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Community rallies behind local boy battling non-Hodgkin lymphoma

By Lana Meier

As local children returned to classrooms last week, 10-year-old Kwintyn “Kwin” remains in hospital, continuing treatment for Burkitt lymphoma, a rare and aggressive form of non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

Kwin was diagnosed on Aug. 15 and began chemotherapy the following day. He completed his first week-long round of treatment on Aug. 29 and is now waiting out the rest of the cycle under close watch. His mother, Kim Dziedzic has been by his side

throughout, and says he is responding well.

“Although it’s hard watching friends head back to school, Kwin is doing well and responding positively to treatment,” she said. “He’s very much himself — cracking jokes and enjoying each day as it comes. I cannot believe one small man can go through so much and still remain himself in such a big way.”

Kim described her son as a “smart-aleck, happy-go-lucky 10-year-old” who still delivers fart jokes from his hospital bed. She said his spirit and humour have kept the family grounded as they navigate the diagnosis.

The family has faced added challenges since Kim lost her job in June. Her husband is working full-time while helping to care for their four other children at home. Extended family members have stepped in when needed, and Kim expressed deep gratitude for the hospital staff and community members who have offered support.

“Between everything — school starting, job changes and hospital time — it can get a bit hairy, but we’ve been able to keep our heads, at least somewhat, straight,” she said. “Our extended families have been amazing, and the hospital staff are absolutely fabulous. We want to thank everyone for their love, care and support. Please continue to pray — God has been working, and we ask for His healing works over Kwintyn.”

A GoFundMe page, Help Kwin Kick Lymphoma’s Ass, has been set up to



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Visits from family and friends have lifted Kwin’s spirits and helped him through his hospital stay.



Kwintyn “Kwin” made the most of a short hospital day pass on Aug. 23, heading to Thunder Rapids where he played mini golf and showed his sister who’s King of the Road just before beginning his first round of chemotherapy treatment.

help cover expenses. Donations can be made at gofundme.com/f/help-kwin-kick-lymphomas-ass. Kim also shares regular updates on the Face-

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Teulon native supports wife's cancer journey with community fundraiser

By Lana Meier

When Teulon-born Danny Waluk and his partner Lorinda received the life-changing news of her ovarian cancer diagnosis earlier this year, they found strength not only in each other but also in the generosity of their Alberta community.

Lorinda Wold, who lives with Danny on their farm near Grande Prairie, was diagnosed with Stage 2 ovarian cancer in February — the same month a heifer with a heart-shaped patch was born on their farm. They named her Valentine.

During Lorinda's trips to Edmonton for surgery and chemotherapy, the couple stayed at Sorrentino's Compassion House, which provides a supportive home-like environment for women battling cancer.

"The first time we stayed, Danny and I instantly felt at home," Lorinda recalled.

After that visit, Danny — a lifelong cattle farmer — had the idea to introduce Valentine at a bull auction and raise funds for the Compassion House Foundation. At the annual Rio Grande bull sale, the community rallied behind them in an emotional show of support.

"People from all over the Peace Country come to bid on the bulls," Lorinda explained. "The bidding just kept going and going. We thought we'd raise a couple thousand dollars, but it snowballed. I cried because I just couldn't believe it."

By the end of the sale, Valentine had helped raise \$27,000 for Compassion

House Foundation, which supports women facing cancer and their families. A Dutch auction format allowed many donors to contribute, with raffle tickets selling in advance and during the event.

"It was neat to see the generosity of everyone," Lorinda said. "Not just people at the auction — friends and neighbours called in and bought tickets too."

The winning ticket was drawn by Bear Creek Animal Clinic, which then donated Valentine back to Lorinda and Danny. The couple continues to raise her on their farm and plans to feature her again at next year's auction.

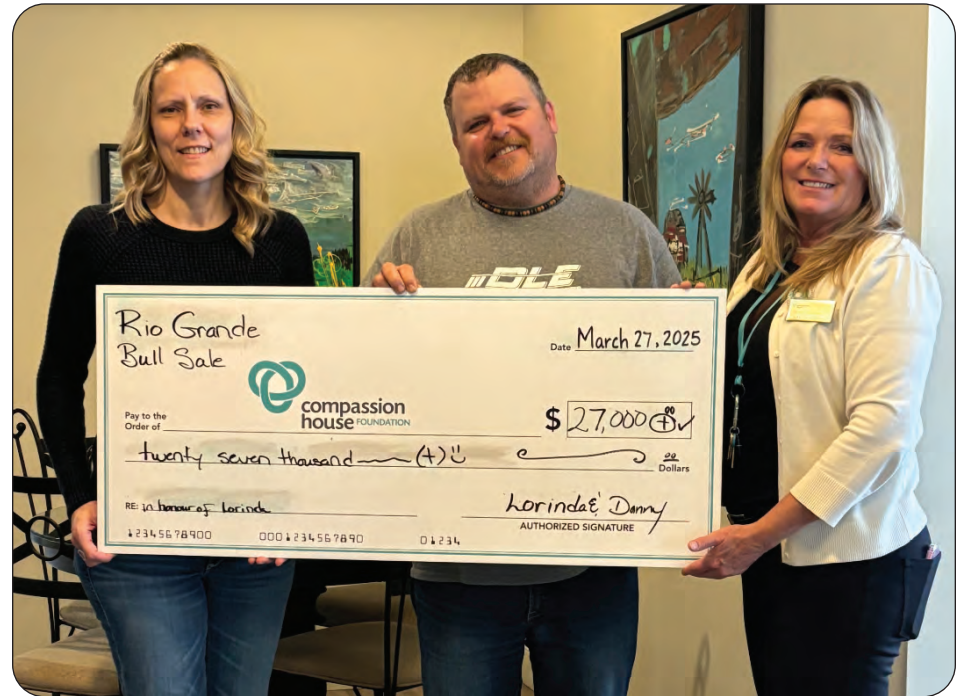
Lorinda, who has worked in retail management for more than two decades, is currently on medical leave while she finishes chemotherapy. She keeps busy with hobbies such as crocheting, journaling, gardening and painting, while she and Danny also find time to fish at their lake lot at Slave Lake.

For Danny's sister, Terri Robert of Teulon, sharing Lorinda's story on social media has been an important way to keep family and friends back home connected and inspired.

Lorinda says she is grateful for the outpouring of kindness and hopes their annual fundraiser will continue to grow.

"Valentine is still with us," she said. "She's a daily reminder of how community can come together in the most beautiful way."

If you would like to donate to the



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Teulon native Danny Waluk and his partner, Lorinda Wold, presented a cheque for \$27,000 to Sorrentino's Compassion House in Edmonton. The funds were raised through a community auction featuring their heifer, Valentine, in support of women undergoing cancer treatment.

Compassion House Foundation supporting women across North and Central Alberta who must leave their

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Curriculum made easy with virtual teaching platform

By E. Antonio

Educator Liz Halina hopes every teacher in the province can enjoy a stress-free, organized and engaging school year.

Halina, who grew up in Selkirk, is a Nelson educator and classroom success specialist. She is passionate about supporting fellow teachers and sharing the benefits of Edwin — Nelson's online platform that offers curriculum-based lessons and resources designed for Canadian educators.

"I can't even begin to count how many resources there are," she said. "The possibilities are nearly endless."

In Manitoba, Edwin provides curriculum-aligned content for core subjects from grades 2 through 10, including newly developed material supporting the recently updated provincial science curriculum. Halina said the update was long overdue.

"Manitoba put in a lot of work and collaboration into creating this curriculum. The most important thing is that it encourages students to explore the world and themselves — questioning, experiencing and connecting with information, rather than just memorizing facts and figures," she said. "It allows students to engage with topics on a personal, social, political and economic level. It gives them a voice and helps develop agency, guiding their decisions both inside and outside the classroom."

While adapting to a new curriculum



Selkirk's Liz Halina is a Nelson educator and classroom success specialist who works with teachers across Canada promoting the Edwin program.

can be challenging, Edwin is designed to ease the transition by offering comprehensive lessons, interactive activities, videos, planning tools, assessment resources and learning supports. The content is cross-curricular, often bridging multiple subjects.

"Yes, it's about science," Halina explained, "but it's also about understanding different ways of life. Through communication, collaboration, critical thinking, creativity, citizenship and connecting to self — the six global competencies — students are able to live the good life, or *Mino-Pimatisiwin*."

Edwin's content is created by a team of education professionals who con-



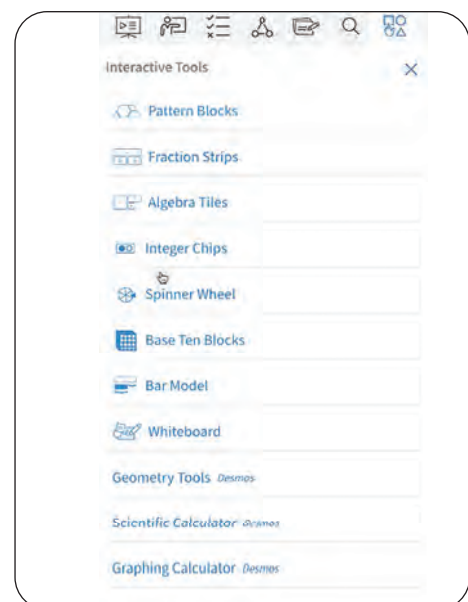
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Edwin is a Nelson virtual platform with lessons, resources and activities for Canadian teachers.

sult with local experts for insight and perspective. Content is added regularly, and the team incorporates user feedback when developing new material. Teachers can customize lessons to fit their students' needs, save notes, organize small-group activities and track progress.

In the 2024–25 school year, the most accessed collection was Toward Reconciliation, highlighting the platform's responsiveness to user requests.

"With Edwin, you no longer need to lug out that massive binder full of worksheets, answer keys and assessment pages. Everything is right on the website, and you can access your account whenever you are connected to the internet. Students just need a teacher's personalized link to join their dashboard — their class — and they are able to engage with the content."



Interactive tools are built directly into the Edwin website.

Halina's favourite features include the "Self-Check" tool and a wide range of built-in resources such as graphing and scientific calculators, fraction tiles, digital whiteboards and number blocks.

"It's more than just a static page," she said. "It makes it easier for teachers who are overworked and overburdened — anything you can do to make their lives easier is a win for us all. I really wish I had something like this when I was teaching full time in the classroom."

User feedback shows both teachers and students find Edwin easy to use and student-friendly. They also value lessons on current topics such as the spring wildfires and the upcoming National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

"These are things that are affecting

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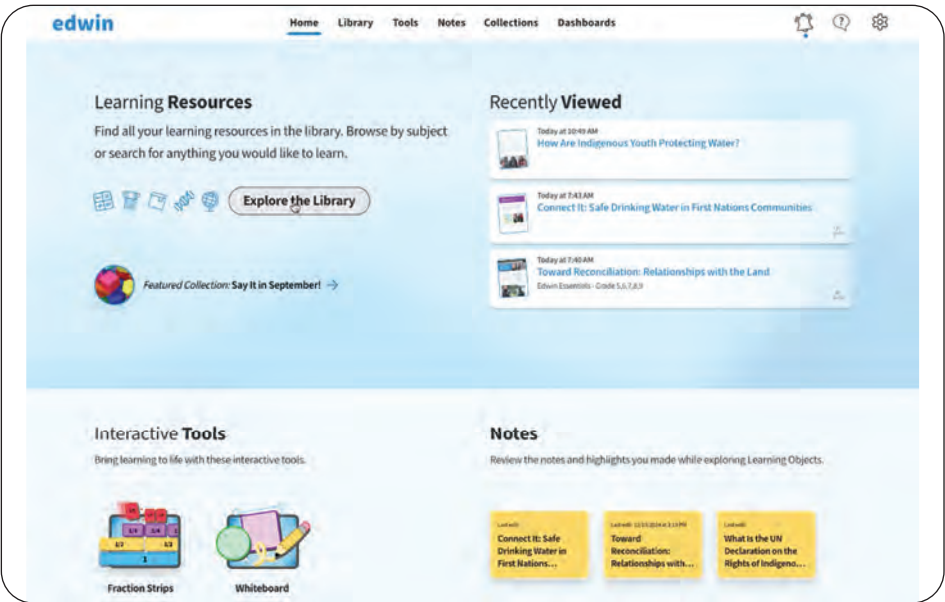
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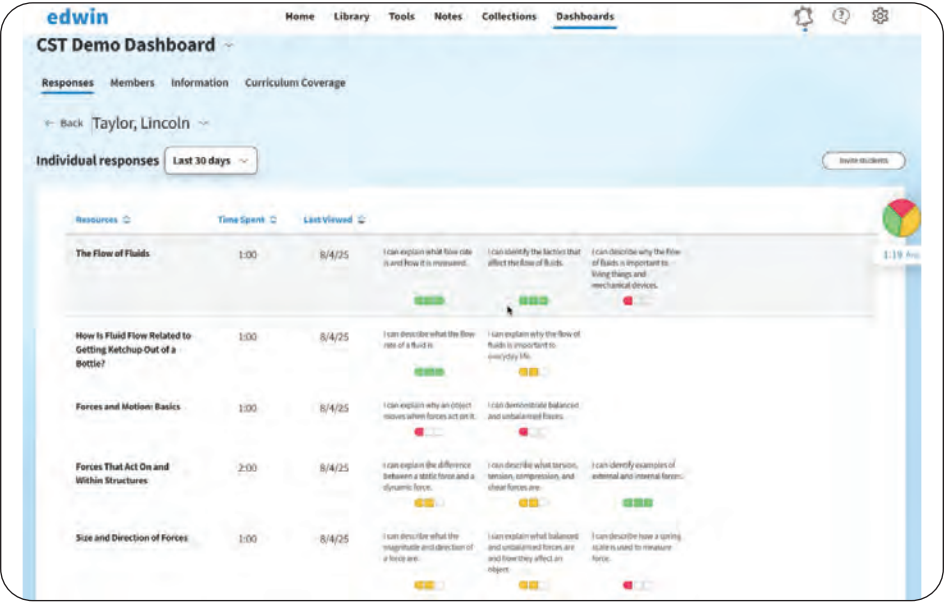




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students right now in their daily lives. It is important for teachers to address things that are currently happening, and it is important that they have access to these educational resources,” Halina said. “We are giving students the chance to come up with creative solutions to the challenges we are facing right now. There are challenges rising on the horizon, and students are going to be the ones who come up with these solutions.”

School divisions or individual schools can visit www.edwin.app to request a free demo and quote for full access. Once registered, educators may enrol in Edwin Academy, a self-directed learning program or participate in one of Edwin’s 20-minute professional development sessions. Edwin also offers free virtual lessons for teachers across Canada on topics such as Terry Fox and Truth and Reconciliation in September. Teachers can



The “Self-Check” feature gives teachers a clear view of what students do or don’t understand.

register their classes for live events at www.edwin.app/edwin-academy-live. “Edwin is here to make lives easier, and we cannot wait for teachers to enrol,” Halina added.

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Unemployment rate rises to 7.1 per cent, economy sheds 66,000 jobs in August

By Patricia Barrett

Employment declined by 66,000 jobs, or -0.3 per cent, in August, according to Statistics Canada's *Labour Force Survey* released Sept. 5, and the country's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent.

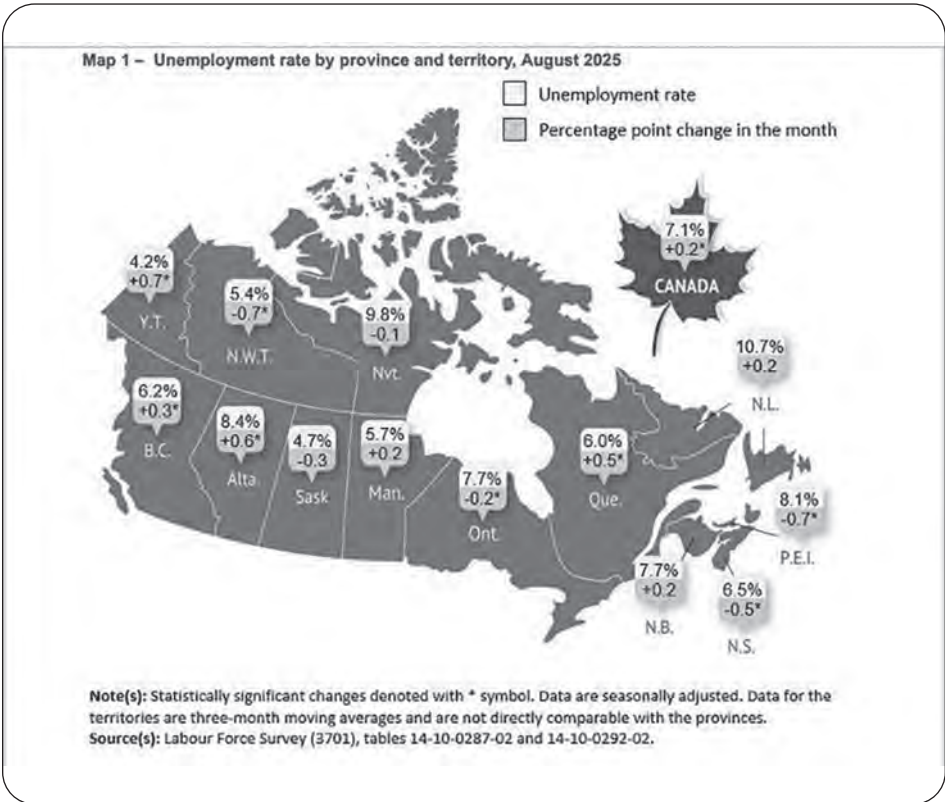
This is the second consecutive month employment has fallen, with July posting a loss of 41,000 jobs. The losses in August were fuelled by a decline in part-time work.

The unemployment rate of 7.1 per cent was the highest since May 2016 (excluding 2020 and 2021 during the COVID pandemic). From 2017 to 2019 Canada's average unemployment rate was six per cent.

"Those who were unemployed in July continued to face difficulties finding work in August," says the report. "Just 15.2 per cent of those who were unemployed in July had found work in August, lower than the corresponding proportion for the same months from 2017 to 2019."

In August, employment fell for men 25-54 years old by 58,000 or -0.8 per cent and for women in the same age bracket by 35,000 or -0.5 per cent. There was little change in employment for youth aged 15-24 and people 55 years and older.

Statistics Canada said the employ-



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The unemployment rate by province and territory is shown in August 2025.

ment decreases in August occurred in industries such as professional, scientific and technical services, transportation and warehousing, and manufacturing. The largest declines were in Ontario — which has faced an uncertain economic climate with the threat of and imposition of tariffs — British Columbia and Alberta.

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RCMP arrest man after vehicle pursuit in Rosser

By Haley Cvar

Stonewall RCMP safely arrested a Winnipeg man after a stolen vehicle fled from officers in the RM of Rosser last Friday.

On Sept. 3 at about 8:50 a.m., police responded to a report of a suspicious male driving around the industrial park on Inkster Road. Officers later found the vehicle parked between two trailers on Bergen Cut Off Road.

When officers approached, they discovered the licence plates were stolen

and attempted to wake the sleeping driver. The man suddenly put the vehicle in reverse, striking a police car, before accelerating forward through a chain-link fence to flee.

A remotely piloted aircraft system was deployed and soon located the vehicle abandoned in a field on Lucas Avenue. RCMP members, with support from the emergency response team and police dog service, moved in and arrested the driver without incident.

Police determined the vehicle had been reported stolen near Headingley and the licence plates stolen in Winnipeg.

Lee Stewart, 34, of Winnipeg, has been charged with flight from a police officer, assault, two counts of mischief, possession of property obtained by crime and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle. He has been remanded in custody.

Stonewall RCMP continue to investigate.

Province warns against text message phishing scams

By Haley Cvar

The Manitoba government is cautioning residents about fraudulent text messages circulating last week that falsely claim to involve provincial fine payments and tax credits.

Officials say the texts are part of a phishing scam. Some Manitobans have reported receiving messages appearing to be from Manitoba Justice, demanding payment for outstanding fines related to traffic violations. The department stressed it does not send

payment requests or any official communication by text.

"Anyone with concerns about outstanding fines or questions about methods of communication should contact Manitoba Justice directly," the province said. Information is available online at www.gov.mb.ca/justice/tickets.

Other residents reported receiving texts urging them to finalize their Homeowners Affordability Tax Credit (HATC) by clicking a link. Manitoba Finance said it does not verify or

finalize tax credits or benefits through text messages. Details about the HATC are posted at www.gov.mb.ca/finance/tao/hatc.html.

Authorities are reminding Manitobans not to respond, click links or provide personal information if they receive such messages. Suspicious texts can be reported to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca

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Quitting shouldn't be harder than smoking

A message to my daughter,
Dear Emma,

One day, when you're older, I want you to know why you never saw me light up. You've seen pictures of me with a cigarette in my twenties — at weddings, at the lake, even holding you as a baby. What you don't see is the shame I carried after every smoke, the promises I broke to myself and the nights I lay awake wondering if I'd live long enough to watch you grow up.

When I finally quit, it wasn't willpower alone. It was nicotine pouches. They were my safety net — something I could grab at the Co-op when cravings hit, something I could use at the rink while watching you skate, something that didn't leave me smelling

like an ashtray when I tucked you in at night. They gave me my life back. They gave us our life back.

Then the rules changed. Pouches went behind pharmacy counters. Out here in Manitoba, that doesn't just mean "a different store." It means pharmacies that close at six, that don't always stock the brand I need, that are miles away if you live outside the city. It means adding shame back into the equation — asking a pharmacist for something that still carries stigma instead of quietly choosing it off the shelf like gum.

And so, Emma, I'm scared. Because I've had days when I couldn't get what I needed. Days when I drove past corner stores with shelves full of cigarettes but no pouches. Days when I almost gave in, because stress and exhaustion were louder than policy.

I want the people making these rules in Ottawa to know what's at stake. This isn't about convenience. It's about survival. Every barrier they put up is another chance for relapse. Every

relapse chips away at hope. And when hope is gone, cigarettes come back — and with them, disease, hospital beds, broken promises.

I don't write this to scare you. I write it because I want you to grow up in a country where common sense guides policy. A country where adults who are trying to quit aren't punished for trying. A country where leaders understand that protecting kids and supporting parents can go hand in hand.

So to Health Minister Marjorie Michel, if you're reading this: reverse the ministerial order. Put nicotine pouches back where they belong — in the same stores that still sell the product killing us. Keep kids safe, yes. But let parents like me stay alive and present for the kids who need us.

Emma, if you ever face a struggle like mine, I hope the people in charge make it easier for you, not harder. That's the future I want for you — and the future I'm still fighting for.

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Turning Stains Into Masterpieces

In the 1800's, some fishermen were in a Scottish inn, when one of the men made a sweeping gesture to describe the size of the fish he claimed to have caught. His hand collided with the server who was carrying a teapot and sent the pot crashing against the whitewashed wall, where it left an ugly stain.

The innkeeper saw the damage with dismay and sadly stated that the whole wall would have to be repainted. One of the men said, "Perhaps not. Let me work with the stain." He opened a box of painting supplies he had with him and went to the wall. He worked with the stain and painted the image of a stag with a magnificent rack of antlers. At the bottom of the picture, he inscribed his signature, paid for his meal and left.

The innkeeper looked at the signature and realized it was that of the well-known painter of wildlife, Sir Edwin Landseer. It was Landseer, who, in 1858, had been commissioned by the British government to make the four bronze lions that, to this day, sit at the base of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square in London.

Perhaps in your life, there are "stains". Things you have done that your conscience gives you constant guilt over. Or perhaps there are disappointments of things you had hoped would happen and they have not. Maybe, it's a disability or a disease that is getting you down. Any number of things can be "stains" in our lives.

But here's the good news: God can turn a stain in your life into a thing of beauty. He can change your adversities into assets. Each negative thing, He can turn into a masterpiece.

If an artist can do that with an ugly brown stain, what can God do with the stains in my life if I but give them to Him?

"Come now, let us reason together," says the LORD. "Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red as crimson, they shall be like wool" Isaiah 1:18.

Henry Ozirney

Age Friendly grant supports subsidized transit for seniors' programs

By Lana Meier

A \$9,000 Age Friendly Manitoba grant will help older residents across the South Interlake stay active and connected through subsidized transportation to community programs.

Our Enhancing Transportation team includes NavCare, Stonewall and Area Mobility Service (SAMS), South Interlake 55 Plus, South Interlake Seniors' Resource and Age Friendly.

Joie Van Dongen, chairperson of Age Friendly Stonewall and the RM of Rockwood, said the funding will cover transit costs for seniors, those isolated and people living with disabilities to attend activities organized by South Interlake 55 Plus and the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council.

"This grant makes it possible for more people to take part in a wide range of programs without worrying about how they'll get there," Van Dongen said. "We want to invite the public to take advantage of the subsidized transit and see all the opportunities available in our communities."

The initiative supports residents in Stonewall, Rockwood, Rosser, Argyle, Balmoral, Grosse Isle, Woodlands and Stony Mountain. Activities include exercise classes, line dancing, quilting, cards, pickleball, lunches, educational presentations and day trips. Seniors can also access resource services such as volunteer drivers, equipment loans, income tax help and form-fill-

ing assistance.

On Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m., South Interlake 55 Plus will present "Frauds and Scams" being held by the RCMP.

On Thursday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m., seniors can take part in a financial literacy workshop at 622 Centre Ave., Lions Manor, Entrance 4. Jennifer Flasha, a collections specialist with Access Credit Union, will lead a presentation on identity theft and fraud, including how thieves steal and use personal information, prevention tips and what steps to take if someone becomes a victim.

Registration is required for these events.

South Interlake 55 Plus is based at

374 First St. West in Stonewall, while the South Interlake Seniors Resource office is located in Entrance #4 at Lions Manor, 622 Centre Ave.

Van Dongen said the goal is to ensure transportation isn't a barrier to participation.

"Whether it's joining a fitness class, playing cards with friends or learning something new, these activities are about building social connections and improving quality of life," she said.

More information is available by contacting South Interlake 55 Plus at 204-467-2582 or the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council at 204-467-2719.

Registration now open for free Spirit of Caring course

By Jennifer McFee

Get in the spirit of caring through a training session focused on spiritual health.

A free nine-week Spirit of Caring volunteer education course will run on Fridays from Oct. 3 to Dec. 5 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The location will be determined based on the communities of registered participants. Virtual sessions via Microsoft Teams will also

be an option if participants are from different communities.

Through this course, participants will learn about spiritual care in health care. Other topics include death and dying, communication, spiritual development and spiritual diversity. The course will also touch on understanding suffering and compassion, as well as self-care, prayer, mediation, rituals, trauma and crisis.

"Illnesses and loss are those crisis

points where our way of life and seeing things can be profoundly shaken and tested," said Ferdinand Funk, spiritual health services co-ordinator for Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority.

"It is during these moments that we ask questions about meaning, purpose, suffering, forgiveness, hope, resilience, connection with the people we love and the sacred. The Spirit of Caring course is designed to train

spiritual health volunteers to journey with and support people during these crisis points."

Regular attendance and participation is a requirement to be considered for a Spiritual Care volunteer position.

For more information, contact Ferdinand Funk at ffunk@ierha.ca or 204-461-3414. Visit <https://forms.office.com/r/HrgztYzgCv> to learn more or register for free.

Correction



Staff

An article in the Sept. 4 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* about Dr. Valerie Millette's Pet Fairy Fund included a formatting issue that made the email address for donations appear hyphenated. To contribute, e-transfers can be sent directly to:

petfairfund@gmail.com

We regret any confusion.

All welcome to Safer School Pathway grand opening

By Jen McFee

The Town of Teulon is proud to announce the grand opening of the Safer School Pathway on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

All are welcome to attend the event, which will be held on the pathway on the south side of Teulon Elementary School. Through the contributions of Kirt Ansell and Glenn Kletke, this pathway enhances school safety, promotes a healthy lifestyle and can be enjoyed throughout the year.

The walking path provides access to the schools for the public, connecting the northeast and northwest sides of the community. The

pathway in front of the elementary school prevents pedestrians from having to cross the highway without the protection of a crosswalk in these areas.

"We are thrilled to open the Safer School Pathway, which represents a significant step forward in ensuring the safety and well-being of our students," said Mayor Todd Campbell.

"The children are the future of our community and the pathway provides a secure learning environment. I want to acknowledge the contributions of Kirt Ansell and Glenn Kletke — the project would not have taken place without their

generous support and efforts on constructing the pathway."

At the same time, Campbell expressed appreciation for others who were involved in bringing the project to fruition.

"We would also like to acknowledge the co-operation of the administration and staff of the Interlake School Division and Department of Transportation and Infrastructure, Randy Borsa, the staff of the Town of Teulon and the council of the Town of Teulon," he said.

"The collaborative efforts of everyone involved have enabled the project to succeed."

Rockwood, Rosser propose new water, wastewater rates

Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

The RMs of Rockwood and Rosser have jointly applied to the Public Utilities Board to revise the water and wastewater rates for the Grosse Isle Utility.

If approved, the current quarterly service charge of \$39.64 would be reduced to \$37.91 in Year 1, \$38.68 in Year 2 and \$39.47 in Year 3. The water charge (per cubic metre) would increase from the current \$3.38 charge to \$4.19 in Year 1, \$4.85 in Years 2 and 3. The wastewater charge (per cubic metre) would decrease from the current \$3.51 charge to \$2.70 in Years 1 and 2, followed by \$2.67 in Year 3.

The minimum quarterly charge would go from the current rate of \$142.99 to \$141.26 in Year 1, \$151.93 in Year 2 and \$152.27 in Year 3. The current \$6.75 lagoon tipping fee would increase to \$11.40.

The application is available to review at the Rockwood and Rosser municipal offices and at the Public Utility Board's office. Any questions can be directed to the municipalities, while comments or concerns can be submitted at pubmanitoba.ca until Sept. 20.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council defeated requests from residents to waive \$1,000 fines they received for burning grass and crop residue during the recent Level 3 fire ban.

Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin said they opted to not waive the fine because of how severe the fire issue was this year in Manitoba.

"A lot of people weren't using common sense with how dry it was. What was sticking in our mind was that two people lost their lives from these fires. We were going on the recom-

mendations from our fire chiefs from the three departments that we have, and we were trying to help them out also by giving them every possible chance," he said.

"If a fire happens by accident, that's one thing. But someone going out and burning a stubble field because they don't want to cultivate it or burning a broken round bale because they don't want to haul it away or use a pitchfork to get rid of it, that's not a good enough reason to start it on fire."

- Council granted permission to a Balmoral resident to have three chickens at her home property.

Taplin said any request for chickens in residential areas will need to come to council to be considered on a case-by-case basis.

"In Balmoral, we had a mom approach us because her kids wanted chickens. She wanted to use them as a training tool to learn how to take care of them and be responsible," he said. "Each application has to be approved by council."

Council will also consider amending the zoning bylaw to allow for chickens or hens in residential zones after receiving numerous requests from residents.

- Council agreed to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone a Balmoral property to residential multiple family from residential single family and commercial central. The RM is also entering into an agreement with a numbered company to build a five-unit complex in Balmoral.

"I think it's great because there is such a demand for housing right now. It's a real need," Taplin said.

"I'm glad to see Balmoral getting a little bit more development in the community. I think more of that style of housing is needed."

- Rockwood's reeve would like to remind residents that the RM's new community safety officer is now out patrolling.

"He can enforce the Highway Traffic Act," Taplin said. "Be mindful in school zones because they are going to be watched."

- Drivers, watch your speed.

Rockwood council has authorized lowering the posted speed limit on Winfield Way to 30 km/h from 50 km/h in an effort to improve reaction times and improve road safety. Many residents were concerned about the 50 km/h speed limit within a small development, which has short straight stretches and sharp turns. The director of operations presented a report to council, and Council agreed to reduce the speed.

"We were asked by the residents to slow the traffic down in there," Taplin said.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw to regulate activities at the Winfield transfer station and at the Teulon-Rockwood waste disposal grounds.

- Public works will add 0.15 metres of gravel to Grace Avenue from John Street to Gunn Street at an estimated cost of \$7,000. Council had approved a conditional use to allow an automotive repair business at on Grace Avenue, and one of the conditions was for the RM to upgrade Grace Avenue to allow access for the new owners to operate this business.

- Council authorized Stony Mountain-Rockwood Fire Department Capt. Kristina Knapp and Deputy Capt. Kevin Knapp to enrol in a fire investigation course. The captain and deputy captain will be responsible for the course fees.

- Skylark Industrial Business Park requested permission to vary the minimum site area of a proposed residential lot to 56 acres from the required 80 acres to allow the property to be subdivided.

- Council tabled a request from Glacial Stone to lease and temporarily close Road 7E between Road 80N (PR 323) and Road 81N to quarry through the road.

- Council tabled second and third readings of a bylaw to regulate unnecessary and harmful noise within the municipality. The bylaw addresses noise nuisance from residents' animals and birds, power and mechanical equipment, motor vehicles, engine retarder brakes, fireworks, construc-

tion or excavation work, as well as through shouting and receptions.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw related to storing construction waste material at all construction sites. As part of this bylaw, all construction sites in the municipality — including residential, commercial and industrial sites — must have on-site waste bins to store all construction waste material in order to keep the site clean and safe.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw to prohibit and rectify unmanaged nuisance weeds, grasses and other plants on private properties within the municipality.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw to regulate the operation of all-terrain vehicles in the RM. As part of the bylaw, no one is allowed to operate an ATV or off-road vehicle in public reserves, park areas, public parking lots, playgrounds, pool and recreation areas, sports fields, sidewalks, footpaths and any other area where signs prohibit their use. In addition, ATVs must travel on the north/northeast side of the rail trail from Road 7E (Summit Road) to Highway 7 and on the west/southwest part of the trail from Highway 7 to Provincial Road 321 (Road 72N).

- Council gave second reading to a bylaw to establish water and wastewater rates for the Grosse Isle utility.

- The Sept. 10 Rockwood council meeting has been changed to Sept. 17 at 9 a.m.



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Contact Denis: (204) 981-7747
Donna (204) 461-0892
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CAR287 prepares to release debut album with prairie roots

By Jennifer McFee

A band with Stonewall connections is hitting a high note with the upcoming release of their debut album.

CAR287 could be described as “genre-bending” since it incorporates a range of different influences, including punk, classic rock, indie rock, ‘90s rock and Canadian rock.

The band features former Stonewall resident Terry Ferguson on bass, who used to perform with the well-known Interlake band 3/4 Down. Current Stonewall resident Derek Gaboury, who is now with the band The Discmen, was also a member of CAR287 for many years. Gaboury plays keyboard and electric guitar on the album, while also performing background vocals. The band also features Winnipeg musicians Jay Yarmey on acoustic guitar and vocals, Ryan Olenik on drums and Travis Wog on electric guitar as well as backing and main vocals on some songs.

“We have coined the term ‘Neo Classic Canadian Rock’ as in newer classic rock. Our music is guitar- and drums-based for the most part, but a few tunes on the album, particularly *Passing of Days*, are piano-based,” Ferguson said.

“The key thing is that the music has some deep meaning for us. Many references to Manitoba and Winnipeg — telling a prairie story.”

The musicians’ connections extend beyond their current creative outlet. The bandmates started off as workmates at Nav Canada, which is Canada’s air traffic control and air traffic services provider. In the professional realm, the musicians gained experience in air traffic control, tower and



Derek Gaboury performs on keyboard for CAR287’s debut album, which the Stonewall-connected band will release later this month.

terminal control, flight services, as well as managerial and supervisory positions.

“CAR 287 formed long ago as a cover band that did an annual event called The Nav Can Jam, which was an annual fundraiser run by Nav Canada,” Ferguson said.

“Before our first performance, we needed a band name. The drummer at that time, John Kyriakopoulos, suggested the address of his home at the time, which was where we practised. So 287 Carpathia Rd. became CAR287.”

For several years, the band also practised in Stonewall, where they wrote and finessed the songs on their debut album, *Looking Through the Lens*.

The album takes its name from a line in the song *Take My Picture*, which tells the story of a pho-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

CAR287, featuring musicians with strong Stonewall ties, is set to release its debut album *Looking Through the Lens* on Sept. 20. The musicians include (from left) Jay Yarmey, Ryan Olenik, Terry Ferguson, Travis Wog and Derek Gaboury.

tographer and his model who were doing a photo shoot in a Winnipeg alley when they were approached by a homeless individual.

“The album is our second musical release but our debut album. There are 13 songs that were written and worked on for several years before we went to the studio. We chose to work with Private Ear Recording in Winnipeg, a standout recording studio who have worked with the Brothers Landreth, Begonia and Propagandi, to name a few,” Ferguson said.

“It was really a labour of love and — recorded live off the floor in a weekend — with some overdubs where needed.”

CAR287 will release *Looking Through the Lens* on Sept. 20 with two celebratory performances in Winnipeg — one at Into the Music record store in the Exchange District followed by the album release party at the Times Change(d) High and Lonesome Club

on Main Street. Tickets cost \$15 in advance through EventBrite or \$20 at the door.

Although the band doesn’t have any shows currently coming up in the Interlake, they’re hoping to perform a local show in the fall.

“The Interlake has a rich history of great music, with artists like Past The Perimeter and Emma Peterson, Derek Peters, Steve Hintz and newcomers Leddwyn, who we just played with,” Ferguson said.

“Some of our members developed their music playing around the Interlake at places like the coffee shops in Stonewall and Gimli or playing at Quarry days. So a part of this album owes its existence to the music scene in the Interlake.”

In the meantime, Ferguson encourages Interlake residents from Stonewall and beyond to come check out their upcoming performances in Winnipeg.

“This band has a lot of connections in the Interlake from playing at various events and playing with artists from the Interlake. We hope you’ll take the time to come and join us and celebrate this milestone,” Ferguson said.

“And the big bonus is that we have our friends The Honeysliders joining us for the evening, so you get lots of music and a chance to meet us while they play.”

And for those who can’t make it to the show but would still like to check out the music, several singles from the album have already been released and can be found on streaming services by searching for CAR287.

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Stonewall council approves borrowing bylaw for water treatment project

By Jennifer McFee

The process for the regional water project continues to flow forward.

During the Sept. 3 Stonewall council meeting, council gave second and third readings to a bylaw that would allow for the borrowing and spending of funds to build a new reverse osmosis (RO) water treatment plant, as well as a water reservoir expansion and new water supply wells in Stonewall.

Coun. Walter Badger said that he considers this project to be a wise investment. He also noted that adding salt to water can be detrimental to the environment.

"Looking at this treatment, it's the best thing for our future and our safety of the town," he said. "That's the way I feel about this."

Coun. Ron Maryniuk opposed the resolution, and he shared with the *Tribune* some of the reasons behind his decision.

"We need a reliable water supply. I believe that we need a larger water reservoir and we need to update the water treatment plant, but not at the expense of an RO system," he said.

"It's like buying a car — a Chevy and a Cadillac both do the same thing, but one has got all the bells and whistles and you're going to be paying a lot more for it."

Maryniuk expressed concern about the cost of building and maintaining a reverse osmosis water treatment plant.

"No one really knows how much this plant is going to cost to operate. You're going to need people with special training to run this. These plants

are hydro hungry and they waste a lot of water. Alternate systems have not really been explored," he said.

"If it is ratified, we're stuck with it. I don't believe we should be in the water business. If you want RO for your home, it shouldn't be at the expense of every taxpayer. I'm not against a new reservoir and updating the water treatment plant. I am strictly against the RO system."

Mayor Sandra Smith explained that the vote at the Sept. 3 was not in favour or in opposition to the reverse osmosis project. Instead, it was a vote to allow for the borrowing of money.

"This allows us to go to tender with the RM of Woodlands. And when we get the tenders back, that will be our decision-making process. We're following the steps that we laid out in our public meeting in March. These are the steps that we need to take to get to a place where we can make a proper and final decision," she said.

"We are aware that this project is opposed by some, but we also know that it is a project that a lot of people are in favour of. So, as a council, we need to be mindful and take all of that information in when making our decision."

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council gave first reading to a bylaw to provide for the assessment and collection of fees and charges to provide fire emergency services. The bylaw has been put in place to allow the town to potentially collect on certain fire calls. The call would need to meet specific criteria, and the charge would be against the insurance cover-

age of the property owner rather than the property owner.

- The Save the Kilns initiative continues to have council's support to enhance the historic kilns and surrounding park space in Quarry Park. The Save the Kilns committee has recommended a change in scope to the original kiln restoration project and gathered public feedback at an open house about the revised vision, which council accepted. Based on the community feedback and available funds, Scatcliff + Miller + Murray prepared a proposal to revise the second phase of the project. Council approved Stage 1 of the revised Phase 2 proposal by Scatcliff + Miller + Murray to create a Stonewall Kilns and Amphitheatre Commemorative Space. Council will work with Scatcliff + Miller + Murray on the design and specifications for Stage 1 of the project. In addition, council approved the tendering and demolition work to proceed for the unrestored kilns.

- Plans are in the works for the newly formed Stonewall Community Garden Inc. to take over the operation of community garden plots on town-owned land on the northern portion of the cemetery. Stonewall Community Garden Inc. plans to buy a tractor to maintain the current garden plots and to create future garden plots. The Town of Stonewall will provide \$5,000 towards the tractor purchase.

- In other gardening news, plans are moving forward for the future expansion and development of the community memory garden and healing garden site. Council accepted

a master plan prepared by Scatcliff + Miller + Murray, which will act as a starting point for the project.

"It looks fantastic," said Deputy Mayor Peter Bullivant. "I think it's going to be very pretty and very peaceful for people to go and spend some time."

- The Town of Stonewall will buy a \$500 sponsorship for the first-ever Stonewall and District Chamber of Commerce business awards banquet, which will take place on Oct. 25 at the Heritage Arts Centre. Stonewall's mayor, council, CAO and other designates are authorized to attend the event, and expenses will be paid.

"This will be the first banquet and I think it's fantastic that they were actually able to get quite a few nominations, not only from Stonewall but from surrounding communities," Smith said. "It's something to really look forward to."

- The Town of Stonewall will proceed with buying the property at 513 4th St. East for \$727,820 plus fees. This vacant piece is being considered for purchase as a future location of the Town of Stonewall Fire Hall. As part of the town's 10-year plan, they've been looking at the future viability of the current fire hall location and structure, and 513 4th Street East was identified by the local fire department as a top priority site should the firehall be relocated.

- The Town of Stonewall's 2024 audited financial statements are available for viewing on the town's website at stonewall.ca.

Coyote alert issued for Rosser area

By Lana Meier

The Rural Municipality of Rosser is warning residents about recent coyote sightings in the village and surrounding area and is urging people to take precautions to protect themselves, their pets and local wildlife.

The municipality, citing guidance from Manitoba Natural Resources,

said coyotes can become a safety concern if they become accustomed to human food sources. Residents are reminded not to feed wildlife and to keep garbage, compost, pet food and fallen fruit secured.

To reduce the chance of encountering coyotes, people should keep pets leashed and supervised when out-

doors, avoid walking them at dawn or dusk, and make noise while out walking to alert wildlife to their presence.

If approached by a coyote, residents are advised not to run but to make themselves appear larger and louder in order to scare the animal away.

Aggressive or unusual coyote behaviour should be reported to the Manitoba Conservation tip line at 1-800-782-0076, which is staffed 24 hours a day. More information is available through the Conservation Officer Service at 204-945-7273.

The Winnipeg district office is located at 14 Fultz Blvd.

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Coffeehouse to End Cancer celebrates 15 years of fundraising

By Jo-Anne Procter

Close to \$30,000 was raised for CancerCare Manitoba this year at the 15th annual Coffeehouse to End Cancer, held Sept. 5 in Grosse Isle.

Although the popular outdoor fundraising concert had to be moved indoors due to weather, about 300 people enjoyed live entertainment, homemade baking and a coffee bar at the Grosse Isle Recreation Centre. The turnout confirmed the event is more than just a concert — it's a testament to community spirit and resilience in the fight against cancer.

Event founder Paige Procter, who also served as MC alongside Brett Lawrence, brought warmth to the stage as they introduced musicians who donated their time to support cancer research.

"We are all here because someone we love has been affected by cancer. Whoever has brought you here tonight, whatever your reasons for showing up might be, we are honoured that you chose to spend your evening with us," Procter said. "And for taking a stand against a disease that has impacted all of our lives. We come together to cheer on our friends and family fighting and winning their battles and honour our loved ones who were taken from us too soon."

Procter reflected on what the past 15 years of the Coffeehouse have meant

to her.

"At 16 years old, my world was shattered by the news that two very special people in my life, Gordie Harris and his dad, Grandpa Jim, were diagnosed with cancer. Unfortunately, Gordie was too sick to come to our inaugural event and lost his battle shortly after. Grandpa Jim was told he would not beat his cancer but defied the odds and was not only deemed cancer-free but also poured his heart and soul into the Coffeehouse for all 12 years he was able to be there," she said.

"He helped us reach record-breaking fundraising amounts and he would be so proud to see our amazing team of volunteers, many of whom he volunteered alongside, the awards this event has received at a provincial and now national level, but most importantly his community members still coming together 15 years later, united under the same cause."

She said we cannot change the fact that they received cancer diagnoses, but we can look at the legacy they left behind.

"Because of the spark they lit 15 years ago, CancerCare Manitoba has more than \$620,000 this community has poured into cancer research to help fund new treatment innovations, promote earlier detection and ultimately improve survival rates, bettering the lives of all Manitobans living with cancer."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Coffeehouse to End Cancer founder Paige Procter presented Paisley Fisher, Lovella Bolun and Remi Fisher with the Grandpa Jim Top Fundraiser award in Grosse Isle last Friday. The girls raised \$1,738.75.

Each artist was challenged to raise a minimum of \$100, and Paisley, Remi and Lovella together raised \$1,738.75. The girls were presented with the Grandpa Jim Top Fundraiser Award and a prize package donated by local businesses.

Procter also took a moment to remember two dedicated friends of the

Coffeehouse team who are no longer here.

Jessie Minaker, the original "kitchen boss," was the driving force behind the homemade baking, collecting dainties, plating trays and keeping everything clean.

"Especially in the early years of the show, I would have been lost without her guidance," Procter said.

She also remembered Kellie Verwey, who was tragically taken too soon. Verwey and her fiancé, Travis Lundy, brought their mobile bar Roasts and Toasts to the Coffeehouse and quickly became a highlight of the event.

"Her warmth, community spirit, entrepreneurial drive and loyal friendship were the pillars of her being," Procter said. "She loved her communities of Portage la Prairie and the Interlake fiercely and was devoted to making them beautiful."

Photos of Minaker and Verwey were placed at the coffee and dainty stations for all to remember.

"The loss of these women is deeply felt by friends, family and community members who knew and loved them," Procter said.

She expressed gratitude to all the local businesses, volunteers and community members who continue to support the cause.

Donations will be accepted until Sept. 12 at support.cancercarefdn.mb.ca/site/TR/communityevents. Donations over \$15 are eligible for a tax receipt.



Dedicated volunteers selling dainties. Left to right: Adria Couch, Jodi Carradice, Jamie Yeo, Kristelle Langlois and Nancy Lawrence.

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Settlers, Rails and Trails dedicates prairie to Morgans

By Jo-Anne Procter

Carol and John Morgan's lifelong work to protect Canada's tall grass prairie was celebrated Sept. 6 when Settlers Rails and Trails Heritage Park north of Argyle dedicated a piece of restored prairie in their honour.

Shayne Campbell, president of Settlers Rails and Trails, praised their vision and commitment to protecting Canada's endangered ecosystems.

Since moving to Argyle in 1987, the Morgans have gone beyond cultivating plants to igniting a movement. Through their company Prairie Habitats — Canada's first prairie restoration business — they pioneered efforts to restore native grasslands. Their love for tall grass prairie has drawn visitors eager to learn from their expertise and witness the beauty they have nurtured.

Campbell noted that their expertise has been sought by groups across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Whether working with governments or schools, the Morgans have shared knowledge that transcends borders. Visitors from as far as Australia and Norway have toured their farm, leaving inspired with both seeds of hope and practical strategies for ecosystem restoration.

The Morgans expressed gratitude and humility at the dedication. Carol Morgan highlighted the stark reality: "More than 99 per cent of the tall grass prairie has been lost (in Canada)."

"So, every little bit of prairie is important," she said. "John has spent most of his life preserving prairie, managing restoration projects and teaching at all levels, from schoolchildren to university classes. Big blue-stem runs in his blood."

The Morgans also acknowledged Campbell's role in establishing Heritage Park's prairie. With help from Brian Millar, they planted the one-



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Carol and John Morgan were honoured for their dedication to protecting tall grass prairie during a Sept. 6 ceremony at Settlers Rails and Trails Heritage Park in Argyle.

acre piece using local native seed.

As the sign was unveiled, Campbell emphasized their dedication.

"This living tribute will grow and flourish just as their legacy has," he said. "And in the years ahead, with the expansion of the prairie and the addition of life-size silhouettes of native animals, trees and wildflowers, it will be a place where future generations can walk among the prairie and learn about our shared past. Carol and John Morgan have shown us that with vision, innovation and much hard work, two people can really change the world."

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preserve, recreation lawn, three heritage buildings, roads, agricultural

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Stonewall Heritage Committee seeks objects for pop-up exhibit

By Jennifer McFee

Do you have an object or artifact that provides a glimpse into Stonewall's history?

The Stonewall Heritage Committee is hoping to borrow objects from residents for a one-day pop-up exhibit on Sunday, Sept. 21 called *Stories of Our Past*.

Catherine Precourt, a member of the heritage committee, explained that the free exhibit will showcase local photos and artifacts that highlight Stonewall's rich history.

"Over the years, the committee has had the opportunity to collect a few interesting things. We don't have a dedicated museum space in Stonewall where you can go and check out the latest exhibit, so we're doing a one-day pop up. We're pulling some of these interesting items together and using them to tell a few stories from the past," she said.

"We were thinking that if we've collected all these wonderful things, members of the public probably have some wonderful things with unique Stonewall stories attached to them. If you have something that might help tell Stonewall's story of the past, we're inviting the public to loan it to us for the day."

The pop-up exhibit will take place on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Arts Centre. The heritage committee chose the date to coincide with Culture Days Manitoba, which runs from Sept. 19 to Oct. 12.

General themes for the pop-up event include school days, war and remembrance, around the house, in the shop, entertainment and recreation, service clubs and fraternal organizations, local merchants and in the news. Attendees will also have the chance to try to identify objects displayed on a



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The Stonewall Heritage Committee will host a one-day pop-up exhibit called *Stories of Our Past* at the Heritage Arts Centre on Sept. 21. In addition to various photographs, a few of the items they're considering for display include a Stonewall Driving Club trophy from 1913 plus a photo of the winner, items belonging to Dr. Evelyn, a replica of the Speaker's Chair, a land deed from 1882 between S.J. Jackson and the RM of Rockwood, a minute book from Greystone Lodge and items from McConkey's Store.

mystery table.

"If we get a good response, we want to look at doing other exhibits. You might find us popping up at other venues around Stonewall in the future for mini exhibits," Precourt said.

"We'll be asking the public for suggestions about what they would like to see an exhibit about and

what stories of Stonewall would they would like to learn more about."

Anyone interested in loaning an object to display at the one-day *Stories of Our Past* pop-up event can email Catherine Precourt at precourt283@gmail.com before Sept. 18.

The new era of dentures is here and it's far superior in 5 big ways

By Brock Vador - Denturist

It's been decades and generations since dentures have evolved. The most notable advancement was the development of acrylic resin, which became popular for denture fabrication in the 1940's and is still being used today, not surprisingly, due to the acrylics beauty and adaptability to match patients' gums, but there was always one major drawback...Acrylic always needed to be heated up and baked to fully cure, and when it cooled down it shrunk and distorted, losing the best fit! For example, when you bake a cake and take it out of the oven, it cools and pulls away from the pan. Well, dentures used to do the same thing, no matter how perfect we would take an impression, the denture would always warp when we cooked it, it was always a major drawback, until now!

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technology to design the denture on a computer and then have a machine cut out (or mill) the denture from an already cured piece of acrylic. What does this mean you ask? Well, I wasn't fully sure either until we started experimenting with them last year, and the results are something I have never seen before! The dentures we can now make (with our computer scanning software and milling machines) are better fitting than anything I have ever seen, and every patient has noticed the difference right away!

What are patients noticing?

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too. They are very comfortable. I am really happy now."

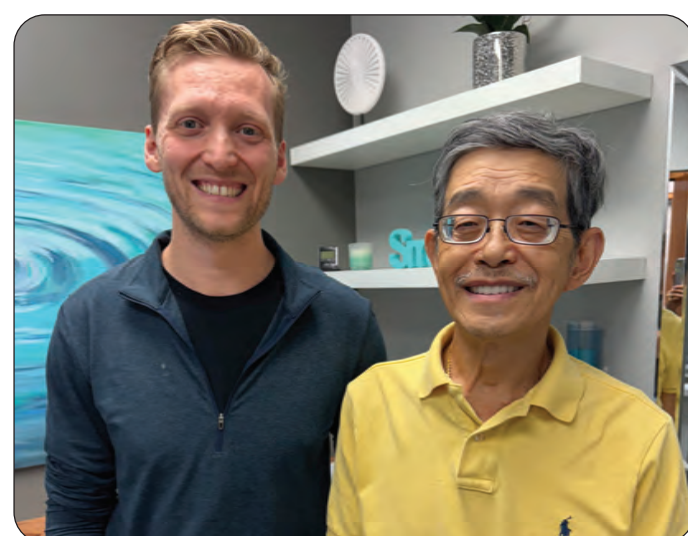
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Hong, pictured with Denturist Brock, is one of the first recipients at Vador Denture Centre to wear CNC milled dentures and he shares the difference he noticed right away.

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Interlake Players to present horror-comedy musical

By Jennifer McFee

Mark your calendar for a contemporary cult-classic musical performance set to take the stage later this month.

On Sept. 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m., the Interlake Players will present three shows of the horror-comedy musical called *The Guy Who Didn't Like Musicals*. All three shows will take place at Selkirk United Church, located at 202 McLean Ave.

"It's a profanity-laced zombie horror comedy. A meteor strikes the theatre in the town of Hatchetfield. Paul, a very average guy with a strong dislike for musicals, believes the town has become infected by an alien contagion causing people to sing and dance through life as though they are in a musical," said Mitch Obach, who founded the musical theatre company with Kendra Obach and Lindsey Weber in 2016.

"Along with his crush, the crabby barista Emma, and Paul's quirky co-workers, they try and stop the infestation before everyone is singing and dancing."

The music and vocals are all live, complete with a three-piece band. The show will also be licensed with a cash bar.

Originally produced by Starkid Productions, *The Guy Who Didn't Like Musicals* was written by Nick and



Matt Lang, with music and lyrics by Jeff Blim.

"The audience can look forward to a lot of laughs, some great singing and complex choreography — some blood and guts, too, and lots of profanity but in an enjoyable and humorous way," Obach said.

"The show is geared towards an adult audience, has fun music and is an homage to old campy horror films of the past. Personally, I find the show hilarious and I believe audiences will



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The cast of *The Guy Who Didn't Like Musicals* wants you to join them, singing and dancing through life.

too. Nothing is as much fun for us as making folks laugh. With nine actors, this is the largest production the Interlake Players have done yet."

Since 2016, the Interlake Players have put on four different productions in various Interlake communities including Selkirk, Gimli, Stonewall, Ashern and Teulon.

"We donate our profits to local arts groups," Obach said. "This will be our fifth unique show and we have

greatly mixed up the styles along the way."

Tickets are available through the website <https://interlake-players.yapsody.com/> where attendees can also see a map to select their seats. The cost is \$20 per ticket, and the proceeds will support local non-profit organizations.

For more information, contact Kendra Obach at klobach@gmail.com.

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Folklorama dazzles with two-week cultural extravaganza

By Jennifer McFee

Manitobans came out in droves to immerse themselves in multicultural performances and authentic cuisine at the 54th Folklorama festival.

From Aug. 3 to 16, attendees had the chance to visit 43 ethno-cultural pavilions that showcased the rich and diverse cultures that make up our province.

HERE ARE A FEW HIGHLIGHTS:

Pavilion of Scotland

The Pavilion of Scotland celebrated a remarkable 50 years of Folklorama fun.

The sold-out shows were jam-packed with main stage entertainment from the Flying Haggis Show Band, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders Pipe Band and the Ena Sutton Highland Dancers of Winnipeg.

Each night, a guest pipe band performed outdoors on the St. Andrews Society of Winnipeg Pipers Patio, including the young musicians of the Lord Selkirk RFM Pipe Band on Tuesday evening.

Guests also had the chance to check out the interactive cultural centre and taste some traditional fare including haggis and scotch eggs.

Budapest-Hungaria Pavilion

This lively pavilion featured impressive music, colourful costumes and lively dancers who deftly balanced bottles on their heads as part of their performance.

For those who wanted to sample some tasty Hungarian foods, this pavilion offered mouth-watering morsels including chicken or chickpea dishes cooked to perfection with pa-

prika.

Guests could also enjoy a cultural display and peruse souvenirs for purchase.

Cuban Pavilion

The performers at the Cuban Pavilion were dressed to impress with a multitude of costume changes.

The dancers, singers and musicians from the Conjunto Folklórico Nacional de Cuba took the audience through a toe-tapping tour of Cuba's dance history. Rhythms ranged from salsa and rumba to conga and mambo, to name a few.

After the show, guests strolled through booths showcasing Cuba's heritage as well as a mini market with cultural items for sale.


For those looking for a taste of the cuisine, sweet and savoury foods were available, with a mojito or piña colada to wash them down.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

A total of 361,703 visits took place during this year's Folklorama festival, which included 915 shows at 43 pavilions. Next year, Folklorama will celebrate its 55th anniversary from Aug. 2 to 15, 2026.





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Drive-in movie night



First day of school tradition

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Russell Cadotte was so excited for the first day of school that he barely slept. Every September marks a special ritual — his granddaughters' return to Stony Mountain School. With each passing year, he holds fast to the tradition, never missing the moment they hop off the bus, eager to embrace new adventures. A retired teacher, Cadotte and his wife devoted their careers to education. They understand that learning goes beyond textbooks — it's about sparking curiosity, nurturing minds and making memories that last a lifetime. His heart swells with pride and joy as he is greeted by his granddaughters. From left: Aftyn Cadotte (Grade 5), Umpa Cadotte and Taryn Cadotte (Grade 3).



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Rockwood Wrecking and Recovery owners Steve and Dawn Green of Stony Mountain hosted their fourth annual movie night with a twist on Aug. 30. It wasn't just any ordinary movie night — it was drive-in style on a warm summer night under the stars, with the smell of fresh popcorn filling the air. The South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society (SIRAS) Red Barn, south of Stonewall, served as the perfect backdrop for the classic flick *The Day the Earth Blew Up*. The animated feature starring Daffy Duck and Porky Pig was projected onto Bulldog Outdoor Movies' inflatable screen. Cars, trucks and quads lined up under the starlit sky, while moviegoers had access to refreshments at the SIRAS canteen or brought their own snacks. Rockwood Wrecking and Recovery is a locally owned, family-operated towing company that serves Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Balmoral, Gunton, Grosse Isle, Argyle, Teulon, Warren and surrounding areas. Pictured clockwise, left to right: the outdoor movie screen was viewed from vehicles as well as by those who chose to sit outside; Alex Zyzniewski with Violet and Addi Lavallee sampling snacks before the show; Rockwood Wrecking and Recovery's Steve and Dawn Green with their children, Easton and Lillian, and friends Kenny, Brittany, Markus, Mason, Mathieu and Maverick Laurie watching from the comfort of patio furniture on the flatbed; Brinley Smith, Grace Douglas, Peyton Ballantyne, Brayden Ballantyne, Owen Douglas and Wyatt Smith getting comfy for the show.

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Terry Fox Run marks 45 years of funding cancer research

Stonewall Lions hosting pancake breakfast ahead of Terry Fox Run

By Lana Meier

The Stonewall Lions will host a pancake breakfast Sunday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at Lions Manor. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, with proceeds supporting the Stonewall Terry Fox Run.

The 45th annual Terry Fox Run takes place Sept. 14, with thousands of Canadians expected to walk, run, roll or ride in communities across the country in support of cancer research.

Terry Fox began his Marathon of Hope in 1980, running more than 5,300 kilometres in 143 days before cancer forced him to stop near Thunder Bay, Ont. His determination sparked a movement that continues to raise millions each year.

"Together, we can finish it" is the theme of this year's campaign.



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Susan Wenzlawski, a cancer survivor and proud Terry's Team Member, will take part in the Winnipeg Terry Fox Run on Sept. 14. Wenzlawski says she owes her six years of being cancer-free to advances in research made possible through the annual fundraiser.

Two in five Canadians are expected to be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. Donations to the Terry Fox Run directly support cancer research, which has improved survival rates for many cancers to more than 80 per cent.

Each year, participants who have survived or are living with cancer are recognized as Terry's Team Members and wear red T-shirts to mark the progress of research. Their presence on run day is a living reminder of why the fundraising matters.

"I wouldn't be here without the research," said Winnipeg participant Susan Wenzlawski.

She was diagnosed with thyroid cancer in 2019 after discovering a lump in her throat. Following surgery, she did not require chemotherapy or radiation but continues to take thyroid medication.

"I am very grateful to say I have been six years cancer-free," she said. "The success rate for my kind of cancer is over 90 per cent and that is absolutely because of Terry's belief in needing cancer research."

Now volunteering with the Winnipeg run, Wenzlawski helps raise money to ensure others can share her outcome.

The Terry Fox Run is a non-competitive, family-friendly event open to everyone. Registration and fundraising information is available at terryfox.org.

Since 1981, the Terry Fox Foundation has raised more than \$950 million and funded over 1,300 cancer research projects nationwide.

According to the run.terryfox.ca website, there are a number of runs you can join throughout the Interlake this year, including Stonewall, Selkirk and Arborg. Registration for the Stonewall run opens at noon at Stonewall Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, with the run beginning at 1 p.m. T-shirts will be available, and the Stonewall Kinsmen will serve hot-dogs.

Last year the Stonewall run raised more than \$34,000, contributing to the \$791,547 Manitobans donated to cancer research in 2024. Funds are directed through the Terry Fox Foundation to the Terry Fox Research Institute, which invested \$1,083,750 into 10 cancer research projects in Manitoba last year, including work at Cancer Care Manitoba.

More details on funded projects are available at marathonofhopecancercentres.ca/our-research.



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Hay donation supports BlackBird horse rescue

By Lana Meier
Blackbird Ranch Equine Rescue and Rehab recently received a donation of hay bales from supporters, Mike Huck and his mother Bobbi Huck, who said they wanted to support the organization's efforts to provide safe homes for horses in need, including seniors and those with special needs.
"Not only did we donate the bales to support Blackbird Ranch Equine

Rescue and Rehab, but we also hoped to inspire others to give to their cause. What they do is truly special," said Mike Huck.
During the visit, they met two horses — including one nearly blind and 30 years old — and highlighted the importance of providing safe homes for senior and special-needs animals rather than having them put down.
The donors also used the opportu-

nity to promote the Equine Equipment Purchase Support Program, an initiative of Exmark, a supplier with ECHO Power Equipment Canada. The program offers discounts on farm equipment, mowers, paint and more for members of the horse community. More information is available at equineequipment.com



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Mike Huck and his mother, Bobbi Huck, present hay bales to Blackbird Ranch Equine Rescue and Rehab's Kim Lyons, alongside rescue horses Tigger, a 30-year-old appaloosa, and VooDoo, a 15-year-old paint, in support of the organization's work caring for horses in need.

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Correction – wrestling medal

Staff
The headline, "Stonewall teen earns Canada Summer Games bronze in weight-lifting" in the Aug. 28 edition of the Stonewall Teulon Tribune about a Canada Summer Games medal should have said "Stonewall teen earns Canada Summer Games bronze in wrestling."
In addition, the athlete's last name should have been spelled Talia Pavlic.
The Tribune apologizes for the errors.

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Raising funds for arena improvements in Warren



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The Access Credit Union Arena in Warren transformed into a lively hub on the evening of Sept. 6 as families gathered for a night of fun and community spirit. The event featured free public skating, a hockey game between the Warren Mercs and the new 67s team, and live local music. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony was also held for Living on an Edge Pro-Shop. Funds raised during the evening will support ongoing improvements at the arena. Pictured left: Pro-Shop owner Phil Ivany, Lakeside MLA Trevor King and Warren Arena president Craig Riddell cut the ribbon to open the new shop with help from local children. Top right: Lost in a Small Town's Trevor King, Trey King, Garrett Kristjanson, Josh Lussier and Braden Lussier perform in the beer garden outside the arena. Bottom right: Referee Geoff Corbett drops the puck between Warren Mercs' Brock Couch and the 67s' Hayden Kaczorowski.

Dryer fire closes Sig's Grill briefly last Thursday



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HALEY CVAR

Stonewall RCMP, paramedics and Stonewall-Rockwood firefighters responded to a dryer fire above Sig's Grill last Thursday. No injuries were reported. The restaurant was closed while firefighters extinguished the blaze and reopened in time for lunch.

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Balmoral's Pauls celebrates Pan Am bronze as youngest member of Team Canada

By Kieran Reimer

It's not every day a young volleyball player makes their Pan American Cup debut with a team chasing its third straight gold medal.

Balmoral's Liam Pauls accomplished that feat when he suited up for Team Canada NextGen at the 2025 Pan American Cup from Aug. 24 to 31 in León, Mexico.

Pauls, 20, was the youngest member of the roster and one of four Manitobans — alongside Liam Kristjanson of Oak River, Jeremy Love of Dauphin and Darian Picklyk of Winnipeg.

On a team loaded with professionals and top university players, Pauls found a way to contribute as a serving substitute, seeing floor time in every match as Canada captured the bronze medal.

"It was definitely one of the best learning experiences I've had," Pauls said. "Getting to see a team like Venezuela — they brought the team from the 2024 Olympics — and then there's world championship teams there, some really high-level teams, so it was just a good moment to learn. And

then when we're playing these games, just to see what some of the top guys who have big pro contracts are doing, it's so cool to see the level change."

Venezuela went on to win gold on Aug. 31 with a victory over Mexico.

Canada's bronze medal came earlier that evening when it beat Colombia in straight sets (27-25, 25-22, 25-14).

The team's only loss of the tournament was in the semifinals against Mexico (21-25, 22-25, 25-22, 23-25) in front of about 3,000 fans at Domo de la Feria.

"It was pretty special to be in Mexico and just to see what that tournament meant to those Mexican fans," Pauls said. "When we played them in the semifinals, it was one of the loudest gyms I've ever been in. To have that much buzz and hype around the sport of volleyball was pretty cool to see, especially on the international stage."

The tournament capped a four-month stretch that Pauls and his teammates spent training together, mostly in Gatineau, Que., Canada's national training centre.

Pauls will now return to Manitoba



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Team Canada NextGen captured bronze at the 2025 Pan American Cup with a 3-0 (27-25, 25-22, 25-14) win over Colombia on Aug. 31 in León, Mexico. Balmoral's Liam Pauls, the youngest player on the squad, was one of four Manitobans contributing to the podium finish.

for his fourth season as an outside hitter with the Brandon University Bob-

cats, who are defending their title as U Sports national champions.

United finding new life after back-to-back dominant performances

By Kieran Reimer

As expected for the past few weeks, the Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 3A playoff race is going to come down to the final week of the regular season.

Stonewall United were on the outside looking in last week, but with two key wins, they now sit in the sixth and final playoff spot.

United entered last week a point back of sixth-place Elmwood. With three games left on their schedule, they played two last week, likely needing to win both to keep their season alive.

On Wednesday, they made a statement with a 6-3 win over Nova FC at Shaughnessy Park Field.

United spread the scoring around, with six different players — Dante Lourenco, Kevin Capek, Masyn Pao, Bret Sveinson, Israel Ogungbemi and Rupert Robertson — finding the net. The result gave the club three points and vaulted them into sixth after Elmwood also lost that evening.

United then turned their focus to maintaining that playoff spot on the road Sunday in Steinbach against the ninth-place Hanover Sting.

Veteran Robertson again sparked the offence, creating numerous chances that paved the way for a 5-1 thumping of Hanover.

"He plays out there like he's 25, 30, with the rest of us so it's really good to see," said United's Matt Olnick on Monday.

Kevin Penner scored twice in the win, while Pao, Chris Hunter and Chris Dobson added singles.

The victory was timely, as Elmwood also won Sunday to keep pace. United now hold a slim one-point lead over Elmwood entering the final week.

"Three points is three points, but there's no giving up points, no sharing points," Olnick said. "We need this right now and this was a huge statement win last night. Didn't matter who we were playing, we needed to win and we took care of business. Hopefully we'll move up the standings here and continue to do so next week."

Elmwood, however, hold the advantage in games played. They have two left, while United will play only once more.

Elmwood's final matches are against third-place YFC FC and fifth-place

313FC — another club United could still catch with three points in their season finale.

Regardless, Olnick and his teammates know they likely need a full three points in their final match, while Elmwood need to drop points in at least one of their games.

United will look to do their part when they welcome Hanover on Sunday at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

"It's in our backyard," Olnick said. "We went into theirs yesterday and we controlled the game through and through, and we want to continue to do that again. We want a strong effort front to back and have good attendance to not only show the fans, but not limp into the playoffs, but go in there with a lot of confidence."

MMSL Division 3A playoffs begin Sept. 25.

Aces ousted from SEMHL, again

By Kieran Reimer

The South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League looks set to move ahead with the 2025-26 season without its reigning champion.

Last week, the Ste. Anne Aces were removed from the league following a reversal decision by Hockey Manitoba.

The Aces had been reinstated in August after Hockey Manitoba upheld their initial appeal of the SEMHL's May decision to expel them. But last

week's reversal came only weeks after the team told fans on social media it was preparing to return for the new season.

The Aces have not yet issued a statement in response to the latest ruling.

Without Ste. Anne, the SEMHL will operate with nine clubs: the Carman Beavers, Ile des Chenes Northstars, Morden Bombers, Notre Dame Hawks, Portage Islanders, Red River Wild, Springfield Winterhawks, Warren Merces and Winkler Royals.

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Varsity Thunder live up to hype in season-opening victory

By Kieran Reimer

The phrase “all in” is a common sports cliché to describe a team chasing nothing less than a championship.

This year’s Varsity Interlake Thunder are hoping to fit that description, and they wasted no time showing they won’t be cliché in their play this fall.

On Sunday, the Thunder opened their season with a rematch of last year’s Rural Manitoba Football League Urban Division championship game against the St. Vital Mustangs.

St. Vital beat Interlake in last year’s final to complete a perfect season and capture a second straight title. This time, Interlake flipped the script with a 47-32 win at Stonewall Collegiate Field, ending the Mustangs’ bid for another perfect run.

The Thunder victory was led by Grade 10 backup quarterback Colten Leger, who stepped in during the second quarter after starter Jessie Batenchuk left with an injury.

Leger leaned on running back AJ Nadon — one of Batenchuk’s usual targets — and guided Interlake to his first career varsity win.

“He didn’t even bat an eye when he realized, ‘Hey, Colten, you’re going in and we’re in the middle of a big game here, week one,’” said head coach Christof Hasselfield. “He didn’t try to play outside himself. He told us what he was comfortable with, he just did what was asked of him. When we needed throws, he got them there. We leaned on AJ and that O-line a

lot to support him, but he was cool, calm, collected ... just unflappable, really giving that Eli Manning look where he’s always the same no matter what’s going on.”

Nadon racked up 300 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns, while Jamie Dandeneau added 100 yards and a kick-return touchdown.

Leger’s debut hinted at what could be a strong quarterback option for the future once Batenchuk graduates. On Monday, Hasselfield confirmed Batenchuk has been cleared to return and is expected back for Week 2 against the Southwest Sabres.

Avoiding a long-term injury is as big a boost as the win itself, since the Thunder offence has been built around Batenchuk’s leadership the past two seasons. He is one of several Grade 12 players chasing a first championship under Hasselfield, now in his third season as head coach.

“We definitely see ourselves as championship contenders — we’ve been in the championship the last three years,” Hasselfield said. “But this really feels like the year we’re going to break through that glass ceiling. That’s the goal. There’s lots to work on — it is Week 1 — but the expectation is we’re winning the championship this year. The players are on board, and the coaching staff is telling them we’ve got more than enough talent. Now it’s about putting in the work.”

This season also brings a new look for the RMFL. The Thunder play in



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Interlake Thunder's Jamie Dandeneau of Stonewall breaks through to score in the third quarter of a 47-32 win over the St. Vital Mustangs at Stonewall Collegiate Field on Sept. 7.

the eight-team Doug Steeves Division alongside Dauphin, Moosomin, Southwest, St. Vital, Swan Valley, Virden and Winnipeg. The group represents the province’s top varsity programs.

Each club plays a seven-game regular season, followed by semifinals featuring the top four teams. Interlake’s Week 1 win has them right in

that mix.

“It makes every game important for playoff seeding,” Hasselfield said. “Even just to get a win against a contender like St. Vital — that’s a great one to have in the bag if it comes down to tiebreakers.”

The Thunder visit Souris on Sunday to face the Sabres. Kickoff is noon at Souris School.

Juventus hauled down by division leaders

By Kieran Reimer

It was a tough week for Stonewall’s CSSE Juventus, who played short-handed against the top two Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 2 clubs.

Juventus were outscored 10-2 in matches Wednesday and Sunday, both ending in losses that hurt their postseason chances.

On Wednesday, they faced first-place MGM Sher-E-Punjab SC at Buhler Recreation Park, with Juventus’ lone goal coming from Division 2 scoring leader Danila Shakhov. Juventus struggled against MGM’s league-best

defence and also had trouble in their own end.

MGM scored six times, including a pair from Alex Mendonca, on the way to a 6-1 victory.

Juventus turned in a slightly better performance at home Sunday, but still couldn’t hold off the second-place Hanover Kickers and their league-leading offence. Hanover earned a 4-1 win at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex, while Juventus’ only marker again came from Shakhov, this time on a penalty kick.

Despite the results, Juventus are

finding positives from competing with the league’s top two clubs.

“We genuinely played good, we had tons of chances as well,” Shakhov said Monday. “We’ve been plagued by injuries and playing with no subs for the past few games. Considering we’re missing key players, we were holding up pretty good.”

With the losses, Juventus slipped out of a playoff spot and into seventh place in the division. They sit at 6-8-1 on the season but remain three points back, with a game in hand on Scorpions FC for the sixth and final playoff

spot.

They won’t face Scorpions again this season, but they will meet the Kildonan Cavaliers, who also sit three points ahead with one more game played. The two sides are scheduled to play Wednesday at Buhler Recreation Park, with kickoff set for 6 p.m.

Juventus will also face Hanover again Saturday in Steinbach in the penultimate game of their regular season. Kickoff at Penner International Field is slated for 5 p.m.



Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

1 stick butter, melted
1 box lemon cake mix
2 eggs

Topping:

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

2 eggs
3 1/2 cups powdered sugar
Raspberry Drizzle:

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup orange juice

1 cup fresh raspberries

Heat oven to 350 F.

RED RIVER CO-OP FOOD STORE

Ooey Gooley Lemon Cake

To make cake: In bowl, mix butter, cake mix and eggs until blended well but thick. Spread into buttered 9-by-13-inch pan.

To make topping: In another bowl, using mixer, mix softened cream cheese, eggs and powdered sugar until blended well. Pour over cake mixture but do not mix. Bake 30-35 minutes until edges of cake are golden brown but center is not. Wait until completely cooled to cut, 1-2 hours.

To make drizzle: In saucepan over medium heat, add cornstarch and sugar. Mix in water and orange juice. Stir in raspberries and bring to boil. Remove from heat when it starts to thicken.

Drizzle raspberry drizzle over each piece.



Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Servings: 4-6

1 package (25 ounces) cheese ravioli

1 rotisserie chicken or leftover chicken

1 head broccoli

1 tablespoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon onion powder

1-2 cups chicken broth

1 jar alfredo sauce

Rotisserie Chicken Ravioli

Cook ravioli according to package instructions and set aside.

Cut up rotisserie chicken, using as much as desired. Cut broccoli into bite-sized pieces or smaller.

In pan over medium heat, heat chicken through. Add garlic powder and onion powder. Deglaze pan with 1 cup chicken broth then add alfredo sauce and broccoli.

Pour in remaining broth if sauce is too thick. Stir in cooked ravioli and heat through 2-3 minutes.



Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Servings: 4-6

2 medium zucchinis

2-3 tomatoes

2 chicken breasts

1 tablespoon minced onion

2 teaspoons Italian seasoning

2 teaspoons smoked paprika

avocado oil

Zucchini Chicken Bake

1-1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese

1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 375 F.

Cut zucchinis, tomatoes and chicken into bite-sized pieces. Place in 9-by-13-inch baking dish.

Sprinkle with minced onion, Italian seasoning and paprika then drizzle with avocado oil. Mix well with spoon.

Cover with mozzarella and Parmesan cheese. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes.

Expert patient here to help!



Susie Schwartz

Okay, so you might be tempted to ignore this tip at your next appointment—but hear me out. Following it could be extremely important.

When your doctor asks you questions about your mental health, substance use, or medication adherence, be honest! I know it's tempting to omit those supplements you buy online or to say you only drink two alcoholic beverages a week instead of the actual eight. Do you remember to take your eye drops every night as prescribed? No? Tell the truth. They aren't asking to judge you—they're asking because it helps them diagnose properly or set the right medication dose.

Imagine this: you're prescribed blood pressure medication, but out of laziness, busyness or brain fog, you don't always take it. If the doctor thinks you do and still sees high readings, they may increase your dose. Then, on the days you do

take it, your pressure plummets. Yikes. If they had known the truth, they could have suggested reminders and emphasized consistency—without risking overdose.

We often feel we'll be judged or reprimanded for our honesty, but in reality, doctors usually appreciate it. It lets them build a safer, more effective care plan. No shame! (And if they do say something out of line, respond with: "Doctor, I don't appreciate that comment. I assumed you asked because it was important, so please respect my honesty." That should do the trick.)

Also, be upfront about how your physical symptoms affect your mental health. If you're feeling anxious, overwhelmed, depressed, or otherwise struggling, your doctor may prioritize your care and offer additional support like counselling.

Times are changing. In Canada and the UK, initiatives are underway to reduce the power imbalance between doctors and patients, giving patients more say in their own health. I've noticed more doctors shifting from "old-school" approaches to a new style of listening and caring. That shift has softened judgement and opened doors to better communication.

So yeah—be honest! It will serve you well.

Less health stress, yes?

A published author and musician, Susie currently lives in the UK. Find her on Instagram @authorsusieschwartz and at www.lesshealthstress.com. Email: info@lesshealthstress.com. Watch for the release of the 2nd edition of her book, *Help the Doctor Help You!* in November.



Taco Salad

1 lime, juice only

1 cup chopped cilantro

romaine lettuce

2-3 cups shredded cheese

1 tub (16 ounces) sour cream

crushed tortilla chips

In pan over medium heat, brown beef until cooked through; drain. Add black beans and corn. Stir in tomatoes with juices and half-and-half. Add onion powder, garlic powder, mesquite seasoning and pepper. Season with salt, to taste. Bring to simmer.

Add lime juice; stir. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Wash and chop lettuce. Place cheese and sour cream in bowls for toppings.

On plates, top crushed tortilla chips with meat sauce, lettuce, cheese and sour cream, as desired.

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Total time: 30 minutes

Servings: 6

1 pound ground beef

1 can (15 ounces) black beans

1 can (15 ounces) corn

2 cans (14 ounces each) diced tomatoes with chilies

1/2 cup half-and-half or milk

2 tablespoons onion powder

2 tablespoons garlic powder

2 tablespoons mesquite seasoning

1 tablespoon black pepper

salt, to taste

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2024 Audited Financial Statements are available for public viewing in the Consolidated Financials folder on the Town website at <http://stonewall.ca/p/documents>

Wally R. Melnyk, CAO

WESTERN INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC 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:

THE WESTERN INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 2/25
Being An amendment to the Western Interlake Planning District Development Plan By-law No. 2/04, as amended.

LOCATION: The RM of St. Laurent Council Chambers, #16 Veterans Memorial Rd & PTH #6 (Recreation Centre)

DATE & TIME: September 23rd, 2025 • 6:35 P.M.

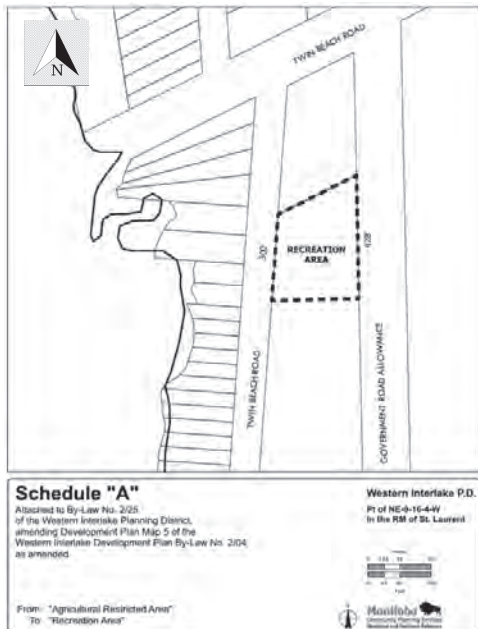
GENERAL INTENT: To re-designate land within the RM of St. Laurent
From: "Agricultural Restricted Area"
To: "Recreation Area".

AREA AFFECTED: NE ¼ 9-16-4W St. Laurent, Mb, in the RM of St. Laurent

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Cherie Millar, Office Administrator
Western Interlake Planning District
Box 269
St. Laurent, MB R0C 2S0
Phone: (204) 646-2615
Fax: (204) 646-4150
Email: wipd@mymts.net

A copy of the proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken there from upon request.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee.



Schedule "A"

Attached to By-Law No. 2/25 of the Western Interlake Planning District, amending Development Plan Mip 5 of the Western Interlake Development Plan By-Law No. 2/04, as amended.

From: "Agricultural Restricted Area" To: "Recreation Area"

Western Interlake P.D.

Pt of NE-9-16-4W In the RM of St. Laurent

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Dated this 2nd day of September, 2025.

Managed by:



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Chief Administrative Officer
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PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF REVISION

(2026 Assessment)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2026 Assessment Rolls for the Rural Municipality of Rosser has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 0 077E PR 221, Box 131, Rosser, MB and are open for public inspection during regular office hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION shall sit to hear appeals on Thursday, November 6th, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the Municipal Council Chambers in Rosser, Manitoba.

ANY PERSON, including the assessor, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application for revision of an Assessment Roll in accordance with Sections 42 & 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 section 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, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

a) liability to taxation.

b) amount of assessed value.

c) classification of property; or

d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2)

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must

a) be made in writing

b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought

c) state the grounds on which the application is based; and

d) be filed by

i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or

ii) serving it upon the secretary,

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

Applications for revisions must be received by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday October 21, 2025, no late exceptions will be allowed. Applications should be mailed: Secretary, Board of Revision Box 131 Rosser, Manitoba, R0H 1E0 or delivered: 0 077E PR 221 Rosser, Manitoba or emailed: admin@rmofrosser.com or faxed: 204-467-5958. Applicants will be notified, in writing, of the date and time of the hearing of their application.

Applications which do not include the above information may not be considered by the Board. Applicants who fail to attend the Board may have their Application for Revision dismissed without a hearing. Dismissing an application without a hearing ends the Appeal Process for the Applicant.

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

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DATED this 4th day of September 2025 at the Village of Rosser, in the Province of Manitoba.

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Brittany, Sean and Theodore

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 2nd day of October, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at Rural Municipality of Rosser, 0 077E PR 221, Rosser, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

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- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- Only approved bidders will be allowed to bid at the auction.
 - i) Bidder registration with the municipality is required at least 5 business days prior to auction.
 - ii) Registered owner of roll#, controlled corporations & immediate family not permitted.
 - iii) Unless the above conditions are satisfied, in the municipality's sole discretion, the bidder will not be approved.
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 - i) The confirmation must be sufficient to cover the reserve bid.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER as follows:
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- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.

Dated this 26th day of August, 2025.

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CELEBRATION OF LIFE



Celebration of Life Story
Solange Marie Lucie Normand
(Sally Normand)



August 17th, 2025

A Private Celebration of Life Was Held in Honor of Mom, Gramma, Great Gramma.
Held at the Anglican Church on Road #81 North, West of Maple Grove Farm.

Mom's Farm Site She Loved So Much!

Mom Wanted to be Put to Rest Close to her Beloved Farm.

Mom is now Resting Peacefully in a Family Plot Waiting for Other Loved One's to Join Her.

Sally was born on November 26th, 1934. Mom was Born a Beautiful Child. She Grew into a Beautiful Green Eyed, Auburn Haired Lovely Woman Inside and Out.

Mom Married at the Young Age of 18 Year of Age in 1952.

Sally Became a Mother of Six Children from the Year of 1953 to the Year 1963.

Residing in St. Vital the First Family Home in Raising Six Children. Sally was a Dedicated Mother.

Running for and After Her Children Tending, Nurturing them through Ailment's and All their Needs.

Doctor and Dentist Appointments, Schooling and other Activities throughout their lives.

Mom Always Provided a Clean Home, Food on the Table, Lunch's for School, Clean Clothes. Keeping us all Bathed and Clean.

Mom was a Nurse Maid, A Great Cook, as well as a Fabulous Seamstress.

Mom was always at the Sewing Machine Repairing and Mending Clothing as Well as Making New Clothes.

In 1970 We Moved to Stonewall as Stonewall Tire had been Purchased as a Family Business in the Year 1971. While the Business was Greatly Enlarged, Mom continued all these activities as we Children grew Older in Life, always there Sewing, Repairing Clothes, or Making Clothing or Costumes for Ourselves or her Grandchildren.

Mom was Always Preparing Food whether for Home Meals or for Stonewall Tire, Family Members or employees.

Sally was a Fabulous cook!

While becoming Vice President, Director as well as Secretary in 1971 Sally's Duties to Manage Office Duties included, Payables, Receivables, Collections, Banking, Balancing of Accounts, picking up Mail as well as Invoicing by Hand, back in the Days, as well as Hiring Office Staff. Sally also did Ordering of all Office Supplies including ordering of all Coffee and Condiments for Staff and Customers including Bathroom and Cleaning Supplies, as well as Answering Non-Stop Phone Calls.

Sally was known to Clean Offices, Bathrooms, Deliver Parts and Tires to Winnipeg as well to Business Associates across Manitoba.

Sally took her Roll as Vice President, Office Director and Secretary Very Seriously and was a Great Asset to Stonewall Tire & Staff.

Sally Resigned Her Position from Stonewall Tire in 2007.

Mom also continued to run a Large Household of Cooking, Cleaning, as well as Seamstress on Clothing, Costume making and even Helping Re-Upholstering a Vintage Car, Purchased by one of the Boys.

Mom was also a Personal Banker Helping All Her Children, Grandchildren and Friends with Finances and Personal Problems.

Mom was a Great Mentor, and Confidante, Personal Advisor to All Her Children, Grandchildren and Friends.

Mom was a Great Mother, Grandmother, Friend and a Wonderful Out Going Lady.

Mom's Talents Besides being a Great Mother, Gramma, Great Gramma, Cook, Seamstress, Business Woman, Mom Loved Bowling, Travelling with Her Red Hatter's (Roxie Foxies) as well as Her Clogging Girlfriends. Mom Loved Her Red Hatter's Group, the Dressing up in Colors of Red and Purple and Accessories of every kind, their Outings and Gatherings were Always Quite Exciting, Fun Filled and Enjoyable.

But Mom's all Time Favorite was Her Clogging Group. Mom Loved Her Clogging as Mom Loved All Dancing from Jigging to Two Stepping, Waltzing, and Line Dancing. Mom was like a Butterfly when it came to Dancing.

Mom Loved To Dance.

Mom Loved All Holidays but Christmas was Her All Time Favorite.

Mom prepared and Cooked for Days on end, right up until the Early Christmas Morning hours making her Famous Tortiere Meat Pies which was served with Mashed Potatoes as well as Mom's Special Homemade Gravy, Salads, in Variety and All Other Condiments Served Alongside, Including Desserts and Always a Birthday Cake for Her Christmas Baby.

A Long Time Family Tradition Breakfast, Mom Cooked a Dozen Plus More Pie's for Six Children and Spouses, Grandchildren and Spouses and Friends who would attend. Also Special Orders received from People and Family Members who wanted to share Mom's Famous Meat Pie. There was Always a Meat Pie for Each of Her Children to take Home, Other Than the Ones Devoured at Breakfast.

All Those Famous Tortiere Pies were Not Leaving in Tin Plates, Her Pies were sent home in Her Beautiful Glass Pie Plates.

Breakfast was Always Served with Mom's Best Christmas Dining Set in Colors of Red and White with Real Gold Trim, as well as Matching Cutlery with Real Gold trim. Mom Loved Her Christmas Dining Set.

Mom Always fulfilled the Family Christmas Tradition Serving Orange Juice and Her Best Champagne, In Her Crystal Champagne Glass Set, with Christmas Breakfast.

Mom Always had Gifts to Follow.

Solange Marie Lucie Normand
(Sally Normand)

November 26, 1934 – December 2024

Mom Passed at The Ripe Age of 90 Years of Age Christmas Week, 2024.

Mom Will be Greatly Missed Always and Forever by Those Who Truly Loved Her.

Rest in Peace Mom.

God Bless.



CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to my family and friends who visited me, phoned and sent messages during my stay at Selkirk Hospital. All the well wishes are gratefully appreciated. Thank you all.

-Sharon Chenier

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Blowers family, we would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined us in celebrating Mum's life. For those who could not be there in person, we are deeply grateful for your phone calls, cards, flowers and emails—they meant so much. Thank you as well for the food that was dropped off, the thoughtful cards, the stories shared, and the hugs given.

A very special thank you goes out to the Sorenson family and to everyone who helped prepare and serve lunch. Your kindness and support carried us through this difficult time. We know Mum was smiling down on all of us.

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OBITUARY



Anne Marie Brocker

Peacefully on Friday, September 5, 2025 in the early morning hours, Mom passed away with family by her side.

She was predeceased by her parents Donald and Dora Carman and her father and mother-in-law Carl and Albertine Brocker.

She is survived by her loving husband of 61 years Martin and their three children Darryl, Jeff, and Michelle (Wayne). She is survived by her four grandchildren Madison, Derek (Alex), Carter (Tansy) and Tyson (Jorja). She leaves her great-grandchildren Calliope and Julianna. Also survived by brothers Barrie (Joanne), Morris (Elsie) and sister Lorraine (Terry). Her sisters-in-law Vicky Baril and Josie Brocker and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mom was born on January 24, 1942 to Donald and Dora Carman of Inwood, Manitoba. The eldest of four children. On November 14, 1964 her life with Dad began and on October 19, 1965 they welcomed their first born son Darryl and on March 2, 1967 their second son Jeff and on March 26, 1968 their daughter Michelle. Their family was complete and this allowed Dad to start building a life for us with a new home that same year and their farm life began. Dad worked in Winnipeg for a few years then farming became his full-time job. Mom stayed home to raise their kids and when needed square baled for Dad with the old 830 Case tractor.

Mom loved to curl that was the sport she excelled in, skipping her own rink and enjoyed until getting into the hack was too hard to get out of. She curled at Teulon Curling Club and also curled in several bonspiels in the area and the famous all night bonspiels in Inwood. Mom loved to fish, not in a boat, she was scared of water but from shore when we brought in the catch for supper. We spent many weekends up at Lake St. George with good friends and family.

Mom loved to travel, she was fortunate in her life to travel to Germany with Dad and connect with family which we still do to this day. We would travel in the truck and camper to Disneyland, Disney World and places in between. The best vacation we had was travelling to Mazatlan in our motorhome with Uncle John and Kirsten. That was a trip none of us will forget. Mom made sure we saw places that would make memories and we would never forget. I remember travelling on the train from Winnipeg to Halifax and then borrowing our friend's car and going over on the ferry to Prince Edward Island. We saw Anne of Green Gables live and will never forget that experience and the memories I hold.

In later years Mom and Dad would spend their winters in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico until their health didn't allow. Mom looked forward to those winter trips every year.

Mom's greatest accomplishment was being a caregiver for others. In the mid 80's she looked after her uncle Bill in our home until he was admitted to hospital. She then looked after our grandma Brocker for several months until her health declined and she moved to Brandon with her daughter. That was her calling in life and made her feel needed. When my grandma passed away, she felt she needed to take a new direction in life so she took the homecare attendant course and started working for homecare. She worked for homecare for 15 years until she was unable to do the work and her health didn't allow it. In 2018 she moved into Gateway Manor to better manage herself and her health. She continued to drive uptown to Blue Skies bakery for coffee every day. She would sit with her coffee crowd, Vern Slater, Doreen Demianiw just to name a few and talk about what was happening in town and what crisis was happening in the world and why there was no peace and happiness. At the end of June, she was admitted to E.M. Crowe Hospital in Eriksdale and remained until her placement in Fisher Branch PCH. She knew at this point living in a care home was not how she wanted to live life. She always lived life on her terms and that she was in control. That's the way she wanted it and that's when she made her decision that she wanted to live in peace. Our family would like to thank Eriksdale Hospital for the excellent care she received while there and making sure she was given all the opportunities to make her own decisions.

Our family would like to thank Fisher Branch Care Home and all the staff in every department for giving your attention and love to our mom. You all made her last days dignified and respectful. I hold all of you in high regard for everything you all did for her to make her end of life pain free and comfortable. I knew in my heart that the only facility we wanted her to live out her days was in Fisher Branch. You all showed our family what true caring and kindness is all about. To Mathew, Cici, Sharon, Gilbert and Candy you are the nursing staff that I cannot express how professional and caring you all were towards our mom. You showed what true nurses are all about and I cannot tell you how grateful I am towards the care you gave her. We are truly thankful. Our complete respect goes out to you all. Thank you is not enough words to express our gratitude.

Rest in peace Mom, we hope you are at rest and can be free. Fly high Mom, we love you!!

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 2025 at 12:00 noon at Windsor Cemetery, Teulon.

All are welcome to attend.

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OBITUARY

Stewart William Campbell

June 12, 1956 – September 1, 2025

It is with profound sadness that the family and close friends announce the passing of Stewart William Campbell on September 1, 2025 at the age of 69.

A graveside service will take place at Windsor Cemetery at a later date.

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

OBITUARY



Christine Anne Meyers (née Chimilar)

May 30, 1929 - August 23, 2025

Christine Anne Meyers (née Chimilar) passed away peacefully on August 23, 2025, in Selkirk, at the age of 96. Born on May 30, 1929 in Winnipeg, Mom led a life marked by devotion to her family and had a love for simple joys. Christine married Harold Meyers on May 23, 1953 and they resided in Stonewall.

Mom's legacy is lovingly carried on by her family: daughters Brenda St. Godard, Lisa Meyers, and Kristi Peters (Leroy), and her son Dean Meyers (Suzanne). She was a cherished grandmother to Sarah (Chad), Clint, Aaron (Crystal), Grant (Marjorie), Derek (Maya), Haley, Lexi, and Lars, and a doting great-grandmother to Christine, Dion, Andrew, and Arthur. Mom will be deeply missed by our close family friend, Joyce Maynard. Each of them will hold dear the memory of her loving, kind, and thoughtful nature.

Christine began her career in Winnipeg as a sales agent, selling socks. Later on, she joined her husband, Harold, when he became an Esso agent. She managed phone calls, kept meticulous books, and fed many employees at their home in Stonewall.

Mom's interests reflected her joy in simple pastimes. She was an avid crib player, enjoyed bingo, and found excitement in the slot machines. She loved curling and game shows, delighted in reading, and treasured time spent at the family cabin in Matlock.

Mom's life was a testament to the power of love and the importance of family. We will cherish the beautiful memories we shared with her.

A private service will be held at a later date.

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OBITUARY

David Charles Cheyne

July 01, 1959 - August 26, 2025

It is with profound grief that we announce the sudden passing of our beloved Husband, Dad, and Papa/Papa Bear. Dave died where he wanted to be, working as the 4th generation on the Cheyne family farm outside of Teulon.

He is survived by the love of his life, Audrey; daughters Chelsey (Roman) and Ashley (Nick), step-daughters Denise and Janine; and the apples of his eye - his grandchildren Brandt, Violet, and Emilee. Also left to mourn him are his sisters, Val Dryden (Al), Joan Cheyne, and Leanne Lawrie and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his parents Charlie and Elma Cheyne (Johnson) and son-in-law Grant.

Dave was born and raised in Teulon, MB, where he graduated from Teulon Collegiate. He went on to further his education at Red River College in carpentry, where he carried on his father's passion for building - they were both very proud of their achievements in the community. Dave loved being a dad to his daughters, Chelsey and Ashley, and later a step-dad to Denise and Janine. Dave met Audrey in 1996 and were married on September 1, 2000 when they officially blended their families.

Dave had many past times, but his favourite times were spent with his grandchildren. He was an avid outdoorsman - hunting, fishing and anything to do with nature. He loved looking up at the night sky. Wallace Lake was always his second home - where he loved to work and play. Dave would often extend an invitation to go frolic in the lake, only for him to turn it into a splash battle.

In his younger years, there wasn't a sport he didn't play, be it hockey, baseball, golf, rugby, and even gymnastics. He was a natural born fixer and was often called upon by friends and family for pointers, and he loved to help people. Dave used these fixer skills at Charison's Turkey Hatchery where he was hired for a three week stint and ended up staying there for over 28 years! Dave loved to joke with various people at different times, and you never knew when you would be "punked". He had a knack for remembering history and places and would often set up bets with people. If you were confident enough to bet against him, you would soon find out he was always right. He had many hobbies, many included food and drink as long as mustard and tofu weren't involved. Dave had a charm about him and made many cherished friendships over the years.

Special thanks to emergency personnel, friends, and family who were able to attend on scene. Your efforts will not be forgotten.

With respect to Dave's expressed wishes, a private, immediate family only service is being planned.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Manitoba Mutts in his memory - where he adopted his beloved four-legged friend Ginger from. www.manitobamutts.org

Our dear "Canada Dave" and a "Dave to Remember".

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Daniel Wayne Anderson
May 28, 1972 - August 28, 2025

Through tears, shock, disbelief and heartache we announce the sudden and unexpected passing of Daniel Anderson, aged 53 years.

Dan was born on May 28th, 1972 in Ste. Rose du Lac. His family lived in Kinosota before moving to Winnipeg in 1975. He attended school in Transcona until the 1980's when his family moved to a farm in Marquette, Mb.

After graduation at Warren Collegiate, Dan obtained his class 1 driver's licence and began a career as a long distance truck driver, which took him all over Canada and the USA. Dan was waiting for a pickup call in Ontario for a Winnipeg delivery at the time of his death.

Dan could always be counted on to help when needed. Everything from helping people move, building decks and helping his Dad in the shop at Sprague Auto for six months. Dan may not have said "I love you" often but his actions and his big bear hugs always made his feelings known.

Known as "The Favourite Uncle" he wore this nickname as a badge of honour, often boasting of his nephews and niece of their accomplishments and close relationship to them.

Dan loved hunting, camping and spending time with family and friends. Dan loved to laugh, was always involved in some shenanigans, teasing and practical jokes.

Dan is survived by his mother Delores (Tim), father Wayne (Shelley), brother John (Cindy), sisters Andrea (Merrick) and Melissa (Cameron). His nephews James (Jessica), Cory, Damien, Xander and Maddox. His nieces Jodi and Deidre (his DeeDee).

Cremation has taken place as per Dan's wishes. A Celebration of Life is being planned for a future date.

You have left a void in our hearts and that cannot be filled. A good man gone too soon who loved us deeply and unconditionally and we will carry our memories of you always.

Until we meet again, Rest in Peace.

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OBITUARY



Elizabeth (Betty) Lottie Riter (nee Jamieson)
18 November, 1945 - 4 September, 2025

Mom was born and raised in Cartwright, Manitoba. She was married to Dennis Riter on May 26, 1973 they lived in Winnipeg, Warren, Balmoral and she moved to Stonewall after his passing.

Mom did many things in life, she made hockey suits for junior hockey teams across Western Canada, she worked at Lord Selkirk High School and Lockport School as an Educational Assistant.

Mom's pastimes were playing bingo with her friends, keeping us all up to date to all new shows, movies that were worth watching. She enjoyed going to the Speedway to watch the races, watching and attending curling events, watching football and hockey events. Playing cards and board games were a regular occurrence.

Mom's world revolved around her family. She loved nothing more than visits with her family or travelling to spend time with them.

Those who came to meet her fell in love with her, she had a heart of gold and a cheeky attitude that made her the amazing person she was. She loved nothing more than to have a chit chat on the phone or in person. Last few years she enjoyed traveling with family and Sandy. Jamaica River Boat Cruise from Paris to Swiss Alps and three day train ride in the Alps and this past May an Alaskan cruise.

Predeceased by her husband Dennis, her parents Les and Emily Jamieson, daughter Twylia, son Troy, sister Shirley, niece Connie, nephew Danny.

She will be sadly missed by daughters Lenore (Darcy), Shannon, Rachel (Dallas). Grandchildren Jaclyn (Andre), Charlyn (Jonah), Travis (Nikki), Colby (Michaela). Great-grandchildren Jasper, Nixon and guardian Angel to granddaughter Stella, whom she never got to meet. Her life-long friend Sandy. Her most beloved "fur" companion Bernie.

Mom is no longer with us but forever in our hearts, Love you Mom!!

Service of Remembrance will be held on Wednesday, September 17, 2025 at 2:00 p.m. at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, Stonewall, Manitoba.

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