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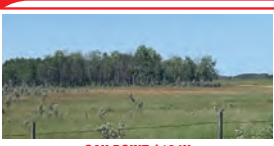
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Stonewall Kinsmen member and splash pad chair Chris Luellman tests out the new Splash Pad next to Kinsmen Lake last Thursday.
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Phase 1 complete for Kinsmen splash pad project

By Jennifer McFee

A wave of excitement is washing through town with progress on the new splash pad.

The Stonewall Kinsmen Club recently handed over operations of the amenity to the Town of Stonewall since Phase 1 is now complete.

"The Kinsmen have been successful. We've completed Phase 1, which consists of the construction of the splash pad, as well as accessibility with the paved walkway. The fencing is in, the sod is in and the asphalt is laid for the base of the Phase 2 construction of a picnic shelter," said Chris Luellman, chair of the splash pad project.

"Phase 2 consists of the picnic shel-

ter being built, the benches being installed and, most importantly, the laying of the bricks from the sponsorship campaign, which won't be done until late this fall or early next spring."

"IT IS SUPER FANTASTIC. IT IS VERY NICE AND I'M VERY PLEASED."

The sponsorship bricks will be interspersed along a paved path so that they are prominently featured. This fundraising campaign is still underway, and more information is available on the Stonewall Kin website

at www.stonewallkin.com.

Another component of Phase 2 involves sponsorship boards, which will be made over the winter prior to the grand opening of the facility in the spring of 2021.

"The basic structure of the splash pad is constructed and operational,



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Stonewall Kinsmen Club members, back row, left to right: Fred Flintstone a.k.a. Chad Sheppard, Martin Mailman, Chris Luellman, Adam Luellman, Brandt McKillop, Laurie English, Kerry Hendry; front row: Derek White, Derek Frost-Hunt and Greg Gagnon.



The Kinsmen Splash Pad is complete after three years of fundraising.

Birthday celebrations



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Celebrating birthdays together has become a tradition for Arlene Farthing, left, and Betty Coverdale. Last Thursday the occasion was celebrated with an intimate group of friends at Crocus Manor in Stonewall. Farthing turned 85 on Aug. 28 and Coverdale turned 84 on Aug. 29. The duo are grateful for the special attention, the cake, the lovely rose and the companionship.

but they're just waiting for the sod to sew together. It also has to be inspected by Manitoba Health, and they're working on an inspection date," Luellman added.

"We're excited. It's a beautiful facility. There are a lot of families that are going to benefit and they will spend a lot of time down there. We don't have anything this side of Highway 8 for splash pads."

The splash pad will bring enjoyment to the entire community, not just youngsters.

"There are lots of people who can't enjoy the beach right now for differ-

ent reasons," Luellman said.

"Soon they can go get a sprinkle in the splash pad and relax in the water."

Stonewall Mayor Clive Hinds shares in the enthusiasm for the new addition.

"It is super fantastic. It is very nice and I'm very pleased," Hinds said.

"I thank the Kinsmen for all their work they've done since 1956 when they started working on Quarry Park to make it what it is. They have done some great things, and this splash pad just adds to the work that the Kinsmen have done for his community."

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Art, history and golf helps Stonewall local through the pandemic

By Sydney Lockhart

An old family photo was recreated in acrylic paint by Stonewall artist Mary Abrahams to pass time during the pandemic.

"I just happened to have a big canvas in my cabinet, and it took me a whole month to paint it and I didn't think it was very good," said Abrahams.

She added that she rarely paints and doesn't consider herself an artist but would rather consider it a hobby.

"Whenever I paint anything, it has to have meaning to it. I need to know the place or the person or the dog or cat in it," said Abrahams.

The 94-year-old has been painting for well over half a century and has changed up her painting methods along the way.

"I started out with oil paint, but I stopped that because my husband didn't like the smell. At that time, I had to use turpentine to thin it and he was bellyaching over it. I switched to watercolour, but I found it was expensive because it has to sit with glass over it," she said.

Abrahams then moved to acrylic paints where she decided it was her paint of choice.

The recreation of the family photo taken in the 1930s was a distraction for her during the pandemic after her husband passed away this past December.

She gave the large canvas painting to her son after he requested that the photograph of his great-grandfather's family orchard be painted by his mother.

Abrahams asked her great-grandkids to paint an item that meant something to them, passing on her interest in art. Their first paintings now hang on her wall.

After finishing her painting, Abrahams wanted to keep busy so she crocheted blankets for Project Linus, which brings blankets to children in situations like being treated in a hospital.

Abrahams said despite struggling to get a hold of wool during the pandemic, she thought it was a good cause and made as many as she could.

Family stories and history are also being crafted into a keepsake book for her kids to remember their family history and pass onto their kids, Abrahams has written down all the stories and scrapbooked it together



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Ninety-four-year-old Mary Abrahams recreated an old black and white photo into colour using acrylic paints.

for each of her five children.

On top of painting, crocheting, listening to podcasts and much more, Abrahams has continued to be an avid golfer since the age of 50.

"I wish I could die on the golf course, but I don't know if they will let me," said Abrahams with a laugh.

She has played with ladies in Warren this summer and completed 10 games so far this year.

Abrahams said that despite the pandemic, she has remained a busy woman and she believes in not worrying about the things you can't change.

And the winner is...



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Stonewall Jets' Track the Jack fund raising initiative winner Cody Normand received a cheque for \$1,561 last Friday. Chase Faulkner won the bonus prize of \$270, which was 30 per cent of the proceeds earned on Friday. The Jets will be starting a new Track the Jack at their home opener with the pot starting at \$1,000. (Must be 18 years to play).

The Stonewall Jets compete in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League that is tentatively scheduled to start up in October.

Pictured left to right: Rockwood Motor Inn co-owner and sponsor Jason Manning, Jets treasurer Shaun Dalglish, Cody Normand, Jets president Dale McClintock and Jets director of marketing and communications Matt Wahoski.

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Woodlands resident frustrated by ATVs on private property

By Evan Matthews

A ratepayer in the RM of Woodlands fears if the municipal government doesn't act quickly, altercations with trespassers on his property could turn violent.

With his house located to the south of the Woodlands community, near the intersection of Road 78N and Road 9W, Jonatan Aisicovich said his backyard ends on a ridge, or a canal. Over the last two years, vehicle and all-terrain vehicle traffic has quadrupled, and so has the trespassing.

"I've confronted the vehicle operators to set them straight but to no avail. The confrontations, like the frequency of traffic, has increased and become more intense," said Aisicovich.

He added that he's asked the RM multiple times to ban ATV use in the area through creation of a bylaw. The RM, however, has opted not to create a bylaw to date.

"What if I, or somebody else, ends up in jail because of one of those altercations? That's because of their negligence," he said, adding he's called RCMP in many instances, and is repeatedly told nothing can be done.

According to Aisicovich, RCMP have said there is no municipal bylaw prohibiting ATV traffic; therefore, the alleged trespassers haven't done anything illegal. RCMP have never made it to the property in time to catch anyone in the act of trespassing, Aisicovich said.

Aisicovich suspects the increasing number of people trespassing on his private property is directly linked to the fact the ridge behind his home is used as an off-road playground.

He said he only wants the RM to ban off-roading in the area around his home, not everywhere in the RM.

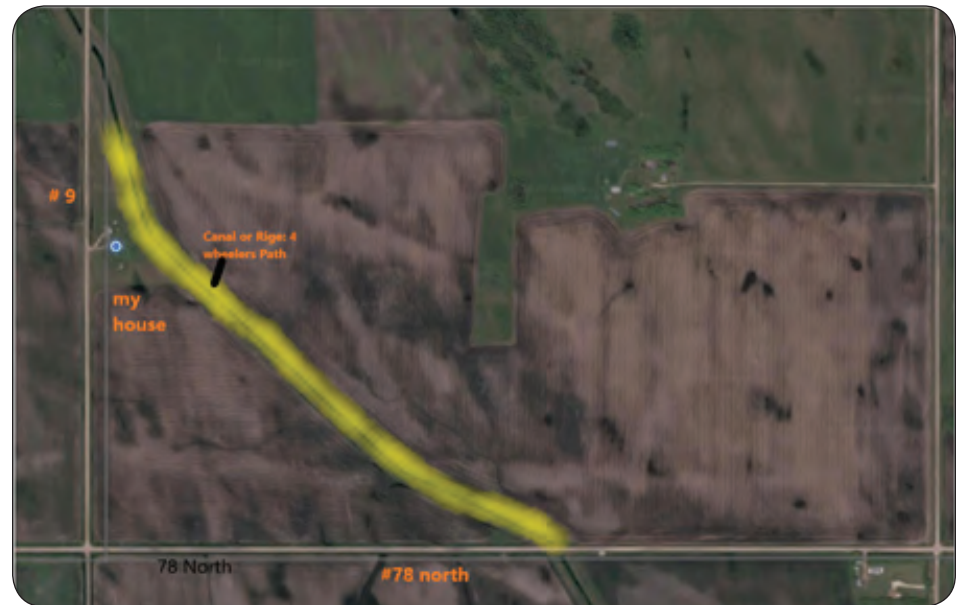
But RM of Woodlands Reeve Lori Schellekens said it's an all or nothing situation.

"It's not that we don't want to address it, but to address it, we'd have

to ban all off-roading and ATV use in the RM. We know there have been traffic issues near his property, but ... without an all-together ban, there isn't much we can do," said Schellekens, noting Aisicovich isn't the only one experiencing the issue and that there have been other reports.

"But you have farmers who use

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The canal behind Jonatan Aisicovich's home is highlighted in yellow, with his home identified as a blue dot.

ATV's to catch cows, as one example, so there are reasons to have ATVs. But we need the people using them to be respectful of homeowners."

However, Aisicovich thinks the biggest part of his problem is the very example used by the reeve.

The only explanation for the RM ignoring his plight is that he isn't a farmer without thousands of acres of land or cattle or crops, according to Aisicovich.

"I am just a member of the community working like anyone else that wishes to be left in peace," said Aisicovich, who moved to Woodlands 10 years ago with his family in search of a peaceful existence.

"Talking with my neighbours, it seems the municipality only listens to certain parts of the constituency — mainly, those with the biggest farms."

With no resolution to his liking, Aisicovich has opted to take legal action against the RM of Woodlands. His hope is that the RM revisits whether or not a bylaw can be created prior to an officer of the court serving the RM its papers.

Sweet Autumn filming begins on Stonewall's Main St.

Staff

Film work will soon be underway in Stonewall for a TV movie of the week.

The romantic film *Sweet Autumn*, a project of Cartel Pictures, shares a treat of a tale that focuses on candy and maple syrup making in Vermont.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, film work will take place on sidewalks and parking lanes on Main Street between Beyond Bread and the Red Star restaurant.

"We will not be closing the road. But please be aware that we may stop pe-

destrian traffic on the sidewalks while filming," wrote location manager Drew Scurfield in a message to residents and business owners.

"We will allow foot traffic to move through between shots."

Some exterior scenes will also be filmed on Monday, Sept. 7 on a smaller scale. Both vehicle and pedestrian traffic is expected to flow normally.

In addition, self-contained film work will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the Grande Bazaar and the lake at

Quarry Park. From Sept. 10 to 12, self-contained film work will occur in the immediate area of the former post office.

Scurfield also thanks the community for its support of the Manitoba Film Industry.

Sweet Autumn is one of the Hallmark's Channel 2020 Fall Harvest films, which kick off on Sept. 19 and are scheduled to wrap up on Oct. 17.

Every Saturday of the event, Hallmark will debut a new original movie.

First up will be *Love at Daisy Hills* on Sept. 19, followed by *Love at Look Lodge* on Sept. 26, *Country at Heart* on Oct. 3, *My Best Friend's Bouquet* on Oct. 10, and *Sweet Autumn* on Oct. 17.

The first three films were finished before the coronavirus pandemic shut down most of production, but *My Best Friend's Bouquet* had to wrap up during quarantine and *Sweet Autumn* is just beginning production, according to Entertainment Tonight.

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Get active with Stony Mountain Run and scavenger hunt

By Jennifer McFee

If you're feeling down about all the events that have been postponed due to the pandemic, here are a couple fun excursions to mark on your calendar.

The Abas Auto Stony Mountain Run is going virtual for 2020. The change was made in order to remain consistent with other Manitoba Runners' Association events and in the interest of public health.

"A virtual running event doesn't mean you don't physically run or walk your distance — it just means you do it when and where you want," explained race director Dave Van Heyst.

"You can still do it on our awesome trails here in Stony Mountain or wherever works for you."

Participants simply complete their distance any time between Sept. 26 and Oct. 12. Then they can send in their time along with a selfie.

"We will post the pics as they come in and collect the times for an announcement at the end," Van Heyst said.

"It's important for physical and mental health to remain active during these challenging times, so consider joining the Abas Auto Stony Mountain Run virtual event this year."

Options include the 204 Pallet and Packaging 10K Quarry Run, the Deprez & Associates PWM What the Hill 5K Run, and the North Mountain Storage Stony Scamper 2.5K Fun Walk/Run.

Suggested routes are available for participants who choose to complete their run in Stony Mountain.

The 10-kilometre event is part of the Manitoba Run Association's Run 150 Challenge and Classic Race Series. The other two shorter runs are part of the Run 150 Challenge and the Youth Race Series.

The event will raise funds for creating a new walking and cycling trail system in Stony Mountain. For more information or to register, visit www.stony-mountainmb.ca.



For another family-friendly adventure, The Great 2020 Stony Mountain Scavenger Hunt is now underway.

The Stony Mountain Community Association invites everyone to find seven hidden letters that are spray-painted near the signs at specific sites along the 2.5-kilometre trail around the quarry. Then they can unscramble the letters to form a mystery word for a chance to win a prize.

A map of the scavenger hunt area is posted on the Stony Mountain Association Facebook page.

Community club president Marcia Desmedt had originally planned to host the first annual scavenger hunt prior to the Stony Mountain Run, but the pandemic changed everything.

"My plan was that everybody was going to come before the run and we'd have snacks and music. That had to be abandoned because we wouldn't be

able to control how many people were gathered," she said.

"We didn't want to abandon the idea entirely, so now people can do the scavenger hunt on their own time to eliminate the grouping of people together. I'm hoping that people will look at the map, explore the trails and have some fun in a safe way."

A few prizes have already been awarded with more to come, she added.

"This is the reality of how we're living right now, so we need adapt. We need to figure out different ways to still celebrate the community while being active and healthy," Desmedt said.

"Things need to look a little bit different — and that's OK."

The deadline to submit a scavenger hunt entry is Sept. 13. Entry forms can be dropped off at Pic N Pay or emailed to stonymountainca@gmail.com.

Town of Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Staff members will be wearing masks in all indoor Town of Stonewall facilities, and community members are also asked to wear masks when visiting these facilities.

- The Town of Stonewall's fibre optic project is edging closer to reality. At the Aug. 19 meeting, council agreed to release the \$250,000 loan to its lawyer for the completion of the final paperwork to launch the initiative.

"We hope to have construction going

on in regards to the fibre next month," said CAO Wally Melnyk.

- The town will be converting some green space next to the lift station in Stoneridge Development into residential lots. Council approved a bylaw amendment to allow for the zoning change.

- The town continues to review and improve its safety program and policy. Council approved a policy amendment that deals with media communication during a crisis situa-

tion.

- The construction of the splash pad is now complete, so council accepted the final drawings and site plan from the Kinsmen.

- The town will soon be administering the S.T.A.R. program, which receives funding from the province that requires a signed contract. Council approved the town's signing of the S.T.A.R. funding contract with the province.

- The town posted a notice

on its website regarding its new water bill, which launched earlier this month using a new software system. The new bill includes information about the administrative charge, which is not a new charge. However, the old software program didn't allow full details to be displayed on bills, so this administrative fee was included in the overall water charge in previous bills.

Now the new bills are able to provide more details and greater transparency by itemizing all the charges — including the administrative charge.

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Nothing profound about poverty

By Evan Matthews

The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives published a new report last week suggesting Manitoba's minimum wage doesn't provide people with basic necessities.

The report was covered by CBC.

Basic necessities in the report are defined as food, housing and paying bills.

But, really, how new is this report?

Manitoba's minimum wage is \$11.65 an hour. At 40 hours per week, that's \$466, not factoring taxes. It's \$24,232 before taxes.

If you think this editorial is going to be advocating for "Mincome" (the idea everyone should have a guaranteed minimum livable allowance from the government) or advocating for a higher minimum wage, you're wrong.

The jury is seemingly out on those debates, with people on the left typically saying, "A higher minimum wage and minimum livable income are fantastic concepts!" and then people on the right typically saying, "If you raise the minimum wage, and factor in inflation, it's a terrible concept for everyone! I refuse to pay taxes for

a minimum livable allowance!"

But what seemingly isn't mentioned is that a person doesn't have to make \$11.65 an hour to be living in poverty.

If you look at young people coming out of school and the average entry level role's salary, it's staggering to think someone in that situation will ever get out of student debt and get ahead once you've factored in living expenses.

Let's increase the annual salary for this discussion, say, \$35,000 for someone coming out of school.

Split into 26 paycheques over the course of a calendar year, it's about \$1,346.15 (again, not factoring in taxes) twice a month. Call it \$1,100 after taxes, realistically, or \$2,200 a month.

According to Stats Canada, the average Canadian university graduate finishes school with about \$26,000 in debt.

If you then think about rent (\$993 average monthly in Winnipeg); a monthly vehicle payment plus its insurance, gas and licensing (say as low as \$200 per month); phone bills (\$100); internet bills (say as low as \$65 per month); put a bit of money away in TFSAs or

RRSPs as a future nest egg (say \$100 per month); debt repayments; you've now totalled over \$1,550 per month in expenses — over 50 per cent of monthly income.

To only have roughly \$2,200 after taxes, minus \$1,550 in monthly expenses, it leaves someone on that salary with \$650 for monthly groceries, entertainment and an emergency fund.

Of course, this is without mentioning the person will likely have the student debt for years, hanging over their head.

While no one wants to have the debate about Mincome, increases to minimum wage, a conversation we should be having is about economic disparity in our society.

Everyone wants skilled and educated workers, but so few are willing to pay for them.

Money doesn't buy happiness, but it sure alleviates stress.

To say we, as a society, have been unaware regarding the plight of the impoverished would not be true. It's nothing new, and it doesn't seem to be changing any time soon.

2020 on track to be worst year in a decade for serious injuries

Submitted by MPI

Disturbingly, serious/catastrophic injury claims have doubled so far this year, according to Manitoba Public Insurance.

As of the end of July, a total of 18 serious/catastrophic injury claims (quadriplegic, paraplegic, brain injury) have been opened with MPI. In July alone, there were nine serious/catastrophic claims opened with MPI. In comparison, there were nine

and eight serious/catastrophic injury claims during the same time period in 2018 and 2019, respectively.

Last year, overall, set a new record for the worst year in a decade with a total of 23 serious/catastrophic injury claims opened with MPI. On average, there are about 20 such injuries each year.

"While we've experienced a decrease of nearly 22,000 collision claims during the period of January to July

2020, compared to the same time-frame in 2019, unfortunately serious injury counts are dramatically higher," said Satvir Jatana, vice-president of employee and community engagement for Manitoba Public Insurance.

"These types of injuries typically result in very long hospitalization and recovery time for those affected. The injuries are devastating, often result-

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Investments support choice in child care for Manitoba families

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The Manitoba government is investing more than \$22 million in new and reallocated funds to improve sustainability and create child-care spaces for more than 1,400 children and give parents and caregivers more child-care options to meet their needs, Families Minister Heather Stefanson announced last week.

"Child care is critical to Manitoba's economic recovery and growth, and we are ensuring that Manitoba families have access to quality child care that meets their needs during this unprecedented time," said Stefanson. "We are investing millions of dollars to ensure that parents have access to child care when they need it the most — so they know their children are safely cared for as they return to work and adjust to the realities of the COVID-19 pandemic."

As part of Manitoba's plan to expand choice in child care, the province is investing up to \$8.5 million in new programs to create child-care services for hundreds of children, meet the needs of under-served families — particularly those working non-standard hours — and support the longer-term sustainability of child-care providers. These programs will be delivered in partnership with the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce and Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, and include:

- up to \$4 million for workplaces to offer on-site child-care services for their employees, expected to create up to 800 new spaces through a \$5,000-per-space start-up grant;
- up to \$1.5 million in grants to home-based child-care providers to enhance their child-care spaces, support financial stability and help ensure new spaces to a maximum of \$50,000 per provider;
- up to \$2 million for licensed child-care providers to establish satellite locations, which will help support their ongoing operations and physical distancing requirements as part of the COVID-19 pandemic response;
- up to \$750,000 for community organizations to develop more diverse

child-care options to meet the needs of their families, which could reflect different cultures, languages and accessibility needs; and

- up to \$250,000 to help ensure child-care providers participating in these programs can find and retain families to fill available spaces through a comprehensive marketing plan.

"As Manitoba businesses continue to recover from the economic impacts of COVID-19, these new programs and investments in child care are critical to a growing economy," said Chuck Davidson, president and CEO of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, which represents 71 local chambers of commerce in the province and close to 10,000 businesses.

"The removal of obstacles to Manitobans returning to the workplace is a critical piece in re-opening the economy," said Loren Remillard, president and CEO of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce. "The Winnipeg Chamber is pleased to be a program partner, offering valuable business advisory services to a broader array of applicants, which will contribute to both expanded child-care offerings and peace of mind for Manitoba families."

More information on the new grant programs is available at www.manitoba.ca/childcare. Applications will be posted and begin being accepted on Sept. 1.

"The grant program and the chambers of commerce supported me so that I can provide child care during this unprecedented time," said Rupinder Singh, home child-care provider. "This allowed essential worker families to have access to child care. I also thank the chambers for weekly mentorship sessions and for being available if I needed advice."

The province is also following through on a commitment set out in Budget 2020 by allocating an additional \$9.5 million into the new Child Care Sustainability Trust, which will launch in March 2021. The trust will support a variety of innovative projects at child-care facilities including programming and infrastructure improvements, equipment, and profes-

sional development and learning opportunities for staff, with the goal of enhancing inclusive and accessible services.

In addition, the province is committing \$4.7 million in new funding to expand the Child Care Centre Development Tax Credit, in order to support the creation of employer-based child-care centres for up to 682 children. This is in addition to the over \$2-million investment made when the tax credit launched in 2018. Since that time, support has been allocated to four businesses in Winnipeg, Selkirk and Altona to establish child-care centres for 260 children.

For more information on the Child Care Centre Development Tax Credit, established as part of Budget 2018, visit www.gov.mb.ca/fs/childcare/resources/centre_dev_tax_credit.html.

The province first announced \$18 million for a temporary child-care services grant as part of the COVID-19 pandemic response so licensed child-care providers who were unable to work at their regular child-care facilities could provide care in home-based settings. To date, 20 child-care providers have accessed the grant and created more than 130 spaces to meet the needs of parents and caregivers.

As Manitoba families return to work and school, they can continue to access child-care services using Manitoba's web portal at eswchildcare.ca to find vacancies and contact providers directly.

The child-care system established to respond to the pandemic has so far resulted in over 900 child-care facilities re-opening across the province, offering more than 21,000 spaces. The minister noted the supply of child care has now exceeded demand as the province re-opens.

As part of the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System, the Manitoba government has provided additional information and guidance for families and child-care providers on COVID-19. To learn more about the system and access more detailed information on child care, visit www.manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs.

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It even goes deeper. There are 40+ "ONE ANOTHER" commands. True story. Why?

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We live in a world where too many people ignore these 40+ commands. It's eroding our relationships and destroying our families. If we're gonna make it through this pandemic, we need to start taking "ONE ANOTHER" seriously. And I know what you're thinking.

40+ commands? That's impossible? Who can live that way? Well, Jesus can live that way. And He did. And He wants to help you do the same.

By inviting Jesus into your soul and your situation, these 40+ commands can flow naturally in you and through you. Imagine what that could do for your family.

ONE ANOTHER.

Do you want a list of these 40+ commands with references? Do you have questions about following Jesus? Then drop me an email at Paul@StonewallStudents.com.

> MPI, FROM PG. 6

ing in total or partial paralysis, amputation, serious brain injury or life-changing trauma. In some cases, the injured person may require care 24 hours a day."

While traffic volumes still remain relatively low due to the pandemic, many drivers have dramatically increased their speeds. The majority of serious/catastrophic injuries take

place on rural roadways where speed limits are typically higher, increasing the severity of the crash.

Recently, MPI reported a 60 per cent increase in speed-related serious driving offences forwarded to the registrar of motor vehicles from April to June. As per the Drivers and Vehicles Act, speed infractions (50 km/h or more over the limit) are one of several

offences that must be reported to the registrar. After receiving the serious offense notice roadside, drivers are given five business days to contact MPI to schedule a show cause hearing.

Manitoba COVID-19 cases hit new heights

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's COVID-19 caseload hit 1,214 Monday as provincial health officials announced 28 new cases of the virus.

The bulk of the cases — 13 — were in the Prairie Mountain Health Region. Winnipeg added seven new cases, Southern Health-Santé Sud saw six, and two more were reported in the Interlake-Eastern health region.

Preliminary investigations showed that 14 of the new cases were close contacts of previously announced cases. One was related to travel.

"In the last seven days, public health officials have been unable to determine the source of infection for 32 cases — 16 in Prairie Mountain Health, two in Southern Health-Santé Sud and 14 in Winnipeg," said Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief public health officer, noting investigations

into all these cases are ongoing.

As of Monday, Manitoba has 469 active cases and 731 recoveries. Eleven people were in hospital with the virus at press time, one in intensive care. Fourteen Manitobans have died due to COVID-19.

Monday's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 2.1 per cent. A total of 137,499 tests have been done in the province since the pandemic began.

Due to the increasing number of cases in southern Manitoba, the travel restrictions to northern Manitoba and remote communities go back into effect on Thursday, Sept. 3. The previous travel ban ended on June. 26.

Roussin once again reiterated the importance of the COVID-19 fundamentals.

"Avoid large gatherings, especially indoors. Most definitely stay home if you're feeling ill, even mildly ill. Wash

your hands frequently. Do not share items with others," he stressed.

"Practise physical distancing when outside and if you can't, then certainly wear a mask. And if you're in indoor public places, strong recommendation to wear that mask."

New public health order

A new public health order came into effect Friday that will see Manitobans who have tested positive for COVID-19 or have been exposed to the virus through a close contact facing fines if they fail to self-isolate. In both cases, affected individuals would be contacted by public health officials.

"Once notified, the person must go to their residence or an approved self-isolation location and remain there for 14 days, or as long as directed by public health," said Roussin, noting there are exceptions should a person

require medical care.

Self-isolation in these cases was already a requirement, but multiple steps were necessary — including the issuance and subsequent violation of a communicable disease order — before a person could be detained for failing to do so.

"We developed this order in response to some isolated situations where we determined individuals were not self-isolating," Roussin said. "Public health has always had the ability to take action on individuals who were not following public health advice through the Public Health Act. This new order provides a streamlined approach to that."

"Education is preferred, but individuals who do not self-isolate as directed could face fines up to \$486," he added, "and that could be accessed daily."

Manitoba government enhances back to work wage subsidy program

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is enhancing its Back to Work program to support more Manitoba businesses in bringing back their employees to increase their operations and the services provided throughout the province, Premier Brian Pallister announced today.

"The Back to Work Manitoba Initiative is a key component as we continue to reopen our communities and safely restart our recovery," said Pallister. "Nearly 40,000 Manito-

bans are looking to get back to work and back up on their feet. To meet additional demand and support employers to hire and bring back more staff, we are doubling the number of employees eligible for a wage subsidy."

As part of #RestartMB, Manitoba's roadmap to recovery, the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative supports the province's economic recovery by encouraging private sector or non-profit employers to bring back laid-off employees or make new hires. The program will reimburse 50 per cent of wage costs (up to \$5,000) per employee hired or re-hired between July 16 and Oct. 31, 2020.

The enhanced program will now allow businesses, not-for-profit organizations or charities to receive a subsidy for another 10 full or part-time employees, in addition to the current total of 10. By doubling the amount of subsi-

dized employees to 20, the maximum level of financial support available to employers increases from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"As we learn to live with COVID-19, our government continues to look for safe opportunities to get Manitobans back to work," said Pallister. "Many businesses are adapting and finding ways to operate safely and offer services that Manitobans rely on, and we want to support them as they rebuild to pre-pandemic staffing levels."

The premier noted the Back to Work Manitoba Initiative has received applications from 445 employers for 2,429 employees and over \$12 million in financial supports, as of Aug. 25. Nearly 40 per cent of employers accessing wage subsidies have applied for the maximum 10 employees. In the restaurant and hospitality industry, almost two-thirds of applicants have maximized their subsidy for 10 hires.

The program is open to applicants of the Summer Student Recovery Jobs program and Back to Work This Summer Program to make any additional hires. However, positions already receiving funding through other federal or provincial government programs are ineligible.

The application deadline is Oct. 1. Employers will be required to provide proof of payment of wages by Jan. 4, 2021. Program details and the application form are available online at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/restartmb/mbtwp.html.

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Outside of this instance we will be self-contained to the immediate area of the former post office (September 10-12), the Grande Bazaar (September 9), and the lake at Quarry Park (September 9).

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Something Beautiful's gift shop open for business

By Jo-Anne Procter

Something beautiful happened in Stonewall last Monday.

Community Living Interlake's (CLI) gift shop, located on Main Street, opened their doors to the public after a long hiatus due to the COVID pandemic.

Something Beautiful's gift shop will be open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to test the waters, and on Sept. 8 the café will open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. barring any changes announced by the province.

Staff and individuals supported by CLI are looking very forward to getting reacquainted with their customers again and serving up their baking, soups, sandwiches and pizza lunches.

Opening the café will give CLI a chance to implement new health and safety guidelines related to the pandemic and will be an opportunity to teach their individuals about the new steps they have to take to protect themselves and others.

CLI has strengthened their retail

and food service team with the addition of two consultants and a chef.

Nancy Dzwinchuk brings many years of experience in merchandising and marketing and will help revitalize the retail side of Something Beautiful. Victoria Lange, who has experience as a Red Seal chef and a food

merchandising representative, will be working with and providing training to new chef Pat Dudrak. Lange will also be planning the menu and working on promotions and special events.

As the store and café slowly re-open, so does the day program that has been closed since March 15. Staff and clients are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to get back to their roles working in the

store and café where they greet customers, work the cash registers, clean, bake and serve food.

A new favourite that has been added to the menu is a signature cookie that includes a label signed by the individual who decorated the cookie. This is just one more initiative that has given the individuals ownership and pride in the work they do.

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL STAFF LOOK FORWARD TO GREETING CUSTOMERS



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Eden Zdebiak, left, and Alaura McDonald show off new signature cookies, decorated by individuals supported by CLI that will now be available for purchase at Something Beautiful.

Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Masks are now required in the RM of Rockwood administration office. For those who don't have a mask, one will be provided to them.
- The provincial government now has surplus property after realigning Highway 6 and it's offering this property to surrounding municipalities. The RM of Rockwood has let the province know that it is interested in assuming ownership and jurisdiction of the Prairie Dog Trail within the municipality and remnants of the old Highway 6 alignment, as well as some additional surplus property.
- Council granted conditional approval

for a property owner to relocate a mobile home from its current location on Road 78N in Woodlands to his property on PR 323 in Rockwood.

- The new communication system called Connect Rockwood features a website and mobile apps to keep residents informed about the latest news, events, weather and emergency alert messages from Alert Ready. Information can be received by text messages, social media, phone calls, emails or any combination of those methods.

For more information or to register, visit the RM of Rockwood website at www.rockwood.ca or call the RM office at 204-467-2272.

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OFF-LEASH DOG PARK GRAND OPENING

The Town of Stonewall is pleased to announce the Grand Opening of the NEW Off-Leash Dog Park on **September 10, 2020**. Join us for a dedication ceremony at the New Off-Leash Dog Park located at the corner of 9th Ave South and 1st St West at **3:00 PM**.

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Enjoy a Daycation at the MANITOBA MUSEUM

Everyone is looking for safe and meaningful experiences this summer, and an immersive exploration of Manitoba's history, nature, and science at the Manitoba Museum in Winnipeg offers just that. The Museum Galleries and Planetarium are now open for discovery and exploration Thursdays to Sundays between 11 am and 5 pm.

Only at the Manitoba Museum can you travel through time and discover the people and events that shaped our province. World-class dioramas and captivating stories immerse you in the human and natural diversity of Manitoba.

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Why power skating can dramatically change your game

By Randy Rhoads

One thing that many players who don't reach their potential have in common is that they never learn to power skate.

Power skating is absolutely crucial training for any player that wants to make it to elite levels. Even for those who just want to have a good time, the changes power skating can make in your game are incredible.

Skating by nature is a completely unnatural movement; in fact, hockey is the only major sport that revolves around a movement no human

naturally knows how to do. Teaching yourself to skate is doable, but without instruction, you'll only be able to go so far, regardless of how much you practise. The reason is that tiny adjustments in your skating stride can have huge impacts on your overall speed and agility on skates. Players who never seek power skating training never realize the small flaws in their technique and spend their entire lives re-enforcing bad habits that hold them back their entire hockey careers.

You'll be hard-pressed to find any elite level hockey player that never took a power skating

course, if not many power skating courses. These courses are available for players of all ages. They aren't just for kids. Plenty of adult classes run at arenas all over the United States and Canada. Power skating classes also aren't expensive, and when you consider the long-term benefits and the ability for the classes to open up your game, you owe it to yourself as a player to at least look into seeking skating instruction.

The fitness benefit of ice skating

By Best Health

Ice-skating is easy on the joints because it's low impact and it improves your balance and co-ordination.

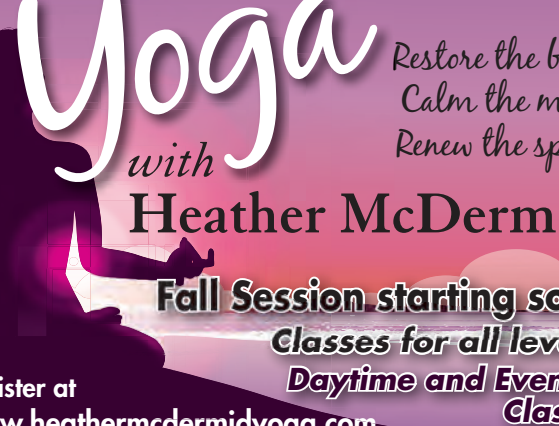
"You use a lot of small stabilizer muscles that don't get a workout in day-to-day life, in particular those around your hips, knees and ankles," says Kristin Kunze, a certified skating coach and co-ordinator of skating programs in the kinesiology faculty at the University of Calgary. "Strengthening those small muscles helps you in other activities, like running, skiing and yoga. You're also toning larger muscles in your legs, butt and core as you propel yourself on the ice. You never see a skater with a flabby bum!"

The calorie burn depends on your speed: A 155-pound woman skating slowly (less than 14 kilometres per hour) burns about 387 calories per hour. Fast, full-out skating (for example, chasing a puck) burns 633 calories per hour. Kunze adds that skating outside offers a bit more of a workout than an indoor rink since you're contending with wind and bumpy, harder ice.

The most common injuries are to the wrist or those from falling backwards onto the ice and

hitting your tailbone or the back of your head.

"If you're skating stiffly and flail your arms backwards when you lose your balance, you'll end up on your butt," she said. "You need to bend your knees a bit to gain more control so that you'll fall on your side."



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By Lana Meier
Ten years ago this week, we officially launched the first of our five independently owned community newspapers. The *Selkirk Record* rolled off the presses Aug. 19, 2010, a week later the *Winkler Morden Voice* and a week after that, the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*. Four years later, the *Express Weekly News* made its debut and six years after that, the *Carman-Dufferin Standard*. As lifelong readers, we are humbled to be the proprietors of historically significant news and are privileged to have been able to build on the legacy of former newspapers including the *Selkirk Journal*, the *Stonewall Argus* and *Teulon Times*, the *Interlake Spectator*, *Morden Times*, *Winkler Times* and the *Carman Valley Leader*. The founding families of those newspapers built distinguished publications dedicated to solid journalism. Their legacy continues in our

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*Most sincerely,
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Back Row, left to right Patricia Barrett, Sandra Barnes, Becca Myskiw, Jennifer McFee, Dan Anderson, Nicole Kapusta, Christy Brown. Front Row, left to right, Sydney Lockhart, Corrie Sargent, Lana Meier, Allana Sawatzky, Debbie Strauss and Jo-Anne Procter.



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Lana Meier and Stephanie Duncan celebrating the printing of the first edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*.



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Lynda Nesbitt collating flyers at the press plant.



Jennifer McFee and Natasha Tersigni at the 2014 Manitoba Community Newspaper Awards dinner.

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Why bowling is a great sport for the kids

Bowling can be just as exciting, rewarding and fun as kicking or scoring a goal.

Here are a few benefits of getting your kids involved in bowling:

1) It's a social sport

Bowling might seem like a mind game between you and the pins, but it's definitely more than that. Between strikes, you can share good conversation and laughter with your team, making lifelong friends in the process.

2) Learning about numbers

Bowling can be more than just a physically challenging sport. Ten-pin bowling can also stimulate the mind by hiding math and counting skills in every game.

Even with computers keeping score, kids learn to work out how many pins they need to knock out and calculate their own totals. Math has never been so fun!

3) Equipment isn't expensive

Considering you can rent most of the equipment for a small amount, bowling is quite a cheap sport compared to other pursuits. All your kids need is a decent pair of shoes, a bowling ball and an alley that they can attend.

Do your kids fancy giving bowling a roll?

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Selkirk artist brings wildlife and portraits to life

Bev Galbraith showcases her over 43 years of painting experience

By Sydney Lockhart

Bev Galbraith has been painting since she was 16 years old attending high school in Whitemouth, Man., and 43 years later she is still at it from her home in the Interlake.

"I remember in high school drawing the models off of magazines covers, practising over and over again," said Galbraith.

Currently, two pieces of Galbraith's work hang in the Gwen Fox Art Gallery. One is a lion and the other is a tiger, both done in acrylic paint.

Over her years behind the easel, Galbraith has tried using different mediums such as oil paints and watercolour but found herself enjoying acrylic paint the most, calling it "goof-proof" for the ability to paint over it.

"I had been drawing ever since I could hold a pencil. I went to an art camp in Gimli. I took a painting class and learned how to add dimension — I was hooked," she said.

Galbraith paints mainly realistic depictions of life with an exception for her fantasy pieces where she enjoys painting fairy-like creatures.

"I had family that encouraged me. My grandparents would always buy me art supplies. I've always had family support all the way through. My sister-in-law has bought some of my

paintings," said Galbraith.

Not only does Galbraith paint and sell her work but she also teaches others how to paint, whether it be through paint nights, art lessons or in elementary school workshops.

Teaching painting to elementary school children in the Interlake School Division is one of Galbraith's passions, as she says she believes that all children should have the opportunity to do art.

"Do you know how cool it is to be teaching children and there's a few in the class that just have it, that artistic spark?" she said, "They will paint purple grass and red skies and it doesn't matter to them."

Galbraith says she enjoys watching children paint because sometimes adults follow the rules too much in art and it is refreshing to see art through a child's eyes.

Through the pandemic, lots of her lessons have slowed down, but she has found ways to combat the isolation using technology.

A lady from Alabama saw her work on Facebook and wanted to learn how to paint portraits better. Galbraith then mentored her via the video chat system Zoom.

"Every Tuesday afternoon we would get on for a couple of hours and I



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

Bev Galbraith beside her tiger painting, which is hanging in the Gwen Fox Gallery during the all members show in September.

would demonstrate something she was interested in and look at what she had done for the past week to give her hints," said Galbraith.

Through this process, she helped the woman complete a portrait of her daughter.

Galbraith says she encourages everyone she teaches to show their art to others and not keep it to themselves. She practises what she preaches, getting her work out of her studio and to the community.

Galbraith has shown her work in the Manitoba Art Expo for the last three

years where thousands of people show up to look at and buy art from artists who apply to have their booth approved.

"One painting in particular of three horses was sold to a family for their daughter who was confined to a wheelchair. They hung it over her bed, which was a really special connection," she said.

To book a private lesson with Galbraith, contact her via email at bg9991@mymts.net.

ICF distributes support fund to Teulon Handivan

By Evan Matthews

In a time where COVID-19 is seemingly making everything more difficult, one local organization is trying to make things easier on another.

The Interlake Community Foundation has distributed a

grant to the Teulon and District Handivan Service in the amount of \$3,000 through the federal Emergency Community Support Fund.

The Teulon and District Handivan Service will use the grant to purchase masks, hand sanitizer and disinfectants in the ongoing preventative battle with COVID-19.

"These products are important for both our drivers and for the clients who use our service," said Cherise Griffin, chairperson for the Teulon and District Handivan Service and councillor for the Town of Teulon.

"Having the service shut down created challenges for many people, but given so many places had shut down already, there was less demand for rides, too," she said, emphasizing now is the time to get going again.

The Teulon and District Handivan Service shut down the majority of its services at the beginning of the COVID craze, back in March, but Griffin said the service did still operate for medical purposes (i.e. taking people to appointments).

As the province has been relaxing restrictions, Griffin said the Teulon and District Handivan Services wanted to resume operations.

But watching the active case numbers continue to climb, and factoring in the number of elderly folks who use the service, Griffin said the need for cleaning and sanitization supplies became even greater.

"We come in contact with a lot of people who are susceptible. We want to protect our (volunteer) drivers, and we want to protect our clients," said Griffin.

"We're now able to ensure we're taking all the proper precautions ... things like sanitizing the vehicle after every use," she said.

The Teulon and District Handivan expressed thanks to the federal government for creating the Emergency Community Support Fund and to the Interlake Community Foundation for distributing the support fund.

The Teulon and District Handivan is a sub-committee of the Town of Teulon council.

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Summer's triangle high in the sky

Submitted by Ted Bronson

As the month of September rolls around, I find myself outside and enjoying the stars and planets once the darkness of night arrives.

Darkness descends much sooner than just a few weeks ago. The sun set at 9:40 p.m. in our area on July 1. By Sept. 1 sundown occurs at 8:12 p.m. or about an hour and a half earlier than two months ago. For many observers, this is more convenient as they must go to bed at a reasonable hour. This is the time of year when I enjoy the night sky most. The bugs are generally gone due to the cooler evening temperatures as well — a plus!

Once the sun descends below the Western horizon, the brightest stars begin to reveal themselves as twilight fades to darkness. Look high overhead and you will notice that three stars are the first ones to appear. These stars form the asterism known as the "Summer Triangle."

A constellation is an area in the sky containing a group of stars that are connected together to form a figure or picture. There are 88 official constellations in the sky. An asterism is made up of a pattern of stars that is not a recognized constellation but is a part of one or more constellations. The Summer Triangle contains the brightest stars from the constellations of Cygnus (the Swan), Lyra (the Lyre) and Aquila (the Eagle). A basic star wheel or map will make the identification of these particular constella-

tions and stars quite simple.

The brightest star of the Summer Triangle is Vega in the constellation Lyra. Vega is a blue-white star shining at a magnitude of 0.0. It is relatively close to us at a distance of 25 light years. A "light year" is the distance that light travels in one year in space. This star is about 58 times larger than our sun.

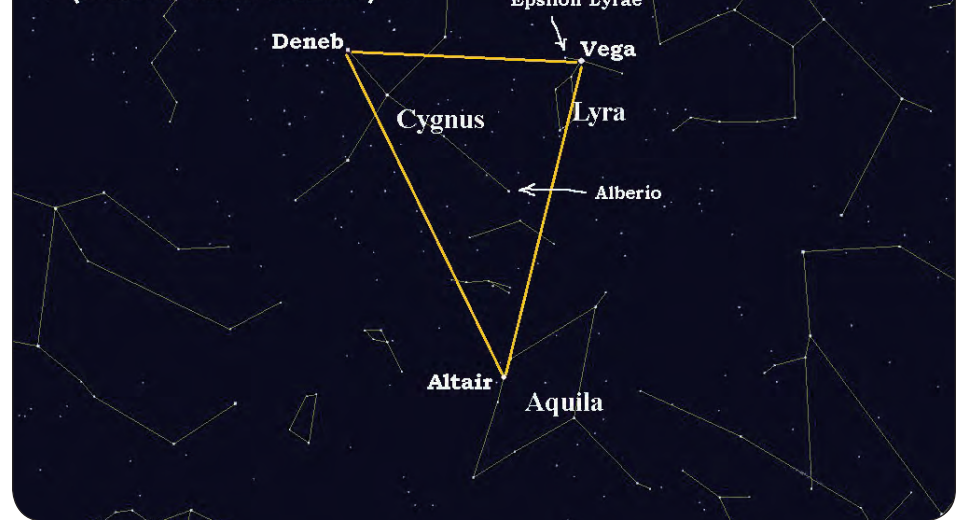
Just east of Vega is a star called Epsilon Lyrae. A set of binoculars will separate this star into two components. Using a telescope of at least 100x magnification on this pair of stars, under dark skies and steady seeing conditions, will split both stars again into two stars, hence a "double-double" star system.

The next brightest star of the Triangle is Altair in the constellation of Aquila. This is a white star glowing at a magnitude of 0.7, a bit fainter than Vega. Altair is closer than Vega, its light needing only 17 years to reach us. Altair is similar to our sun in size.

The third corner of the Triangle is marked by the star Deneb in the constellation of Cygnus. This star is slightly fainter than the other two glowing at a magnitude of 1.3. While the other two stars are relatively close to us Deneb is much more distant. Its light must travel over 1,500 years to reach Earth. To appear this bright at that distance means Deneb must be a supergiant star shining about 60,000 times that of our sun. Our sun seen from Deneb would be magnitude 13.3 (the dwarf planet Pluto is magni-

Summer Triangle

(1 Hour after Sunset)



The Summer Triangle can be seen in September.

tude 13.9). The faintest stars that can be seen from a dark sky site without optical aid are about sixth magnitude. Deneb also marks the top of the asterism known as the Northern Cross. The bottom of the Northern Cross is marked by the star Alberio (Beta Cygni). It is one of the most beautiful double stars in the sky. A small telescope reveals the brighter component (magnitude 3.1) as a pale golden yellow and the companion (magnitude 5.1) as a sapphire blue. The similar brightness and the contrasting colours of these two stars make this one of my favourite multiple star systems in the night sky.

A waning gibbous moon will be seen very close to the planet Mars on Sept. 5 after sundown. By the 14th, look

for the waning crescent moon just to the left of Venus (and the Beehive star cluster) before the dawn sunrise washes out the stars. The night of the 24th finds the first quarter moon below and to the right of brilliant Jupiter. The next night the moon has moved to a point below and to the left of Saturn.

The autumnal equinox for 2020 occurs on Sept. 22 at 8:31 a.m. CDT. This event marks the first day of the autumn season for us in the northern hemisphere. Those residing south of the equator bid farewell to winter and welcome the return of spring.

Clear Skies!

Ted Bronson is an avid local astronomer who has been observing the sky since 1964. This column "Guide to the Galaxy" appears monthly in the Tribune.

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> MEAL IDEAS

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Cook time 10-15 minutes
Servings: 2
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4 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
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4 quarts water
3 ounces dry angel hair pasta
1 tablespoon minced fresh garlic
2 cups thinly sliced bell pepper
1 cup thinly sliced cherry tomatoes

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1 tablespoon thinly sliced Thai basil, divided
1 tablespoon sliced scallions, divided

To make sauce: In large frying pan over medium heat, cook soy sauce, sugar, water and hummus 1-2 minutes until hot and mixed together.

To make noodles: Bring water to boil. Add pasta to boiling water and cook 5 minutes, or until tender. Strain noodles. Add garlic, bell peppers and cherry tomatoes to sauce. Let simmer 2 minutes. Add noodles and mix to fully coat noodles, 1-2 minutes. Add 1/2 tablespoon basil and 1/2 tablespoon scallions; reserve remainder for garnish.

Place noodles in bowls and top with hummus and remaining basil and scallions.



Prep time: 10-15 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 2

Chipotle Hummus:

6 tablespoons Sabra Classic Hummus

1/2 teaspoon ground chipotle, dried

Slaw:

1/4 cup finely shredded purple cabbage

1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh cilantro

1/4 teaspoon lime juice

1/8 teaspoon salt

Mushrooms:

1/2 tablespoon olive oil

8 ounces sliced mushrooms (brown or white)

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

4 small tortillas (corn or flour)

1/2 ounce feta cheese (optional)

To make chipotle hummus: In small bowl, mix hummus and ground chipotle; set aside.

To make slaw: Cut cabbage into quarters to easily remove core; thinly slice. In small

Chipotle Hummus and Mushroom Tacos

mixing bowl, combine cabbage, cilantro, lime juice and salt. Using clean hands, crunch or squeeze together ingredients to bruise cabbage and incorporate.

To make mushrooms: In large frying pan, heat olive oil over high heat. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper. Cook about 6 minutes until all sides of mushrooms are browned. Remove mushrooms from pan.

Using hot pan, add tortillas one at a time to warm up, about 20 seconds on each side.

Spread tortillas with chipotle hummus. Place hot mushrooms in centers of tortillas. Top with slaw and feta cheese, if desired.

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Cockerill ties for 19th at European Tour event

Staff

Stony Mountain's Aaron Cockerill finished in a six-way tie for 19th at the ISPS Handa UK Championship in Sutton Coldfield, England, on Sunday.

Cockerill fired rounds of 72, 69, 74 and 68 to finish with a 5-under 283. His finish moved him up to 141st in the Race to Dubai rankings. The top 110 players keep their cards next season.

Denmark's Rasmus Hojgaard won the event with a sizzling 14-under 274. He defeated South Africa's Justin Walters in a playoff.

Last weekend's tournament was Cockerill's sixth consecutive event he's played in Britain.

Due to COVID-19 safety protocols, instead of playing in a different country each week, the tour has created multi-week swings through one country at a time.

Cockerill tied for 53rd at the British Masters on July 25, missed the cut at the English Open on Aug. 2, tied for 26th at the English Championship on Aug. 9, tied for 14th at the Celtic Classic on Aug. 16, and finished in a tie for 53rd at the Wales Open on Aug. 23.

After a few weeks back home, Cockerill plans on returning to Great Britain for the Euro Tour's second circuit with stops in Northern Ireland, Scotland and England.



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Aaron Cockerill, far right, finished in a six-way tie for 19th at a European Tour event last Sunday in England.

United's four-game league winning streak snapped

By Brian Bowman

Stonewall United's offence suddenly dried up on Friday evening.

After scoring 16 goals in four league games — all victories — Stonewall was shut out 1-0 by Southside FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action in Winnipeg.

"It was a close game and we had our chances but we just couldn't finish," said the United's Jason Ferris.

On Aug. 25, the United pounded Landmark FC 6-1.

Nicholas Dale led Stonewall with three goals while Amar Manning, Kevin Capek and Chris Wiebe also tallied.

"Nicholas was really good," said Ferris. "We were actually making fun of him because in Kenora he didn't score a single goal and then he comes home and scores a hat trick."

Florian Doerksen scored for Landmark FC.

The United headed into that game fresh off an impressive third-place finish at a Kenora tournament.

"That game came right after Kenora and we played super good in Kenora," Ferris said. "After playing three, four games you kind of have to push through and everybody was playing as a unit instead of as individuals."

Stonewall, now 4-4 in league play,

will battle Crescentwood Saturday on Thursday (6:15 p.m.) at the Buhler Recreation Park. The United will then host the Saint James Spurs Soccer Club next Monday at 6 p.m.

Ferris is confident that the United is

headed in the right direction as they close out the season.

"I think we're going to have a really good second half of the season," he predicted.

Thunder 2020 season spiked

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder Football Club won't be scoring any touchdowns this season.

The organization made the decision to cancel all minor football activities this fall.

Interlake made the announcement after meetings last week with the Manitoba Minor Football Association and the Rural Manitoba Football League.

"It would have been nice if some sort of moving parts had come in place a little sooner to come to the decision a little sooner," said Thunder club president Mitch Obach. "With the Football Manitoba Return to Play and what the leagues were doing, it was really the only choice."

Interlake made the decision for the safety of its players and coaches and will look into the possibility of a return to football activities in the spring of 2021.

"Safety has to come first for everybody," Obach said. "We care about our Thunder family, too, and that's the most important thing right now."

The RMFL season has officially been postponed until spring of 2021 (April to July) at which time all athletes will have the same eligibility as if they would have had this fall.

"The RMFL is looking at moving to a spring season, if possible, and if they do it will be based on the eligibility of players that they would have had this fall," Obach noted. "If someone is going into Grade 12 right now, they'll still be eligible to play in spring and if that season wrapped up in July."

The Thunder team, for players in Grades 9-12, will review the possibility of conducting some practices/team activities this month and into October provided it can be done safely within Football Manitoba's Return to Play guidelines.

"It's possible but there would be a lot of restrictions and it will have to work for the athletes," Obach said. "One of the restrictions is if you are participating in football, keep in mind it will just be practice, they can't be participating in any other sport during that time. That might not work with some athletes that have another sport that may be more of a traditional season than football would be this fall."

"If things look better in three weeks and, if there are some guys that want to get out and do some football, some non-contact stuff, then we would consider doing that with them."

Mastering a marathon



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Stonewall's Deon Schoeman, left, and Dwayne Grantham both recently completed the grueling Race Across Tennessee virtual marathon.

Orioles battle hard in baseball playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles' 15U "AAA" baseball team was at their very best at the most important time of the season.

Interlake played some great baseball, finishing with a 2-2 record in their league playoffs last week.

"The playoffs for us was the best ball we played all year," said Orioles' head coach Dave Myers in a text message.

The Orioles wrapped up their season Saturday afternoon with a tough 11-7 loss to the North Winnipeg Pirates.

"The last game against North Winnipeg was another real good game and we made a real good game out of it," Myers said.

The Pirates bashed five home runs in the win.

Despite the loss, the Orioles' drew high praise from Pirates' head coach Donnie Smith, a Winnipeg Goldeyes' hall of fame reliever.

"We opened it up early but they're a scrappy team," Smith noted. "They don't tend to strike out a whole lot and they put a lot of balls in play. They've improved a lot and I'm impressed with that group that Dave has."

On Friday evening, Interlake was defeated 13-3

by the Bonivital Black Sox. The Orioles pitched well but their defence struggled.

On Thursday, Interlake played very well, crushing Winnipeg South 12-1.

"The game against Winnipeg South was the best of the year," Myers stressed. "The kids did everything great in that game. They pitched great and had a lot of timely hits."

The Orioles started their playoffs with a solid 12-7 win over the St. James A's last Wednesday.

"We outthit them and played better defence and pitched good," Myers noted.

Myers felt the Orioles had a tremendous season.

"The kids I had this year were a great bunch," he said. "They did as I asked and never complained. I would like to thank every one of them. Lastly, I would like to thank Todd Faragher and Stu Schaeffer for all of their help this year. I could not have done it without them."

The Interlake Orioles' 13U baseball team, meanwhile, had a tough season with zero wins.

But, in a weird way, it was a good season.

The players improved during the course of the summer and they had an opportunity to play a lot of baseball in a short period of time.

Interlake's season ended Saturday with a hard-fought 11-6 loss to the Bonivital Black Sox in Winnipeg.

The Orioles began their playoffs with a 12-2 loss to Winnipeg South last Wednesday. Interlake was then defeated 19-5 by the St. James A's on Friday evening.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Orioles Matt Good gets back to first base safely during 15U 'AAA' action last week against the St. James A's. Interlake won the game 12-7.



The Orioles' Rylan Slatcher takes a nice swing during a recent playoff game.



The Interlake Orioles' Hayden Faragher throws to Spencer Schaeffer at first base with a St. James player caught in a rundown.

Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame cancels first-annual golf tournament

From Baseball Manitoba's website

It was a tough call — but the right call.

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame has cancelled their first-annual golf tournament that was to be held in Neepawa Golf and Country Club on Sept. 14.

Taking into consideration the current situation in the province of Manitoba, the committee decided to regretfully scratch their tournament due to the COVID-19 outbreak in western Manitoba.

"Due to this tremendous support, we will look at holding our first tournament next year, around the same time of year, and then hopefully we can all enjoy everyone's fellowship in a safe and secure environment," said Don Schmall, board member for the Manitoba Hall of Fame Committee.

"After a thorough discussion, the committee regretfully decided to cancel the tournament for this year. It was felt that existing restrictions

would not allow for a safe, fun-filled event that would reflect the high standards of the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum."

"On a positive note, the committee received a high level of support from golfers for the concept of an annual golf tournament," added Dan Giesbrecht, president of the Manitoba Hall of Fame Committee.

The tournament committee would like to extend their appreciation to all those baseball fans who had entered the tournament as participants as well as all our corporate sponsors who had come on board and help us promote this event.

"The committee made a wise decision. Our first tournament does not need to have controversy surrounding it. Here is hoping for the chance to put on a great tournament next year," concluded Kevin Booker, VP of high performance for Manitoba and member of Manitoba Hall of Fame Committee.



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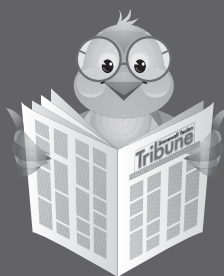
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

GENERAL ASSESSMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT 2021 AND 2020 SUPPLEMENTARY PROPERTY TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2021 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 30, 2020** 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;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- 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 14, 2020 - 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
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Rural Municipality of Woodlands PUBLIC NOTICE



BOARD OF REVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the 2020 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Woodlands has been delivered to the Municipal Office, 57 Railway Avenue, in the Village of Woodlands, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours.

The Board of Revision shall sit to hear complaints on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Building of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, 152 MacDonald Avenue, Warren, 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.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- 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).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing;
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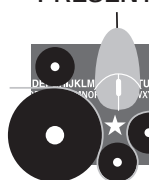
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-Amy Dellebuur

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To everyone who has supported us following the death of our mother, Margaret Minaker, we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.
-The Minaker Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and family for the cards, phone calls and good wishes I received on my birthday. Thank you to the Ladies Auxiliary and my Legion friends for the lovely tea that they held in my honour.
-Helen Croy

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The 2nd Annual Ryan Grandmont Memorial Golf Tournament was a success. The local support from businesses and volunteers was overwhelming. Thank you to everyone who came out to help keep Ryan's memory alive. A special thank you to Murray and Pauline Boonstra for offering their farm so that we could still enjoy an amazing dinner while social distancing. Finally, this tournament wouldn't be possible without Carl Boonstra. Thank you for your dedication and all the hard work that goes into planning this event. I hope to see everyone again next year.
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February 9, 1997 – September 8, 2018
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Two years have passed since we lost you and it still feels like yesterday that we got the worst call of our lives. The pain of losing you has not faded. There isn't a single minute that you aren't missed, loved and remembered.
We know you're watching over us and keeping us safe. Thank you for the dimes and signs you've left for us to find. We love and miss you so much bud. We will always treasure all the memories that we have with you, and make sure that the world never forgets the man that you had become.
Love always and forever,
Mom, Shay-Lee, and Corey
"Livin' life a mile at a time"

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory
of our
husband, father and gramps
Dennis Dale Conger
September 6, 2018
Time speeds on, two years have passed,
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Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light.
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His vacant place there is none to fill.
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Your memory will live forever
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IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of
Merv Rurak
August 31, 2014
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day;
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
-Love and miss you,
Shirley, Tammy, Shawna, Dylan, Kayla, Daryl,
Emalia, Lillian, Avery and Rowyn

IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory
Matthew MacIntyre
December 18, 1984 – September 6, 2012
Matthew's light of love will continue to shine
and the window between our hearts will be
forever open as LOVE truly never ends.
Loved dearly and so sadly missed every day.
-Love Mom, Dad, Tracey

OBITUARY

Wilhelmina (Willy) Katharina Jansen (Houterman)
February 26, 1925 – August 29, 2020

It is with so much LOVE in our hearts, for this tiny little lady, that we share the passing of our Mom on Saturday, August 29, 2020. Wife, Nanny and friend with so many.

Mom was born in Heerlen Laren, Netherlands to Theodorus Houterman and Marie Houterman. Mom met Dad and they married on July 5, 1951 in Holland. Following the Second World War, with limited housing and job opportunities, Mom and Dad left the Netherlands on July 14, 1951 and started their 14 day passage on the MV Georgic, The Cunard Steam-ship Company Ltd. to Canada. They landed at Pier 21 in Halifax on July 21, 1951 and then arrived in Winnipeg, by train, on July 23, 1951 to start their new adventure. They were very proud to be called Canadians and received their Canadian Citizenships on April 15, 1958.

They lived and worked on a farm in Waskada, Manitoba where Mom always told us that the two young boys she looked after would help her with learning English. They would remind her when she tried to speak English that she wasn't saying it right, so Mom would ask them to teach her the right way to say it. Through those young children and by listening to the radio Mom learned English.

Then off to Balmoral, Manitoba where they worked at Sid Mains Farm and where Dorothy was born. Stony Mountain was their home from 1959 to 1990 and where Henrietta, Arnie, Yvonne and Gerry completed the Jansen family.

While living in Stony Mountain Mom, along with being an amazing Mom and looking after us all, took on employment at the Stony Mountain Hotel, and later her greatest joy as a childcare assistant at the Stony Mountain Child Care Centre.

From 1990 to present Mom and Dad lived in Stonewall.

Mom had 12 siblings Mariet (Koos), Lien (Chris), Annie (Theo), Roos (Wim), Thea (Harry), Nel (Koen), Paula (Dick), Jan (Nell), Toos (Theo), Truus (Giel), Theo (Hannie), Helga (Jan) and numerous nieces and nephews, all in Holland.

Although Mom and Dad lived through war and many hard times, there was nothing that could compare to the loss of their grandsons, Daniel Kratzer and Doug Gibson. We know Mom was so looking forward to giving those boys a huge Nanny Hug and of course being reunited with Dad who left us on September 1, 2012.

Mom has left behind five children. She would always tell people how darn lucky and proud she was to have such good kids. When all along we were the lucky ones to have such an amazing Mom. Her proud children and grandchildren who will miss her more than can be imagined are Dorothy (Gord), Adrienne (Katie) and Adam; Henrietta (Richard); Arnie (Kate), Corey (Robyn); Yvonne (Bud), Dawn (Jeff); Gerry (Jody), Kaleb, Brooke and Rachel.

Mom and Dad taught us the importance of family and to love unconditionally. We have another angel watching over us.

Our family would like to thank first and foremost our sister Yvonne who took Mom into her home to live out Mom's final year. Mom's greatest fear was going into the hospital and our sister helped keep that from happening. Of course, it took a village to help look after our Mom and to help make her wish come true. From Homecare to Private Care to the nurses and doctors, and Tannis and the Gang at Korner Kuts, who went above and beyond to make sure our Mom always looked and felt fantastic. Each in their own way became part of Willy's family. Each caregiver had a story to tell us about what they learned from Willy. Mom went on many adventures with the girls, "picking" lilacs, eating huge bowls of ice-cream, going out for lunch, walks at Oak Hammock Marsh, meeting their families, spending time with puppies, kittens, chickens and other farm animals and so many other adventures. The neighbors would always comment that Willy was never home. Our Mom was definitely loved.

A mother's love is always with her children.

Losing a Mother is one of the deepest sorrows a heart can know.

*But her goodness, her caring and her wisdom live on
like a Legacy of Love that will always be with us.*

That Love surrounds us now and brings us Peace.

There will be no formal service at this time.

If friends so desire, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the South West District Palliative Care, Box 1282, Stonewall, Manitoba R0C 2Z0. Donations will help in the purchase of a Palliative Care Bed.

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OBITUARY



Paulina Chapman
(Nee Lotecki)

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Paulina Chapman, on Saturday, March 28, 2020. Paulina passed peacefully at Selkirk Regional Health Centre at the age of 86 years. Born in Melrose Manitoba, Paulina lived most of her life in Stonewall, Manitoba.

Paulina loved her family and her faith and was always there for anyone who needed support, guidance or a friend. She is survived by her son Donald Chapman, Sharon Chapman (Kevin Adam) and grandchildren Gieun Chapman (Michelle), Soyun Chapman (Jesse), Nahyun Arnal (Joel) and Parker Adam (Bryn). She is also survived by her sisters Francis, Kathy, and Julie, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She is predeceased by her son William Chapman (Billy) and daughter-in-law Myunghee Chapman.

In keeping with her strong belief in God and the Holy Spirit, a mass will be held in her honour on Friday, September 4, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, Stonewall. This will be followed by a luncheon at the Stonewall Legion. Please bring a mask if you'd feel more comfortable. The church is set up for social distancing.

Special thanks to her neighbours and dedicated friends who have always been there to support her. Donations, in lieu of flowers, can be made to her church, Christ the King Parish, Box 1159 Stonewall, Manitoba R0C 2Z0.

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OBITUARY



Harold Wilfred Lillies
September 13, 1943 – August 25, 2020

Peacefully, with his wife and children holding his hand, we said goodbye to Harold (Papa Bear). He is survived by his wife Betty; children: Jamey (Lisa), Carrie (Brett), Susan (Jeff), Shauna (Vince); grandchildren: Brad and Jarrett (Ali), Katie and Emily, Sydney, Amber (Cole) and Arlee; great-grandchildren: Aleah, Natalie and Jameson; brother: Neil (Darlene), and his beloved fur-baby Cee-Cee.

Wonderful memories to list a few with Papa: fishing and hunting trips, picking wild sage and morels, playing crib, Christmas dinners with Papa's favorite turkey stuffing, and of course Papa's famous fish fry's. Nothing was better than Papa's freshly caught pickerel, breaded and fried to perfection.

Harold enjoyed fishing and hunting, spending time tinkering in his garage, and cuddling up in his recliner with his "good little dog" Cee-Cee. He was always so proud of all his grandchildren and everything that they had accomplished.

He loved nothing more than to spend time with his family creating memories that will last a lifetime. He loved his time guiding on the Winnipeg River as he referred to as "God's Country".

As a father and grandpa, he was our heart, the rock that we stood on, our compass through life, our advisor, confidant, and our guiding light.

There will be no formal service, a private family celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

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OBITUARY



Richard Norman Persoage
May 21, 1943 – August 27, 2020

Richard Persoage passed away in Stonewall Hospital after a brief illness on August 27, 2020 at the age of 77. He is survived by his sister Sophie Crow, niece Jocelyn Crow, nephew Mark Penner (Natasha), great-niece Briana and great-nephews Corbyn and Aimon Penner, and extended family and friends. He was predeceased by his father Nick (1966); mother Nettie (2007); sister Margaret Penner and nephew Karl Penner (1980.)

Richard was born and raised on the family farm in Teulon, MB. After finishing Grade 11 in 1964 he moved to Winnipeg, where he worked at Galpern's Candy Company and Union Carbide in the printing department. In 1966 he decided to pursue his passion for art so he took the train to New York City and enrolled in a two-year course in graphic arts at the NYC School of Visual Arts. While in the Big Apple, Richard lived in an apartment (rented from George Bacon, a relative of Sir Francis Bacon) on Central Park. He also worked at Chock Full o' Nuts and United Parcel Service while attending school. After graduating in 1968 Richard moved to Toronto, fulfilling his lifelong dream to live there. He worked at Cushing & Neville doing technical drawings and illustrations of airplane parts, and then worked for Ian Martin for 1½ years in Ottawa doing drafting for Mirabel Airport. After being laid off he established his own company: Richard Persoage Graphics on Hanna Avenue in Toronto, where he did freelance work. One of his more memorable commissions was building a chair that had no nails, although he said he'd never make another because it was too time consuming and there wasn't enough money to be made! He also dabbled in a variety of other jobs such as movie extra, mushroom farmer, vitamin sales, and silver investor. In 1996 Richard moved back to Teulon to help care for his mother and worked for New Flyer Industries in Winnipeg from 1997 – 2010 until his retirement.

A self-described "lone wolf," Richard was creative, eccentric, independent, stubborn, and unique. As a collector of all things, he enjoyed going to auctions, thrift stores, and yard sales searching for "treasures" and always had a project (or six) on the go. Richard loved driving, movies, music, talking shop, tinkering, and working on cars and trucks (Chevrolet all the way!) His pride and joy was a 1963 white Chevrolet Corvette he was restoring. He was also a dab hand at making jam and baking muffins and cookies – although sometimes with an overly generous amount of cinnamon!

Cremation has taken place. In accordance with his wishes no service will be held; a private family gathering will take place at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial donation to a charity of your choice.

The family would like to thank the staff at Stonewall Hospital for taking care of Richard during his last days. A special thank you to cousins Joan, Marion and Michael Woloshyn for being such a huge support (and great neighbours!) to Richard throughout the years.



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Brian Jonasson, Arnes	\$454.00	John & Tina Kornelson, Arborg	\$689.00	Evelyn Wallach, Poplarfield	\$899.00
Phyllis Dueck, Riverton	\$767.00	Kent & Helena Kostshyn, Lunder	\$639.80	Judy Wells, GrandePointe	\$119.00
John & Nellie Burak, Arborg	\$599.00	Thomas Kowalchuk, Fraserwood	\$499.00	Lynn Bear, Peguis	\$239.00
Andrew Barg, Winnipeg	\$1,749.00	Layne & Holly Kulbacki, Arborg	\$599.00	Hazel Brunen, Eriksdale	\$729.00
Crystal Stigurdson, Riverton	\$549.00	Edward Penner, Arborg	\$619.00	David Chudy, FisherBranch	\$1,499.00
Robert & Ellen Martin, Arborg	\$1,330.00	Keith Poleschuk, Arborg	\$2082.00	Susie & Brian Eytollson, Riverton	\$528.00
Ronald Ostzyniuk, Poplarfield	\$479.00	Curtis Spence, Hodgson	\$479.00	Nelson Hudson, Koostatak	\$629.00
Margaret S. Wilson, Peguis	\$1,699.00	Tanya & Lyle Thorgilsson, Lunder	\$329.00	Larry and Valerie Kornelsen, Arborg	\$799.00
Stacey Ledingham, Riverton	\$1,279.00	Nancy Woychysyn, Arborg	\$768.00	Jason Loewen, Arborg	\$859.00
Wayne Barkman, Arnes	\$799.00	Mathew & Gemma Avison, Arborg	\$219.00	Rita Milne, Gimli	\$1,327.43
Kathy Taylor, Winnipeg Beach	\$599.00	Raymond Bazinet, Eriksdale	\$389.00	Minerva Ladies Aid, Gimli	\$659.00
Doreen Steg, Camp Morton	\$299.00	Lynn Bear, Peguis	\$1,044.00	Sheila Murdoch, Koostatak	\$1,018.00
Lloyd Sigurdson, Arborg	\$599.00	Ken & Linda Cherepak, Arborg	\$49.01	Ruth Otto, Ashern	\$1,829.00
Glen & Norma Plett, Arborg	\$629.00	Debbie Deveau, Eriksdale	\$249.00	Gwen Adams, Matlock	\$1499.00
Jeannette Nickols, Riverton	\$1,699.00	Dorothy Dubchak, Gimli	\$899.00	Buddy Chudy, Fisher Branch	\$1298.00
Agnes Furgula, Riverton	\$939.00	Sid & Beatrice Dueck, Arborg	\$569.00	Dave and Mary Cate, Koostatak	\$529.00
Scott McDougall, Ashern	\$369.00	Don Firman, Arborg	\$529.00	Frank Dziedzic, Stonewall	\$859.00
Doug Moroski, Melebe	\$399.00	Leslee Gislason, Riverton	\$699.00	Heather Fedorchuk, Gimli	\$1119.00
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GRAND TOTAL TO DATE \$269,471.18

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