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Golf tourney to support First Nation animal rescue

By Jennifer McFee

Animal lovers will be interested in the opportunity to support the first annual fundraising golf tournament for Spirit of Hope Rescue.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at Inwood Golf and Country Club to raise funds for the volunteer-run non-profit dog rescue that works with more than 30 First Nation communities across the province.

Since its inception in 2012, Spirit of Hope Rescue has saved more than 2,500 dogs, with more than 115 dogs

in foster care at any given time. The foster-based rescue averages about 40 adoptions each month.

Teulon resident Shelly Courtney has fostered about a dozen animals for the organization, and she also oversees the applications for other potential foster homes.

“We work with a lot of northern communities. We rescue dogs that are up on the reserves and do spay and neuter clinics to prevent further breeding. They have ‘dog shoot’ days up there. More rescues are getting involved and trying to save all of



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Shelly Courtney has fostered about a dozen dogs. Now she's helping to organize a golf tournament for Spirit of Hope Rescue.

them from that type of situation,” said Courtney, who is involved in organizing the fundraiser.

“They’re not being fed and they’re diseased. We bring them down and put them through the veterinary ordeal. They get their shots and they get put into foster homes so that they’re cared for. They get some basic training so that they can find their forever home.”



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The funds raised from the golf tournament will help to cover the cost of vet bills as well as any other items.

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Stonewall Quarry Days



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The streets of Stonewall were jam packed with visitors at the 34th annual Quarry Days celebration. Past the Perimeter kicked off the weekend Friday opening for country music group the Hunter Brothers followed by a spectacular show of fireworks. Pancakes were served at the Legion Sat. and Sun., before families hit the midway, and took in the fun, interactive dog show where children could race dogs, a cat named Garfield and Madonna, the piglet through an obstacle course. The streets were lined with excited children and their families to watch the annual parade. The freestage hosted some great talent for folks, while others spent time at the ball diamonds for the Mackenzie's Hope Slow-pitch Memorial tournament. On Sunday over 285 vehicles took part in the Show 'n Shine car show.



4th Annual Kicking Cancer Run set for Sept. 8

By Jennifer McFee

It's time to kick cancer to the curb! The 4th Annual Kicking Cancer Run is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 8, when the West Interlake Trading Company in Warren will be a hub of activity.

Hosted by Backcountry Fitness and Conditioning, the event features a Zumba warm-up followed by a five-kilometre race or a two-kilometre walk/run. The fundraiser will also include yoga in the park, as well as a princess visit with the kids.

Warren Massage Therapy will be offering post-race massage therapy, and One Insurance in Warren is sponsoring a VIP post-race table for runners and walkers. More corporate sponsors are always welcome.

All funds raised will go towards CancerCare Manitoba Foundation, with a focus on pediatrics.

Race director Christina Hooper is dedicating the event in memory of

her Oma.

"Last year, we dedicated the race in her name because she was fighting cancer, and unfortunately she lost her battle earlier this year," Hooper said.

"She was so committed and loved all of her grandkids and great-grandkids so much. I just thought it was a great way to honour her by doing it in her name to give back to pediatric cancer care. She would've loved that if I told her that before."

This year, the goal is to raise \$7,500. In the previous three years, the event has raised a grand total of nearly \$10,000 for CancerCare.

The fundraiser will include a 50/50 draw as well as a silent auction, and prize donations would be gratefully accepted. A craft and vendor sale will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and tables are still available for \$25.

In addition, Hooper and her mom Deborah Goetz have launched a new initiative this year. They are creating

Oma's Totes of Love, which are tote bags filled with activity items for children who are staying in the hospital for cancer treatments or who are travelling to and from appointments with CancerCare.

The totes will be handmade by Goetz, who operates a business called Auntie DebBee's Blanket, with help from Hooper's 12-year-old daughter. The price to sponsor a tote is \$15, which helps with the cost to fill it up with fun items.

"These totes are gifts of love to make a child smile who is going through the unthinkable," Hooper said.

They are also looking for donations of new items to fill the totes, such as crayons and other kid-friendly distractions.

There are plenty of other ways to help, such as volunteering for the event or providing coupons or items to fill the race kits.

To register for the 4th Annual Kick-



Race director Christina Hooper

ing Cancer Run, visit www.backcountryfitnessandconditioning.com. Registration takes place at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 8.

For more information, contact Christina Hooper at 204-899-8660 or backcountry4fitness@gmail.com.

RCMP had a busy weekend but no major incidents

By Jennifer McFee

Quarry Days weekend was bustling with activity, but no major incidents were re-reported to RCMP.

However, RCMP are seeking information about a break and enter at the beer gardens at the ball diamonds, which was reported Saturday morning at 7:50 a.m. About 40 cases of beer were stolen, valued at approximately \$3,800.

"Obviously somebody had a party, and we're looking for any information to be called in to the office," said Cpl. Lacey Clarkson.

"Other than that, Quarry Days was actually really good."

Over the Quarry Days weekend,

RCMP wrote 35 tickets in and around Stonewall for Highway Traffic Act offences related to speeding, seatbelts and intersection violations. They also stopped three impaired drivers.

In other RCMP news:

- On Friday, Aug. 17 at about 9:20 a.m., RCMP received a report of a single-vehicle accident in Teulon at highways 7 and 17. The vehicle was at Rockwood Lumber when it accelerated across the parking lot, through the ditch, over Highway 7 and through the ditch on the northwest side of the highway into a yard.

There were no major injuries, and speed and alcohol are not considered

factors. Clarkson said it sounds like a medical emergency caused the collision. On Tuesday morning, she spoke with the driver and said he is doing well.

- Then on Friday afternoon, a gravel truck rolled over on Highway 7 north of Highway 67. There were no injuries, and alcohol and speed are not considered factors.

- A man has received jail time for a home break-in last September near Teulon. On Sept. 26, 2017, a man entered a rural residence through a window and grabbed firearms from a locked room, along with other items. While he was in the home, he encountered a French mastiff, which he

shot three times with a weapon that did not belong to the homeowner. The dog, named Boomer, was pronounced dead at the veterinary office.

Isaiah Flett, 19, was in court on Aug. 9 and was convicted of break and enter to steal a firearm. He received two years of custody, a 10-year firearms prohibition and two years of probation.

He was also convicted of injuring or endangering an animal, and he got one year concurrent with the other charge.

Flett received federal time for both convictions, so he will be located at Stony Mountain Institution.

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PNHC contributes to Spousal Resiliency Training Retreat

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Project New Hope Canada, a not-for-profit volunteer organization supporting veterans with PTSD and their families, has made a \$6,000 contribution towards this year's Spousal Resiliency Training Retreat to be held in Russell from Sept. 28 to 30.

This is the fifth year that PNH has contributed to the retreats, with the amounts annually increasing as fundraising abilities have improved. Last year's retreat enabled 35 spouses to learn new coping strategies as well as emotionally recharging themselves to be better prepared to handle the challenges of living with a PTSD casualty. An equal number is anticipated to attend at this year's retreat. If you are a spouse of a PTSD casualty and are interested in attending a retreat, contact Angie Duda 204-831-3444 or Christine Howell 204-765-3000, ext 4031.

Organizationally, PNH has recently had a change in executive with several long-term members stepping down. The current active directors are Carolyn Adamko as president, Norreen Stone as treasurer, Don Adamko as secretary and Tyra Master-Heinrichs and Victoria Stone as directors at large. As a volunteer organization,

they are always looking for additional help. If you are interested in helping out occasionally at fundraisers or more often as a member of the board, all help is welcome. To volunteer, contact Carolyn Adamko at 204-461-1616 or 204-383-5223.

In order to fund retreats, PNH is involved with several fundraisers. In mid-July, they directly supported the 3rd Annual Teulon Ride-In Rally by putting on the pancake breakfast, helping sell souvenir merchandise and running the 50-50 draw. The rally was a fundraising success, and PNH anticipates receiving a sizeable contribution from the rally committee once all bills are paid.

Coming up next is a fun golf tournament to be held at the Winnipeg Military Base Golf Course on Friday, Sept. 7. This will be a four ball-best ball competition with prizes for ladies and men in various golf skills and events. It also includes a pork tenderloin buffet lunch, all for \$40 per person. Book early by calling Carolyn Adamko and be one of the 100 maximum to play.

The final major fundraiser for the year will be an Old Time Dance followed by a fall supper to be held at the Meadow Lea Hall (near Marquette)



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Retreat organizers Angie Duda, left, Christine Howell, middle, receive a \$6,000 from family support co-ordinators and family liaison officer Carolyn Senchuk-Lavergne.

on Sunday, Oct. 21. Country Pride is the band for the dance. Turkey, meatballs and coleslaw, along with trimmings plus dessert, will be served for supper. People are welcome to attend the dance or the supper or both. The cost is \$15 for the dance and \$15 for supper. Reservations for the supper are required. Bookings for dance and/or supper can also be made by calling

Carolyn Adamko.

"PNH would like to thank all the people who have supported us this past year, as well as those who plan to support us in this year's events," said Don Adamko in a news release. "Your participation in our fundraiser events helps veterans and their families live a better life."

Election signs stolen in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Although it's an offence to steal or vandalize election signs, that hasn't stopped sign thieves who struck in Stonewall last week.

Sandra Smith, a Stonewall councillor who is running for mayor, had multiple signs stolen shortly after they were put up last weekend.

"They went up Saturday and Sunday last weekend, and on Monday morning there were at least eight gone," Smith said.

"It's a little disheartening for me, especially considering the people were out there pounding the pavement and putting them up on probably the hottest weekend we've had all summer. I feel really bad for them because they put in so much hard work for me."

Most of the stolen signs were in the

yards of people who had given permission for them to be there, with others on the boulevard near the Esso station and on the walking path on 3rd Avenue South. The majority of them have been replaced.

"We've been telling the people who have them on their lawns to maybe pull them up at night and put them back in the morning," she said. "It's a lot to ask, but eventually I either hope it stops or hopefully the word is out enough that I'm running for mayor."

Section 183(3) of the Elections Act states, "A person who, without authority, takes down, covers up, mutilates, defaces or alters a notice or other document required or authorized by this Act to be posted is guilty of an offence."

A person who is guilty of this of-

fence is liable on summary conviction to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than one year, or both.

If people are trespassing on another's property to get these signs,

they can be charged under the Petty Trespasses Act. If they damage someone's property, including their yard, it could be a Criminal Code charge of mischief.

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Lloyd Jensen took advantage of the break in the heatwave on Aug. 14 to cut his wheat just east of Stonewall. According to Agriculture Manitoba, with the hot temperatures and rainfall, crops have advanced quickly with earlier than normal harvest dates expected. Winter cereals are at hard dough stage and starting to ripen. Spring cereals range from milk stage to ripening. Moisture stress seen in fields across Manitoba where rainfall has been inadequate; areas with lighter textured soils have prematurely ripening crops. Hay yields are below normal and producers are indicating rainfall needed for regrowth to allow for second cut and continued pasture grazing.

Manitoba farmers and motorists reminded to keep safety a priority during harvest

Submitted

With harvest underway across much of the province, Manitoba Agriculture is reminding farmers, farm families, employees and motorists to keep safety as a top priority during this extremely busy period, recognizing there are many tasks to be completed when the weather co-operates.

Planning and taking appropriate precautions can help limit the health and safety risks connected to the harvest season, with the goal of reducing

the likelihood of injury.

To help improve safety on and around the farm, Manitobans can:

- take extra precautions when driving past or near slow-moving farm equipment;
- be respectful of other drivers, as long lineups of slow-moving vehicles can cause frustration;
- ensure all lights are working and properly adjusted before moving farm equipment on public roads;
- be aware of height, length and

weight restrictions on farm vehicles and when permits may be required;

- recognize the risks associated with fatigue when driving or handling other tasks;
- regularly inspect and maintain farm equipment;
- create a safe, separate and supervised play area for children on the farm; and
- identify which farm tasks may be

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New website for rural and northern mental health supports

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Thanks to a recent donation, people in rural and northern communities can now access online mental health supports with a single click.

Manitoba Farm, Rural & Northern Support Services was selected as a charity of choice at this year's Crop-Connect Conference and received money that went toward making much-needed updates to its website, said manager of counselling services Janet Smith.

"What we wanted to do with this one was just make it cleaner, brighter, easier to navigate," said Smith.

"[We wanted people] to see themselves in it, to learn about what we do, and to be empowered to reach out for help if they or someone they know is struggling."

Manitoba Farm, Rural & Northern

Support Services provides mental health supports to people in rural and northern communities through its toll-free number and, more recently, through an online chat support feature on its website.

What sets it apart from other mental health resources, though, is that all its counsellors have farming backgrounds and specialize in supporting the farming community.

But this doesn't mean, as many people think, that their services are only for farmers, said Smith.

"We're also well-versed in the needs and issues that pertain to rural Manitobans, and those in the north," said Smith.

"The issue that you're calling about doesn't have to do with farming."

Having services that are specifically designed with people living in rural

communities in mind is an important step in making sure everyone has access to adequate mental health supports, said Smith.

"Folks that live in farming communities, rural communities and the north have really unique needs. For farmers, of course, there's the fact that, in many ways, farming culture is a culture. Farmers tend to have some unique stressors, often associated with their livelihood. Right now, we're seeing extraordinarily dry conditions, so we're hearing from farmers that are really worried about their yields and whether they'll have enough hay to feed their cattle," said Smith.

"Farming is considered one of the world's most dangerous and stressful occupations, and so I think the fact that our counsellors all have farming backgrounds is something that can

connect them and help them build rapport with their callers. Farmers don't tend to reach out for help easily, despite the high stress levels that they experience. That is changing, [and] we're glad to see it changing, but it's taking some time."

Manitoba Farm, Rural & Northern Support Services' supports are all free and confidential, covering issues including addictions, abuse, trauma, domestic violence and financial stress, said Smith.

Their toll-free number is 1-866-367-3276, which can be accessed Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Their live chat supports are available on their website at supportline.ca.

Manitobans can do their part in stopping auto insurance fraud

Submitted by Manitoba Public Insurance

Auto insurance fraud has a financial cost for all Manitoba Public Insurance ratepayers, which is why the province's public auto insurer is putting out the call to Manitobans to report suspected fraudsters.

Disturbingly, the corporation's Special Investigation Unit is seeing an increase in fraudulent activity. As a result, MPI watchdogs are initiating more investigations and using new investigative tools that are anticipated to save Autopac ratepayers upwards of \$8 million this year, compared to \$6.5 million in 2017.

One such investigation recently resulted in a Hadashville man being ordered to repay \$35,056 in insurance benefits paid after pleading guilty to making a false statement. In addition

to the court-ordered restitution, the man, who stated he was unable to work due to injuries after an auto crash, was fined \$1,000 plus court costs of \$450. He was also given a three-year supervised probation order, during which time he must complete 50 hours of community service work.

Investigations revealed the man was working full days doing construction, including working on his cottage and boathouse while collecting income replacement benefits from MPI.

"Fraud is a concern for all insurance companies and Manitoba Public Insurance is no exception," said Curtis Wennberg, vice-president of customer service and chief operating officer of Manitoba Public Insurance.

"While some may see fraud as a 'victimless crime,' the reality is that auto

insurance fraud costs every single ratepayer, which makes every honest MPI customer a victim. This is why we're reaching out to all Manitobans to help stop auto insurance fraud by reporting information confidentially and anonymously to the Manitoba Public Insurance TIPS line."

What is auto insurance fraud?

While some frauds may be elaborate and highly planned, such as staged collisions involving multiple vehicles or intentional vehicle arson, auto insurance frauds can also be less overt. Examples may include exaggerating personal injury, claiming income replacement indemnity when able to work, claiming unrelated or pre-existing vehicle damage, or providing a false or misleading account of how a crash happened.

Committing auto insurance fraud can have serious consequences. In Manitoba, claims confirmed as fraudulent will result in termination of benefits, outright denial of insurance coverage or possible criminal charges being laid.

"Fraud schemes can be very complex but also very simple," added Wennberg. "In the end, they all create unnecessary costs to our ratepayers, which is why we are committed to investigating all suspected fraudulent activity involving claimants or service providers."

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"The vet bills are always accruing to look after animals all year long and bring them in. So any kind of fundraising is nice to bring down those vet bills so that we can save more dogs," Courtney said.

"There are a lot of supplies that are donated. A lot of the time we have sponsors that will fly in animals in emergency situations. Sometimes in emergency situations, there's just not enough supplies and we need to buy things like leashes, collars and other items."

Fundraisers for the organization take place often throughout the city, but they're more rare in rural communities.

"It's nice to have one outside of the city for all of us dog lovers out here to enjoy

and support," Courtney said.

"It's our very first one, so it's hard to anticipate how many people will be coming. But with word of mouth, I'm guessing that it's going to be a good turnout."

For anyone who doesn't golf, they're welcome to help out by sending in a donation, by providing a prize for the silent auction or by simply spreading the word about the event.

The cost to participate in the foursome Texas Scramble is \$60 per player, which includes a cart and supper.

For more information or to register, contact Shelly Courtney at 204-861-2423 or sohrgolf@gmail.com. The registration deadline is Aug. 30.

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Sharing more than fish stories

Hello my good friends.

It was pleasant sitting in folding chairs on the bridge over the Brokenhead River in last Thursday's early morning sun with a cool breeze at our backs. Lawrence Proulx and I played our baited lines over the bridge's edge with other anglers participating in the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation Fishing Derby. Junior Manitoba Ice Fishing Association members Teagan and Keenen Park sat close by their baited hooks dropped against the reeds hoping for a perch catch. The ladies, who were helping run the derby in conjunction with last week's Treaty Days, were busy under cabanas selling tickets and tormenting the anglers on the bridge with the wonderful smell of barbecued hotdogs. Johnny Bear, the local MIFA board member, stopped by to say hi.

As the morning turned to early afternoon, a little girl wearing a cap with "Princess" on it came skipping by to the weigh-in event co-ordinator Tanis Bolten with what turned out to be the winning bass. Excited with her success, she charged back to her fishing spot along the river's bank only to return a bit later with an almost three-foot-long and first-place winning walleye.

"She's the luckiest fisher in the

whole family," exclaimed her tall, thin, dark-haired father, Darrell Bear.

Darrell told how his daughter, Netaysiah, almost lost the fish when, just as she landed it, it slipped the hook and was wiggling back toward the water in the sloping mud. Darrell stopped it with his foot until Netaysiah got it by the gills. Good for you, Netaysiah.

On the waterfront pier in Selkirk last Friday, I noticed a big man with short, curly, graying hair. We introduced ourselves, and Mr. Sawatski, given to speaking in short phrases, remembered a time when he and his father went fishing on Royal Lake in Ontario. After hours of not catching anything, they prepared to load their boat in very choppy waves. As the boat tilted backwards on the trailer, still in deep water, a pickerel flipped out of a cresting wave right into the boat!

Driving over the Netley Creek bridge through Petersfield, one cannot help glancing at the winding creek on either side with its slow-moving green waters and marsh fields. On a particular day last week, I happened to see two women beside their cars that were nosed up to the edge of the creek's water, pulling out their fishing gear. Never willing to lose the opportunity to find us a fresh fishing story, I left the road and turned onto the short

grass by them.

One of the women was already at the bank's edge about to cast out. I left Old Red and walked down to her past the other gal, who I later learned was her daughter, Alysh. I held out my card saying, "Hi, I was wondering if you might have a fishing experience you would share with our fellow anglers?"

"Give me a minute," she said quickly with an accommodating smile as she put her fingers to her lips looking skyward in thought.

"Yes, I have one," she burst out.

"Could I have your name?" I hastened to keep up with this rather small yet extremely fit tornado of energy.

In a strong voice, she began, her thoughts organized before she spoke. She emphasized the points of her story with emphatic nods, pacing as she spoke, her back arched in tension. Though her cheeks and chin were round and full, her eyes were soft and searching, under blond sun-bleached eyebrows. Her hair, lightened from many days under the sun, was pulled back tight under a well-used bright-coloured cap.

"I'm Ruby Schilke from St. Andrews," she began, launching into her story of years ago when she and a boyfriend, Ed, went on a fishing trip in



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Netaysiah Bear with her trophies for best bass and walleye catches awarded by Shawn Kent at the Brokenhead Ojibway Fishing Derby.

northern Ontario. Young and fearless, they hauled quads east of Nopiming Park until mud washes stopped them. Then they used the machines to get to an untouched lake devoid of man except for an old abandoned conservation boat with a small hole in it. To them, it was a found treasure.

They stowed their gear in it, making sure they had a bailing can, and set out for the best and fastest limit-filling fishing experience of their lives. Ruby almost immediately caught a 33.5-inch jack — and she knows that for sure because on the inside of the conservation boat's side, a measuring rule was mounted for that purpose. Then her speech slowed and became lower. Standing with hands on hips, the picture of independence, she uttered, "I released that jack very quickly — and, come to think of it, Ed, later also." Have a great week. Bye for now.

Progressive Conservative government invests in green team projects

Submitted by the Manitoba Government

Ralph Eichler, MLA for Lakeside, today highlighted government funding for important local projects through Manitoba's Green Team program.

"Our Progressive Conservative government is proud to support Green Team projects in communities and provincial parks across the province,

including right here in Lakeside," said MLA Eichler. "In addition to conserving and enhancing Manitoba's natural beauty, these programs also provide summer employment to over 1200 young Manitobans."

The Manitoba Government has provided over \$5.4 million to support more than 700 community organizations, municipalities, and provincial parks that are delivering Green Team projects this summer. In the Lakeside constituency, this includes:

- Rock Lake United Church Camp/Children/Youth Recreation
- Balmoral Recreational Enterprises/Grounds Maintenance
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Taking steps towards a new Bookmobile

By Jennifer McFee

A local woman is hoping to raise money for a new Bookmobile, one step at a time.

Library board chair Wendy Rutherford is departing for an adventurous journey in Spain, where she will walk about 800 kilometres on the Camino de Santiago route. To make the venture more meaningful, Rutherford decided to turn the experience into a fundraiser to kick off the capital campaign to replace the aging Bookmobile.

In total, the new Bookmobile will cost around \$400,000, and about \$187,000 has already been saved since the current one first hit the road at the end of 2000.

"The Bookmobile is actually quite old and they're having to do quite a few repairs on it now. We can only keep going for so long," said Rutherford, who lives in Grosse Isle.

"It's expensive. It has to be outfitted inside and we want to make sure it has wheelchair access, which our old one doesn't. I think they are also hoping to get a couple of computer stations."

Along with three friends, Rutherford plans to spend about 30 to 40 days to completing the Camino pilgrimage, averaging around 20 kilometres per day. To prepare, she has been walking this distance each morning before the day gets too hot.

"I'm really enjoying walking. I've been a runner, but the walking is new for me — but it will be a little different with a pack on my back. You could have a luggage service, but we thought we'd start out by carrying our packs," she said.

"If you have a luggage service, you have to know where you're going to be and how far you're going to walk every day. But if you have everything on your back, you can go short or go long."

They will start in a French town called Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port and then climb the Pyrenees for the first two days. Different accommodation options exist along the Camino, including pilgrims' hostels called albergues.

"I realized that I am looking forward to travel that requires me to slow my pace. I have done a lot of travelling, but none where my distance is 'limited' to 20 kilometres a day," Rutherford said.

"It will give me time to stop and smell the flowers, quite literally, and put one foot in front of the other to get me to my next stop."

Once school starts, Rutherford hopes to engage local students who benefit from the Bookmobile. The students could support the cause by creating their own fundraisers. For example, maybe a classroom could collect pledges for a daily walk and log the mileage of each student, with a goal of reaching a cumulative 800 kilometres.

"We just had the library's 50th anniversary last year, and the Bookmobile was a memory so many people shared. It's touched generations of lives," Rutherford said.

"And because it is the last one in Manitoba still in operation, it's a service that is worth keeping and encouraging. I'm excited about doing this little bit of fundraising for it and hopefully people will get inspired by it as well."

Anyone who would like to follow along Rutherford's adventure can read her blog at <https://our-wendyswalk.wordpress.com>. A link to the blog will also be posted on the South Interlake Public Library website at www.sirlibrary.com.

Both the blog and the library website will have a link for online donations. Donations can also be made in person at the library or mailed in using a



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Wendy Rutherford is walking 800 kilometres to raise funds for a new Bookmobile.

donation form on the library website.

In September, a New Bookmobile Committee will be created to help with the fundraising and design of the new Bookmobile.

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> FAITH

Hospitality

Quarry Days is about to happen as I write this article. This is an opportunity for us to extend hospitality to those who come from other places and to receive hospitality from other community residents.

Hospitality by definition is "a generous and cordial welcome of strangers and guests; it is the offering of a pleasant and sustaining environment." Hospitality was considered to be one of the most important parts of a person's faith among first century Jews and Christians. They had a great incentive to treat all strangers well, for they believed that at the end of time God would show them the same kind of hospitality, the same kind of generous and cordial welcome as they had shown to

strangers during their time on earth.

Hospitality comes from the word hospes, which refers to a host-guest relationship. In the act of hospitality, we end up both giving and receiving as part of that relationship. What we give and receive can be very simple yet have a profound impact on both parties.

A friend who has ridden in the MS Bike Ride for many years often speaks of the energy he gets from those who come to cheer on the riders. Bucking a headwind, peddling uphill at the end of a long day, sometimes that bit of encouragement is all that stands between finishing the race and admitting defeat. A very simple act can have a profound effect.

It might be easy to offer hospitality to a friend or someone part of an organization we like or people who arrive on Quarry Days. It might be more difficult to offer this to the stranger who we meet

during the rest of the year. How many times does a stranger come our way and we withhold hospitality? We don't go out of our way to welcome them.

Jesus often displayed hospitality to strangers by entering into relationship with those who others shy away from because of social or cultural taboos. Jesus teaches us as he did the early church that it is important to offer hospitality to strangers. How can we practise hospitality today? According to the definition, by making a generous and cordial welcome of strangers and guests, and offering of a pleasant and sustaining environment. Whether individually or part of a group, we can expect to both give and receive, and perhaps receive more than we expect through offering hospitality.

Submitted by the Rev. James Bardsley
Anglican Church of the Ascension,
Member of Stonewall Ministerial Association

Coffeehouse to End Cancer

By Kal Franchuk

A Stonewall Collegiate graduate is determined in her efforts to end cancer.

Paige Procter, who grew up in the Grosse Isle/Stonewall area, is hosting the eighth annual Coffeehouse to End Cancer at the end of the month and is thankful for all the community support. The evening boasts young, local talent all under the age of 30. Not only is the event a way to showcase some upcoming Interlake artists, they also participate in the fundraising. This year, the performer who raises the most in pledges wins a recording session.

The set list will include some familiar faces, including Tyler Findlay, Michelle Westman, Madison Tavares and Caitlin Muir, Thomas Georgison, Gator Beaulieu Dante's Lion, Teagan Shepherd, Interlake young adult choir Tabula Rasa, Taylor Manning, Miranda Holod as well as up-and-coming artist Bailee Woods of the indie band Housepanther.

Alongside a great show, attendees will also enjoy homemade baking donated by friends and community members and non-alcoholic beverages by McLeod House Tea Room & Gift Shop in Stonewall. Variety auction tickets are also available for purchase, with all prizes donated by community members, as well as a pay-by-donation photo booth. Even the rental of the venue has been covered by an

anonymous donor.

Procter started the event when she was just 17 years old after two close family friends were diagnosed with cancer around the same time. Procter, who was involved with music, said she had a "stroke of genius" while raking leaves and came up with this idea for a fundraiser. She had hoped her first concert would raise \$1,000 but was surprised when the total ended up being \$6,000.

Last year the event raised a personal record of \$19,599 and Procter hopes this year will be even more successful. Since beginning eight years ago, Procter has raised \$86,522 for CancerCare Manitoba and has set the goal for this year to bring that number up to over \$100,000. Procter raises that money from tickets sales at the event, the variety auction, fundraising by the performers, personal donations and support from the Stonewall Quarry Days Committee, which donates the proceeds from the 50/50 auction at Quarry Days beer gardens in exchange for Procter providing volunteers.

Alongside motivation to fundraise, Procter also attributes her devotion to cancer treatment in her decision to become a nurse. Working in healthcare, especially in pediatrics, has helped Procter to see how the money affects people on the front lines.

At only 24 years old, Procter shows no signs of stopping anytime soon.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Paige Procter is hoping to raise at least \$12,600 at the Coffeehouse to End Cancer fundraiser on Aug. 30. Procter collected \$900 in donations at the Quarry Days Friday night concert.

She says the overwhelming community support, as well as her job as a nurse, is what motivates her to continue. For the community, it's grown as a fixture over the years.

"Once you come once, you'll come back again next year," Procter says.

The event will take place on Thursday, Aug. 30 at Anderson's Hitch 'n Post Ranch in Grosse Isle. Directions to the venue can be found at www.thehitchnpost.com. Tickets are only available at the door for \$10, so come

early. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 7 p.m. All ages welcome and families are encouraged to attend. The event is cash only.

If you are unable to attend the concert, donations are also welcome. Online donations can be made by searching "Coffeehouse to End Cancer" on the CancerCare Manitoba website's community events section. You can also contact Paige Procter at 204-461-4504 or p.p.procter@gmail.com.

St. Laurent residents learn life saving CPR and first aid

By Jeff Ward

Armed with the knowledge of how to perform CPR and other first aid, residents of St. Laurent will now be better prepared to assist in emergency situations after a taking a course last week.

The Lifesaving Society of Manitoba offered a free course last week at the Interlake Metis Association office in St. Laurent. The association let the program use their facility at no cost.

The course was organized by Penny Fleming, who said that they've been

getting instructors to come to St. Laurent for more than 10 years. Fleming said that long before St. Laurent had its emergency first responders, there were concerns about emergency response time.

This course was originally offered to give locals the confidence to assist in situations of drowning or other emergencies before the paramedics arrived.

"Over the years, we've had some drownings at the lake and it's so sad,"

said Fleming.

"We're so close to the water and even some [fishers] don't have these lifesaving tools. It's been running for a long time now and we've trained a lot of people in CPR, first aid and boating safety."

Those who took part got to learn techniques in victim assessment, rescue breathing, CPR, how to use an AED, choking and respiratory and circulatory emergencies like heart attack and stroke. They also get training on

how to deal with bone and joint injuries, burns and even poisonings.

Fleming said that one of the students this year was a man with grandkids who lives a long way from town. Fleming said that he wanted to take part so that he could learn what to do if there's an emergency.

"Training like this affects everyone because it makes it so that more of us are prepared for when something bad happens. We had 16 people take CPR and eight people in the boating course this year," she said.

Fleming said that it's really good to see so many people taking part each year, even with the improved response of emergency vehicles.

"The more people who know the basics, the better off we'll be. It could be a real lifesaver for injured people."

Fleming said that the course will be back next summer.

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Gimli SuperWalk sheds light on Parkinson's conversations

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

For Shirley Michaluk, it took at least five years of nearly constant aches and muscle spasms to get a proper diagnosis. Doctors initially thought she had fibromyalgia, a neurological condition that cause widespread pain and fatigue.

But, even years later, the medication they had prescribed for her wasn't working.

"I was in a lot of pain," said Michaluk. "And I was shaking."

Finally, a physiotherapist she saw in 2011 noticed signs in Michaluk that pointed to another cause. After a visit to her doctor's office and an appointment with a neurologist, Michaluk was given a new diagnosis: Parkinson's disease.

Even as a retired nurse, the diagnosis came with a steep learning curve.

"I'd never heard about Parkinson's," said Michaluk. "I'd never had a patient who had Parkinson's."

But Michaluk is far from alone in her experience: more than 25 people are diagnosed with Parkinson's disease every day in Canada, said a report from advocacy organization Parkinson Canada. Data from Statistics Canada show there were over 55,000 people living with Parkinson's disease in 2010, a number the Parkinson Canada report said is expected to more than double by 2031.

Despite the growing number of people living with Parkinson's disease in Canada, many still don't know much about the condition, said Michaluk.

"So we're continually trying to educate people," she said. "We're continually trying to help people who have Parkinson's by teaching others about it and how to deal with us or care for us or look after us."

One of the best ways to do this is by having open conversations about what it can be like — because it's different for everyone — to live with Parkinson's disease, said Michaluk.

"I think a big part is admitting [it], and not to be ashamed of having it," said Michaluk. "There's other people that are having the same problems, or slightly different, but that understand and can help you to get through life."

That's what makes the upcoming



Shirley Michaluk sits at home as she knits a small dishcloth in her living room on Aug. 14. Michaluk, 67, was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease and had a stroke in 2011, which she said forced her to stop doing some of the things she loves like volunteering.

Parkinson SuperWalk in Gimli next month such a good opportunity, she said. It gives people a chance to have the kind of conversations about Parkinson's disease that she sees as crucial to making things easier for people living with the condition.

While Michaluk said there are often disheartening moments of living with Parkinson's disease — like seeing people older than she is who can do things she hasn't been able to continue doing, like driving, volunteering and knitting — she perseveres.

"When I wake up in the morning, first thing, I have to sit on the side of the bed for a while before I can get up," said Michaluk. "Then I have to push myself to get up."

It's a slow process, and it happens every morning, but Michaluk said there's something she tells herself that helps.

"It's almost like the little train that knew they could," she said. "I wish I can. I wish I can. I wish I can."

And then, every morning, she does. The Parkinson SuperWalk in Gimli is happening on Sept. 9.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Shirley Michaluk and her husband, Michael Michaluk, walk outside on their back porch. Shirley uses a walker specifically made for people living with Parkinson's disease — it shoots a red laser onto the floor for the user to follow with their steps, which can help prevent gait freezing episodes, one of the disease's most debilitating motor symptoms.

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Rosser fire department welcomes med students for training drill

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

If you saw what looked like a gruesome scene in front of the Rosser fire hall last Tuesday — six people being ripped from destroyed vehicles and carried out on stretchers before being flown out by a helicopter — don't panic. It was just a drill.

A group of about 20 students from the University of Manitoba's Max Rady College of Medicine — all specializing in emergency medicine — gathered at the fire hall last Tuesday

for an extrication exercise that saw students and firefighters working together to practise what to do in a scenario where the patients need to be strategically removed from a vehicle after a crash.

While these students are familiar with the goings-on of an emergency room, the drill was a good opportunity for them to see what a patient might

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go through leading up to that point, said Troy Pauls, a STARS flight paramedic who was involved in organizing the exercise for the students.

"This is a great day for these folks because they never get to see this. The patients arrive, nicely packaged, in their emergency department. And if you don't see it firsthand, you can only sort of speculate how they got there," said Pauls. "There's a lot of medicine that happens before that patient shows up on the hospital bed."

Julian Regehr, an attending emergency physician at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg who also helped organize the drill, said the exercise helped the students see just how few resources first responders often have when working in the field.

"Pre-hospital folks might end up having to do advanced stuff on the side of the road or in a ditch or in a field somewhere," said Regehr.

"We have it pretty lucky in the hospital: lots of people, lots of help, lots of lighting. It's a lot different out here, so I wanted to give them some exposure to that so they can appreciate the work that happens earlier."

Regehr said the small, confined



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK
A firefighter with the Rosser fire department pries the passenger door off a van in an extrication exercise with students from the University of Manitoba's Max Rady College of Medicine specializing in emergency medicine at the Rosser fire hall on Aug. 14.

space in the back of the STARS Air Ambulance was also a surprise to many of the students.

"The amount of critical care that happens in that physical space blows their minds," said Regehr. "The number of moving parts necessary to look after somebody, I think, is something that stood out for them for sure."

While the Rosser fire department has hosted training exercises before — like night landings for helicopters — this was the first exercise that involved patients to happen at the fire hall, said Rosser fire chief Mike Palmer.

The Rosser fire department has two fire halls and 28 volunteer members.



Students from the University of Manitoba's Max Rady College of Medicine specializing in emergency medicine work on a mannequin infant extricated from a staged two-vehicle collision.

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Minaker Farm to celebrate 100 years



In years past, Margaret and Gerald Minaker in front of the gate sign.



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Gerry and George Minaker are looking forward to celebrating the 95th birthday of their mother, Margaret Minaker.



An old car parked in front of the house, which is also 100 years old.



Historical photo of a barn at Minaker Farm.



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By Jennifer McFee

Plenty of reasons to celebrate keep cropping up at the Minaker Farm, and everyone is invited to join in the festivities.

Rooted in Rosser, the third-generation family farm is gearing up for its centennial celebration on Sunday, Sept. 2 — which is also the 95th birthday of its matriarch, Margaret Minaker.

The farm got its start from Frank Redner Minaker, who moved to Manitoba from North Dakota with his family in 1895. In 1912, he met and married Elizabeth Webb. Six years later in October 1918, they bought a farm and settled in Rosser to raise a family.

Over the years, they operated their mixed farm that focused on grain, cattle and chickens. At the same time, they raised three sons and a daughter on the farm, affectionately known The Mayflower.

Eventually, they retired to B.C. and their youngest son Gerald took over the farm with his wife Margaret in 1957.

Margaret still remembers her early days on the farm and in the Minaker house, which was coincidentally built by her great-uncle before she was born.

"I've been living here for 74 years. I came here as a bride. It's hard to believe when you come to a place where it's all mud roads and different machinery. When I came here, there

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Chartrand wins first place in Tractor Pull for second straight year

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

For Chantal Chartrand, taking first place in the stock 4x4 truck division at the Teulon Truck and Tractor Pull on Saturday was a long time in the making.

As the youngest of five siblings, Chartrand, 22, said she has been trying to keep up with what her older brothers were doing — like competing in the annual event in Teulon — her whole life.

"They're always doing fun, exciting things that I've always wanted to be included in," said Chartrand. "I thought I'd just give it a try and see how it goes. And after the first time that I pulled, I just was hooked."

While Chartrand said she has been competing in the event for about four years, it wasn't until last year that her efforts finally began to pay off: She won first place in the division, besting even her dad and older brothers.

"It was pretty exhilarating," said Chartrand. "That's one of the first things that I've ever won."

Despite the friendly competition within their family, Chartrand said the support she felt was overwhelming.

"I was super, super happy, and it was nice to see my whole family there for support to watch me win," said Chartrand. "It's one of the biggest things that the Town of Teulon has that everyone participates in. And you always see everybody there — you see, all your friends, all your family — and everybody gets together for the one big thing ... The whole family does it together, [and] it makes it even better."

Although this year wasn't her first time winning first place in the event, Chartrand said she was just as excited to win a second time.

"I didn't think I was going to this year because I was driving a different vehicle," said Chartrand. "I had a little bit of doubt in myself, but it turned out in a good way."

Chartrand won first place in the stock 4x4 truck division in a black 2005 Ford F-150 truck, and pulled 349.06 with a co-efficient of 363 ft. Her oldest brother, Curtis Chartrand, won in the same division on Sunday, pulling in a 2001 Ford Expedition.



Smokin Attitude pulled 304.14 with a one-ton GMC dually in the 8,000-pound 3.0 pro street diesel 4x4 pickup category.



Brant Palmer of Carman won the street diesel with a pull of 375.5 feet with his 2007 Dodge.



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Chantal Chartrand won the stock 4x4 pickup truck category with a pull of 363 feet with her 2005 Ford.



Eighty-one-year-old John Deere legend Don Dufner of Buxton, N.D., pulled 346.32 feet and won the 7500 modified tractor category.



Rob Bell of Hillsboro, N.D., won the 9500 hot stock tractor with the Deere driven by Richard Andrews.



Friday Night Special exhibition driven by Richard Andrews pulled 354.04 feet.

> MINAKER FARM, FROM PG. 16

was no inside plumbing. I left inside plumbing in the city, and the people I worked with didn't understand that at all," she said with a laugh.

"But I really like the country. I lived in the city until I was married, yet I knew a lot about the farm because I had relatives that lived on the farm. My aunt and uncle lived over here and I used to go and help them and my grandmother with the harvest. My husband also came over to help, and that's how I met him."

Together, Gerald and Margaret raised four sons and one daughter on the Rosser property. They became joint owners of the farm in 1997, when they also incorporated its name as The Mayflower.

Gerald continued to farm until he died in 2002 at the age of 84. Since then, Margaret has continued to live on the farm. Today, her oldest son George and youngest son Gerry run the operation, which is now solely a grain farm that spans about 1,000

acres.

"There have been a lot of changes over the years with the yard and the size of machinery," Gerry said.

"Compared to what it is today, there used to be small-sized equipment with small horsepower to work the fields. At one time, all the grain was shovelled out of trucks and bins. It's a lot different now."

As for Margaret, she continues to enjoy country living in the comfort of the 100-year-old farmhouse. The fam-

ily's legacy continues into the next generations with her nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Anyone who would like to join in the 100-year celebration of Minaker Farm and the 95th birthday of Margaret is invited to drop by on Sunday, Sept. 2 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. A century farm presentation will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the site, which is located on Road 64 in Rosser.

Cheers to 30 years

By Jo-Anne Procter

There was a lot to cheer about at the Peltier farm in Woodlands last Saturday.

Thirty years of granting 400 wishes for the Children's Wish Foundation was definitely one reason to celebrate. As the evening of Ride for a Child's Wish, hosted by Gary and Silver Peltier progressed, so did the total amount of money raised with the last total posted on the wall being an impressive \$102,338.

Gary Peltier took the hat from his head to respectfully tip it to all in attendance and thanked each and every donor, rider and volunteer for the support the past 30 years.

"We are raising money for high risk, life threatening illnesses for kids, and without you guys coming every year, we couldn't have done it."

Fifty-seven motorcyclists hit the highway for a 250-kilometre cruise while 59 riders and their horses along with eight wagons headed out on the 20-kilometre trail ride. Over 600 guests attended the barbecue dinner.

Sixteen-year-old wish recipient Brendan Roberts wanted an opportunity to say thank-you to the Peltiers and donors for granting his wish.

"What your money went to has really changed my life. My grandma and grandpa and mom and dad have been coming out here for 30 years and I just want to thank you," he said. "Thanks to you, I was able to do stuff I never thought I could do ever."

Roberts was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis two years ago and his first hospitalization was on his birthday in November 2016. Robert's wish took him mountain biking in New Zealand.

Cancer survivor and guest speaker Troy Woods also shared his journey.

Woods grew up in Warren and was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a type of blood cancer, when he was 17 years old. His treatments included a variety of chemotherapy, radiation and various hospital admissions, bloodwork and tests for three and a half years. In 2012, he became a wish child.

"My favourite definition of a hero is a person who does something good for someone else when there is nothing in it for them. I am surrounded by heroes because all of you have given something special to each and every one of us by raising money for the cause," said Woods.

"Kids shouldn't have to have cardiologists or neurologists or oncologists. They shouldn't have to undergo surgery or have transplants. But they do because there is a long list of diseases

kids develop, some of them even hard to pronounce and all very different."

Woods talked about how important the call was that he would be granted a wish. It came at a perfect time.

When Woods was going through treatment, it was like being trapped with very little control over the things in his life that used to come naturally.

"There was no light, no joy, just sadness and being sick and when I was told that I could have anything in the world that I wanted, it was like someone lifted up a corner of that darkness and let a little bit of light in," he said.

"At first, this news is unbelievable. Why would someone do something so selfless for someone that they have never even met? The wish co-ordinator was speaking like I was going to feel better, like I had a future, and suddenly those negative thoughts and feelings began to give way to some light and give hope."

Woods chose to go on a trip to Hawaii with a fellow cancer patient and their families.

"We had grown very close during our treatments and I can clearly recall sitting across the desk from our wish co-ordinator talking about what we wanted to do," he said.

"It became very clear that I was driving all the decisions in the matter. What activities we would like to do, what time of year would we like to travel, was there a hotel that I preferred, every minor detail was stressed to make sure that the experience was absolutely perfect and just the way that we wanted it, sort of giving me back control over decisions that I had lost since my diagnosis. Up to that point, I had to do exactly what I was told by the people that surrounded me if I was going to have a chance to survive."

The Children's Wish took care of all the arrangements; all they had to do was show up. No hospitals, bloodwork, doctors or cancer worries for eight perfect days in the sun.

The Woods family drove past the Peltier farm hundreds of times going to church, to their cabin and grandparents' house, and little did they know that one day Troy's family would have an opportunity they would never forget.

Four years before Woods was even



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

This year's Ride for a Child's Wish had motorcycles, horses and wagons participate in their 30th annual fundraising event. Pictured left to right: participants Paul Woodman, Dave Roy, Edna Jeffrey and Rocky the pony.

born, the Peltiers took it upon themselves to organize their first Wish Ride. With 25 participants, they raised \$750. In 2013, they surpassed \$1 million, and five years later they are still going strong.

Since that first ride, hundreds of wishes for kids have been granted from the money raised over the past three decades at the Ride for a Child's Wish.

"Many of us have reached adulthood and still count our wish as a great memory. But there have also been so many kids that have lost their battle to their disease, and I am sure the memories of them are not far from mind for many of you and the Children's Wish team tonight," he said.

"On behalf of all the Wish kids, we are grateful beyond words for all you have done for us."

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan presented the Peltiers with a plaque recognizing 30 magnificent years of hosting the Ride for a Child's Wish.

"This year being three decades is an incredible accomplishment, one that not just speaks of their love for this project, doesn't just speak for their love for the kids but their loyalty to the Children's Wish Foundation," said Bezan.

Maria Toscano, provincial director of the Manitoba and Nunavut chapter

of the Children's Wish Foundation, made a presentation to Gary and Silver in appreciation of the successful 30 years of hosting the ride. Toscano has been coming to the Peltiers' fundraiser since she granted her first wish 21 years ago. It was Gary that encouraged Toscano, told her not to be afraid and helped her present that first wish to a young boy with a very dreadful disease.

"I have done a lot of wishes with Gary and Silver and no way, without their help would we be able to grant over 25,000 wishes across our country for the past 32 years," she said. "Gary and Silver and all of you and all their volunteers and donors have been such a big part of granting those wishes with over \$1.4 million raised in the Interlake alone."

The Peltiers have learned the value of a donated dollar. Every donated item from auction prizes to food for dinner to the countless volunteer hours ensures there is more money for wishes.

Gary explained that it isn't just the generosity of local donors. They are touched by the many other donations they receive. This year they received donations from a fundraiser that a group of campers from Miami Beach hosted. They received a donation from the Meadowlea Hall while their dear friends Ron and Debbie Middleton's 7/6 Ranch in Carman donated \$50,678 from their annual steak and lobster dinner and live auction.

Gary and Silver both stress the fact that they have a wonderful group of volunteers that help with the success

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> WISH RIDE, FROM PG. 18



Wish recipient Troy Woods thanked the Peltiers and all the donors for their generosity and shared his cancer journey with a captivated audience.



Silver Peltier thanked Wally Finnbogason, right, for his ongoing support and congratulated him on being the oldest rider and Erika Hildebrandt for being the youngest rider.

of the fundraiser. The planning for the next one starts before the current one is even finished. They have volunteers that have been with them for 30 years and new volunteers that pitch in each year. They are extremely grateful for all of the help they get and acknowledge Wally and Linda Finnbogason and Debbie Peterson-Bagan, who canvassed and collected the majority of the Wish Auction prizes, which is a huge part of the money raised.

The most sought-after prizes of the night were two purebred registered yearling quarter horses. Before her ticket was even drawn, Kim Alexander from Stonewall had already named her horse "Wish." Alexander drew the next ticket, and a very excited 10-year-old Kaylee Blue won her first prize at the auction in the seven years she has attended.

Local band the Crossroads from St. Laurent entertained throughout the evening to a floor full of dancers.

For more information or to volunteer or donate, email info@rideforachild-swish.ca and follow along on Facebook.

Wishes really do come true

For 10-year-old Kaylee Blue, her biggest wish came true last Saturday night at the 30th annual Ride for a Child's Wish in Woodlands when she won a yearling registered quarter horse.

Blue has been coming to the annual ride since she was three years old with her mom Melanie and grandparents

Bob and Shirley Hutchinson. Though she tried to win a prize each year, she never had.

Shortly after last year's ride, on the first day of school Blue had a stroke on the playground. It turned out she had a tumour on the right atrium of her heart and was rushed to Edmonton to Stollery Children's Hospital for emergency heart surgery.

"The tumour was big. We are not even sure how she was functioning," said Melanie. "They still don't really know why she got it. They are still looking at a few things. It might have just been something that was a fluke."

In January, she broke out with lesions on her feet and went to the hospital because she couldn't walk. She had been seeing a doctor trying to figure out what was causing the lesions.

"When she had the stroke on the first day of school, they did an MRI and a CAT scan. They hadn't found anything, but there were spots on her brain where she had several strokes. The next day when they found the tumour on her heart, they realized the tumour was throwing clots and the clots were what was causing the vasculitis in her feet. She had been sick for quite a while."

Kaylee said she feels fine now and knows she has to be careful as there is a chance that the tumour could come back.

She was very excited about winning her prize and hopes to take riding lessons. Melanie looks forward to watching her daughter and her horse Diamond grow their relationship.



Kim Alexander, left, and Kaylee Blue, right, with Gary Peltier, were the lucky recipients of the registered purebred yearling quarter horse raffles. Alexander named her horse Wish and Blue named hers Diamond.

Special performance



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Stonewall's Erik Mattson won three medals at the Special Olympics Canada Games held in Antigonish, N.S., from July 31 to Aug. 4. Mattson, representing Manitoba, won silver in the 200-metre freestyle and 100m individual medley. He also earned a bronze in the 100m freestyle, placed fourth in the 50m freestyle and was sixth in the 100m butterfly. Mattson will begin a new swim season with the St. James Seals in late September.

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Honey-Balsamic Glazed Salmon

pinch of chili pepper flakes
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon (optional)

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Total time: 25 minutes
Servings: 6
1 salmon filet (about 2 pounds)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons Filippo Berio Balsamic Vinegar
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 clove garlic, minced

Heat oven to 400 F. Season salmon with salt and pepper; place on parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Whisk together vinegar, honey, mustard, garlic and chili pepper flakes; brush over salmon.

Bake 18-20 minutes, or until fish just starts to flake easily with fork. Sprinkle with chopped tarragon, if desired.

Tips: Substitute maple syrup for honey, if desired. Omit chili flakes and season with freshly ground pepper.



Greek-Style Roasted Sweet Potato Salad

2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 pounds sweet potatoes, sliced into 1/2-inch rounds

1 cup shredded romaine lettuce
1 tomato, chopped
1/3 cup sliced pitted Kalamata olives
Heat oven to 400 F.

To make Red Wine Dressing: Whisk together olive oil, vinegar, parsley, honey, garlic, salt and pepper.

To assemble Roasted Sweet Potato Salad: Whisk together olive oil, vinegar, oregano, mint, garlic, salt and pepper; toss with potatoes until well-coated. Arrange in single layer on parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Roast about 30 minutes, or until golden brown and tender.

Arrange sweet potatoes on serving platter. Top with lettuce, tomato and olives; drizzle with dressing.

Tips: For traditional Greek flavor, sprinkle with crumbled feta cheese before serving. Alternatively, cut sweet potatoes into wedges.

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Total time: 45 minutes
Servings: 8
Red Wine Dressing:
1/4 cup Filippo Berio Extra-Virgin Olive Oil
2 tablespoons Filippo Berio Red Wine Vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon honey
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Roasted Sweet Potato Salad:
3 tablespoons Filippo Berio Extra-Virgin Olive Oil
1 tablespoon Filippo Berio Red Wine Vinegar
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried mint



Independent Thinking Should Be Encouraged

that is, to think our own thoughts, is programmed into us.

Are you an independent thinker? Are you raising your children to be independent thinkers? These are important questions. More than ever before, because of its pervasiveness, the media and the marketplace become major determinants of our culture. Think about the influence of action figures or toys like Pokemon or beanie babies. Consider the huge impact of shows like Seinfeld or Friends. Catch phrases from those shows became incorporated into our everyday language. Regardless of age, our consciousness itself can be shaped in ways so subtle we barely notice it.

It is easy to become immersed in the flow of the culture so that we become who we are 'supposed to be', at any given age. The problem is, that is not who we really are. It takes courage to question the way things are, or to challenge the status quo on any issue. Before that courage is required however, there must be an ability to think the thoughts. If we do not think our own thoughts have value, regarding them as secondary or inferior to "what others think", we gradually lose the ability to think creatively. This is unfortunate, for that ability to think creatively,

We are the only species with the ability to reflect upon our thoughts and behaviors. If we 'follow the crowd' or rely on sources outside of ourselves exclusively for ideas about how to be, or even grow, then we miss out on a profound and uniquely human experience. Those who have been most influential throughout human history are those who expressed ideas, which were different, even contrary, from what came before. Interestingly, creative thoughts continue to arise in consciousness throughout our lives but are often dismissed before they are even expressed. We censor them out of existence. The way to develop good independent thinking is to begin paying attention to all thoughts as they arise. Particularly notice the ones you do not say, because of what others might think. Risk speaking them. Encourage your children to share all their thoughts on an issue, without judgement. If we validate their thinking when they are young, they will not, as adults, have to 'work' at something that should be so natural.

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Green Bean, Asparagus and Goat Cheese Salad with Honey Dijon Vinaigrette

1/2 pound green beans, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 pound asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
6 cups baby arugula
1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup diced sundried tomatoes in oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

To make Honey Dijon Vinaigrette: Whisk together white wine vinegar, shallot, tarragon, mustard, honey, salt and pepper; whisk in olive oil.

To assemble Green Bean, Asparagus and Goat Cheese Salad: In steamer basket, steam green beans and asparagus 3-5 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Rinse under cold water and drain well. Transfer to large bowl; add arugula and goat cheese. Season with salt and pepper.

Toss salad with vinaigrette. Garnish with sundried tomatoes and chives.

Tip: If desired, omit green beans and double asparagus.

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 3 minutes
Total time: 13 minutes
Servings: 4
Honey Dijon Vinaigrette:
2 tablespoons Filippo Berio White Wine Vinegar
1 shallot, minced
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh tarragon
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup Filippo Berio Extra-Virgin Olive Oil
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Manitoba Government holds Multicultural celebration at Legislature

By Jeff Ward

With the wrap up of the 49th annual Folklorama Festival, the Manitoba Government hosted several pavilions to perform for a crowd and celebrate the cultural diversity of the Province.

Performers from the India, Africa, French Canadian, Ukraine-Kyiv, Chinese, Pearl of the Orient Philippine and Chile Lindo pavilions sang and danced for a crowd of a few hundred on Monday, Aug. 20. Traditional food from those pavilions was also served in the Rotunda at the Legislature and a video showcasing some of the success stories of the Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program was shown. Manitoba Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage, Cathy Cox said that Folklorama has provided different cultures that reside within the province the ability to showcase their heritage to a wide audience.

"Currently there are over 250 ethno-cultural groups in Manitoba thriving and they represent over 150 countries and speak 148 languages so that is quite amazing," said Cox.

Folklorama had a banner year this year seeing 445,000 pavilion visits over the two-week festival, which is a five per cent increase over last year. Many pavilions experienced sold-out shows with guests from Australia, China, Egypt, Mexico, Arizona, California and Minnesota.

Organizers of the annual cultural celebration are already starting to get ready for their 50th anniversary next year.

"We are thrilled with the success of Folklorama



EXPRESS PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

A member of the Chinese pavilion performed an interpretive dance with many twirls and flourishes that spun light off of her vibrant attire.

49 and we are extremely grateful for everyone involved," said Teresa Cotroneo, acting executive director.

"We have been a Winnipeg tradition since 1970 and we are so proud to be such a long-standing

part of Manitoba's history. Just because the Festival has come to a close, it doesn't mean we are slowing down. We are working away on some exciting initiatives to celebrate our 50th anniversary and will release details in the coming months."

Teulon rodeo returning for fifth consecutive year

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

If you haven't been to the Teulon rodeo in a few years, what you find at this year's event may surprise you.

Among the standard rodeo events and activities — the pancake breakfast, the kids' games, the beer gardens — this year's event will also include a few new events, said rodeo organizer Fran Dziadek.

While the rodeo itself is left to professionals, there will still be opportunities for people in the community to get involved with different games and activities, said Dziadek.

One such event will be a "goat dressing" competition, she said.

In teams of two, participants are timed as they run out and put a pair of underpants on a goat.

"One grabs the goat and lifts up the back legs, and the other person puts the underwear on ... It's just a free, fun event for kids and adults alike. Anybody who wants to put their name in can come and do it," said Dziadek.

"Last year was the first year we tried the goat dressing, and it was quite a hit, so we decided we'd expand it a little bit this year and do it again."

This year's events will also see other

updates, like a Patsy Cline tribute artist performing in the rodeo's beer gardens on Saturday night.

"We've never had a live performer in the beer garden before," said Dziadek.

While the rodeo was once an institution in Teulon, it stopped happening in the early '90s and didn't start back up again until 2014, said Dziadek.

"It was a part of the community for decades," she said. "There was no rodeo for a number of years, and then a group of us got together and decided to see if we could bring the sport of rodeo back to Teulon. The grounds were there. Everything was there. They just needed fixing up."

After putting some feelers out into the community to see if people would be interested in having a rodeo in Teulon again, the group was stunned at the feedback they got, said Dziadek.

"We wanted to bring that way of living — you know, the cowboy lifestyle — back," she said. "We were overwhelmed by the responses: 'Yeah, absolutely, bring it back, we've missed it.'"

Beyond missing the event themselves, Dziadek said people in the community also wanted the chance to



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Teulon rodeo will take place at Green Acres Park and will include chariot racing, goat dressing and much more.

introduce the rodeo to a new generation in Teulon.

"[There are] people that went to the rodeo when they were kids, and now they get to take their kids or their grandkids to a rodeo in Teulon," said Dziadek. "Absolutely, that was a big thing."

The Teulon rodeo is happening on Saturday, Aug. 25 and Sunday, Aug. 26

at Green Acres Park in Teulon. A pancake breakfast is scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m. on both days, followed by the goat dressing event at noon.

The main rodeo event begins at 2 p.m. on both days and will also include thoroughbred chariot racing this year. The beer gardens will be open from noon to midnight on Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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Cockerill plays well at Players Cup last weekend

Staff

Aaron Cockerill played a couple of very good rounds at the Players Cup in Winnipeg last week.

But it still wasn't enough to make the cut on the weekend.

Cockerill fired rounds of 72 and 68 to finish at 4-under 140.

During Round 2, Cockerill was very good as he made an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole and then added birdies on Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 13.

He bogeyed the first and seventh holes.

In the first round, Cockerill had birdies on Nos. 3, 5, 7, and 13.

He also bogeyed the first, fourth, 10th, and 15th holes.

The top 71 players made the weekend cut at -6 or better.

Selkirk's Travis Fredborg, an amateur who

had a sponsor's exemption, also missed the cut.

Fredborg carded rounds of 77 and 68.

Tyler McCumber, 27, the son of multi-PGA tournament winner, Mark McCumber, fired a final round 5-under 67 at the Southwood Golf and Country Club to finish at 22-under par to win the Players Cup.

He was two strokes better than Michael Gellerman.

It was the third victory of the season for the talented McCumber. McCumber had a one-stroke lead over Drew Weaver heading into the final round.

Rounding out the top five on the leaderboard were Weaver (270), Canadian Michael Gligic (271), Paul Barjon (272), Lorens Chan (272), Canadian James Love (272), David Pastore (272), and Daniel Stringfellow (272).



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Aaron Cockerill shot a 72 and 68 to finish 4-under 140 at the Players Cup in Winnipeg.

Minor hockey to offer official's clinic

By Brian Bowman

As we approach late-August, baseball and soccer leagues have already come to a close.

So, it's time to start thinking about hockey despite the recent scorching temperatures.

The Interlake official's committee has invited individuals to try officiating free of charge at a clinic next month.

"What we wanted to offer was an opportunity for players, or anyone for that fact, (to try officiating)," said Interlake Minor Hockey Association president Darren Bond. "The beautiful thing about this is that we are able to offer this without any cost or promise of commitment."

Interlake, as a whole, has experienced a decline in official numbers in recent years, leaving them in a precarious position to ensure that minor hockey games are adequately staffed throughout the season.

"We are always scrambling," Bond said. "And it's not something that is solely (a problem) in the Interlake, it's all throughout Manitoba."

Hockey Manitoba, in conjunction with Interlake minor hockey, will offer the Interlake Officials Program — a one-day certification clinic.

Individuals will have discussions regarding rules and participate in an on-ice session in the span of 5.5 hours.

Participants will leave the clinic as a fully certified official capable of working games in their area, and possibly, throughout the region.

Individuals that complete the clinic will earn Level 1 and 2 in officiating hockey.

Typically new officials participate in nine hours of instruction at a cost of \$125.

The Interlake region offers competitive pay rates per game (Novice paying \$20-\$25 per game and Bantam paying up to \$40 per game).

"They not only are able to make some money, but they also feel like part of a team," Bond said. "Our refing crews are a team and when they work a game they are essentially a third team on the ice."

The opportunities as an official are endless. Currently, there are Interlake grown officials working Bantam "AAA" hockey league games and Western Hockey League and Canada West hockey. Interlake has also graduated officials into the American Hockey League and National Hockey League.

"All you need is an opportunity," Bond stressed. "And we definitely have an opportunity for refs. They get to sign up for free and get to practice their craft. If this is something that someone is interested in, show up and see what happens."

The officials' clinic will take place at the Gimli Recreation Centre on Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A free lunch will be provided. Individuals, though, need to bring skates and a helmet.

Individuals are asked to register at interlakeminorhockey.ca in the register online section.

CSSE Juventus defeats Hellas SC

Staff

CSSE Juventus edged Hellas SC 2-1 in Manitoba Major Soccer League Premier Division action on Aug. 15 in Winnipeg.

Dylan Andrade and Anatoli Leveille scored for the winners. Sando Lopez replied for Hellas SC.

On Aug. 8, CSSE Juventus defeated Lucania FC 2-1 as Dylan Andrade scored both goals.

Celse Ngollo Ngabou tallied for Lucania FC.

With those two wins, CSSE Juventus improved their record to 7-4-2 and they now have 23 points to occupy second place in the 10-team division.

CSSE Juventus is 10 points behind FC Winnipeg Lions (11-2) and a single point ahead of Lucania FC (7-4-1) and Ital-Inter SC (6-3-4).

CSSE Juventus will play FCNW Waverly Mitsubishi on Wednesday (6 p.m.) and then FC Internazionale on Aug. 29 (8 p.m.).

Both games will be played at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex in Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, Stonewall United had their MMSL 5th Division game Saturday against Rangers F.C. postponed.

Stonewall United hosted the Interlake Impact this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Stonewall's next action is this Saturday when it hosts Carmania SC. Game time is 7 p.m.

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Fun By The Numbers

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Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

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6	9	7	3	4	2	1	8	5
5	1	3	9	7	8	6	2	4
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2	4	9	6	8	5	3	1	7
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- One-time money in Spain
- "Got ___ of one"
- Set a framework for
- Cover with drops of water
- One who does something for a living
- Germanium
- An enclosure for confining livestock
- Locks a door
- Buddy
- Supplement with difficulty
- Not moving
- Islamic unit of weight
- Warmers
- Hindu queen
- Border river near Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Analyzed
- Caps
- Pastime
- Contrary belief
- Walking devices
- Accustom to something unpleasant
- Singing methods
- Shouts of farewell
- Hand (Spanish)
- Small constellation
- Cardinals are this
- Gives a hoot
- Chatter incessantly
- Thallium
- Making very hot
- Hours (Spanish)
- Remove completely
- Eyeglasses
- Rubbed clean

CLUES DOWN

- Blues Traveler frontman
- Found it!

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- Killed
- A helper to Santa
- Male fashion accessory
- Autonomic nervous system
- US Attorney General
- Greek sophist
- The world of the dead (Norse myth.)
- Excessive and dangerous dose
- One who receives a legacy
- Brooded
- Hindu warrior king
- Used to anoint
- One point east (clockwise) of due north
- Connecting part of the brain stem
- Most uncommon
- Do-nothings
- Emerge
- Neat
- Herb of tropical Asia
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- Fireplace floors
- Surround
- Regretted
- One who whips
- Ticket price
- Calming
- Citrus fruit
- Drooped
- An explorer's necessity
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- Away from
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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT **NOTICE OF HEARING**

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

R.M. OF ROCKWOOD BY-LAW NO. 08/18 Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF ROCKWOOD ZONING BY-LAW NO. 17/09, as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: R.M. of Rockwood Council Chambers
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

DATE & TIME: Wednesday, September 12, 2018, at 10:00 AM

GENERAL INTENT: To add "Public Library and Cultural Exhibit" as a Conditional Use in the 'AL' Agricultural Limited Zone.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street,
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A copy of the above by-law and supporting material may be inspected at the South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba during normal office hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM), Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

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The Rural Municipality of Woodlands **NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: September 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18, 2018

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Rural Municipality of Woodlands office, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba, nominations will be received for the offices of

Reeve and six Councillors of the aforesaid Local Authority; and Three Members of the LUD of Warren, Manitoba.

The nomination deadline is September 18, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person or by an agent at the above location, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the Local Authority at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Local Authority telephone number - 204-383-5679

Dated at Woodlands, Manitoba on August 22, 2018.

Ernie Epp
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Rural Municipality of Woodlands

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Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
Rural Municipality of Rockwood



NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: September 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18, 2018

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Rural Municipality of Rosser office, 0077E PR #221, Rosser, Manitoba, nominations will be received for the offices of

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD



PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION 2019 GENERAL ASSESSMENT, BUSINESS ASSESSMENT AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2019 General Assessment, Business Assessment and Personal Property Assessment Rolls to be revised was deposited in my office on May 17, 2018 and is open to Public Inspection.

THE BOARD OF REVISION will sit to hear complaints of the various assessments on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2018** 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:

Section 42(1) A person, including an assessor, may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assessed value;
- classification of property; or
- 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:

- examine municipal assessment rolls for comparable properties;
- select comparable properties from the rolls; and
- discuss the matter with the Provincial Assessment Branch, Selkirk, 204-785-5092.

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

Section 43(1) An application for revision must:

- be made in writing;
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- state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the Municipal Office indicated in the Public Notice given under Subsection 41(2); or
 - serving it upon the secretary,

AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) DAYS BEFORE THE SCHEDULED SITTING DATE OF THE BOARD AS INDICATED IN THE PUBLIC NOTICE; DEADLINE FOR APPEALS IS 4:30 P.M., LOCAL STONEWALL TIME, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018 - NO LATE EXCEPTIONS WILL BE ALLOWED. PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION 43(2), APPLICATIONS WHICH DO NOT COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED BY THE BOARD.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, Board of Revision, the Rural Municipality of Rockwood, Box 902, Stonewall, Manitoba R0C 2Z0, email to info@rockwood.ca, or fax to: 204-467-5329. Where an application is received in accordance with this Notice and of The Municipal Assessment Act, applicants will be notified in writing of the date, time and place of the hearing of their application.

Roberta Van Caeyzeele, Secretary
Board of Revision
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood
Box 902
285 Main Street
Stonewall, Manitoba R0C 2Z0
DATED this 16th day of August, 2018.

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TOWN OF TEULON PUBLIC NOTICE

2017 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Dated at Teulon, Manitoba, this 17th day of August, 2018.

Bert Campbell
Mayor
Town of Teulon



NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS INTERLAKE SCHOOL DIVISION FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominations for Trustees to serve on the Board of the Interlake School Division will be received by the Senior Elections Officer at the Interlake School Division Office at 192-2nd Avenue North (PTH #67), in the Town of Stonewall, Manitoba on the following days, Wednesday, September 12, Thursday, September 13, Friday, September 14, Monday, September 17, and Tuesday, September 18, A.D. 2018 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

I will receive School Trustee nominations for:

WARD I GROSSE ISLE, MARQUETTE, ROSSER, WARREN, WOODLANDS
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All School Trustee nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed,
By at least 25 Electors of the Ward, or
Not less than One Percent of Electors of the Ward,
Whichever is the lesser, example: 1,000 Electors need 10 signatures

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

ALLEN W. LEIMAN
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Greg passed away suddenly at his home in Langley, British Columbia. He is survived by his wife, Beth, two daughters from a previous marriage, as well as Beth's children. Greg is also survived by his sister Marilyn Lawrence of Portage la Prairie. Greg was born to Andy and Helen Mernett and raised in Argyle, Manitoba. He attended school in Argyle and Stonewall. After moving to British Columbia Greg was employed by the city of Surrey until his retirement in 2016. He loved his job. Greg was predeceased by his parents Andy and Helen Mernett. "In a blink of an eye everything can change."

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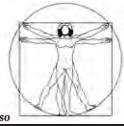
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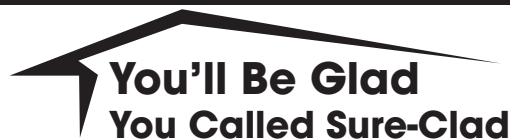
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