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# Coffeehouse to End Cancer founder earns prestigious award

By Jennifer McFee

A local woman has earned a prestigious award for raising over \$265,000 for CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

Paige Procter of Grosse Isle received a Meritorious Service Decoration (civil division) conferred by Gov.-Gen. Mary Simon. This award recognizes great Canadians for exceptional deeds accomplished over a limited time that bring honour to our country.

These innovative activities set an example for others to follow or improve the quality of life in a community.

The civil Meritorious Service Decoration is part of the Canadian Honours System and is one of the highest distinctions a Canadian civilian can receive.

With an inclination to help others, Procter founded the Coffeehouse to End Cancer fundraising concert 14 years ago to honour a dear family friend, Gord Harris and his dad, Grandpa Jim. Since then, the event has raised more than \$265,000 for the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.

"It is a very humbling honour and one I could not accept without recognizing the entire village behind me that it took for us to get here celebrat-



ing and honouring 14 years of raising money for cancer research in Manitoba through the talent of amazing local artists, dedicated and passionate volunteers, bakers and local businesses who generously donate and support us every year," said Procter, who welcomed a baby boy on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

The 14th annual Coffeehouse to End Cancer will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Grosse Isle Heritage Site. The site opens at 6:30 p.m., and the concert starts at 7 p.m. Admission is by cash, cheque, or debit donation at the event. Alternatively, donations can be made online through the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation event



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Coffeehouse to End Cancer event founder Paige Procter, right, has earned a Meritorious Service Decoration award. Procter founded the Coffeehouse to End Cancer to honour family friend Gord Harris and his dad, Grandpa Jim Harris who have both passed away.

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# Oak Hammock Flying Club to host Barbeque and Fun Day Aug. 24

By E Antonio

Mark your calendars and invite your friends and family to come visit the Oak Hammock Air Park on Aug. 24. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Oak Hammock Flying Club will host a re-opening barbeque and feature various fun activities for all ages.

Oak Hammock Flying Club President Ed Gulay is excited to host the barbeque as this is the first major event for the park in five years.

"We have had no activity here since COVID," explained Gulay.

Oak Hammock Flying Club was formed ten years ago to unite aviation fans local to the area.

Gulay and the team at the Oak Hammock Air Park invite you to join in on the excitement with their BBQ and Fun Day

For \$10, you can get a hot off-the-grill hotdog or hamburger, a cool beverage, a side of coleslaw and a salty treat such as potato chips or pretzels.

There will also be various free activities for families to enjoy on Saturday afternoon.

Members from the Winnipeg Aviation Club and Harv's Air Service will have information booths set up. Come out and ask one of the aviation experts any questions about earning a

pilot's license.

Planes will also be flying in and out throughout the uifun day. You can sit back and watch the skies as planes land and take off.

A STARS helicopter will be onsite at the Oak Hammock Air Park. "People can walk around and see what the helicopter looks like," explained Gulay.

He noted that the availability of aircraft and helicopters on display will depend on current flying conditions and availability.

"There will be plenty of stuff for kids."

With lots of games, toys, prizes, and more, the Oak Hammock Air Park Fun Day will certainly thrill the youngsters.

The Oak Hammock Air Park will also be hosting a silent auction draw featuring local prizes.

"It's been said that we have the most amount of prizes for a little fly in airport," exclaimed Gulay.

Everyone has a chance to win a prize at Oak Hammock Air Park's Fun Day.

If you are ready to have some fun with the Oak Hammock Air Park, Gulay recommends bringing a lawn chair so you can stay a while.

The Oak Hammock Air Park Fun



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

A bird's eye view of the Oak Hammock Air Park during the annual fly-in barbeque held last Saturday.

Day and BBQ is free for everyone to attend. If inclement weather occurs, the BBQ will be postponed until the following day, Aug. 25.

Oak Hammock Air Park is located at 1023 Fort Garry Rd, next to the Oak Hammock Marsh Discovery Centre.



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Warren's eighth and final CIB Yard of the Week for 2024 winner is Peggy and Gary Fontaine of 340 Riddell Street. When you arrive at the dead end of this urban street, you get a wonderful feeling of coming home to the country. The home-style porch with Adirondack chairs, a swing, an oak barrel, milk cans, old-style watering cans and planters of colourful flowers give so much charm to this lovely yard. A wildflower garden graces the border, and a peek at a fieldstone-edged pathway is visible at the back. This yard is truly a beautiful space.

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# Lake Manitoba Resort celebrates grand opening

By Jennifer McFee

It's time to add another destination to the list of must-see Interlake gems.

Lake Manitoba Resort in St. Laurent celebrated its grand opening on July 11. The Manitoba Métis Federation spearheaded the project, which includes a nine-hole golf course, clubhouse and pro shop. A full-service RV park is also in the works. All the amenities will be available to members of the public.

Mona Buors is the Interlake Métis Association's regional executive along with Jack Park and Alfred Anderson. She is also the minister of Métis Child and Family Services for the Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF), National Government of the Red River Métis. They all expressed enthusiasm for the initiative.

"Lake Manitoba Resort has beautiful greens and fairways. It's wonderful," Buors said.

"The grand opening was a big success. A great number of people attended, and everybody was impressed and so happy to see it."

The golf course is already taking bookings for tournaments, and it also offers golf programs for men, women and juniors.

"Maybe someday we'll have a professional golfer come out of there," Buors said with a laugh. "Who knows?"

For those who need to stock up on their golf gear, the new Lake Manitoba Resort golf shop stocks golf clubs,

bags, balls, clothing, accessories and more.

And even if you're not out enjoying a round of golf, the Clubhouse is worth checking out too. The restaurant seats 158 people — with 78 indoors and 80 outdoors — and a private dining room seats 20 for small family gatherings or corporate events.

"We have a chef and a sous chef who have created a menu with the Métis culture in mind," Buors said.

"They have some traditional Métis food, and they also have a full menu that is absolutely delicious."

Indigenous-inspired offerings include three sisters salad, bison burger with blueberry barbecue sauce and hempseed-crust pickerel with wild rice.

As for the campground, Phase 1 offers 75 seasonal sites for lease. Plans are in the works for campers to set up later this year to prepare for a full camping season in 2025. In addition, the campground will feature four tiny homes for short-term rental.

After the second phase is complete, the campground will feature a total of 180 full-service sites with water, wastewater and electrical hook-ups.

Lake Manitoba Resort will create a ripple effect of benefits that are both economic and social.

"It will be good economically for the businesses around the surrounding



Lake Manitoba Resort in St. Laurent celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting on July 11.



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# Celebrating 50 years of preserving Teulon's history

By Emma McGill

Many from Teulon and surrounding communities are privileged to visit the Teulon and District Museum and see generations of their town and families preserved in the artifacts, which gracious, hard-working volunteers protect.

Earlier this month, volunteers and museum summer students were busy setting up for a milestone anniversary on Aug. 11 when the museum celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Tables, chairs, and decorations were in the main museum building, attached to the machine shed. Volunteers handed out coffee, tea, iced tea, and cake with ice cream and souvenir plates with thanks to all who attended. Local history surrounded guests while they sat and listened to the remarks from long-time volunteers and community members who see the immense value in such an establishment as the museum.

The first to speak was Teulon and District Museum president Alice Persoage.

"Often, I've heard how the museum was Teulon's best-kept secret," she remarked. "Seeing you all here today, I think perhaps not."

The celebration honours 50 years of the museum and 102 years of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church. Persoage introduced the museum's guest of honour, Mary Kowalchuk, who is the same age as the church and who remembers attending services there.

"We're the same age, and the church looks better than me," joked Kowalchuk who finished her short speech by saying, "Teulon is home."

The church was built in 1922 and used to be located where the Co-op gas station is now, on Highway 7. It was moved to the museum site in 1987 with everything intact. The blue ceiling inside, spotted with stars, represents the sky, and the yellow walls represent the prairie wheat fields.

Mayor Todd brought greetings on behalf of the Town of Teulon.

"What a beautiful day to celebrate this event," he said, and thanked those that work on the museum for their countless hours preserving the past. Campbell and his wife, Crystal, were married in St. Mary's church after it was moved to its museum site.

Amy Dellebuur, a long-time volunteer at the museum who has been on the board since the mid-1990s, shared a brief history of the place. In June of 1974, the board asked the school division



The museum has ten buildings that hold the town's history to tour and explore.

for two one-room schools, Armistice and Hartley, and bought them for one dollar each. In January of 1975, the museum was incorporated. Over the years, more buildings were moved to the grounds and local individuals collected and donated many artifacts. The museum is still progressing in both its collection and upkeep of the said collection. A current project involves getting new shingles and siding for some buildings.

Another volunteer, Edward Masters, could not attend the anniversary celebration but had a letter read on his behalf.

"I have good memories from the start of the museum," he said. "Back in the day, he assisted in helping the museum attain many of its buildings through his work on the Village of Teulon council."

Debbie Kozyra of Kozy's Productions introduced and thanked the museum board.

Following the speeches, Lori Benn serenaded visitors with a handful of slow country and other cover songs, including Bonnie Raitt's "I Can't Make You Love Me" and Norah Jones's "Come Away With Me."

There is plenty to learn and value in a museum so close to the heart of its community such as this one. Each building is full of treasures:

- The two one-room schools host Dr. Hunter's framed bug collection and Second World War uniforms.

- The Hunter House displays original hospital equipment and decades of clothing.



PHOTOS BY EMMA MCGILL AND DEBBIE KOZYRA  
Special guest Mary Kowalchuk with her daughters Rosalie Shupenia and Lucy Kowalchuk.

The Doll House has over 350 dolls within its walls.

- The Railway Caboose holds pieces important to the history of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. railways.

The Ukrainian Log House shows what the life of a first-generation Ukrainian family looked like years ago.

- John Marko's Shoe Repair Shop has a great footwear collection through the decades.

In addition to all of this, the machine shed holds agricultural implements, and the attached building has an iron lung, a refurbished 1922 Model T Ford, and countless other items.

The museum is open to visitors until the first of September every day except Monday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students, and membership cards are \$10 for an individual and \$20 for a family.

As was emphasized at the celebration, the museum's motto, "preserving the past for future generations," certainly reflects the priceless work that all of its volunteers do. The experience that a young person gets from realizing the foundations of their town is something that will stick with them.



St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church is now 102 years old.



The Hartley one-room school was built in 1924 and accommodated one teacher and grades 1 to 8.



Guests enjoyed coffee, cake and ice cream..



Teulon Museum Board members Joan Trombo and Sherry Waluk served cake to guests.

# The Summit of Treaty Five Sovereign Nations is a declaration to Canada

By E Antonio

The Summit of Treaty 5 Sovereign Nations and Annual Summit "Working Towards Our Vision," hosted by Kinonjeoshtegon First Nation was held at the Lower Fort Garry National Historic Site from Aug. 5-8.

Miss Universe Ashley Callingbull and Jennifer Flett facilitated the summit. Callingbull is the first Indigenous Female to win a Miss Universe Canada title.

Twelve-hundred participants registered to attend with expectations of a couple of thousand over the week to drop in.

All Nations were welcomed to attend and learn at the family event.

Special dignitaries including Manitoba's Premier Wab Kinew attended and brought greetings.

Kinew shared a message to the youth and recalled his election loss and how he just had to do better starting the day after. He encouraged the youth to never give up and shared that you can do anything you want, it just takes hard work for it.

The annual Treaty 5 summit at Lower Fort Garry outside Winnipeg tackled issues including sovereignty, agricultural benefits Cows and Plows and Indigenous law. APTN's Tiar Wheatle met with Chief Tony Travers about the summit.

The Summit of Treaty 5 Sovereign Nations membership consists of 40 Treaty 5 Nations from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario who have come together to pursue these discussions with Canada. An annual summit is held to get perspectives on governance but also to report on the progress of these discussions.

Each year, one nation is selected to host the summit. Travers' nation, lo-



cated 265 km from Winnipeg was selected to host 2024's event. He selected Lower Fort Garry as the summit location due to a lack of resources at his home nation and Lower Fort Garry has been a successful location for past events.

Travers uttered the importance of Treaty law and sovereignty.

"Treaty rights are mobile. You know, you can take them wherever you are," said Travers when speaking with Wheatle.

He expressed the importance of in-

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be donated to general cancer research in Manitoba. Local businesses donating \$100 or more will be recognized at the show.

"This year, we have a great lineup of new and returning artists alike, great local vendors, homemade dainties for purchase and Roasts and Toasts coffee trailer on site," said Procter, who works as a nurse.

"We also have very special guests Two Crows for Comfort returning from their North American tour to perform at the show."

Other entertainment includes Lexi Schmidt and Daisy, Jasmine Henry, Apple Fire, the King brothers and Teagan Sheppard. Jamie Yeo, a long-

time friend of the Coffeehouse to End Cancer, will also make her debut on the stage this year.

A special part of the Coffeehouse is having survivors, loved ones and CancerCare team members share their stories on stage. This year, author Erika Willows will share her story about how her family navigated grief after the loss of her sister's courageous

battle with cancer. Willows will also have copies of her book, *Something to Remember Me By*, for sale, with proceeds going to Cancer Research in Manitoba.

Last year's event raised an impressive \$33,885.45. This year, Procter hopes to surpass her fundraising goal of \$20,000.

Anyone who wants to donate baking

for the event can text Jo-Anne Procter at 204-781-4637 to make arrangements. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Paige Procter at 204-461-4504.

Check out Coffeehouse to End Cancer on Facebook and Instagram to learn more.



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## Security rebate funding expanded for homeowners, renters and small businesses

By Lana Meier

The Manitoba government is increasing the Manitoba Security Rebate Program by \$1.5 million to help more Manitobans save money on cameras, security systems, and other equipment, Premier Wab Kinew and Justice Minister Matt Wiebe announced Thursday.

According to Kinew, the safety of Manitobans in their homes and communities is crucial. Installing a camera or alarm can contribute to this security. The positive feedback received from families and businesses in Manitoba has prompted us to extend the rebate program. This will enable more individuals to access affordable security equipment.

Initially in June, the program provided a \$300 refund to homeowners, renters and small businesses who invested in security equipment as a component of Budget 2024. The initial allocation was \$500,000 for rebates accessible to all. The overall budget is

now being increased to \$2 million.

“After seeing such high interest from Manitobans, our government is increasing the total amount of funding for security rebates so that more homeowners, renters and small business owners can save money on security measures such as cameras, lights and other products designed to help keep properties safe,” said Wiebe. “This is one part of our plan to make communities across Manitoba safer.”

The goal of the rebate is to cover the expenses of enhancing security measures for Manitoba residents and small business proprietors. Qualified enhancements consist of installing security cameras, doorbell cameras, alarm systems, motion detectors, reinforced doors or windows, anti-graffiti film and paints, security gates, roll-down protection shutters and permanent security fencing.

Limited space is available in the program, and so Manitobans planning to apply should do so as soon as possi-

ble, the minister noted. Applications are reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis and the program will be closed when it reaches \$2 million in applications. Rebates for those who have already applied are beginning to roll out this week and will continue to be processed over the coming weeks.

Any purchase made after Sept. 1, 2023, is eligible to receive the rebate. It can include multiple expenses for a single property or business, as long as they are submitted together and do not exceed \$300. Manitobans with multiple homes or business locations in the province are only eligible to apply once for one location. Ongoing subscriptions or monthly fees for existing security systems are not eligible and only equipment associated with a new security system is covered by the rebate.

For more information on how to apply, visit [www.manitoba.ca/justice/securityrebate.html](http://www.manitoba.ca/justice/securityrebate.html).

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areas, especially St. Laurent. It’s only minutes to Lake Manitoba and all the lake activities and to neighbouring communities for shopping and so much more,” Buors said.

“It’s also a benefit because it’s creating numerous jobs there. We currently have 15 staff, and we’ll have 20 to 25 staff once the resort is fully operational. And right now, the construc-

tion that’s going on is with a Métis construction company. They’re hiring people from around St. Laurent and surrounding communities.”

Without a doubt, Lake Manitoba Resort will boost tourism to the area. At the same time, it’s a destination for the local community to enjoy.

“It’s so beneficial for the youth in the community who can look forward

to a having a nice place to spend their time,” Buors said.

“This will be great for the young people. Everybody should have the chance to go see it. We’re so proud of it.”

To learn more about Lake Manitoba Resort, visit [lakembresort.com](http://lakembresort.com).

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Harvest season is underway, and with high temperatures and no rain in the forecast for the next few days, farmers will get a jump start in the fields. The Elliots of Storylea Hay & Grain farm were busy combining spring wheat east of Stonewall on Aug. 19 when temperatures reached 29 degrees C. According to the Manitoba Agricultural Service Corporation market forecast for #1CWSP spring wheat is \$8.30/bushel, which is down in price from last year, like many Manitoba crop prices this year. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: [news@stonewallteulontribune.ca](mailto:news@stonewallteulontribune.ca)

## Stonewall RCMP respond to impaired driver

By Lana Meier

Stonewall RCMP received several calls about a dangerous driver on Highway 7 in the RM of Rockwood on Aug. 9 at approximately 8:10 p.m.

It was reported that a vehicle was all over the road, changing speeds and almost hitting several vehicles.

Officers immediately responded and located the vehicle going north on Highway 7, near Road 80N.

A traffic stop was conducted, and the driver was arrested. Samples of his breath were obtained and found to be more than 4 times the legal limit.

A 30-year-old male from Winnipeg is facing charges of Operation of a Motor Vehicle While Impaired and Operation of a Motor Vehicle While over 80mg%. He was also charged under the Highway Traffic Act for Drive While Disqualified and Drive With-

out Insurance.

He was released from custody with an upcoming court date.

"This is a very busy highway and we are quite certain this could have ended in tragedy", said Staff Sergeant Jason Vrooman, Detachment Commander of Stonewall RCMP. "A big thank-you to alert motorists who called in and helped us get this vehicle off the highway quickly."

## Raffle ticket deadline approaching

By Jennifer McFee

The countdown is on until the much-anticipated draw for a raffle offered by Balmoral Recreation Enterprises Ltd.

The sought-after first prize is a 2024 Polaris Ranger 570 Northstar valued at \$28,000. Second prize is a Pit Boss

Smoker Barbecue Pro Series II 1100, including the cover and pellets. This prize is valued at \$1,800.

Both prizes were donated in honour of Tom McCrea. Proceeds will go towards the capital maintenance fund.

If you haven't bought your ticket yet, there's still time! The draw will

be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Balmoral Recreation Centre.

Tickets cost \$100 apiece and only 2,000 have been printed. To purchase a ticket, contact Wendy Lillies at 204-799-4515 or [lillies@mymts.net](mailto:lillies@mymts.net) or Emmy Byle at 204-461-1206 or [ed-byle@gmail.com](mailto:ed-byle@gmail.com).

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### Walking in Faith

*...this is the commandment just as you have heard it from the beginning—you must walk in it.*

(2 John 1:6b)

It's easy for us to forget that Jesus walked through life, and made his ministry into a pathway as well as a way of living. In the Bible, we see God's people are largely on foot as they follow the path God sets before them. While we have stories of journeys by boat or by donkey, the Jesus we have come to know and love, was a walker.

This reality is echoed in many of the hymns and songs of the church. It has become a part of our language of faith to speak about our walk of discipleship. Sometimes it seems that it has become more of a metaphor than a reality.

This time of year, gives us great opportunities for walks in and around our communities, hiking trails, our farm or our neighbourhood. I know that many of the people who live in Stony Mountain, enjoy walking on the Quarry Trails.

My father was been a lifelong walker. Even when we lived in Toronto, he would walk over an hour to work each day. I asked him "why?" "It gives me time to think and pray, he answered."

I must admit that I am not a disciplined walker like my father, but I have inherited his reflective way of being when I do walk – even just around my garden. I recognize and see the lessons of scripture that were learned on a walk and know those lessons are still waiting there for me.

Walking in faith is both a physical and a spiritual discipline. Jesus invited his followers, to leave other things behind and walk with him into a new way of being faithful.

Before the winter winds blow and the outdoor walking gets a little more difficult, let's all take the time to walk in worship with God.

And if physical walking becomes more difficult, our spirits will have mastered the discipline of walking in faith, so that the walk can move inward. May you be blessed in your walking this week!

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# Stonewall sets scene for multiple movies

By Jennifer McFee

Get ready to spot Stonewall in plenty of upcoming productions.

Multiple film projects are underway in town, with more to come.

From Aug. 12 to 14, Renovation Romance was filming at Something Beautiful. Other local film sites included a Stonewall residence and Quarry Park. This movie is about celebrity designers that fall in love.

Then from Aug. 27 to 29, The Long Walk will be filming on Main Street in Stonewall. This film is an adapta-

tion of a dystopian novel by Stephen King about contestants of a gruelling annual walking contest. It starts with a group of 100 teenage boys and the winner is the last one standing. Other filming locales include the RM of Rockwood, Birds Hill Provincial Park and around St. Lazare and La Riviere.

In addition, from Aug. 28 to 30, the film production Altar will be doing night scenes at a residence.

A fourth film was supposed to work in Stonewall as well but cancelled at the last minute.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HALEY CVAR

Renovation Romance was filming at Something Beautiful from Aug. 12 to 14.

Looking ahead, Altar will be back in September, and another movie is pitching for October.

And adding to the excitement, the trailer for The Best Christmas Pageant Ever is now available to view — and there are very noticeable Stonewall landmarks in it. Filming took place in

Stonewall in December 2023 for the movie, which is based on the best-selling novel by Barbara Robinson. The inspirational comedy follows the rowdy Herdman siblings, who might just be the ones to share the true meaning of Christmas. The film will open in theatres on Nov. 8.

## Woodlands council news in brief

By Autumn Fehr

Woodlands council met on Aug. 13 for their regular meeting and approved a number of agenda items.

- Council entered into an agreement to cut the grass for \$1200 with Valley Fiber who owns a portion of the property in Warren Industrial Park .
- Council appointed Ila Buchanan as the replacement citizen rep for the RM of Woodlands Community Futures West Interlake Committee, after the former citizen rep stepped down.
- Council hired Lyman McLeod for the position of Building Inspector effective Aug. 12.
- Kaitlyn Griffith, CAO and Karen Rothwell, Assistant CAO, will attend the 2024 Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association Annual Conference in Winnipeg

from Sept. 9 to 11.

- The RM authorized the new Building Inspector, Lyman McLeod, to register for the following courses: Part 9 The House and Small Buildings, each for \$813 and the exam for \$153.
- Council approved the application of the LUD of Warren to put up a thank you sign in the dog park at 100 Railway Avenue to recognize donors to the dog park's recent lighting project. The LUD submitted an application for a sign permit per the RM of Woodlands' zoning by-law, as the sign is bigger than what is permitted in the by-law. The LUD paid \$450 for the sign and \$50 for the permit.
- Council approved the LUD of Warren Committee's application to relocate an existing 96-square-foot community announcement bulletin board sign on MacDonald Ave to the municipal right-of-way along Railway Ave. in Warren at the 3-way stop at Ed Peltz Drive. The sign is more than what is permitted in the zoning by-law. The committee requested the sign be moved to be more visible.
- Council authorized part-time Building and Development Officer Chad Green and McLeod to attend the 2024 Annual Fall Seminar and Trade Show in Winnipeg on Oct. 23 and 24, for \$310 per person.
- Council authorized Green to attend the 2024 Building Officials Conference and will cover the travel expenses.

### Al-Anon and AA Meetings Information

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Balmoral Community Hall basement  
6003 E MB-236, Balmoral, MB  
Contact: (204) 470-8972  
Meets every Wednesday 7-8 PM  
Everyone welcome

**Selkirk Red River Al-Anon Family Group**  
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227 McLean St., Selkirk, MB  
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Meets every Tuesday & Friday 8-9 PM

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# Irish dance lessons being offered in Stonewall

By E Antonio

Prairie North Dance is opening its doors and offering Irish dance lessons for a second year. If you are looking for a new activity that combines activity and culture this fall and winter, contact Lacey Blowers of Prairie North Dance.

Blowers owns the Irish dance school and operates Prairie North Dance and will be teaching out of Quantum Dance Academy in Stonewall. She hopes to grow her classes even more this year and is looking for boys, girls, and adults who want to jig their way into Irish Dance.

"I have a long history with dance and was a competitive Irish dancer myself," the young entrepreneur explained.

Since Blowers was young, she has dreamed of having a dance school of her own, and in 2023, that dream became a reality.

"I wanted to put together a program that my own kids could be a part of," said the mother of five.

After ten years as a professional educator in the public school system, Blowers decided to establish a school of her own.

Prairie North Dance is one of Manitoba's three Irish dance schools. It focuses on a curriculum that builds upon the foundation to create a mentally and physically healthy dancer.

Blowers designed the curriculum herself and prioritized the health and well-being of her dancers.

"You should be able to dance all life-long with no injuries," said Blowers.

She noted the importance of feeling physically good in your body while dancing.

Blowers was introduced to Irish dancing in 2002 when she attended the Irish Folklorama pavilion and saw a live performance of Riverdance in Winnipeg.

"I remember saying, 'I want to do that!'" added Blowers.

She quickly became addicted to the art of Irish dancing and has since trained worldwide, including with Riverdance lead choreographer Colin Dunne.



Twelve-year-old Fiona Adams shows off her kicking.

Now, Blowers can share her passion of Irish dancing with people of all ages in the Interlake.

Prairie North Dance first opened its doors to dancers in Balmoral but they will be hosting their classes in Stonewall this year.

"Quantum Dance Studio is phenomenal to work with."

Blowers commented on the studio's excellent facility and kind staff, adding, "It is a really lovely business relationship."

While Blowers was hesitant about moving to Stonewall, Prairie North Dance families have offered their full support for the relocation.

Since Stonewall has many other services in town, families can run errands while their children are in class.

Blowers hopes to one day be able to coordinate a multi-genre dance showcase featuring all of the dance schools in the community as she values community connection.

Despite Prairie North Dance only being established last year, the school has already seen success on the stage.

"By the end of the year we had a few students ready to compete," Blowers explained. This was a surprise as she expected only to be instructing the beginner basics of Irish dance.



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Prairie North Dance in its 2nd season will be offering Irish dance classes at Quantum Dance Academy in Stonewall. Pictured at Canada Feile, left to right, Ada Penelton, Fiona Adams, Teylie Blowers, Emberleigh Blowers and Lacey Blowers.

To an even bigger surprise, dancers competed at the competition after a two-and-a-half-month break after Blowers broke her toes and ended up in a cast.

"I'm a one woman show so there was no one else to lead the classes," she said.

In June, Prairie North Dance attended the Rockwood Festival of the Arts and the McConnell School of Dance Irish Dance Championships.

Blowers noted the tremendous efforts and dedication given by the students and is excited to see where their dancing takes them this year.

Prairie North Dance has classes for all ages. Starting as young as five years old, Blowers is open to having dancers up to age 100.

"In Ireland, you can see men and

women over the age of 80 jigging."

Blowers begins each class with a warm-up, followed by dance technique exercises. Then, dancers learn choreography to share with visitors at the end of the class.

"Last year we created an Irish dance version of Michael Jackson's Thriller," added Blowers. All classes finish with a cool-down exercise to allow the dancers to rest appropriately.

Blowers explained that she would tailor the class agenda to the dancers by focusing on what they want to work on as a collective.

Registration is now open for Prairie North Dance's 2024/2025 dance year.

If you are interested in registering, please visit [prairienorthdance.ca](http://prairienorthdance.ca) for more information.

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forming youth of their rights

"Your treaty rights should be yours to use," added Travers.

Camp Day kicked off opening day with the lighting of a sacred fire, preparation of the sweat lodge and

Grandfather rocks.

The week featured many tipi breakout sessions to discuss Treaty 5 Indigenous Laws, sources, programming and services and ended with a closing prayer.

On the final day, guests had the opportunity to meet with Kinew and Callingbull before ending the celebration with a closing ceremony.

The Treaty 5 Sovereign Nationals and Annual Summit was a success-

ful event and organizers share their gratitude to all the participants who attended.

# New lease on life for trees by chainsaw carver

By Emma McGill

Jim (Chuck) Niedermayer, a resident of Silver Falls for over 45 years, appreciates those who have fallen in nature and, through his artwork, gives them a second life. His canvases, of course, are trees.

Niedermayer first found his passion for chainsaw wood carving in the late 1970s. During an intermission break of a television show featuring a saw-cutting competition, a man started with just a block of wood and a chainsaw.

"Nothing was showing until he kicked the block and all the parts fell off, then there was a chair, and I fell in love," said Niedermayer.

From then until 2007, Niedermayer mainly carved chairs. If there was a nice tree, he would make it into that. In 2007, however, the world of wood carving opened up for him. He began to work on more complex carvings, using symbolism and things in nature that were meaningful to him.

In 2010, Niedermayer posted pictures of his work on an internet forum, where wood carvers could view them.

"I was pretty worried overnight about what they would say," he said. "They told me if I could get down there to Pennsylvania, it would be worth it and that if I just started, I was doing pretty good."

So, Niedermayer went to Pennsylvania for the Ridgway Chainsaw Carver Rendezvous, where 165 carvers from all over the world gathered to share their art and expertise. From there, Niedermayer's work took off, and he began to reach his potential in new ways.

"I learned so much. I think it really helped me out after that."

"My father was a knife maker and chisel carver, but basically, I am self-taught. Back when I started, I'd never really heard of anybody else chainsaw carving," shared Niedermayer. "I've been going to competitions and chainsaw events all over. It's a small world where everybody knows everybody else. I just returned from Southern Ontario, where I was at a timber fest with some of the top carvers across Canada."

Currently, Niedermayer mainly works on carving trees that have died in people's yards in Winnipeg. Each project usually takes around three days, whereas a more recreational project at home might take longer and last a few weeks. Jim uses a variety of wood for all his projects but finds himself carving elm most often. When it comes to projects in people's yards, most of those trees have died from Dutch elm disease, and Niedermayer is happy to make something of them.

"I enjoy doing that because you get to meet people and sometimes you're just going down the street carving trees."

When asked what he enjoys carving the most, Niedermayer refers to his other career, growing and harvesting wild rice, which he has been doing for about 40 years. While harvesting on Manitoba's lake, he witnessed things in wildlife that later inspired his carvings.

"I like carving things that are symbolic to me. Because of the wild rice, I'm in the bush a lot. Beavers, eagles, owls, herrings, pelicans; I like carving things like that."

Though he participates in several competitions all over the country, to Niedermayer, it is not so much

a competition as a gathering of community: "I think you're competing with yourself only. I always tell everybody that if I ever get it right someday, I quit. You never get to a point where you're totally happy with what you're doing, you're always working at it. It's almost like golf; you're just trying to improve yourself. To get out at carving events, everybody inspires everybody. We're all supportive of each other. Even though it's a competition, if somebody has trouble or a problem, we all help with it."

This community of carvers is growing, according to Niedermayer.

"It's growing and it's growing fast. A lot of people are getting into carving. They're watching us carve and saying, 'Hey, I could do that too!'"

To him, carving is an art, sport, and entertainment. His process for each project involves leaving the wood to dry so it will lighten and improve the detail, then burning the wood and applying a sealer, and sometimes painting it with a dry brush or using stain. This process, for Niedermayer, ends when it feels right. "I tell everybody it's never finished; it's only abandoned."

Through his projects, Niedermayer gives new life to a resource that would otherwise be thrown away. The carvings are highly valued art pieces, ranging from \$200 to a couple of thousand dollars, depending on detailing and size.

"All of these trees that have died due to either Dutch elm disease or some other reason will otherwise just be put in the landfill," he said. "To me, it's giving it a new purpose and honouring that tree that shaded us all these years."

Niedermayer volunteers for a chainsaw carving event held in Pine Falls during Labour Day weekend. The four-day challenge attracts carvers from all across Canada, including the father-son duo from the television series *Carver Kings*.

In addition to these and the competitions he attends, Niedermayer has carved in many different cities. The city of Moose Jaw hired him to carve at their central park a few years ago.

"It was kind of a joint venture from the city and the art gallery. They had some trees that died and picked carvers from across Canada to come carve them."

He has also sold some of his work to Sean Penn for his movie "Flag Day," shot in Manitoba.

Niedermayer's biggest supporter is his wife, Joanne.

"She helps me at carving competitions, doing all the sanding. She knows what tools I need next and hands them to me."

For those interested in catching some of Niedermayer's work can participate in the journey of this year's Boreal Shores Art Tour. This tour is a self-guided art experience that was first founded in 2017. It features artists from Eastern Manitoba, from Sandy



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Jim Niedermayer's projects can usually take around three days.

Bay to Falcon Lake and many beautiful locations. Alongside Niedermayer's wood carvings on the tour will be works of glass, pottery, photography, sculpture, sketches, paintings, beading, and more.

This was Niedermayer's first year as a Boreal Shores artist and being featured on the tour that is the largest of its kind in Manitoba.

"I've been asked a few times in the past, and I couldn't do it because I've been off at competitions," he said. "I have a shop here with a fair amount of carvings, and I wanted to keep some on hand for the tour."

The Boreal Shores Art Tour was on Aug. 17 and 18. More information about the tour, the artists featured, and its history can be found online at borealshoresart-tour.ca.

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Niedermayer is inspired by creatures he witnesses during his time in the bush and while harvesting wild rice.

# Purr-fect cat covers for the Winnipeg Humane Society

By Emma McGill

June Catrijsse has woven her heart into the fabric of the Winnipeg Humane Society for 20 years. A retired nurse from Teulon, she brings a wealth of experience to this vital community resource.

Catrijsse's dedication to the WHS is a heartwarming reminder of how local communities can come together for a common cause. Her journey, from volunteering in various capacities to spearheading innovative projects like creating cat cage covers, exemplifies the impact one person can have.

Catrijsse worked part-time at WHS and knows how daunting the workload can be. Most recently, she has taken on the role of helping with the laundry at the shelter. Through this work, she discovered that the cat cage covers they currently had were looking a bit poorly. They were made of bits of material with ties over them, which kept getting caught in the machine, and they didn't look very nice hanging up.

The shelter frequently receives donations of blankets and sheets, which are always nice, but there was no actual use. Catrijsse decided to put these donations to good use. She has been knitting since she was eight years old, having learned from her mother, but to get her project done, she needed the help of someone with a knack for sewing.

She reached out to her friend's sister, Kim Hatch, who enjoys sewing. When they realized they needed about 80 cat cage covers, they turned to Catrijsse's

sister, Christine Tronrud, who teaches 4H and is always looking for new projects. Two weeks later, 80 covers were finished.

"We try not to waste anything there if we don't have to," said Catrijsse. "We would get bits and pieces of material and were able to put them together to make nice curtains for the cats."

These curtains and covers look nicer and keep the cats more comfortable, especially for those nervous ones who have just come into the shelter.

In addition to volunteering, Catrijsse is the creator of the WHS Knitting and Purling Club. She started the club about a year and a half ago, in January 2023. It had started right before the pandemic shut things down. When restrictions loosened, she asked the shelter manager if it could get things going again. At first, about five group members would get together to knit, crochet, and make blankets for adopted cats to go home with.

"We sit around, share ideas, and help each other with our projects," shared Catrijsse. "Some of the people that come in are just starting to knit or crochet. We chat about this and that and have a few good laughs."

Since its official beginning, the group has expanded to 20 members, many older, retired, or living alone. The club provides a good social outing for all of its members. Donations of yarn come in regularly, so the ladies are able to experiment with a bunch of different designs.

In the future, Catrijsse and her club



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Christine Tronrud and the 4-H members helped to sew the 80 cat cage covers.

hope to work on larger covers for the dog kennels, which would make a more private area for dogs in labour or nervous dogs. They are always looking for help from people who can

sew, donations, or knitting yarn that can be machine-washed and dried.

Anyone wanting to help can contact WHS' volunteer services at 204-982-2021.

# Teulon Food Bank celebrating twenty-five years

By Emma McGill

The Teulon Food Bank has served local families in need since 1999. For 25 years, the community and volunteers have worked hard to bring the community together and improve people's lives.

The food bank receives all of its funding strictly through donations and fundraising; the community's generosity and support keep the wheels turning. The food bank also accepts non-perishable food donations, including Kraft dinner, soups, tomatoes and tomato sauces, vegetables and fruits, pork and beans, pasta, juice, and cereal.

This year, the Teulon Food Bank introduced a new fundraising initiative—the 50/50 draw. The response was overwhelming, and it's now set to become an annual event. The first lucky winner was 10-month-old Hartley Pawluk, whose square was bought by his grandmother, Janice Dola.

Another new idea the food bank has implemented is Grow-a-Row, an initiative in which community members are asked to grow a garden and include

a row of fresh produce that can be donated to the food bank.

"Our goal is to be the best we can be and our rewards are the smiles and thank yous we receive from our clients," said Lynn Hainstock, Food Bank president. "We thank all the people who have donated over the years and continue to support us. Without you, we would not be here."

The Food Bank now has a Facebook page, where information about donating and receiving food items is posted consistently. For those wishing to register as a client, all it takes is a phone call to Teulon Seniors Resource at 204-886-2570 and filling out a simple form. Volunteers pack hampers on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, except for the last week of December, and hampers are accessible between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Anyone needing a hamper can register by calling Seniors Resource three days before hamper day to get their name on our list for that Thursday.



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Ten-month-old Hartley Pawluk was the lucky winner of the first annual Teulon & District Food Bank 50/50 draw. The #40 square worth \$888 was bought for him by his grandmother Janice Dola.

# Teulon area family farm receives heritage status

By Emma McGill

When Andrew Carlson made his way overseas to Canada in 1885 to foster a better life and livelihood for his family, he could only hope for the legacy that has since been created on his family farm, which is now celebrating 125 years.

Carlson's journey before finally settling down on a property near small-town Teulon included many stops; he crossed the mountains from Sweden into Norway, worked to save enough to cross the ocean on a ship to Canada, landed in Montreal, and then worked enough to get to Winnipeg.

Once again, he worked hard to save enough money to bring his family over to join him. Once they were all together in the city, Andrew took the train from Winnipeg to Teulon in search of land that was open for homesteading.

"It was all bush and small slews, but to him, it looked pretty good, with lots of trees to make logs for buildings," said Leonard Carlson, Andrew's grandson.

At that point, the rules for applying for homestead land were that he had to pay \$10 and make improvements to the land within five years. Within those five years, Andrew's wife had become sick and passed away, leaving him alone to take care of his son and two daughters. Soon enough, five years had passed, and Andrew was notified that his deadline was approaching; he quickly got to work clearing the land and making space for a building site and a garden.

After that, Andrew brought his children to live on the farm with him. They attended the Teulon school, travelling there each day down bush trails, and raised cattle with bells on rather than using fences.



The Carlson Family celebrated 125 years of farming earlier this summer.

While looking for his cows one day, Andrew ran into a widowed woman. He began helping her with chores and visited often; they married in 1909. Three more children came from this marriage, growing the family and the farm.

"Their marriage certificate now hangs on the living room wall in the farmhouse where we have lived to this day," shared Leonard. "It's a beautiful work of art."

Andrew worked with his son-in-law, Roy Kallman, to plough up five acres of land using Kallman's Titan tractor and breaking plough. From this, they got a decent-sized field to plant some grain. The plough turned up so many rocks that Emil, Andrew's son, had to walk behind it and throw them off to the side. These big rocks from the field became the foundation for the present-day house, which was built in 1933.

The little log house was completed in 1935, and the family moved in. It



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Three generations of Carlsons, left to right, Leonard's grandson Josh Carlson, Leonard, Leonard's son Andrew, and Leonard's wife Louise.

had a large kitchen and pantry, a living room and master bedroom on the main floor, and three more bedrooms upstairs with closet space. All of this was considered luxury, especially since it was built during the beginning of the Great Depression.

The first grain was harvested with a stick with a weight on the end, also known as a "flail," which is still hung on the south wall of the machine shed. The farm's first tractor, a Model M John Deere, was purchased in 1949. Before that, three horses were used to pull the equipment. The tractor was last used during Teulon's 75th-anniversary parade, for which Leonard

fixed it, using genuine John Deere paint and putting on new decals and a new muffler.

These days, the family currently farms 400 acres, including the original home quarter.

The neighbours cut and bale the hay. Andrew's son, Josh, does the majority of the yard work while Andrew takes care of the rest of the farm chores and Leonard manages the farm from his wheelchair as foreman. The Carlson family farm uses modern equipment and three generations live together in the original farmhouse.

"We are very proud to have attained Heritage Status," said Leonard.

## > CHAINSAW CARVER, FROM PG. 12



A carving of Niedermayer's was used as a prop on the set of Sean Penn's film "Flag Day."



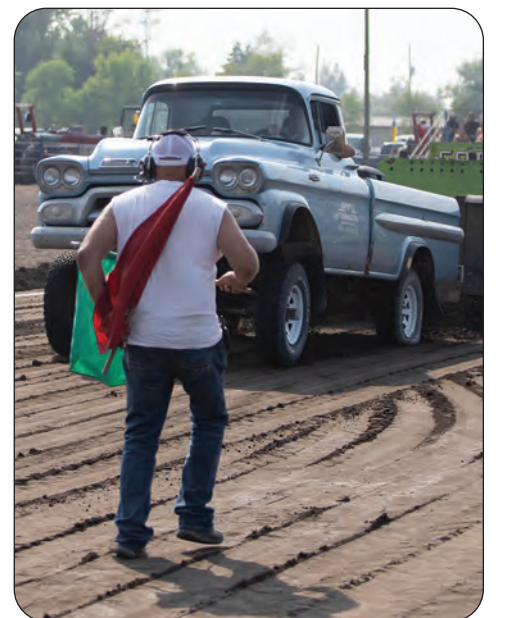
Two bears carved by Niedermayer now sit happily in an antique 1929 Ford truck.

# Roaring good time



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It was a two-day power packed weekend at Green Acres Park for the annual Teulon International Truck and Tractor Pull. It was the biggest field of competitors from the US and Canada to date. The stands were filled with excited fans to watch the powerful trucks and tractors pull a weighted transfer sled as far down the track as possible.



# Grosse Isle celebrates grand opening at Heritage Site

By Jo-Anne Procter

Last Friday evening, the air was filled with joy as family, friends, and community members gathered to celebrate a momentous occasion—the Grand Opening of Grandpa Jim’s Playground at the Grosse Isle Heritage Site, as well as Jessie’s Canteen and the public washrooms.

The Grosse Isle Heritage Site is a testament to community spirit and dedication. At the heart of its development were Jim Harris and Jessie Minaker, two individuals whose passion transformed a vision into reality. Harris passed away in 2021 at 90, leaving a legacy few can rival. He was a beloved community figure, affectionately known as Grandpa Jim. His impact on the Grosse Isle community remains deeply etched in the hearts of those who knew him. Due to health challenges, Minaker has had to pass the reins on to her capable team of canteen workers. She has more than earned naming rights for the new canteen, which will be called Jessie’s Canteen.

Grosse Isle’s Donna Ridgeway stood before the crowd and spoke of fond memories of Harris and Minaker. Together, the duo faced challenges head-on, and they would tackle anything together if it were for the benefit of the Heritage Site. Their dedication transformed it into a community treasure.

Their collaborative efforts forged connections that extended beyond mere planning. With unwavering commitment, they rallied support from various organizations, including grants from the Province of Manitoba, the Interlake Community Foundation

and Interlake Tourism. With help from the RM’s of Rosser and Rockwood, this collective effort painted a vivid picture of teamwork.

Harris was more than just the president of the Heritage Site, he embodied spirit and perseverance since day one. Whether he was wrestling with skunks under old structures or organizing renovations, his presence loomed large over every project.

Grandpa Jim’s Playground is a welcoming space for children where imagination can run wild and friendships can blossom.

Volunteers spent countless hours spreading topsoil, laying sod, watering, weeding, mowing grass and painting. They created a natural playground with grass-covered hills that invite children to climb and explore, tunnels that spark imagination, and a bridge that connects different play areas.

In memory of local girl Danica deLa-roque, two benches stand as heartfelt tributes. They serve as reminders of community spirit through Danica and Abby’s Village.

Visitors to the Heritage Site often recall Harris’ familiar face, a man who made everyone feel at home. His legacy is intertwined with this site and he and Minaker are instrumental in shaping it into what it is today.

The collaboration between the Grosse Isle Heritage Site and the Prairie Dog Central Railway is a wonderful partnership. Together, they create memorable experiences for visitors. Every train stop brings an air of excitement as passengers explore what Grosse Isle has to offer.

Paul Newsome, General Manager



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Great grandchildren and children of the community helped Helen Harris with the official ribbon cutting for Grandpa Jim’s Playground in Grosse Isle last Friday evening.

of the Vintage Locomotive Society, expressed gratitude for the partnership. He acknowledged how Harris’ vision shaped the Heritage Site and its relationship with the railway. For nearly five decades, his leadership laid a foundation that continues to thrive today.

MLA for Lake-



The canteen at the Grosse Isle Heritage Site has been officially named Jessie’s Canteen in honour of Jessie Minaker.

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**Prairie North Dance**

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# Yard of the Week honours



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Stonewall's Communities in Bloom Yard of the Week honour was awarded to Lori Hawkins at 441 2nd Street West. It is clear why Hawkins received the award as her yard is beautiful, and she takes great pride in seeing people stop and admire it while walking. The south side of her house has beautiful Hydrangeas, Karl Forester grasses and colourful petunias that draw you in, and once you take a closer look, there are many colourful pots filled with unique plants, succulents and ferns. On the east side, she has many hostas, some hollyhocks, yarrow, daylilies, milkweed, hops and cosmos. Her favourite plants are begonias, seen on her yard's southwest and west sides. Recipients of Yard of the Week receive a \$25 gift certificate from Stonewall Home Hardware and bragging rights. Ballot boxes can be found at the Stonewall Home Hardware and the Stonewall Library if you want to nominate a Yard of the Week.

## > HERITAGE SITE, FROM PG. 16

side Trevor King spoke fondly of Harris, remembering his welcoming nature and ability to make everyone feel valued. King took a moment to congratulate the Harris family and all those who dedicated their time to developing the Heritage Site. The collective efforts were profound; they embodied Jim's vision and commitment to bringing people together.

Harris didn't simply tell people what to do; he rolled up his sleeves and worked alongside them. His approach instilled confidence and independence, teaching life lessons through hands-on experience.

RM of Rosser Deputy Reeve Lee Garfinkle witnessed this firsthand. Her son shared countless afternoons meeting trains with Harris while caring for animals at the petting zoo.

Harris' leadership style stood out—he respected everyone's contributions and encouraged collaboration. This spirit is now evident in the ongoing efforts of volunteers who carry forward his legacy at the Heritage Site. Their dedication reflects his influence on our community's young minds and adults.

RM of Rockwood Deputy Reeve Curtis McClintock reflected on Harris' influence, transcending generations highlighting the volunteers who continue to carry forward Jim's vision.

Jim's wife, Helen Harris stood amidst the crowd, her heart swelling with gratitude. The turnout was a beautiful tribute to Jim's legacy and each smiling face echoed his warmth and kindness.

She marvelled at how many people came together to celebrate the playground and everything Jim represented.

As she watched children gleefully explore the new space, she knew Jim would have delighted in these moments, surrounded by kids embracing their freedom to play.

Following an official ribbon cutting, marking a new chapter at Grandpa Jim's Playground, cupcakes were served, and face painting, rock painting, and mini train rides were available.

Plans are underway to expand the playground into a more park-like setting where creativity can thrive.



## COMMUNITY Sale

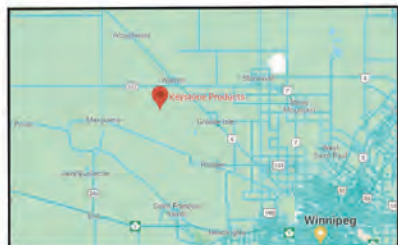
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On Aug. 10 Stonewall's Quarry Pets celebrated KONG's 48th birthday with Kong mini pup-cakes for pups, birthday cake for paw-rents, a bakery photo booth and a KONG raffle to support 11 puppies that are currently in care with Sammy Mar at SMART Dogs. KONG is world-renowned for its dog toys, cat toys, and treats that provide natural enrichment and play. The raffle for the gift basket will run until Aug. 31 with the draw taking place on Sept. 1. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. To purchase your ticket, Etransfers accepted at KongRaffle2024@gmail.com. Pictured left to right, Quarry Pets owner Nicole Nagy and store mascot, 45-year-old parrot Amigo. Deaghan McLeod and her one-year-old Shepherd Boxer mix Rocky came for the pup-cakes and photoshoot. Nagy's golden labs Riggs and Levi greeted all the guests.



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# LemonAda stand: cooling off for a cause

By Emma McGill

The spirit of giving is alive and well, especially among the young. Three friends, Ada Pennelton, Audrey Moeller-Gates, and Ada Ellison, took a stand—literally and launched “LemonAda,” eager to support The Children’s Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

On Saturday, one of Quarry Days’ busiest days, the girls set up their drink stand, determined to raise funds by selling cherry Kool-Aid, lemonade, and iced tea to the bustling passersby making their way down Main Street.

Ellison had done a lemonade stand at a garage sale and raised a lot of money. When she thought about how busy Quarry Days is, she decided it would make the perfect opportunity to raise funds for the Children’s Hospital. So, Ellison and Pennelton talk-

ed a lot and planned things out with help from the adults around them.

Each cup was priced at \$2, and lemonade was the most popular.

“A lot of people said ‘keep the change,’” Ellison reflected on the generosity she witnessed. The girls offered free Children’s Hospital stickers and tattoos with every purchase.

After the girl’s hard work from noon to 6 p.m., they raised \$865 for their cause. They are proud of themselves for their endeavours and are happy to give back to other kids. Ellison is looking forward to hosting many more lemonade stands in the future.

**“A LOT OF PEOPLE SAID ‘KEEP THE CHANGE’”**



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER Friends Ada Pennelton, Audrey Moeller-Gates, and Ada Ellison worked hard last Saturday to raise \$865 selling lemonade, iced tea and kool-aid in support of The Children’s Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

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# Woodlands vet celebrates 30 years in profession

By Jennifer McFee

A local veterinarian is marking a milestone by celebrating 30 years in the industry.

Carel Reesink has been a veterinarian for three decades — and 16 of those years have been at Woodlands Veterinary Clinic. He works alongside his wife Jennifer, who is an animal health technologist that manages the practice. Their daughter Annika is also a familiar face at the family business.

Together, they take care of all types of animals, both small and large, house pets and livestock.

But for Reesink, veterinary medicine is as much about the people as it is about the animals.

“The big difference between large animal surgery and small animal surgery is that with large animals, the producer will usually always be watching over your shoulder. This has the potential to drench you in cold sweats or be the basis of a long-term friendship — or both,” he said.

“With small animal surgery, most takes place behind closed doors. The best stories and cases that will test your wits occur between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m.”



Reesink's daughter Annika is a familiar face at the Woodlands Veterinary Clinic and often helps her dad. Pictured, Annika removes porcupine quills from a dog's snout.

As he reflects on his practice, Reesink draws inspiration from an Einstein quote: “Look deep into nature, and then you will understand everything better.”

“Based on this, I think I have a whole lot more looking to do,” he quipped.

“Veterinary medicine has been, and always will be, at the interface of animal-human health. Animals are often sentinels for new diseases or even effects of changing environmental pressures. Hence, arose the ‘one



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Woodlands Veterinarian Carel Reesink is pregnancy checking cows at Park Dairy.

health’ concept.”

Using a modern-day example, Reesink points to avian influenza and its relevance to other domestic animals and humans.

“Again, I think we have much looking and understanding to do. This is precisely what keeps this profession both interesting and very humbling,” he said. “A passion for agriculture steered me in this direction, and the rest is history.”

For the next generation of aspiring veterinarians, Reesink recommends volunteering or working at a vet clinic.

“Remember that mentorship is a two-way street — nothing worse than silence on a long road trip,” said Reesink, who pursued his veterinary studies at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

“For all those crazy experiences, make sure you keep a journal such that you’re equipped on the day of your veterinary interview. Look at the veterinary medicine degree as more than a veterinary licence — look at it as a great biology degree that could open many doors in the future.”

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He also offers a taste of his recipe for success: listen to the client, digest the information and sprinkle in some common sense and knowledge.

"Many things have changed over the past 30 years," he added, "but the crux of veterinary medicine will always be a good, thorough physical exam."

One of the best parts of being a vet is that every day is different. Looking ahead, Reesink plans to slow down

his practice and hopes to transition the clinic to the younger generation.

"This is a great profession with rarely a dull moment," Reesink said. "So here's a toast to the best profession on the planet — one which I could not have fully enjoyed without the help and support of my wife Jennifer and encouragement of my daughter Annika."



Carel, Jennifer and Annika Reesink.

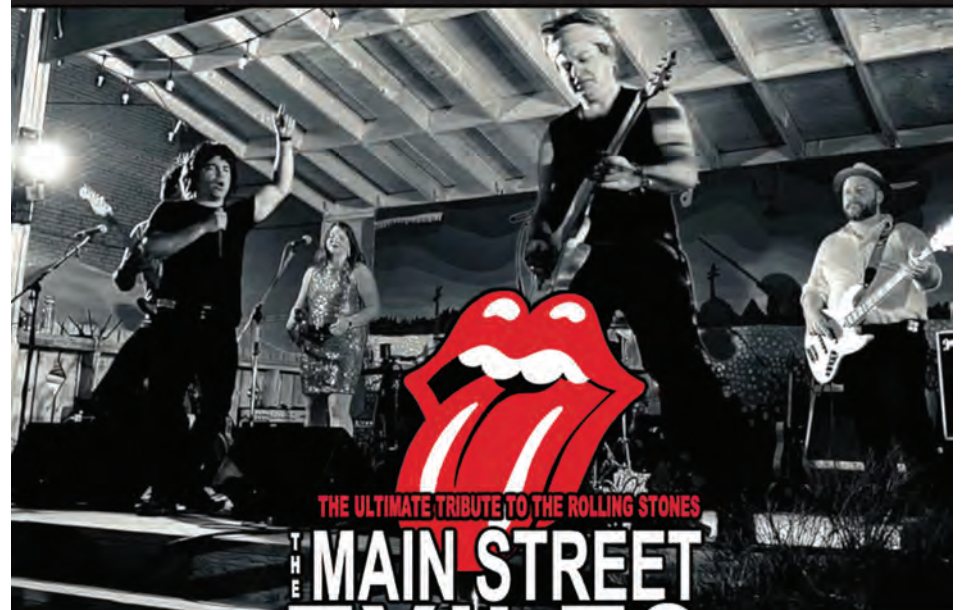
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Servings: 4  
**Chicken:**  
 1/2 tablespoon olive oil  
 1 teaspoon minced garlic  
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 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
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 salt, to taste  
 pepper, to taste  
 1 pound (3-4 pieces) small boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
**Zucchini:**  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
 2 medium zucchini, trimmed and cut into 3/4-inch chunks  
 1 1/3 cups halved red Grapes from California  
**Cauliflower Rice:**  
 1 bag (1 pound) thawed frozen riced cauliflower  
 1 tablespoon olive oil  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 1/3 cup water  
 2 large garlic cloves, minced  
 2 teaspoons fresh ginger, minced  
 1 tablespoon ground cumin  
 1 teaspoon turmeric  
 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed well  
 1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
 salt, to taste  
 pepper, to taste  
**To make chicken:** In medium bowl, combine oil, garlic, ginger and cumin. Add turmeric, season lightly with salt and pepper, to taste, and whisk to

  
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## Chicken and Grape Cauliflower Rice Bowl

blend. Lightly pound chicken pieces to even them out then turn to coat in oil-spice mixture. Let stand 20-30 minutes.

Heat heavy, large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add chicken, smooth side down, and cook until golden brown underneath, about 4 minutes. Flip with spatula, reduce heat to medium and cook about 4 minutes until just cooked through. Transfer chicken to plate and tent with foil. Do not clean pan.

**To make zucchini:** In medium skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil until hot. Add zucchini pieces and cook, stirring often until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat.

**To make cauliflower rice:** In colander, drain cauliflower well. In same large skillet used for chicken, add oil, onion and water over medium heat; cook, stirring until softened, about 3 minutes. Add garlic, ginger, cumin and turmeric; cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Add drained cauliflower and garbanzo beans; cook until hot, about 5 minutes. Stir in cilantro and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Divide cauliflower rice among four large soup bowls. Slice chicken against grain and arrange on top of cauliflower rice along with grapes and cooked zucchini. Serve warm.

Nutritional information per serving: 420 calories; 34 g protein; 42 g carbohydrates; 14 g fat (30% calories from fat); 2.5 g saturated fat (5% calories from saturated fat); 65 mg cholesterol; 280 mg sodium; 10 g fiber.



1 can (20 ounces) apple pie filling  
 1 box yellow cake mix  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)  
 1 1/2 butter sticks, melted  
 vanilla ice cream or whipped cream topping (optional)

## Apple Crumble

Heat oven to 375 F.  
 In baking dish, spread apple pie filling across bottom. Mix cake mix with pecans, if desired, then evenly cover apple pie filling.

Cover cake mix with melted butter. Do not mix. If butter pools in one spot, pick dish up and move from side to side until covered evenly.

Bake 30 minutes until crust is brown. Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream topping, if desired.



## Inspired Home Exteriors

### Prepping for a Paint Job

One of the best ways to improve your home's curb appeal is a fresh coat of paint. Here are some helpful tips to prepare your home's exterior for a beautiful and durable finish:

#### 1. Clean Exterior Surfaces -

Use a hose and scrub brush or pressure washer with detergent solution to wash the home exterior. To combat mildew, use a mildewcide or a solution of one part household bleach to three parts water. Rinse after cleaning.

#### 2. Scrape & Sand -

Scrape away any paint that is flaking. Surfaces that aren't flaking should be sanded.

#### 3. Repair Rotting Wood or Surface Damage -

Replace or repair any rotting wood with an exterior surface repair compound. Once the compound has dried, sand the surface.

#### 4. Replace Caulk -

Remove and replace old caulk and putty from around windows, sills, doors and trim.



#### 5. Protect Surrounding Areas -

Use drop cloths to cover nearby cars, gardens, decks, patios, outdoor furniture, etc.

#### 6. Prime Any Bare Wood -

Use a primer to protect and prep any unpainted surfaces where repairs have been made. A primer should also be used when painting over a dark or bright surface with a light color.



## CHOOSING A PAINT FINISH

Use these tips to help choose the smartest sheen for your home:

#### High Gloss

Rich in color and easy to clean, this finish is a popular choice for doors, shutters and high-touch surfaces. Its highly reflective quality makes imperfections more visible, so it takes skill to apply and may not be the best choice for older homes or surfaces that are not in good condition.

#### Semigloss

A popular choice for trim, this easy-to-clean finish is durable and resistant to moisture and

has a less reflective sheen than a high-gloss finish.

#### Satin

This low-luster finish, also known as eggshell, has a slight gloss that aids surface cleaning and helps camouflage imperfections, making it a popular choice for exterior siding and brick.

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## Team East 17U basketball hang with the best at 2024 Manitoba Games

By Kieran Reimer

The Team East Region 17U boys basketball team surpassed even their expectations at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin.

After months of training, Team East finally took to the court for the preliminary round of Pool B last Monday and won the pool after defeating both Team South and Team North.

Though they then dropped both a semi-final and bronze medal game to finish fourth, Team East feels they proved many people wrong about how their tournament played out.

"Nobody there expected us to play that good," said Team East's Jake Bourcier, who is from Stony Mountain. "Obviously not playing the best in the bronze and semi-final but our round robin, nobody expected us to go out there and play how did and get to where we did. It felt awesome."

Bourcier played locally this past season with the Winnipeg Minor Basketball Association's Stonewall Swarm, who he helped to an undefeated championship season.

Bourcier made Team East as a 16-year-old and described the level of play as three times more difficult than what he had seen this season in the WMBA.

"It was a crazy experience just how some of those guys could do almost everything," said Bourcier. "Everybody was so talented there and it was a sight to see. Every player is like a weapon."

Bourcier and Team East played their strongest games on opening day.

Their opening win against Team South was their most significant victory of the Games, winning 86-59.

After the round-robin finale victory over Team North, Team East held the best points differential at the time, plus 31, ahead of the eventual undefeated champs in Team West #2.

Bourcier credited the success to the team's comfort playing together since head coach Alex Barra and staff announced the roster in early May.

"What stuck out was actually getting chemistry with the team," said Bourcier. "As a team we all felt closer from the start to the end. Just going out and watching games together, going over plays, watching games, and just trying to figure out how to break teams down. It's a really good bond-

ing experience."

Though it didn't end the way they wanted, Team East is still happy with how they came together and came one win short of medalling in Manitoba's toughest tournament.

As Bourcier and Team East join the rest of Manitoba basketball players in the midst of their off-season, Bourcier is getting excited for another big campaign in 2024-25.

He said his goal is to play club basketball in Winnipeg and high school in the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association.

The Team East Region 17U girls basketball team had some very exciting games made it to the bronze medal game last Saturday.

After going 1-1 in group play, Team East's point differential was the deciding stat that earned them a berth in the semi-final round.



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The Sea Bears court/floor was transported to Dauphin for the Summer Games. Team East Region's players gather for a photo at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin.



Team East 17U finished fourth at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin. Pictured, Avery Langrell (Woodlands), Colby Darragh (Grosse Isle), Mackenzie Marcelino (West St. Paul), Adria Vandersteen (West St. Paul), Penelope Cacao (Balmoral), Kyra Skrabek (Narol), Puya Amin (Grand Marais), Paige Marcelino (West St. Paul), Alexis Ocsena (West St. Paul), Summer Chartrand (Stonewall), Quinn Lameroux and Taylor-May Jacyk (Beausejour).

In the semi-finals Team East took the eventual champion Team Winnipeg Blue down to the final seconds of the game, falling 51-48 in the end.

With the loss, Team East played Team Winnipeg Gold for the bronze medal on Saturday morning at Parkland Recreation Complex.

Team East unfortunately finished fourth and lost 59-42 to Winnipeg Gold who had only lost one game all tournament.

# Team East athletics combine for half of region's medals at Games

By Kieran Reimer

Team East Region's athletics competitors found themselves on the podium many times at the 2024 Manitoba Games last week.

Team East won a total of 34 medals in track and field in Dauphin, along with 12 gold medals.

At the top of the list were triple gold medalists Daniel Melnick of Lac Du Bonnet and Quinn Lavoie of West St. Paul in the long-distance runs.

Melnick's golds came in the u16 male 800m, 1200m, and cross country 3km run while Lavoie's came in the u14 female 800m, 1200m, and cross country 2km.

Also winning multiple gold was Pinawa's Mckinnley Boer who won double gold in the u16 male discus and high jump.

Rounding out the gold medals were Oakbank's Mayra Luft in the u14 female standing long jump, Winnipeg Beach's Brayden Zahariuk in the u14 male pentathlon, Team East's



Emma Cassils, left, and Ava Favreau show off their medals. Cassils won a bronze in U14 4x100m and gold in 14U team cross country, after placing 5th individually.

u14 female 4x100 relay A-team, and



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Stonewall's Ava Favreau of Team East won silver in U16 women's high jump while also competing in triple jump (6th), 4x100m relay (4th) and cross-country (19th).



Ava Favreau hands off the baton to Annabel Pelletier in the U16 4x100 women's relay, finishing fourth.

## McRae signs with York U



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Stonewall Collegiate graduate Maddie McRae is heading to Toronto this fall after receiving a volleyball scholarship from York University. McRae will play the 2024-2025 season while studying law and society. The 5'10 outside hitter is from one of the top teams in Manitoba, the Cobras Volleyball Club. York University Panthers' interim head coach Shanice Marcelle said McRae is the final piece of a powerful recruiting class in a press release for the team. She has a big arm and will bring tremendous drive and work ethic to the York U volleyball program.

Team East's u14 female medley relay A-team.

Other athletes who made significant contributions to Team East's medal count were Beausejour's Rorie McDonald winning triple silver in the u16 male discus, javelin, and shotput, and Beausejour's Alina Wiens also winning triple silver in the u16 female 800m, 1200m, and cross country 3km run.

Rounding out Team East's medalists were East Selkirk's Daniella Paulic, silver in u16 female javelin and bronze in discus, Oakbank's Juliana Reid, bronze in u14 female 1200m and cross country 2km, Stonewall's Ava Favreau, silver in u16 female high jump, East St. Paul's Anika Ploegman, silver in u14 female standing long jump, St. Andrews' Olivia Sousa, silver in u14 female pentathlon, Arborg's Peyton Zubriski, bronze in

u14 female discus, East St. Paul's Violet Kramps, bronze in u16 female javelin, Oakbank's Crew Peters, bronze in u14 female shotput, Beausejour's Scarlett Hyde, bronze in u16 female high jump, Beausejour's Abby Harris, bronze in u14 female 800m, and Winnipeg Beach's Lena Zahariuk, bronze in u16 female pentathlon.

Team East's u16 male medley relay A-team also took silver while the u14 female 4x100 B-team and u16 female medley relay A-team (Adison Kennedy, Alina Wiens, Scarlett Hyde, Annabel Pelletier), both took bronze in their races.

Team East's 12 gold and 34 total medals won in athletics provided half of their medals won at the 2024 Manitoba Games.

Team East finished the Games with 24 gold medals and 68 total medals

# 14U East Region volleyball teams finish strong at Manitoba Games

By Keiran Reimer

Both 14U Team East Region boys and girls volleyball teams competed at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The girls' team recovered from a 0-2 start in group play to finish fifth out of the eight regional teams competing in the tournament.

They closed out their games with a

nailbiter Tuesday night against Team West Green, winning in the third and final set 16-14 to take fifth place and win the consolation bracket.

"That last game, the way they were jumping up with excitement was like they had won the championship," said Team East manager Vanessa Chetyrbok. "They were well placed against their level, so they left on a



Team East Region 14U boys volleyball finished fourth at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin on Wednesday. The club lost the bronze medal game in three sets to Team West Green after going undefeated in group play. Pictured left to right, back row: Coach Leah Park (East St. Paul), Jaxon Henry (Selkirk), Thomas O'Brien (West St Paul), Odin Rempel (East St. Paul), Collin Hurton (East St. Paul), Coltyn Senkow (Cooks Creek), Coach Jaime Evans (Lockport); middle row, Connor Evans (Lockport), Kellan Hermiston (Lockport); front row, Ryder Drzystek (East Selkirk), Jake Hawthorne (St. Andrews), Tate Hofer (Lockport), Lucas Park (East St. Paul) and Rex Wytinck (East St. Paul).



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Team East Region 14U girls volleyball finished fifth place at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin on Tuesday. The club won both games in the consolation bracket after dropping their opening two games in group play. Pictured left to right, back row: Coach Mike Rawlings (Teulon), Kate Rawlings (Teulon), Naya Pritchard (West St. Paul), Amelia Bell (East St. Paul), Isla Gemmill (Stonewall), Hachi Wackuhwu (Lockport), Kenzie Giesbrecht (Lockport), MacKenzie Boonstra (Rosser), Coach Jenna Szajewski (Beausejour); front row, Olivia Irwin (Selkirk), Payton Farthing (Stonewall), Jordyn Chetyrbok (Stonewall), Olivia MacInnis (East St. Paul) and Ava Stepaniuk (Lockport).

high note."

Chetrybok's daughter Jordyn was one of Team East's setters, helping them win back-to-back consolation playoff games to take fifth place Tuesday night.

The 14-year-old from Stonewall, a

setter for Interlake Volleyball Club in the regular season, said she enjoyed the opportunity to represent her region and make new friends.

"I liked how it was girls from all dif-

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# Team East No. 2 give undefeated Team South No. 2 biggest scare of tournament

By Kieran Reimer

A berth in the gold medal game at the 2024 Manitoba Games baseball semi-finals came down to one swing of the bat in Dauphin last Wednesday.

After turning a four-run deficit into one with the bases loaded against an undefeated Team South No. 1, Team East Region No. 2 fell a single run short of the tournament's biggest upset.

Team East, coached by Rhys Morris, went on to then lose a 16-14 heart-breaker to Team Winnipeg Blue in the bronze medal game, falling just short of a medal.

"That's just how baseball goes," said Morris following the Games. "Match-ups go one way or the other and we ended up coming out on the short end of the stick."

When the tournament began, Team East didn't expect to be in medal contention. They got off to a 0-2 start in

group play and saved their playoff hopes in the final round-robin game after coming back from being down 11-0 against Team South #2 to win 13-12.

Though they lost both the semi-final and bronze medal games, they demonstrated their resilience in both.

They trailed by over seven runs both times, yet they came on late for thrilling finishes.

As they fell short of a medal, Morris said he was proud that his team didn't give up in the toughest moments.

"Our team battled really well and scored a lot of runs offensively, but I felt at times our defence was kind of our weak spot. But the way we battled in that semi-final game, I was very proud of what we did on the field that day. To take them to the limit that we did was pretty impressive

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Team East No. 2 fell short by a single run against Team South No. 1 to qualify for the medals at the 2024 Manitoba Games.

# Stonewall's Glaspey wins medals at Manitoba Games

By Kieran Reimer

While the 2024 Olympic Games were wrapping up in Paris last weekend, a Selkirk local was also winning medals in the pool at the provincial level at the Manitoba Games.

Claire Grant of the Selkirk Dolphins Swim Club represented Team East Region in her first Games in Dauphin last weekend.

The 14-year-old became an instant headline when she won three medals in junior female swimming, including a gold in the 50m freestyle and two bronze in the 50m backstroke and 100m individual medley.

"Those were all my first medals," said Grant following the Games on Thursday. "50 free is my best swim, so I gave it my all and won. It was really exciting because it was my first ever medal."

With her three podium finishes, Grant also came fifth in the 50m butterfly.

She hopes to build off her impressive first Games and earn a spot in the 2025 ManSask Championships.

On the boys side there was another local making waves in the swimming competitions.

Fourteen-year-old Maddex Glaspey of Stonewall added four more medals to Team East's medal count as he took home the gold in the youth male 100m backstroke, along with two silvers in the 50m butterfly and 100m individual medley, and bronze in the 100m freestyle.

"I was just really happy," said Glaspey. "I really wanted to get a gold. I knew toward the end that I was ahead, I kind of just put my head



Stonewall's Maddex Glaspey celebrates winning four medals (one gold, two silver, one bronze) at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin. The 14-year-old's gold medal victory came in the youth male 100m backstroke.

down and tried as hard as I can."

With the Manitoba Games now in his rearview, Glaspey is switching over to the Manta Aquatic Club in Winnipeg after training for multiple weeks ahead of the Manitoba Games at Pan Am Pool in Winnipeg.

His goal is to compete in the 2025 Jeux du Canada Games in St. John's, NL next August.

Team East also took home many more medals in the pool last weekend.

Stonewall's Jaxon Piotrowski was also a gold medalist in the junior male 100m individual medley.

Other local medalists in swimming



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Members of the Team East Region swim team share a team photo at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin. The swim team combined for three gold medals and 12 total medals at the Games. Left to right, Maddex Glaspey, Lochlyn Ross, Claire Grant, Myla Volk, Erin Garn, Olivia Volk and Abigail Freedy.

included Cooks Creek's Erin Garn, who won double silver in the junior female 100m individual medley and 100m breaststroke, Selkirk's Abigail Freedy, who won bronze in the youth female 100m backstroke, and St. Andrews' Maya Volk, who won bronze in the junior female 50m breaststroke.

Team East's three gold and overall 12 medals in the pool contributed to their total 14 gold and 39 overall medals won at the 2024 Manitoba Games, which helped them finish third out of the six regions with gold medals and tied for third in total medals.



Jaxon Piotrowski of Stonewall won gold in the junior male 100m freestyle.

# Softball more than just a competition at 2024 Manitoba Games

By Kieran Reimer

It wasn't the result they had hoped for, yet the 2024 Manitoba Games was still a great opportunity to make new friends and represent the area for Team East Region's softball team.

Though the club may have gone 0-4 in Dauphin, for players like Teulon's Kara Powroznik, it was a tournament she won't soon forget.

"What I'll take from this experience is the new friendships I've made from my team and from others," said Pow-

rozniak. "As well I was lucky enough along with my team that our seasons didn't end after AA provincials in July and we got to keep playing ball which allowed me to keep working at sport I really enjoy playing."

Powroznik, and other members on Team East have been playing softball nonstop all spring and summer.

Her along with other players on the

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Team East Region poses for a team photo at the 2024 Manitoba Games in Dauphin. The team went 0-4 at the games to finish fifth. Pictured left to right, back row: Alexis Hardman (Winnipeg), Stella Anderson (Oakbank), Amy Baxter (West St. Paul), Emma Hennessey (Stonewall), Dani Park (Stony Mountain), Veronica Varnes (Warren), Cassidy Haskayne (West St. Paul); Front row, Emily Malcolm (West St. Paul), Easla Isfjord (Stonewall), Amy Christie, Journey Atamanchuk (Oakbank), Meka Hogue (Beausejour) and Kara Powroznik (Teulon).



# Ice Dawgs, Falcons release 2024 training camp schedule

By Kieran Reimer

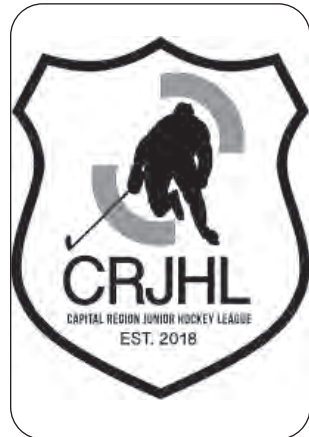
The Arborg Ice Dawgs announced their training camp schedule on Saturday, ahead of the 2024-25 Capital Region Junior Hockey League season.

The Ice Dawgs will open camp at the Warren Arena on Sunday, Sept. 15, for the first tryout skate.

There will be two more tryout skates in Warren before playing two exhibition games at Lundar Arena on Friday, Sept. 20 and at Gimli Arena on Wednesday, Sept. 25 to conclude training camp.

The CRJHL has also announced the 2024-25 regular season schedule.

The Ice Dawgs will play their home opener at Arborg & District Arena on Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. against the



reigning champion St. Malo Warriors.

Tryout registration is \$75 and payments can be sent via Etransfer to arborgdawgs@gmail.com

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## LUNDAR FALCONS

### TRAINING CAMP SCHEDULE

The Lundar Falcons also announced their training camp last week

The Falcons will open camp on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Lundar Memorial Arena for the first skate, with players born between 2004-2008 eligible to try out.

They will have three more skates in Lundar before announcing their final roster.

The Falcons' home opener is Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. against the Arborg Ice Dawgs.

To register for tryouts, you can email LundarFalconsHockey@gmail.com

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to watch them compete that way."

Morris also coaches the Team Manitoba U15 baseball team along with the U18AAA North Winnipeg Pirates.

Morris and fellow coach Tyler Wood originally got their first look at some of Team East's members in November during off-season development camps.

They held tryouts in June and made the final roster, though finding time for practices and exhibition games was difficult due to club schedules for

the players and themselves with their teams.

Morris said when the Games began, it was the first time the club got to know each other by staying in Dauphin in an Olympic-like athlete's village.

As the team spent more time together, so grew the team chemistry. They turned their tough start in the round robin into an exciting run through the playoff round, with a team that felt like it had been together for much

longer than a couple of weeks.

"It brought teams closer together and helped them build a lot of camaraderie because you spent so much time together there, and that might be different than other teams and tournaments I've gone to," said Morris. "The way they would come around the field and smile, they were always having a good time. A lot of the things that me and Tyler talked about on the ride home from the games was a lot of the funny experiences we had away from the diamond. Just talking to them in the lunch room or anything

that we were doing, it was a lot of the conversations we had with the kids. Those were the things that stuck out at the end of the day for us."

East Team No. 2 included Dylan Zubert (Oakbank), Aiden McConnell (East Selkirk), Maverick McFarlane (Oak Bluff), Cohen Linsenmeier (St. Andrews), Jensen Freiter (St. Andrews), Decalan Fisher (Narol), Thoren Corbett (Rosser), Gemma Strutynski (Oakbank), Mason Jensen (Winnipeg), Chase Murray (Stonewall), Jayke Witzke (Beausejour) and Luke Janzen (Beausejour).

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ferent teams, so you got to meet lots of new people, and everybody was very good," said Jordyn Chetyrbok. "The fifth place finish was good because we did the best out of our bracket so it was the best we could do with the bad start so we ended strong. It was good."

Chetyrbok and Team East had been practicing since the team was formed in tryouts in June.

Since getting together, they have played multiple exhibition games

against the two Winnipeg clubs and had many team-bonding activities, including a team Blue Bomber game, a barbecue, and a fun game with the East Region boys team.

"It was a unique experience, a great opportunity for kids who don't often get to compete at that level," said Vanessa Chetyrbok. "It was the top players across Manitoba and Dauphin put on a great event. There was lots of fun off the court as well, so these kids made lifelong memories and formed a lot of friendships."

Jordyn hopes to play high school

volleyball next season in her Grade 9 year in the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association.

The boys' team got off to a stronger start at the tournament, going 2-0 to start and finishing first in group play.

After another win in the quarterfinals against Team West Orange, the East Region boys' team came up short in the semi-finals and bronze medal game, losing in three sets.

Ultimately, the boys finished with a 2-2 record and took fourth place overall.

for this team last fall."

At the Games, Team East's closest game came last Friday morning in their third game of competition.

The club lost a close 7-5 game to Team Winnipeg Blue where they showed they could handle the stiff competition of a team like Winnipeg Blue who went on to win the bronze medal over Team Winnipeg Gold.

With the Games at a close Powroznik looks forward to another busy season which will begin at tryouts with the AAA Interlake Phillies.

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team like locals Emma Hennessey (Stonewall), Dani Park (Stony Mountain), Easla Isfjord (Stonewall), and Veronica Varnes (Warren) wrapped up their club seasons only three weeks ago at Softball Manitoba Provincials with some playing right up to the tournament at Western Canada Championships.

As for Powroznik, her summer was one of the busiest. The 14-year-old outfielder/infielder played for both the Teulon Cardinals and the U15

AA Interlake Maroons on top of the Manitoba Games.

She said her season dates even further back into 2023 when head coach Nikki Mathews and the Team East staff originally began assembling the roster for Dauphin, one that Powroznik knew she wanted to be on.

"It was exciting to be chosen and to be one of the girls representing Team East," said Powroznik. "This process started close to a year ago and there were quite a few girls who tried out



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- Wednesday, August 28 (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)

**U15 (born 2011/2010)**

- Monday, August 26 (6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. ~ pitchers and catchers only)
- Monday, August 26 (7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)
- Wednesday, August 28 (6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)

**U17 (born 2009/2008)**

- Monday, August 26 (6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. ~ pitchers and catchers only)
- Monday, August 26 (7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)
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Tryouts will be held at Stonewall Quarry Park at Fines Fields. If necessary, rain dates/extra evaluations will be Thursday, August 29 - time TBD. Any questions, contact [interlakephilliescomms@gmail.com](mailto:interlakephilliescomms@gmail.com).

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# sports & recreation

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## Peewee Thunder changing their approach after 0-2 start

By Kieran Reimer

Peewee Thunder changing their approach after 0-2 start  
It's been a rocky start to the season for the Peewee Interlake Thunder.

The club is 0-2 and have been outscored 66-6 in their losses to the East Side Eagles last Monday and the Fort Garry Lions last Saturday in the home opener at Stonewall Collegiate Field.

Now as they get ready to go again on Saturday, Aug. 24 against the Eastman Raiders, they are taking the time to re-evaluate their game plan.

"Defensively it will be a lot of skills, as far as structure goes defensively, we're in a pretty good spot," said head coach Jared Boville on Monday afternoon. "For offence, right now it's a bit more equal opportunity. Whoever is open or is in a certain position, that's where we are looking to get the ball to, but the reality is we're going to have to focus on getting the ball into our playmaker's hands."

With only six points to show for in the two games, Boville said they will need to make tweaks to their current offensive plays.

Thunder QB Weston Preun has been Boville's go-to ace so far this season.

Preun is in his second season with the Thunder and is one of their leaders on and off the field.

Though he is still looking for a breakout game this season, Boville said he's liked his game early on and with a little help from his defensive line, the big plays will start to come.

"He's been playing really well, I wouldn't put the offensive struggles on him," said Boville. "The offensive line struggled to protect last game which is funny because in the first game the offensive line was very dominant. It was just we weren't catching the ball or running the ball, the skilled position players. Even on Saturday there was probably six drops where Weston put it right on the money and they couldn't haul it in so our offence, and I've told the kids, it's going to live and die by how well the offensive line plays. If they can give Weston time he's going to find guys."

Aside from the offensive inconsistencies, it's been getting



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Thunders' Titus Boville (35) and Connor Chliboyko (25) take down a Fort Gary Lions player at their game on Saturday. The Thunder lost 30-0.

down in games early that has really been the Thunder's downfall early on.

In both games the Thunder gave up multiple touchdowns in the opening quarter, some coming from fumbles and interceptions, which has prevented their offence from being able to get comfortable early in games.

Boville said a strong start will be part of the game plan against the Raiders.

"You can't get down. In the Lions game we were down 12-0 in the first five minutes and that was similar to what happened in the Eagles game. Getting a few steps to start and maybe putting some points on the board early is definitely going to be good. They do a good job at making adjustments but we need to do that from the start so we don't dig ourselves a hole."

The Thunder will head to Steinbach



Argyle's Maddox Felbel (18) catches the Lions' ball carrier.

for Saturday's game against the Raiders.

The Raiders are 1-0 this season after winning their season opener 30-0 last Saturday against the Sunrise Coyotes in Springfield.

Kick-off will go at noon at A.D. Penner Park.

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# sports & recreation

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## Arborg's Loewen eyeing breakout season with AHL's Canucks

By Kieran Reimer

It's go time in Abbotsford for Jermaine Loewen. The 26-year-old from Arborg recently finished his first season with the American Hockey League's Abbotsford Canucks where he had two assists in 26 games.

Now, ahead of his second season with the club, Loewen is doing everything he can to jump into a full-time lineup spot.

"It's been great; I've made a lot of jumps physically and mentally. It's been a good summer," said Loewen last Monday in Abbotsford, where he is spending the entire off-season on training.

He and his wife recently had their first child during the 2023-24 season so staying in Abbotsford during this off-season was a priority to help them settle into their new home.

This hockey season, Loewen enters his sixth year playing in the AHL after spending his first five seasons with the Chicago Wolves, Henderson Silver Knights, and the Canucks.

Since his AHL career began back in 2019-20, Loewen has been known as a player who isn't afraid to mix it up physically.

In 174 career games, Loewen has posted 306 penalty minutes while not steering shy of dropping the gloves when needed.

He wants to do more in 2024-25 to find the back of the net, which he did well in junior with the Kamloops Blazers and in his minor hockey days with the AAA Interlake Lightning.

His best offensive season in the AHL came in 2021-22 with Henderson when he had six goals and eight assists in 44 games.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Arborg's Jermaine Loewen looks ahead to his second year with the Abbotsford Canucks in the AHL

Going goalless last season was the first time he'd done so since his sophomore season when he played only 22 games.

Now having settled into his new home in Abbotsford, and fatherhood, he feels he's ready to take the next step with the Canucks.

"I feel really good," said Loewen. "I feel I'm making a lot of strides. There's a different energy heading into this season than last year it felt like a bit of a low time for me. This time there is an excitement of what can come this year for me if I keep focused on the goal."

This off-season, Loewen can be found in the gym every day, working on his lower body to help him improve his speed and acceleration. He often trains alongside teammates John Stevens and Tristen Nielsen who were key contributors to the Canucks offence last year.

This is also a contract year for Loewen as his two-year deal with the Canucks is set to expire at the end of the season.

He said it's not something he worries about as his focus is strictly on improving his game and helping the Canucks achieve their goals after finishing fifth in the AHL's Pacific Division last season.

"I hope I can build off of this summer and see where it takes me," said Loewen. "Being close to home has some advantages, and it's been great for my family, and being a dad, it's nice to be close to home to get the help and support needed."

As the former 199th overall by the Dallas Stars in the 2018 NHL Entry Draft and the first-ever Jamaican-born draft pick, the NHL dream isn't out of the realm of possibility for Loewen yet.

Though he has yet to play a game in the NHL, a breakout season for the Canucks could possibly see him get back on the radar of NHL clubs once again.

Training camp for the 2024-25 begins in late September, where Loewen will look to showcase the work he's put in throughout the off-season.

## CurlManitoba, CURLSASK, Nova Scotia Curling finish first in 2023-24 Cup races

By Lana Meier

A memorable 2023-24 curling season resulted in three of Curling Canada's Member Associations coming out on top of the annual season-long Cup chases, it was confirmed last Friday.

For the first time since the competition began in 2011, CurlManitoba captured the Member Associations Cup, which goes to the provincial/territorial association that has the best overall performance in 15 national championship events that are either operated by, or sanctioned by, Curling Canada.

Those include the Montana's Brier; the Scotties Tournament of Hearts; the New Holland Canadian Under-20 Men's and Women's Championships; the Canadian Under-18 Championships; the Everest Canadian Senior Men's and Women's Championships; the Everest Canadian Curling Club Men's and Women's Championships;

the Canadian Mixed Championship; the Canadian Mixed Doubles Championship; the Canadian Wheelchair Championship; and the Canadian Masters (60 and over) Men's and Women's Championships.

Points are awarded based on the finish of the teams that won their respective provincial/territorial championships and are wearing their provincial/territorial uniforms at national competitions (meaning Team Canada and Pre-Qualified teams don't earn points as residency rules don't apply to them).

CurlManitoba's Kadriana Lott and Colton Lott won the Canadian Mixed Doubles Championship, while Team Shaela Hayward won female gold at the Canadian Under-18 Championships this past season, and Team Manitoba entries were second among Member Association champions at both the Scotties Tournament of

Hearts (Team Kaitlyn Lawes) and the Montana's Brier (Team Reid Caruthers)

CURLSASK, meanwhile, won the Governors' Cup, which goes to the Member Association that has the best year-to-year improvement in back-to-back full seasons. It's the first time the Governors' Cup has been awarded since 2019 due to a series of seasons that were affected by the pandemic. CURLSASK also won the award in 2019.

During the 2023-24 campaign, CURLSASK finished third in the overall MA Cup standings, led by victories from Team Gil Dash at the Canadian Wheelchair Curling Championship and Team Shaun Meachem at the Canadian Mixed Championship, while Team Mike McEwen's silver-medal finish skipping Saskatchewan at the Montana's Brier was the top finish for a provincial/territorial champion.

The Nova Scotia Curling Association, meanwhile, won the For The Love of Curling Cup, which goes to the Member Association that has the best results at Curling Canada's four NextGen events — the New Holland Canadian Under-20 Men's and Women's Championships and the Canadian Under 18 Championships.

All four Nova Scotia champion teams finished on the podium at the NextGen national events — Team Allyson MacNutt and Team Calan MacIsaac won gold and silver respectively at the New Holland Canadian Under-20 Championships, while Team Rebecca Regan and Team Zachary Atherton were the female and male bronze-medallists at the Canadian Under-18 Championships.

Nova Scotia Curling also won the inaugural For The Love of Curling Cup in 2018.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### TOWN OF TEULON 2023 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 194 of the Municipal Act, that the Auditor's Financial Report together with the related financial statements for the 2023 fiscal year have been deposited in the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town of Teulon and are available for inspection by any person or their agent during regular office hours. Any person or their agent at their own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts there from.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### BOARD OF REVISION

#### GENERAL ASSESSMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT 2025 AND 2024 SUPPLEMENTARY PROPERTY TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2025 General Assessment, Business Assessment and Personal Property Assessment Rolls to be revised was deposited in the Municipal Office and is open to Public Inspection, during regular business hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION will sit to hear complaints of the various assessments on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2024** at the hour of 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood at 285 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba.

ANY PERSON who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of *The Municipal Assessment Act* hereinafter referred to as "The Act" which provides as follows:

#### APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

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- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

Before filing an application against the amount of the assessment, liability to taxation, or classification of the property, Applicants should:

- a) examine municipal assessment rolls for comparable properties;
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#### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

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- c) state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- d) be filed by
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  - ii) serving it upon the secretary,

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Roberta Van Caeyzeele, Secretary  
Board of Revision  
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood  
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## IN MEMORIAM



**Heather Unger**  
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But in our hearts you'll always be there.  
-Always remembered and deeply missed by,  
Ron,  
Randy (Gina),  
Dana (Dean),  
Darcy (Jenn),  
Kelly (Kris),  
and grandchildren,  
family and friends

## CELEBRATION OF LIFE



**Carolyn Adamko**  
Carolyn Adamko, a beloved wife, mom, sister and friend, passed away on Sunday June 9th, 2024 at Health Sciences Centre encompassed in love and peace. She was 72 years young.  
A kind and caring soul, Carolyn was born Carolyn Anne Brading in 1952 in Bowsman, Manitoba to parents Annie and Bill Brading. Her earliest memories were of life on the family farm, having fun with her brother Willard, working together to ensure the farm thrived and attending Wild Rose, a one room schoolhouse. Following the completion of high school in Swan River, she moved to Winnipeg and took a key punching course at Success Business College. In 1972 she met Don, her love of her life, and in 1975 they married, and she became a military wife, following him to numerous locations in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario, and Germany before settling on their acreage in Manitoba.  
Carolyn raised three beautiful children, Heidi, Hadria and Sean, and sponsored three exchange students from Austria, Norway and Costa Rica. She spent countless hours supporting her children in their activities, and with their schooling. The kid's friends all knew Mrs. Adamko and wouldn't hesitate to ask her for help. Her greatest joy and passion was watching her seven grandchildren grow up, enjoying their laughter and being with them as much as possible.  
Her nurturing nature showed up in all her hobbies. She loved gardening, growing house plants and making her flower beds beautiful. She loved sewing, knitting and crocheting, in the early years sewing matching outfits for Don and her to wear, sewing clothes and costumes for her children and then making baby blankets for her grandchildren. She was an active supporter of all fundraisers but was particularly involved with Project New Hope – a non-profit supporting Veterans with PTSD. Carolyn loved music, playing the piano for her family when she was young and later on dancing with Don and her friends at the Old Tyme dances.  
Her warm open-hearted spirit had a lasting impact on all of us and she will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, family will be collecting donations for Project New Hope of Canada.  
A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2024 at 10 a.m. in Meadow Lea Hall at junction of Highway 227 with 248 (approximately 3 miles North of Marquette). A lunch will be held after the service followed by an Old Tyme Dance from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. No charge for Celebration/Dance. A donation box will be available.  
For those planning on attending, please reply by Text or Phone to Don 204-461-1615 for food planning purposes.

## IN MEMORIAM



**Remembering Steve LeBlanc**  
August 13, 2019  
Five years have passed, yet sometimes it feels almost like it did not even happen, as not a day goes by without thinking or talking about Steve in some way or another. His absence is felt deeply and we honour his memory today.

*I Thessalonians 4: 13-14*  
"Brothers and sisters, we do not want you to be uninformed about those who sleep in death, so that you do not grieve like the rest of mankind who have no hope. For we believe that Jesus died and rose again, and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in Him."  
-Lovingly Carol,  
Ian, Greg, Tyson  
and Sam

## IN MEMORIAM



**In Loving Memory of Harold Lillies**  
August 25, 2020  
May the winds of heaven blow softly,  
And whisper in your ear;  
How much we love and miss you,  
And wish that you were here.  
-Love,  
Betty and family

*Your memory will live forever. Engraved within our hearts.*

## OBITUARY



**Grace Elizabeth Ann (Betty Ann) Fairlie**  
January 8, 1946 - August 13, 2024  
Peacefully at Oakview Extended Care in Winnipeg, Betty Ann passed on August 13, 2024 at the age of 78.  
She is survived by her loving sister Janet (Blair) Coggan, sister-in-law Barbara Fairlie, and many loving nieces and nephews.  
Betty Ann was predeceased by her brother David Fairlie, sister Maureen Johnson, parents Margaret and John Fairlie, and nephews Neil Johnson and Ryan Fairlie.  
Betty Ann was raised in Warren and attended Warren Elementary School until grade six. She later attended the Stonewall Arris Center, being the first client to attend that facility. She worked at both Warren Elementary School and Warren Collegiate for many years helping with various office jobs, rarely missing a day as she was so dedicated. She also did various light duties at Stonewall Pharmacy for many years and always enjoyed the interaction with the public.  
Life dealt Aunty Ban many challenges which she accepted and it never stopped her from enjoying life. She loved travelling and was fortunate to go on a cruise to Mexico, a road trip to BC, and several winter visits to Mesa, Arizona. Her greatest pleasures were taking photos, playing bingo, and collecting VHS movies as well as recording many tapes of the daily weather. Betty Ann shared the same birthdate as Elvis Presley and without a doubt she was one of his most devoted fans. Over the years Betty Ann put together many jigsaw puzzles, that being a very special pastime. Her most recent hobby was adult coloring. Many of her beautiful coloring projects as well as family photos adorned her walls in Oakview.  
Our family has lost a strong little lady. Gone are the days of racing to see which one of the kids in the family was finally taller than Betty Ann. She was our biggest fan who shared in all of our family's milestones. Her countless nightly phone calls were usually short; she was just checking in. Betty Ann was always a ray of sunshine and her beaming smile along with her kindness and love will be truly missed.  
The family would like to extend a very special thank you to the amazing staff at Oakview Extended Care for their support and compassion given to Betty Ann, especially in her last week. Also, a heartfelt thank you is extended to Ken Loehmer for his guidance during this difficult time.  
A private family celebration will be held at a later date.  
Rest in Peace please thank you good-bye  
We will miss and love you.  
Donations may be made in Betty Ann's memory to: Association for Community Living (ACL), Box 1222, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0 or Warren United Church, Box 324, Warren, MB, R0C 3E0.

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**OBITUARY**

**Randy Norman Stefishen**

March 14th, 1962 – August 5th, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Randy Stefishen on August 5th, 2024. Randy was kind, generous hardworking man, whom loved helping his friends, family and neighbours. When he wasn't lending a hand to all those in need, Randy loved and enjoyed watching Western Movies, a true cowboy at heart.

Cremation has occurred and a private family service will be held in his honour at a later date. Randy, we love you, and you will be sadly missed by all.

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**OBITUARY**

**Wayne Brent Cathers**

Peacefully, with family by his side, Wayne Brent Cathers passed away on August 15, 2024. Longer notice to follow.

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