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Inaugural Rainbow Day celebrated at Brant-Argyle

By Jo-Anne Procter

Sept. 6 has been proclaimed Rainbow Day at Brant-Argyle School and last Thursday was the inaugural celebration.

It was a celebration to honour Danica deLaroque, who attended the school but passed away July 2016 and would have celebrated her 8th birthday on Sept. 6.

Principal Sarah Hadfield told students and special guests who attended, all wearing brightly coloured clothing, that Rainbow Day is about friendship.

Danica was a kind and gentle soul with a generous spirit and made a lot of friends during her short time at Brant-Argyle.

The special birthday gift in honour of Danica, donated by Danica's Village, was unveiled at the school. The colourful bench — with the meaningful message "Find your village Love them hard" across the top — will encourage others to bring kindness, connection

and conversation to their villages.

Danica's Village raises funds for projects that spread friendship and love and will be donating more benches throughout the Interlake School Division.

Brant-Argyle staff have placed their bench looking towards the play structure.

"When we look at it (the bench), we can think of her (Danica) and think about how important friendship is and love and all of these really good things because Danica was full of love," said Hadfield.

Children of all ages loved Danica very much as she often invited others to play or happily included them in a game already started.

"May children share wonder on this bench. May parents and grandparents sit upon it and watch their children freely play," said Hadfield.

"May we all remember that even the smallest acts of joy and kindness can impact others for a lifetime."

"MAY WE ALL REMEMBER THAT EVEN THE SMALLEST ACTS OF JOY AND KINDNESS CAN IMPACT OTHERS."



Last Thursday was the unveiling of the first buddy bench donated in the Interlake School Division at Brant-Argyle School on Rainbow Day. Pictured on the bench, left to right; Sarah Hadfield, Toni deLaroque and Stephanie Loewen; front row, Bailey Wirch, Karmen deLaroque, Fiona Swithenbank, Allie Mauthe and Katrina Klippenstein.



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Danica's brother Connor deLaroque unwrapped the new buddy bench donated to Brant-Argyle School on Rainbow Day last Thursday.

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Lighting up the track



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Saige Munroe, left, Danielle Munroe, middle, and Abby Sargent are collecting donations and selling luminaries for the third annual Relay for Life cancer fundraiser being held in Stonewall on Friday, Sept. 21 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The Luminary Ceremony takes place at 8 p.m. and provides a beautiful way for you to honour or remember your loved one. Help us light up the track. Luminaries will be on sale at the *Tribune* office (74 Patterson Dr., Stonewall) leading up to the event and during the event.

A place to grieve



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Memory Garden in Stonewall is serving its purpose. Last week, a little bear sat upon the bench with a note attached that read: "If you are grieving the loss of a loved one, this BEAR is for you. Hug him, find comfort in your memories. The BEAR brings HUGS in loving memory of our son." The Memory garden that is located south of 3rd Avenue South between 1st Street West and 2nd Street West was developed by The Town of Stonewall in co-operation with the Stonewall Communities in Bloom Committee and the South Interlake Garden Club. The purpose of the garden is to serve as a place for people to cherish memories of loved ones who once resided in the community and have since passed away.

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Liliane Baron Breast Cancer Walk supports patients and survivors

By Patricia Barrett

The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group held its annual walk last Sunday to raise funds for cancer patients and survivors, attracting over 100 supporters from Teulon, Stonewall and towns across the Interlake.

Breast cancer survivor Claudette Griffin, whose mom Liliane also battled the disease, organized the walk 17 years ago to help cancer patients with day-to-day chores, such as shopping and house cleaning, as well as to provide much needed moral support.

"Most people need the support of talking to somebody," said Griffin, who owns L.J. Baron and is a broker-realtor. "And we've helped a lot of people. When I was asked to start this, I hadn't had a positive experience going through a support group. And I thought, 'I can change that.' It's all about hope and positivity. And we've got an amazing group of gals to support patients."

Staff from L.J. Baron's, including Judi McQueen, helped organize the event. Unlike other fundraisers, Griffin said all of the proceeds raised go directly to patient services rather than to administrative costs.

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan, fresh from a morning walk in Gimli where he participated in the annual Parkinson SuperWalk, joined supporters in his home town and acted as judge for the best pink costumes.

"I've always come to this breast cancer walk. This is my 15th year in a row," said Bezan. "There's a great group of volunteers here to support women and families who are dealing

with breast cancer and to advocate for them. Everyone comes together. It's a fun day, but more importantly it helps raise a lot of money for families that are dealing with this terrible disease."

Stonewall's Stay Tuned band, with its smoking steel guitarist and harmonic singing duo, performed covers of popular country songs while the crowd enjoyed hot dogs and bought tickets for silent auction prizes, which local and area businesses donated.

Lucien Desmarais and Joyce Wyrchowny showed off their fancy footwork during the costume contest, going head-to-head with Cathy and Tracy Wiwchar and their two cats, Pink and Ribbon, which enchanted the crowd.

Friends from away helped with the fundraiser. Gimli's Giesbrecht & Sons car dealer donated a truck for the day to lead participants on their walk. Gimli Car Club president and Giesbrecht's financial services manager John Hykawy had his own battle with cancer and felt it was important to support the fundraiser.

"I am a cancer survivor myself. I had cancer four and a half years ago. A customer of mine and a friend of mine had breast cancer, as well as my mother-in-law and my two nieces. All survivors, thank God. So it was important to come and support this."

Two of Liliane's great-granddaughters, Olivia and Abby Skinner, helped carry the South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group banner during the 40-minute walk through town and along Highway 7 before returning to the L.J. Baron office. Supporters were treated to cake and refreshments after the walk.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

From left: Joyce Wyrchowny, MP James Bezan and Claudette Griffin.



A pair of Rosie the Riveters, along with supporters wearing pink, took part in the event.



This young lass performed some amazing dance routines along the route,



Ladies costume contestants boogied for the judges.



John Hykawy, with Judi McQueen from L.J. Baron



Cathy and Tracy Wiwchar from Stonewall, Realty, took part in the breast cancer walk. They competed for a prize in the costume contest.

Ball players battle cancer



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

With the help of some dedicated volunteers, hardy slo-pitch players and generous donators, Shirley Fleury's family pulled off another successful fundraiser. For the past nine years, since Shirley lost her battle to cancer, friends and family have come out to play ball for the weekend raising close to \$100,000. Pictured back row, left to right: Melissa St. Mars, Michael Fleury, Kerri Johnson, Community Events Manager Cancercare Manitoba, Carl Fleury, Vivian Burnell; front row: Melanie MacDonald, Bristol Fleury and Megan McRae.

Let the fun begin



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Warren Elementary School Parent Advisory Council members, students, principal Chris Gamble and Meagan White of Richardson Pioneer took part in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony of their playground on Sept. 4. The students had been fundraising since 2011. Many volunteers worked tirelessly the last week of August to have the playground up and ready for the first day of school on Sept. 5.

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Mother Nature provided a spectacular backdrop for the Stony Mountain Institution before dumping hail and rain on parts of the Interlake Sunday night. The Stony Mountain Institution is a federal multi-security facility. The medium security prison opened in 1877, the minimum security unit (formerly Rockwood Institution) opened in 1962 and the newest addition to the prison, the maximum security unit, opened in 2014.

letter to the editor

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Fall fishing rewards include bikes and old rods

Welcome, good friends.

The early afternoon cool breeze tempered by a hazy sun reflected the mood and nature of an angler slumped in a folding chair, his chin resting in his hand, his old yellow cap pulled down shading his eyes. He seemed lost in thought looking across the Victoria Beach bay from his vantage on the pier.

As I walked up to him, he looked up at me slowly smiling, his silver hair and furrowed stately face basked in the sun as he said in a quiet, light voice, "We're catching more than fish here lately, Arnie. I'm Barney Bars. I met you here last year," he added.

"I have to admit, our meeting escapes me but what did you mean by catching more than fish here?" I asked.

"Well, the water in the bay is low, only a few feet deep now, and when you cast out, your weight sinks deeper into the slit snagging on stuff. Last week, I pulled up a fishing rod and an old bike!"

"Was it a good rod?" I joked.

A few days later, I went visiting anglers along the Red River. At Breezy Point, I found a tall, thin, young guy by the name of Kaleb Wong. We got to talking and in time he shared a story that happened to him when he was boat fishing with friends in the Whiteshell. He was casting into waters that had fallen logs just under the surface. His baited hook fell draped over one of those logs and he was sure that if he reeled in, it would snag. Just then, a small pickerel took

the bait jumping out of the water. Kaleb hauled up with lightening speed, pulling the fish in so fast it skimmed across the water. When he got it in the boat, he started doing a victory dance and promptly tripped tumbling into the water. Needless to say, he became the object of much ribbing from his buddies for the rest of the day.

By Selkirk on the Red, I came across a group of Winnipeg friends and family headed by a fine 90-year-old gentleman, Herb Perkin. For years, they have been coming here spending their Sundays fishing and picnicking together. Pat Koethler, Herb's daughter, a bright outgoing gal with red hair, was full of fishing stories.

She told of a time when she was younger, the first fish she caught threatened to pull her into the Red. She began yelling to dad, "I can't hang onto my fish!"

Her two brothers went to help but it became a losing battle even for the three of them. Finally, Herb came and took over and when he hauled up, to his amazement, a huge played-out four-foot jackfish came sliding up onto the shallow muddy bank water.

Another time when they were fishing, Pat had cast out then sat on the water's edge jigging her line. Suddenly an egret came rocketing out of the water with her baited hook in its beak. Everybody gathered around as she reeled in the struggling bird. As soon as they could, they grabbed the flailing creature and, as luck would have it, they got the hook out of its mouth

without hurting it.

Now here is another story where instead of an egret bursting out of the deep, a teenaged lad shot up out of the water with his arm through the gill and mouth of a salmon. Last week I met Jim Marks of Arnes who gave us this remarkable story. Jim grew up in Newfoundland beside a town called Gambo. There is a river close to town that has small cliffs on either side. Jim and his young buddies used to jump off those cliffs when summer swimming. One day when his friends were standing on top of one of the cliffs, Sheldon, an older teenager, jumped off to the water 20 feet below.

He split the water disappearing feet first. The boys stood on the cliff top watching the water sweep over him. Seconds passed. He wasn't coming up. The boys began to pace, frightened at the prospect of a tragedy. Then, before their eyes, a thin white arm alongside a two-and-a-half-foot salmon broke the waves with Sheldon's hand thrust through the fish's gill and mouth.

Instantly the boys leapt, splashing into the water, to help their friend. They made shore downstream, and as they caught their breath, Sheldon explained what happened. It seemed when he hit the water, there was a salmon just below him. He felt his foot hit the fish in the head. When the water became a little clearer of air bubbles, he could see the fish swimming on its side, quivering, stunned. Instinctively he swam to it under water and drove his hand into the fish's



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Herb Perkin with his big catch from the Red River.

gill. He was shocked to feel it keep going right through its mouth! Boy, there are a lot of ways to catch a fish.

So-long till next week, gang.

Tribune offers publicity opportunity for candidates

Staff

The local political scene is abuzz with only a few days left until the registration deadline for anyone planning to run in the Oct. 24 election.

The *Tribune* is offering candidates an opportunity to have their biographies and platform points published in the paper through Question & Answer articles.

Candidates running in the upcoming election are invited to contact the paper by email at news@stonewall-teulontribune.ca or by phone at 204-

467-5836 to be included in the election coverage.

There will be a 500-word limit and candidates are asked to submit a photo.

Each area has a set submission deadline and publication date.

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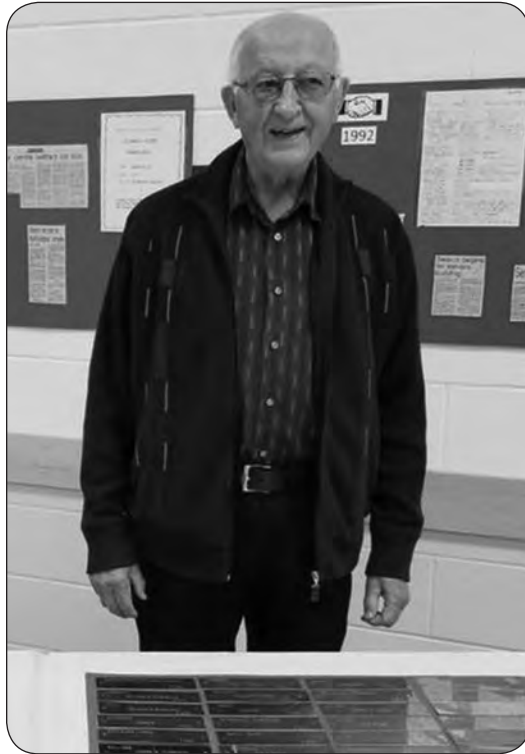
Seniors group celebrates silver anniversary

Staff

The South Interlake 55Plus celebrated 25 years of providing community programs for older adults for the Town of Stonewall and surrounding communities last Friday.

The Oddfellows Hall was packed with members from the community that indulged in the old fashioned tea, with fancy sandwiches and dainties prepared by 55Plus volunteers. Dignitaries representing the Town of Stonewall, surrounding RMs, MLA Jeff Wharton and MP James Bezan brought greetings and congratulations. A beautiful slideshow including the founders of the 55Plus, programs through the years as well as the many volunteers was a highlight of the afternoon.

The organization is looking forward to the success of the next 25 years of continued programming.



Alex Krawec, the first President of the 55 Plus, looks at the many momentos at the 55Plus 25th Anniversary.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY VERNA KAKOWCHYK AND CHERYL CATHERS
Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan, left, presented Eadie McIntyre, middle, 55Plus president and Cheryl Cathers, SI55Plus executive director with a 25 year congratulatory plaque.



Approximately 100 took in the South Interlake 55Plus silver anniversary celebrations.

REACT encourages restaurants to become more eco-friendly

By Jennifer McFee

When it comes to environmentally friendly packaging, The Kiln is already ahead of the pack.

In the spring, the local eatery started taking steps towards changing its containers to use ones that are better for the environment.

"We used to use Styrofoam for our food containers and gravy as well. Now we are using ones that are compostable. It can still go in the garbage but the idea is that it will break down, unlike the Styrofoam," said Adria Couch, whose family owns the bustling Stonewall business.

"For most of the containers, we were able to switch within a month. We're still using up some of the Styrofoam gravy containers, but we have the compostable ones now. Also, our straws and our cutlery are compostable now, too, as well as two sizes of our portion cups."

For Couch, she felt that the transition was quite smooth when they started using the compostable products, which they order from a company called Canada Green.

"Most of the sizes are the same. We had to eliminate a medium fry and poutine because they just don't have those sizes. Otherwise, it was fairly easy and they still had the same sizes, like our small and our large containers. Everything is shaped basically the same as our other Styrofoam ones," she said.

"The price difference is not huge. It's slightly more expensive but not greatly. I compared everything and it's not hugely different and everything comes

in basically the same quantities."

For now, they are still using a few items that are not compostable because they haven't sourced alternatives yet.

"The straws for the slushies have a spoon at the bottom, and I still haven't found a replacement for those so we're still using plastic. The lids on our fountain pop cups and milkshake cups are still plastic too," Couch said.

"So we haven't transitioned everything but we've done a lot of food packages and cutlery. Personally, Styrofoam bothers me and so does plastic. I don't like it and I wanted to change."

Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce (REACT) is encouraging other eateries to consider the environment when deciding on what containers to use.

Heather McDermid, vice-president of REACT, said they are trying to get information out to businesses that there are other options.

"Styrofoam is one of those very toxic chemical-leaching things that cannot be recycled right now in Manitoba. There's not many places that do recycle it. They don't know what to do with it. It's so lightweight that when they take it in, it doesn't make money on recycling. It just hasn't been one of those things that anybody has really targeted," McDermid said.

"It's very toxic to the environment and it ends up in the waterways. It's harming animals and it doesn't biodegrade at all. The smaller it gets, the



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Co-owner of the Kiln Drive Inn Adria Couch shows off some of new compostable products that they are using in the restaurant. harder it is to clean up. It's made out of fossil fuels and synthetic chemicals. And not only do they affect our environment, they're also affecting us. They leach into the food that we're eating. Sometimes we don't think about that."

Local camp rides horses to The Kiln

By Jennifer McFee

A horseback ride on a late summer day was the perfect way to wrap up a memorable week at a unique local camp.

Jaime Margetts of RW Ridgeway Ranch hosts camps several times per year, along offering with ongoing lessons.

During the last week of August, she held a five-day camp from her location northwest of Balmoral.

"We were actually practising gymkhana events and playing at the different patterns that they can do for that, which was fun," Margetts said.

"Where I live, my family has four quarter-sections of pastureland so we spend a lot of time out there when we're riding if we can, as long as the kids are at a point where they can safely control their horses. They like to be out there because it's a lot more fun than just the basic riding around in a circle in the arena."

The group also did different art projects, such as painting rocks and creating a wall hanging.

Then on the last day of camp, Margetts and three other riders embarked on an adventure to ride 15 miles to The Kiln for lunch and ice cream.

"This time, we made arrangements to have Wally Finnbogason from Argyle Transfer pick us up at The Kiln. He met us there and brought us back home because I thought it might be a little much for the kids to ride all the way there and all the way back. So we did the short version this time, but they're all game for next year going there and back," Margetts said.

"We had a perfect day. It wasn't too hot and it was a good amount of wind, so the weather was just right. We were lucky. All the horses did what they were supposed to do, which is what we always hope for. One of my girls was riding her own horse that she's been working with me for the last two years to train. She was pretty proud of her young mare because she did very

well."

To prepare for the long ride, they rode about to the Balmoral store and back earlier in the week.

"That was the little trial to see how well they handled it," she said. "It was only 11 miles compared to the 15 they were getting ready to do."

The next event coming up is their fall showcase, which is open to all of Margetts' students and their family and friends.

Then in early January, she will host a winter camp, which will likely focus more on theory.

"Last year, we did driving a horse. They learned how to drive a horse just with riding on a toboggan," she said. "It was fun."

Currently, Margetts provides lessons to riders aged seven and up, including one mom who participates in some of the activities.

"I'm always trying to find new things for the kids, especially the ones who have been here a bit longer. We ride for fun. The kids come to me with the intention of just being able to learn how to ride a horse and be safe and maybe one day have their own horse on their property," she said.

"We don't go to shows and we don't compete in anything. We're not pushing to get to a certain point by a certain time. This year, I did do some little fun shows for the kids where I'd set up an arena and I made up some ribbons for fastest times, but it's still all for fun."

Her aim with the students is to get them to support each other as a group.

"I thought drill team would be a really fun way to do that because it's all about teamwork and working together as a group," she said.

"They're supporting each other and having fun on a horse. That will be part of our showcase."

By working with her students and sharing her knowledge of horses, Margetts is able to pay tribute to her much-loved grandmother, Florence Meyers.



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Renee Bourque takes her horse Faith around a barrel.

"She raised me and I took up doing the horses with her. She raised quarter horses for years. In her day, she always sold them as babies right off the mare. Then I started working with the horses and training the horses. The majority of the horses that were here are all horses that I've raised myself. I've only got a couple that were not born on the property," she said.

"She taught me to ride and she taught all of her kids — and, in a way, all of my entire group of friends as a kid also ended up coming in and learning from her and from me. This was something she loved so much and now I've been able to introduce it to another generation of kids."

Her grandma is even present in the name "RW Ridgeway" since it stems from "Rolling Wheels Ranch," which was the farm name for the cattle her grandma and dad kept across the road.

"We live in what used to be the Ridgeway district when she was grow-

ing up on the farm across the street from where I live," she said. "She went to the Ridgeway School."

Margetts is always open to new students, although she doesn't advertise much and relies mainly on word of mouth.

"I'm not a certified instructor. It's just my experience that I can offer and I'm constantly looking to do research and talk to other people in the industry. Most specifically anybody who's not looking at competing, I'm willing to take on. My grandmother started me riding when I was two and I'm 34 now, so I've been riding for a long time," she said.

"My grandmother recently went into the hospital with dementia. When I'm having a tough time, this is a way to help me feel close to her still because I know she always loved the horses. And having the kids love the horses is a great thing."

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Stonewall air cadet encourages others to join a squadron

By Kal Franchuk

Stonewall Collegiate student Megan Emms has a message for those thinking about joining the 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (Alan McLeod V.C.) Stonewall: "It's worth it."

At just 16, Emms has spent the last four summers travelling, meeting new people and learning lifelong skills.

Previously, Emms' camps took her to Ontario, Quebec and Gimli to participate in aviation and advanced aerospace training courses. Not all cadets get to attend these speciality summer training programs, but those who are members can apply for a variety of advanced training opportunities.

This summer, Emms found herself back in Gimli instructing in the very same Basic Aviation Technology and Aerospace program she participated in. As a staff cadet, she oversaw two groups of 26 cadets (for a total of 52) teaching them everything from aviation, aerospace and even astronomy.

Emms recounted one evening where she took the cadets, who had travelled to Gimli from all over Manitoba and Alberta including from large cities, to go stargazing. Emms described the looks on their faces as "incredible" while the cadets stargazed. She found watching them connect with the materials they had learned outside the classroom rewarding.

Gimli is also home to the Gimli Cadet Flying Training Centre, where cadets can train to become glider pilots. Balmoral resident Beth Ladyka, who is also a member of the 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron, completed her training last summer there at age 16.

Although staff cadets are paid for their work, that's not what motivates Emms. She said that given the chance

she would choose to participate "a million times over."

"I think cadets is such a great program," said Emms, before adding "it's the best program the world has."

For someone as excited about the cadets as Emms, it's hard to believe that she got a little push initially to join. Her older brother, Devon Emms, recently turned 18 and will be aging out in March. He has been with the cadets since age 12, joining in admiration of his dad, who is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces. Seeing all the fun her brother was having, Megan Emms joined as soon as she was able.

The Air Cadets partake in all kinds of activities including air studies, familiarization with flight, physical fitness training and sports, glider flying, survival training and camping, as well as a variety of scholarships for summer training opportunities, like the ones Megan Emms has done.

Megan Emms has noticed a disparity between male and female members, with stereotypes still existing that the program is "boy stuff" as she put it. She argues that everyone should join the cadets because of how rewarding of an experience it is. "Every aspect involves hard work. The more effort you put in, the more you get out."

Beth Ladyka agreed. "Keep an open mind when you first join, but once you're in you'll get hooked."

For teens aged 12 to 18 who are interested in joining, the 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron is located in Stonewall and holds parade Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 6 at the Stonewall Legion. There's no cost to join and uniforms are provided, but cadets do some community volunteering to give back. Although many members are interested in the Canadian Armed



Left to right: 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (Alan McLeod V.C.) Stonewall cadets Matthew Morton (BATA course graduate), CI Morgan Herda (staff), Megan Emms (staff) and Peyton McElroy (BATA course graduate). McElroy received the Top Cobra Flight cadet and Top Overall Cadet awards.



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Members of the first Cobra Flight group Megan Emms instructed at 17 Wing (Winnipeg), behind a Hercules aircraft.

Forces, the cadets are not directly affiliated with it and there is no obligation to join the military.

To enroll or for more information, attend any weekly parade and speak with the staff.

Highway accident claims life of Woodlands man

Staff

A 21-year-old Woodlands man died on the weekend while after a crash that occurred in North Dakota.

Truck driver Bradley Jackson was involved in a crash around 3:30 p.m. in Grand Forks County on Wednesday, when the semi truck he was driving

slid onto its side. He had been hauling hot tar, which spilled into his cab and covered his body.

He died on Saturday in the burn unit

at the Hennepin Medical Center in Minneapolis. Jackson had been working for Jade Transport, a Winnipeg-based trucking company that specializes in transporting liquids.

A GoFundMe campaign, entitled "A Parent's worst nightmare," had surpassed its \$8,000 goal and raised \$13,825 by press time.

The page states that Jackson likely had third-degree burns to 95 per cent of his body. It also states that all donations will help the family with the costs they are facing.

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Past the Perimeter nominated for 10 Manitoba Country Music Awards

Past the Perimeter Fans' Choice award voting online until Sept. 28

By Jennifer McFee

Clearly, the talent pool runs deep in local circles. All you have to do is take a look at the nominations for the 2018 Manitoba Country Music Awards to see just how well-represented the area is for its contributions to the province's music scene.

Topping the list, the members of Past the Perimeter are nominated for a whopping 10 awards. The band itself is vying for the awards in the Fans' Choice category, as well as for Group or Duo of the Year and Album of the Year for *Lost With You*. Their song "She's Gone" is up for Music Video of the Year, Single of the Year and Song of the Year.

Individually, Past the Perimeter members Derek Peters and Lachlan McLean are both nominated in the guitar category of All Star Band of the Year, while Evan Taplin is nominated in the bass category and Devin Biy is nominated in the drums category.

Band manager Bambi Rutherford is proud that Past the Perimeter was nominated in every single category that they qualified for.

"They have worked very hard. There are so many great artists out there. There's so much competition and so much great music in Manitoba," she said.

"There are only six nominees in each category, so to be chosen as the Top 6 in all categories, we were all blown away. It was very overwhelming, to say the least. We are very grateful to the Manitoba Country Music Association for thinking that highly of us."

Rutherford is hoping to rally the support of the fans to attend the awards show, which will be held on Nov. 10 at the Metropolitan Entertainment Centre in Winnipeg.

She also hopes that people will cast their vote for Past the Perimeter for the Fans' Choice award. Voting is available online at the Manitoba Country Music Association website (www.manitoba.cma.com) until Sept. 28, with only one vote per IP address.

"They know that their fans are a huge part of who they are and why they are where they are. And if they're going to go anywhere, it's because of the fans. It's the people that are listening," she said.

"So we're really hopeful that they'll have that continued support and maybe be able to pull a rabbit out of the hat with that one."

Rutherford realized that the group has more than 300,000 viewers and listeners across the country. As well, they just released their new single "Heart



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Trevor Peters, master specialist, Lachlan McLean, Devin Biy, Evan Taplin, Derek Peters and Bambi Rutherford, manager.

Against the Wall," which has been the top pick by Canada Country Radio for the past two weeks, as chosen by Canadian radio listeners.

The excitement continues for the hometown boys, who travelled last weekend to Hamilton, where they were showcasing for the Canadian Country Music Awards.

They are also gearing up for a live performance at the Relay for Life in Stonewall on Sept. 21.

"The hometown has been amazing. It's really good that way," Rutherford said. "Sometimes the hardest place to make it is your own hometown, but not for these guys."

Two Crows for Comfort, made up of Erin Corbin of Stonewall and Cory Sulyma of Stony Mountain, is also in the running for two awards: Group or Duo of the Year and Roots Artist, Duo or Group of the Year.

"It's exciting. We had friends throw our name to the MCMAs and we did not think they would accept it," Sulyma said.

"We didn't know what to expect, so it's pretty cool."

The duo will be in Toronto playing Indie Week, which runs from Nov. 6 to 11, but they hope to make it back in time for the MCMA awards event.

"We are up against some serious competition so, to be honest, we don't have a chance of winning but it's just cool to have our names alongside them," Sulyma said.

"It would be nice to be there for the show just for the fun of it, and it's good networking too."

Looking ahead, Two Crows for Comfort is getting ready for their CD release, which will likely take place in November although no date has been set yet.

"We're coming off a crazy summer. It's been non-stop for the last three months," Sulyma said.

"We were booked every weekend, so we're kind of trying to slow down and spend some time on writing new material as well."

Rhianna Rae Saj of Stonewall is also earning recognition through her nomination for the Emerging Artist award.

"As always, I'm humbled and honoured to be nominated for an award. There's a lot of talented and hard-working individuals, so I'm sitting with good company," Saj said.

"I've spent the last year tucked away finishing up writing, recording and planning for my first release this fall, so while I'm excited about the nomination, my head and focus is in the EP."

Adding to the local representation, Ben Mak-Wiebe is nominated in for All Star Band of the Year in the bass category.

As well, Stonewall Quarry Days is nominated in the Festival or Event of the Year category.

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Alternatives could include recycled cardboard containers or even some that are made of corn.

"There are some containers that biodegrade that aren't recyclable but they are compostable," she said. "They do break down and they're more made of natural materials."

She said that she's pleased to see that The Kiln has taken steps to become more environmentally conscious and she hopes more restaurants will follow suit.

"The Town of Stonewall has that as part of their mandate to be more of a green community," she added.

"Any way we can look at becoming more green, that would be great."

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Local mom raising awareness about childhood cancer, need for donations

By Lindsey Enns

Brenna Schellenberg started her second year of nursery school last Wednesday, a day her parents weren't sure would ever come.

"She was so excited to start school," Brenna's mother Candace said. "She was so happy to see her friends."

Two years ago Brenna was diagnosed with a rare form of brain cancer. As news spread

throughout the community, friends of the family and volunteers quickly banded together to host various fundraisers and helped raised thousands of dollars to help the St. Andrews family during a very difficult time.

Four-year-old Brenna is currently in remission, is being weaned off of her maintenance chemotherapy and although she is being closely monitored, she's showing no signs of the disease.

"She's the healthiest she's been since her diagnosis," Candace said. "Her hair has grown back, she runs around, she's got chubby little cheeks again."

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month in Manitoba. The Canadian Cancer Society and other organizations in Canada and around the world also recognize September as Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. CancerCare Manitoba and the CancerCare Manitoba Foundation undertake activities because of this recognition. The official symbol of childhood cancer awareness is the gold ribbon.

Candace said the month of September can be particularly difficult for families with children battling cancer and those who have lost loved ones to the disease.

"I'm just grateful and realize how lucky we are to be in the place that we are now," Candace said. "Many of our cancer family friends are not this lucky and have an empty backpack and shoes at their door. They don't get a first day of school."

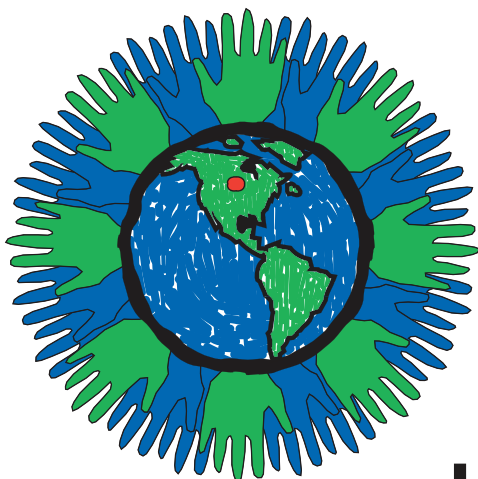
Candace said throughout the month of September she has been making various posts on her Facebook page sharing their family's journey with childhood cancer and how far they have come.

"I've also been sharing posts about families who haven't been as lucky as we have and who have lost their children and showing images of some saying goodbye to their kids," she said. "I think unless people see it and see those images it's very easy for you to pretend that cancer doesn't kill kids, which it does."

As for how people can get involved or help during Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, Candace said wearing a gold ribbon to donating to pediatric cancer research, The Dream Factory or the Team Brody Foundation would be a good place to start. Candace said the Team Brody Foundation helped their family after Brenna was diagnosed. The non-profit organization, which financially assists families in Manitoba affected by childhood cancer, was founded in 2016 by the parents and family members of Brody Birrell-Gruhn who died on Sept. 1, 2015 from a type of childhood cancer.

For more information about the Team Brody Foundation, visit teambrody.ca.

Those interested in learning more about Brenna's journey can find "Team Brenna" on Facebook.



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Back Roads takes first at Dragon Boat Races

Staff

Local community members helped propel team Back Roads to victory at the Manitoba Dragon Boat Festival held over the weekend at The Forks.

The team won first place in its inaugural year in the mixed recreational division.

This year, CancerCare Manitoba Foundation and the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba teamed up with FMG to raise money for research, clinical trials, and patient care and support.

Back Roads raised nearly \$5,000 for the cause, and the event surpassed the \$2-million mark.

Donations can still be made online at <http://www.cancercarefdn.mb.ca> and clicking on the link for the Manitoba Dragon Boat Festival.



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Rocklands Antique Club to celebrate 30 years

By Jennifer McFee

Come one, come all!

Everyone is invited to the 30th anniversary celebration for Rocklands Antique Club. The festivities are set for Sunday, Sept. 23 starting at 1 p.m. at the South Interlake Agricultural Society Red Barn located at Highway 236 and Road 75. The rain date is Sept. 30.

Admission is free, and donations will be collected with all proceeds going to the Selkirk Regional Hospital for a new EKG machine.

Highlights of the event include a display of vintage farm equipment, as well as a demonstration of old-time threshing by club members. For kids, they can look forward to a bouncy castle and face painting.

The club's name combines Rockwood and Woodlands municipalities since that's originally where most of its members hailed from. Over the years, the borders have expanded to include anybody who wants to join, including members from Winnipeg all the way to Winnipeg Beach.

Club president Lloyd Harris said the biggest challenge these days is to

spark the interest of the younger generation.

"All the younger people don't have much to do with these old antique tractors, so their interests aren't there for a majority of them. But we still try to recruit new members that are a little bit younger," he said.

"We've got quite a few members that are up in their 90s and they're not too actively involved in the club anymore. They come to meetings but don't do much showing. We go around to different fairs and that in the summertime and show our tractors off and get involved in parades."

This summer, the long-standing club has made appearances at Quarry Days, the Lundar Agricultural Fair, the Manitoba Threshermen's Reunion in Austin, as well as at events in Beausejour, Arborg and Gimli.

There is no need to have any equipment to get involved, Harris added.

"When the club first formed, the stipulation was that you had to have something of a working tractor or a piece of equipment within two years that you could show, but that's not



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Rocklands Antique Club will be hosting a 30th anniversary celebration on Sept. 23.

enforced today," said Harris, a Rockwood resident who owns four tractors from the early 1950s.

"There are a lot of members that belong to the club today that don't have anything except a common interest."

These days, membership fluctuates between 37 and 49 paid-up members. Over the three decades, more than 200 people have been involved in the

club.

Vice-president Bill Fleury has a threshing machine from 1929 that will be used during the 30th anniversary event.

"It is now functioning, but it was a process and a half to get that thing working," said Fleury, who lives in Marquette.

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Back row: Allan Sanche, Corey Datway and Kevin Braun. Front (left to right): Rob Manchulenko (Deputy Chief), Don Manchulenko, Ken Manchulenko, Francois Uhres, Kevin Filed, Carl Witt, Richard Proctor, Mark Hagidiakow, Victor Braun, Curtis Simonson, Garth Killbery, Mike Palmer (Chief), Nick Stratuliak, Peter Schutz, Alex Morris, Jason Braun, Dusty Moore, Adam Sherry, Brett Thiessen, Kolby Kiss, Riley Braun and Kirby Hearn.



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"My oldest tractor is probably from about 1926. It's not running. It's in pieces but it is the mate to that tractor. So when I'm done, I'll have the set."

Rosser resident Doug Kroll joined the club about four years ago, and he enjoys all the friendly teasing among members.

"I joined the club so I could be part of their functions," said Kroll, who revived his grandfather's 1942 Cockshutt 70 tractor.

"We do a lot of joking around. We all brag about our tractors and bug the other guys about what they have, saying ours is better."

As a non-profit organization, the club hosts several fundraisers throughout the year, including a Christmas party in late November and steamed corn sales at Quarry Days. Then they distribute the funds to different charitable causes, such as towards the EKG machine at Selkirk's hospital.

The club meets on the first Wednesday of the month except for in January, so there are 11 meetings per year. Throughout the summer, they hold barbecues and potlucks that their

spouses also attend.

For many, this type of camaraderie remains the best part of belonging to the Rocklands Antique Club.

"The one thing that everybody takes out of this is you meet people with common interests," Fleury said.

"You never meet nicer people and you'll end up with lifelong friends."

For more information about Rocklands Antique Club or the 30th anniversary celebration, contact Lloyd Harris at 204-467-8481 or Bill Fleury at 204-375-6540 or 204-461-2042.



To prepare for threshing on Sept. 23, the club recently cut wheat at Bill Campbell's place using a McCormick Deering binder from the 1940s brought by 91-year-old Wallace McTaggart.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY



It's that time of year again – back to school time. Canada Safety Council would like to continue to remind parents and guardians to teach your children about safe travel to and from school. Take the time to know the rules and educate your children about safe conduct when using and sharing roadways, whether it be by school bus, car, bicycle or by foot.

SCHOOL BUS TRAVEL

Research conducted by Transport Canada shows that school bus travel is one of the safest methods of transportation. It is 16 times safer than travelling in a family car per passenger/kilometre of travel. Although school buses have an excellent safety record, mishaps can happen. These

mishaps can include instances where children are injured while riding on the bus. It is more common however, for injuries to be sustained once outside the bus, including being hit by their own school bus or other vehicles.

Every driver must remember that when approaching a stopped school bus (on a non-divided road) that has its overhead red signal-lights flashing and side stop sign out, must stop before reaching the bus and must not proceed until the overhead red signal-lights have stopped flashing.

Here are some safety tips to share with children to ensure safe travel.

Getting to and on the school bus:

1. Arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the scheduled pick up time.

Children should never run after the school bus to try to catch it. If you miss the bus, go back home or if you are at school, report to a teacher.

2. Stay on the sidewalk, well away from the roadway and stay back until the bus has come to a full stop and the door opens.

3. If your child needs to cross the street, teach them to look to the left, then to the right, and to the left once more before crossing the street.

4. Use the handrail when boarding or exiting the bus.

Riding on the school bus:

5. Take a seat as quickly as possible, put belongings under the seat and stay seated.

6. Never stick anything out of the window, including arms or heads.

7. Save food for snack time at school or until you get home.

8. Wait until the school bus comes to a complete stop before getting off.

After riding on the school bus:

9. When getting off the bus: take two large steps away from bus. If you must walk in front of the bus, walk ahead at least three metres (10 giant steps).

10. The driver must be able to see you and will give a signal when it is safe to cross. Cross in a single file.

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BY BICYCLE

When riding a bicycle to and from school, children must be mature enough (minimum 9 – 12 years old) and must have enough experience. The rider must be able to scan ahead and check behind while riding.

Safe cycling, young cyclists must: wear a properly-fitted helmet, and have clothes suitable for cycling (e.g. their pants tucked

into their bikes fitted properly and in good condition. The bike should have a regular safety check-up and should have a bell. It is a good idea to have a safety flag. Children must obey all traffic rules, signs and sig-

nals. They must signal turns and stops. Ride in a straight line in the same direction as traffic and stop at every stop sign.

- Be predictable to other road users by riding with the traffic usually on the right hand side of the roadway.
- Never ride in the dark. If an older child must ride in the dark, make sure that reflective clothing and night-accessories (e.g. reflectors and lights) are used.

Walking to school

Many children use roadways to make their way to and from school. Parents and guardians must review road safety rules with their children and the importance of not accepting rides or any invitations from strangers. It is best to walk with a buddy and keep focused on getting straight home.

To keep safe on roads, children pedestrians must:

- Find a safe and direct route to school with the help of their parents. Hazards should be identified (train tracks, busy intersections, etc.) and a designated route with safety rules should be established.

- Stay on sidewalks whenever possible. If there is no sidewalk, use the left side of the road facing traffic.

- Cross streets only at crosswalks and learn to look to the left, the right and then left again before



proceeding, even at intersections with pedestrian walk signs.

- Wait until traffic comes to a stop before crossing. Make sure drivers see you before you cross.

Prevention is the key to safety. With education and awareness, all children should be able to get safely to school and home again. Take the time to share these valuable rules and tips with your children.

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Students are back at school in the Interlake

Last Wednesday children throughout the Interlake School Division started back to school. Students that got off the bus at RW Bobby Bend were excited to see the principal and staff. Currently there are 449 students

enrolled at the French Immersion early years school. Photos from top to bottom, Alec H., Julia H. and Syndey B. are excited to be back to school. Ms. Mullin's students Brooklyn S., Olivia B. and Devynn V. can't wait for gym class. Cruz W. and his dad take a first day of school selfie and Sophie M. and Rachel H. make their way in to the school to find their classroom.



Drawing up a guest list for your wedding can be very stressful, especially when you start thinking about your extended family and your limited budget. What's the best way to tackle this difficult job? Two options are available to you.

First of all, you can list the names of all the people you would like to be present at your wedding, and adapt the reception or your budget accordingly. Obviously, the longer the list, the more costly it will be. Or, if you feel that the presence of all the people on your list is essential, there are ways of inviting everyone without breaking the bank. You could opt for a more affordable menu or a no-frills reception or a cash bar, for instance.

You can also do the reverse. Choose the reception hall and determine your budget, then adjusting your guest list accordingly. You'd love to get married in a specific place that can only accommodate 80 people? Compile your list according to your priorities until you reach the maximum number of guests. Start with family and close friends, then add extended family and friends, and end with acquaintances and colleagues if there is room. Don't

forget the spouses (and the children, if invited) of all these people.

Whichever option you choose, keep in mind that it is your big day; don't succumb to the pressure of inviting people you don't really want to see. Instead, surround yourself with people who are important to you.



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Shuffle club tourney champs



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JEAN CAMPBELL

The Argyle Shuffle Club held their annual tournament on Aug. 28 with 32 members taking part. Left photo: first place were Jean Campbell and Marge Chalmers. Right photo: second place Lyle Connon and Laurie Briggs.



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Arborg and Bifrost farmers brought in a canola crop Sep. 6 worth about \$30,000. The money will help fight global hunger.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Sid Dueck (far right) has led the Arborg & District Growing Project for years, concerned about helping the hungry in the Global South

Fighting global hunger

By Patricia Barrett

Members of the Arborg & District Growing Project, composed of farmers dedicated to fighting global hunger, will be donating about \$30,000 to a Canadian food-based agency through the proceeds of a canola crop they harvested last week.

The farmers brought eight combines and grain trucks to a 75-acre field they set aside each year for the Growing Project. After harvest, the farmers sell the crop and donate the proceeds to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

"We got 2,650 bushels so that's 35 bushels an acre," said farmer and businessman Sid Dueck, who's led the Growing Project for several years. "This will translate into close to \$30,000 of proceeds from this field going to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank."

Dueck said they took off the crop in 50 minutes and had help from a local school, which showed up with about 50 students. Throughout the season, the Growing Project has had lots of people pitching in with cultivation, seeding, spraying and swathing.

"We had a number of businesses donating inputs," said Dueck. Those include Crop Production Services, Patterson Grain, Foster Ag Services, Manitoba Crop Insurance and Venus Trucking. The Arborg

& District Growing Project was launched about 26 years ago and was the first in Manitoba to create a community donation project to alleviate world hunger. Arborg is the only area in the Interlake with a Growing Project. In 2017, its members brought in 80 bushels an acre of wheat.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a partnership of 15 national churches and church-based agencies, all of which have hunger alleviation programs overseas, said CFGB's Manitoba representative Gordon Janzen.

The Bank helps people in the Global South by providing food in times of crises and financial support for the malnourished. It also advocates in Canada for changes within public policy that enable communities and families to better feed themselves.

"Unfortunately, there very many people that still are hungry every day – 815 million people by UN count. That's one in every nine people in the world," said Janzen. "Foodgrains Bank member agencies are working to provide food assistance to the most needy and to improve agriculture and livelihoods for others."

The Canadian government matches donations to the Foodgrains Bank, providing \$4 for every \$1 donated, up to \$25 million a year.

Dueck said Reimer Building Movers donated refreshments after the harvest for spectators and combine operators.

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Relay For Life walk

About Relay For Life

At Relay For Life, no one faces cancer alone. These events bring together teams of family, friends and colleagues to celebrate cancer survivors, remember those we've lost and commit to raising funds to fight all types of cancer. Relay For Life is a community of people fighting back against cancer.

Relay For Life is a festival-like fundraising event where team members take turns walking around a track or designated path. Our event is 6 hours in length. Each team taking part is asked to have at least one member on the track at all times to symbolize the ongoing fight against cancer. On and off track, there is always something to do at Relay For Life. Those taking a break from walking can check out the entertainment and many activities, or relax at their team's campsite.

Celebrate cancer survivors

If you are a cancer survivor, cancer-free or living with the disease, we want to celebrate you! When you register as a survivor for Relay For Life, you will be honoured during the first lap of the relay - the Survivors' Victory Lap.

Remember those we've lost

When our loved ones are diagnosed with or die from cancer, we feel an urge to do something. The Luminary Ceremony at Relay For Life provides a beautiful way for you to honour or remember your loved one.

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- 1 cup (4 ounces) crumbled queso fresco
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Cut pork loin filet into 1-inch cubes. Bacon will fall off, but make sure to keep it.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Saute half the pork cubes and bacon bits 7-8 minutes until browned. Repeat with remaining oil, pork cubes and bacon.

Heat grill to medium at about 400 F. Sprinkle pineapple slices with taco seasoning; grill until char marks appear, turning once. Cut into 1-inch pieces.

Place tortillas on grill until warm. Top tortillas with pork loin filet cubes, pineapple, radishes, jalapeno, cilantro and queso fresco. Serve with tomatillo salsa.

Recipe courtesy of Haylie Duff

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 6

- 1 Smithfield Applewood Smoked Bacon Marinated Fresh Pork Loin Filet
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into 1-inch thick slices
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- 12 white corn tortillas
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- 1 jalapeno, seeds removed and thinly sliced
- 1 bunch fresh cilantro, chopped



Pork Gyros with Fresh Tzatziki

- quite Marinated Fresh Pork Loin Filet
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 8-12 Greek pita breads, warm
- shredded romaine lettuce or arugula
- chopped tomatoes
- crumbled feta cheese
- 1 cup tzatziki sauce

Cut pork loin filet in half lengthwise and thinly slice. In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Stir-fry half the fresh pork loin filet 7-8 minutes until browned; set aside. Repeat with remaining oil and pork slices.

Layer warm pitas with shredded lettuce, pork slices, tomatoes and feta. Top with tzatziki sauce.

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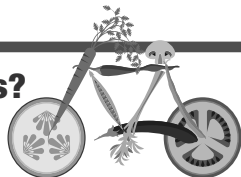
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4 Reasons Being Creative Will Make You Happier As You Grow Older

it gets older. And, Rivolta says, a mentally active person with an open, curious mind tends to stay inspired and be happier. "It's exhilarating to keep our minds moving and adding to them," Rivolta says. "And older people already have a vast warehouse of knowledge to share creatively."

It adds self-esteem. New creative outlets later in life can remove any identity crisis one is feeling in retirement. "You really need a sense of purpose as you get older with seemingly less to do," Rivolta says. "Creatively doing things you always wanted to do gives you immense satisfaction and more happiness. It's exciting; you're finding new parts to yourself."

It expands your social world. Studies have shown many aging people feel isolated. Creative pursuits such as art classes are a great way to connect socially. "It's so important in older age to connect with others and not go it alone," Rivolta says. "And whether you're sharing ideas, the gift of your talents or just time together, it makes for a much happier existence."

It reduces regrets. Some senior citizens harbor regrets, wondering what would have happened if they had tried something new. "Being creative is a way to somewhat make up for that, and feel the satisfaction of taking action like you always wanted to," Rivolta says.

"Living a creative, poetic life," Rivolta says, "makes you more fully experience the beauty of living, especially in later years. I've always had that and didn't want to stop. People used to tell me I worked too much, but in reality I felt like I never worked because I enjoyed each of my jobs so much. That's a great part about doing things that combine creativity and adventure."

About Piero Rivolta

Piero Rivolta (www.pierorivolta.com), an award-winning poet and author, grew up in Milan, Italy in a family of automakers. He has made a career of successful reinvention based on creativity and passion for enhanced living. The leader of a successful car manufacturing company, he left Italy and moved to Sarasota, Fla., in 1980 with his wife Rachele, a painter. Rivolta has also been a residential and commercial builder, high-seas sailor and yacht producer. He recently published *Bridge Through the Stars*, his first novel since the publication of *Journey Beyond 2012* and his Sarasota trilogy: *Sunset in Sarasota*, *Alex and the Color of the Wind* and *The Castaway*. Rivolta is also the author of four poetry/prose collections: *Just One Scent: The Rest Is God*, *Nothing Is Without Future*, *Going By Sea* and *One Life, Many Lives*.

We don't all age like fine wine, but there's plenty of proof that the creative juices can keep flowing well into the twilight years.

Oscar-nominated screenwriter Millard Kaufman wrote his first novel, *Bowl of Cherries*, at the age of 90. Benjamin Franklin was 78 when he invented the bifocal lens. Frank Lloyd Wright completed the design of the Guggenheim Museum in New York at 92. Frank McCourt won a Pulitzer Prize at 66 for his first novel, and Giuseppe Verdi wrote the acclaimed opera *Falstaff* at 79.

Clearly, creativity and aging aren't always mutually exclusive. Psychology Today reports the aging brain is characterized by a broadening focus of attention, which is a hallmark of creativity. And being creative into the senior years, research shows, can make us happier. One research project, *The Creativity and Aging Study*, conducted by the National Endowment for the Arts and The George Washington University, determined senior citizens engaged in creative pursuits - such as writing, painting and music - enjoyed greater feelings of morale and better overall health.

Award-winning author and poet Piero Rivolta, 77, enjoyed successful careers in car manufacturing, commercial building and sailing before re-dedicating himself as a writer the last few years. Being creative as one gets older, he says, brings more enjoyment of life by putting us more in touch with our authentic selves as well as with the outside world.

And he wishes more people took that approach sooner.

"People need to adapt a creative, poetic way of living," says Rivolta (www.pierorivolta.com), whose ninth and most recent book is *Bridge Through the Stars: A Novel of Desire and Destiny*. "That starts with what is inside of them and letting it out."

"Today, too many people don't see too far away from their nose. Money has become too important. We need a poetic sense of life, following our intuition, nurturing our curiosity and engaging in the world around us. Let the mind wander and become absorbed in a vibrant, creative process, leading to discoveries that can influence your future or even humanity."

Rivolta gives four reasons creativity can bring more happiness later in life:

It drives brain growth. Research shows creativity fires neurons that creates connections in the brain, essentially making the brain grow as

Interlake to get Rapid Access to addictions medicine

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The first of five Rapid Access to Addictions Medicine (RAAM) clinics is now open at Winnipeg's Crisis Response Centre, offering front-line help for Manitobans suffering from addictions, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced recently.

"RAAM clinics help patients more easily navigate the health system, moving them between addiction medicine specialists, primary care providers and community supports," said Friesen. "The opening of these clinics is an important step toward addressing long wait times for Manitobans seeking treatment for addictions or substance-related concerns including opioids, methamphetamine and alcohol."

The first RAAM clinic, located near the Health Sciences Centre (HSC) Winnipeg campus at 817 Bannatyne Ave., opened on Aug. 31. The clinic provides assessment, counselling, the prescribing of appropriate medication, and connections for patients to community treatment programs and primary care physicians. No appoint-

ments are necessary.

Modelled after a successful program in Ontario, the clinics are typically staffed by an addictions physician and a combination of clinicians, counselors and outreach workers.

"RAAM clinics quickly connect patients to an addictions clinician for assessment, connection to services and treatment from harm reduction to medication-assisted treatment to abstinence, based on the patient's goals," said Dr. Erin Knight, medical director at HSC Winnipeg's addictions unit. "In addition to initial assessments and treatment recommendations, RAAM clinics can provide a low-barrier opportunity for ongoing engagement in care to people who use alcohol or drugs, reducing some of the pressure on emergency departments and crisis services."

A second Winnipeg location is slated to open Sept. 13 at 146 Magnus Ave., within the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba's River Point Centre. No appointments are necessary at either location, but patients will only be seen during regularly scheduled hours. The Bannatyne location will be open Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday, while the Magnus Avenue location will be open Monday and Thursday.

Christine Dobbs, a member of Moms Stop the Harm, said the establishment of these clinics will be another avenue for Manitobans seeking help for their addictions. Her son, Adam G. Watson, died of a fentanyl overdose in 2016 following a long struggle with drug addiction.

"It is critically important the health-care system provides ready access to appropriate treatment for people seeking help with their addictions," Dobbs said. "With the opening of RAAM clinics, the Manitoba government is taking the necessary steps toward providing improved access to health care for those suffering from addiction as part of a continuum of service."

In addition to working with patients, RAAM clinical teams will provide support to primary care providers including the mentoring, reassessment and referral of patients. Clinical teams will collaborate with regulatory bodies to ensure appropriate education, tools and ongoing support are

provided to health-care professionals.

"These clinics are an important step to the bigger picture of addressing addictions in Manitoba," said Ben Fry, executive director, Addictions Foundation of Manitoba. "They can help provide evidence-based addictions care and link the individual to the most appropriate services to meet their needs in a more timely fashion. Education, mentoring and building capacity are part of this model of care."

Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living provided \$1.237 million for the creation of the clinics. The clinics were highlighted as a successful model during extensive public and stakeholder consultations through the development of the Virgo report. Released in May, the report outlined a mental health and addictions strategy for Manitoba. A plan for implementing other recommendations outlined in the report will be announced later this fall, the minister said.

Additional locations in Brandon, Thompson and Selkirk are expected to open within the next two months, Friesen added.

Family Fun Event set for Sept. 15

By Jennifer McFee

The Stonewall Kinsmen and Kinnettes are hosting a Family Fun Event on the weekend and everyone's invited to join in the festivities.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, the all-ages event will take place at the Scouts Hall, located on the northwest corner of the soccer field.

The purpose of the outing, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is to kick off the corporate and private funding campaign for the new splash pad at Kinsmen Lake at Stonewall Quarry Park.

"The event is to raise public awareness and launch the major fundraising drive for the new splash pad at Kinsmen Lake," said Kinsmen member Chris Luellman.

"I would like to thank the Tribune for being a sponsor since before Day 1."

Kids can look forward to a visit with Thomas the Train and glitter tattoos by Cassie. They'll also have the chance to expend some energy in bouncy castles and an obstacle course.

Adding to the excitement, Danny's Whole Hog will provide a barbecue complete with hot dogs, hamburgers, pork on a bun and beverages.

The admission, food and activities

will all be offered for free, thanks to the generosity of the Clarke family, Stonewall Family Foods and Danny's Whole Hog.

So far, \$110,000 has been raised for the project. In total, another \$140,000 needs to be raised.

"I'm hoping to have 300 to 400 people show up on Saturday at the Scout Hall. It's a family and community event, and that's what Kinsmen and Kinnettes are all about. I think it should be fun," Luellman said.

"Our goal is to get the foundation and the pad done in October and perhaps finish the landscaping in April or May of next year. We're hoping to raise \$20,000 to \$30,000 this weekend."

One way to contribute will be through the "Buy a Brick" program, which will allow donors to get their name set in stone.

The splash pad project will continue with the legacy of community gifts from the Kinsmen since the service club built Kinsmen Lake in 1957 and later gifted it to the Town of Stonewall for operation.

For more information about the Stonewall Kinsmen Club and its splash pad project, visit www.stonewallkin.com.

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Stonewall United battling for a playoff spot



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Stonewall United's Amar Manning, pictured left, and Chris Thompson, will be looking to lead their club to a playoff spot this season. Stonewall will be busy over the next 10 days with four games to close out its regular season.

Staff

Stonewall United was doubled 4-2 by North Winnipeg United in Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 5 action last Thursday at Buhler Recreation Park.

The loss dropped Stonewall's record to 3-5-4 on the season and they remain with 12 points to sit in sole possession of seventh place in the 10-

team division.

According to the league website Tuesday afternoon, Stonewall was three points back of Carmania SC but had played one more game.

The top six teams in the division advance to the playoffs.

Stonewall was scheduled to play Red River United last Saturday but no score was posted on the league web-

site at press time.

Stonewall will be very, very busy over the next 10 days with four games to close out its regular season.

The United will play Sporting Club Mosaic Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) at Buhler Recreation Park and then will host Rangers FC on Saturday (2 p.m.).

Next Wednesday at 6 p.m., Stonewall will host Jedinstvo FC and then the

United will battle Rangers FC again on Sept. 23 (3 p.m.) at Buhler.

CSSE Juventus, meanwhile, played Lucania FC last Sunday but no score was available.

CSSE Juventus will take on the World Soccer Academy on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Ralph Cantafio Sports Complex.

Loewen to attend Dallas Stars' training camp

Staff

Arborg's Jermaine Loewen is one of 19 Western Hockey League players from Manitoba that will attend a National Hockey League training camp.

Loewen, a former Interlake Lightning, played last season for the Kamloops Blazers. He was drafted this past summer by the Dallas Stars.

The WHL announced 116 of its players will attend NHL rookie and training camps in September.

All players are eligible to return to

the WHL for the 2018-19 season.

Of the 116 players attending, 73 were selected in the NHL draft, including Spokane Chiefs' defenceman Ty Smith, who was selected 17th overall by the New Jersey Devils at the 2018 NHL Draft.

Seven of the players attending NHL rookie and training camps were signed directly by NHL clubs, including Lethbridge Hurricanes captain Jordy Bellerive.

Six other players are currently free

agents heading into their 20-year-old season with their respective WHL club. The remaining 30 players were provided NHL camp invites.

All 22 WHL teams are represented, with the Portland Winterhawks leading the charge with 10 players at NHL camps, including four players selected in the first round of the NHL Draft: Cody Glass (Vegas Golden Knights), Kieffer Bellows (New York Islanders), Dennis Cholowski (Detroit Red Wings), and Henri Jokiharju (Chicago

Blackhawks).

The Regina Pats follow closely with eight players attending NHL Camps while the Everett Silvertips, Spokane Chiefs, Swift Current Broncos, and Tri-City Americans each boast seven players attending NHL camps respectively.

Overall, 57 forwards, 45 defencemen and 14 goaltenders from across the WHL will attend NHL camps in 2018.

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Lindsay scores for Wesmen

Staff

The University of Winnipeg Wesmen returned home with a point out of two matches after their opening weekend of Canada West women's soccer.

The Wesmen gave up two late first-half goals to Kyra Vibert in a 2-1 loss to the host Regina Cougars Sunday afternoon.

Fourth-year Wesmen forward Maeghan Lindsay, who led the team in scoring last season with three goals, scored her first of the conference season off a corner in the 22nd minute to give Winnipeg a 1-0 lead.

Lindsay formerly lived in Stonewall. Last Saturday, Winnipeg played to a 2-2 draw with Saskatchewan.

The Wesmen began their non-conference schedule with a 5-0 win over Minnesota-Crookston on Aug. 20 and then played to draws with Minnesota State-Moorhead (1-1) and Bemidji State (1-1).

The Wesmen will host its home-opener Friday night against the Fraser Valley Cascades.



Maeghan Lindsay

Thunder take down the Generals in Moosomin

By Brian Bowman

The long bus ride home for the Interlake Thunder was a joyous one.

The Midget Thunder players and coaches were in a very good mood after soundly defeating the Moosomin Generals 41-13 in Rural Manitoba Football League action Friday evening in Saskatchewan.

"It was a great effort by the guys and everyone was a part of it, too, which makes you feel even better about it," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "Having a four-hour trip one way and back was just an all-around good day for team building and everything else that goes with it."

The Thunder seemingly ran the ball at will against the Generals.

Graeme Perrie had three touch-

downs on 13 carries for 138 yards while Colton Nedotiafko gashed Moosomin for 251 yards on 24 rushes. He also scored a TD.

"We found a lot of (room) inside and outside, particularly outside against them," Obach said. "The whole group was blocking really well. The receivers and backs were blocking really well, which is something that you don't always get early in the season, and that was a real big boost for us because we felt like it was a windy day so it wasn't optimum passing weather."

"We felt that if we kept grinding it on the ground, then good things would happen."

Interlake's defence, meanwhile, was stifling in allowing just 13 points. The Thunder also scored a pair of defen-

sive touchdowns via interceptions, one each by senior linebackers Colton Meisner and Corey Procter.

It's always nice when a defensive unit can produce some points.

"The 'D' was stellar," Obach praised. "Right from the start, we really shut down their running game well and that's everything if you can stop the other team from running the ball."

"They can only pass so much with so much success."

Up next for the Thunder is a home game this Friday (5 p.m.) at Stonewall Collegiate against the Park West Outlaws.

Park West began its season with a 43-0 loss to Virden.

Interlake is excited to show off their talent in front of supportive home

crowd.

"We're super excited," Obach said. "I guess I'm probably the only one, but when we brought the (Stonewall Collegiate) Rams back in '07, Park West was an expansion team that year as well. We were the two expansion teams, so we always had a little bit of a bond that way, I guess."

"Having not seen them for a decade, it's going to be fun to play them at home. Obviously, the home opener is a big time to get excited for the guys and the fans. With the win last weekend, we should have a good crowd and hopefully it's good weather for football."

Sport Manitoba - East Region to celebrate National Coaches Week

Staff

National Coaches Week, a time to celebrate the tremendous impact coaches have on athletes and communities across Canada, will be held from Sept. 22 to 30.

It's an opportunity to recognize coaches for the integral role they play in kids' athletic careers. Sport Manitoba - East Region is celebrating National Coaches Week by hosting free lunch and learn sessions across the region.

The first one will be held Monday

(11:50 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.) at Stonewall Collegiate, followed by sessions at the Selkirk Comp on Sept. 21 (12:20 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.), Beausejour's Edward Schreyer School Sept. 24 (12:20 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.), Fisher River High School Sept. 26 (noon to 1 p.m.), Lunder Golf Course Sept. 26 (6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.), and Gimli's George Johnson Middle School Sept. 28 (12:20 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.).

The guest speaker will be Ross Wedlake discussing athlete-centered coaching.

Registration is free for all community and school coaches. Deadline for registration is Friday by contacting either Shannon Schade (204-268-2172 or east@sportmanitoba.ca) or Jordan Koroll (204-481-0974 or Jordan.Koroll@sportsmanitoba.ca).

Meanwhile, Sport Manitoba has scheduled over 15 events — including two Sport Manitoba Training Days and Athlete Combines — to be held across the province.

Training days are inclusive sport development days that unite coach edu-

cation and training sessions, athlete testing combines, sport showcases, keynote speakers, and more into one full day or weekend of activities.

Training days are open to athletes aged 12 and over, coaches, team management, staff/volunteers and parents.

Upcoming training days will be held at Russell's Major Pratt School this Friday and Saturday and then at the Central Plains RecPlex in Southport on Sept. 22.

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Woods pitches great at men's fastpitch nationals

Staff

The Prince Edward Island Summer-side Chrysler Dodge Eagles finished seventh out of nine teams at the Canadian Men's Fastpitch Championship in St. Croix, N.S., earlier this month.

P.E.I., whose roster featured Stonewall pitcher Brady Woods, started the tournament with a 3-0 loss to Newfoundland's Galway Hitmen and then was defeated 4-1 by Alberta's Grande Prairie Pirates on Aug. 29.

Woods started against Newfound-

land, giving up seven hits and an earned run in six innings of work. He also struck out six.

Against Alberta, Woods pitched three innings, allowing two hits and an earned run while recording four strikeouts.

The next day, P.E.I. beat Ontario's Wiarton Nationals 3-2 with a walk-off win before dropping a 6-1 decision to Ontario's Elmira Expos.

Woods was very good on the mound against Wiarton, striking out 10 while

allowing a pair of runs to earn the win.

On Aug. 31, P.E.I. improved its record to 2-3 after a 6-2 victory over Nova Scotia's Guysborough Transfer Broadhorns.

Woods, again, notched the win, striking out nine while allowing just four hits and two runs.

The final day of the tournament saw P.E.I. suffer a 2-0 loss to the Saskatoon Angels and then they were defeated 8-2 by DC East Hants Shooters Bar & Grill Mastodons.

Woods had a great game against Saskatoon, giving up just three hits and an earned run while striking out 10 Angels' hitters.

Overall, Woods pitched 29 innings, recording 39 strikeouts while finishing with an impressive 1.69 earned run average.

Newfoundland won the men's national title with an 8-0 win over B.C.'s Sooke Loggers on Sept. 2.

Jets flying at MMJHL training camp

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets were able to trade in their flip flops for skates as they started their training camp last week.

Stonewall held three tryout practices last week and will have three more this week before they compete in a preseason tournament in Transcona this weekend.

The Jets have a good mix of rookies and veterans in camp.

"It's no different than any other year, we have the local guys that aren't pursuing Junior A but there are some guys out at Junior A camps," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch last Friday. "(Junior A) teams have started preseason games so I expect (guys) starting to leak in next week and by our preseason tournament."

Couch liked what he saw in the players during Week 1 of the tryout camp.

"I think we're quick," he noted. "We're definitely a fast team and our defence is talented with the guys coming back. All of our defence can move and our forwards are good skaters."

The strength of this year's club is on the blueline but they may have trouble scoring goals as they lost a big chunk of their offence with players graduating from junior hockey.

"But we have guys like (Sam) Mandryk and (Bryce) Stovin that are in their last years and they're mature," Couch reasoned.

Brendan Labossiere and Brendon Burnett will also be looked upon to provide offence up front.

"It's weird to ask a lot from second-year players but we expect quite a bit from those guys," Couch said. "The confidence has to be there and that's what we're looking for in camp right now."

Stonewall will have three more skates before they play the defending-Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League champion Raiders Jr. Hockey Club on Friday (6 p.m.).

The Jets will then take on the Pembina Valley Twisters Saturday (3:30 p.m.) and the Transcona Railer Express Sunday (11:15 a.m.).

All of the tournament games will be played at the East End Arena.

Players don't have a ton of time to impress the Jets' brass.

"These guys aren't at the area of their lives where their training hard in the offseason and they're not on the ice in the offseason," Couch explained. "There's a little bit of rust to shake off, for sure, but I think every team is in the same boat."

Couch is excited to start the preseason games while he gets an opportunity as the Jets' head coach for the first time. He's also looking forward to working with new assistant coaches, Brett Wur and Eric Swanson.

"It will be a bit of an adjustment but the two guys that are with me are very

knowledgeable and I have full trust in them," Couch said. "Hopefully, I can look at the other team a little bit more. I may have to back off a little bit from the players in game because our two assistants are more than capable of doing that."

The Jets will host the St. Boniface Rivals on Sept. 19 (7:30 p.m.) and then will visit Transcona on Sept. 21 (8 p.m.).

Stonewall's regular season home opener is Sept. 28 when the St. James Canucks come to town.

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Blake Good, middle, and his sister Autumn attended the Reid Carruthers Curling Camp back on Aug. 21-31. The sibling's coach for the week was Manitoba provincial champion Mike McEwen.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who attended the celebration of our farm and birthday party. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

-Sincerely,
Margaret Minaker and family

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CARDS OF THANKS

To all the people who helped at our Mom's passing, Fran and I were overwhelmed by all the kindness, the calls, the visits and all the delicious food that came to our door. I would like to thank MacKenzie Funeral Home for their kind and excellent service, to the Legion Hall and the Legion ladies for the excellent lunch, everything was A.I. The family for all the pictures, the videos and all the work that was done setting up at the Legion. Thanks you to the people who spoke about Mom and the ones who drove a long way to come and say good bye. Also to our M.C. Allison who worked with the funeral home to coordinate everything. All this will never be forgotten by the family.
-Carl and Fran Paulsen and family

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CARDS OF THANKS

The Hartle and Duff families would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for the many cards and letters of sympathy received following their recent loss of Eva Paulsen, their Mom, Grammie, Great Grammie and Great Great Grammie. Special thanks to all the staff of Betel Personal Care Home and Rosewood Lodge for their care and kindness to Mom during her stay there. A sincere thank you to MacKenzie Funeral Service for their compassion shown to the family at this difficult time and the Legion Ladies for the wonderful lunch served during the service. Grateful thanks to everyone who attended the funeral service and kindly sent donations to Rosewood Lodge. Thank you.

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ANNIVERSARY



1968 - September 14 - 2018

Frank and Diane Dziedzic
Celebrating 50 years of marriage!

From humble beginnings in Komarno, To great times on the Ranch - never calm. Retirement at the lake and now Lions Manor, And winters in Pine to Palm. The thread that has linked it all, Is the love you've always shared; With each other, your family and your friends, Always showing us how much you cared. Congratulations on your 50th Wedding Anniversary!

-Love Dana and Walt, Duncan, Cameron and Darci and Kenny, Ella, Alexa

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IN MEMORIAM

Shirley Fleury
October 4, 1952 - September 14, 2009
An Eternal Memory
Until We Meet Again

Those special memories of you, Will always bring a smile; If only we could have you back, For just a little while. Then we could sit and talk again, Just like we used to do; You always meant so very much, And always will do too. The fact that you're no longer here, Will always cause us pain; But you're forever in our hearts, Until we meet again.

-Love always,
Carl, Melissa, Melanie, Michael and families



TOWN OF STONEWALL

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVISION

General Assessment & Personal Property Assessment 2019 and 2018 Supplemental Property Taxes

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2018 General Assessment and Personal Property Assessment Rolls for the Town of Stonewall have been delivered to the Town Office at 293 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba and are open for public inspection during the regular business hours.

The Board of Revision shall sit to hear applications respecting assessment on **Thursday, October 18th, 2018 at the hour of 6:30 P.M.** in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, 293 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba.

Applications for revision of assessment shall be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of the 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, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

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

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) set out which of the matters referred above in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office of the Town of Stonewall, Box 250, 293 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba, ROC 2Z0, or
 - ii) serving it upon the Secretary of the Board of Revision

The final date on which applications shall be received by the Secretary of the Board of Revision is **Tuesday, October 2nd, 2018.**

Dated this 31st day of August A.D., 2018 at the Town of Stonewall in the Province of Manitoba.

Diane Allan, Secretary, Board of Revision

Town of Stonewall, Box 250, 293 Main Street, Stonewall, MB, ROC 2Z0

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SNOW CLEARING SERVICES FOR THE YEARS 2018 - 2021

PROPOSALS CLOSE 2:00 PM LOCAL TIME

DATE: September 21, 2018

SUBMISSIONS MARKED:

"SNOW CLEARING SERVICES 2018 - 2021"

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Rural Municipality of Woodlands
Box 10
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I. INTRODUCTION

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands requests proposals from qualified contractors to provide snow clearing services. The proposal will cover from November 1, 2018 to May 15, 2021.

II. SCOPE OF WORK

The R.M. of Woodlands requires snow clearing services for Twin Lakes Beach Road within the R.M. of Woodlands for the 2018 - 2020/2021 winter seasons.

The length of road requiring snow clearing is approximately 3.2 kms.

III. PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS - Information Requested from the Contractor

- List of equipment to be utilized
- Copies of most recent safety for each piece of equipment
- Hourly rate for each piece of equipment
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OBITUARY



Robert (Robby) MacLean

It is with very heavy hearts that we announce Robby's passing on September 2, 2018 at the age of 42. Peacefully and surrounded by his family, he left this world after a heroic battle with cancer. He left a huge hole in the hearts of many including his children Aiden and Ella (their mother Lauren), mom Lori (David), dad Rob (Linda), sister Lisa (Errol), nephews (Dante, Brayden and Darius) and his special angel, Andrea. He will also be dearly missed by his grandparents (Harry and Joan Arseniuk), numerous aunts and uncles, cousins, extended family and friends.

Robby was born on February 16, 1976 in Pinawa and raised in Balmoral, where he grew to love the outdoors. He loved being part of a small community where he gained many lifelong friendships. As a young boy, he enjoyed building forts, riding his dirt bike, snowmobiling, and playing badminton & baseball.

Later on, Robby moved to Stonewall where many of his dreams came true, which included buying his dream car (a 1966 Chevy II Nova), starting his own trucking business, and joining the Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department. His biggest dream came true when his miracle son Aiden was born and not long after, he was blessed with his beautiful daughter Ella. Robby always said that the most important role in his life was being a dad. His children were number one in his life and could put a smile on his face anytime he needed it.

Robby loved spending time with his friends. Going fishing or having coffee with his buddies were some of his favourite things to do. He was so proud to be a part of the SRFD and enjoyed every moment he spent with them. Robby really looked forward to his yearly trip to BIR (Brainerd International Raceway) and seeing his huge family of friends there. He loved looking back at old memories and creating new ones.

Robby is loved more than words can express, and we will treasure our memories of him forever. We can all be thankful that we had him in our lives and continue to remember him as the best daddy, best son, best brother, and the amazing guy that he truly was. A kinder, more caring person could not be found. He would give you the shirt off his back without you having to ask.

A Celebration of Life was held at the Stonewall Legion on Friday, September 7, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. Instead of flowers, if you would like, a donation to the Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department or Cancer Care Manitoba would be appreciated.

We would like to thank Dr. Wong and Dr. Kakumanu and the staff at Cancer Care, Health Sciences Center, and Stonewall Hospital for taking such good care of Robby.



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OBITUARY



Linda Anne Kozlowski
1947 - 2018

It is with great sorrow that Linda A. Kozlowski lost her battle with Cancer August 28, 2018. She will be missed and loved always.



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OBITUARY

Lloyd Raymond Gerald Simonson

With sadness the family announces the sudden passing of Lloyd on September 09 2018. Lloyd is survived by his wife Betty; son and daughter-in-law Eric and Michelle; daughter and son-in-law Lynea and Chris Carmichael; and his granddaughters Avery, Erin, Caitlyn, Lina and Yuli. Lloyd is also survived by his brothers and sister, Ted (Joy), Carl (Edie), and Dorothy.

Lloyd lived most of his life in Woodlands and enjoyed his golf, curling, quiz nights, and collecting books and records.

His passing will leave a great void in our lives.

A memorial service will be held Monday, September 17, 2018 at Woodlands Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Flowers are gratefully declined; interment will be a private affair.



204-886-0404

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

OBITUARY

Wayne Robert Stinson



It is with great sadness that the family of Wayne Robert Stinson announces his passing on August 29, 2018, after a brief illness.

Wayne was in his 75th year and was predeceased by his parents Howard and Marguerite Stinson; sister Donna (nee Stinson) Smith; and brother Dale Stinson. He will be lovingly remembered forever by his niece Victoria Stebbings (Brent); nephew Mitchell Smith, nephew Mark Smith (Wendy), nephew Dale Stinson (Kris); brother-in-law Robert Smith (Elizabeth); sister-in-law Evelyn Stinson; cousins Grant Unsworth (Loreen), Judy Decissio (Frank), Patricia Thielen, Dianne Tracy, and Barry Unsworth.

Wayne was a true original and anyone who ever met him never forgot him. His was a life well lived and he had many friends all over the world. He was best known for his unfailing sense of humour, gift for telling stories, and talent as an artist. He was a gentle soul except when he sat behind the wheel of an automobile.

Wayne was born September 9, 1943 in Emerson, Manitoba where he also grew up. After graduating from high school, he worked at the railroad in Emerson, became a station clerk at the Red Lake Road train station in Northwestern Ontario, followed by a job in the Advertising Department of Marshall Wells in Winnipeg. He attended the University of North Dakota, where he earned a degree in Fine Arts. While there, he joined the Theta Chi Fraternity, where he met his lifelong friends Lynn Melby, Curly Haugland, Rick Besse, Doug James, Bob Gregoire, Stan Olson, Bob Armstrong, and Lee Baxter. He also maintained close friendships throughout his life with his childhood friends Dean Beckstead, Gar Beckstead, and Jim McInnes. John and Rosemary Pattie, George and Val Willis, and Ellis Woods were also very close friends and Wayne loved them dearly. He had many other friends as well, whose names are too numerous to mention here.

Wayne spent some time in Emerson before moving to Stonewall, Manitoba in 1976, where he began his career at Stonewall Collegiate as an art teacher. He supervised curling for a number of years and was also a member of the Kinsmen Club. He had a keen interest in ancient history and a passion for travel. He visited such places as Hawaii, Great Britain, China, Egypt, Greece, Peru, and the Galápagos Islands, and made a number of lasting friendships as a result of his travels. He also enjoyed many winter vacations visiting his friends Dean and Gar Beckstead in Florida.

In the late 1990s he suffered a brain aneurism, and although the surgery was successful, he had to retire early. He spent his retirement years doing the things he loved. He was an exceptionally talented artist and spent many hours a day drawing in his solarium, with his beloved cats by his side. He loved to hold court and enjoyed hosting 'Friday night staff meetings' where his hilarious and unending stories were something to behold. He had a deep appreciation for music and attended every Winnipeg Folk Festival until this past year.

At Wayne's request there will be no service, but donations may be made to cat rescue shelters or the charity of your choice. Cremation has taken place and the ashes will be interred in the Emerson cemetery beside his parents, Howard and Marguerite Stinson.

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OBITUARY

Stella Monasterski (Monaster)
(nee Slavuta)

December 18, 1913 - September 3, 2018

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Stella Monasterski. Stella passed away peacefully at Goodwin Lodge in Teulon, MB on September 3, 2018 at the age of 104, with her daughter Kathy at her side.

Stella will be sadly missed by her daughter Kathy Monaster, son Randy Monaster, granddaughter Alanna, great niece Winona and many close friends and relatives.

Stella was predeceased by her first husband Harry Maskow; her second husband Steve Monasterski of 47 years; brother John Slavuta (wife Alice), and brother Donald Slavuta (wife Helen); along with many other family members.

Stella was born on December 18, 1913 in Ladywood, MB to Anna and Kuzma Slavuta. The family moved to Fisher Branch and at the age of 16, Stella moved to Inwood and went to work at the Inwood Hotel cleaning and cooking. After her first husband's accidental death, she stayed on the farm and later married Steve Monasterski and continued farming. Upon selling the farm, Steve and Stella moved to Inwood. They boarded school teachers from the Union Prairie School and they all enjoyed Stella's delicious home cooked meals. Stella worked for 20 years at Olsen's grocery store in Inwood. After Steve passed away, Stella continued to live in her own home in Inwood until 2015, at which time she moved into Goodwin Lodge in Teulon.

Stella treasured her outings and time spent with family and friends. She enjoyed playing bingo and cards. Stella was a wonderful cook and baker, with all her fancy slices, buns, etc. No one ever left her home hungry. Stella liked to sew her own clothing and enjoyed curling until the age of 90. She also had a wonderful green thumb. Stella's garden and flower beds would put many parks to shame. She enjoyed making beautiful flower arrangements and paper tole pictures. No words can describe what a wonderful, honest, hardworking and special lady Stella was.

The funeral service was held on Monday, September 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Komarno Holy Trinity Parish in Komarno, MB. Father Peter Chorney officiated. Interment followed at the Zbruch Cemetery. A luncheon was held after at the Komarno Community Hall. Pallbearers were Donald and Johnny Sluvato, Allen and Mathew Hamaberg, Leonard Lindley, and Dave Gates. Honorary Pallbearers Jake Star and Fred West.

We wish to thank all the staff at Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital and Goodwin Lodge Personal Care Home for the wonderful care Stella received. Special thank you to Meagan for painting Stella's nails and brightening her days.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Stella's memory may be made to: Zbruch Cemetery, Box 32 Malton, MB R0C 1Z0 or Goodwin Lodge, Box 89, Teulon, MB R0C 3B0

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Eternal Memory



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OBITUARY



Helen Beauchamp (Mason)

After her very short battle with cancer, on September 7, 2018 with her family surrounding her, Helen Beauchamp peacefully passed away at the age of 76 years.

She was predeceased by her husband Cally; sisters Marlene and Vera and brothers and sisters-in-law.

She will be forever loved and missed by her children Craig (Kim), Jim (Laura) and Brenda. Her grandchildren Alana (Shaun) Fehr, Kristin, Jeremy (Meagan), Brandi, Travis and David. Her great-grandchildren Emily, HALEYNA, Logan, Natalia, Callen and Paisley. As well as her sister Gwen Johnson, brother Ken (Sylvia) Mason and many other cherished family members.

Grama was born on September 27, 1941 and grew up on the Mason family farm in Oak Point, MB. Grama and Grampa raised their family in Woodlands where she loved watching her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids in all they enjoyed. Summers were spent fishing at Fairford with family and friends. She was known as Grama B to many. There was ice cream to be had no matter who you were or the time of day. Making perogies and teaching us to can was a favorite pastime. She enjoyed playing cards, bus trips and dancing with her friends. She was also an active member of the Woodlands Legion and Pioneer Museum.

Service of Remembrance was held on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at the Woodlands Community Hall, Woodlands, Manitoba.

Our family would like to thank the staff at Stonewall Hospital for the tremendous care and support they gave Grama during her stay.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to South West District Palliative care, Box 1282 Stonewall, MB. R0C 2Z0 or CancerCare Manitoba.



OBITUARY



Peter Fabris
February 20th, 1927 -
February 26th, 2018

Peter Fabris passed away peacefully on Monday, February 26th, 2018, with his family by his side. He was 91 years of age.

Peter is survived and lovingly remembered by his wife Louise; daughters Donna and Gayle; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Peter is preceded in death by his father Girolamo; mother V e l i a ;

brother Fred; sister Geza and his daughter Marilyn.

In accordance with Peter's wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at the Victoria Church Cemetery, Balmoral, MB (84 Road N between Highways 7 and 236) on Sunday, September 16th, 2018, at 1:30 p.m.



OBITUARY

Murray Coolidge

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Murray Coolidge of Stonewall and formerly of Warren, MB. on Monday, September 10, 2018 at H.S.C. in Winnipeg. Arrangements pending.



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Jonas Roche, Arborg.....\$349.00	Donna & Ray Andert, Gimli.....\$899.00	Patricia McCallum, Gimli.....\$569.00
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Morris Willis, Riverton.....\$146.13	Glen Syme, Arborg.....\$59.00	Jim Dingwall, Camp Morton.....\$1,038
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Brent Melsted, Arborg.....\$599.00	A.W. Mabon, Gimli.....\$1,027.00	Darlene Jonsson, Gimli.....\$359
Brian Jonasson, Arnes.....\$454.00	Phyllis Dueck, Riverton.....\$767.00	Ruth Kennedy, Arborg.....\$549
John & Nellie Burak, Arborg.....\$599.00	Andrew Bayliss, Winnipeg.....\$1,749.00	Benita Muzyka, Arborg.....\$388
Crystal Sigurdson, Riverton.....\$1,330.00	Robert & Ellen Martin, Arborg.....\$1,330.00	Archie Thompson, Arborg.....\$549
Robert & Ellen Martin, Arborg.....\$1,330.00	Ronald Ostryzniuk, Poplarfield.....\$479.00	Amanda Unger, Riverton.....\$799
Ronald Ostryzniuk, Poplarfield.....\$479.00	Margaret S. Wilson, Peguis.....\$1,699.00	Evelyn Wallach, Poplarfield.....\$899
Margaret S. Wilson, Peguis.....\$1,699.00	Stacey Ledingham, Riverton.....\$1,279.00	Judy Wells, GrandePointe.....\$119
Stacey Ledingham, Riverton.....\$1,279.00	Wayne Barkman, Arnes.....\$799.00	Lynn Bear, Peguis.....\$239.00
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Doreen Steg, Camp Morton.....\$299.00	Lloyd Sigurdson, Arborg.....\$599.00	Susie and Brian Eyoilsson, Riverton.....\$528.00
Lloyd Sigurdson, Arborg.....\$599.00	Glen & Norma Plett, Arborg.....\$629.00	Nelson Hudson, Koostatak.....\$629.00
Glen & Norma Plett, Arborg.....\$629.00	Jeannette Nickols, Riverton.....\$1,699.00	Larry and Valerie Kornelsen, Arborg.....\$799.00
Jeannette Nickols, Riverton.....\$1,699.00	Agnes Furguta, Riverton.....\$939.00	Joan Loewen, Arborg.....\$859.00
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- All purchasers on free day will be notified and receive their full refund by Wednesday, Oct. 3, 6p.m.
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