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Open house raises funds to help rescued horses

By Jennifer McFee

It was a galloping good time on Saturday at The Barefoot Ranch, which hosted an open house to raise funds to care for rescued horses.

A total of 151 guests attended the Sept. 24 event, with most of them travelling all the way from Winnipeg to The Barefoot Ranch Horse Sanctuary and Rescue, located just north of Teulon.

Attendees had the chance to enjoy horse rides, pony rides, a petting zoo, barbecued hotdogs, vendors, face painting and more.

The non-profit organization aims to provide horses with a home as well as fresh water, food, shelter, vet services and, perhaps most importantly, loving care.

"The open house went great," said Nicole Millette, who serves as vice-president, treasurer and partner in the organization. "The biggest

highlights was our beautiful horse Romeo taking people for rides, our lovely goats and lambs in the petting zoo, and the pony rides with the amazing Ebony."

The fundraiser brought in nearly \$2,000, which will go towards animal feed, hoof care and other veterinary services.

"We had many locals here as well. It was great seeing so many people come out and support us. We really enjoyed getting the chance to meet them and hear why they love horses as much as we do," said Sherri Anderson, president of the organization.

"We always enjoy explaining why we do what we do. It's not hard to understand when you see the gorgeous horses here."

So far this year, The Barefoot Ranch has rescued more than 50 horses. It's also home to goats, lambs, pigs, geese and ducks.

"Our priority right now is to rehabilitate and rehome as many horses as we can get into good homes before winter. We also need to build as many horse shelters as we can. If people can support us in this, we would really appreciate it," Anderson added.

"If anyone has an existing shelter or shed they would like to donate to us or is able to provide us with materials or labour to help us get this done, it would mean the world to us and the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE AND SAMUEL BURBANO MCFEE
Nine-year-old Ashlynn Urquhart was happy to have a turn riding Romeo, who spent the day giving horseback rides to visitors at The Barefoot Ranch Horse Sanctuary and Rescue Open House outside of Teulon last Saturday.



Sherri Anderson, president of the rescue, was pleased with the turnout at the event.

horses. We cannot continue to do the work we are doing without the support of our community, and we want everyone to know how much we appreciate their assistance."

Looking ahead, The Barefoot Ranch is planning a drink, meal and silent auction event in October. They're actively looking for silent auction prizes and would greatly appreciate any help they can get with that.

For those who didn't make it to the

event and would like to donate to the cause, they can make an e-transfer to donations@thebarefootranch.com. Donations can also be made through PayPal at paypal.me/barefootranch or by mail to The Barefoot Ranch, Box 934, Teulon, MB, R0C 3B0.


For more information about The Barefoot Ranch, visit www.thebarefootranch.com, email sherri@thebarefootranch.com, call 204-801-6833 or follow the organization on social media.



EJ from Teulon enjoyed spending time with the friendly goats.



Eight-year-old Jacob Burbano McFee enjoyed his visit with pony Billy.



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Festive family fun at Brown's Corner Patch

By Jennifer McFee

Brown's Corner Patch is welcoming autumn with fun family festivities every weekend for the next several weeks.

Each Saturday and Sunday until Oct. 23, all are welcome to enjoy the autumn-themed outdoor adventures at Brown's Corner Patch, located just west of Gunton at the corner of roads 89N and 6E.

Opening day was Saturday, Sept. 24, with many members of the Brown family on hand to welcome guests.

"Families can enjoy many fall and Halloween photo ops, a few games for the kids and an interactive ride through our trails," said Rachelle Brown, who started Brown's Corner Patch three years ago.

"If they find all the items in their bingo card, the kids hand in their card and get a choice of goodies."

Guests will also have the chance to check out an impressive array of pumpkins and gourds of all sizes, available for purchase along with corn stalks and a selection of gift ideas. New this year, mini bales are also for sale.

"I have always loved carving pumpkins with the kids as they were growing up, along with decorating the house for Halloween," Brown said.

"I also enjoy gardening, so this patch is a good combination of both."

Along with her husband and kids, she worked hard to create an environment that's fun for all ages, complete with hands-on activities like painting pumpkins and more. Teulon 4-H will

also be on hand to operate a hot dog stand.

Brown's Corner Patch is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Oct. 23 or while supplies last.

Admission is \$2 per person, and tractor rides will start every 30 minutes — with plenty of fall-themed and Halloween-inspired surprises along the way.

To learn more, visit the Facebook page for Brown's Corner Patch, call 204-461-4761 or email brownscornerpatch@gmail.com.



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Farmer Brown gives interactive rides throughout the days with his tractor.



Robyn and Rachelle Brown pose at one of the photo op displays in the yard.



Adeline Brown, who is almost five, poses in Cinderella's carriage at Brown's Corner Patch on opening day last Saturday.

Two in custody related to property crimes

Staff

The local RCMP detachment is working diligently to reduce the amount of property crime that's recently been

reported.

As a result, they have brought two people into custody for numerous property crimes in the area.

The RCMP encourages people to ensure that their properties are secure and that they have adequate exterior lighting.

They also remind everyone to keep vehicles locked and to not keep any valuables in their vehicles.

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Manitoba Construction sector council announces plan to bring more than 400 women together at conference to promote women in construction trades

Staff

The Manitoba Construction Sector Council (MCSC) announced that the not-for-profit organization will host a Manitoba Women in Trades Conference in Winnipeg on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The conference will be of interest to new entrants, any women who are considering a career change or want to advance in the construction industry.

By 2027, 4,500 (11 per cent) of Man-

itoba's construction workers will be retiring. Employers are already competing to attract new workers in the industry. At the same time, our labour market information shows that women currently make up only four per cent of the construction workforce in Manitoba. Recruiting women holds the key to filling the void being created by an expanding market combined with an aging, retiring workforce.

All 50 presenters, panellists, Elders and performers will be women. The



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From left: Colleen Munro, Manitoba Construction Sector Council chairperson; Carol Paul, executive director, Manitoba Construction Sector Council; Sietta Marsden, graduate and valedictorian of MCSC's 2021 Framing Course in Pinaymootang First Nation; Ethel Anderson, employment and training co-ordinator, Pinaymootang First Nation.

conference will focus on:

- learning best practices for entry and advancement
- learning how to address challenges and work effectively in a male-dominated workplace
- connecting with mentors and organizations that support women
- networking and building relationships with other women, employers, construction and safety associations, the Apprenticeship Branch and educational institutions

This conference is also an excellent opportunity for construction companies to recruit talent.

MCSC has secured financial support

from industry, government and educational institutions to recruit and sponsor 75 women in Indigenous, new immigrant and vocational student communities to attend the one-day event. These groups have been identified as having tremendous potential to fill construction profession workforce shortages. Any profits from the conference will be donated to trades scholarships for women at local community colleges.

Manitobans can find more information or register for the Women in Trades Conference at the Manitoba Construction Sector Council website at <https://mbcsc.com/>



Hog farmers leading the way on sustainability

For generations, Manitoba farmers have depended on the land for their livelihoods. As farms have grown, technological advances have helped them increase yields while protecting the land and its natural resources. Hog farming is no different — Manitoba's hog farmers have continuously invested in technology and data to reduce their carbon footprint.

The Canadian pork sector is a global leader when it comes to reducing emissions. A 2017 study by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) found that the industry produces far less carbon than other parts of the world. The sector's greenhouse gas emissions have dropped by about 35% in the last five decades thanks to its commitment to sustainability.

Manitoba hog farmers are helping to lead the way when it comes to sustainable pork production. Through innovation, continuous improvement, and a keen eye toward the future, Manitoba's hog sector will be at the cutting edge of sustainability for years to come.

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Manitoba Renal Program's Nickie Cool saves golfer's life with CPR and AED

Submitted by Shared Health

After battling poor weather and the challenges posed by a broken driver on just the third hole, Nickie Cool was more than ready to call it a day and head back to the clubhouse at Teulon Golf & Country Club. Assured by her husband that the weather would soon improve, Nickie carried on, a decision that would prove vital in later efforts to save a fellow golfer's life.

As Cool and her husband approached the sixth hole, they saw a commotion with a group of golfers at the thirteenth.

"It was difficult to see from so far away, but once we turned off the music playing on our portable speaker, we could hear someone yelling," said Cool, the nurse transition co-ordina-

tor for the Manitoba Renal Program.

"I turned to my husband and said, 'Drive there now!'"

As their cart pulled up to the 13th hole, Cool could see a man laying down on the cart path. He had blue lips, and another man was blowing into his mouth. Cool recognized that her training and experience as a nurse were needed, and she quickly took charge.

"They weren't performing CPR, so I immediately checked for a pulse and then initiated CPR," said Cool. "I yelled at his friends to call 911 and told them to call the clubhouse to see if there was an automated external defibrillator (AED) available."

In Cool's day-to-day role with the Manitoba Renal Program, she co-or-



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Stonewall's Nickie Cool was in the right place at the right time to save the life of a 57-year-old man who was participating in a casual golf tournament at Teulon Golf & country Club.

dinates patient movement, education and capacity for kidney disease patients across the province. To keep up her clinical skills and because she enjoys bedside nursing, Cool also maintains a casual nursing position at Seven Oaks General Hospital.

"I tried not to panic. In 20 years of nursing, I had never had to give compressions to a patient, but fortunately I had just completed a Code Blue refresher training in May."

Cool's quick thinking paid off.

There was an AED on site at the Teulon Golf & Country Club, but it had

never needed to be used before the incident on July 10. Cool and her husband followed the instructions of the 911 operator, performing CPR while a golf course employee picked up the AED from the club and drove it out to the group.

Anyone can safely use an AED without training, according to guidance posted by the Province of Manitoba, as long as the user can read the AED's text and follow its voice-prompt instructions.

On that July day, the club employee

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Complete Physiotherapy opened its doors for business last week in Stonewall. The locally owned and operated rehab clinic offers physiotherapy, massage therapy and vestibular rehabilitation. Owner and physiotherapist Myles Willis of Stonewall is accepting new patients at 375 Main St. and can be contacted by calling 204-467-8900 or booking online at www.completephysiotherapy.ca

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Province removes COVID outbreak list from public report

By Patricia Barrett

The provincial government's COVID surveillance report for the period Sept. 11-17 (reporting Week 37) shows an increase in infections and in hospital and ICU admissions.

There were 87 hospital admissions from the virus, including 11 people needing intervention in the intensive care unit. The previous week's report showed 65 hospital admissions including 10 ICU admissions.

The provincial government doesn't report data showing the total number of COVID patients in hospital on any given day or week.

Manitoba's COVID death toll now stands at 2,143, an increase of six additional deaths since the previous week's report of 2,137 total deaths. The previous week saw a spike in deaths, with 19 people having lost their lives.

There were also 377 new laboratory-confirmed COVID infections for Week 37, up by 35 infections over the previous week's report of 342.

The public shouldn't fully rely on government data as a means by which to judge COVID risk because the data are an undercount; the government restricts access to PCR testing and rapid antigen tests aren't tracked.

The surveillance report's heading (in green) shows "decreased activity" in COVID despite increases across the board for hospital admissions, ICU admissions, the positivity rate and new COVID infections. Wastewater data to Sept. 12 for the city of Winnipeg also indicate an increase in COVID activity.

The report used to provide a link to weekly current and historical COVID outbreaks in facilities such as hospitals and personal care homes, but that data was found to be no longer available in Week 37. The link is still there,

but it takes users to a Shared Health website that says the public shouldn't use this site unless they're a health-care professional (last viewed Sept. 24).

Personal care homes across the Interlake and Manitoba have been experiencing unceasing COVID outbreaks despite the advent of vaccination.

When the *Express* asked the government why the outbreak data have been removed from the surveillance report, a spokesperson said by email:

"The new COVID public reporting frequency and content are now consistent with how we report other endemic reportable diseases such as influenza[,] and as part of the infection prevention and control measures implemented with the Stevenson Review [link to the report on COVID outbreaks and 54 deaths at Maples PCH][,] each facility is required to provide regular communications to affected staff, patients and their families."

Endemic refers to a disease or pathogen that's limited to a certain area or areas. Because COVID has spread around the world and is continuing to sicken and kill people, the World Health Organization (WHO) says we're in a pandemic and that it's not over.

Globally, more than 6.5 million people have died from COVID.

Other health news:

- The WHO's weekly epidemiological update of Sept. 21 shows there were 3.2 million new infections compared to the previous week, with over 9,800 new deaths. But those numbers are an undercount as "several countries have been progressively changing COVID-19 testing strategies, resulting in lower overall numbers of

tests performed and consequently lower numbers of cases detected."

The omicron subvariant, BA.5, has the highest relative global prevalence of 76.6 per cent while BA.3, BA.2 (excluding BA.2.75) and BA.1 have declined in global prevalence to less than one per cent, according to the update.

There are also five new strains of BA.5 (an omicron subvariant) that have been "rising" and are currently being tracked.

"The prevalence of these Omicron subvariants under monitoring is still low but rising over the last four weeks," states the epidemiological update.

- A COVID outbreak at the Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital was declared on Sept. 15. Outbreaks continue at the Stonewall hospital, Ashern PCH and Tudor House PCH in Selkirk (as of Sept. 24).

- Two COVID outbreaks, one at Gimli Betel Personal Care Home and another at the Red River Place Personal Care Home in Selkirk, were declared over Sept. 21 by the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority.

- Hospital ERs in some communities remain unavailable or have drastically reduced service hours.

The IERHA's ER schedule for Oct. 1-15 shows no ER availability at Eriksdale hospital's ER. The Arborg ER will have a doctor available on only two days during that period (schedule viewed Sept. 24).

In the eastern half of the health region, Pine Falls' ER remains temporarily suspended while ERs at Pinawa and Beausejour continue to experience service disruptions on some days. The schedules are subject

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HAILEY HUEGING

Amy and Dylan Hildebrandt of Woodlands harvested a 140-pound and a 150-pound pumpkin this year to win a friendly pumpkin-growing competition amongst their friends. The couple started their seeds on May 1. They have grown the biggest pumpkins for the past two years and will be saving a few seeds for next year and carving the pumpkins for Halloween. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca.

RCMP warn against tampering with election signs

By Jennifer McFee

If you tamper with election signs, you could face serious repercussions.

That's the message from RCMP as the municipal election approaches and more signs start to show up in communities.

"It is very serious to tamper with

election signs. Election advertising is protected under the Canada Election Act. Any tampering with or theft of election signs would be offences as per the Criminal Code of Canada under mischief or theft. The punishment can see a jail term of up to two years or significant fines," said Tara Seel,

media relations officer with the Manitoba RCMP.

"It is important to note that any interference with election signs is taken very seriously to ensure those running for election have equal opportunity to put forward their position."

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to change.

- The Manitoba Association of Healthcare Professionals (MAHCP), a union representing about 85 per cent of allied health professionals including rural paramedics, said allied health is "desperate" for staffing and rural health care is in "crisis." That came in response to a government announcement of an expansion to the Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

Standing in front of a backhoe at the hospital on Sept. 21, Premier Heather Stefanson said an invest-

ment of over \$31 million will see 30 acute care beds in Selkirk created to serve inpatients from across the region.

MAHCP said in a Sept. 22 tweet that, "Beds don't provide care, people do. Yesterday's announcement about construction starting on an expansion to Selkirk Regional Health Centre again ignores staffing. Rural health care is in crisis."

The Selkirk hospital expansion is expected to be completed in late 2024, according to the government's Sept. 21 news release. The government also plans to expand the Lakeshore General Hospital in Ashern.

NDP Leader Wab Kinew said in a statement that the Selkirk ER was forced to cut staff because of government under-funding, and that creating more beds won't solve the staffing crisis.

"Premier Stefanson and Brian Pallister cut \$7 million from Selkirk's ER, forcing them to cut doctor and nurses," said Kinew. "The impacts are real; in the last two years, Selkirk's ER has been under diversion 22 times. Without more health-care workers in the system, these beds won't fix the crisis the PCs have caused."

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Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received. (1 Peter 4:10)

Recently the world has lost some remarkable servants. Whether or not you are a monarchist, it's hard not to admire the life of service led by Queen Elizabeth II. In the week when we will mark the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, we pray that the monarchy will move to acknowledge the harms of colonialism as they move into new leadership with King Charles III.

Our province and country lost a powerful leader with the death of the Rev. Bill Blaikie — a man who spoke truth to power and lived to work for justice as a person of deep Christian faith. Bill was able to cross political boundaries and listen to voices that disagreed with him.

I know you will have your own list of leaders whose service you admire and try to emulate. We need strong examples of servant leadership in these challenging times. All of us are needed as leaders if we are to make the world new — transforming our communities, province, country and world into places that reflect God's love and justice.

In 1 Peter we are encouraged to use whatever gifts God has given us to become leaders who serve after the example of Jesus. Selfless service is a powerful force for renewal and change. The leaders we admire most leave a legacy behind for us to emulate. Servant leadership is all about stewardship.

Today we often speak about stewardship in terms of our home, our money, the environment and our natural resources. God invites us to be stewards of our gifts and talents in the same way.

Whether you are young or old, the world needs your servant leadership. Let's leave a legacy behind! Let's be servants who change the world with God's justice and love.

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Watersheds disappearing in the Interlake – a blooming issue

By Tammy Karatchuk

On Monday, Sept. 12, the East Interlake Watershed District held an open house at Selkirk's Gaynor Family Library Urban Prairie for community members who are interested in watershed preservation in the region.

Selkirk was the EIWD's final stop after visiting Dunnottar, Gimli, Stonewall and West St. Paul to drive home the importance of watershed issues and how the public can play a role in the solution.

"The EIWD would like people to vote for the Watershed Natural Assets and important features that they care about in watershed," said Armand Bélanger, manager of the East Interlake Watershed District.

Watershed Natural Assets are ecosystems around bodies of water — from bulrushes to bugs and soil, air and water. Bélanger said people can also vote for "specific rivers, lakes, wetlands, grasslands, beaches or the forests that people find important."

"The votes will then be part of the Netley Grassmere Willow Integrated Watershed Management Plan

update," said Bélanger. "IWMPs are long-term plans to manage the things and places in the watershed that are environmentally, socially and economically important. ... Do they spend time there with their family and friends? Do the assets support them financially? Or do they value the way these assets help make our watershed and our quality of life sustainable?"

Bélanger has been highlighting the achievements of the EIWD for 15 years. The non-profit has planted 15,000 trees and is "enhancing and protecting 25 wetlands." They're instrumental in the preservation of hundreds of acres of natural origin grasslands and forests, as well as sealing abandoned wells and sampling surface water. The EIWD uses LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) data, which allows the district to "pinpoint and design future projects."

The EIWD worked with Strategic Systems Engineering to create a map of the Gaynor Family Library Urban Prairie. The EIWD is planning to convert the map into 3D, which



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARMAND BELANGER

Attendees of the East Interlake Watershed District open house were treated to a tour of the Gaynor Family Library Urban Prairie in Selkirk on Monday, Sept. 12.

"highlights the area, shows the local streams and allows people to pinpoint the watershed natural assets that are important to them."

Attendees of Selkirk's meeting were given an extensive tour of the Urban Prairie's two-acre property. In 2014, the Gaynor Family Library Urban Prairie and the EIWD formed a partnership project to promote the importance of natural origin grasses and

flowers.

"This site is now a great place to spot birds, pollinators and wildlife," said Bélanger. "It also helps to slow down and filter the urban runoff before it hits the local waterways."

You can vote for your Watershed Natural Assets by completing an online survey at www.eastinterlake.ca. You can also call the IEWD office at 204-642-7578.

> SAVES GOLFER'S LIFE, FROM PG. 5

closely followed the AED's instructions, lifting the man's shirt, placing the leads on his chest and waiting for the machine to deliver an electrical shock to his heart.

"The AED got him back into rhythm and somewhat stabilized until the ambulance arrived," said Cool. "It was the shock of the AED that definitely saved him as we were having a heck of a time keeping him with just compressions."

Cool's golf course "patient" is a 57-year-old Filipino man (who has asked to remain anonymous). He was participating in a casual golf tournament with his friends from the Filipino Golf Association. This was his third golf tournament of the year, and he expressed surprise that he was af-

fectured by cardiac arrest.

"My wife and I lead active lives," he said. "We've gone camping nine times this year so far, and we like to go biking, hiking and swimming, so I am surprised this happened."

Once the ambulance arrived, the patient's journey to recovery began, with a stop at the Stonewall and District Health Centre before being transferred to St. Boniface Hospital. Once stabilized, he received a triple cardiac bypass surgery and had an implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) inserted. He is recovering and is grateful to all those involved in his care.

"I told Nickie, 'You're one of my guardian angels.' I am very blessed that she was there, and I am grateful that the golf course had an AED. After this experience, I think any business where you do a lot of physical activity should have one," he said.

Shawn Coe, director of golf at the Teulon Golf & Country Club, agrees. He is grateful the club purchased their AED in 2016, and after this experience, they have purchased a second unit.

"We had our AED in the clubhouse, and after this incident we saw that timing is everything and felt it would be better if we had an AED on the beverage cart, which drives around the golf course all day long," said Coe.

While Coe hopes they never have to use either AED

again, he is comforted knowing they are available. Since the incident in July, many staff at the golf club have expressed an interest in learning CPR, so Coe is researching opportunities to have an annual CPR training day. If you or someone you know is interested in learning the life-saving skill of CPR, courses are offered by a variety of organizations including the Canadian Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and the Lifesaving Society Manitoba. Information about AEDs and where to purchase them can be found on the St. John Ambulance website at www.sja.ca/en/shop/aed-and-supplies.

World Heart Day is Sept. 29

According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, "an estimated 35,000 cardiac arrests happen each year in Canada. This means, on average, one person living in Canada suffers a sudden cardiac arrest every 15 minutes. Cardiac arrest can strike anyone, anywhere, anytime, at any age, without warning. Currently, 80 per cent of cardiac arrests occur outside of a hospital setting and nine in 10 of these people do not survive. If you perform CPR and use an AED on a person experiencing cardiac arrest, you have doubled their chance for survival." Learn more at <https://www.heartandstroke.ca/how-you-can-help/learn-cpr/aeds>.

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Doors open at the new Ronald McDonald House in Winnipeg

By Ty Dilello

More rural Manitoba and north-western Ontario families with sick children have a place to stay in Winnipeg as the ribbon was cut on a new Ronald McDonald House Charities building on Sept. 14.

The 62 Juno St. facility replaces the smaller 566 Bannatyne Ave. location (which is currently for sale). The new building grew from 11,000- to 48,000-square-foot and 14 bedrooms to 40 with improved heating and ventilation, and has better parking and more amenities.

It also features new suites meant for patients that have received bone marrow or organ transplants, making it easier for them to self-isolate. The increase in rooms brings a 186 per cent increase in its mission of helping keep families together while their sick child is treated at a nearby hospital.

Annually, the new House will support between 5,110 nights and 14,600 nights of accommodation and will save families from Manitoba and northwestern Ontario up to three times more in costly out-of-pocket expenses, ranging between \$800,000 and almost \$3 million each year.

"Today, more children are healing than ever before. Families from across the Interlake-Eastern health region, across Manitoba, northwestern Ontario and beyond need the essential services, support, accommodations, infrastructure and design a new Ronald McDonald House can provide," said Wendy Galagan, CEO of RMHC Manitoba. "Approximately 40 per cent of families with pediatric in-patients in Manitoba must travel round-trip 100 kilometres or more to access the care they need. RMHC Manitoba's current capacity and design is limited, and the House turns away hundreds of families each year due to operating at or above occupancy. The new RMHC Manitoba Ronald McDonald House

will greatly increase support for families with sick or injured children."

The new House will bring invaluable increases in service, quality and care, as well as improve the mental, physical and emotional health of families with sick or injured children.

RMHC Manitoba is more than just a place to stay; it supports families by providing the comforts of home, including private bedrooms, fresh meals and laundry facilities. There is also access to full wellness programming as part of the healing journey, like pet therapy, music therapy, fitness programs, yoga and meditation. Plus, there's a social network of support from others who understand the unique challenges of caring for a sick child.

The Interlake health region community helped contribute to the capital campaign for the House. Local McDonald's franchisees in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, McDonald's Canada and RMHC Canada donated a total of \$2.7 million to the new RMHC Manitoba House.

"RMHC Manitoba is thankful to have received operations funding from community leaders from the Interlake-Eastern health region as well as generous support through the Selkirk, Man., McDonald's owner/operator, crew and surrounding community," said Galagan.

"RMHC Manitoba is committed to meeting the evolving and growing needs of families. One family turned away is too many, and no child should ever face childhood illness or injury alone. The new Ronald McDonald House will be RMHC Manitoba's next legacy of care and service to family-centred care throughout the Interlake-Eastern health region, across Manitoba, northwestern Ontario and beyond. We are excited and proud to soon welcome and serve more families than ever before."

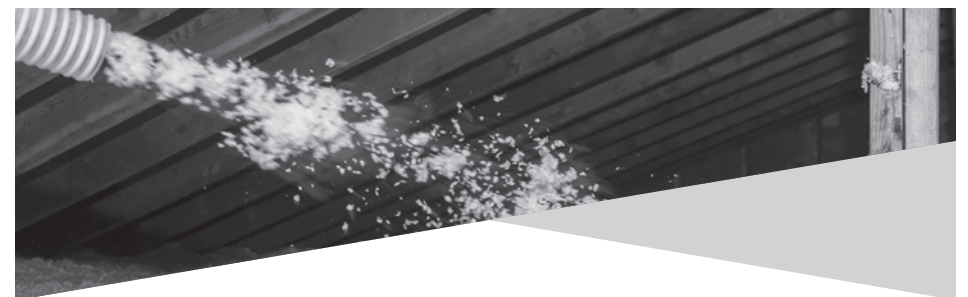


The new 48,000-square-foot home-away-from-home provides 40 rooms with improved heating and ventilation and has better parking and more amenities.



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RMHC Manitoba's brand-new Ronald McDonald House in Winnipeg celebrated its grand opening on Sept. 14 at 62 Juno St.



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Clive Hinds is seeking re-election as mayor of Stonewall when the town goes to the polls Oct. 26.

By Ty Dilello

Clive Hinds is seeking re-election as mayor of the Town of Stonewall this fall.

Hinds first ran for the mayor's office in 2018 and successfully acquired the seat, so he is presently campaigning for the position for the second term.

The now 72-year-old Hinds first came to the community at age 21.

"I have raised my family in Stonewall and now have this great desire to give back to this great town," said Hinds.

Some things that Hinds would like to accomplish in the next term are seeing the proposed Continuing Care Retirement Community become a reality and seeing a more vibrant Main Street with foot traffic instead of vehicles.

"Also, young parents with preschool children, especially those working

away from the community, definitely require help from federal and provincial funding of daycare programs. We also want to look at more affordable living accommodations for young individuals."

Hinds' portfolio of boards and committees includes governmental duties and services, which allows for a close working relationship with provincial ministers.

Hinds has had lots of memorable moments over his time in office so far, such as sitting as head of council for the first time after being sworn in as mayor and working collaboratively with member municipalities and the Indigenous leaders to form what is now the Collaborative Leadership Initiative.

"Meeting the students of the Centennial School at the start of their day and having the students who were gathered to hear my speech participating in jumping jacks to get everyone awake. Giving a presentation on the Town of Stonewall's use of the old railway beds in creating paved walking paths. Also, giving a history of the kilns, which is considered our DNA," Hinds said.

"The unveiling of the Speaker's Chair, which was gifted to Stonewall's founder Samuel Jacob Jackson in 1895. The original chair was decimated in a fire in 2007. And standing on the podium at the Quarry Days concert and viewing a crowd of approximately 3,000 people in our town for the concert and the fireworks display."

Other accomplishments that Hinds is proud of over his past term as mayor include the paving of 3rd Avenue West from 5th to 12th; the introduction and implementation of "Cor" safety designation for his staff; the introduction and supply of high-speed internet Dark Fibre to the commercial business area of Stonewall (300/300 RF NOW); and the freezing of property taxes for two years during the pandemic (2020-2022).

"We're also happy about the installation and implementation of four electric vehicle charging stations positioned around the town of Stonewall; the formation of the Interlake Caucus encompassing 19 of 20 municipalities; lobbied for the provincial grant of \$1.3 million for water services to the commercial Industrial Park in Stonewall and much more."



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Sandra Smith has entered the race to become the mayor of Stonewall when the municipal election takes place.

By Ty Dilello

Sandra Smith has entered the race to become the mayor of Stonewall when the municipal election takes place on Oct. 26.

Smith has strong family ties in Stonewall. Her grandparents, Harry and Margaret Searle, farmed just outside of town. Like most farmers in the area, when they retired and sold their family farm, they moved to Stonewall. Sandra was born the year that happened.

"My mom Alice was my grandparents' only child, and when she moved to Winnipeg, she met and married my dad, Harry Smith, who had also moved there from Fisher Branch," said Smith. "They settled in a suburb called Charleswood, and they raised my two older brothers and me there. Even though I grew up in the city, I considered Stonewall my second home, which is why I moved here permanently in 1994."

Smith previously served as an elected Stonewall councillor from 2014 to 2018. She ran for mayor during the last municipal election but lost to Clive Hinds in a tight race.

She was employed with one of the province's top legal firms for 28 years before moving on to work in the Manitoba legislature as chief of staff for ministers Eichler and Johnson in the portfolios of Economic Development and Training/Jobs, Agriculture and

Resource Development and Seniors and Long-Term Care.

Smith has taken a leave of absence from her legislative position to run for Stonewall's mayor. She decided to run for mayor this year for several reasons.

"I have always been one to give back, whether it be through board committees, service work, fundraising or volunteering, and the opportunity to serve on municipal council is another level of commitment I can offer to my community. The result from the last election was very close, and I was encouraged by those who supported and voted for me last time to enter the race again. I have the passion, ability and demonstrated commitment to be an impactful leader, and I believe those qualities are needed to help guide our town into the next four years of growth."

There are lots of things that Smith would like to accomplish if elected, but the one that tugs at her heart the most is a project that was started when she previously served on the town council over the 2014-2018 term.

"I really want to see the addition of PCH, supportive housing, assisted living and palliative care beds to support Stonewall and our surrounding regions."

Smith notes there is much to love about Stonewall and that many different elements make the community prosperous and a fine place for anyone to live.

"Recognizing that there are opportunities to further enhance what Stonewall can offer as we do have a solid core business community, recreation facilities, service groups and a sense of community to offer to our residents and newcomers that cannot be found everywhere."

If elected, Smith says that she will be committed to serving as a relationship-based and accessible mayor who will act in good faith in the best interests of the Town of Stonewall.

"I would like residents and business owners to know that they can feel confident voting for me knowing that I am a person of integrity, without a hidden agenda, and that I will represent the Town of Stonewall in a professional manner that they can be proud of."

ÉRWBBS Parent Advisory Council (PAC) AGM

The ÉRWBBS Parent Advisory Council (PAC) is the voice of the Bobby Bend parent community. Our first AGM meeting is Tuesday October 4th 2022 at 6:30 pm via zoom. We invite all caregivers of a child attending our school to be a member of PAC. Working with the administration and staff, PAC is dedicated to providing effective communication between home and school; encouraging parents to become valuable contributors to educational decisions and strengthening the role of families in education and schooling.

Please see below the link to join us at our First AGM and PAC meeting of the year.

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The opportunity of a lifetime: The Disney Cultural Exchange Program

By Autumn Fehr

Imagine living and working at Disney World, the entertainment resort complex in Florida covering nearly 25,000 acres and operating theme parks, Disney's Animal Kingdom, water parks, Disney's Typhoon Lagoon and 31 themed resort hotels, nine non-Disney hotels, several golf courses, a camping resort and an outdoor shopping centre.

For many, it's only a dream, but for Balmoral's Robyn Thoresby, it was her reality for two months this past summer.

Thoresby has always loved Disney. Ever since she was young, it was always her birthday wish — she always wanted to go, she said.

Her wish finally came true for her 12th birthday, and she got to go with her family. She became curious about how things ran there and how everything worked.

"I've always wanted to work at Disney World. It was always a little kid dream of mine that I never really thought was going to happen, and then when this opportunity came up, I thought, 'Well, I have to at least try and apply and try and go for it or else I'll be mad at myself forever.'... It was a lot of hoping. It was always something I wanted to do. I just never thought I'd get the chance to," said Thoresby.

The Disney Cultural Exchange Pro-



Robyn Thoresby in front of Cinderella Castle in Magic Kingdom, decked out in the 50th-anniversary decorations.

gram allows post-secondary students and recent graduates to spend their break from school, working at Walt Disney World Resort. Through this program, participants get the chance to experience different cultures worldwide, connect with professionals from the industry, and build relationships that will last them a lifetime.

Thoresby's cousin had applied for a job at Disney, and that's how she found out it was even an option, for Canadians to work in Disney World. From that point on, she was hooked.

This year was the first time the program was available since



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Robyn Thoresby in front of the Millennium Falcon, in Galaxy's Edge which takes place on the planet of Batuu in the city of Black Spire Outpost.

COVID-19, and as soon as Thoresby received the notification it was up and running again, she decided to apply.

Thoresby recently graduated from the University of Manitoba in June with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology and a minor in women's and gender studies.

"It felt like my one shot to try it," said Thoresby.

She said it was a quick and easy process from the moment she applied for the program online on the Disney careers website.

Thoresby applied for the program

on the Disney careers website at the beginning of April and went through an information session and an interview. Within less than two weeks, she was accepted into the program.

"I was super nervous to tell anybody I applied because I didn't want to get my hopes up with it," said Thoresby.

When Thoresby got an email on Monday morning that she got into the program, she remembers happy tears and running downstairs to tell her mom.

From June 20 to Aug. 25, Thores-

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Historic cenotaph to mark 100th anniversary

By Jennifer McFee

The Stonewall Rockwood cenotaph is marking a memorable 100-year milestone with a commemorative event this weekend.

On Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m., all are welcome to attend a 100th anniversary ceremony at the cenotaph in Memorial Park.

The service will start with a march around the park by the legion pipe and drum band and the legion colour party. The mayor and reeve will bring greetings, and Quarry Park manager Catherine Precourt will provide a presentation on the cenotaph's history. The event will wrap up with the last post/reveille and marching off colours.

After the service, which should span about an hour, everyone is invited back to the legion for lunch.

"The significance of the cenotaph is to honour the fallen soldiers," said Tim Williams, president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52.

Looking back at the significant history, Precourt gathered information about the unveiling from the Oct. 10, 1922, edition of the *Stonewall Argus*. She explained that a group of local men called the Stonewall and Rockwood District Returned Soldiers Association had been assisting local veterans and their families during the First World War. In 1919, they started working with the Town of Stonewall and RM of Rockwood to create a monument to honour the local community members who died while serving in the First World War.

In March 1920, S.J. Jackson and A. Lobb made donations to purchase land for Soldiers Memorial Park, with the remainder split between the town and RM.

On Oct. 7, 1922, crowds gathered for the unveiling and dedication of the cenotaph, designed by Winnipeg architect Gilbert Parfitt.

More than 1,000 children from at least 30 local schools sung hymns as well as *God Save the King* and *O Canada* under the direction of bandleader H.O. May, accompanied by music from the Princess Patricia's Band.

"The 200 returned soldiers lined up in front of the town hall to be reviewed by the governor general upon his arrival," Precourt said.

"The vice-regal party met with dignitaries at the town office before proceeding to Memorial Park. This included members of councils, members and ex-members of the legislative assembly, officers of three IODE chapters, Reeves of surrounding municipalities and the district clergy."



Dignitaries at the 1922 event included Gov. Gen. Lord Byng.

Mayor Arundel told the crowd that 150 people enlisted for service out of Stonewall's 1,100 residents, while 292 people enlisted of Rockwood's 4,000 residents.

Reeve Power shared sentiments about Rockwood's interest in the project, and then Gov. Gen Lord Byng and Lt.-Gov. Aikens also shared remarks. Archbishop Samuel P. Matheson offered a prayer of dedication.

George Matheson, a great-great nephew of Archbishop Matheson, points out that a detailed account of the cenotaph dedication is shared in the *Rockwood Echoes* history book.

"I was surprised by the loss of life from the surrounding area. It's staggering," said Matheson, who lives in the home originally owned by band leader H.O. May and his wife.

"It was a very solemn occasion with the highest dignitaries in the country. It was probably the finest cenotaph in Manitoba at the time."

Precourt noted that the objective of the cenotaph is to honour the 102 fallen men and to create a long-standing monument so that future generations will never forget.

In 1959, four plaques were added with the names of the 73 community members who died while serving in the Second World War.

"Thankfully, no more names have been added since that time," Precourt said.

Plaques have also been added to commemorate who served in the Korean War and on peacekeeping missions.



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The Stonewall Rockwood cenotaph is marking its 100th anniversary.



Crowds gathered to watch the unveiling of the cenotaph on Oct. 7, 1922.

Minds and Motions providing support for those living with dementia and their caregivers

By Autumn Fehr

According to the Alzheimer's Society, there are currently over 500,000 Canadians living with dementia today, and 76,000 Canadians will be diagnosed with dementia every year.

Dementia is a general term for those with impaired ability to remember, think or make decisions that interferes with their everyday activities. Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia.

Minds and Motion, a province-wide program, hopes to brighten up the lives of those living with dementia, and those caring for them during this time.

The program is designed for people with early or moderate signs of dementia to attend an event with others going through the same thing they are, alongside a family member or friend.

The sessions start Sept. 28 and will continue every Wednesday until Nov. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gordon Howard Centre in Selkirk.

The weekly eight-week program includes a gentle chair fitness class, aimed at promoting functional ability, followed by cookies and refreshments, conversation and engaging activities.

"There's something for everybody, and everyone just leaves with a smile on their face," said Samantha Holland, Interlake-Eastern regional co-ordinator.

"This program allows those individuals to feel included. It reduces isolation, and they are out in the community participating like anybody else. It also gives their caregivers a little bit of respite time," she said.

The cost for the eight sessions is \$65 per pair.

There are still a few spots for the fall sessions. To register, call 204-785-2092.

If you are unable to get a spot this time around, or if you want to participate again, Minds and Motion will be hosting another set of sessions in the spring.

Free translation services to help Ukrainian newcomers

By Jennifer McFee

A Manitoba company is walking the talk by offering free language services in an effort to ease the transition for Ukrainian newcomers.

CanTalk offers round-the-clock language support in more than 200 languages, 365 days a year.

Maureen Mitchells, the company's president and CEO, explained that language provision is the essence of CanTalk.

"It's not just that we provide language services, we are specialists for over 25 years in immediate on-demand language support — when it's needed, where it's needed," she said. "All you need is a phone or smart device."

This offer of free language services applies to organizations and businesses of all sizes that are helping Ukrainians — right here in the In-

terlake and extending all the way to Ukraine.

"It applies to all those involved in helping on the frontlines or as settlement arrangements are being made — and whatever or wherever the need is where language may present itself as a barrier to sharing information and providing guidance and direction," Mitchells said.

"They can be in Canada or North America or those in Ukraine. We felt if we set accessibility from within Ukraine, maybe we can support at the grassroots level within where doctors, journalists and aid organizations could benefit from our services."

CanTalk has set up two toll-free numbers for Ukraine support. The first number is geared for Canadian organizations and businesses that are helping newcomers with a job, school or anything else they need. These



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CanTalk customizes its services to meet the needs of clients all across North America. They provide translators from a selection of 200 languages.

businesses and organizations can call CanTalk at 1-833-215-0586 to sign up.

The call will be answered by one of CanTalk's language facilitators, who will take some basic information, request the language and then arrange the conference call with the CanTalk interpreter.

"Then the English caller can speak to the Ukrainian party using the interpreters to translate," Mitchells said.

"It's a three-party call with the interpreters in the middle facilitating the

conversation. We are providing 250 interpretation minutes at no cost to each qualifying organization."

The second toll-free number is geared to help callers based in Ukraine.

"The other number from within Ukraine is for calls placed into North America that will come to the CanTalk centre. In this case, they will get immediate access to interpretation

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by embarked on her adventure and dream of a lifetime.

There was a lot to do, from signing lots of paperwork to packing her bags for two months away from home after she accepted the job.

Going to Disney was Thoresby's first time on an airplane and first time travelling alone at all.

"It felt like a really big deal for me," she said.

Though her family had free complimentary tickets, which were included as part of the program, they didn't get a chance to visit, but her family sent care packages with Canadian snacks.

"Everyone on the Disney side of things was super helpful and quick to respond whenever you had questions — they wanted to help you along," she said.

To get the lay of the land before she started working, she arrived a few days before the program start date, on June 17.

She stayed in Flamingo Crossings Villages, which is where housing is provided for all international and college programs, and she shared an apartment with other girls in the program.

Before she went down there, she found out she was going to be in merchandise in Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge, where she would be paid \$15 an hour Canadian and working a minimum of 30 hours a week.

"It was kind of exciting and a little bit nerve-racking because I didn't know much about Star Wars," said Thoresby.

The first few days of training took

place at Flamingo Crossing Villages, and they were focused on the Disney standards and the five keys of service.

Star Wars: Galaxy's Edge was considered a specialized location, so they required special training like learning the history and lore of the land and how it tied in with the existing Star Wars films and characters. There was also lingo they had to learn, like how to say hello and goodbye in that land, and they called guests "travellers" or "off worlders."

Thoresby also took a "Live your story" class where they built backstories for themselves and learned about how to get into their characters. She was also trained to build personalized droids and she sold lightsabres. To get into her character that lived on that planet, she had a special nametag and a costume to match.

Other training included learning the standard merchandising protocols, such as working the cash register and stocking.

When she wasn't working, Thoresby was at the park almost every day, experiencing everything it had to offer for free — another perk of being a part of the program.

Throughout this program, Thoresby experienced a lot of changes, giving her newfound independence and confidence, meeting new people and stepping outside her comfort zone within her workplace.

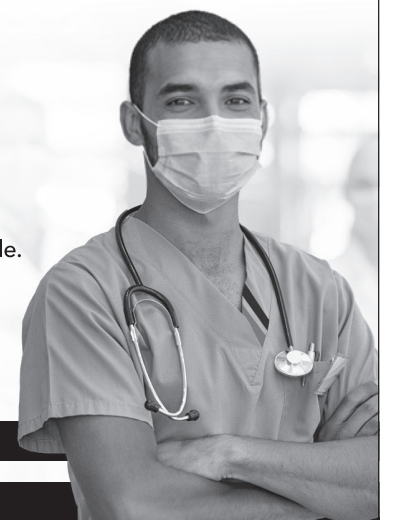
"It was so fun. There's so much I feel I got out of it — I met so many great people. It was such a good summer. I couldn't recommend it enough to anyone who wants to do it. It was such a good time," said Thoresby.

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Manitoba celebrates Food And Farm Awareness Week

By Ty Dilello

The Manitoba government encouraged all Manitobans to celebrate the province's vibrant, diverse, safe and sustainable agri-food system during the eighth annual Food and Farm Awareness Week, which took place from Sept. 19 to 23.

"Manitoba's agri-food industry produces a diverse range of delicious foods," said Derek Johnson, Manitoba's Minister of Agriculture. "I encourage Manitobans to celebrate Food and Farm Awareness Week by trying new local products."

Since its inception in 2015, the awareness week has been launched on the third Monday in September. The minister said last week's activities provide essential opportunities for Manitobans to learn about and celebrate the diversity of food production in the province, the hard-working people in the agri-food industry, and the importance of agriculture to the provincial economy.



Adagio Acres is a small family farm run by Donald and Amy Nikkel that occupies 80 acres near Lundar. They have been in operation for nearly 10 years now and are known for producing their incredible oats.



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Manitoba celebrated Food and Farm Awareness Week for the eighth consecutive year from Sept. 19 to 23. Adagio Farms in Lundar is one of the province's finest oat producers.

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"We started farming near Lundar with a goal of making locally grown and milled oats more accessible here in Manitoba so that consumers could better understand some of the processes that bring food to their plates," said Amy Nikkel of Adagio Farms.

Manitoba grows a very high quantity of grain, but much of it is exported or processed out of the province.

"We have found that Manitobans are really excited to know where their grains come from, and our Naked Oats are available all around the province at Red River Co-ops, Sobeys, Safeways, Vita Health and many independent shops as well," she said. "We have always felt really supported by porridge enthusiasts, but for the past few years, the weather has been our greatest challenge. Last year, with the drought, we weren't able to harvest any oats, as the grasshoppers got to them before the plants were fully grown."

This year, most farmers were struggling with the opposite problem, with flooded fields and rain making fieldwork much more difficult.

"We like to plant oats in late April, but this year it was mid-June before we could get onto any of our fields. We planted about half the acres we were planning, but we consider ourselves fortunate, as many farmers in the Interlake weren't able to get any seeds in the ground at all."

With a good summer and great weather in mid-September, Adagio Farms was able to harvest its fields last week. They are beyond excited that they have another year's worth of oats ready to mill for people's porridge pots this coming winter.

Nearly 40,000 Manitobans work in the agricultural industry, contributing significantly to Manitoba's economy. To learn more about agriculture in Manitoba, visit www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture.



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History on display for 82-year-old family business

By Jennifer McFee

History is on display at a long-standing local agricultural business that has served the Interlake for more than eight decades.

Leo's Sales and Service, an 82-year-old business with roots in Argyle, continues to forge

forward with the third generation now at the helm.

It all began in 1940 when Leo Grandmont bought a blacksmith shop where he worked on horseshoes, plows and more.

"Then he was a sub-dealer for a Case dealer



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A restored 1955 Case tractor is on display in the showroom.

in Stonewall," said Leo's grandson Patrick Grandmont, who remains involved in the family business.

"They were in Argyle at that time, and he ended up selling more tractors than the dealer in Stonewall. So in 1955, he got the Case franchise. We're now the oldest Case dealer in Manitoba."

Over time, Leo passed the business down to his three sons Gerald, George and Philip.

From there, the business continued into the third generation with Patrick and his cousins Jena and Josh. Today, the company is still thriving in its current location on the north Perimeter Highway at



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Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

An American mini pig will be able to remain with its owners as a support animal with some conditions in place.

Destinee and Geoff Pearson applied for a restricted animal permit for their American mini pig Gus, and council recently held a public hearing on the matter.

At the Sept. 21 council meeting, councillors Kimberly Newman, Peter Bullivant and Walter Badger voted in favour of the resolution, Deputy Mayor Jackie Luellman voted against and Mayor Clive Hinds abstained from the vote.

The approved application is subject to conditions, including that Gus must be confined to the property limits of 440 5th St. West and may only be outside the property for veterinary appointments.

When Gus is outside the house on the property, he must be kept within an enclosed fenced area and he must not create an odour or noise nuisance.

His food must be stored in containers or other means to ensure that it doesn't attract mice, rats or other vermin or pests.

His waste must be disposed of using the town's solid waste disposal system and no waste is allowed to be stored on the property.

Each year, the Pearsons will need to apply for an annual renewal of the restricted animal permit and pay the renewal fee for that year. In addition, they must comply with the requirements of the town's animal control by-law as well as the restricted animal permit.

In other council news:

- Council conditionally approved a subdivision application of Quarry Ridge Park Developments.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DESTINEE PEARSON

Gus, an American miniature pig, will get to stay with owners Destinee and Geoff Pearson after Stonewall council voted in favour to allow the support animal to remain in their home at the Sept. 21 meeting.



I spy with my little eye, I see a pumpkin high in a tree



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Who says pumpkins don't grow on trees? Ask Raeanna and Jocelyn Powroznik and they will tell you they do. The young ladies planted pumpkins in their garden this summer, but something peculiar happened. One plant had lofty ideas and instead of remaining on the ground, it took to a nearby poplar tree and wound its way up, where it proceeded to grow and grow.



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Preventive care How to keep cats and dogs healthy

Preventive care is the key to providing your pet with a happy and healthy life. Here are six things you can do to keep cats and dogs in tip-top shape.

1. Provide regular health exams

It's important for your pets to have annual checkups with a veterinarian. This will ensure health problems are identified and treated before they get worse.

2. Make sure to spay or neuter them

Sterilizing cats and dogs can curb unwanted behaviours, impede infections and prevent certain types of cancer. It also helps keep pets out of animal shelters.

3. Offer a healthy diet and ample exercise

Adequate nutrition and weight management will help your pet look and feel their best. Talk to your veterinarian about a diet and exercise plan for your cat or dog.

4. Keep their vaccinations up to date

Cats and dogs should be vaccinated to protect them from contagious and deadly diseases like rabies, feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV) and canine hepatitis.

5. Take care of their teeth

Pets aren't immune to dental problems. To prevent cavities and gum disease, they should receive regular teeth cleanings and dental exams. Daily brushing is also a must.

6. Offer adequate parasite control

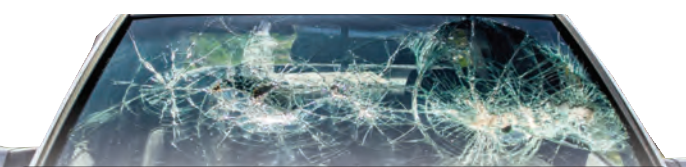
Fleas, ticks, mites, worms and mosquitoes can transmit diseases to dogs and cats. Investing in parasite control treatments is imperative for preventing your pet from getting sick.

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Why you should wear orange on National Day for Truth and Reconciliation



The second annual National Day for Truth and Reconciliation takes place Friday, September 30, 2022. The day is intended to educate and remind Canadians about the dark history of residential schools, honour the victims and celebrate the survivors. The day is also known as Orange Shirt Day. Here's why.

WHY WEAR ORANGE

Orange Shirt Day was inspired by the experience of residential school survivor Phyllis Webstad, whose grandmother bought her an orange shirt when she was six years old. She proudly wore the shirt on her first day attending residential school.

However, when Phyllis arrived, school officials took her shirt away from her and cut her hair. She never saw her orange shirt again. Webstad says orange reminds her that her feelings didn't matter while attending the school and that no one cared.

A DARK LEGACY

Webstad is one of 150,000 First Nations, Métis and Inuit children ripped from their families and communities and forced to attend residential schools between the late 1800s and 1996. The Canadian government and the Catholic Church ran the schools designed to strip the children of their language and culture. It's estimated that

between four and six thousand children died due to the schools' rampant abuse and poor living conditions.

ORANGE IS THE COLOUR OF HOPE

Many residential school survivors are still coping with the trauma they experienced as children. Wearing orange recognizes the resilience and strength of those who survived while paying tribute to those who didn't.

Wear orange this National Truth and Reconciliation Day to show that every child matters, that their feelings count and that someone cares.

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Manitoba Government acknowledges Sept. 30 As day for Truth and Reconciliation

Submitted by Manitoba government

For a second year, the Manitoba government will recognize Sept. 30 as the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services Minister Reg Helwer said today.

“Like last year, Manitoba’s public servants will observe the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Sept. 30, and non-essential government services and offices will be closed,” said Helwer. “The Manitoba government is committed to advancing truth and reconciliation. The day is a time for truth-telling and learning in order to lead us into action to build a more inclusive and brighter future for all.”

Schools in Manitoba will be closed on Sept. 30. Manitoba Education and Early Childhood Learning encourages all licensed early learning and child-care facilities to remain open on Sept. 30 as essential services supporting Manitoba families. Centres that decide to close are to notify families directly.

Helwer added that legislation officially making the day a statutory holiday in Manitoba has not yet been introduced as consultations with Indigenous leadership, residential school survivors and other stakeholders continue.

The government has held consultations with Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak, the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, the chief and council of Sioux Valley Dakota Nation, the Manitoba Inuit Association, the Manitoba Métis Federation and the Treaty Commission of Manitoba, as well as others during March, May and June of this year. Additional fall meetings are scheduled.

A further broad-based engagement with residential school survivors took place in March at the Survivors Legacy Conference organized by the Wa-Say Healing Centre and was attended by approximately 600 survivors.

In March, Manitoba Labour, Consumer Protection and Government Services requested the province’s Labour Management Review Committee discuss consid-

erations for the recognition of Sept. 30 as a statutory holiday in Manitoba. The committee submitted a joint recommendation that month after consulting Murray Sinclair, former chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada.

Since 2013, Sept. 30 has also been recognized in Canada as Orange Shirt Day. This began as a grassroots, Indigenous-led initiative to acknowledge the journeys of residential school survivors and their families, to remember those who did not survive and to recognize that every child matters.

Indigenous-led events are taking place throughout the province during the month of September to provide Indigenous and non-Indigenous Manitobans with an important opportunity to advance reconciliation, to listen and to learn about Indigenous stories and experiences, noted Helwer.

Sept. 30 will also see flags at all provincial government buildings lowered to half-mast in observance of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.

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Manitoba Beef Producers announce schedule for fall meetings

By Becca Myskiw

Manitoba Beef Producers is gearing up for their fall meetings, with the local district having an election year.

District 3 includes the Carman and Miami area. This year, all odd numbered districts will be holding elections for their directors just as the even districts had last year. Andre Stepler is the District 3 director, and he said he will be running again.

"I stepped onto the board to give back to a community that's been very great to us," he said, "and to learn more about the industry and all the sectors you're not exposed to unless you're on a board like that. And, of course, I love networking with people and working for a membership-based organization. I also have a bit of politics in me, but I don't want to be a politician, so it works perfectly."

The odd-numbered district meetings will start at 4 p.m. with presentations, followed by a break around 5:15 p.m., followed a free beef meal and fellow-



Manitoba Beef Producers are starting their fall meetings in October.

ship. At 6:15 p.m. presentations will resume, and director elections will be held. Producers from even-numbered districts are welcome to join odd-numbered district meetings but cannot vote in their elections.

For those who can't attend a physical meeting, one virtual meeting will be held on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Go to www.mbbeef.ca to register.

The annual district meetings are a way for members to sit down and talk with each other, bring concerns to the board, ask questions, discuss projects and talk about anything else producers may see fit.



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The local district's meeting is on Nov. 1 at the Carman Legion Auxiliary Hall.

Issues and projects Manitoba Beef Producers may discuss at meetings this year are securing assistance for producers affected by the spring storms and flooding; the Livestock Predation Prevention Pilot Project; ongoing engagement with the provincial government about the Agricultural Crown Lands Leasing Program; providing feedback to governments as the Next Policy Framework, which will replace the Canadian Agricultural Partnership is being developed; advocating for the province to fund more training seats for Manitoba veterinary medicine students; working on issues under federal jurisdiction such as proposed front-of package labelling on ground beef, trade challenges and livestock transportation requirements; and outreach to help inform the public and policy makers about the beef industry and its value from

both economic and environmental perspectives.

Steppler encourages producers to attend their local meetings. The in-person meeting schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 19: District 9 at the South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society in Stonewall
- Oct. 20: District 11 at the Ashern Legion
- Oct. 24: District 13 at the Rotary Arena upper floor
- Oct. 25: District 7 at the Miniota Community Centre
- Nov. 1: District 3 at the Carman Legion Auxiliary Hall
- Nov. 2: District 5 at the Austin Community Hall
- Nov. 3: District 1 at the Mountview Centre

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Old Farmers Almanac predicts 'sneaky cold' winter

By Jennifer McFee

Braces yourselves — it will soon be time to pull out your parka and search for your Sorels.

The 2023 *Old Farmer's Almanac Canadian Edition* predicts this winter will colder than usual in the Prairies with above-normal precipitation and near-to below-normal snowfall.

Managing editor Jack Burnett expects Manitoba's winter will be cold and relatively dry with snowy spells.

"We see the real cold parts starting in the middle of November through the first week of December," he said by phone from New Hampshire.

"The next cold snaps would be in the first week of January, the last week of January and the last week of February."

He points out that the coldest weather will likely end in February for a milder end to the season.

"It could still be somewhat cold in March and even in April, but it's mostly front-loaded into the winter, particularly in late November and early December," he said.

"We're also looking for the heavy-duty snowfall to be the last week of November, middle of December, last week of December and last week of January. So when you combine those two things, the two times when the cold and snow coincide are the last week of November and last week of January."

Although *The Old Farmer's Almanac's* forecasting methods don't usually focus on particular days, Burnett points out a few noteworthy occurrences.

To start, Nov. 15 to 19 will be very cold. Then from Nov. 26 to 30, he describes the weather as "frigid, which is like very cold on steroids."

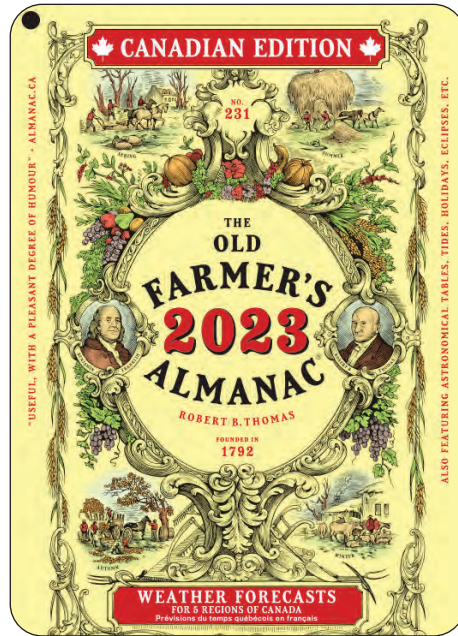
A snowstorm will span Dec. 10 to 13, followed by very cold weather from Jan. 19 to 22. The temperature will plummet further from Jan. 23 to 31 for another bout of frigid weather.

"We're calling it a winter of sneaky cold because it's going to be up and down. Just when we feel like it isn't too bad, Mother Nature is going to turn down the temperature. That will remind us that it is, after all, winter in Manitoba," Burnett said.

"Just when we get out of that cold, a few days later, we're back into it. It's going to be a rollercoaster of temperatures, but sometimes the bottom part of the track is going to be lower than normal."

However, for a tidbit of good news, Thanksgiving should shape up to be sunny and mild.

"You can savour that mild weather while you're savouring the turkey," Burnett quips.



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The Old Farmer's Almanac is predicting a cold, dry winter in Manitoba.

Looking further ahead, April and May are expected to be warmer and wetter than normal, and summer should also be warmer than average.

Founded by Robert B. Thomas in 1792, *The Old Farmer's Almanac* is the oldest continuously published periodical in North America. In keeping with past traditions, the style of the publication is "useful with a pleasant degree of humour."

"Farmers almanacs have a wryness to them," Burnett said. "They're tongue-in-cheek. That's what we try to do."

The publication bases its weather forecasts on a combination of meteorology, climatology and solar radiation.

"We use computers to analyze weather records. We look at the

weather that's happening at the time when we put the forecast together. Then we use computers to go back and try to find a pattern in the past that closely matches the pattern in the present," Burnett said.

"The forecast is usually about 80 per cent accurate. We also found a way to adjust for climate change, so we've made a few little tweaks."

In addition to weather predictions, the 2023 edition contains farming profiles from St. Claude and Norway House. Readers can also look forward to gardening tips and trends, home remedies for hay fever, delicious dishes for a Ukrainian Christmas, and winning entries from the Almanac's banana recipe contest.

"Manitoba is an important part of The Old Farmer's Almanac. Whenever

we plan for our Canadian edition, we always consider what's going on in Manitoba," Burnett said. "Southern Manitoba is the heart of Canada in more ways than one."

Burnett encourages readers to shop local for *The 2023 Old Farmer's Almanac Canadian Edition*, and a list of stores is available at Almanac.ca/Wheretobuy. Print copies are also available through Amazon, and digital editions can be purchased at Almanac.ca/Shop.

Other popular publications include *The Old Farmer's Almanac for Kids*, *The Flower Gardener's Handbook* and *The Vegetable Gardeners Handbook*.

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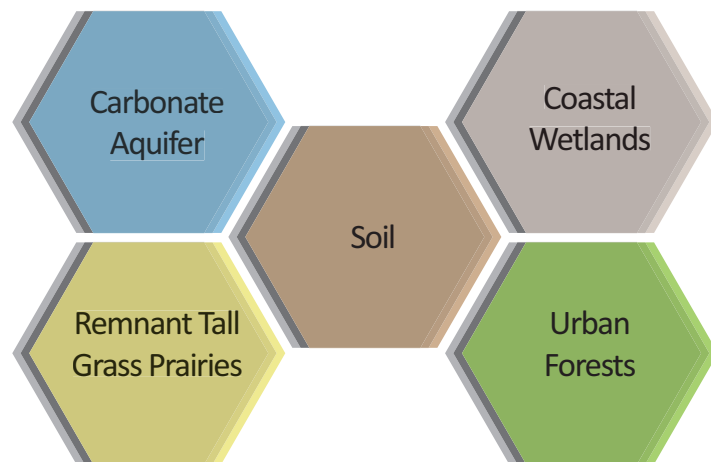
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WHAT ARE WATERSHED NATURAL ASSETS?

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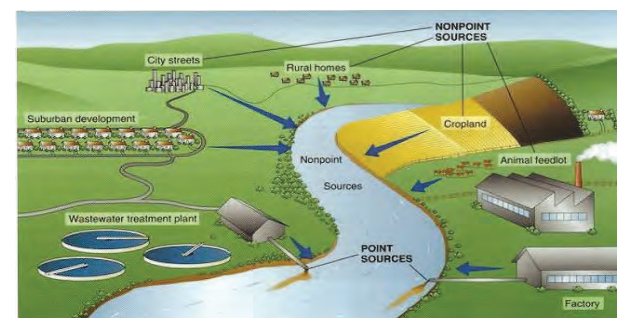


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By Autumn Fehr

Ever since he was young, Chris Jensen had always been interested in photography.

For as long as he can remember, he has been taking pictures.

It started with his dad's camera when he was a kid to adopting his passion for it, where he would leave his full-time job to pursue his childhood hobby full-time.

"I always wanted to draw, but I could never draw, so that's why I started taking pictures," said Jensen.

Growing up in Stonewall, he had a paper route, got money for his camera and started to take pictures of everybody.

His dad inspired him to get started, as photography was one of his hobbies, and Jensen would get to use his camera.

Jensen's grandfather, whom he never knew, was also an amateur photographer.

After Jensen passed his commercial pilot's licence, his parents bought him his first real camera.

He started taking pictures of friends, classmates from university and high school and started shooting their weddings. His hobby grew from there.

Jensen started his wedding photography business, Chris Jensen Studios, 11 years ago after leaving his full-time job as a pilot to be at home with his family.

At that time, for the last year and a half at Air Canada Jazz, he was only home about 16 hours a month, which was hard on his son, so he ended up leaving that to become a full-time photographer.

"Photography was something I had always been interested in, and something I thought I would enjoy. You've only got one life, make it a good life, and I didn't want to live my life on regret. Why not go for it? There was no risk for me to leave flying because



Court and Kiersten's wedding at Larter's Golf Course in St. Andrews.

there are lots of flying jobs and I had a lot of experience. I thought this might be a good opportunity to try something I wanted, and I had the support of my wife and young son at the time. They said go for it, so I went from there," said Jensen.

It was a gradual switch from flying to photography, establishing himself in a new domain, but since that switch, he has proven successful in his new career path.

Out of all the genres of photography that Jensen could choose, he chose to do wedding photography as he enjoys being a part of a memory that couples will remember forever, he said.

"You're part of somebody's best moment of their life and you get to be brought into that and their circle for that moment. You get to freeze those moments for the day."

Since 2016, Jensen has been chosen as one of Winnipeg's top three wedding photographers.

This year, he was also named one of the top three best businesses in 2022.

But when it comes to Jensen's recent award recognition, he said what matters most to him is what his clients think.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CHRIS JENSEN

Albert and Chelsey's wedding in Canmore, Alta.

"They're nice to have, but as long as my couples like their photos and enjoy the experience of working with me, that means more to me than awards," said Jensen.

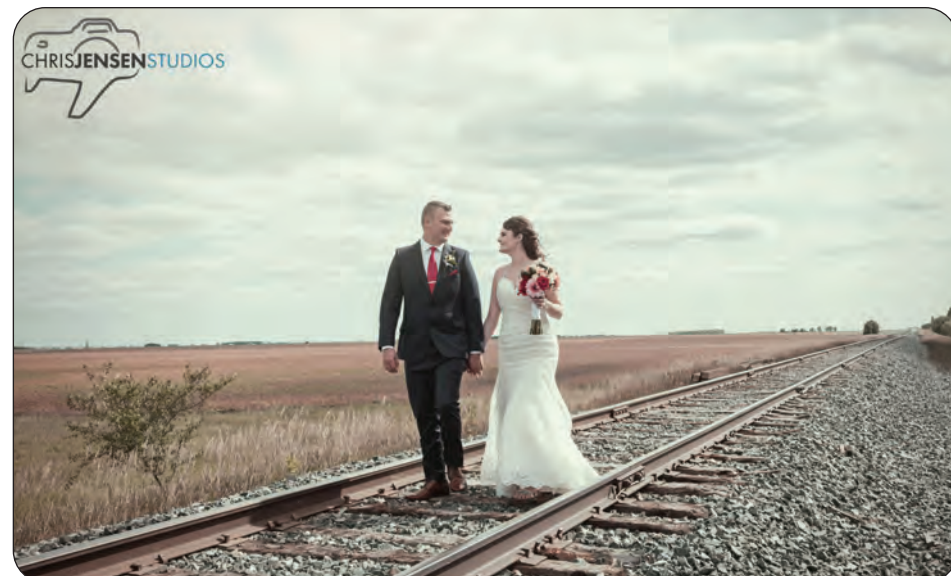
In the future, Jensen hopes to continue to get better as he goes along.

"You are always trying to improve yourself and be better and evolve because trends change and looks change in photography, and you still want to maintain it and be relevant and pro-

vide better service for your customers constantly," said Jensen.

He hopes to possibly dabble in some new editing techniques and different looks, start doing video, create a YouTube channel of some sort or teach new photographers coming in.

"I want to put back into the industry what I've gotten out of it to make it a better place for everyone," said Jensen.



Brett and Alyssa's wedding at Glendale Country Club in Winnipeg.

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Spark Joy Always: Organize your home the Marie Kondo way

By Autumn Fehr

A local home organizing business is committed to sparking joy through the KonMari Method.

Spark Joy Always, located in Libau, offers in-person and virtual organizing sessions from Manitoba's first and only certified KonMari consultant, Heather Bélanger.

At a young age, Bélanger wanted to be an interior designer but dropped that dream and started working for the federal public service before starting her professional organizing business in September 2020.

"I love seeing how it can change people's lives. It's so rewarding because it's the kind of thing where I can work with someone and I can show them how to do it and then they are empowered to do it themselves," said Bélanger, owner of Spark Joy Always.

If you wonder what sets the KonMari way apart from a minimalist way of organization, Bélanger offers some insight.

"There is a focus on identifying what it is that makes you happy and what it is that is making you feel less than happy. And sometimes that can be because there is so much clutter around us that we can't think straight or feel like we can relax," said Bélanger.

The KonMari Method of organization uses criterion that chooses what sparks joy in your life, ensuring one will not relapse to clutter afterwards. Following this method, you are choosing to keep items that spark joy (bring you joy and happiness) and speak to your heart, rather than simply deciding what to get rid of.

Instead of resorting to a minimalist approach to home life, where one is encouraged to own less, she focuses on decluttering more often.

This method follows a specific order by category, not by location. It begins with going through clothing, books, papers, komono (miscellaneous items) and sentimental items.

Bélanger got her start in professional organizing in 2020 by taking Marie Kondo's certification course from her company KonMari after reading Kondo's books on decluttering and organizing back in 2015 while she was studying interior design.

"From there I kind of started to change gears from interior decorating to realizing

that I wanted to help people the same way the books had helped me," said Bélanger.

"The way that I work with people is based on addressing their belongings from a place of gratitude. It's about finding out what's really for you and what's something you can let go or give to somebody else so they can use it."

The key difference between Bélanger's business and a typical organizer is that she works one-on-one with every client.

"It's really about coaching the person through the process of decluttering all their belongings and working with them to shift their mindset and get to the bottom of what got them to a point where they had too much clutter in the first place," said Bélanger.

"To find out what it is that's keeping them stuck in these patterns where they accumulate too many belongings versus just going in and fixing the problem and leaving again," she said.

To start working with Bélanger, there is a specific process she goes through.

First, Bélanger books a free 20-minute consultation with anyone considering working with her over the phone.

Afterwards, if they've determined it's a good fit, the client would fill out an ideal lifestyle worksheet, identifying their goals and timeline.

Finally, to start the official process, Bélanger does a house greeting, a meditation practice, going to the centre of their home or whatever feels like the centre of their home.

"The house greeting is a way to set an intention for what we are trying to accomplish in that session. ... It's really based in gratitude," said Bélanger.

When Bélanger started the business, she realized quickly that the demand for the tidying service in the area exceeded her initial expectations, so she quit her day job and dove into full-time, which she recently transitioned into.

Now, she helps people across Canada and the United States virtually, and in person within the Interlake.

Due to this growth, Bélanger plans on starting a YouTube channel this fall, every Tuesday, to give people the information and resources for free.



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Heather Bélanger quit her full-time job to follow her passion and started her virtual and in person professional organizing business Spark Joy Always.

She also provides regular content with free tidying and organizing advice on her website and social media.

"Anybody can do this themselves," said Bélanger.

Those who are interested in venturing into the decluttering process on their own can also email Bélanger at heather@sparkjoyalways.com to join the email list and receive the monthly newsletter and tidying tips. Her social media also provides practical advice and tips to do it yourself.

Bélanger also does giveaways where people can win a free tidying consultation with her expertise.

Since Bélanger started her business, she has been committed to giving back to the community through her willingness to help change people's lives and her finances. At the end of each year, she plans to continue giving five per cent of her profits back to the community.

This fall, the profits will be going to Nova House in Selkirk.

To book a session or learn more about Spark Joy Always, visit www.sparkjoyalways.com.

"When you can tidy up all the clutter around you, it really helps you to gain clarity in many parts of your life," said Bélanger.

> FAMILY, FROM PG. 16

tribute to the earlier years of the enterprise.

They maintained connections with the Scott family in Warren, who bought the first 1955 Case tractor after they became a dealer for the brand. After Mrs. Scott became a widow, she no longer used the tractor. The Grandmonts made an arrangement to fix her baler in exchange for the old tractor, which marked an important moment in the company's history.

In 2005, Patrick — along with Leo's employees Harry Voth and Pete Gunether — restored the 1955 Case Vac 14 Tractor from the Flam Beau series. In addition, Martin Teerhuis did the bodywork. The tractor, which weighs more than 3,173 pounds, features a four-cylinder gas engine and four-speed transmission.

"It was beat up pretty bad and we spent a pile of money on it, but it's in the showroom now," Patrick said.

"It wasn't completed in a day, that's for sure. But it's a nice showpiece to have now. It's priceless."

Another historical piece on display

is a 1970 combine in perfect running condition that came from customers in the Beausejour area.

"They bought some land and there was an old shed on the property. They were going through some of the stuff in the shed and came across this combine. It happened to have a Leo's sticker on the side," Patrick said.

"It was sold brand new from our store back in 1970. They were going to scrap it and I said we would take it for scrap price. So I had our truck go pick it up and bring it to the dealership. We gave the engine a little bit of a tune-up and we drove it onto the

front lawn."

Last year, the combine remained on display in front of the store, and now it's set up in the back.

"It was too nice of a machine to get rid of," Patrick said. "It's a neat thing to have."

To learn more about Leo's Sales and Service, visit www.leoscaselh.ca, call 204-694-4978 or follow Leo's Sales and Service on Facebook and Instagram.

Incredible creatures: walkingsticks – another master of mimicry

By John Gavloski

For those who enjoy looking for and observing wildlife, each year will have its highlights and surprising finds. This year has been no exception for me so far.

On three separate occasions in July and August, we found a cool insect called the brown wasp mantidfly while sweeping for insects along the prairie area of the pathway in Carman. I was finding more stilt bugs this year than usual on some of these excursions as well. And I happened to come across a beautiful yellow moth with pink trim called the chickweed geometer. But one of the more incredible finds this year was seeing a rather large population of an insect called the northern walkingstick. Stick with this article and learn more about these incredible insects.

Searching for sticks

The northern walkingstick (*Diaperomera femorata*) is the only species of walkingstick found in Canada. The area around Miami seems to be a local hotspot. That is where I found them previously. They feed on the leaves of deciduous trees and shrubs and especially like oaks and hazelnut.

I got a tip from a fellow entomologist about an incredibly large population in a grove of trees, which had some hazelnut, just north of Miami. This was something I had to check out.

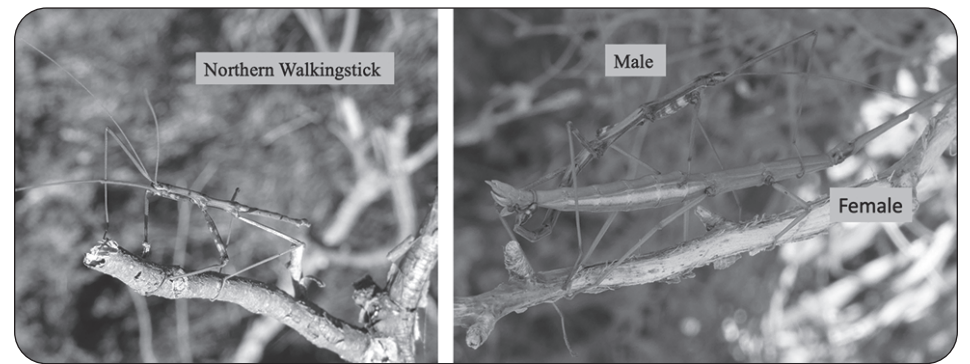
On the way back from our summer vacation, my wife Lynne and I stopped to have a look for these insects in the area described for us. Within a relatively short period of time, we found 20 walkingsticks. We really had to look hard though, as they are incredibly good at blending in with the plants they are on.

They would often be quite still when we found them, sometimes with their front legs extended forwards alongside the antennae, making them look even more like a twig. Males usually have a more brown colour, whereas the females are more greenish brown and are larger and not as slender as the males.

Several times we came across mating pairs. Male walkingsticks will remain with the female long after mating to try to ensure another male does not mate with her and will try to fight off other males.

Eggs that look like seeds

Females of the northern walking-



PHOTOS BY JOHN GAVLOSKI

The northern walkingstick feeds on the leaves of deciduous trees and shrubs.

stick drop eggs singly onto the forest floor. Eggs overwinter in leaf litter and hatch in the spring, although some eggs remain dormant for a year and hatch during the second spring. There are some interesting features of the eggs that protect them from predators and parasites, sometimes with the help of ants. Stick insect eggs in general resemble the seeds of plants. The eggs of the northern walkingstick resemble the seeds of legumes. The eggs additionally contain a tasty area called a capitulum, which makes them quite attractive to ants that may find them. The capitulum on an insect egg mimics a similar tasty and nutritious area called an elaiosome on

plant seeds that depends on ants for distribution. Ants will take the eggs into their nest, thinking they are a seed. They eat the capitulum, but this does not damage the interior of the egg. The egg is then discarded at the bottom of their nest. This will provide protection for the eggs. When the tiny (a few millimetres long) walkingsticks hatch, they are allowed to exit the ant hill.

Walkingsticks are extremely good at camouflage and an interesting insect to look for if you are around any oak or hazelnut trees. So if in the Miami area, take a walk on the wild side and see how many walkingsticks you can find.

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without pre-approval after CanTalk gathers brief caller information," Mitchells said.

"Again, we are providing 250 interpretation minutes. Any organization that is assisting Ukrainian newcomers is eligible. We will be monitoring the usage to ensure the intent of the no-cost service is indeed being applied for Ukrainians in need."

CanTalk will review the usage after 250 minutes to determine if it will extend the service for a particular business or organization.

Like many Manitoba companies, CanTalk aims to help in this situation.

"Language support is what we do. This is what we are good at and been doing so for 25 years. Reaching out to help business with qualified translations with real-time support, when and how it's needed, is a benefit for them as they try to engage with newly hired Ukrainian newcomers and help them reach their full potential," Mitchells said.

"It removes that sting of feeling intimidated or distressed because they can't quite understand the direction or information being shared. Services like Google Translate can help to a point but not for serious exchanges of information and certainly can't replace the intimate warmth of a real

human voice."

It's fundamental to CanTalk's business services to help people communicate in a time of need, Mitchells said, noting that CanTalk offered the same type of free service when an influx of Syrian refugees was coming to Canada.

"Certainly, this recent offer is just an extension of our mission — that is, to foster greater understandings between diverse groups, ensuring equitable and easy-to-access language support within our global communities. The demographic shifts, due to a multitude of factors, are causing such great strife and desperation among those seeking to find a better life for their families. We all need to reach deep and reinforce what makes us human," Mitchells said.

"CanTalk is in a unique position because of its cultural and language experience. We are making our services available so they, in turn, may offer support to Ukrainian newcomers. It's all about paying it forward so we can all participate towards a greater common good."

The request for Ukrainian language support has grown over the last two months by 190 per cent and is now among CanTalk's Top 10 requested languages. The company's Top 3 re-

quested languages are Spanish, Mandarin and Punjabi.

"It's absolutely critical to make the initial effort to provide an avenue for clear communication in one's native language. The immediate effect of hearing one's native language being spoken is to lower the stress levels and remove feelings of apprehension," Mitchells said.

"There are so many nuances in one's language that can be misconstrued and misunderstood. Providing accurate language translation offers hope to an individual and opens up their confidence. That can release a floodgate of potential. It can't be understated."

The need for understanding and connectivity continues to grow exponentially, she added.

"CanTalk's immediate language support allows individuals the freedom of expression in their language of choice at any time," Mitchells said.

"This ultimately may help to reduce marginalization and stigmatization and rather reinforce the value of a diverse nation that sustains our fundamental beliefs in equality."

Callers can access localized services in all offered languages through voice and remote technology.

"We are very much a Canadian company, a Manitoba company top to bottom, including secure in-house

customization and technology. In fact, we were the first in Canada operating both a virtual and on-site language resource centre, 'just-in-time' language service methodology. When you need it, you have it," Mitchells said.

"All of CanTalk's services are offered from one platform within one infrastructure, instead of a shared platform as the case with cloud-based interpreting."

The company customizes its services to meet the needs of business clients across North America, Mitchells said.

"Many client types use CanTalk services from governments, commercial businesses, health care, hospitality, travel, legal, immigration and refugee services, education facilities, telecom services, school divisions — and the list goes on. This is the world we live in, and English cannot dominate all conversations," she said.

"In real time, as you need language support, we connect the caller from a selection of 200 languages. We have the qualified interpreters and translators, over 2,000 both as a network across the country and on site in Winnipeg. They are the heartbeat of CanTalk and provide the accuracy of the message with human voice connection."

To learn more about CanTalk, visit www.cantalk.com.

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Jets' regular-season home opener this Friday

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets haven't figured out the Pembina Valley Twisters yet.

Pembina Valley won its third straight preseason game over the Jets after an 8-4 road victory on Sunday.

Merek Degraeve (three), Derek Wiebe (two), Brett Bergman, Brock Wood and Caelan Russell scored for the Twisters.

Jets' goals were tallied by Emmitt Farebrother, Hudson Chamberlin, Rhett Woods and Alex Kaczorowski.

Stonewall outshot Pembina Valley 36-30. The Jets' goaltenders were Ty Hogue and Aiden Marchand.

On Friday, Pembina Valley beat the Jets 6-2 in Stonewall.

Nico Vigier and Degraeve scored to give the Twisters a 2-0 advantage

before the Jets' Cole Emberly cut that lead in half at 12:37 of the opening period.

Pembina Valley's Riley Goertzen scored the lone goal of the second period. Goertzen and Degraeve then made it 5-1 with power-play goals in the third.

The Jets' Nathan Vigfusson scored at 14:14 of the third and then the Twisters' Cody Clark closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal.

Liam Jardine and Jarett Unrau split the goaltending duties for Stonewall.

The Jets' regular-season home opener is this Friday at 8 p.m. against the Twisters.

Stonewall will then visit the River East Royal Knights on Sunday (7:30 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Jets' Rhett Woods scored a goal in Stonewall's 8-4 home loss to the Pembina Valley Twisters in a MMJHL preseason game last Sunday.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' Thalissa Lavallee-Thang goes up for a block while Samie Boonstra follows the play during tournament action last Friday against Ashern.

Wildcats reach final of junior varsity girls' volleyball tournament

Staff

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats, Stonewall Collegiate Rams and the Teulon Collegiate Saints each competed in a junior varsity girls' volleyball tournament held in Warren and Stonewall last Friday and Saturday.

Warren reached the final where it lost 2-0 (23-25, 13-25) to Gilbert Plains. To reach the final, the Wildcats beat Stonewall 2-0 (25-20, 25-10).

In pool play, the Wildcats defeated the Ashern Cobras 2-0 (25-11, 25-3), Christian School Flames (25-10, 25-6), Beliveau Barracudas (25-12, 25-5),

Margaret Barbour Spartans (25-12, 25-15), and the Landmark 96ers (25-11, 25-11).

After posting a 4-1 record in pool play, Stonewall defeated the Ashern Cobras 2-1 (25-13, 23-25, 15-7) in a playoff game.

Teulon was 3-2 in pool play before losing 2-0 (15-25, 7-25) to Margaret Barbour in the playoffs.

The Rams, meanwhile, won the consolation side at the Sanford varsity girls' volleyball tournament after beating Virden (20-25, 25-23, 16-14) last weekend.

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Interlake Thunder rolls past Falcons

By Brian Bowman

There were a lot of points scored between the Interlake Thunder and the Falcons Football Club last Friday.

In fact, there were 94 of them.

And it was Interlake that came out on top with a 56-38 victory in varsity exhibition action in Stonewall.

"It was a non-conference game for us so it didn't count towards the standings," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "We had quite a few guys out with different injuries so we just rolled with who we had and everyone stepped up and played some pretty good ball, for the most part."

The Thunder offence, once again, did a very good job moving the ball and scoring points.

"Our starting quarterback was injured in the previous week and he's still out so our young Grade 9 Ben Cook came in and for the second

straight week he looked super poised, mature beyond his years," Obach said. "He ran that offence smoothly all day."

The Thunder will resume Rural Manitoba Football League action this Thursday when they host the Neepawa Tigers at Stonewall Collegiate. Kickoff is 4:30 p.m.

At 1-2 in league play, this is a big game for the Thunder.

"It's huge. Neepawa is 2-1 so if we can beat them we can place ourselves alongside them and have a tie-break with them but if we lose we're down to 1-3," Obach said. "It's a big one on a bit of a short week but we made some nice progress last week and we're looking forward to some healthier players this week and we're going to give it everything we can against the Tigers."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Thunder's Hailey Hiebert of St. Laurent tackles a Falcons player during varsity exhibition action last Friday in Stonewall. Interlake won the game 56-38.

Fines makes history



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUNIOR NIGHT IN MANITOBA

The Niverville Nighthawks won their first-ever MJHL regular-season game with a 5-1 road victory over the Winkler Flyers. Chris Fines, a Stonewall product, made 27 saves for the win while Argyle's Brett Tataryn had a goal and an assist.

Rams place sixth at MHSAA girls' golf provincials

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams placed sixth at the MHSAA girls' golf provincials last Friday in Carman.

Stonewall's team of Reghan Kirk (105), Tasha Thiessen (129), Madelyn Fiddler (133) and Gillian Gesell (138) combined for a 367 total.

St. Mary's Academy won the girls'

provincials with a 275 score. Their team included Addison Kartusch, Madison Karpowicz and Elle Wood.

Swan Valley, which featured Crystal Zamzow, McKenna Gray, Aaliyah Cochrane and Laina Leadbeater, was second at 294.

The girls low individual round was a 78 by Cala Korman of Killarney.

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**RM of Armstrong Zoning By-law No. 10/2022
Being an AMENDMENT to the RM of Armstrong
ZONING BY-LAW NO. 6/04 (AS AMENDED)**

HEARING LOCATION: RM of Armstrong Council Chambers
Lot 55 Highway 17, Inwood, MB

DATE & TIME: Tuesday, October 11, 2022, at 1:00 PM

GENERAL INTENT: To:
1. Add definition for "Secondary Suite"; and
2. Add regulations for "Secondary Suite"; and
3. Allow "Secondary Suite" as a Conditional Use in the "GD" General Development Zoning District, in the "AL" Agricultural Limited Zoning District, in the "AG" Agricultural General Zoning District and the "RR" Rural Residential Zoning District".
4. Allow "Secondary Suite" as a Permitted Use in the "AI" Agricultural Intensive Zoning District.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Corlie Larsen, CAO
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A copy of the above by-law and supporting material may be inspected at the Rural Municipality Armstrong Municipal Office, Lot 55 Highway 17, Inwood, Manitoba during normal office hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM), Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

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I, the undersigned, the Senior Election Official in the local authority, hereby announce the following declaration of the following School Trustees Election of the Interlake School Division for the next four-year term.

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Ward 3 COOK, Sally (Incumbent) (elected by acclamation)

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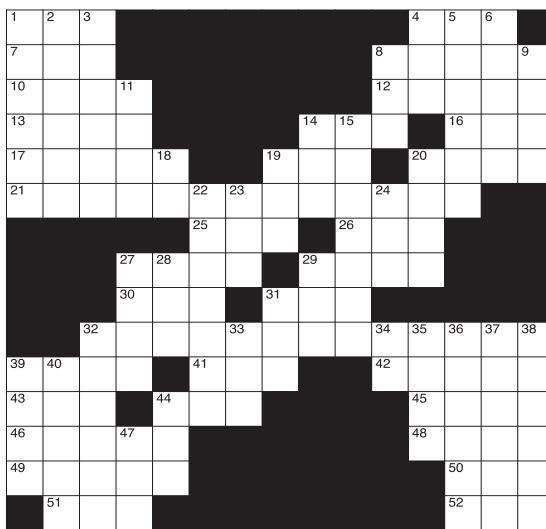
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Crossword Answer

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- Taxi
- Cattle disease (abbr.)
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- "A Doll's House" playwright
- Long loop of cloth worn around the waist
- Napoleonic Wars battle
- Chinese surname
- Fragrant essential oil
- Follows sigma
- Model
- A place with many dining options
- BBQ dish
- Corn comes on it
- A sheep in its second year
- Triad
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- TV's "Edith Bunker"
- Sustenance
- Man who behaves dishonorably
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Town of Teulon will be taken to elect a Mayor, and 4 councillors from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the office of Mayor:

LEDARNEY, MICHAEL PAZDIERSKI, ANNA
CAMPBELL, TODD

For the offices of Councillor:

RENNICKS, DONALD J. BRADY, ASHLEY
HODGKINSON, TED DUPONT, SHANNON
BRADY, MATT HEPPLES, MICHAEL
ANSELL, KIRT MANKEWICH, BARBARA
NISHIBATA, ROBIN

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday, the 26th day of October, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Teulon - Rockwood Centennial Centre, 14 Main Street in Teulon, Mb.

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Teulon - Rockwood Centennial Centre, 14 Main Street in Teulon and will be open during each of the following days: **October 15th, 2022** between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MOBILE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but reside at a health care facility, a mobile station will be set up at the following health care facilities on election day:

1. Teulon-Hunter Memorial Hospital, 162-3rd Avenue, S.E. Teulon, Mb. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
2. Teulon Goodwin Lodge, 162-3rd Avenue, S.E. Teulon, Mb. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Only residents of these facilities may vote at these polls.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing or by email to the senior election official at the Town of Teulon Civic Centre, # 44-Fourth Avenue, S.E. Teulon; P.O. Box 69, Teulon, Mb. ROC3B0; or municipalsolutions@mts.net.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28, 2022 and October 21, 2022.

*A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application

If applying by mail or email**, a voter may apply between September 28, 2022 and October 23, 2022.

** A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

Roger A. Bouvier
Senior Election Official
Town of Teulon
1-204-792-0849
municipalsolutions@mts.net



THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent will be taken to elect Reeve and Councillors from the following duly nominated candidates:

For Reeve:

(one to be elected)
SMITH, Cheryl
DUCHARME, Sterling
CHARTRAND, Richard

For Councillor:

(four to be elected)
GAUDRY, Perry
COUTU, Vern
COMBOT, Jerry
COMBOT, Yves
MATHEWS, Phil
JOHNSON, Tom
BRUCE, Frank
LECLAIR, (Moe) Maurice

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday, the 26th day of October, 2022, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:

- Oak Point Community Centre, 125 Sutherland Avenue, Oak Point
- St. Laurent Recreation Centre - 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, St. Laurent
- Dakota Community Centre - 1188 Dakota Street, Winnipeg

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government-issued photo identification (for example - driver's license) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the St. Laurent Recreation Centre, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, St. Laurent, and will be open Sunday, October 16, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person or in writing to the senior election official at Rural Municipality of St. Laurent, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, P.O. Box 220, St. Laurent, MB, ROC 2S0. Email: rmstlaur@mymts.net

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28 and October 23 2022.

* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application during regular office hours (Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.).

If applying by mail or email**, a voter may apply between July 28 and October 23 2022.

** A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official. If applying by mail or email please ensure that if applying 12 days or less before election day that alternate arrangements are made other than mail.

Ernie Epp, Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of St. Laurent
16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road
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St. Laurent, MB ROC 2S0
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands will be taken to elect Reeve, Councillors and LUD Committee Members from the following duly nominated candidates:

For Reeve: (one to be elected) For Councillors: (six to be elected) LUD of Warren (three to be elected)

SHELLEKENS, Lori OLIVER, Douglas PROCTER, Orval	BROADFOOT, Lorna LALLY, Eric L SKRUMEDA, Larry FLEURY, Carl CORBEIL, Michelle HUFF, Curtis MYSKIW, Bryan FLEURY, Bill LANGRELL, Darryl STELCK, Valerie YULE, Wayne SINCLAIR, Darrell	MARTIN, Cal KEENA, Sean OLSON, Judy FRIESEN, Diana
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VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday the 26th day of October, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:

Voting Subdivision	Voting Subdivision Description	Location
1	Township 13, Range 1W; and Section 4-6, Township 14, Range 1W	Warren Multi-Purpose Building, 152 MacDonald Avenue, Warren
2	Local Urban District of Warren	Warren Multi-Purpose Room, 152 MacDonald Avenue, Warren
3	Township 13, Range 2W; and Township 14, Range 3W	Meadow Lea Community Hall, corner of PR 227 and PR 248
4	Township 13, Range 3W; and Township 13, Range 4W; and Township 14, Range 4W	Meadow Lea Community Hall, corner of PR 227 and PR 248
5	Township 14, Range 2W	Woodlands Community Hall, 204 Argyle Street, Woodlands
6	Village of Woodlands; and Township 15, Range 2W	Woodlands Community Hall, 204 Argyle Street, Woodlands
7	Sections 1-3 and 7-36, Township 14, Range 1W; and Section 5-8 and 17-18, Township 15, Range 1W	Argyle Community Hall, PR 323, Argyle
8	Section 1-4, 9-16 and 19-36 Township 15, Range 1W; and Township 16, Range 1W	Erinview Fire Hall, corner of PR 415 and PR 322
9	Township 15, Range 3W; and Township 15, Range 4W excluding Twin Beach Non-Residents	Lake Francis Community Hall, 1 Gold Street, Lake Francis
10	Twin Beach Township 15, Range 4W Non-Residents	Dakota Community Centre, 1188 Dakota Street Winnipeg, Manitoba

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ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at Woodlands Municipal Office, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, and will be open Thursday, October 20, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by email to the Senior Election Official at 57 Railway Avenue, Box 10, Woodlands, R0C 3H0, email address admin@rmwoodlands.ca.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28 and October 23, 2022.

*A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail or email**, a voter may apply between July 28 and October 23, 2022.

** A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

Ernie Epp
Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of Woodlands
Phone: 204-383-5679
admin@rmwoodlands.ca



NOTICE OF ELECTION TOWN OF STONEWALL

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Town of Stonewall will be taken to elect **A MAYOR** from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the office of Councillor (4): Declared elected by Acclamation	For the office of Mayor:
• Walter Badger	• Clive Hinds
• Peter Bullivant	• Sandra Smith
• Ron Maryniuk	
• Kimberly Newman	

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday the 26th day of October, 2022 between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 459 Main Street, Stonewall, MB.

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on Election Day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Town of Stonewall Administration Offices, 293 Main Street and will be open during each of the following days:

Wednesday, October 19th, 2022
between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM
Saturday, October 22nd, 2022
between the hours of 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM

MOBILE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but reside at a health care facility, a mobile voting station will be set up at the following health care facilities on October 24th, 2022:

Rosewood/Stonewood Place:
286 5th St. West 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM
Stonewall & District Health Centre:
589 3rd Ave. South 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Lions Manor: 622 Centre Ave 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing (email), or by fax to the Senior Election Official at:

293 Main Street PH: 204-467-7979
Box 250 Fax: 204-467-7999
Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0 E: wmelnyk@stonewall.ca

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28th, 2022 and October 23rd, 2022 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday.

* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail, fax, or email**, a voter may apply until October 23rd, 2022.

** A voter applying by mail or fax will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the Senior Election Official.

Wally Melnyk, Senior Election Official
293 Main Street PH: 204-467-7979
Box 250 Fax: 204-467-7999
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF

ROSSER

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Rural Municipality of Rosser will be taken to elect Reeve and Councillors from the following duly nominated candidates:

For the office of Reeve:
(one to be elected)

MULLIGAN, Ken
CORBETT, Scott

For Councillor, Ward One:
(one to be elected)

PALMER, Mike
(Declared elected by acclamation)

For Councillor, Ward Two:
(one to be elected)

GARFINKEL, Lee
ANDERSON, Kyle

For Councillor, Ward Three:
(one to be elected)

EMMS, Angela
(Declared elected by acclamation)

For Councillor, Ward Four:
(one to be elected)

STEWART, Kelvin
(Declared elected by acclamation)

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on Wednesday the 26th day of October, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at:

Ward 1 and Ward 2 Rosser Central Community Club, 0 38E PR 221, Rosser.
Ward 3 and Ward 4 Lilyfield United Church, 7 159 E RD 68N, RM of Rosser.

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE.

A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at Rural Municipality of Rosser Municipal Office, 0 077E PR221, Rosser, and will be open Monday, October 17, 2022 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 18, 2022 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing or by email to the senior election official at Rural Municipality of Rosser, Box 131, 0 077E PR221, Rosser, MB, R0H 1E0, email address info@rmofrosser.com.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28 and October 23, 2022. *A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail or email**, a voter may apply between July 28 and October 23, 2022. ** A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

Ernie Epp, Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of Rosser
Phone: 204-467-5711
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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

ROSSER

PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION (2023 Assessment)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the 2023 Assessment Rolls for the Rural Municipality of Rosser has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 0 077E PR 221, Box 131, Rosser, MB and are open for public inspection during regular office hours.

THE BOARD OF REVISION shall sit to hear complaints on **Thursday, November 3rd, 2022, at 9:00 a.m.** in the Municipal Council Chambers in Rosser, Manitoba.

ANY PERSON, including the assessor, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application for revision of an Assessment Roll in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought
- state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - servicing it upon the secretary,

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

Applications for revision or complaints must be received by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday October 18, 2022, no late exceptions will be allowed. Applications should be mailed: Secretary, Board of Revision Box 131, at 0 077E PR 221, Rosser, Manitoba, R0H 1E0 or emailed: admin@rmofrosser.com or faxed: 204-467-5958. Applicants will be notified, in writing, of the date and time of the hearing of their application.

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

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

- examine Municipal Assessment Rolls for comparable properties.
- select comparable properties from the rolls; and
- discuss the matter with the Municipal Assessment Branch, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba (204) 239-3332 or Toll Free 1-866-401-8986.

DATED this 13th day of September 2022 at the Village of Rosser, in the Province of Manitoba.

Larry Wandowich, Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Rosser
Box 131 0 077E PR 221
Rosser, Manitoba R0H 1E0

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the voters of The Rural Municipality of Armstrong will be taken to elect Reeve and Councillors from the following duly nominated candidates:

Reeve
(one to be elected)

Ward 1 Councillor
(one to be elected)

Ward 2 Councillor:
(one to be elected)
Elected by Acclamation
HUMENY, Paul

SMERCHANSKI, Susan
CRUISE, Jack
BASFOR, Kate

MOTT, Michael
PFRIMMER, Allen
HAZELTON, Ralph
SKOGAN, Malinda
MCMAHON, Debbie

Ward 3 Councillor
(one to be elected)

Ward 4 Councillor
(one to be elected)

Ward 5 Councillor
(one to be elected)

SUMKA, Theodore (Ted)
HEAPS, Trevor

KROCHENSKI, Adam
LEWIS, Ed
STEIN, Pat

EVANCHYSHIN, Allen
DZIADEK, Brent

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on **Wednesday the 26th day of October, 2022** between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at:

WARD 1 – Inwood Memorial Community Center,
1079 PTH 17 West, Inwood, MB

WARD 2 – Chatfield Community Club,
4158 Oak Island Lake Road, Chatfield, MB

WARD 3 – Silver Community Centre, 10025 Road 125 NE, Silver, MB

WARD 4 – Fraserwood Hall, 10140 PR 231, Fraserwood, MB

WARD 5 – Zbruch Community Centre, 7085 Road 105 NE, Zbruch, MB

IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example – driver's licence or passport) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at **Fraserwood Hall, 10140 PR 231, Fraserwood**, and will be open on **Thursday, October 13th, 2022** between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing or by email to the senior election official at the Rural Municipality of Armstrong Municipal Office, Box 69, Inwood, MB ROC 1PO, email address cao@rmofarmstrong.com.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between September 28 and October 23, 2022.

*A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail or email**, a voter may apply between July 28 and October 23, 2022.

** A voter applying by mail or email will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

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BOARD OF REVISION

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Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of *The Municipal Assessment Act*.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An applicant for revision must

- be made in writing;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by:
 - Delivering it or cause it to be delivered to the office indicated below, or
 - Serving it upon the secretary at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, November 17, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road in St. Laurent, Manitoba to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the RM of St. Laurent, this 26th day of September, 2022.

Hilda Zotter, CAO
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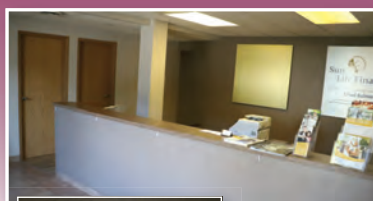
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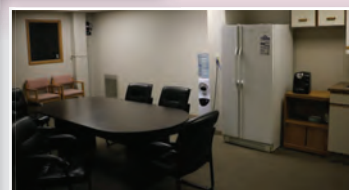
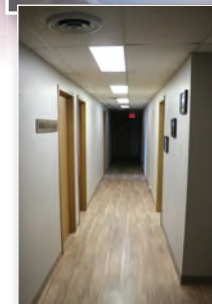
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Minimum Qualifications:

- High School Diploma, GED, or equivalent is required.
- Minimum of five (5) years of related work experience. An equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered.
- Excellent interpersonal and customer service skills.
- Excellent multi-tasking and organizational skills.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Proven ability working with computers and office related software (e.g., MS Office Suite), and other office related equipment (e.g., printer/copier, fax machine, etc.).
- Ability to work efficiently with frequent interruptions.

Ideal Candidate:

- Post-secondary education in Municipal Administration, or similar field.
- Experience working for a planning district or in a provincial or municipal government environment.
- General knowledge of development and building permit review and approval processes.
- Experience with mapping systems and software (e.g., GIS, etc.).
- Experience with general website management.

Hours of Work: Monday to Friday, 8:30AM to 4:30PM, with one hour for lunch.

Compensation: The salary range for this position is **\$44,000 - \$50,000**, commensurate with qualifications and experience. The SIPD also offers a comprehensive benefits package.

Office Location: This position will operate from the SIPD's office located at **Unit 5, 15 Davis Way, R.M. of Rosser (CentrePort)** (i.e., north of CentrePort Canada Way (PTH 190) and west of Brookside Boulevard).

If you are interested in applying for this position, please email your **cover letter, resume, and three references (a minimum of two references must be work-related)** to Eric Shaw, General Manager of the South Interlake Planning District, at eric.shaw@sipd.ca, by **October 27, 2022, at 4:30PM CST**:

Please note: We thank all those for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Planning Assistant (Full Time) – CentrePort Office

The South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) is accepting resumes for the position of **Planning Assistant**. This full-time position is responsible for assisting the General Manager with the coordination of various planning applications, including zoning by-law amendments, subdivisions, conditional use applications, and variances. The Planning Assistant will also assist the SIPD with various policy development initiatives, including Development Plan, Secondary Plan, and Zoning By-law reviews. This position requires the ability to prepare and maintain records, reports, and statistics related to their work, to prioritize tasks and work under regular deadlines, and to deal tactfully with a variety of stakeholders. A detailed job description for this position is available here: <http://www.sipd.ca/p/employment-opportunities>.

Minimum Qualifications:

- A Diploma or Degree in Urban, Rural or Regional Planning or related discipline.
- Minimum of one (1) year of professional experience working for a planning district or in a provincial or municipal government environment. An equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered.
- Familiarity with The Planning Act (Manitoba).
- Demonstrated research, analysis, and report writing skills.
- Excellent interpersonal skills to facilitate effective working relationships with internal and external stakeholders.
- Experience working with Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and its application in the field of planning.
- Proven ability working with computers and office related software (e.g., MS Office Suite).
- Possess a valid driver's license and have access to a reliable vehicle.

Ideal Candidate:

- Three (3) years of professional experience working for a planning district or in a provincial or municipal government environment.
- Experience with planning application review and report writing.
- Experience working with permit management systems.
- Experience with general website management.

Hours of Work: Monday to Friday, 8:30AM to 4:30PM, with one hour for lunch.

Compensation: The salary range for this position is **\$52,500 - \$62,500**, commensurate with qualifications and experience. The SIPD also offers a comprehensive benefits package.

Office Location: This position will operate from the SIPD's office located at **Unit 5, 15 Davis Way, R.M. of Rosser (CentrePort)** (i.e., north of CentrePort Canada Way (PTH 190) and west of Brookside Boulevard).

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OBITUARY

Stewart William Michael Tataryn
November 10, 1946 to September 22, 2022

It is with sadness that we share the passing of our father and grandfather, Stewart Tataryn, aged 75, on September 2022, at the Stonewall & District Health Centre, with family by his side, after a brief battle with lymphoma.

Stewart will be missed by his children, Michael (Laura-Lee), Merle and Theresa (Jason), along with his grandsons Owen, Brett, Garrett, and Sawyer.

Stewart was predeceased by his wife Donna, his parents Mike and Catherine Tataryn, in-laws Mike and Minnie Romanica, and niece Lisa Day.

Stewart is survived by his siblings Marie (Brian), Nancy (Bob) and Raymond, along with many nephews and nieces.

Stewart was born on November 10, 1946 in Selkirk, where he grew up. Sports became his passion throughout his school years. He was an outstanding athlete, participating in track and field, baseball, hockey, and his biggest love of all, football, in which he excelled. After school Stewart went on to receive his journeyman in pipefitting. Along the way he and Donna started their relationship and then they wed on April 4, 1970. Shortly after a brief move to the Pas after being wed, they moved to Inwood in 1971 and then over to Harperville, where Stewart pursued his passion for ranching. W+ Ranch emerged, and family raised, with Donna by his side for the following 42 years, until her death in 2012. He continued ranching with his son Merle up until this past month.



Stewart began his cattle career in his early teens when he showed his grandparents Aime, Hazel Glen Farms jersey cattle and won many champion awards over the years. He then moved to more the beef side working for Tataryn Bros for a small while.

His enthusiasm for ranching was forever enduring. From the first calf hitting the ground during calving season, to warm, sunny days in the hayfield, to fall weaning and the selling of the W+ calf crop, to winter feeding. Stewart loved every season of ranch life and was so proud of the herd that he, with his family, developed over four decades. After family fun days of working cattle, Stewart would always say "well, that's a good job done."

Stewart would also work away, for a couple of months at a time, over the years on pipelines. Through Local Union 254, he made many lifelong friends.

Throughout the years Stewart and Donna would travel a bit, mostly to cattle related events, whether it be bull sales in AB, packing plant tours in the states, or a Manitoba Beef Producer AGM in Brandon. The two of them would attend their grandsons' hockey games in the winter, being the boys' biggest fans. Summertime brought ranch rodeos. Undoubtedly Stewart would be raising his hand at the rodeos to buy a team or two in the calcutta, usually purchasing his son-in-law, Jason's team. And if the team won him some funds, he always had handshake and cold one for the guys back at the trailers.

As the family grew with four grandsons, Stewart admiration for his grandsons only increased as the boys have turned into incredible young adults. He was so proud of each of his grandsons and was always sharing what the boys were up to and each of their accomplishments.

One of Stewart's other loves was the Blue Bombers. We are pretty sure he was one of their biggest fans, or at least it sure sounded like it as he shouted encouragement at the TV during games.

Stewart had a large personality, and often left a lasting impression on all those he met. The more he teased and bugged was the measure in which he enjoyed your company. And if you received a nickname, there was little doubt that you were an in with Stewart.

After losing Donna, and the dispersing of a large part of the W+ herd, life slowed down a bit for Stewart in the past 10 years. He found a love of growing a much too big of a garden, tending to his trees, cooking meals large enough to last at least three days, and of course, riding on his four-wheeler with his trusty canine sidekick Roper. He also still thoroughly enjoyed attending bull sales and cattle auctions to keep a pulse on the cattle markets, and mostly to shoot the breeze with all his friends in the local cattle world.

Honorary pallbearers are his grandsons, Owen and Brett Tataryn, and Garrett and Sawyer Zuk. A graveside ceremony will be held on October 3, 2022, at 2:00 p.m., at Erinview Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Stewart's name to the Erinview Cemetery. The family would like to thank Dr.Zahiri and the nursing staff at Stonewall & District Health Centre for their excellent care of Stewart.

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OBITUARY



Anneliese Louise Baron (Biebsch)
December 16, 1937 – September 18, 2022

On September 18, 2022, surrounded by family, Anneliese Baron passed away peacefully after a short battle with illness at the age of 84.

Anneliese was born in Striegau, West Germany on December 16, 1937. She moved from Germany to Canada in 1956.

Anneliese was predeceased by her parents Max and Elsie Biebsch; her children, Michael, Veronica, and Roland Baldes. She was also predeceased by her husbands Michael Baldes and Michael Baron; and her beloved dog Lady.

She will be lovingly remembered by her sister Ursula (Joe) Hammermayer; her sons Mike (Kristal) Baron, Will (Tamara) Baron, and daughter-in-law Darlene (Steve) Schilke; her grandchildren Hailey (Jared) Rodgers, Claudia Leprieur, Ryan Baldes, Veronica Baldes, Mikey Baron, Morgan Leprieur, Abby Leprieur, McKenzie Baron, and Jacob Baron; along with her two great-granddaughters Blakely and Lennon Rodgers and extended family; niece Angela (Walter) Stripp (sons Mitchell and Nicholas), and nephew Werner (Snjezana) Hammermayer (daughter Nicole).

Anne and Mike moved from Winnipeg to Thompson, Manitoba in 1968 where they raised their family. They were very involved with the Thompson Lions Club where they took part in many community initiatives and travelled the world. When they weren't busy travelling, they loved to spend time at their cottage at Paint Lake.

Anne first started working at Woolworth/Walmart in 1979 where she continued until her retirement in Winnipeg. She was also a hairdresser by trade. Anne loved to travel, bake, read her books and spend time with family.

We will be holding a celebration of her life on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, at 10:00 a.m at Glen Eden Funeral Home, 4477 Main Street, West St. Paul, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

OBITUARY



Jack Mike Rogowski

Peacefully, on Saturday, September 17, 2022, Jack Rogowski, at the age of 73, passed away with his family by his side.

He will be lovingly remembered by his daughter Cynthia (Ray) Romanchuk; grandsons, Owen and Logan; son Jason (Ian); partner Diana Dickson; sister Helen; brothers-in-law Keith, Larry (Janet), Allan (Diane); and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his loving wife of 38 years, Elaine (nee Houndle); his parents Lena and Mike; and sister Marie.

Jack was born December 7, 1948 and raised in Komarno, MB. He married Elaine in 1972 and created a beautiful family in Petersfield. Jack had a long 37-year career at Manitoba Hydro working out of Gillam for a short time and then onto the Dorsey Station, retiring in 2005. In addition to Hydro, he was the community go-to person and was the definition of Jack of all trades, "modifying" as required. He always offered his time and skilled hands to anyone in need. His stubborn nature often led others wanting to repay his kindness to no avail. You would often find Jack in the yard, whether keeping a perfect lawn in summer, or clearing snow in winter. The end of the driveway was always a welcome meeting spot to catch up with friends and neighbours. Jack took great pleasure in passing on his knowledge and skills, most recently to his grandson Owen; always considered a loving mentor. We will forever miss your hugs and warm embrace.

No funeral will be held, as Jack wished to have a private family gathering.

Flowers are gratefully declined; if so desired, donations can be made to a local charity of your choice. In honor of Jack, make someone smile today.

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