 370 cyclists are signed up to participate in the event. For more information or to make a donation, visit [www.msbike.ca](http://www.msbike.ca).

## Rockwood to regulate operation of all-terrain vehicles

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood has become a hot spot for film productions, so residents should take note of a few road closures to accommodate the work.

Film trucks for the movie *Molly and Max* were parked on Road 85N between Road 5E and Balmoral, and this section of gravel road was closed from Monday, Aug. 13 at noon to Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 10 p.m. Local residents still had access, and alternative routes of Road 5E to Road 84N were suggested during the filming period.

As well, Highway 236 was closed between Highway 7 and Road 8E on Tuesday, Aug. 14 and Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 3 to 7 p.m. A detour route provided an alternative via Road 8E and Road 84N. Emergency vehicles and essential local traffic were still able to

access PR 236.

In other council news:

- At the Aug. 8 meeting, Rockwood council considered a variation request from Michael Jensen to vary the minimum front yard setback to 60 feet from the required 125 feet so that he can build an attached deck on his home on Road 7E. Council approved the request.

- Rockwood council heard from Brittany Phill, who is hoping to subdivide part of her 80-acre Teulon property to sell to her brother. She said her property has never been farmed and she has no plans to farm it. Since her property is zoned as agricultural, she is hoping that council will help her to find a way to move forward with her plans.

- Council also considered a subdivision proposed by Adam Lethbridge to subdivide an 8,927-square-foot vacant parcel from a 17,855-square-foot holding in Gunton to accommodate the sale of the proposed lot for residential development in the rural settlement area. Council approved the request.

- Council considered a subdivision application from Charison's Turkey Hatchery, which would like to subdivide a 33.56-acre parcel from a 159.77-acre holding northwest of Gunton in an agricultural rural area. Council approved the request.

- Council passed first reading of a

bylaw to regulate the operation of all-terrain vehicles within the RM of Rockwood. Part of the bylaw indicates that no one is allowed to operate an ATV in public reserves, park areas, public parking lots, pool areas and recreation areas, unless authorized by the RM. Anyone who contravenes the bylaw could be fined up to \$1,000 for each offence.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to prohibit and rectify unmanaged nuisance weeds, grasses and other herbaceous plants on private lands in the RM of Rockwood.

Under this bylaw, property owners will need to cut and maintain grass and herbaceous plants consistent with their neighbourhoods from May 15 to Sept. 30 each year. The property owner will also be responsible for ongoing grass cutting in ditches from their property and to destroy or maintain nuisance weeds on their property.

- Council passed third reading of the borrowing bylaw for the Teulon-Rockwood fire hall, as approved by the Municipal Board. The borrowing is not to exceed \$700,000.

- Council passed third reading of the amended capital levy fees bylaw.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to establish fees for violations of quarry operators. First offence is a \$10,000 fee. Second offence in a 12-month period is \$20,000, and third offence in a 12-month period is \$30,000.

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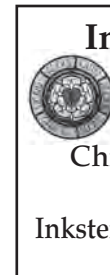
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## Lego houses

Building. it's one of the joys of a child that some experience as adults. Not buildings in general but the act of building things. As a child one of my favorite things to do is to build with LEGOs. My brother's and I would build houses all the time. Well my twin brother would and I would often smash his house. Yes I was that Destructo kid. But if I was to build a house and my brother was to build a house my brother's would last a lot longer. You see we have these special Lego bases to build our houses on and I often would ignore the base and go straight to building. My house could build up but without a base it would crumble down in the storm of my little brother. But my twins Lego House would often stand stronger because it had a base. The same goes with life. Our lives are like a house. Day by day pieces are being put in place. Choices we make could be a good Lego or a bad Lego and the tough situations we face are like the little bothers of life. Tough situations come through and knock us around. But the question is, are your lives built on a foundation or no foundation? The Bible teaches us that if our lives are built on the right foundation we can make it through any Storm. If our lives are not built on the right foundation or with no foundation at all, a stormy situation will come and our lives may come crumbling down. The question is, what is the right foundation? The answer, Jesus. It's building our lives on Jesus and his teachings and his promises. It's putting our faith in God and trusting him no matter what. The truth is we can put our faith, trust, and build our lives upon Jesus because he will not fail us. There is no other foundation to build your life upon that is as faithful, trust worthy, or dependable as Jesus. So put your faith in Jesus, build your life upon Jesus, and know that when you do, your lives and stand firm through anything.

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# sports & recreation

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## Local players perform well at Canada Cup

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba finished eighth overall at the 2018 Baseball Canada Cup U17 Championship in Moncton, N.B.

Manitoba was defeated 4-3 by Alberta on Sunday in the seventh-place game.

Alberta, which was outthit 7-3, scored the eventual game-winning run in the top of the seventh inning.

West St. Paul's Christian Ingram earned a pair of walks in the loss.

Manitoba's roster also includes St. Andrews' Tyler Smith and Liam Allen and Stonewall's Davis Fenske.

Manitoba began play with a 6-3 loss to New Brunswick on Aug. 8.

Smith pitched two innings, allowing two hits and three walks while not allowing a run. He also struck out a pair.

Fenske pitched a perfect 1 2/3 innings while earning a strikeout.

At the plate, Allen had a single and scored a run while Ingram belted out a hit and an RBI.

All of the scoring took place in the fourth inning. The six-run fourth was highlighted by Ryan Scott's two-run single in an inning that saw New Brunswick take advantage of five walks.

Haden Dow picked up the win, tossing four and two-thirds innings while

Jordan Fortin came on in relief.

Manitoba's Tanner Boyle had two hits and an RBI in the loss.

Manitoba rebounded from that loss to defeat Prince Edward Island 11-8 last Thursday morning.

Manitoba trailed 5-1 after the third inning but scored four in the fourth and then added five more in the eighth for the comeback victory.

Smith pitched 1 innings, allowing just one hit while striking out four, while Ingram scored a run in the win.

Manitoba made it two wins in a row with an 8-6 win over Alberta on Friday. Fenske pitched two innings for the victory.

Manitoba scored three runs in the top of the seventh and hung on for the win.

Matt Boychuk drove in three runs for Manitoba.

Manitoba then saw its record dip to 2-2 after a 4-2 loss to Nova Scotia on Saturday afternoon.

Nova Scotia trailed 2-0 after three innings but came back with three runs in the fourth. They then added an insurance run in the sixth.

Smith pitched a of an inning, allowing a hit, while Ingram scored a run.

Manitoba closed out pool play with a convincing 12-2 win over Newfoundland and Labrador on Saturday eve-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KEN ALLEN

Stonewall's Davis Fenske pitched a perfect 1 2/3 innings while earning a strikeout against New Brunswick.

ning.

Jordan Lussier and Daegen Morcom drove in three runs each while Tyson Pringle went 3 2/3 scoreless innings

on the mound in relief and had four strikeouts.

Allen had a hit and two RBI while Ingram scored a run.

## Stonewall a hit as baseball tournament hosts

By Brian Bowman

While Manitoba enjoyed quite a bit of success on the ball diamond at the 21U Women's Invitational baseball tournament last weekend, the host committee also has to be commended for their stellar work.

Stonewall hosted five teams for the national tournament, which featured some very exciting baseball action.

But there was a lot of hard work being done off the diamond to ensure the tournament was a huge success.

"It's a recovery day," joked host committee member Roger Langlais Monday evening. "I thought it went really well. We've hosted it for two years in a row and you work out (the kinks) and I think we matched the first year.

"Feedback from all of the coaches, teams, and players was that they had a great time and appreciated all of the effort put in."

Many people put in countless hours getting ready for the tournament while volunteers stepped up during the three days of action.

"We had 12, 14 hours a day for the core committee and had lots of volunteers," Langlais said, noting he wanted to thank the tournament sponsors for their generous support. "You can't host a national tournament or a big competition like that without the support from the volunteers."

Patti Hacaault threw out the first pitch at the opening ceremony on Friday evening. She was also recognized for

her great contribution to women's baseball in Manitoba.

"She's been a driving force to resurrect girls' baseball many years ago," Langlais explained. "She's always involved and doing great work with girls' baseball. We thought she was the right person, for sure, to throw out the opening pitch and she was pretty honoured to do that."

Last weekend's tournament showed the tremendous growth that women's baseball has seen over the years.

It's growing in Manitoba while the Interlake proudly boasted six players on the U21 team.

An estimated 1,500 girls play baseball in Manitoba, said Langlais.

"We hope that a tournament of this

size and calibre will shine more light on girls and women's baseball," Langlais said.

The tournament also proved popular with fans. Live streaming of the tournament attracted an estimated 100,000 viewers.

Those fans saw Manitoba place fourth overall after losing a close semifinal game to Ontario and then dropping the bronze-medal game to Nova Scotia.

"I think how (Manitoba) competed was tremendous," Langlais said. "It was definitely a step up from last year. We had two great semifinal games and it shows that girls' baseball in Manitoba is getting stronger and hopefully it will attract more girls to the game."



# Manitoba places fourth at 21U Women's Invitational baseball tournament

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba finished fourth at the five-team 21U Women's Invitational baseball tournament in Stonewall last weekend.

Manitoba was defeated 14-4 by Nova Scotia in the bronze-medal game.

Nova Scotia scored early and often, opening up a 9-2 lead after three innings. They then closed out the game with a run in the fourth and then added four more in the fifth in the five-inning game.

Arborg's Jamie Johnson scored a run while Garson's Brittney Langlais had a base hit.

Manitoba was relegated to the bronze-medal game after a tough 5-4 semifinal loss to Ontario on Saturday evening.

Lindsay Wilcox drilled a base hit to centre in the bottom of the seventh to score Elizabeth Plamondon to give Ontario the walk-off win.

Ontario had taken a 4-2 lead in the sixth but Manitoba fought back with two in the seventh to tie the score.

Johnson and Caitlin Wilkinson each had hits and an RBI for Manitoba.

Manitoba started play last Thursday morning with a 13-1 loss to Ontario.

Ontario, the defending tournament champs, struck for five runs in the first inning and didn't look back.

Miya Waldron led Ontario's nine-hit attack with a 2-for-4 game at the plate and two RBI while pitchers Tess Forman and Lochlawn March limited Manitoba to just four hits.

Ontario put across four runs in the fifth and blanked Manitoba in the bottom of the inning to end the game via the mercy rule.

Johnson had a hit and scored Manitoba's lone run.

Later that evening, Manitoba rebounded very nicely to hammer Saskatchewan 15-2.

Manitoba scored seven runs in the



Jade Ledochowski delivers a pitch during the 21U Women's invitational baseball tournament.

first inning, highlighted by a Zoe Hicks' inside-the-park grand slam and received a solid pitching performance from Langlais.

Langlais struck out five over three and two-thirds innings of work.

Manitoba had 19 hits, including four from Wilkinson while Hicks contributed a pair of doubles.

Johnson belted out three hits and scored three runs while Teulon's Jade Ledochowski had two hits, scored twice, and added an RBI.

Manitoba then made it two wins in a row as Hicks banded a double and triple and had an RBI while Wilkinson drove in two as they stunned Québec 6-3.

Johnson earned the win with four innings of work on the mound while Katelyn Heppner recorded a three-inning save.

Manitoba saw its record dip to 2-2, though, with a 4-3 loss to Nova Sco-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Team Manitoba, back row, left to right, Olivia Sheldon (Ste Rose), Katie Heppner (Winkler), Amber Baker (Strathclair), Mikayla Nordman (Winnipeg), Lauren Bray (Eddystone), Patti Hacault (Bruxelles), Zoe Hicks (Boissevain), Megan Humeniuk (Stonewall), Caitlin Wilkinson (Eddystone), Jade Ledochowski (Teulon); front row, Sarah Moir (Winnipeg), Brittney Langlais (Garson), Jacey Ledochowski (Teulon), Jamie Johnson (Arborg), Laura Kilbrei (Arborg) and Caitlin Culleton (Vassar).

tia on Saturday afternoon to end its round robin in third place.

Nova Scotia scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jade Ledochowski had a hit and an RBI while her sister, Jacey, earned a pair of walks.

Stonewall's Megan Humeniuk and Johnson each scored a run while Langlais had a hit.

Quebec won the gold medal with a 9-1 win over Ontario Sunday afternoon. It was their second tournament win in the past three years.

During the opening ceremony Friday evening, Brenton and Barry Thor-

valdson played O'Canada on the fiddle and guitar while a number of special guests brought greetings on behalf of the town, the baseball community and the umpires.

The organizing committee also honoured Patti Hacault for her years of commitment to women's baseball. The first U16 national that Hacault organized was in 2012 in Bedford, N.S.



Jacey Ledochowski had a great game catching against Nova Scotia.



Jade Ledochowski narrowly misses the out on first.



Pinch runner Megan Humeniuk gives the thumbs up before a successful steal on second.



# Locals compete at their first powerlifting competition

Staff

New to the sport of powerlifting and being coached by his 23-year-old nephew, Jordan Smith, 50-year-old Dean Smith of Warren set a new provincial record and qualified to compete at the Western Canadian championships in Edmonton this September.

Smith was happy with his first powerlifting competition last Saturday at the Movement Powerlifting Classic in Winnipeg.

Smith, who has only trained for two months, was in the 74kg-83kg class and competed in the bench press.

He was successful in his first and second attempts at 264 pound and his 281 pound lift was clean.

He had a third lift attempt at 292 pounds that he couldn't quite make.

Smith not only broke the record for the class Master 2 (50-59 years age

division in the 83kg weight class) but also exceeded the Master 1 (40-49 years) record and the equipped record for Masters 2 (athletes use bands and devices to help them lift more). So, being at a disadvantage to those other classes, he will get the record for all three classes, which is 281 pounds.

Smith hopes to push up over 300 pounds in Edmonton at the Western Canadian championship meet next month.

Known in the gym as "Uncle Dean," Smith will be working extra hard this month to make his nephew - and coach - proud as he prepares for Edmonton.

Roger Girard from Stonewall also competed in his first powerlifting competition.

Girard took part in the full meet, which included bench press, squat and deadlift.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY MOVEMENT FITNESS & PERFORMANCE  
Pictured left; Dean Smith set new provincial records at the Movement Powerlifting Classic last Saturday in Winnipeg. Right; Roger Girard competes in squats.

## Giants slay Blue Jays in Winnipeg Senior Baseball League playoffs

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays' offence went cold at the wrong time of the season.

Stonewall scored just three runs in four games of their best-of-five Winnipeg Senior Baseball League Pool A semifinal series.

As a result, Elmwood won the series 3-1 after a 4-0 victory Monday evening at Fines Field.

"We didn't score as many runs as we would have liked but we had our opportunities and hit balls hard," said the Blue Jays' Adam Kirk. "They just seemed to come up with a play every time."

A prime example of that came in Game 4 on Monday when they Blue Jays had the bases loaded and "hit a

rocket" that was knocked down by the Giants' third baseman and quickly turned into a double play.

"He makes a kick save and they get a double play and it ends the inning," Kirk recalled. "We hit the ball hard all series but just couldn't find the holes."

The Giants took a 2-1 series lead with a 11-0 triumph last Thursday at Koskie Field in Winnipeg.

Elmwood started the series with a 4-1 home win on Aug. 7 but Stonewall won Game 2 by a 2-0 score.

Scott Harris pitched a great game for Stonewall to earn the victory.

"Scottie has been one of our better arms, or our best arm, for a long time now," Kirk said. "We do hand the ball over to him quite a few times."

In the other Pool A semifinal series,

the St. James A's and St. Boniface Legionaires were tied at 2-2 in their best-of-five showdown heading into this past Tuesday's game (no score was available at press time).

Stonewall, meanwhile, will be looking to improve on this past season's 10-10 record and a first-round playoff exit next season.

"Coming off winning the league, it was a long year last year but I think we could have done better," Kirk admitted. "But I think everyone managed to have some fun along the way and some good times. It was a little bit of a scatter the way the season went for us with the way the schedule was and stuff like that."

"But I thought we played some good ball."

Kirk would like to see more teams added to the WSBL next season. The Kildonan Mudcats pulled out prior to this season. Having just four competitive teams in Pool A this past season, leaves the league in a precarious situation if another team opts out.

Still, the league does boast some high-quality baseball for local fans.

Kirk was appreciative of their support.

"I want to thank the fans and volunteers and parents and whoever come out to support us," he said. "We always appreciate their support and we look forward to putting together a championship run next year."

## Stonewall United cruises to lopsided win

Staff

Stonewall United picked up a real nice victory over El Condor FC last Thursday on their home field.

The local squad was dominant on their way to an impressive 9-2 victory in Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 5 action.

Bret Sveinson led Stonewall with four goals while Chris Thompson added a pair. Jason Ferris, Freddy Attiglah and Dante Lourenco also scored for the winners.

With the win, Stonewall improved its league record to 2-3-3 and they now have nine points to sit in the middle of the division.

Stonewall will be busy in the last couple of weeks this month with four games. They will play Rangers FC this Saturday at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex in south Winnipeg. Game time is 2 p.m.

Stonewall's next home game is this coming Tuesday at 7 p.m. against the Interlake Impact.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER  
Bret Sveinson, right, scored four goals to lead Stonewall United to a 9-2 win over El Condor FC during MMSL action last Thursday.



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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



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### CLUES ACROSS

- Sacred bull (Egyptian myth.)
- One-time European money
- Disfigure
- Polish city
- Move quickly on foot
- Landlocked West African country
- Used in aromatherapy
- The greatest of all time
- Type of horse
- Volcanic craters
- Type of graph (abbr.)
- Supporters
- North and South are two
- Spread
- Adjusted
- Vietnamese offensive
- Nazi architect
- Nigerian peoples
- When you hope to get there
- Ridicules
- Allied Powers vs. Central Powers
- Produce
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
- Type of sword
- "Sin City" actress
- Female reproductive cells
- Afflicted
- One point north of northeast
- Garland
- Spiritual leader
- Negative
- Tooth caregiver
- Cheek

- Form of "to be"
- A hand has one
- Thought

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- Physical body
- Removes
- One who perpetrates wrongdoing
- Make one
- Kate and Rooney are two
- Ladd, "Shane" actor
- Makes fun of
- Space station
- Gene
- Satisfy
- Livid
- It comes after "et"
- More (Spanish)
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- Scattered
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- What engaged couples will say
- Barbie's friend
- Midway between south and southeast
- A position from which progress can be made
- Showed up
- Insecticide
- Type of milk
- Verandas
- Annoyingly talkative
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Allen W. Leiman  
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Cluck & Quack Poultry Club Annual Sale - poultry, small animals, equipment, crafts, vegetables, hobbies, etc. Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Springfield Curling Club in Dugald, MB. For further vendor information contact Bill at 204-755-2347 or email [bhartmann@xplornet.com](mailto:bhartmann@xplornet.com)

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DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba, this 1st day of August, 2018.  
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### ANNIVERSARY



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## OBITUARY

**Nettie (Ron) Simcoe  
5 July 1941 - 9 August 2018**

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Nettie on 9 August 2018. It is a comfort for us to know that Nettie is now at peace with her beloved son Perry. Left to cherish her memory is her loving husband Fred; daughter Rosemary (Kendall); sons Bruce (Mona) and Dale (Lori); grandchildren Nicholas (Kathleen), Jamie (Brett), Derek, Joshua, Emily (Jordan), and Sarah. As well as her great-granddaughter Amelia.



Nettie was born and raised in Preeceville, Saskatchewan. She moved to Winnipeg in her 20's where she worked at Ray-o-vac. This is where she met the love of her life Fred. They recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. Nettie was an accomplished seamstress. Many young brides and bridesmaids wore her designs. She loved to sew new outfits for herself in her younger years. Nettie had a love of art. Her work is displayed throughout her house for us to remember her by. She was very proud of the Key to the Town of Teulon she received for her art work, which was chosen from the Teulon Agricultural Fair. Her love of the outdoors and gardening showed in the summer with her lovely flower beds. A loving mother and homemaker, Nettie was a remarkable cook and enjoyed preparing meals for her family and friends, most especially over the holidays. Cooking meals for her boys was a joy for her. Nettie was a wonderful baker. Her homemade donuts and pies were a favorite. Nettie loved to spend her evenings in the local Bingo parlors challenging the odds and winning the occasional jackpot. She was also very competitive when it came to cards. Canasta or King Pedro were favorites playing into the wee hours of the morning. She was also always good for a conversation in the shop, making you laugh at her stories. Many stories were about her heavy foot and wanting to own that fast sports car.

We wish to thank the staff at Goodwin Lodge for the special care that she received. Thank you also to Father Chorney and Father Chucky for their pastoral care.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, 15 August at 10:30 at the Komarno Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church. Interment followed at the Komarno Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery. A light lunch was served after at the Komarno Hall.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Manitoba Down Syndrome Society. This an organization that provides support, information and opportunities for individuals with Down syndrome, parents, professionals and other interested persons. Nettie's son Perry was gifted with Down Syndrome and she would be proud to help support other families through this non-profit organization which is operated by volunteers.

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## OBITUARY

**Andrew Glen Jeffery  
December 7, 1924 - August 7, 2018**

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Earlier this year he was predeceased by his brother Bruce. He leaves, with heavy hearts, his wife Pat; sister Iris; nieces and nephews plus many friends.

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The second phase of our plan is geared towards Millennials and Baby Boomers including single professionals, couples, empty-nesters, retirees, and single parents, all of whom make up a large part of Stonewall and the surrounding area's population and are looking for low-maintenance options outside the realm of a single-family detached home. Our proposal for this demographic offers single-storey condominiums in a two-storey building that includes shared amenities such as snow removal and lawn care, ample parking and visitor parking, outdoor patios and balconies, and the pleasure of a new home that is financially, geographically, and physically accessible. For Stonewall to maintain its momentum as a thriving and prosperous community, options ought to be given to modern families that are inclusive and appealing.

- Starting under \$200,000
- Approximately 700 sq. ft.
- 2 bedroom; 1 bath
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