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VOLUME 9 EDITION 32

Stonewall Teulon Tribune

THURSDAY,
AUGUST 9, 2018

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**For the love
of animals**

Animal-saving hero Jack Oakes became a member of Earth Rangers recently and held his first fundraiser selling drinks and baking on Main Street in Stonewall last Saturday. Earth Rangers is the kids' conservation organization dedicated to educating children and families about the importance of protecting animals and the wild spaces they need in order to survive. Oakes has joined over 150,000 kids across Canada and promised to take action and currently has taken an interest in helping the snowshoe hare.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

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Public hearing scheduled for proposed multi-family development

Town of Stonewall to host hearing about condo development on Aug. 22

By Jennifer McFee

A group of Stonewall residents is planning to build a new multi-family housing development to meet a growing demand in the area.

Four local residents — Celine Doll, Riley Patterson, Lynn Couch and Bryan Couch — recently launched a new company called IV Development Solutions.

In early May, they purchased the property at 19 Alan McLeod Ave. and they worked with Winnipeg-based firm Scatliff + Murray + Miller to develop a concept for a two-phase planned unit development on the site.

Phase 1 features a three-plex bungalow with six 1,300-square-foot units that include a two-car garage. This phase also features a four-plex bungalow with eight 1,000-square-foot units that include a one-car garage. The starting price is expected to be \$335,000.

Phase 2 features an 18-plex two-storey condominium made up of 72 units spanning 600 to 700 square feet as well as 88 parking stalls for residents. The starting price will be under \$200,000.

This development will provide alternative accommodation options that the community is currently lacking, Patterson said.

"These are going to be nice units but with a price that is within reason — especially our second phase, which is geared towards millennials and baby boomers as well and people who might get divorced or widowed or single parents. This is by no means Mani-

toba Housing or low-income places," he said.

"There is a big demand for this in Stonewall. Stonewall has 12 per cent multi-family homes while the provincial average is 32 per cent, so we're way below. We're super excited about it and lots of other people are too."

When developing the concept, a key consideration was to keep as many of the trees as they can.

"We know there's houses that border the property, so one of our concerns was that we wanted to keep as many of the mature trees as possible for a natural separation and to keep the property beautiful," Patterson said.

For Bryan Couch, he and his wife have noticed both younger and older adults often need to look elsewhere for this type of housing.

"We did some analysis on the 2016 census data and it shows that Stonewall is really lagging in multi-family homes. We're seeing our kids' friends have to leave and our parents not having places to live in Stonewall," Couch said.

"We think this is a real strength to the immediate community so that when folks there want to downsize, they don't have to leave their neighbourhood. They can stay in the neighbourhood and we think it's a great solution all around."

IV Development Solutions has applied for conditional use approval for the planned unit development. The Town of Stonewall will host a public hearing on Aug. 22 at 7:15 p.m. on the proposal.

If everything is approved, they plan to break ground in early 2019 with occupancy beginning at the end of 2019.

"I think it's important that all four of us live in this community. We've been in this community for a long time and we all have businesses in this community," Couch said.

"We care about the town and we want the town to continue to grow. We're really looking forward to it."



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

IV Development Solutions would like to build a multi-family development on Alan McLeod Avenue.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Eric Luke spoke to a group of concerned residents who gathered at a backyard meeting.

However, not everyone in the community is enthusiastic about the proposed project. A group of about three dozen neighbours gathered for a backyard meeting last Tuesday to discuss the project in advance of the upcoming public hearing.

Area resident Eric Luke outlined several issues that he would like council to consider.

"Our concern is that the infrastructure has been in place for 25 years and was never designed to support

that type of development. The infrastructure that exists — sewer, water, spillways — will be affected. Traffic is going to be a nightmare. Extra cars will be a nightmare. Public safety is a concern for the young children that play in the street," Luke said.

"There are so many issues that need to be thought of. This is a development issue and it's also a political issue, particularly since this is an elec-

Continued on page 9

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Former Interlaker wins emerging filmmaker competition



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Erika Ulrich, right, won the RBC \$10,000 Emerging Filmmaker Competition at the 2018 Gimli Film Festival.

By Jennifer McFee

A former Interlake resident's film project will come to fruition since she won the RBC \$10,000 Emerging Filmmaker Competition at the 2018 Gimli Film Festival last weekend.

Erika Ulrich, originally from Grosse Isle, earned the award for her film concept of *Palm House (Eternal Youth)*. She will now dedicate her time to completing the film, which will have its world premiere at the Gimli Film Festival next summer.

"Everybody else who participated in the competition were all so good, so I was very excited and surprised when they called my name. Five people went up and had three minutes to pitch their idea and then the winner got \$10,000 in production funds to make the film. There's also about \$2,500 in equipment rental for cameras, lighting, that sort of thing. And I also got a mentorship with the national screen institute," said Ulrich, who lived in St. Clements before moving to Winnipeg. "The money goes towards the project, so it's nice to know that it's definitely going to happen. I can put the wheels in motion now. Next year at the same event, my film will premiere and then they'll have the next round of pitches for the following year."

Her film concept was inspired by the Assiniboine Park Conservatory, which closed this year since a new one is being built.

"Me and my husband would go visit there all the time. As soon as they announced it was closing, the attendance spiked like crazy and everybody was going. I think a lot of people were sad that it was closing just be-

cause it's been around for so long. A lot of people had made memories there, and their parents and grandparents too," she said.

"So it was kind of inspired by that, and I have a background in architecture so that is obviously something

that is an interest to me. Basically the premise is that a young woman goes to visit this palm house for the last time before it's closing. It has a secret, the girl and the building, and the film is about that."

Ulrich has worked as an interior designer after graduating two years ago from environmental design within the faculty of architecture at the University of Manitoba.

"Basically that undergraduate program focused on spatial design, but they're super encouraging of using all sorts of drawing or film or anything to explain your ideas. So I was able to use film a little bit within my degree here and there. Then after I graduated it's just something I've always been interested in," she said.

"So this past spring, I took the basic filmmaking course at the Winnipeg Film Group and I participated in the film group's 48-hour film contest, which is like a film incubator. So I've always had an interest in film,

and this past year I started to develop it a little bit more. This opportunity came up, so I thought I'd give it a go."

Since the film needs to be ready in time for next summer, Ulrich plans to start working on her project right away.

"At this point, I'm just trying to get a team of people who are more experienced than I am. It's definitely going to be a learning experience but I'm very excited," she said.

"Since I found out, so many people have approached me and wanted to help. The film community is so awesome here. I'm new to this community, but it's been very welcoming and helpful."

KNOW A CHILD BORN IN 2014? KINDERGARTEN 2019 REGISTRATION

- ✓ The Interlake School Division (ISD) will welcome families with children born in 2014 to register for Kindergarten at their local schools in September of 2018
- ✓ Specific dates for registration will be assigned to each ISD community
- ✓ Watch for dates to be advertised in early September



INTRODUCING JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN

- ✓ For interested families, a Junior Kindergarten (JK) Program will be offered during the 2018-2019 school year to children born in 2014
- ✓ JK will be offered one half-day per week in all ISD Kindergarten communities
- ✓ Specific days for each community will be determined once Kindergarten registration is completed in September and families have expressed their interest in the JK Program
- ✓ JK will run from November, 2018 to the end of April, 2019
- ✓ JK is a free of charge, drop-off program
- ✓ The JK Program will take place in ISD schools...where possible, right in Kindergarten classrooms
- ✓ JK Instructors will be on site during Kindergarten registration in September to provide more details



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Woodlands reeve not seeking re-election

By Jennifer McFee

Changes are coming for the RM of Woodlands since Reeve Trevor King has decided not to run in the upcoming municipal election.

King has served his community for the last 12 years, with eight years as a councillor and the past four years as reeve. Although he's stepping away from municipal politics for now, he doesn't rule out a return in the future.

"This is a decision I've struggled with for quite a number of months now. I decided it was time to make the decision for anybody else out there who's capable of doing the job and they want to step up to put their name in the race," he said.

"Going into the first term as reeve, I was expecting to do at least two terms, but in four years things can change. So for personal reasons, I've decided that it's maybe time to let it go. That's not to say that I won't return someday, but I felt at this time it was the best decision for myself and my family."

For now, King doesn't see himself making a foray into provincial or federal politics.

"It's a busy time in my life so I felt it was time to step back. It certainly is a commitment. There were some gratifying times throughout the 12 years

that I've been there. There are always challenging moments, too, but it was a pleasure serving my community," he said.

"I appreciate the support that I had from a lot of the taxpayers and the encouragement to run again, but I just felt it was time to back off and give somebody else some time to think about stepping into that position."

When he looks back over his years leading the community, King has plenty he feels proud of.

"We moved forward a great deal in the RM. Some of the recent things were the Topigs Norsvin barn, which was a historical event to happen to have a facility like that built in our municipality. There were certainly some challenges to get it to take off. Also, Arrow Farmquip expanded and created a lot of new jobs in our municipality," he said.

"We built a new municipal shop, which gave us the opportunity to put a fire truck in Woodlands to provide some protection for that area. And the RM took over the community pastures and I thought that was huge to be able to keep that asset in the hands of the municipality."

It's also been gratifying to see the community grow in recent years, he

added.

"A lot of the sewer and water infrastructure that's been done over the last 10 years has provided an opportunity for the community to grow," King said.

"There's been lots of new development in both Warren and Woodlands. It's been great to see our community grow and it definitely benefits all of our taxpayers the more assessment that we can create."

For King, his favourite part of the job has been dealing with so many great people.

"The other part over the last 12 years that I've really enjoyed was my eight years on the Association of Manitoba Municipalities board of directors," he said.

"It certainly gave a great opportunity to work with higher levels of government to build relationships for our municipality. That was a great experience for me and I'm definitely going to miss that."

With the position of reeve up for grabs, King encourages others to consider the possibility.

"I just hope there's someone out there that's capable of doing the job that will step forward and continue to lead our municipality in the right di-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO
Woodlands Reeve Trevor King will not be seeking re-election in this fall's municipal election.

rection — and I wish all the best for whoever that might be," he said.

"I'm just looking forward to a bit of a break and time with my family. I've appreciated the support of the taxpayers. Everyone has been really good to me. That's not to say I won't be back again someday."

Woodlands council approves walking trails proposal

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

People in Warren and Woodlands will soon be able to weigh in on an upcoming project to introduce walking trails throughout the two communities after the RM of Woodlands council approved a proposal for the project at a meeting on July 24.

The idea of introducing walking trails in the RM of Woodlands has been in the works for several years, but costs for project engineering were just introduced into the budget this year, said RM of Woodlands Reeve Trevor King.

While construction on the project

will likely not begin until sometime next year, council will soon be asking the public for their input on the project, said King.

"We feel it's important in our communities to connect with sidewalks," he said. "We want to take the opportunity to do it right, and get everybody's input on it."

Council will soon be seeking input from individuals through community meetings, and getting larger stakeholders — like community clubs and schools — involved to see what approach to the walking trails project would work best for everyone in the

community, said King. This phase of the project is hoped to be completed by March 2019.

The consultation process will also take into account suggestions from the engineers hired for the project — Manitoba-based engineering firm JME World Consultants — to see what the best routes will be for the trails to avoid interrupting other ongoing construction projects, said King.

While council has already approved costs for the first phase of the project's engineering process — \$25,080 plus taxes to be funded from the RM of Woodlands recreation capital reserve

— there will also be further costs that arise when construction for the project begins. King said he hopes the RM of Woodlands will receive grants and funding from other levels of government to help pay for the project.

"I don't think it's going to be a cheap venture," he said. "We're certainly hoping that there is going to be other money available to help get it done."

As communities in the RM of Woodlands continue to grow, the need for infrastructure like walking and bike trails has become more apparent, said King.

"[It's] a main artery connecting the community for rapid transportation," he said. "We know that healthy living is important ... If people have that type of infrastructure to use, I think it will be more inviting to them to take part in that type of activity."

Residents of Warren and Woodlands are encouraged to watch the RM of Woodlands website for notices and information about upcoming consultation meetings. The walking trails project is expected to be complete sometime next fall, said King.



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Children's Wish fundraiser riding into 30th year

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

For one Interlake family, this year's Ride for a Child's Wish event is hitting closer to home than usual.

Since the event first started in 1988, Carol and Bill Gibson have attended the annual motorcycle and trail ride with their family. First, they brought their daughter, Angela Roberts, and later, Angela's son, Brendan.

"It was just an event that we enjoyed in the community," said Roberts. "It was close by, and it was right up our alley for fun things to do."

But over the past several years, the fundraising event benefiting the Children's Wish Foundation has become more meaningful to their family, said Roberts.

Two years ago, Brendan started getting chronic lung infections. He got colds that wouldn't go away and coughing that never stopped. He was already thin and wasn't growing as quickly as other kids his age, said Roberts.

Just before his 14th birthday in 2016, Roberts took him to a nurse practitioner who had worked with cystic fibrosis patients for years and who quickly diagnosed him with the genetic condition.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Roberts. "We had no idea. Neither my

husband nor myself recall any family member in history ever having this."

What was at first just a good cause to support soon became one to which their family had a personal connection, said Roberts. Last year, Brendan had his own wish granted by the charity: a trip to New Zealand.

"We've always just gone in support of the cause," said Roberts. "But now it's personal. Now it's something that we've used, [that] we've participated in. And now we really like to support it, because it means a lot to families that are going through it."

The event has also become more meaningful for people close to their family, said Roberts.

"My parents are affected differently by it," she said. "And [so are] close friends that have watched us go through this."

As someone who has a personal connection to the Children's Wish Foundation, Brendan has been invited to speak at this year's event.

"It's not just going on the ride," said Gary Peltier, who organizes and hosts the annual event with his wife, Silver, on their farm south of Woodlands. "It's supporting the children."

Now in its 30th year, the annual ride — which usually sees about 600 to 800 people in attendance — has grown a



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTOS

Gary Peltier, left, and his wife Silver, right, will be hosting friends and family at their Woodlands farm for the annual Ride for Child's Wish on Aug. 18.

lot and raised over \$1.3 million for the Children's Wish Foundation since it first began. But the principle of it, "the support that's there, the volunteers that show up the night before, [or] the day before, and help us get everything done and put together, the commitment of all the people that have shown up, year after year after year," has stayed the same, said Peltier.

This year's event is on Aug. 18, and will include the annual 12-mile horseback trail ride and 250-kilometre mo-

torcycle ride through the Interlake area that begin at 11 a.m., plus games and activities for kids at 3 p.m. The evening portion of the event will also include a dinner at 5 p.m., and a barn dance featuring a performance by country music band Crossroads.

The event is open to everyone, with or without a horse or motorcycle.

For more information about donating, volunteering or attending the event, email info@rideforachildswish.ca.



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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Ruby-throated Hummingbird is 7.5–9 cm long. Males have green backs and heads, grey-white bellies, green and black notched tails and brilliant ruby-red throats. Females have whitish bellies, grey-white throats, and green and black rounded tails with white tips. They can beat their wings an amazing 12-80 times per second. Hummingbirds need to eat 1.5 to 3 times their body weight daily and feed on small insects, flower nectar and tree sap.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Please let us explain our reasoning

Three weeks ago, our government issued a request for proposals to explore possible improvements to the public-private delivery model of provincially owned and operated government air services. With the by-election blackout period now over, I can now discuss the facts and reasoning behind our decision.

In order to understand how we arrived at this point, we must first understand that the previous gov-

ernment privatized government air services without tender and without telling Manitobans it was doing so. As a result of that decision, the Manitoba government has for many years depended on private air service providers for virtually all air ambulance services, and for well over half of all its air service needs.

None of those privatization measures were ever tendered. There is no guarantee of available aircraft, no

service standards, and insufficient safety requirements. That explains why it is often a challenge to provide air ambulance service to communities who need it most. At the same time, government-owned aircraft remain idle 60 per cent of the time. This means that Manitoba taxpayers are bearing the high cost of planes and crews sitting on the tarmac, waiting for deployment.

That is no way to spend taxpayer dollars, nor is it the best way to manage such a critical service. That is why

Continued on page 7

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Kelvin Shepherd to retire as Manitoba Hydro President and CEO

Submitted by Manitoba Hydro

The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board (MHEB) announced recently that Kelvin Shepherd has informed them of his decision to step down as president and CEO and retire from the Crown Corporation effective Nov. 16.

Shepherd joined Manitoba Hydro in December 2015 after serving five years as president of MTS Inc. from 2010 to 2015. He joined MTS Inc. in 2000 and held various senior positions in the company including president consumer markets for MTS Allstream, chief operating officer, chief technical officer and vice-president of network services. Prior to joining MTS, Shepherd was chief technology officer for SaskTel.

"It was a difficult personal decision for me to leave Manitoba Hydro," said

Shepherd. "I am very proud of the team of hard-working people at the utility who I have been privileged to lead. Like any job, the position of CEO comes with both good and bad that one must accept and manage. I have enjoyed my time at Manitoba Hydro and have done my best to lead our company through both the challenges and opportunities we have faced, but I know in my heart that now is the right time to move on to a new stage in my life."

During his time at Manitoba Hydro, Shepherd oversaw the completion of the Bipole III Reliability Project, many new customer service initiatives, and the streamlining of the corporation by over 800 positions through Manitoba Hydro's Voluntary Departure Program, anticipated to save the

company over \$90 million per year in operating costs. He also oversaw significant progress on the Keeyask Generating Station in northern Manitoba, and continued to work with the company's wholesale marketing division to expand energy exports in both Canada and the United States.

"This has been a very satisfying career," Shepherd said. "I have been fortunate to have interesting work with great companies. I have also made it a priority to give back to the communities I have worked in to help those less fortunate than myself through volunteer activities. In retirement, I'm looking forward to a more relaxed pace, continuing my volunteer work and spending more time with my wife Debbie."

Marina R. James, the recently ap-

pointed chair of the MHEB, said, "Kelvin has been an invaluable asset to both myself as the new chair of the board, and to Manitoba Hydro as a corporation. He has played an exemplary role as the CEO of this company, and on behalf of the board and the government, we want to thank Kelvin and wish him the best for a long, healthy and happy retirement."

James said that the search for a new President and CEO is already underway, and that Shepherd has agreed to stay until Nov. 16 to ensure an orderly and smooth transition.

She added that the corporation under Shepherd's guidance operates with a strong senior leadership team that has the experience to help guide the company forward after his departure.

Federal funds allow DUC and MHHC to team up to provide more

Submitted

Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) will use new federal funding announced today to support programs that restore and protect wetlands while helping to reduce algae in Lake Winnipeg.

That will benefit the recreation, tourism and fishing industries by helping to reduce algae in the lake, and support Manitoba farmers who are paid incentives to partner with DUC on wetland projects.

"This funding will allow two experienced conservation groups to work

together for the benefit of many Manitobans," says Mark Francis, DUC's head of conservation programs in Manitoba. "DUC brings eight decades of conservation experience to the partnership."

During the next two years, DUC and the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (MHHC) will share \$400,000 through the Lake Winnipeg Basin Program, which is funded by Environment and Climate Change Canada. The partners can use that money to leverage further funding, tripling the contribution to \$1.2 million.

That will help DUC and MHHC continue their work promoting wildlife habitat by restoring an additional 100 acres of wetland (about 50 CFL fields) and protecting another 1,068 acres (534 CFL fields).

Besides providing wildlife habitat, one of the many other benefits of wetlands is their ability to filter nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen, from snow and rain runoff. Nutrient-laden runoff that isn't filtered by wetlands can eventually flow into Lake Winnipeg and produce algae blooms. Some of those algae species are toxic.

Wetlands restored and protected with this new funding will retain 88 metric tonnes of phosphorus and 334 metric tonnes of nitrogen. For phosphorus alone, that's the amount in eight semi loads of commercial fertilizer.

In addition, farmers stand to benefit because DUC and MHHC will use the funding to pay incentives to private landowners who choose to protect and restore wetlands with long term agreements.

> LETTER, FROM PG. 6

our government has issued this request for proposals. It is a fact-finding mission that will allow us determine whether the same or better services can be offered in a more cost-effective manner.

It is important to note that the RFP stipulates that Manitoba will retain ownership of all active water bombers. The Manitoba Wild-fire Program will remain in charge of co-ordinating, dispatching, and directing when and where those planes will go to support wildfire suppression. Our water bombers will always be in the province during fire season unless Manitobans agree to let them assist our neighbours in times of emergencies.

In terms of both critical and non-critical air ambulance services, the RFP outlines mandatory requirements on both the provincial and Health Canada side. This includes the ability to access all northern

airports — including those that have gravel runways — and operate in low-visibility conditions.

Our government is committed to protecting the safety of Manitobans, just as we are committed to ensuring they receive the best value for their tax dollars. The two concepts are not mutually exclusive. The air services currently provided by our government will continue to be available to Manitobans, and the programs those services support will not change. If the RFP does not result in an outcome that is at least as safe and efficient as the current delivery model, we will not proceed.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this important initiative, please contact your local MLA or contact me directly at the Manitoba Legislative Building.

The Honourable Ron Schuler
Minister of Infrastructure
Government of Manitoba

Justin Trudeau failing Canadian Armed Forces

Submitted by PC government

James Bezan, Shadow Minister for National Defence, issued a statement following a media report that the Trudeau government is looking to spend up to \$500 million on new uniforms for the Canadian Armed Forces:

"The decision to replace uniforms for the Canadian Armed Forces is not one that should be taken lightly. It must be made in consultation with troops to ensure they are equipped with what they need to serve on the battlefield.

"Right now, it's unclear why uniforms need replacing. It appears from media reports that the move is being considered mostly for esthetic purposes. If this is the case, Justin Trudeau should intervene and stop it.

"It is also unclear if a new design would be created with input from manufacturers and suppliers in Canada, or if it will undergo the same rigorous scientific testing that was done with the current uniforms. This is reminiscent of a decision made by the previous Liber-



James Bezan

al government to send our troops into the Afghanistan desert wearing green uniforms that were completely inadequate for the mission.

"The safety and security of our troops should be top of mind for any government. Canada's Conservatives will ensure that those who serve our country day in and day out are equipped with the necessary resources to meet the needs of the Canadian Armed Forces."

getfishing

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

> ARNIE WEIDL

Conservation officers to the rescue

Hi folks.

The Winnipeg Beach marina complex boasts a monumental rocky split running southward with a trail along its top. Sandy beaches skirt the rocks on either side but unless you have the sure-footedness of a mountain goat only the bravest anglers gain those fine fishing shores.

Last Saturday, I found myself strolling down the trail casting glances past the rocks looking for some of those brave fishers. In time I saw a younger agile chap with short dark brown hair casting out into restless waves. I shouted to him asking if he a fishing experience to share, he smiled. Moving his head up and down as some folks do to focus through their glasses, he scrambled up the rocks coming to my side, slightly out of breath.

"Are you a local guy?" I asked.

"Yeah, I'm Ron Thiffault," he said and without hesitation began a story.

"The waves were fierce here last week. It didn't take long for me to get a strike and I knew it was a big one. I started hauling in just as two conservation officers showed up. They were nice enough and, standing beside me, made comments on the giant waves and other small talk as I played the fish. After about five minutes, I caught a glimpse of the ivory belly and green tail of a huge pickerel rising from the top of a cresting wave. I was instantly sickened though to see my prize being

slammed against the sandy shore between waves. I wasn't quite sure what to do but thankfully the conservation officers came to my rescue.

"They rushed into the thrashing waves with their clothes on and, teaming up, grappled the fish pushing it to dryer shore. I quickly unhooked it, got a picture and released it. The officers then helped push the big fish back to deeper water."

Well, Ron, let me say on behalf of all anglers, thanks for the story, and to those officers, you guys are the best.

By the way, I happen to be going to Riverton and stopped at Hnausa just as a Roger and Jake Schultz from Arborg were stringing up a perch. Thanks for letting me take a picture of you and your fish guys.

I stopped at Silver Harbour not long ago and ran into an engaging angler. He was of average size with chiselled features, penetrating eyes and a perpetual mischievous grin so it was no surprise when he gave us a funny fishing story.

He was Ken Barry of Winnipeg and had been going to Bird Lake fishing with a bunch of buddies for years.

One particular year on a bright, warm day, they were in a boat on the lake and his best buddy Jerry, an experienced angler, caught a jack a bit under four feet long. They had forgotten to bring a net but Ken watched as Jerry worked and played the fish



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Roger Schultz, left, and son Jake Schultz with their catch at Hnausa on Lake Winnipeg.

through the choppy waves to the side of the boat. Jerry quickly handed Ken a glove and motioned for him to grab it.

"What do you want me to do with this?" Ken looked from the glove to Jerry wide-eyed.

"Grab it," Jerry shouted.

"I'm not grabbing it," cried out Ken. "Did you see the size of his teeth? He'll take my arm off."

"Fine, give me the glove and take my rod, you sissy," Jerry teased as he landed it.

Another time on Bird Lake in late fall, it was so cold they had snowmobile suits on. The lake was mostly frozen over except for a circle by the waterfall. Ken said they "trolled the ice

line" but the only thing they got was some "buzz bait" from their coolers. I will leave it to you, my friends, to figure out just what that means.

Now, fellow fishers, I've been asked to spread the word. If any of you business or private folks want a huge musky to have stuffed for a trophy, you can get hold of me through the newspapers. Someone I know caught a very large one up north and unfortunately because of a prolonged fight, it could not be released. It's in a freezer so if you're interested, sing out.

Down on the Selkirk Waterfront, I ran into a local fellow Scott Lancaster. He said, a funny thing happened to him when he was fishing at the Forks on the Red a while back. As he was reeling in to check his bait some tourists from the other side of the world walked up to him. As the minnows on his pickerel rig hooks popped from the water into view, the tourists became very excited, motioning at the minnows, thinking that's what Scott had caught. He told one of the visitors who seemed to understand a little English that we catch fish a bit bigger than that in Canada.

Until next week, friends. Bye for now.

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GoManitoba answers commuting call in rural Manitoba

Green Action Centre's free service connects Manitobans to share the ride

Submitted

As Greyhound services leave Western provinces, GoManitoba's ability to connect Manitobans to share the ride becomes more crucial.

This online service from Green Action Centre enables users across Manitoba to connect with others to share a ride. Carpooling could help address the gap for Manitobans in rural and northern communities.

Launched last September, GoManitoba already has over 1,000 users. The powerful technology matches potential drives and passengers to carpool together. The Single Trip Matching feature of GoManitoba is a perfect fit for those looking for a one time trip for an appointment, event or other inter-community travel.

To use GoManitoba, individuals create profiles of their trip and then can reach out through the service to ideal

matches to arrange to share the ride. Users never see the exact start or end point of their matches, just an approximation. Only after messaging through GoManitoba can users make the choice to meet a good match in real life, much like Kijiji matches buyers and sellers.

Program co-ordinator Heather Mitchell notes that "GoManitoba provides a checklist of things to do to have a safe, effective carpool, from meeting in a public place and checking references and insurance to talking about music preferences in the car. This ridesharing technology is used by millions of users around the world, and no safety issues have occurred to date."

"We have seen a strong uptake of users within Winnipeg and the Metropolitan Region, but we know the potential of this service is largely un-

tapped," says program co-ordinator Beth McKechnie. "With people in rural and northern Manitoba trying to find carpool partners for their trips on social media, we see GoManitoba's ability to efficiently and safely find a good match. With GoManitoba, you don't need a social media account, and you don't have to follow a long chain of comments to try to find a ride, or someone to share a ride and expenses with you."

"Carpooling is an effective way to commute when transit and cycling aren't an option, and it's been around for as long as people have been moving," agrees Mel Marginet, who also works with GoManitoba. "But with new technology, and a better acceptance of the sharing economy, we see GoManitoba as a powerful tool to fill the gaps in our sprawling province, where mass transportation just isn't good business for a private enterprise. I grew up in rural Manitoba myself, and carpooling is something we did for travel for sports, socials and meet-

ings. GoManitoba simply makes finding a partner easier."

GoManitoba uses the RideShark technology, which is based out of Ottawa and used around the world. Green Action Centre was able to unlock the technology in our province thanks to the businesses and organizations that bought into the technology with a customized subsite. They include Assiniboine Credit Union, The City of Winnipeg, The Forks, Health Sciences Centre, Investors Group, Red River College, The University of Manitoba, The University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg Metropolitan Region and St. Boniface General Hospital.

The loss of Greyhound services across Manitoba have left many individuals without options. GoManitoba is already available to help fill this gap. As a free service not requiring a social media account, and province wide support, Green Action Centre looks forward to assisting more Manitobans to find solutions through the options provided by GoManitoba.

> CONDO, FROM PG. 2

tion year."

Likewise, nearby resident Al Sullivan feels that the proposed development is not compatible with the area.

"Alan McLeod is not a wide street. It's hardly wide enough to handle the residential traffic that's there already and there are lots of complaints about that," he said.

"There's also the overall look of the neighbourhood that needs to be considered."

Sullivan is preparing a presentation for the public hearing, and other residents plan to canvas the neighbourhood with a petition and communicate their concerns to council.

"As a community, we feel betrayed. Council should be looking out to help protect our investments. For them to allow a large high-density hous-

ing project to be installed there goes against the total nature of the neighbourhood. These are all single-family dwellings and it just upsets the balance of the whole neighbourhood. Had I known when I bought my house 10 years ago, I wouldn't have bought here. I would've bought somewhere else that didn't have this option," he said.

"I don't think anybody is under the illusion that that property won't be developed. It will for sure be developed at some point, but it needs to be developed consistent with the look and feel of the existing neighbourhood. I hope that council makes the right decision."

Eric Shaw, general manager of the South Interlake Planning District, provided some insight on the process.

"There are a lot of units proposed for the site. It's zoned RS, which is residential single-family zone, but one of the things that council did during the last zoning bylaw review was they built quite a bit of flexibility into the zoning. So although it does allow single-family homes right in the zoning, it also allows quite a variety of different housing options through the conditional use process," he said by phone.

"They're not proposing to rezone the land. They're proposing a planned unit development, which is basically a customized development for a larger site. In this case, this is a condominium development comprised of a mix of different housing types. When that's proposed in this zone, council has the opportunity to consider it on a case-by-case basis, but to do that, you need to go through conditional use."

Filed through the South Interlake Planning District, the conditional use application triggers a public hearing.

"We have to notify everyone within 100 metres of the property and a public hearing is scheduled and council considers the proposal," he said.

"It's an opportunity for the applicant to present their proposal to council. It's also an opportunity for anyone who is interested in the proposal to be able to speak to it in support or opposition. Council gets to hear from everyone and deliberate. Ultimately, they make a decision whether to approve it or not."

Although council could make a de-

cision the same night, they will more likely take time to think about it before making a decision at a future meeting.

"They can grant it or deny it or they can ask the applicant to make modifications and come back with something else — or anything in between," Shaw said.


If council were to approve the conditional use, there will likely be a number of conditions that might include a development agreement.

Shaw will prepare a report for council looking at the planning impacts, which could include topics such as parking, traffic, landscaping, esthetics, architectural design and overall fit within the existing area.

He'll also look at whether the proposed housing would help to fulfill a need in the community, particularly as demographics shift.

"There are all types of different ways to look at these things. I'm going to try to provide some guidance, but at the end of the day this is a council decision. This is not a planning board decision. It's not even a decision for the community, but certainly the community is invited into the process. This is a public process so their opinions do matter. They are welcome to voice them and express them to council, but this will be a council decision," he said.

"Certainly it's up for debate about what type of housing is appropriate for this site, but it is in fact zoned for residential development."



**7th Annual
Stonewall Quarry Days
PARADE**

**Saturday, August 18th
at 11:00 am**

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Contact Christy at 204-467-5836 or
christybrown@stonewallteulontribune.ca or on-line
at stonewallquarrydays.ca for an entry form.
Application Deadline: Thurs., August 16th

Solar panels installed at Red Barn

By Jennifer McFee

It's easy to look at the sunny side of life at the Red Barn, where recently installed solar panels are expected to result in future hydro savings.

Janice Rutherford, director of the South Interlake Ag Society, said Warren-based business Sunrise Solar installed the panels, which are located on the grounds to the north of the Red Barn. The entire size of the solar project is 45.84 kilowatts.

"We had an interest in solar power. Being a volunteer organization, the Ag Society is always trying to find a way to cut costs and make it more efficient for a community facility," she said.

"Hydro was still offering the incentive to put solar power in, so we were able to just get in on the last program that they offered for solar incentive. So financially it helped out a lot. Hydro costs are climbing constantly so this is one way that we don't have to be paying out that monthly bill."

The Ag Society is covering the costs of the project, she added.

"We have to pay for the work done up front so we did not get any financing. We did it through our own financing, so now we just pay for it over time. It was a major project, but we felt it was a good one because it's role-modelling and showing people what solar power can do," she said.

"THE AG SOCIETY IS ALWAYS TRYING TO FIND A WAY TO CUT COSTS AND MAKE IT MORE EFFICIENT FOR A COMMUNITY FACILITY."

"You can pay it off in 10 years by not having to pay Hydro most of the time. For us, Hydro is becoming a significant bill and we couldn't do anything about it. We just thought it was time to take a step towards fixing something."

Ag Society member Wayne Hewitt agreed that the solar panel project would cover the cost of Hydro over a 10-year timeline.

"It was a huge project. It's installed but it's waiting for the final

meter change from Manitoba Hydro. They've already approved it and they've already ordered the meter, which is a bi-directional meter that allows it to feed back to the grid. Once Manitoba Hydro puts that in, it goes



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The South Interlake Ag Society will be seeing the benefits of their solar panels while educating the public about solar energy.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The South Interlake Ag Society will be seeing the benefits of their solar panels while educating the public about solar energy.

live," said Hewitt, who serves on the solar panel project committee along with Rutherford and Archie Delorme.

"We're planning to go net zero with efficiency improvements for the structure itself."

Once it's up and running, Rutherford said the Ag Society hopes to offer tours and education initiatives about solar energy.

"If someone is looking to do a large or small project, from backyards to major corporations, they'll have a place that they can come and get educated about it," she said. "Then they can understand what it takes and what it actually looks like."

Donations towards the project would be gratefully accepted, she added.

Anyone who would like more information can contact the Ag Society at 204-633-2144.

34th ANNUAL STONEWALL QUARRY DAYS
August 17-18-19

Parade - 11 am Saturday
Starts at 3rd Ave S. & Main St.
WonderShows Midway

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Fun & interactive dog show with tricks, obstacle course, Pat 'n Chat.
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Oak Hammock Air Park hosting annual fly-in lunch

Aviation enthusiasts expected to gather at 15th annual event on Aug. 25

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

After 14 years of hosting its fly-in lunch and barbecue, the Oak Hammock Flying Club is hoping to draw in a younger audience with its 15th annual event on Aug. 25.

"The average age of a pilot out there is, they say, around 62 years old," said Ed Gulay, president of the Oak Hammock Flying Club. "There's a lot above that 62, but there's not a lot of young people involved. We're targeting the young people, trying to get them involved in aviation as much as possible."

As older generations of aviation enthusiasts have begun to age, interest in the industry is waning. Bringing in more young people with events like the fly-in lunch is a way to keep interest in aviation alive, said Gulay.

"It's easy for people to do other



A Gypsy Tiger Moth from the Commonwealth Aircraft Museum of Brandon will be on display.

things. It's important to keep the aviation industry going in the private sector," said Gulay. "We'd like to see more young people involved in aviation ... to keep the industry going, basically, to lower the average age of a pilot in Canada from 62 to maybe 45."

This year's fly-in event is set to have nearly 40 planes on site, plus several new attractions. STARS helicopter is scheduled to attend along with Second World War vintage planes, the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Last year's event saw over 200 people in attendance and nearly 40 planes.

Tiger Moth and Cornell from the Commonwealth Aircraft Museum in Brandon. Half-hour flights for \$280 must be pre-booked by calling Ed at 204-688-7247.

The event also creates a kind of community where aviation enthusiasts can gather, said Gulay.

"It gives an opportunity for anybody that's interested in aviation to talk to people about it," said Gulay. "We've

got people from out of the country, tourists, coming just to take pictures beside the airplane, because it's nostalgic. There's aircraft there from the 1930s right up to modern aircraft."

This year's fly-in lunch and barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oak Hammock Air Park on 1023 Fort Garry Rd. adjacent to Oak Hammock Marsh on Saturday, Aug. 25. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 26.

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Family dairy farm waiting to upgrade

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

A Rosser man is waiting to hear a decision from the RM of Rosser council on whether he will be allowed to make upgrades to his family's expanding dairy farm.

"We noticed that we're getting to our current permitted level of animal units, and we want to be transparent," said Henry Holtmann, who applied for a conditional use permit in February that would allow the proposed upgrades.

To ensure long-term productivity in a pasture, animal producers must adhere to their approved number of animal units as set out by the provincial government's agriculture department. Animal units vary, and depend on the type and size of the animal (for example, a 120-pound sheep is equal to 0.2 animal units, and a 1,500-pound cow is equal to 1.5 animal units).

Holtmann's family farm is currently approved for 1,200 animal units, which, with about 600 mature cows already onsite, puts them right around their maximum, said Holtmann.

The conditional use application also requested approval to build an additional wing to the existing barn, which



The silos built in 1968 came tumbling down on July 31.

would create room for additional animals, and provide more comfort for the existing animals, said Holtmann.

This isn't the first time the Holtmann family has applied for conditional use permits from council: in 2012, council approved another request to expand the farm to its current animal unit limit of 1,200. This decision was given on the conditions that he eventually moved all animals and feed storage



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KELLY HOLTMAANN

Holtmann's barn and silos prior to last week's demolition. The hip roof barn was built prior to 1929.

out of the town of Rosser to his existing farm site.

The conditions also required that he tear down any buildings not used for machinery storage, which included several old barns and silos at the original site that were built by the first generation of his family to come to Canada — Holtmann's grandparents — who emigrated from Germany in 1929.

Holtmann said his request for more animal units on his farm will allow him to continue to meet the increasing demand for dairy producers in Manitoba.

"The demand for butter and the growth in the marketplace in Manito-

ba has seen unprecedented growth," said Holtmann. "So we're allowed to ship more milk, and in order to fulfill that marketplace, we need to have the ability to expand."

As the fourth generation of Holtmanns eyes eventually taking over the family farm, Holtmann said he is hopeful his request will be approved.

"There's not too many livestock operations in Rosser, compared to, let's say grain operations," said Holtmann. "It's very

limited, so we don't see this too often." The RM of Rosser council will have its decision at its next regular meeting on Aug. 14.

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Saturday, August 11

Odd Fellows Hall

1:00pm - 4:00pm

Awards at 4:00 pm



Have you got a special Begonia, Dahlia, Rose or a great outdoor container this year? Maybe some great tomatoes, beets or carrots? This show is a great place to showcase your gardening talents! There is a children's and a photography section too!

Come to browse through the beautiful flowers & arrangements, or enter your own (Booklets can be picked up at the Stonewall Teulon Tribune or call Tanya at 467-2235). Entries are accepted at Odd Fellows Hall (374 1st St. W.) on Friday Aug 10 from 6 - 9pm

Drop by for tea and dainties, a farmers market and variety auction.

Community garden vandalized

By Jennifer McFee

Vandals wreaked havoc in Stonewall's community garden over the long weekend.

Cpl. Lacey Clarkson said the damage was reported on Monday, Aug. 6 at about 12:45 p.m., and it likely happened overnight.

"Some unknown individuals went into the garden and they pulled some vegetables out and put them on stakes in the garden. They basically trashed it," she said.

"People put so much work into their garden to have somebody come along and destroy it. There was a lot of damage. At this point in time, we don't have any suspects, so anybody with information is asked to come

forward."

RCMP also received one report of a vehicle with slashed tires over the weekend. There is also some buzz on social media about vehicle break-ins, although none were reported to RCMP by press time.

Clarkson encourages people to report car break-ins to RCMP, even if nothing has been stolen.

"Sometimes we get bits and pieces of information and it helps us to put the puzzle pieces together," she said.

"If we're lucky, we're able to figure these things out because they're pretty tough to solve."

The general phone number for Stonewall RCMP is 204-467-5015 and the emergency line is 204-467-5591.

Organizations score golf funds



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler presents Tracy Holod of the Interlake Community Foundation and George Willis of South West District Palliative Care with the net proceeds of the 14th Annual Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament. Each registered charity received \$4,328.91 from the tournament held on June 15 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club. We thank our golfers, sponsors and volunteers for making our tournament a fun time and huge success.

CIB Yard of the Week



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The fifth 2018 Yard of the Week, sponsored by Stonewall's Communities in Bloom and Home Hardware, was awarded to Shirley Honke at #122 Quarry Park Campground.

Honke has been spending her summers at Quarry Park for the past 19 years and the maturity of her site proves it.

The front of her yard is lined with mature shrubs, hostas, peonies, day-lillies, ferns and a maple tree that Honke and her daughter transplanted from the gravel near her site many years ago. Her deck is decorated with planters filled with geraniums, bacopa, creeping jenny, begonias and gerber daisies. The stairs from the deck lead to the rest of the yard which is a haven for birds, butterflies and bees with many water features and bright annuals and more perennials. Amongst the tomatoes, raspberries and a few potatoes you will see monkshood, lungwort, roses, sedum, nasturtiums, marigolds and zinnias standing over four feet tall. Definitely worth a drive by!

To nominate a yard you feel worthy of the CIB honour, stop by Home Hardware in Stonewall or the Stonewall Library and cast your vote.

Pictured with Honke (left) is friend Bev Garrity.





8th annual Keystone Colony Sale

Come join us and check out our homemade baking, including fresh buns, bread, pies, jams, honey, canning, homemade quilts, garage sale, and so much more! Also check out our large patio display, that features patio blocks, pavers, retaining walls, brick & metal firepits and more. We also serve hot dogs, burgers and homemade french fries and more!

Friday, August 24 / 10:00am - 6:00pm
Saturday, August 25 / 9:00am - 6:00pm

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Slow pitch tournament raises money in memory of Mackenzie Gair

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Tara Gair said she first knew something was wrong with her daughter Mackenzie when she was three years old. She started falling down a lot and began having multiple seizures a day.

The next year, genetic testing revealed her diagnosis: late infantile Batten disease, a rare neurodegenerative disease that typically begins in childhood.

Her family was shocked.

"She was basically born a normal, healthy girl," said Gair. "We had no idea that she had this disease."

Mackenzie's condition deteriorated quickly: within six months of her diagnosis, she could no longer walk and started using a wheelchair. By the time she was five, she needed a feeding tube. By six, she had lost her vision.

"It's definitely hard," said Gair. "It just takes so much out of you, just caring for your child who has a terminal illness. Watching them, every day or every month, every year, losing something that they once could master: walking, talking, vision. You're kind



Nine-year-old Mackenzie Gair died just before Quarry Days last summer after fighting Batten disease since 2012.

of just grieving along the way. Every time they lose something, you grieve that."

But in spite of Mackenzie's diagnosis with a terminal illness, and in spite of her rapid disease progression and her life expectancy of eight to 12 years old, her family was determined to make sure Mackenzie lived life to its fullest, said Gair.

"From the very beginning, [we] just



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The annual slow-pitch tournament, now in its sixth year, will now be called the Mackenzie's Hope Memorial Slow Pitch Tournament.

said we weren't going to let it stop us from living our life," she said. "We just kind of pushed forward all the time, and continued to live our life just like we normally did. Mackenzie just went everywhere with us, and we just did everything."

Last summer, just before Stonewall Quarry Days, Mackenzie lost her battle with Batten disease. She was nine years old.

"We always say that she did more in her short nine years than many people do in 90 years," said Gair. "She just got to experience so much in life."

The same summer Mackenzie was diagnosed, the group that ran the annual slow-pitch tournament during Stonewall Quarry Days decided to put the tournament on hold. How-

ever, after hearing about Mackenzie's diagnosis, organizer Brett Chatfield said he and a group of people decided to take over the tournament to raise money for Mackenzie's family and awareness of the disease they were fighting.

"We just kind of decided to take it upon ourselves to help and try to raise some money to help out with our friend's daughter," said Chatfield. "You get quite a few people involved with the slow pitch tournament. It's usually around 10 to 15 people per team, so you're reaching out to quite a bit of a group when you have 36 teams."

Even after Mackenzie's death, Gair said she and her family will continue to be involved with the slow-pitch

tournament and the fight against Batten disease.

"That's just something that we always want to be involved with," said Gair. "We can just keep her legacy alive by helping other people."

This year's tournament is on Aug. 18 and 19 at the Stonewall Quarry Park baseball diamonds and will raise money for the Batten Disease Support & Research Association and Mackenzie's Hope. To register a team for the Mackenzie's Hope Memorial Slow Pitch Tournament, call or text Brett Chatfield at 204-513-1324.

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Grilled Fresh Pork and Veggies with Lemon

Prep time: 8 minutes
Cook time: 22 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1 Smithfield Fresh Pork Tenderloin, cut into four thick slices
- 2 teaspoons garlic pepper
- 1 zucchini squash, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 yellow summer squash, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 large portobello mushroom
- 1/2 large red bell pepper, cut in half lengthwise and flattened
- 1/2 large red onion, cut into slices
- 1 lemon, cut in half

1 tablespoon olive oil
Heat charcoal or gas grill to medium-high. Season fresh pork slices with garlic pepper; grill about 5 minutes per side until internal temperature reaches 145-160 F.
Brush both sides of zucchini squash, yellow squash, mushroom, pepper and onion, plus cut sides of lemon, with oil.
Grill vegetables for 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Add lemon to grill, cut-side down, and cook additional 2 minutes.
Place vegetables and lemon on cutting board; coarsely chop vegetables. Serve with fresh pork slices on top; squeeze lemon over meat.



Sweet and Spicy Fresh Pork Mini Kebabs

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Servings: 16 kebabs

- 1 Smithfield Roasted Garlic and Cracked Black Pepper Marinated Fresh Pork Sirloin, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 pineapple, cored and cut into 16 (1-inch) cubes
- 2 red bell peppers, cut into 16 (1-inch) pieces
- 16 bamboo skewers (6 inches), soaked

in water and drained

- 2/3 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Caribbean jerk seasoning

Heat gas or charcoal grill to medium-high.
Thread two pieces of fresh pork sirloin, one pineapple cube and one red pepper piece onto each skewer. Wrap exposed end of skewer with foil to discourage scorching.
Mix honey, vinegar and jerk seasoning together for glaze.
Grill kebabs approximately 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until fresh pork reaches internal temperature of 145 F and then rest for 3 minutes. Generously brush kebabs with glaze during last 2-3 minutes.



Ask People What They Think Don't Assume

How often have you heard someone talking about how another person thinks? "She thinks that just because..." or "He thinks he's..." are common phrases in our communications. Generally, these statements are assumptions, rather than facts. Have you ever had someone say to you, "Well, you think that..." and the remainder of what they say is not how you think? If you have, you will recall how helpless you feel when someone assigns thoughts to you that are false.

When we make these assumptions, we are robbing the individual of the right speak for him or herself. That is like backing someone into a corner, and they are likely to begin fighting their way out. On the other hand, they may simply not bother communicating with you anymore, since you are doing the thinking for both parties. Telling someone what they think is a form of crazy making, and it will cause any relationship to deteriorate. A healthier approach is to ask the person a question to check out your assumption. "Are

you thinking that I should always be the one to get the groceries?" or "Is it your belief that a curfew is not important?" These kinds of questions invite a dialogue: a discussion which explores the issues and how each party feels about the issues.

This leads to meaningful communication, which enhances and strengthens relationships. Asking what a person thinks is a way of respecting that person and having healthy boundaries. Telling someone what they think is a violation of their boundaries; an invasion of their consciousness. If we do not have control over expression of our own thoughts, we are not free. Next time you find yourself getting upset at how another thinks, stop, reflect, and then check it out. Ask your question, then really listen. Don't argue, just listen. You will likely find you are not as far apart on the issue as you thought, and you will quickly see the benefits of this communication skill.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on FaceBook for daily inspiration.



Shaved Brussels Sprout Salad with Pecorino and Hazelnuts

Recipe courtesy of Keri Glassman, MS, RDN
Lemon Dressing:
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salad:
1/2 cup hazelnuts, lightly crushed
olive oil, to taste

rosemary, to taste
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
4 cups shaved Brussels sprouts
1/2 cup dried figs, chopped
1/3 cup finely sliced red onion
4 tablespoons Lemon Dressing
1 grapefruit, segmented
1/3 cup shredded pecorino cheese
Heat oven to 375 F.
To make Lemon Dressing: mix olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper.
On lined baking sheet, toss hazelnuts with olive oil, rosemary, salt and pepper, to taste.
Roast 10-15 minutes, or until lightly brown; let cool.
In large mixing bowl, toss roasted hazelnuts, Brussels sprouts, figs, red onion and dressing until combined.
Plate about 1/4 of mixed salad, top with a few grapefruit segments and sprinkle with cheese.

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Young farmers finding new ways to connect with consumers

By Kaitlin Vitt

If someone asked you the difference between hens and roosters, could you answer?

Hens are the ladies. Roosters are the gents.

To some, this is basic information, but that's not the case for everyone something Andrea Taite from Broken Tree Farmstead noticed.

"I lived in the city for a while, and I found a lot of people didn't understand the basics — things farm kids really take for granted and understand," Taite said.

Taite, 26, and her husband bought their 80-acre property in Komarno in 2014. They use 40 acres for oat production and the other 40 for pastureland. They have pigs, chickens, sheep, rabbits, cows, horses and bees. Her husband is from Winnipeg, and she's from Kenora. Growing up, Taite, who is Métis, spent a lot of time outdoors hunting, fishing and trapping.

Taite said she sees a disconnect between consumers and the food industry, especially among her generation, millennials. Taite shares her farming lifestyle on Instagram (@brokentreefarmstead) to bridge the gap between farmers and consumers, educating people — about hens versus roosters and so on — by showing where their food comes from.

"Food heals you," Taite said. "It's so important to understand what you're putting into your body."

But the disconnect between farm and table goes two ways, said farmer Will Bergmann from Bergmann Bros. in Glenlea. Not only does the urban population not understand where their food comes from, but also farmers don't know much about the peo-

ple eating their food.

Bergmann, 35, shares about his farm lifestyle on Instagram (@will_bergmann). He also connects with people by speaking at events and through Winnipeg's culinary scene. He provides vegetables to a number of restaurants in the city, including Oxbow on Osborne Street, which he's a partner of.

"I'm definitely trying to bring a little bit of the city to the farm, and bring a little bit of the farm to the city."

Bergmann also said it's important to share accurate information about the agricultural industry to correct any spreading misinformation.

Social media makes the world a little smaller, he said, since it connects people, whether they know each other or not. This helps farmers reach consumers and vice versa.

"It's a really short chain that can be in place," he said. "That's why it's important for me to share my story."

Social media may come naturally to today's modern millennial farmer, but more and more farmers from older generations are looking to connect with people online too, said Taite. Farmers have approached her to help set up profiles focused on their farm.

Taite makes sure she doesn't post only the "romanticized" version of farming. Though you'll see lots of photos of cute animals and beautiful landscapes on her account, she also shares the not-so-pretty stuff, like having to bandage a pig's injured leg.

Though days can be long, especially since she and her husband both have jobs outside of farming, she enjoys it, so farming doesn't even feel like work.

"It's like a hobby," she says, "but on a larger scale."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDREA TAITE

Andrea and Shane Taite run Broken Tree Farmstead in Komarno and share their farming lifestyle on Instagram, hoping to tackle the disconnect between farmers and consumers. Broken Tree Farmstead is home to pigs, chickens, sheep, rabbits, cows, horses and bees.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDREA TAITE

Broken Tree Farmstead is home to pigs, chickens, sheep, rabbits, cows, horses and bees.

Storm hits Teulon Friday



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The thunderstorm that gripped Teulon last Friday night left its mark on the town the next morning. At Nancy Hein's home on Beach Road, six trees were toppled by the storm, one of which fell directly onto her car, denting it and cracking the front window.

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

As rain and hail came down hard on the prairies around midnight last Friday, Nancy Hein and her family starting hearing cracking sounds in the yard of their home on Beach Road in Teulon.

"All the trees must have fallen within a minute or two of each other," said Hein. "Some you look at and can't believe they didn't fall, but some that fell you wonder how a big healthy tree fell."

Hein said her husband's family has owned the property since the 1950s, and many of the trees in their yard have been around since then.

While the storm only lasted about an hour, Hein said it took down six

trees in her yard that night.

"We have a lot of old big trees in our yard, and we usually lose a few each summer to storms," said Hein. "But this was the worst."

One of the trees fell directly onto her car, denting it and cracking the front window.

The next morning, when Hein and her family loaded into their SUV — which escaped any storm damage — to see the debris left around town from the storm, they also saw something else: neighbours helping each other cut fallen trees and haul the mess away to the dump.

"It was nice seeing so many people help each other around town," said Hein.

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> FAITH

Most incredible city



The largest city in the world ranked by land area and population is New York City at a population of 17,800,000 people and a land area of 8,863 square kilometres. If you have travelled the world you likely have visited some incredible cities and have seen some amazing architecture. Yet as large and brilliant as these cities are, they will pale in comparison to the dwelling place God has planned for you in heaven. The city of God or New Jerusalem that will come down from heaven as described in Revelation 21:10-27 will be the most incredible city to behold. The dimensions and materials used to build it are staggering:

- The materials used are pure gold and all kinds of precious stones.
- The city is 2,200 kilometres in length, width, and height. Excluding the height the city is 4,840,000 square kilometres and if you add in the height it is 10,648,000,000 kilometres cubed.
- Driving from one end to the other at 100 km/hour would take 22 hours.
- Excluding the height, the city would roughly cover the entire area of British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and the Yukon Territory.
- The city is 250 times higher than Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain.
- The city is 5,420 times higher than Sears Tower, the tallest building in North America.

Can you imagine how majestic your heavenly home will be? Jesus said, "In My Father's house are many mansions ... if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you" (John 14:2-3, NKJV). Jesus said these words 2000 years ago. I look at the great buildings today, some taking five, ten, even 30 years to complete, and yet the Creator of the universe, who has all resources at his disposal, must be planning something completely incredible that will take your breath away. And so I encourage you to put your trust in Jesus today so that you will enter your heavenly home one day.

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sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Interlake reaches bronze-medal game at PeeWee 'AAA' provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles played some great baseball on their way to reaching the bronze-medal game at the PeeWee "AAA" provincials in West St. Paul last weekend.

But their season ended with a tough 10-0 loss to the North Winnipeg Pirates on Sunday.

Still, reaching the medal round at provincials is pretty impressive for an Interlake team.

"They were great," said Interlake head coach Dave Meyers. "The kids battled so hard all weekend. The whole group of them was just great and they have been good all year. They're a great bunch of kids to be with and they all work terribly hard."

Interlake reached the bronze-medal game after losing 14-2 to Oildome in a semifinal game earlier Sunday.

The Orioles had a nice start to the provincials on Friday, jumping out to a 2-0 record. They trounced Midwest 16-3 and then defeated Brandon 6-4.

The Orioles led Brandon 6-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning but the game got interesting when the home side scored three runs.

"I told them, 'If we play like we can, we can win these two games,'" Meyers said. "Brandon, hands down is the

best team. Nobody is as good as them but we just played really well. We didn't make any bad plays - we played really good."

Interlake reeled off its third consecutive win with a solid 5-1 victory over Red River but then stumbled in a 20-2 loss to Bonivital.

The Orioles made several nice defensive plays in the win over Red River, said Meyers.

Brandon went on to win the PeeWee provincial crown with a 9-7 win over Oildome.

Brandon, Oildome and North Winnipeg will now attend the Western Canada/National 13U Championships in Brandon from Aug. 16-19.

The Orioles, meanwhile, will have just two players on their roster back to play PeeWee baseball next summer. The remainder will move up to the Bantam level, where Meyers feels they can be competitive.

"I think they can," he agreed, adding he wanted to thank assistant coaches Stu Schaefer, Todd Faragher and Shari Meyers for all of their help this season. "They play good defence, that's the biggest thing. They don't make stupid mistakes and they don't throw the ball around."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Orioles' Bryce Myers gets the out at second after a perfect throw from catcher Rylan Slatcher.



Stuart Schaeffer slides in under the tag at third base.



Hayden Faragher had a great game on the mound against the Pioneers during the provincials.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Blue Jays sweep Braves to end WSBL regular season

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Blue Jays swept the Springfield Braves in a pair of games Aug. 1 to wrap up their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League regular season.

Stonewall blanked Springfield 8-0 in Game 1 and then won the nightcap 6-5.

In Game 1, the Blue Jays scored three runs in the second, put four more on the board in the fourth, and then added another run in the fifth.

Scott Harris (two), Derek Millar, Orrin Hogue, Adam Kirk, Rory Tycoles, Brady Kulyk and Eric Swanson scored Stonewall's runs.

James Stolar, Harris, and Emerson Klimpke split the pitching duties for the Blue Jays. Harris threw three innings in the five-inning game for the win.

Game 2 saw Stonewall hang on for the one-run victory.

The Blue Jays scored four runs in the first inning and then added two more in the second.

Springfield replied with two runs in both the first and fourth innings. The Braves also added a run in the third.

Josh Stolar, Kirk and Swanson each had a pair of hits. Josh Stolar also

scored twice while Millar, Kyle Turner, Hogue, and Kirk crossed the plate safely.

Harris pitched five innings, scattering seven hits while allowing three earned runs. He also struck out six.

On July 31, the Blue Jays lost 7-1 and 9-7 to the Elmwood Giants.

In Game 1, Elmwood scored all seven of its runs in the third inning and then Stonewall came back with one in the bottom of the fourth.

Bryan McIntyre, Phil Siemens, Scott Dyck, Shayne Turk, Austin Smith, Steven Prichard, and Josiah Churchill scored for Elmwood.

Kirk scored Stonewall's lone run as the Giants outthit the Blue Jays 9-6.

No box score for Game 2 was on the league website at press time.

Stonewall and Elmwood hooked up this past Tuesday at Koskie Field in Winnipeg for Game 1 of their best-of-five first-round series.

Game 2 will be played Wednesday in Stonewall while Game 3 is set for Thursday at Koskie Field.

If necessary, Game 4 returns to Stonewall next Monday followed by Game 5 in Winnipeg on Tuesday.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jays' pitcher Scott Harris had the win on the mound for Stonewall against the Springfield Braves.

Stonewall to host 21U women's baseball tournament this week

Staff

Some of the best women's baseball players in the country will be in Stonewall this week for the 2018 21U Women's Invitational Championship.

The five-team tournament, which begins Thursday and wraps up Sunday, will feature teams from Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatch-

ewan and Quebec at Quarry Park.

Manitoba's 15-player roster is loaded with talent from the Interlake.

Local players feature Garson's Brittney Langlais, Arborg's Jamie Johnson and Laura Kilbrei, Stonewall's Megan Humaniuk and Teulon sisters Jade and Jacey Ledochowski.

Manitoba will begin action Thursday

with games against Ontario (9 a.m.) and Saskatchewan (7 p.m.).

The opening ceremonies will take place Thursday at 6 p.m.

On Friday, Manitoba will battle Quebec at 3 p.m. in its lone game of the day.

Team Manitoba will then wrap up round-robin play Saturday with a

noon game against Nova Scotia.

Semifinal games will be played Saturday at 4 p.m. (fourth-place team versus top team) and 7 p.m. (second-place squad against third-place team).

The bronze-medal game will be played Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by the gold-medal game at 1 p.m.

Ball hockey championship honours Humboldt Broncos' captain

Submitted

The Manitoba Ball Hockey Association is hosting the Canadian National Ball Hockey Championship for the first time in nine years.

The event will be dedicated to former Team Manitoba player and Humboldt Broncos' captain Logan Schatz, along with his teammates and those impacted from the bus tragedy.

Schatz played ball hockey in Saskatchewan and played for Team Man-

itoba as a junior player.

He went on to play for Team Canada in the under-20 division where he won a silver medal. The Canadian Ball Hockey Association and the Manitoba Ball Hockey Association had a special ceremony to announce the creation of an award for the Top Junior Ball Hockey Player called the Logan Schatz award.

The ceremony happened between the opening games for the women's

and men's Team Manitoba this past Monday.

The ceremony featured the presentation of the award, as well as Logan's framed jersey being presented to his family.

One of the surviving Broncos' players, Mathieu Gomerich of Winnipeg, dropped the ball for the ceremonial face-off.

The tournament, which wraps up Saturday, will have games being

played in men's, women's and men's masters categories at both the Bell MTS Iceplex and Keith Bodley Arena.

Teams from across Canada will be attending in all divisions and many pro, college, and Olympic ice-hockey players will be representing their provincial ball hockey teams.

Manitoba looks to win gold medals in all three divisions. Manitoba has not won gold in over 40 years in any of the divisions.

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A COMPLETE JOB DESCRIPTION CAN BE OBTAINED BY E-MAIL AT INFO@STONEWALL.CA.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT A DETAILED RESUME, **MARKED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**, TO THE UNDERSIGNED NO LATER THAN **4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2018**.

Diane Allan, CMMA
Assistant Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Stonewall, Box 250
293 Main Street, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0

Phone (204) 467-7979
Fax (204) 467-7999
Email to info@stonewall.ca

We thank all those individuals who apply, however, only those granted an interview will be acknowledged.



The Rural Municipality of Whitemouth
Water and Wastewater Operator

Salary - \$50,000.00
Closing Date and Time: August 10, 2018 @ 4:00 p.m.

Qualifications:
The successful candidate must have:

- Valid Manitoba certifications in Water Treatment Class 2, Water Distribution Class 1
- Wastewater Treatment Class 1 or 2, and Wastewater Collection Class 1 Operator
- Several years demonstrated experience in water and wastewater plant operations and maintenance.
- Demonstrative knowledge of the Water Safety Act and Work Place Safety & Health Regulations.
- Knowledge of computerized preventative maintenance programs with effective computer skills would be an asset.
- Good interpersonal and customer service skills.
- Ability to work as a team player and/or independently as required, shall display initiative.
- Ability to plan, organize, and follow-up and demonstrate effective decision making skills.
- Must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position.
- Must have a valid driver's license
- Must be willing to work weekends, available for periodic overtime, and willing to accept stand-by duties.

Copies of Certifications and Drivers License required.

Duties:
The incumbent will operate and maintain a water treatment plant, water distribution system, booster station, reservoir site, lagoon and waste water collection system and wastewater lift stations. Duties will include ensuring all processes meet provincial regulations, preventative maintenance program data entry, and maintaining an inventory of consumables. Duties will also include maintenance and repair of various mechanical systems located on grounds and other water and wastewater treatment facilities throughout the RM of Whitemouth. Incumbent will be responsible for sewer and water repairs, installation of meters, overseeing new hookups, reading of water meters, inventory control and other duties as assigned. All work must be performed safely in accordance to Workplace Health and Safety regulations.

Colleen Johnson, CAO
Email: cao@rmwhitemouth.com
Fax: 204-348-2576,
Mail: Box 248, Whitemouth, MB. R0E 2G0, or hand delivered to 49 Railway Avenue, Whitemouth, Manitoba
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Booking deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication.

Stonewall Teulon
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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION Town of Teulon

Please be advised that a general municipal election will be held on October 24, 2018.

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be receiving candidate registrations:

For the office of head of council: Between May 1 and September 18, 2018.

For the office of councillor: Between June 30 and September 18, 2018

at the Town of Teulon office, 44 4th Ave S.E., Teulon, Manitoba during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Robert Potter
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
Phone: (204) 461-1664 or (204) 886-2314
Fax: (204) 886-3918

Dated at Teulon, MB on April 19, 2018

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UPCOMING EVENTS

St Michael's Cemetery Grosse Isle - A little country cemetery consecrated in 1892 in the R.M. of Rosser is the resting place for many persons, who in the past lived, loved and were a part of developing our area. Each individual had a story, and it is time we shared their past. As one strolled through the tombstones they were names, welcomed to St Michael's regardless of their religious faith. However with determination, Ancestry, the local history books and obituaries they now each have a brief story. On August 26, 2018 we invite you to join us at 2 p.m. at St Michael's Anglican Church for a service, walk through the cemetery and see the information of each burial.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Tribune Stonewall Teulon

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Margaret Josephine Campbell
Hi, my name is Lucy. I would like to introduce my baby sister "Maggie" to you!
Margaret Josephine Campbell was born May 30, 2018.
She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
My mom and dad, Alan and Alycia Campbell are proud parents.
Grandparents are
Martin and Jan Modrzejewski of Selkirk and Bert and Kathy Campbell of Teulon.
Babcia is Florence Kraynyk of Beausejour.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY



80th Birthday
Come and Go Tea
for
Bruce Moore
at
Inwood Hall
August 18th, 2018
from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
No gifts, just the pleasure of your company

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNIVERSARY



Don and Sheila Connolly
Happy 30th Wedding Anniversary
Mom and Dad!

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNIVERSARY



Don and Muriel Taplin
Happy 65th Anniversary
1953 - August 8 - 2018
-Love from,
your family

OBITUARY

Wray Reginald Jensen

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Wray Reginald Jensen, a dedicated father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Surrounded by loved ones, Wray died peacefully on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at the Seven Oaks Hospital, in Winnipeg. He was 83.

Wray was born on December 15, 1934, to Reidar and Dolly Jensen at the Inwood Hotel.

Following his father's service overseas during the war, the family moved to a farm near Argyle, Manitoba, where Wray finished his schooling in Grade 11.

After finishing high school, Wray did a short stint as a teacher in the Inwood School. Following this, he moved to Saskatchewan where he trained as a Psychiatric Nurse, afterwards joining the Air Force as a pilot and instructor.

Wray met Shirley at an Argyle dance and they wed on May 19, 1956. While Wray was in the Air Force, they lived in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where their first daughter, Jacqueline, was born. The small family then moved to an Air Force base in France, where Patricia and Christina were born. Following their time in France, they returned to Canada to live in Vancouver, where Peter was born, and then moved on to Winnipeg.

After leaving the Air Force, Wray joined Air Canada as a pilot, where he continued to work until his retirement in 1994. Over the years he flew the DC9, 727 and 767.

In 1975, the family moved to Stonewall, where Wray became an active participant in both the community and Catholic Church. Many in the community knew Wray for his good works and active lifestyle, often spotted on his red bike everyday. Wray and Shirley were world travellers, and enjoyed the arrival of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wray will be warmly remembered as a generous and witty individual who loved being outdoors. He was passionate about maintaining an active lifestyle and was a dedicated member of his Church. A true Jensen, Wray lived his life on his own terms. He had strong opinions on how things should be done and voiced them openly. Wray leaves us with a wealth of memories and hearts full of love.

Wray leaves behind his children, Jacqueline, Patricia, Christina (Daniel), and Peter (Deborah); his grandchildren, Riley, Tayler, Avery, Jeffrey (Amanda), Myles, Tristan, Jessie (Bill), Braydon, Justin (Megan) and Kaitlyn; great-grandchildren Nikki, Ryder, Ellis, Owen, and Liam; and his sister Audrey (Nick) Lebedeff. He is now joined in heaven with his loving wife, Shirley; as well as his parents, Reider and Dolly; his brother, Ross and his great-granddaughter, Rayann.

Prayers will be held on Thursday, August 9, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. followed by the funeral on Friday, August 10, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. at Christ The King Catholic Church, Stonewall with a reception to follow. Father Barry Schoonbaert will officiate the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Wray's life.

The family would like to thank hospital staff at Seven Oaks Hospital for their efforts, care and dedication.

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engraved within our hearts*

Announcements

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ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

Doug Williams
August 6, 1987

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
We have to mourn the loss of one,
We did our best to save;
Beloved on earth, regretted still,
Remembered in the grave.

'Twas hard to part with one so dear,
We little thought the time was near;
Farewell, dear one, your life is past,
Our love for you till the end will last.

-Always loved,
Mom, Dad and Tim

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

Stewart, Holly Joy
Passed away August 5, 1981

How constantly we think of you,
With hearts and eyes that fill;
The love in life we had for you,
In death grows stronger still.
Let the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper for you to hear;
We love and miss you sadly,
As it dawns another year.

-In loving memory
Mom and Dad,
and sisters Bonnie and Shawna

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

OBITUARY



Arnold John Voth

At the age of 72, God called His faithful servant, Arnold Voth, to his heavenly home. Arnold is predeceased by his mother and father, Peter and Margaret Voth, and is survived by his loving wife, Ruth; his son, David and wife Heather, their children Joshua, Luke, Naomi and Thomas; his daughter Dianna Neufeld and husband Sean, their children Samuel, Madelyn and Elena; and his son Eric and wife Colleen, their children Zachary, Lauren and Caleb. Arnold is also survived by his siblings Jake (Judy), Peter (Vicki), Margaret Kathler (Art), John (Rita), George and sister-in-law, Linda Proctor (Barry).

Arnold grew up on the family farm in Meadows, Manitoba. He attended school in Meadows, Grosse Isle and graduated from Warren Collegiate. He took drafting at MIT (Red River College) following high school.

Arnold married his sweetheart, Ruth Wiens, on September 2, 1967 and they began their married life in Winnipeg. In 1969, they purchased Ruth's parents' dairy farm in Woodlands, Manitoba, where Arnold would continue to farm until very shortly before his passing. Arnold and Ruth had three children, David, Dianna and Eric. Their children and 10 grandchildren were the joy of his life. Arnold and Ruth joyfully celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and family in September 2017.

Arnold was ordained as a pastor at Schoenfelder Mennonite Church in 1982. Arnold was always enthusiastic about sharing the love and salvation Jesus offers, and his sense of purpose continued when he was diagnosed with cancer. Through surgeries, treatments and other challenges, Arnold shared the love of Jesus with everyone he met.

A special thank you to all of the health care professionals who were involved in his care; we are especially thankful for friends, family and neighbours who prayed for and visited Arnold.

Although our Arnold, Dad, Opa will be dearly missed, we take comfort in knowing that we will meet him again in Eternity. Job 19:25-26.

The funeral service will take place on Friday, August 10th at 11:00 a.m. at Schoenfelder Mennonite Church (2256 Hwy #26, west of St. Francois Xavier).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Schoenfelder Mennonite Church, Missions Fund.

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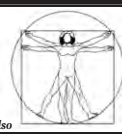
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