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A splash of a fun

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Stonewall's Kinsmen Splash Pad was very busy last Sunday with temperatures soaring to 33 degrees C. and the humidex reaching 44. Matys Bressand from Le Vignau, France, and his little sisters Anaig and Abigaelle along with Cayde and AJ Carnighan were in Stonewall visiting Paige Procter and Pierre Rieux and cooled off at the splash pad.

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Pet rescue to host fundraising garage sale

By Jennifer McFee

A Teulon woman's pet project has grown into an area-wide effort to rescue animals in need of help.

In April 2020, Desiree Griffin launched Grateful Friends Animal Rescue. The foster-based rescue works within Winnipeg, where Griffin now lives, along with surrounding communities including Stonewall, Teulon, Balmoral and Argyle. Their reach even extends as far as Fisher

River, Gillam and Virden.

"This cause is important to me as there is a huge number of sick and abandoned animals needing care throughout the province. These same animals need to be spayed or neutered to stop the endless cycle of unwanted animals," Griffin said.

"So I stepped up to create another rescue to help as there aren't enough resources provincewide. I am the main contact person and reply to



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emails and do the administration side. I also pick up animals and care for the most sick animals that come into care."

On Saturday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grateful Friends Pet Rescue will host a fundraising garage sale at 308 4th Ave. S. in Stonewall, just south of the Co-op gas bar.

"There is a huge variety of items available and we will also have a bake sale. Garage sale items are not individually priced but are purchased by donation to the rescue," she said.

"We would love to see everyone come out to support us and find something you never knew you needed at the sale and buy some goodies from the bake sale."

Their fundraising goal is to sell as many items as possible, she added.

"Last year, we raised \$1,500, so this year, it would be great to surpass that amount," Griffin said.

"The funds raised will pay off vet bills we have incurred for caring for the animals. It also allows us to bring more animals into care and be able to take them to

the vet and treat any illness that they may have, as well as feed them until they are adopted."

In 2021, Grateful Friends Animal Rescue accepted more than 300 cats and kittens as well as 56 dogs and puppies into their care. The same year, the organization incurred approximately \$86,122 in veterinary bills.

The volunteer-run organization is always looking for foster homes for animals, and monetary donations are also gratefully accepted.

"We provide all necessary supplies and vet care to animals in foster," Griffin said, "and our foster homes provide a safe and loving environment."

Donations can be sent via e-transfer to gratefulfriendsanimalrescue@gmail.com or cheques can be mailed to Box 999, Teulon, MB, R0C 3B0.

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Myers continues to give back following hospital stay

By Autumn Fehr

The outbreak of the H1N1 virus during the 2009 to 2010 flu season caused a respiratory infection for many, commonly known as the swine flu.

The virus came from a combination of other viruses linked to pigs, birds and humans.

According to the Government of Manitoba, there were 2,674 lab-confirmed H1N1 flu cases in Manitoba. There were also 11 deaths during that time linked to the H1N1 flu, as reported by the Government of Manitoba.

Just like the coronavirus, pregnant women, young children and people of any age who were immunocompromised were more susceptible and at higher risk of more complicated or severe illness due to the H1N1 virus.

Michelle Myers, mother of Rhea Myers, both of Stonewall, said Rhea already had other underlying health issues when she was born, so when H1N1 came out in 2009, she was pretty susceptible to being exposed to it and getting sick.

Rhea Myers was a newborn baby in 2008 when the H1N1 virus was circulating in Manitoba. She was immunocompromised and had other underlying health conditions.

She had a compromised immune system and a compromised respiratory system. She was already tube fed and on 24-hour supplemental oxygen, and had a VSV, a small hole in her heart.

The family was admitted to the hospital when she was five months old on a failure to thrive basis as she was not quite 10 pounds.

When they were in the hospital, the doctors performed tests that determined she had extreme gastroesophageal (GERD) reflux, but she didn't vomit so it all went into her lungs. It was damaging her lungs and affecting her breathing, which resulted in surgery needing to be done, said Michelle Myers.

It didn't take long for the H1N1 virus to get her even sicker.

In July 2009, at 16 months old, Rhea contacted the H1N1 virus.

For seven weeks, the Myers family was by baby Rhea's side as she fought for her life in the same hospital bed she had already been to many times before.

Rhea had respiratory failure, so they put her into an induced coma for about 12 days, said Michelle Myers.

Since recovering from H1N1 in 2009, Rhea has come a long way.

She enjoys playing volleyball, soccer and hockey and is considering going into pediatric nursing when she is

older.

"She's a very healthy, active 14-year-old. People who see her wouldn't know that anything ever happened outside of some scars on her abdomen," said Michelle Myers.

Rhea has committed over the years to donate to the Children's Hospital Foundation by giving her birthday money and getting together with her friends to create bracelets and blankets to sell, with proceeds going to the hospital. She wants to give back to the health-care system that has been a big part of her life.

Sometimes Rhea will also help at her mom's shop, Interlake Kneads Massage Therapy, and they will give some of the proceeds to the Children's Hospital Foundation.

Since Rhea was six, she has been donating to the Children's Hospital Foundation and has raised \$4,960 so far.

On June 22, Rhea was invited to attend a celebratory kick-off event at True North Square as part of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba's Better Futures to thank all current donors and to encourage the community to participate in giving towards child health care and research in Manitoba.

The Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba's Better Futures campaign has a goal to raise \$75 million over five years for the HSC Children's Hospital — the only hospital serving sick and injured kids from Manitoba, Northwestern Ontario and Nunavut.

The campaign has already raised 70 per cent of this goal that started in 2019.

The funding from this campaign hopes to transform children's health care and research in the areas of critical infrastructure and facilities, leading-edge pediatric research and innovative programs.

Like Rhea, other kids and their families who gave to the Children's Hospital Foundation were there for the event, all holding signs that represented how much they have donated to the Children's Hospital Foundation to date.

The child champions were also at the event, which honours children who triumphed despite severe medical challenges.

The 2022 child champion is Keira Davlut.

The Myers want to continue to donate to the Children's Hospital Foundation in hopes that they reach their goal of \$75 million for their Better Future campaign within the next two years.



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Rhea Myers alongside Keira Davlut, the Champion Child of the Children's Hospital for 2022.

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Keeping Bradley's memory alive



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Jim Abram with the Firefighters' Burn Fund Inc. graciously accepted a cheque for \$1,704 at the fundraising social in memory of Bradley Jackson held last Saturday at Meadow Lea Hall. Jackson's family has been collecting donations by holding Chase the Ace draws and placing donation tins at various businesses throughout the community. Jackson tragically lost his life in 2018 from third-degree burns on 97 per cent of his body. His family keeps his memory alive by donating funds to the Burn Fund, which helps support exceptional burn care, treatment, rehabilitation and research for burn survivors. Approximately \$6,500 was raised at the social and will be another welcomed contribution to the cause. Pictured from left: Jim Abram, Shay-Lee Jackson and Rose Walder.

Yard of the Week acknowledgments



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Wayne Sabanski and Valdene Harrison of 418 3rd St. West have been named Yard of the Week. They have been perfecting their yard since 2006 and have incorporated raised beds over the years that are filled with a mix of colourful perennials and annuals. Wayne is responsible for keeping the grass cut and Valdene makes sure her flowerbeds are weed-free.

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The second Communities in Bloom "Best Blooming Business" for the season is Southside Service. The Corbin family has been running the business since 1974. The community looks forward to the display in front of their shop each summer. Pictured left to right: Stephaney Goettler and shop dog Cali, Shawn and Tyler Corbin.

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Lakeside Constituency marks 100 years

By Tammy Karatchuk

Over its 100-year history, the provincial Lakeside riding has undergone several boundary changes, but one thing has remained constant — and that's the strength of its elected officials.

Today, the constituency includes agricultural-based towns and villages such as Argyle, Grosse Isle, Gunton, Teulon, Stonewall, Rosser, Stony Mountain, Warren, Woodlands, Cartier and St. Francois Xavier primarily. According to the 2016 census, the 3,661-square-foot area northwest of Winnipeg is home to about 23,400 people.

The first elected representative was Douglas L. Campbell, who was voted in on July 18, 1922, by Lakeside constituents. He maintained his role as Lakeside's member of legislative assembly for 47 years — longer than anyone else in provincial history. Campbell first represented the Progressive Party (1922 to 1932), followed by Liberal-Progressive (1932 to 1961) and Liberal (1961 to 1969).

Campbell went on to become minister of Agriculture and minister of Manitoba Power Commission, overseeing a rural electrification program. He then became the 13th premier of Manitoba from 1949 to 1958 and kept both portfolios during this period.

After Campbell stood down in 1969, late Progressive Conservative Harry Enns earned the position of Lakeside MLA. Enns served twice as minister of Agriculture, as well as minister of Government Services and minister of Natural Resources. Another long-standing political representative, Enns maintained his role as MLA for the area for 34 years until his retirement from politics in 2003.

Then in 2003, Progressive Conservative MLA Ralph Eichler earned the seat to represent Lakeside. Like Enns, Eichler has served twice as minister of Agriculture, as well as minister of economic development.

As the current Lakeside MLA, Eichler reflected on Campbell's achievements, including acclamation

four times.

"He was just amazing, to tell you the truth," said Eichler. "People absolutely loved him. He remembered people's names and their dog's names. ... That's why he made such a mark on the history books for Manitoba."

He also remarked on the long-serving dedication of Enns in the community.

"Enns was Agriculture minister, not once but twice. And I was the Ag minister, not once but twice," Eichler said. "So, it's pretty interesting."

Prior to his career in politics, Eichler worked as an administrator for the Interlake School Division and owned his own agriculture-focused business. In addition, he is well known as a talented auctioneer throughout the area, as well as a tireless volunteer.

According to Eichler, he never planned to become a "career politician."

"I was only planning on being in for two terms," said Eichler. "But we (the PCs) kept getting closer and closer to getting into government, and I thought, 'Why am I going to walk away after all the hard work I did to get us into government and then not run?' It doesn't make any sense."

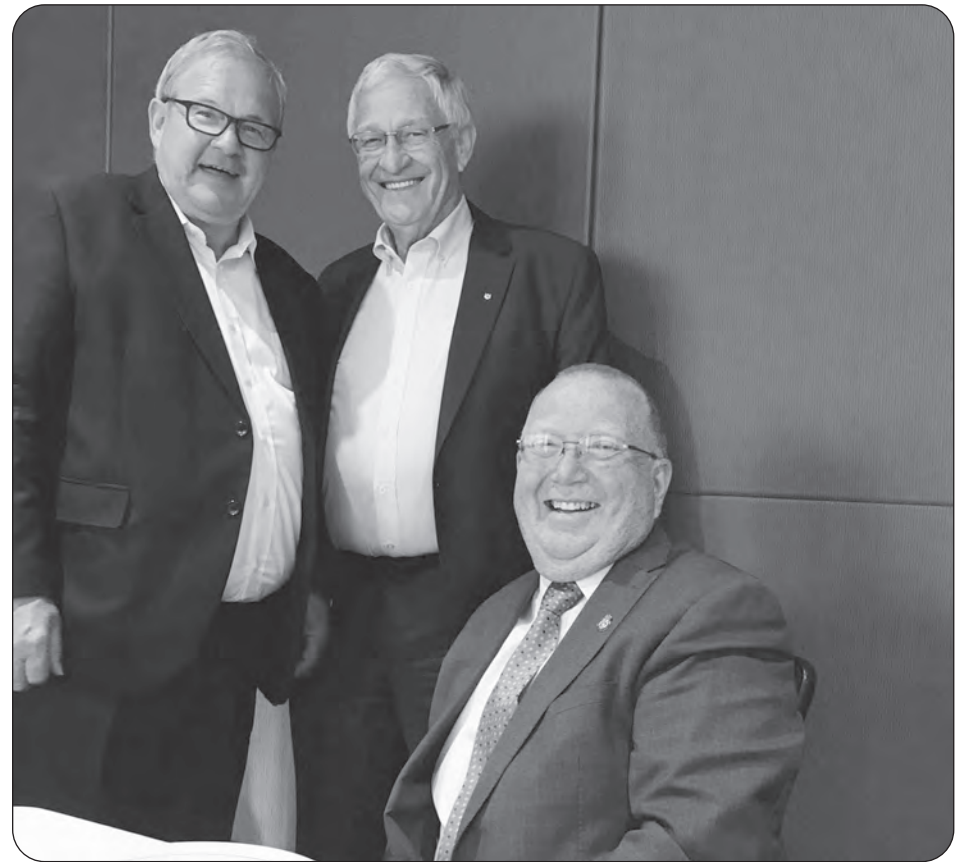
Now Eichler is the only surviving Lakeside MLA, and he was on the fence about whether it's a "lonely" feeling.

"It is and it isn't," Eichler said, "but what Douglas Campbell and Harry Enns both left me was their legacy and the history that they've had being within government."

On July 18, Eichler proudly hosted a 100th anniversary celebration of the Lakeside constituency at the Red Barn in Stonewall, marking 100 years since Campbell's initial win — and the establishment of the riding.

"It's actually the day that makes it official," said Eichler, "and it was the same name — Lakeside constituency."

Jumping ahead a century, the boundary commission is now considering a change to the riding's name, but Eichler convinced them to wait



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MLA Ralph Eichler with MP Lawrence MacAulay, former minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, and MPP Ernie Hardeman, former Ontario minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

because of the 100th anniversary. However, he knows the name will change with the tide since boundaries are reviewed every decade to ensure effective representation for all Mani-

tobans.

"It's been a wonderful ride," Eichler said. "I'm honoured and blessed to be able to represent the people of Lakeside."

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Interest rate hikes mean Canadian families pay \$500 more a month

By Becca Myskiw

Times are tough for Canadians right now with inflation, and they're about to get tougher due to a recent interest rate hike.

The Bank of Canada raised its benchmark rate by a full percentage point recently from 1.5 per cent to 2.5 per cent, suddenly and drastically raising the cost of debt for Canadians.

Michelle Statz, a licensed insolvency trustee at Bromwich + Smith in Regina, said while Canadians were warned about interest hikes coming, no one knew they would be this high. The reason the Bank of Canada raised the rates by a full percentage point is to slow the pace of rising inflation.

"The economy is getting back to where it was," said Statz. "People are spending again; the demand cost of goods is going up."

So, to slow the demand and people's spending and to get the cost of goods down, the bank raised interest rates. That affects any type of borrowing people may use — loans, lines of credits, mortgages.

"It means hopefully inflation comes down a bit," she said.

With the hike and inflation, Statz estimates Canadian families will need an extra \$400 to \$500 a month. So, with the increase in interest, it might prompt people to spend less.

According to Bromwich + Smith's perfect storm survey from earlier this year, "Canadian households are already awash in debt, with \$1.86 in consumer debt for every dollar of disposable income." And 84 per cent of Canadians are worried about the cost of living/inflation, and half are struggling to manage their debt.

Statz said to deal with this interest rate hike, people should be watching their spending and knowing where every penny of their money goes. People should know what they need to cover their necessities and debt payments (that have now gone up) and budget strictly.

"Don't use credit to pay bills or supplement income," she said. "Make sure your income can cover your expenses. If not, then look at where to cut expenses, and can you increase your income?"

She recommends those struggling with managing their budget talk to a professional like herself so they can avoid bankruptcy. They'll help review solutions and look at other ways to cut costs and pay bills without using credit, therefore taking away the need to pay the interest rate hikes.

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Bouquets to our Communities in Bloom volunteers

A hearty congratulations and thank you to the Town of Stonewall and their green team for their efforts with beautifying the town ahead of the Communities in Bloom judging. Boulevards and ditches have been mowed and weed whacked within an inch of their lives, flowers fertilized,

tree rings weeded. The judges will be suitably impressed with their efforts.

It is too bad that the rest of the town continues to let them down, in particular the business community.

Main Street, other than the legion's fine plantings and a smattering of flowers here and there, it is just plain sad. In several cases, there is not enough "pride of storefront" in place to even keep the parking lot and sidewalk crack weeds at bay.

But these are the same business owners that never shovel their side-

walks but rather "leave that to the town to take care of."

Time to step up, business people. Your town's people support you financially every day. You need to show something in return. ... And maybe next year the Communities in Bloom event will be a prideful one.

- David Mackinder

P.S. And a shout out to the memory garden volunteers, Jaspersen's and the fantastic community of home gardeners who brighten our community with their efforts.

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Farmers in the south Interlake were busy cutting and baling hay last week, which is the first in a long time. Between grasshoppers and drought conditions last year to torrential rain and flooding this year, farmers have been unable to bale for some time. It was a welcome sight. According to the Farmer's Almanac, July 19 and 20, Aug. 15 and 16, and Sept. 11 are the best five days to cut. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca.

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Not in my backyard

I built my home in 1987 in a gorgeous spot overlooking quarry park here in Stonewall. When all was said and done I was sitting in my living room relaxing and my first memory of quarry blasting took place. I believe it was one of those occasions when they used a little extra explosive because it had more of an impact and was definitely an eye opener!

My home was built on piles rather than footings which meant that my foundation is in direct contact with the quarry floor which one would think that it was solid and it is. Being a new homeowner I never understood until shortly after that just what kind of impact had taken place. To be fair those explosions weren't always overdone. But our family now knew just what those explosions meant.

As the sound travels through the

bedrock beneath us, the shaking took place in the china cabinet following those blasts. This was not the end of the world and we accepted that this was just something to deal with.

Fast forward to 2022, 35 years later. The noise from the explosions are built in and a lot of people shrug knowingly and let it pass. People such as myself now know as well that with the underlying vibration after time the damage costs have started to add up. Cracking in the concrete flooring in the basement, glass replacement on patio doors and triple pane glass throughout.

The quarries used to be 3 miles away but have slowly made their way toward town. I've voiced my opinion before and as recently as March knowing some of the effects it would bring. Until recently the RM of Rockwood passed these requests for different levels of expansion with very little opposition. Now that the expansion

prospects have them crossing Hwy. 236 just north of town and continuing west people are sitting up and taking notice. The RM of Rockwood finally denied the Maple Leaf Quarry expansion request!!

Usually that would be the end but for some reason the province of Manitoba's municipal board made up of three individuals that might not have a clue Stonewall even exists, will give Maple Leaf Quarry another chance to move into Stonewall's backyard.

For the future of the community please take the time to let your opinion mean something. On July 26 the municipal board will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.

Please try to be there or if you're unable due to work, you can voice your opinion by way of a form available at Grantham Law Office.

- Del Phillips, Stonewall resident

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Clouds, Worry and Refuge

The other day I was sitting in the shadow of a large tree with just enough breeze to keep the mosquitoes away. It was a warm, sunny day and that breeze did a great job keeping me somewhat cool. As I looked up and watched the clouds slowly move overhead, I was reminded of when I was a child looking for and imagining shapes as the clouds drifted by. In the midst of an intense season, it was refreshing to pause and watch those fluffy, white clouds above me as I tried to find a familiar silhouette against the clear, blue sky.

Yet when I glanced along the horizon, I could see the edge of a storm brewing. Thankfully, it decided to take a different route from where I was sitting that day, but isn't life like that? One minute we're enjoying the sun's warmth on our faces and the next minute a storm's brewing on the horizon — or so it seems.

Jesus said in Matthew 6:34, Don't worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own. Some days the news can feel overwhelming, the challenges in front of us can feel weighty, and our concerns for family and friends can threaten to overtake us. Followers of Jesus find hope and direction from God's words in scripture. Psalm 91:1-2 says, Those who live in the shelter of the Most High will find rest in the shadow of the Almighty. This I declare about the Lord: He alone is my refuge, my place of safety; he is my God, and I trust him. When difficulties happen, and they will, followers of Jesus have the reassurance of the Lord's presence and we can always find refuge and shelter under His wings. If you haven't yet surrendered your life to Jesus, let me encourage you to turn to Him, ask for forgiveness of your sins, and begin your journey with Him today.

Pastor Jo-Ann Porterfield
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Teulon Handivan providing free transportation to Selkirk on July 29

By Autumn Fehr

It is crucial to have access to transportation to be able to get around in rural communities.

To be active and independent, to socialize, to obtain services and to acquire necessities of life, access to transportation is needed.

Many Canadians don't struggle with this problem, but for the ones that do, it can severely limit how they live day to day.

Seniors and those who are mobility disadvantaged are often not met with the same opportunities for transportation as other groups.

In 1992, the Teulon & District Handivan set out to change these groups' access to consistent and adequate transportation.

"There was a need for seniors to be able to get transportation around Teulon and surrounding communities for doctor's appointments and shopping," said Cherise Griffin, town councillor for Teulon.

Now, 30 years later, the Teulon & District Handivan service is still around to provide transportation for those who need it, regularly.

Griffin said the service is senior-based but also for people who are mobility disadvantaged.

Every month, the Teulon & District Handivan service transports approximately 90 people for a variety of reasons including medical appointments, shopping trips, recreational activities, employment and education.

"The main purpose is to provide accessible transportation to seniors and people that are mobility disadvantaged within the Teulon & District area," said Griffin.

Although, along with many other things, the Handivan service was put on pause during COVID-19.

Without this service, like many others during the isolation period, seniors in the community felt isolated without this consistent service that gave them a way to socialize with others, new and old.

Griffin said they offer the Selkirk run for mental health reasons and socialization for the residents of Teulon.

As restrictions have begun to ease throughout the province in the last couple of months, residents of the area were wondering when the Handivan service would start back up again.

At a Teulon & District Métis Association meeting, it was brought to chair, Linda Lamoureux's attention by the elders in the community that they had been feeling isolated because they hadn't been able to get out during the pandemic.

The elders asked Lamoureux if she would approach the Handivan and ask them if they sponsored it for two months, it could be re-instated to allow them to get out to Selkirk.

After their regular meeting on May 15, Lamoureux went to Griffin, asking her when the Walmart runs would start up again.

The Walmart run allows whoever

needed to call and book a seat on the Handivan that would take them to the shopping plaza in Selkirk.

"They said they had been isolated for too long and that they needed to get out and socialize in a different area and be able to do something different," said Lamoureux.

Griffin then brought it to the board's attention, and they decided to start it back up again right away.

Last month, the Walmart run officially kicked off again for residents of the area, sponsored for the next two months by the Teulon & District Métis Association, free of charge.

"Our thinking with the Walmart run is our clientele deserve to be stimulated, just like all of us, for their mental health, for a ride to get out of Teulon," said Griffin.

The next sponsored run will be held on July 29.

"We just wanted to do this because we felt that it was a service that was needed. The elders and everybody over the two years of COVID, their socialization and everything else took a downturn so this is a way to give back to the community too," said Lamoureux.

Griffin said the service is flexible so while in the area, the residents could shop in any store in that space, such as Dollarama, Canadian Tire or Staples.

"It wasn't only decided to open it up to our Métis elders, but it was decided that whoever wanted to use it at that

time for the two months — on a first-come-first-serve basis — could use it," said Lamoureux.

The trip is open to any residents in the area, but there are only nine spots on the vehicle available.

"It's not that we are taking people out of the community. We're just taking care of our citizens," said Griffin.

Another event that the Teulon & District Handivan service puts on Toonie Tuesdays.

Since pre-COVID times, the Teulon & District Handivan service has been putting on Toonie Tuesdays the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

The Handivan picks up from several senior apartments in town. Passengers then get to choose any three stops they would like in the Main Street area for a toonie.

"We do Toonie Tuesdays to encourage people to shop locally, get out and about on a bi-weekly basis for \$2," said Griffin.

Due to soaring gas prices, in the future, the Handivan service will have to re-adjust its price for the Toonie Tuesday special.

For right now, Griffin says they will continue to honour the Toonie Tuesdays, at least for the next little bit.

The Teulon & District Handivan service booking co-ordinator, Carmen, can be reached at 204-886-3566 for more information and to reserve seating for one of the specialized trips or any trips for everyday needs.

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Local residents are seeking Stonewall council's approval for two variances related to the proposed construction of a partially enclosed deck in the rear yard of their property.

The corner lot, located on Ernie Webb Bay, spans 72 feet by 122 feet. The owners would like to build a roof over an existing deck and have requested approval to reduce the minimum rear yard setback and reduce the minimum distance between two structures (the deck and an in-ground pool).

The South Interlake Planning District had no significant concerns with the proposed variances. Council conditionally approved the requests.

In other news:

- Council accepted the 2021 audited financial statements for the Town of Stonewall as prepared by the Exchange Group Chartered Professional Accountants. The 2021 audited financial statements are available for public viewing on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca.

- At the July 6 meeting, council passed third reading of a zoning by-law amendment, which proposed a rezoning from development reserve and parks, institutions and open space zone to residential multiple family zone. This rezoning will allow for the development of a continuing care retirement community.

- Council also passed first reading of a bylaw to authorize the borrowing of funds for electrical upgrades to the seasonal campground at Quarry Park.

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Roller Coaster to be screened at Film Festival on July 20 and July 24

By Autumn Fehr

One of Winnipeg Beach's own will have his music video shown at the Gimli Film Festival this summer.

Gerry Gacek is a singer-songwriter who has been in the music industry since 1963 when he started a band with his buddies. His music video, Roller Coaster, will be shown in Gimli on Wednesday, July 20 and Sunday, July 24, as an opener to the RBC Sunset Screenings on the opening and closing nights of the festival.

Gacek has called California home for the past 40 years, but his roots are in Winnipeg and in Winnipeg Beach, where his family history goes way back.

His passion for music came at a time of afros, bell-bottoms and Beatlemania.

"When the Beatles came out of the scene, it kind of changed everyone's lives back then, and practically everyone in Winnipeg started a band, including myself," said Gacek.

Until 1979, he played in several bands and wrote and sang jingles.

There were lots of places to play in the small towns in Manitoba, and it was pretty good money at the time, said Gacek.

When he moved to California in 1979, he continued to play in bands and travelled to Japan for four separate trips with a country rock band, playing on United States military bases.

However, it was nostalgic childhood memories of his time at the cabin and the historic wooden roller coaster at Winnipeg Beach that inspired the making of his music video.

The song's sentiment focuses on his childhood era during the mid-'50s and mid-'60s, said Gacek.

Gacek's dad built their family cottage in 1958 at Winnipeg Beach, and his parents had built a cabin at Winnipeg Beach in the 1940s.

His parents would throw summer parties and have a musician come play at the parties with his ukulele.

"I was always drawn to him. ... I would watch him sing and make people so happy with his music that I thought, 'You know, that would be something that I would love to do,'" said Gacek.

Every weekend visit in the summer included a trip to the beach, where they had their spot down the boardwalk from the roller coaster. Of course, the visits would always include going on some of the rides, including the roller coaster.

Gacek spent his summer weekends this way until he was about 15 or 16, when he escaped further into the music scene, playing in different towns across Manitoba on weekends.

Since he was young, these fond memories of the roller coaster stuck around.

Over time, he started to join a few historical Facebook groups where members shared old photos of Winnipeg Beach back in the early 1900s and



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Gerry Gacek's music video, Roller Coaster, will debut on the opening and closing night of the Gimli Film Festival - July 20 and 24.



The historic wood roller coaster in Winnipeg Beach, 1927.

forward.

When people post pictures on the groups and talk about the roller coaster, everyone who remembers it is excited to talk about it and reminisces about the memories, said Gacek.

The Winnipeg Beach roller coaster was built in 1919 on 32 acres of undeveloped shoreline purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) in 1900. The CPR built an array of accommodations, recreation and amusement facilities, including a prominent dance hall.

In the 1950s, the excitement of the new de-

velopment started to wane, although the beach remained a popular spot. In 1964 the amusement park was torn down.

Gacek started to collect photos of Winnipeg Beach back from the early 1900s, as he planned to write a song about the old roller coaster, incorporating black and white photos into the music video.

He gathered old photos for about two years, reaching out to family and friends and asking on the historical Facebook pages for people to send photos his way.

Every time he would post asking about old photos, more than getting the pictures he would receive comments about people's excitement for the music video he was going to create.

The music video was initially created for his Facebook and music page, said Gacek.

A friend of Gacek's in Winnipeg said he should see if the Gimli Film Festival wanted to play it.

"I had never even thought of film festivals," said Gacek.

Gacek reached out to Alan Wong, film director of the Gimli Film Festival, in January.

Wong told Gacek that they didn't have a category for music videos. Still, his video sounded like it would be a fun fit for the festival because of its historical nature and because it's just down the beach from where the original roller coaster and amusement park were, said Gacek.

Early March, Gacek finished his music video.

Gacek said he enjoys creating songs about nostalgic memories and likes looking back in time.

In the coming years, Gacek hopes to continue creating songs that reflect on his life in Winnipeg and some of the memories he had when he lived there 40 years ago.

Gacek's music video, Roller Coaster, has been a semi-finalist in several film festivals this year in the music video category, such as Palm Springs Shorts, London Indie Shorts and Dublin World Film Festival.

Roller Coaster releases today on Gerry Gacek Music (Facebook), on YouTube and streaming channels, such as Spotify, Apple Music and Amazon.

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MMF Interlake region officials re-elected

By Autumn Fehr

The election for the Manitoba Métis Federation, the government of the Red River Métis, concluded in May with all the positions elected by acclamation. David Gray, chief electoral officer, confirmed that this was the first time an entire election cycle had been decided by acclamation.

Gray issued the notice of election on May 3, and nominations were open for 11 days, closing on May 13 at 5 p.m.

Citizens were given seven days, until May 20 at 5 p.m., to challenge any nomination. There were none.

The swearing in of the newly acclaimed members took place at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg on June 29. Honourable Janice C. Filmon, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, presided over the proceedings of the swearing-in ceremony of the inauguration of MMF president David Chartrand and the elected caucus and cabinet from all regions.

Other dignitaries including Premier Heather Stefanson; Alan Lagimodiere, minister of Indigenous Reconciliation and Northern Relations; Manitoba Liberal leader and MLA Dougald Lamont; chief of police Danny Smyth; and RCMP Supt. Scott McMurchy,

among others, were in attendance at The Fort Garry Hotel to witness the ceremony.

Within the Interlake region, vice-president Alfred Anderson of Selkirk, regional administrator John (Jack) Park of Selkirk and regional executive officer Mona Buors of Stonewall were re-elected.

Each of the re-elected members has different responsibilities they take care of in their communities to ensure the needs of their people are met.

Anderson, the minister of Culture and Heritage, and was elected in 2010 and got in by acclamation in 2014 and 2018. He looks after the locals in his community.

Within the next four years, Anderson's goal is to revive the inactive locals by making them more active in the community and creating more awareness of the MMF government. This includes bringing up the youth in the community to prepare them to fill their spots in the future, he said.

Buors is the minister of Métis Child and Family Services. She came in by acclamation in 2014 as the associate minister of Health and Sports Heritage, and Culture and Heritage. In 2018 she came in by acclamation as the minister of Métis Child and Fam-



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Interlake representatives, left to right, Jack Park, Mona Buors and Alfred Anderson were elected by acclamation in the Manitoba Métis Federation, the Government of the Red River Métis election.

ily Services.

She works a lot with the communities in the Interlake and is considered the liaison between the communities.

Currently, Buors is working with a community in St. Laurent to open a new daycare with the Early Learning and Child Care Program (ELCC).

First and foremost, Buors was a school teacher for 35 years all over the Interlake, starting the first French immersion program in the Interlake in the late 1980s, so she knows the community very well.

"My goal is to get all these communities the services and programs that they actually would like to see and work with them closely," said Buors.

The Interlake region is constantly growing and has many programs and services going on, she said.

Park was first elected in 2003. Unlike his colleagues, he had to fight for his position for three terms, as he didn't get in by acclamation in his beginning years within the MMF, he said.

Park is the minister of Energy and Infrastructure. He is also part of the executive committee of cabinet, the provincial HRD committee and the Louis Riel Capital Corporation.

"It's quite overwhelming the support we have in the Interlake region as we work together as a team," said Park.

The three members focus mainly on the Interlake region, and Park believes they have been doing a great job since they were originally elected.

"All three of us have gotten in by acclamation the last three terms, which should speak for themselves. I think the people are happy with the services that are being provided," said Park.

The number of citizenships in the Interlake is increasing, as a result of getting the word out there that the region and Métis government are there to help them, he said.

With all cabinet members together again through acclamation, they are ready to get back to work and continue to make a difference in their respective region.

The elected officials of the Interlake

region look over approximately 7,000 residents.

Currently, there is a citizenship drive across Canada with a program called Beyond Borders where Métis citizens across Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia are wanting to retain their citizenship status with the MMF government rather than with their provincial jurisdictions, said Parks. Due to this program, numbers are increasing rapidly across Manitoba, he said.

Park said within the 19 years he's been with the MMF, citizenship has increased by double, almost triple.

Buors said that her local region of Stonewall is also increasing in citizenship all the time.

To date, the elected officials of the Interlake region have taken on and completed several projects and still have many on the go.

"As we continue to grow, we are starting to build a lot of properties and buying a lot of land," said Park.

The work of the Manitoba Métis government includes a variety of different projects such as building nine homes in Selkirk so far and building a senior complex with nine homes in St. Laurent. They also bought the golf course in St. Laurent, where they built a brand-new clubhouse.

These are just a few major projects that Parks recounts contributing to over his 19 years.

Other projects that the MMF has on the go include building a 49-unit apartment block in Selkirk starting in 2023, working on daycare in Stonewall and St. Laurent, and creating a campground for RV trailers where 200 to 250 units will be available close to the lake.

The officials are now starting to work on the northern part of the region, trying to get some daycares up in the Eriksdale and Ashern areas.

With the end of COVID-19 on the horizon, the group hopes to start up a lot of the programs and services they couldn't do during the pandemic period and continue the work they've been doing for the citizens of the Interlake for the next four years.



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The South Interlake Regional Library to receive a spruce up

By Autumn Fehr

Many local and small community spaces need a heap of cash to rejuvenate and revitalize their area.

Without it, many are left with spaces that end up under-utilized and forgotten.

The library has been waiting for funds needed to liven up their outdoor space for years and is the last piece of the puzzle to make their space feel complete.

In May, Clint Curle, director of the South Interlake Regional Library, came across the perfect opportunity to reach for their dreams for their outdoor space through the Spruce Up Your Story Sponsorship program with Red River Mutual.

"He told me about and he said dream big. Pick what you wish you could have," said June Makowski, the branch librarian at the South Interlake Regional Library.

This summer, Red River Mutual awarded over \$150,000 to 10 communities across Manitoba and Saskatchewan to improve community spaces through their sponsorship program, Spruce Up Your Story.

With nearly 150 submissions from across the Prairies, the South Interlake Regional Library was one of these lucky winners.

According to Red River Mutual, the renovation or beautification projects submitted were evaluated based on community use and connection, the community's commitment to sustainability, and their connections to a local insurance brokerage.

The library received the exciting news on June 20. They were one of the 10 recipients that will receive funds to help rejuvenate and preserve their outdoor community space, which they'd always hoped to turn into a gathering space.

After Curle discovered the opportunity, the library staff had about three weeks to plan out their submission, said Makowski.

During the application process, the library had the opportunity to submit various submissions.

Along with their online application, they had nine patron testimonials, videos showcasing the space they wanted to spruce up, letters of support from residents, quotes from different contractors on the work they wanted to be done, and a map of what the project would look like to scale.

"The people that supported us were so amazing. It really makes you feel so good when your community is behind you," said Makowski.

After the library was confirmed as

a recipient, they had to submit a final quote for the cost of their project to help Red River Mutual determine the amount of funds to allocate to the library.

They estimated the cost of the project to be \$22,000.

"We are hoping we can start the project this year," said Makowski.

The library has a courtyard on the east side with some paving stones and shrubbery.

"It was getting really tired looking," said Makowski.

It's no doubt that the South Interlake Regional Library dreamed big when planning out the creation of their new space.

The project will consist of building a fence to separate them from the neighbours and a pergola over the courtyards with some hanging plants. Under the pergola, they will put another planter, storage benches and a table. They also want to add a flagpole and flag to the front of the library parking lot.

Makowski said they have spaces where it's gravelled, but the weeds grow through them, so they wanted to find a way to make that look better.

As part of the project, the library received a quote to put down recycled asphalt, which will stop the weeds from growing.

Makowski said a big part of the project is making the grounds look better.

They also want to add additional seating, such as benches where people can have their lunch and kids can meet their friends.

"It will be a nice gathering spot for the community, even when we aren't open. We want to make it welcoming to everyone," said Makowski.

The library has a lot of different programs that they offer residents, with often a high attendance rate.

"Sometimes we don't have enough space so we have to limit the amount of people that can come. If we can move outside, then we can have more people because there's more room. It would be really nice, especially when we do the kids' programs. I think it's so fun for the kids to be able to get messy and be creative. It just makes the whole program so much more fun, so more space equals more fun," said Makowski.

At the moment, the library hasn't been informed on how much money they will receive as an award, but they are hoping it will be enough to cover the whole cost of the project.

"I think it will complete the whole library. I think our whole place is going to shine," said Makowski.



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The South Interlake Regional Library in Teulon is one of 10 organizations across Manitoba and Saskatchewan that is getting a financial boost through Red River Mutual's Spruce Up Your Story program. The library will use the funds to develop an outdoor space.

Makowski hopes that community residents will use the rejuvenated courtyard area as a gathering space and bring more patrons to the library.

"We are so thankful. Really and truly, this is a dream come true because

we never thought it would happen, so very, very thankful," said Makowski.

The Spruce Up Your Story campaign has given over \$450,000, supporting 27 different communities over three years.

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OFF! to host pop-up BBQ in Komarno

By Jennifer McFee

Summer is short, so let's take time to celebrate in the great outdoors — without being swarmed by mosquitoes!

The well-known mosquito repellent OFF! is hosting a pop-up community barbecue on Friday, July 22 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Komarno Community Hall, located just north of Teulon in the RM of Rockwood.

The free event will feature delicious food, fun games, face painting and much more — including a musical performance by award-winning local duo Two Crows for Comfort. In addition, entomologist Taz Stuart will be on hand to share mosquito-related information.

Ukrainian settlers founded the village of Komarno in the early 1900s. Many arrived in winter and discovered by spring that they shared the land with swarms of mosquitoes.

Komarno, which means “mosquito-infested” in Ukrainian, is the ideal site to host the festivities since it's also home to a giant mosquito statue.

For Olva Odlum of Fraserwood, this statue holds special

significance since her husband Bruce helped to secure funding — from OFF! — to bring it to the community.

“The idea to have the mosquito story went back to 1984. At that time, so many communities were having big statues of significant creatures,” she said.

“Komarno wanted to have one but failed to find the funding. They decided to phone the government to see if someone could help them out.”

At that time, Bruce Odlum was involved in community development for the Interlake area. With a background in advertising, he wasn't deterred by the lack of funds for the project.

He suggested to Komarno residents that they request funds from S.C. Johnson and Son, the company that makes OFF!, to build a mosquito monument. He penned a letter to the company on behalf of the Komarno representatives, who then signed and delivered it.

“He came home laughing and saying, ‘Can you imagine what the guys at the company are going to say when they get this crazy letter about people who want to build a monument to a mosquito?’” Odlum said.

“A few weeks later, the cheque arrived and today we've got the monument.”

According to Manitoba Historical Society, Inwood-based artist Marlene Magnusson Hourd designed and built the stone-and-metal monument in 1985. Some of her other Manitoba works



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Entomologist Taz Stuart will be on hand to share mosquito information at the Komarno repellent OFF! community barbecue on Friday, July 22.

include the Canada goose monument in Lundar and the giant snake monument in Inwood.

“Now, 38 years later, the OFF! company wanted to connect with Komarno, which I think is wonderful,” Odlum said. “Happily, Fred Simcoe still maintains the monument.”

With a unique insider's perspective, Odlum looks forward to attending the July 22 event. She knows her husband, who died two years ago, would be tickled by the full-circle connection between the community and the company.

By the end of July, everyone in Manitoba is so fed up with mosquitoes, she added, so everyone will want to head to Komarno for the festivities.

The event is expected to draw crowds from Komarno and beyond. The RM of Rockwood arranged free rides from surrounding communities for anyone who needed transportation to the pop-up barbecue.

In addition, OFF! will be donating products to attendees at the event and Komarno residents.

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Luxe & Little offers all-natural mosquito repellent

LUXE & LITTLE

By Jennifer McFee

A little goes a long way with an innovative vegan mosquito repellent featuring all-natural ingredients.

Luxe & Little, an Ontario-based business, is creating quite a buzz with its mosquito repellent candle and spray.

Entrepreneur Delight Greenidge explained that the gentle yet effective spray is safe for babies, children and people with sensitive skin.

“Our mosquito repellent spray is 100 per cent vegan, as all our products are. It’s natural with no alcohol, no chemicals and no toxins,” she said.

“We use premium quality ingredients — and not just premium by price but premium truly by quality. We use the highest grade of products that we source, and 98 per cent of them are from right here in Canada. These products work really well — and they actually smell really good.”

In addition to the well-known citronella scent, Luxe & Little’s mosquito-repellent products contain special enzymes that are combined with essential oils of anise, eucalyptus, lemongrass and more.

“The candle and the spray work really well as a combination. And you can also use the sprays on their own if you’re going hiking, biking or out for walks with the kids or dogs. There’s no alcohol or chemicals to irritate your skin,” she said.

“You just need a little spray because it goes a long way. Then you can be outdoors and you don’t have to worry about being swarmed by mosquitoes. It’s so effective and it becomes

a really good barrier for your skin. It almost feels like a moisturizing lotion when you put it on.”

The mosquito repellent can also be sprayed onto your hands and then dabbed onto your clothing, Greenidge adds. However, you’ll want to avoid spraying it directly on clothing to avoid potential stains.

The impetus behind the creative candle business stems from a sensory overload that Greenidge experienced at a barbecue four years ago.

While enjoying the get-together at the host’s home, she became overwhelmed by a

multitude of pungent odours mingling together — perfume, cologne, aftershave, hairspray, food, smoke, you name it.

“It was all coming together in one big mesh of a scent, and it really profoundly went to my brain,” she recalled.

“I HAD IT VALIDATED BY A SCIENCE PROFESSOR AND IT’S ALL UNDER A PROPRIETARY FORMULATION.”

“I kept thinking on my way home that there must be a candle that would make the experience less jarring for me.”

Greenidge had always loved candles and was determined to come up with one to neutralize strong odours. With help from her teenage son Spenser, she embarked on her entrepreneurial adventure.

“It was a lot of trial and error. The whole process took me nearly two years. I ended up with one formulation that worked on three com-



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Luxe & Little candles are odour-eliminating, 100 per cent handmade with premium oils and the highest quality soy wax. The heat from the pure soy wax used in the candle will activate the enzymes, oils and react with the air molecules, replacing the smell with a fresh scent by filling the air pockets. Soy Candles Odour Eliminator package set of four costs \$99.99 plus a free bonus Odour Neutralizing Hand & Body 10 mL spray valued at \$25.

pletely different unwanted smells — food odours, pet odours and smoke odours,” said Greenidge, who formerly worked in the corporate world.

“I had it validated by a science professor and it’s all under a proprietary formulation. We did a lot of blind testing across the country and we got really good feedback.”

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Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- At the June 28 meeting, Rosser council established rates and fees for the 2022 general municipal election. Voting officials will receive \$275 per day, while assistant voting officials will receive \$225 daily. Training fees will be a flat rate of \$55, plus mileage of \$0.61 per kilometre.
- Rosser council approved the purchase of mower equipment from Key-

- stone Agri-Motive for \$33,875 plus tax.
- Council approved sole source contracting of Stantec to complete the CentrePort wastewater treatment study, at a cost of \$37,185 funded by the capital levy reserve. Council is requesting \$18,600 from the Manitoba Water services board to fund 50 per cent of the cost of this study.
- At the June 14 meeting, council approved a \$1,500 funding request from

Stony Mountain Community Association to help support programs for Rosser residents, plus \$500 for its Family Festival and Canada Day events. In addition, council approved a \$25,000 funding request from South Interlake Recreation Centre for a hot water system replacement in Warren Sunova Arena, as well as a \$5,000 funding request from Warren Collegiate Institute to revamp its weight room. These expenses will all be included in the 2022 Community Support Program.

- Council approved sole source contracting of Strategic Systems Engineering Inc. to complete the CentrePort Hydraulic Study. The RM has budgeted up to \$50,000 in 2022 for this comprehensive engineering study to address drainage concerns in CentrePort.
- Council hosted a public hearing regarding a conditional use request from Meadowlane Colony Farms to authorize the intensification of a communal farm operation. The proposal includes new farm buildings, a new colony school and gym, a new kitchen building and additional residential dwellings. Council approved the request with conditions.
- The RM of Rosser recently requested that Rosser Elementary School participate in a trail-naming contest and received many outstanding submissions. Council approved the naming of two primary trails. They announced the new trail names — Hawk Trail and Deer Trail — on June 21 at an assembly and also treated the school to yo-

gurt parfaits. The site will be named Rosser Community Friendship Park.

- The RM of Rosser flew the pride flag in front of the municipal office in June for Pride Month.
- The reeve will send a municipal letter of support for Madeline's Closet so that the non-profit organization can apply for grants to help them to achieve their mission. The regional organization, which provides services to women in crises, is fundraising to establish a permanent location.
- RFNNow and the Hutterian Broadband Network have both requested approval to install fibre optic cable. The CAO will provide approval, pending approval from the municipal engineer.
- The RM of Rosser and the Province of Manitoba are entering into an agreement for a one-time grant up to \$14,996.73 for municipal road improvements.
- Rosser council approved spending an additional \$55,000 to replace drainage culverts damaged by overland flooding in the municipality. The RM will submit these costs for consideration through the Disaster Financial Assistance program.
- Council provided conditional approval for owner Brett Arnason to remove topsoil from Bremar Holdings Ltd. As part of the conditions, the application will need to maintain long-term weed control on undeveloped areas and ensure there is clay lining at the bottom of the pond.

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Here's a different way to wear your dentures

BY ELISHA VANDOR

Truthfully, the outer appearance of full dentures has not changed much. Let's not judge a book by its cover, though. It's what's inside that counts and this advancement changes how you eat and what you can eat.

Specifically, a full lower denture poses the most issues for denture wearing individuals. These issues include:

- Looseness
- Soreness
- Lack of confidence while eating/talking

If you're experiencing any or all of these issues and need a solution, then it's time to consider using anchors. Anchors are the advancement that will change how a denture feels and functions. Let's talk about this more...

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denture yourself, which is ideal for cleaning and oral hygiene. The anchor mechanism is like a button snapping closed and pulling open to unsnap. Snapping the denture into the anchor allows the denture to stay secure and stable to the gums, which solves looseness issues and improves confidence while chewing or talking. The anchors are embedded into the underneath side of the denture so they are completely unnoticeable while wearing. This is the most cost effective and popular way to stabilize your lower denture, other than going to a permanent denture. You may not even need a new denture, either! Other functional benefits include:

- Greater chewing force
- Able to enjoy eating foods you couldn't eat before
- Reduced adjustment period
- Reduction in sore spots

Without the denture anchors,

the lower jaw bone tries really hard to keep the denture in place, but has a hard time because of its inability to create suction. Therefore, the lower denture relies on gravity, the tongue and the upper denture or teeth for stability, making it harder to chew and bite into foods like an apple. The good news is, those issues are being resolved and many people have switched to a denture that snaps in and out of the anchors so they can enjoy eating all types of food again.

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Stonewall church hosts wedding for Ukrainian newcomers

By Jennifer McFee

Vitayemo molodyat! Congratulations to the newlyweds!

Ukrainian newcomers Violetta and Ivan Mikho recently received a warm welcome to the community that they'll likely never forget.

Sponsored by Stonewall's New Life Church, the couple arrived in Canada on June 15 — and they got married at the church 10 days later.

The church took care of all the arrangements and extended an open invitation to community members to share in the celebration.

The couple wrote their own vows, which they spoke first in English followed by Ukrainian. Their family and friends were able to join the festivities virtually from half a world away.

Violetta shared her appreciation for the wedding celebration, which included a surprise performance from the Ukrainian dance group Druzhba. The dancers performed two Ukrainian dances and presented the surprised newlyweds with a "koralval," which is a traditional Ukrainian wedding bread that acknowledges and welcomes the newly wedded couple.

"It was gorgeous. We had an hour's ceremony. Then we had a five-minute rest and the next part of the wedding was so unexpected. At our wedding were Ukrainian dances — it was a real surprise of the day for us," Violetta said.

"Also, we had time to speak to everyone. There were a lot of people — someone we saw for the first time and someone we already met. At the end of our party, we had so beautiful photography. It was the best wedding that we only can imagine. We were so glad to see everyone, and we really do thank everyone for their help."

In particular, Violetta and Ivan extended gratitude to New Life Church members Rachel and Steve Clark for their help to organize the memorable event.

For Rachel, the efforts and preparations were well worth the results.

"The wedding day was absolutely beautiful. For me, the best part was watching the joy in Ivan and Violetta as they finally were able to be married. The experience was full of feelings of joy and grief in knowing the losses and longing for them to be together in person with their family and friends. It was an honour for us to facilitate the wedding and share this day with them," she said.

"It was amazing to see our community working together to give of their gifts, talents and time to make this wedding happen. Our community is so gifted and generous and has been



Ivan and Violetta Mikho before they boarded their flight to Canada.

so welcoming to Ivan and Violetta."

After the wedding wrapped up, the newlyweds embarked on an Interlake adventure to Gimli, where they spent two nights in an Airbnb.

"Two ladies from our church made them a big basket of food and some special Ukrainian treats to take with them," Rachel said.

"They enjoyed some walks by the pier and said they had never seen pelicans like that before."

For Violetta and Ivan, they said they're happy to start their lives together in marriage.

"It's so great. Now we understand that we are not another part, but we are one whole. As the Bible teaches us in Genesis 2:18: 'And the Lord God said, It is not suitable for the man to be by himself: I will make one like himself as a help to him.' And when you are married, you feel like you are not alone and can always find support and understanding. It's easier to plan our future," Violetta said.

"Also, when we were in Gimli on our honeymoon, we went on breakfast in the café. It was delicious. When we asked for the bill, the waiter told us that one couple paid for our breakfast, and it was so unexpected and great. If you are reading this article — thank you!"

The couple also expressed appreciation for being in Canada — and in Stonewall in particular.

"It feels like everybody is your friend, from the moment when we landed and to this day, because people in Canada are so friendly and a lot of them want to help you. You can meet people of any nationality, and it's amazing so you can have friends from different countries. And many people know Ukrainian and have their family roots in Ukraine. We know that we are in safety here," Violetta said.

"We have so great church community in Stonewall, which received us so warmly. Now we know a lot of peo-



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The Ukrainian couple got married at Stonewall's New Life Church on June 25.

ple. We visited several families and everybody told us the history of how their families moved to Canada. We really enjoy this time here and want to make more connections."

Violetta and Ivan are now settling into a rental home arranged through church members. To help get them started on their new journey, community members donated furniture and kitchenware.

Looking ahead, a few items remain on their wishlist for their new abode: a desk, a coffee maker, potholders, a blender and a few lamps. Also, they will eventually need a vehicle as well as meaningful employment for Violetta, whose education focused on public relations and marketing.

The couple shared messages of grat-

itude with everyone who has made them feel welcome in their new community.

"We do thank all the people who helped us and proposing their help now," Violetta said.

"Also, we are open to making new friendships and will be glad to meet with everyone."

At the same time, Rachel shared similar sentiments.

"I am so thankful to be a part of this community of people who care and want to help those in need," she said.

"I love how our community put on this wedding with no budget and gave to Ivan and Violetta wherever they could. It makes me feel so proud to be part of this community."

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Wadge on wild ride competing in national motocross

By Brian Bowman

Stonewall's Bryce Wadge is having the ride of his life this summer competing on the national motocross circuit.

Last weekend, he was in the Toronto area racing at the Gopher Dunes nationals event. He placed 26th overall in the 250 Pro Division.

Earlier this month, Wadge was at Walton One where he placed 24th.

His best finish this season was in his home province at Pilot Mound in mid-June. Wadge finished 17th out of 38 racers.

"For me, it was really good," said the 18-year-old. "I was pretty happy with that. I was running up even further in the second moto and I kind of tipped over and I had a little crash but it was all good. I still finished well in



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Stonewall's Bryce Wadge is enjoying a wild ride on the national motocross circuit this summer.

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Blue Jays blast Brewers



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Dave Mabon rounds third as the Stonewall Blue Jays defeated the Bonivital Brewers 9-1 in Winnipeg Senior Baseball League action last Wednesday at Quarry Park. Zach Campbell threw a complete game, allowing just two hits for the win while Chase Topolnitsky had three RBI.

Manitoba roster announced for Women's National baseball championships

Submitted by Patti Hacault

If you want to experience grit, you are going to need to view women's baseball where players have put on their big girls' pants and have shown that the real-deal, hardcore, grit-making training really is the good stuff and the only way to the next level. So, being tough, understanding that the coaches are directing them, supporting them and believing in them results in great things.

Coaches Jeremy Culleton and Marc Bissonnette have released the names of the girls who will be competing in the 2022 Women's Invitational Championship in Stonewall from July 21 to 24.

The team is comprised with young ladies encompassing the entire province of Manitoba with many of the players' home bases are from rural boys' teams. Members are Jewel Thompson (MacGregor), Emily Foster (Somerset), Mercedes Gorham (Steinbach), Kennedy Toews (Steinbach), Michalya Peacock (Somerset), Darbi Poole (McAuley), Raven Car-

rière (La Broquerie), Amber Baker (Strathclair), Horizon Senff (Winnipeg), Sarah Moir (Winnipeg), Caitlin Culleton (Vassar), Jamie Johnston (Arborg), Brittany Langlais (Garson), Katie Heppner (Winkler), Zoe Hinks (Boissevain), Avery Pickering (St. Adolphe), Liberty Aime (Clandeboye) and Leah Peitsch (Winnipeg).

"I am happy to be back on a diamond. After COVID, this is a celebration as much as a competition," said Jeremy Culleton, coach.

"I'm looking forward to a great championship with a group of amazing women," emphasized Bissonnette.

"Our group of players and coaches are excited to be playing in our home province, with family and friends. It will be our first time playing Senior Women's baseball with our group from U16 nine years ago. The love of baseball playing against players that also love the game, makes it a great game. Can't wait for the tournament to start," concluded Joanne Johnston, manager of Team Toba.



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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DARRYL GERSHAM

Arborg's Jamie Johnson will be one of several pitchers supporting the defence for Team Manitoba at the Women's National Baseball Championships in Stonewall this weekend.

Slatcher, Faragher having a ball with Team Manitoba

By Brian Bowman

Manitoba's U17 Youth male baseball team had a great run at the Gopher Classic in Minneapolis earlier this month, reaching the semifinals of the 96-team tournament.

Two of those players on Team Manitoba are Stonewall's Rylan Slatcher and Hayden Faragher.

"Me and Hayden have played baseball together since we were little," Slatcher said. "Growing up with him and playing baseball and stuff, it's pretty cool that both of us get to go and represent Manitoba at the Summer Games. It's good to have a guy on the team that you know and you can talk to and stuff. I've played club baseball with him, too. We have really good chemistry together."

Team Manitoba is a hard-working group with a lot of talent and great coaching. They did extremely well down in Minneapolis.

"We did really well. We finished third place overall which is a pretty big accomplishment," Slatcher said. "A Canadian team at an American tournament."

Manitoba's terrific run ended with a hard-fought 7-4 loss to West Fargo. Manitoba got out to a great start, scoring four runs in the first inning but could not hold the lead.

"I think we were the farthest Manitoba team to make it (at the tournament)," Faragher said. "We did the best out of every Manitoba team that has ever been there so that's pretty cool. I wasn't going there expecting to beat all of the American teams but it happened and it was awesome."

Manitoba reached the semifinals by winning playoff games by scores of 12-1 and 10-2.

"Mercyng every team in the playoffs, I thought we had a pretty good chance (to win it all)," Far-

gher said.

It was a great experience for Team Manitoba to play on the pristine fields in Minnesota.

"It was unreal," said Slatcher. "It was nothing like you would find here in Manitoba. The whole diamond was turf. It was artificial turf so all of your bounces were perfect. The bullpens were awesome, the dugouts were awesome. It was such a cool experience."

Team Manitoba went down to Fargo, N.D., for games twice earlier this summer.

Both players are really enjoying the experience of representing Manitoba on the ball diamond.

The highlight of the summer will be next month when Manitoba heads east to compete in the Canada Summer Games in Niagara Falls, Ont.

"I'm very, very excited to be part of Team Manitoba, for sure," Slatcher said. "It's a huge honour to represent Manitoba at the Canada Summer Games. Being in the top 20 kids in Manitoba with the provincial team is definitely a really cool feeling. I'm really looking forward to going to the Summer Games with them."

Besides playing baseball, it's going to be a really great experience for all of the athletes and coaches.

"I cannot wait to be part of the Summer Games and to compete against the best teams in Canada," Slatcher said. "It's an absolute honour and it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I'm going to cherish every moment that I can and take it all in."

Faragher is also really looking forward to the Games and being able to socialize with other athletes from across Canada.

"It's going to be awesome," he said. "I've been looking forward to it ever since I made the team."



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Stonewall's Hayden Faragher, left, and Rylan Slatcher are members of Team Manitoba.

Interlake sharpshooters right on target

By Jennifer McFee

Young competitors gave it their best shot at in a provincial-level trap-shooting competition last weekend.

On Sunday, July 10, a total of 34 competitors squared off at the Manitoba Junior Shotgun Provincials at the Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club.

The 18-and-under competition brought participation from clubs in Winnipeg, Lundar, Pembina Triangle, Brandon and Portage la Prairie.

Kevin Brown of the Pembina Triangle Club notes that Nic Neufeld from the RM of Stanley was the overall winner, shooting a 92 to beat out the competition.

"Last year, Nic shot an 88, one target back from the winning score," Brown said.

"Karissa Giesbrecht of Roland also came home with the ladies' novice trophy, with her sister Cassandra taking second place in that class. Conner McCullough of Carman rounded out the Pembina Triangle Trap Club team."

Lorne Ross chairs the Manitoba Junior Shotgun Association and runs the junior program at the Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club, which includes members from the Stonewall, Teulon and Balmoral areas.

"In the competition, you shoot four rounds of 25 targets, so that's 100 shots — 50 in the morning and 50 in the afternoon and you shoot them in groups of 25," explained Ross, who lives north of Stonewall.

"Logan Halldorson, a 10-year-old boy from Lundar, shot a 24 out of 25 in one round. He was first place in the 13 and under novice category. That was a good highlight."



Russell Watts from Balmoral earned first place in the 18 and under open at the Manitoba Junior Shotgun Provincials on July 10.



Magnus Pallson of Balmoral finished first in the 15 and under novice category.

In addition, Ross notes that Mackenzie Riechart of Brandon also earned impressive results.

"She won the trophy for going the most consecutively from the start without a miss," he said.

"She went 20 without missing. It's a sport where girls can compete equally with boys."

Other sharpshooters include Magnus Pallson from Balmoral, who ranked first in the 15 and under novice category, and Russell Watts from Balmoral, who earned first place in the 18 and under open. The championship team from Lundar Gun Club was made up of Logan Halldorson, Zach Halldor-

son and Matty Law.

For all competitors, Ross can see the benefits of participating.

"I find that when you allow a kid to do something like this, it helps with their maturity and learning responsibility because they are handling loaded firearms," he said.

The Pembina Triangle, Winnipeg and Lundar clubs run junior programs every May and June. All three clubs welcome everyone to come and try shooting clay targets during months of May to October.

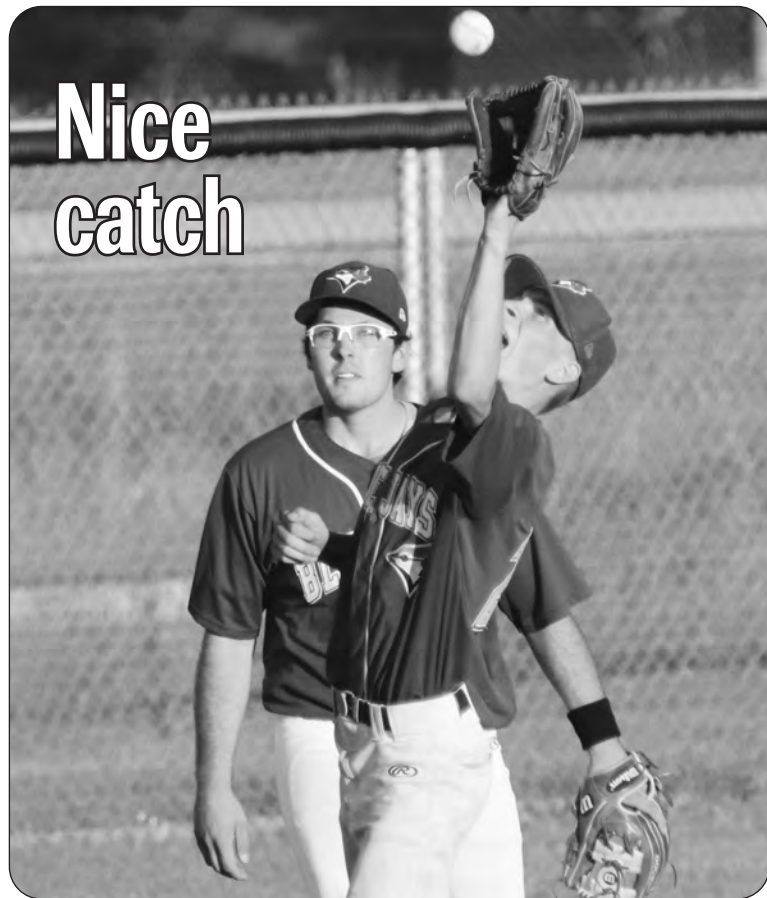
U15 Orioles in action



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Interlake Orioles' right-hander Brody Slatcher (left photo) delivers a pitch while teammate Easton Killbery scores a run during U15 AAA action against the North Winnipeg Pirates last Wednesday in West St. Paul.

Nice catch



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KEN ALLEN

Interlake Blue Jays' shortstop Connor Smith makes a catch in front of Kaden Stewart during Manitoba Junior Baseball League action last Wednesday against the St. James A's. St. James won the game 7-4.

Phillies earn spot at U17 western fastpitch championships

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Phillies finished with a 2-4 record at the U17 fastpitch provincials at the Friedensfeld Community Centre last weekend.

Interlake wrapped up play Sunday with a 15-2 loss to Central Energy.

The Phillies started the provincials with a thrilling 8-7 win over the Man-

itoba Angels on Friday afternoon.

"That was a big win, absolutely," said Phillies' head coach Jason Cassils. "The girls were pretty fired up for the first game. We got off to a little bit of a rough start but, like we have done all year, we seem to stay in the fight and kept battling. We took the lead and held on."

All 15 runs were scored in the first four innings of the seven-inning game.

Madison McRae led Interlake with three hits and four RBI.

The Phillies' Maryn Jones was very good on the mound, pitching 5 2/3 innings while Kaitlyn Hawryluk threw 1 1/3.

Later that evening, Interlake lost 15-8 to the Westman Magic.

The Phillies led 6-3 heading into the bottom of the third inning but the Magic exploded for seven runs and never looked back.

Kaitlyn Swanson led Interlake with three hits and three RBI.

On Saturday, the Phillies were shut out 6-0 by the Winnipeg Lightning. Later in the day, Interlake lost 12-5 to Central Energy.

Once again, Interlake gave up a big

inning as Central Energy led 4-3 in the bottom of the fourth before scoring six runs.

The Phillies bounced back nicely from that loss with an exciting 13-11 extra-inning win over the Eastman Wildcats. Interlake battled back from a 9-3 deficit.

"Both teams had chances and both teams made huge defensive plays to hold the other team," Cassils said.

Interlake scored three runs in the bottom of the 10th inning for the walkoff win.

Rianna Cassils had three hits and two walks while Kaylee Huminuk added four RBI. Huminuk also delivered the game-winning single.

The Phillies now advance to the western championships to be held in St. Albert, Alta., from Aug. 4 to 7.

Blue Jays 2-2 at 13U AA baseball provincials

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays posted a 2-2 record at the 13U AA baseball provincials last weekend in Morden.

Stonewall started the provincials with an exciting 11-10 victory over Rock Lake Friday morning.

Later in the day, the Blue Jays were blanked 10-0 by the SWCC Trailblazers.

On Saturday, Stonewall lost to Morden (5-2) and then defeated Brandon

(9-7).

In U11 AA baseball provincial action at St. James Optimist Park, Warren finished with a 1-3 record.

Warren began play with an 8-6 win over Manitou on Friday morning.

They then were shut out 14-0 by the Red River Valley Pioneers later in the day.

On Saturday, Warren was defeated by St. James (12-3) and Brandon (13-1).

Fines traded to Niverville

Staff

The Niverville Nighthawks acquired goaltender Chris Fines from the Portage Terriers in a trade last week.

The 20-year-old Stonewall product is entering his third season in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

He played four-regular-season games during the 2020-21 campaign, posting a 2-1 record and a 1.95 goals-against average.

Last season, Fines was 5-10-1 with a 3.69 GAA.

He previously played AAA hockey for the Interlake Lightning.



Chris Fines

> WADGE, FROM PG. 16

that one. I was really happy with my ride. I was happy to do it in front of my home province - it was awesome."

The nationals circuit started on June 5 in Kamloops, B.C., and wraps up in Ontario on Aug. 14.

Wadge, who trains during the winter in Florida for a couple of months, has no problem spending his summer on the track.

"It's a big commitment but I wouldn't want to have it any other way," he said, adding his father Clayton has been travelling with him. "I really enjoy this. It's a lot of stress

but it's also a good stress and a lot of fun. Going up against the best guys, there's nothing like it, that's for sure. All of the guys out there are the best there is in Canada so it's really cool to be one of those guys."

Wadge has gotten much better over the years in racing and he still has a lot of improvement in him. He feels by getting off to quicker starts in races will result in better finishes.

"From when I was really young to now, it's just a lot more experience," he said. "But when you get to the pro level it's a lot of strength and endurance. Once you get to that pro level, it's hard to make those great gains."

United strikes down Tri-S

Staff

The Stonewall United trounced the Tri-S Strike Force 5-1 in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Wednesday evening in Stonewall.

Stonewall's goals were scored by Nick Dale, Mike McKay, Adam

Brown, Lucas Yarduk and Aiden Erickson.

The United, now 5-1-1, has 16 points on the season.

Stonewall will host Azzurri on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.



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The Stonewall United's Mike McKay, left, goes after a ball against the Tri-S Strike Force during MMSL 5th Division action last Wednesday. The United won the game 5-1.

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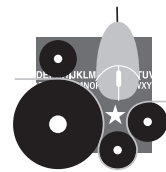
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION	ROLL NO.	ACRES	2022 ASSESSMENT
SW-17-20-02-E	117000	160.00	41,600
NE-31-20-03-E, East 1/2	134200	80.00	32,000
SE-32-21-02-E	165600	160.00	41,600
NW-18-21-01-W	309300	159.00	36,100
Pt. SE-18-21-01-W	309400	158.46	37,800
Pt. SW-18-21-01-W	309500	157.28	34,600
SW-20-21-01-W	310600	161.00	56,400

- There is a Minimum Bid set at the 2022 assessment value for each individual property.
- Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Farm Land Tender", must indicate which property the tender is for and must state cash purchase price meeting minimum bid requirements.
- To be considered all offers must be unconditional and include a deposit in the form of certified cheque or bank draft payable to the "RM of Armstrong" of not less than 10% of the tendered amount (which will be returned if the offer is not accepted).
- All of the lands are sold "as is where is".
- The highest or any offer may not necessarily be accepted.
- The successful offeror will be notified upon acceptance within two working days after July 28th. Unsuccessful offerors will not be notified.
- The successful offeror will have 45 days from date of acceptance to provide the balance of cash to complete the purchase. The deposit will be forfeited if the successful bidder does not finalize the agreement for sale within the require time.
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BIRTHDAY



Charlie Barnhart
Happy 85th Birthday Grandpa!
-Love,
Kevin, Trevor, Kayla, Derrick and Tyler

CARD OF THANKS

On July 2nd, our family laid Lorne's ashes to rest. Thank you Ken for your expertise and caring. Shirley, your service is one our family will all remember. Thank you cousins, neighbours and friends for coming to the farm to celebrate his life - and to all who made this happen.

-Sincerely,
Merle Willis and family

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IN MEMORIAM



DOLA
Valerie Harry Sherie

There are so many things we treasure,
Your hearts of gold that brought such pleasure.
Your beautiful smiles and generous love,
That now you share with God above.
Miss you every day.

- Love your Family

IN MEMORIAM



Carole Good
September 28th, 1959 to July 18th, 2019
Your memory and all you did for us will be a shining light to everyone who knew you. We were blessed beyond words to have had you as a part of our lives.

-Missing you always,
Kevin, Trevor, Kayla, Derrick,
Tyler and Charlie

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory
of my husband
Marvin R. Thievin (MacGyver)
February 13, 1956 - July 22, 2021

It's been a year since you left us
You're greatly missed by us all
Thinking of you always.
-Your loving wife Linda,
and your stepson Mathew

IN MEMORIAM



Merv Farmer
July 3, 1938 - July 24, 2012
The life of one we love is never lost...
It's influence goes on through all the lives it ever touched.

Forever missing you.
-Love your family

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to family and friends for attending (in person and by telephone) at my 90th birthday. The day was everything I could have wished for. Special thank you to all the health care workers and members of my family for making it possible for me to be home.

-John Magas

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ken Stewart would like to thank everyone for all the support from family and friends during his stay in the hospital and since he passed away. Many thanks to Dr. Loudon and nurses at Teulon Hospital. Thank you for all the cards, flowers, food and visits from very good friends and family. Special thanks to Donna Carter for her thoughtfulness. Thanks to Ken Loehmer Funeral Home.

-Marilyn, Judy and Dom and family,
Kim and Bob and family

IN MEMORIAM

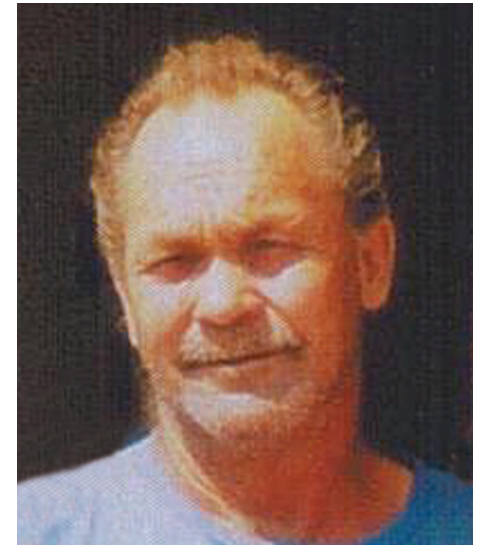


Fred Brake
March 12, 1946 - July 27, 2021
In loving memory of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us one year ago.
Gone but not forgotten.
Greatly missed.

-Lovingly remembered by
Joyce and all the family

*There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.*

IN MEMORIAM



Marvin Thievin
February 13, 1956 - July 22, 2021

Marv would ride his 4 wheeler every morning to check on the neighbors. If anyone needed a hand, he was the first to offer his help. Marv's passion was to run heavy equipment and he could fix anything. He took great pride in his garden and more than willing to share.

He enjoyed a good cup of coffee with family and loved to tease his nieces and nephews. Marv loved family reunions and now he has been reunited with family and joined his soul mate. He is finally at peace. We are still broken hearted you left us too soon and the family was unable to say goodbye. Marv's favorite saying was "What are you going to do about it" The family misses your visits and teasing.
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OBITUARY



Lorraine Medwid
August 23, 1935 - July 15, 2022

It is with the heaviest hearts the family announces the passing of our dear Mother and Baba at the age of 86.

Mom was born in Lockport, MB, the youngest daughter to Harry and Anne Panaschuk and grew up in Oak Hammock area eventually moving to Argyle in 1952 to the farm where her and Dad resided until her hospitalization in January 2019.

Mom spent her childhood on the family farm. She met the love of her life, Steve Medwid marrying the following year in 1952. Mom and Dad raised five children, evolving into a large family with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mom was a determined, hard working farm wife who loved to cook and preserve for her family and make sure her kids knew how to do these things before leaving home. She could create a fabulous meal out of anything.

And create her own recipes. Her family was her life, she would always have food for us and send something home with us after we had our visit or when her and Dad came to visit. Mom especially enjoyed spending time with her family, watching them grow. Mom loved babies, she got so much joy from them from little and as they grew up.

Mom was predeceased by her husband of nearly 67 years, Steve; her parents, Harry and Anne Panaschuk; sisters Joan Kazuk, Marion Smoley, and Mabel Gregg.

Left to mourn Mom are her sons Richard (Lucy), John (Debbie), George, daughters Steph (Mel) Olson, Joanne (Trevor) Sinclair; grandchildren Laura (Will), Jeff (Chantelle) and Lincoln; Jessica (Corey), Sawyer and Kaylee, Jackie (Ray); Lindsay, Ashley; Myki (Jon), Mason and McKinley, Melissa, Mahlani, Megan (Gerald) Logan and Lynley; Jenelle (Matt) Landon and Brody; T.J. (Karl) Kaiden, Brooklynn, Raelynn and Raena; sister Kay Harman and brother Harry (Heather) Panaschuk and families, and sisters-in-law, Margaret (Russell) Beirnes, Jean Medwid and Margaret Medwid as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

As per mom's wishes, cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held. The family would like to extend a very special thank you to Dr. Graham, and the nursing staff and health care aides and staff at Rosewood Lodge, Stonewall, where Mom resided for the past 2.5 years of her life, and Ken Loehmer.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation in Mom's memory.

Rest in Peace, Mom and Baba. Love and miss you forever.



Elmer Jean Gaudry

It is with great sadness that the family of Elmer Jean Gaudry announce his passing on July 14, 2022, at HSC at the age of 79 years, our dearly loved companion, Dad and Peper.

Remaining to forever cherish his memory, his loving companion Verna; son Perry; daughter Lizette (Lorne); Verna's children Ricci (Steve) and Cory (Karen); grandchildren, Dylan, Zachary, Ryan, Sandy, Chantaye, Cher, Breal, Malika, Liam, Aidan and Evan; great-grandchildren, Ryker, Weston, and Teyvan. He is also survived by his sister Barbara (Leonard) Gladu, sister-in-law Rolande Gaudry and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Elmer has one remaining Aunty - Jeanne Rolley (Flamand).

Elmer was predeceased by his parents, Norman and Emma Gaudry (nee Flamand); brothers Brian, Robert, Melvin; sisters Nora and Doreen; daughter-in-law Rachele Leost.

Elmer lived his entire life in St. Laurent on the family homestead. He took great pride in his sod farm and was a commercial fisherman in the winter.

Elmer embraced life, loved his family, friends and times spent with them. He was a person of strong character, and loved to tease. He left his mark on all of us. His sense of humor, strong moral values, work ethics, and most of all - loving your family were all something that he instilled on us all.

Despite health challenges over the last few years, Elmer remain inquisitive, always enquiring on how family and friends were doing and took great pride in the paths each chose in life.

Thank you for the special care given to Elmer by the St. Laurent and Stonewall Home Care workers - you all know who you are.

Donations would be appreciated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Prayers and viewing to take place on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at the St. Laurent Roman Catholic Church at 10:00 a.m., with funeral commencing at 11:00 a.m. Burial to follow the service in the St. Laurent Roman Catholic Cemetery.

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