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# Matheson family celebrates 150 years farming in Rockwood

By Jennifer McFee

A local farm homesteaded in 1873 recently celebrated a remarkable 150-year milestone — all in the same family.

Located just outside Stonewall on Road 74 North, a family farm owned by Tricia and Rod Harris has been farmed by descendants of Alexander Matheson and his father John “Bushy” Matheson since Rockwood was first surveyed in the early 1870s.

In 1815, Tricia’s great-great-grandfather John “Bushy” Matheson came as a six-month-old baby from the Kildonan area of Scotland with his parents Alexander and Ann Matheson, who were part of the third group of Selkirk Settlers to arrive in the Red River Settlement.

“They had been forced off the land in Scotland by the ‘clearances,’ and Lord Selkirk had acquired land in Manitoba from the Hudson’s Bay Company to bring the displaced people to the Red River Settlement,” Tricia explained.

“The original settlers had many hardships but survived in part because of the friendship of Chief Peguis and Lord Selkirk. The Peguis-Selkirk Treaty of 1817 made the original farm



The original family: front row: Alexander, Catherine (Katy) (with Willis on her lap) and Alexander Samuel. Back row: Catherine (Calala), Jessie and Arthur



The original log house built by Alexander and his father John Matheson prior to his marriage to Catherine McArthur in 1875.

lots possible.”

They settled along the river lots, but by 1873, John and his son Alexander left Lot 7 along the Red River to homestead two quarter-sections of land in the newly formed municipality of Rockwood. The quarter-section homesteaded by John Matheson is no longer in the family, but the north quarter-section homesteaded by Alexander Matheson has remained in the family since 1873,

“They had to clear land, remove boulders and plant crops in order to get their title to the land under the



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Present house built in 1904 from stone gathered by homesteader when he was breaking the land.



150th Anniversary of Matheson homestead- 73 people present including Linda Furness , 104 years old, a previous owner and Matheson descendant.

Homestead Act. It was a lot of work and there were a lot of stones on this land. Alexander Matheson started saving the big boulders that he took up out of the land. Then in the early 1900s, he started to build a stone house. He hired a stonemason and, with the help of his three sons, he built this stone house that we have today,” Tricia said.

get these stones up to a third storey, they had to have horses and pulleys. All the stones were cut to fit in the house. In 1965, the house was completely gutted by fire so, at that point, my parents had it rebuilt from the inside.”

In 1875, Tricia’s great-grandfather Alexander married Catherine McArthur.

“That was quite an undertaking. To

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# Coffeehouse to End Cancer to feature double headlining acts

By Becca Myskiw

This year's Coffeehouse to End Cancer is slated to be one of the biggest yet.

Instead of 10 small performances, the annual coffeehouse will have seven — but no music will be lost because two bigger bands will be headlining the event.

The annual fundraiser allows local artists to come together with the community to raise money for CancerCare Manitoba. So far, Coffeehouse has raised \$227,334 in its 12 years.

Event coordinator and creator Paige Procter said she's hoping to raise around \$20,000 at this year's show to make the overall total an even \$250,000.

"Everybody has a story (about cancer)," Procter said. "Either you've gone through it yourself or you know somebody that has gone through it. We've never specified what type of cancer we're raising money for, we just put it to general cancer research because there are so many types of cancer and so many different supports people need."

STELLAR is one of this year's headliners. Comprised of four women — Sophie George, Hailey Hunter, Sage Stoyanowski and Ellie Ratel — from Manitoba, the group has performed at Winnipeg Folk Festival, Real Love Summer Fest, Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival and Harvest Moon Festival. The band's music is folk- and indie-inspired, powerful, raw, sure to leave every attendee in awe.

The other headliner of this year's coffeehouse is a returning act, now with a bigger and better set. Apple Fire is a group of musicians from Argyle who had last year's coffeehouse crowd wanting more. This year, they and STELLAR will each have a five-

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Amanda Cannon will perform at this year's Coffeehouse to End Cancer on Sept. 8.



STELLAR comprised of four women — Sophie George, Hailey Hunter, Sage Stoyanowski and Ellie Ratel is one of the groups headlining.



Apple Fire is one of the bands returning from last year's event.

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# Teulon Rodeo sees record breaking year with number of contestants

By Becca Myskiw

After a record-breaking year for number of contestants, the Teulon Rodeo has come and gone.

More than 300 rodeo lovers set up camp in Teulon this past weekend, horses and all. Looking for a medal, each of the 300 contestants saddled up and competed in more than a dozen events, including bareback, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, ranch saddle bronc, junior steer riding, bull riding, goat tying, breakaway roping, tie down roping, team roping, peewee barrels, junior barrel racing, and ladies barrel racing.

The Teulon Rodeo kicked off on Friday, Aug. 25 with a Manitoba Stock Dogs presentation. In it, the stock dogs herded sheep through an obstacle course, something that kept every spectator's attention from start to end. The group had another performance on Saturday where they herded cattle through an obstacle course and into a trailer before they jumped out the side of it.

"I've never seen anything like that," said Danna Shannon, treasurer of the Teulon Rodeo Club.

Both Saturday and Sunday kicked off with a pancake breakfast that ran until 10 a.m. A kid's zone, vendor alley, and the beer gardens, were opened at noon. Vendor alley saw a dozen vendors from Teulon, Gimli, Selkirk, and surrounding areas. There was a Norwex vendor, a Tupperware vendor, The Little Things, Lemonheads, Manitoba Stock Dogs Association, Unique Whimsical & Unique, 7M Horseshoe Design, Loveable Homemade, Dena's Sweet Sheets, Jinx Jewelry, Farmhouse Café, and MLA Neil Stewart.

The beer gardens were packed to the brim Saturday evening thanks to the band Three Pistols. Shannon said there was a never-ending line-up outside the space from 10:30 p.m. onward, something the rodeo club hasn't seen in a while.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, the Heartland Rodeo got going. Out of the 13 events, almost all of them had a different winner. The final winners of each event are as follows:

- Bareback: Topline Rodeo
- Saddle Bronc: Topline Rodeo
- Steer Wrestling: Topline Rodeo
- Ranch Saddle Bronc: Ryan Vandersteen
- Junior Steer Riding: Brian Bartsch and Caleb Butler
- Bull Riding: Damon Tritthart
- Goat Tying: Jacey Boyes
- Breakaway Roping: Trystann Caumartin
- Tie Down Roping: Wayne Dyck
- Team Roping: Skylar Hay and Brian Larsen

- Peewee Barrels: Addyson Caumartin

- Junior Barrel Racing: Brooke Lee

- Ladies Barrel Racing: Jacey Boyes

Because the Teulon Rodeo was a Heartland Rodeo Association event, each competitor is ranked overall within the association. Here's where the winners of Teulon Rodeo currently stand:

- Ranch Saddle Bronc: Ryan Vandersteen is currently sixth overall

- Junior Steer Riding: Caleb Butler is currently second overall

- Bull riding: Damon Tritthart is currently fourth overall

- Goat Tying: Jacey Boyes is currently first overall

- Breakaway Roping: Trystann Caumartin is currently fourth overall

- Tie Down Roping: Wayne Dyck is currently fifth overall

- Junior Barrel Racing: Brooke Lee is currently third overall

- Ladies Barrel Racing: Jacey Boyes is currently sixth overall

The next Heartland Rodeo Association event is Sept. 2 – 3 at the Red River Ex Fall Fair and Rodeo. The event will start at 5 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Heartland Rodeo Association finals will be on Sept. 16 and 17 in Grunthal.

The Teulon Rodeo Club is already looking at making next year's rodeo bigger and better. Shannon said they're always looking for new members with new ideas. To get in contact with the club, go to [www.teulonrodeoclub.com/contact/](http://www.teulonrodeoclub.com/contact/).



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On Saturday there was a memorial for Teulon Rodeo clown/cowboy poet Lee Bellows who passed away earlier this year.



# Celebrating generations of Ukrainian culture in Dauphin

**Staff**

Lucy and Maggie Campbell attended Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin from Aug. 4-6. The annual festival commemorated 58 years of promoting and savouring the beautiful Ukrainian culture.

The sisters from Stonewall, along with their Baba and a few of her sisters and some cousins, all from the Dauphin area, have run the bake ovens at the Ukrainian Heritage Village every year for the past 20 plus years. The ovens are fired and heated for a few hours til the dough shows up from Western Bakeries. It is cut into loaves and allowed to rise. The ovens cool down a bit and the dough goes in for 35 to 45 minutes, taken out, bagged and sold to people who wait in line for over an hour. Each bake is about 115 loaves in six ovens and there are seven bakes over three days.

Lucy and Baba make the Kalyna (Cranberry jam) a week before the



event and sold about 150 jars over the weekend.

Lucy and Maggie have lots of Ukrainian heritage on both sides of their family so this is a tradition that will hopefully be carried on for a long time.



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Left photo, Baba and her granddaughters knead the dough at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin earlier this month. Middle photo, Allan Campbell helps with the cooking of the bread; right photo, Lucy and Maggie Campbell with their cooked loaf.

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# Carlo's Cucina introduces 'The Magnifico,' a real Sicilian burger

By Becca Myskiw

For possibly the first time ever, an Italian burger like no other is coming to Le Burger Week.

Sandy Hook's Carlo's Cucina is competing in Le Burger Week once again, and owner Carlo Guzzi is confident this year's burger will top his winning one from 2021.

"Honestly Canada has not seen anything in this type of tongue when it comes to a burger format," he said. "It tastes like Italy... It tastes like heaven."

Guzzi has deep Italian roots, his family coming from Sicily. He grew up in an Italian kitchen, complete with eggplant in the fridge and tomato sauce on the stove. Because his heritage is so important, Guzzi decided to pay homage to it with his business and create The Magnifico.

"The only way that I can show my mom and dad's ethnicity is through this burger," he said. "Anyone can

make an Italian burger, but you need key components for it to be one of a kind."

The first thing Guzzi knew he needed for this burger was focaccia, so Arborg Bakery made specialty focaccia hamburger buns for the occasion. He then added his own tamponata, an Italian relish-like sauce with eggplant, roasted peppers, garlic, white onion and chili flakes. The sweetness from the peppers combined with the spice from the chili flakes is an instant symphony for the mouth, he said.

The Magnifico is complete with a five ounce certified angus beef patty, five slices of soppressata (a dry, Italian salami), Bothwell mozzarella cheese, arugula tossed in olive oil, Himalayan salt, black pepper and a roasted garlic parmesan aioli.

Guzzi, his mom, and a few other family members put their minds and heritage together to come up with each component of The Magnifico.

They dissected every flavour and ingredient to craft a one-of-a-kind burger.

"You don't need a thousand components to have a good burger," he said. "You need a good balance."

Because Guzzi's won Le Burger Week once already, he said it'd be nice to see someone else win — but that doesn't mean he wants to lose. Guzzi's a consistent front runner in the annual competition and he's thankful for the support it brings his business.

"I want to win, but I want to be a contender more," he said. "If I can be consistent in being a contender, nothing will stop me."

Le Burger Week is from Sept. 1 to



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The Magnifico is Carlo Guzzi's take on a Sicilian burger for Le Burger Week.

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## > COFFEEHOUSE TO END CANCER, FROM PG. 3

song set, an upgrade from last year's set of two song.

Along with the two headliners, Coffeehouse to End Cancer 2023 will feature local artists:

- Holly MacDuff and Lily Reder
- Ethan and Ryan Bowers
- Teagan Sheppard
- Amanda Cannon
- Joy Makarchuk

The show will kick off at the Grosse Isle Heritage Site at 6 p.m. on Sept. 8. Because the event is outside, any number of people can come. Procter recommends attendees bring a blanket and a lawn chair to sit in during the show.

Along with the entertainment, there will be local vendors: That's Sew Rickie, Country Made and Sweetgrass Creations.

That's Sew Rickie is selling one-of-a-kind \$5 coffeehouse scrunchies as a fundraiser for the event. The profits from the scrunchies will go Cancer-Care Manitoba — to purchase, go to @thatssewrickie on Instagram or go to @coffeehousetoendcancer on Facebook.

"It's nice to be able to promote some

local people selling merchandise," Procter said.

Roasts and Toasts will also be back this year serving coffee and tea. The event will have dainties for people to snack on. Procter said anyone wanting to help can donate some dainties for the show.

All money raised from Coffeehouse to End Cancer stays in Manitoba for cancer research. People who can't attend the event can donate to the cause online at: <https://shorturl.at/txHJ6>.

Procter is looking forward to this year's event and is expecting an amazing show for all who attend, she said.

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## > MATHESON FAMILY, FROM PG. 2

thur. They continued to operate the quarter-section grain farm until 1917, when they passed the farm down to their son Willis Matheson.

In 1954, the farm was sold to Tricia's mother and father, Linda Matheson Furness and Gordon Furness, who operated the farm until 1983 when Tricia and Rod Harris took over. Tricia and Rod remain on the farm, but the land is currently rented and farmed by a younger Matheson cousin.

The farm recently received 150th heritage designation from the Government of Manitoba, which the family marked with a celebration of descendants. More than 70 people

attended, including Tricia's mother, 104-year-old Linda Matheson Furness.

Looking ahead, Tricia isn't sure yet if any of their four children or their many nieces and nephews will want to take over the farm.

"We don't know what will happen yet," she said. "But it's been interesting to do a lot of research into the five siblings that were raised in the log house and their descendants, many of whom attended the celebration. We're all still aware of being a part of the descendants of the early Selkirk Settlers."

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## Province offers free entry to provincial parks for Labour Day weekend

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Department of Natural Resources and Northern Development's Manitoba Parks branch is inviting all Manitobans to enjoy the great outdoors for the last long weekend of summer with free entry to provincial parks.

Vehicle permits are not required to visit provincial parks on the Labour Day long weekend from Sept. 1 to Sept. 4. Overnight camping fees and entrance fees to national parks still apply.

Individuals who wish to camp can make a reservation through the Parks Reservation Service at [www.manitobaparks.com](http://www.manitobaparks.com) or by calling toll free at 1-888-482-2267. Several provincial park campsites, cabins and yurts remain open through the fall, allowing campers to stay as late as Thanksgiving weekend in October.

Tips for visitors and campers at provincial parks include:

- be 'Wildlife Smart' by maintaining a clean campsite, keeping all food, trash, toiletries and cooking utensils locked in a vehicle or trailer, and pack out trash and recyclables before leaving;
- keep all pets on leash;
- keep all campfires in approved pits such as those found in campsites, check with the campground office for any campfire restrictions; and
- to prevent the spread of the emerald ash borer, firewood should not be transported outside Winnipeg and can result in charges and fines of up



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Hecla Provincial Park is one of Manitoba's parks with free entry for the Labour Day weekend.

to \$1,300 for individuals or \$15,000 for businesses. Firewood should be obtained and burned locally, and is available for purchase from local retailers at most campgrounds.

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Cumulonimbus clouds painted the sky as a storm by-passed Stonewall, leaving a couple of inches of rain in it's midst. Teulon and Balmoral received rain, hail and strong winds wreaking havoc last Wednesday. 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](mailto:weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca)

## Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries reach tentative agreement with MGEU golico

Submitted by MGEU

Today, we are pleased to announce that a tentative agreement has been reached between Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries and the Manitoba Government Employees' Union (MGEU) representing approximately 1,400 liquor employees (GOLICO, Locals 56-61).

The tentative agreement is a four-year contract, with compounding general wage increases every year, retroactive to March 25, 2022. Also

included are pay scale adjustments, other targeted shift premiums and allowances, benefit enhancements, and a one-time lump sum payment.

On ratification, the processing of retroactive payments for the applicable first two years of general wage increases, and the lump sum payment will commence immediately.

This agreement was reached through hard work and complex ne-

gotiations, and we recognize that this intensive process has not been easy for anyone. We thank MGEU leadership and its bargaining committee as we all worked together through conciliation to address the issues and find a new, fair agreement for employees.

MGEU will begin its ratification process on Thursday, Aug. 24 and we respect this.

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Earlier this summer I spent some time kayaking on a small lake in southern Manitoba. On this specific day it was windy and I felt some resistance from the turbulent waters as I paddled into the wind. I decided I was up for the challenge however quickly found myself wet. Even when I turned around with the wind now at my back I still needed to paddle in order to steer the kayak back to my destination. The water splashed onto me and was now in my kayak, and my newly formed blisters had me rethinking my quiet, relaxing afternoon on the water. The wind, and now water, added more resistance to my already unexpected workout. I knew I wasn't going to sink, but the extra work to move through the water got me thinking about resistance. Sometimes life is filled with resistance, whether that's by our own doing or something else. We can't avoid the wind (or resistance) pushing against us, but we can continue paddling in order to steer in the right direction; even when the wind is at our back. And while we may get splashed or develop blisters in the midst of the challenges of the day, we can continue to keep our focus on our destination. Each day we live with laws that guide and keep us safe while we're driving (and in many other areas of life as well). The Bible will guide and direct our steps; if we'll let it. Psalm 119:105 says, Your word [the Bible] is a lamp to guide my feet and a light for my path. Sometimes we can't change what's going on to, or around us but we can go to scripture for wisdom, guidance, and encouragement for the day. Let me encourage us to read God's Word, allow it shape our lives, and light the path in front of us as we continue to journey through life.



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# Woodlands council news in brief

By Autumn Fehr

The RM of Woodlands received additional real property assessments and cancelled taxes as provided by the Manitoba Municipal Government Assessment Services under a report dated July 26, 2023. Sections 326 and 300 (6) of the municipal act state that council may impose supplementary taxes and cancelled taxes. Council authorized the following supplementary property tax changes and cancelled taxes at the Aug. 22 meeting:

- 2022 supplementary taxes for \$10,363.77.
- 2022 cancelled taxes for \$2,905.44.
- 2023 supplementary taxes for \$42,973.60.
- 2023 cancelled taxes for \$12,368.17.

Municipalities tax properties according to their assessment. Assessment values are set by the Province every two years, and those values are portioned and multiplied by the municipal mill rates to create the property tax bills. When changes are made to improve property between those assessment years (by adding or removing a building, for example), your assessment has changed but that change isn't reflected on your tax bill. This is called supplementary taxes

or cancelled taxes. So if you recently built a new home, your property tax bill likely doesn't show the new building, just the vacant land. This means you'll get a supplementary tax bill that shows the building too. Or if you have demolished a building in that time, you'll have cancelled taxes instead. These changes can also come up if someone has added or removed a building any time (not just between the assessment years), but didn't tell the RM about it or otherwise report it to Assessment.

The Reeve has received the audited 2022 financial statement. As per section 194 of the Municipal Act, the municipality must give public notice that the report and financial statements are available for inspection by any person at the municipal office during regular business hours. A notice will be published in the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* and the *Central Plains Herald*

Leader.

## IN OTHER NEWS:

- The RM of Woodlands council gave additional readings to the following by-laws:

- A third reading to revise and update the fees payable to the municipality for municipal services and

building permits.

- A second reading to revise and update the policy and standards for the construction of private approaches and the installation of culverts in private approaches in the rural municipality.

- Council appointed the following members for the Board of Revision: Douglas Oliver, Lorna Broadfoot, Darryl Langrell, Carl Fleury, Bryan Myskiw, Darrell Sinclair and Valerie Stelck. Oliver has been appointed as presiding officer, and Corlie Larsen as secretary.

- Each year, the Municipal Act requires the appointment of an auditor. Council has appointed Reid & Miller Chartered Accountants Inc. as the 2023 auditor for Woodlands.

- Council received the Canada Community-Building Fund (gas tax) annual expenditure report, the Community Pastures Inc.'s 2022 audited financial statements, and the Woodlands Community Development Corporation's 2022 audited financial statements as information.

- Council requested that the scope of work for the Porteous Ave. paving project be changed to require an asphalt sidewalk instead of gravel. The change to the construction project

will cost an additional \$11,760 plus GST.

- Coun. Carl Fleury, Reeve Oliver and Coun. Darryl Langrell will attend the 2023 Manitoba Watersheds Conference in Brandon from Dec. 4 to 6, for \$300 plus applicable taxes.

- Manitoba has prepared an expansion proposal for the Redboine Watershed District that supports watershed-based management in Manitoba and outlines the details of municipal participation in the Redboine Watershed District. The amendment to the Watershed Districts Regulation will include the final details of the involvement in the Redboine Watershed District. Council supports the proposed area of the Rural Municipalities of Headingley, Morris, Portage la Prairie, and Rockwood, as well as the Towns of Morris and Portage la Prairie, forming part of the Redboine Watershed District in accordance with the Watershed Districts Act and Regulation. Additionally, Manitoba had prepared a proposal for the West Interlake Watershed District. The RM supports the rural municipalities of Portage la Prairie and Rockwood, forming part of the West Interlake Watershed District in accordance with the Watershed Districts Act and Regulation.

- Council extended the annual pump out deadline to Oct. 27, for Jeffrey's Environmental Services Inc.



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## Join the movement to end diabetes and lace up on Sunday, Sept. 24

By Lorne Stelmach

January Regnier will be getting extra active this coming month for a cause that is personal for the Winnipeg resident.

She will be joining a team of co-workers to participate in the Lace Up Your Way challenge to raise funds and awareness for Diabetes Canada, and the Type 1 diabetic is wanting others to take it on in September.

"Spread the word. Get involved. There's so much you can do ... tell your family, your friends ... it all makes a difference," she said.

"We're hoping to get 2,000+ participants this year, which is a significant growth from 400 in 2020," said Kelly Lambkin, senior manager of community fundraising and events in Western Canada for Diabetes Canada. "Anybody anywhere geographically can participate, and it really is just movement that is meaningful for them, so wherever you are in your fitness journey, you can participate as well."

Every September, thousands of Canadians from coast to coast to coast

take the #LaceUpYourWay challenge to raise funds and awareness for Diabetes Canada.

Anyone at any fitness level can participate, and you can join a distance challenge or start a daily streak in the Lace Up app. Share it with your circle and tell them why you Lace Up to raise funds in support of Diabetes Canada.

Choose your favourite endurance activity and track how many kilometres you move on the Lace Up app, and you can join the 10k, marathon or 100k challenge. Match movement for dollars, and let your supporters set your pace. Commit to completing kilometres or repetitions for every donation.

Every three minutes, a person in Canada is diagnosed with diabetes or pre-diabetes. It is estimated 11.7 million Canadians are impacted by diabetes and about 412,000 in Manitoba or about 30 per cent of the population.

There are 92 per cent with Type 2 diabetes and eight per cent with Type 1 and gestational diabetes.

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# “It’s a labour of love”

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Anyone who’s driven south on Hwy. 32 near Hochfeld in recent weeks has been treated to a unique sight: a row of meticulously restored John Deere tractors stretching back nearly a century in age.

They’re the handiwork of Willie Rempel, who pulls out his collection of 20 or so vintage tractors most long weekends through the summer.

“I’ve been collecting these for a few years, and if they just sit in the shed then no one ever sees them,” says Rempel. “So I take them for a little ride here every year.”

“Here” is a grassy field on the Rempel yard just off the highway. The family has farmed in the area for generations. Rempel himself has handed off farming duties to his grandson in recent years.

The tractor collection started, he explains, as a way to keep himself busy once the harvest was in.

“You need a bit of a pastime in the winter, so we started doing this. It was affordable, and it takes a lot of work. But we had the shop, so we got started.”

He and a neighbour, Steve Klassen, together restored their first tractor back in the early ‘90s.

In the decades since, other friends and family have lent a hand as well, sanding down rusted bodies, tinkering with touchy motors, and loading up paint brushes with buckets and

buckets of that distinctive John Deere green.

“We had many winters of good entertainment with this,” Rempel says, noting it’s been very much a labour of love.

Finding old tractors hasn’t ever been too much of a problem, though Rempel has certainly travelled far and wide to pick up certain models for his collection.

“When lots of people know that you have a few then they’re calling you going, ‘I saw one out there in the bush. Would you be interested? It looked green.’ So you investigate and it’s, oh, that looks pretty rough. But, you know, it’s a challenge to see what you can do with them.”

John Deere is the only tractor Rempel has much interest in working on; his brand loyalty runs deep.

“The ‘putt-putt’ was what we always grew up with,” he says, John Deere cap firmly on his head. “John Deere makes a high quality machine.”

Rempel’s oldest tractor is a 1938 model whose wheels look like they’d be right at home on a horse-drawn wagon. His “newest” is from the mid-70s.

The ones in his collection today are just a sliver of the total tractors he’s had a hand in restoring—he figures he’s worked on upwards of 85 or so vehicles, many of which are now proudly on display at farms all over.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Willie Rempel with just a few of the 85 or so vintage John Deere tractors he’s restored over the years. Rempel puts part of his collection on display on his yard south of Winkler for the summer long weekends.



“We did some custom work for people, and then we didn’t have to spend so much money on our own tractors,” Rempel says.

If you missed the display for August long weekend, Rempel is planning to have them out again for the Labour Day weekend as well.



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Throughout my time at the University of Manitoba, I immersed myself in a rigorous program that has equipped me with comprehensive knowledge and practical experience in Athletic Therapy. My education has provided me with a great understanding of injury prevention, assessment, rehabilitation, and performance enhancement for all individuals. While I have experience with multiple university sports, I have spent the last two years working directly with the U of M Men’s Hockey team.

At Stonewall Chiropractic, I will be offering injury assessment, along with follow-up treatments. In addition, I can develop individualized treatment plans which may involve exercise, stretching, cupping, soft tissue mobilization, and therapeutic modalities. If you find yourself in need of Athletic Therapy services, please contact Stonewall Chiropractic at (204) 467-5523 to make an appointment with me.

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Walking a dog on a leash is required by law in many towns and cities. Leashing a dog prevents the animal from trespassing on neighbor's property and keeps it from jumping on people or other animals.

A leashed dog can be restrained from sniffing the waste of other animals, which may help curb the spread of diseases like distemper or parvo. Leashing also can reduce the propensity for the dog to run away from an owner and get lost.

Despite the benefits of walking dogs on a leash, some dogs are not too keen on the idea. Puppies may acclimate to it over time, but circumstances can make any dog want to escape a leash. The following are some issues that may arise and how to remedy them.

**Pulling**

The vast assortment of collars and harnesses billed as "no pull" suggests the issue of dogs pulling on the leash is common. Dogs on leashes that are too long may be distracted and pull more readily. Start out with a short leash and only allow a longer slack when the dog has exhibited an ability to walk diligently on the shorter leash.

Rather than punish bad behavior like pulling, many dog trainers recommend rewarding the good behavior, such as walking without pulling at your side. This praise can be delivered verbally and with plenty of treats.

**Lunging and leash reactivity**

Dogs may behave differently on a leash than they do when off them. Most dogs who lunge at passersby or bark or snarl may actually crave the attention of other companions but not have the social skills to engage in a proper meet and greet, according to the American Kennel Club. Should the dog be off-leash, he or she may not behave in the same way.

Lunging and other behaviors may stem from aggression, but it's more likely a cause of fear, says the AKC. It's a mentality marked by an "I'll get that thing before it gets me" outlook designed to make the feared person, dog or object go away. A leash also may cause frustration that the dog can't get to a desired pet or person, and the animal loses emotional control.

A trainer can help owners learn to distract the dog on the leash from others with high quality treats. Strategies to remove leash tension also can cut down on leash reactivity.

**Right equipment**

Dog owners can experiment with gear to make leash-walking go more smoothly. Traditional collars may put too much pressure on a dog's throat, particularly those who pull. A harness can be a better option. Gentle leaders are a type of head gear that enables pet owners to redirect their dogs more readily. Because they resemble muzzles, some owners may hesitate to use them despite their efficacy. Front clip harnesses and correctional collars might help as well. Consult with a veterinarian or trainer for the best options.

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# Warren's Yard of the Week honours



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Sharon Riddell of 208 Johnson Way earned her title as Yard of the Week winner in week three, thanks to her abundant flower garden and healthy lawn.

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"And unfortunately those numbers are on the rise, so that's why there's so much importance to creating awareness and community partnerships," noted Lambkin.

Regnier has been living with the disease for 38 years. There is a history of it in her family.

"It's very prevalent in our family on my dad's side," she noted.

"I want to help raise money for a cure and for more improved management options," Regnier continued. "There have been great strides. When I first started when I was first diagnosed, I tested my blood sugar four times a day and took my insulin twice a day ... that slowly changed over the years, and now the technology has improved so much.

"It's a complete game changer for me. I'm on the continuous blood glucose monitor and insulin pump, and they work together to keep my blood sugar in better control, and my blood sugar has never been so good," she said. "With diabetes, things just happen, though. Sometimes, you never have the same day, and it can be due to so many things ... there is still work to do."

Lambkin noted that Lace Up originated in Manitoba and was an in-person event before going virtual as a result of the pandemic.

"It's one of the events that we felt was really relevant to keep our diabetes community together throughout the pandemic," she said.

"It's a national fundraiser ... and participants choose their activity, whatever's meaningful for them so they can walk, ride, dance," Lamkin said. "We just encourage them to move and it's at their own pace."



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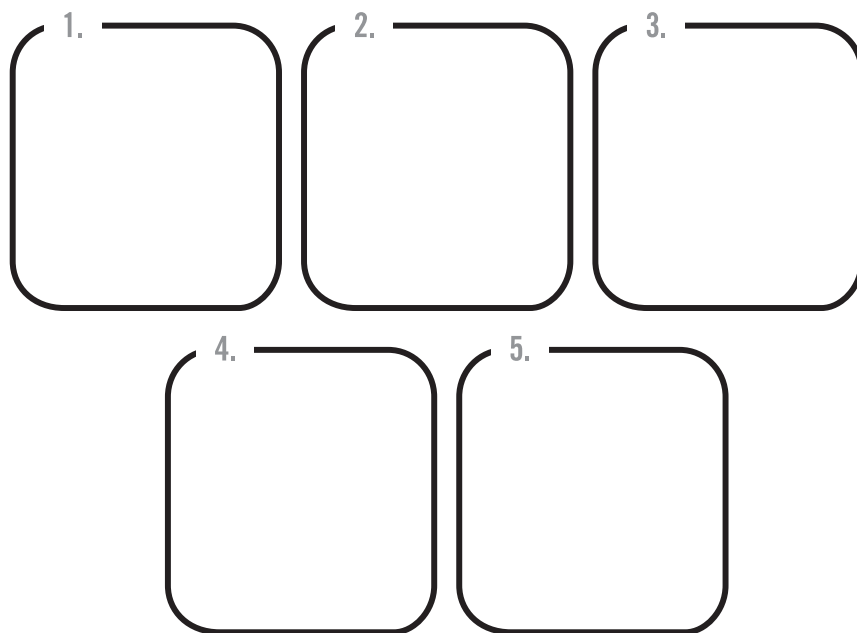
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# Yard of the Week honours



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall's Communities in Bloom Yard of the Week honours for the week of Aug. 20-26 was awarded to Jarvis and Mary Chubaty at 17 Bonnie Crescent. The couple built their house 30 years ago and take pride in the mature landscaping that includes cedars in front of the house and mugo pines that were planted 30 years ago. Other perennials such as Karl Forrester grass, potentilla, spirea, sedum, daylilies and false sunflower add to the curb appeal. Jarvis claims he strictly cuts the grass and the rest of the credit goes to Mary. Recipients of Yard of the Week receive a \$25 gift certificate from Stonewall Home Hardware and, of course, bragging rights. To nominate a Yard of the Week, ballot boxes can be found at the Stonewall Home Hardware and the Stonewall Library.

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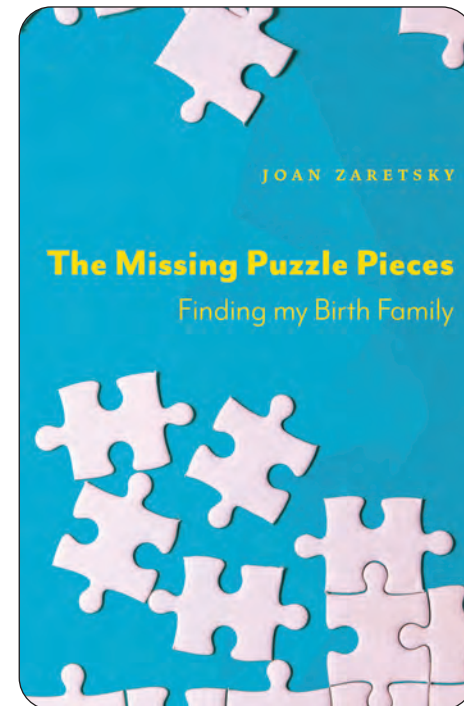
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Joan Zaretsky's book, *The Missing Puzzle Pieces: Finding My Birth Family*, is available for purchase at Something Beautiful in Stonewall.

Submitted by Joan (Hudson) Zaretsky

Have you ever been in a public place and observed someone who looked like you and wondered to yourself "Could this woman be my mother?" For the vast majority of the population, this scenario would never happen. For those individuals who are adopted and have not found their birth family, this can be a common occurrence. Not knowing your birth mother and/or father can cause an individual to experience a gap in their understanding as to where they came from and who they are as a person.

Knowing she was adopted from age three, when she went with her parents



to select her new baby brother at the Child and Family Services building, Joan Zaretsky believed that all babies were simply chosen by new parents. She spent her early years living with her adoptive parents, Ron and Helen Hudson, on a farm in the Rosser Municipality. Her dad and her uncle farmed together and her two cousins were also adopted. Adoption was the norm for her as a young child.

Joan Zaretsky's book, *The Missing Puzzle Pieces: Finding My Birth Family*, is an exploration of strategies adopted children can employ when seeking their heritage by finding their birth

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It is illegal to pass another moving vehicle in a school area within 15 minutes of either the opening or closing of classes or any time when children are on the school grounds or near the road.

## SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

School buses are actually among the safest vehicles on the road, especially in terms of protecting their precious cargo. Children are at the greatest risk when they are getting on and off the bus. Drivers, parents and kids all play a role in school bus safety.

The safety tips below can help ensure children can get on and off the bus safely. See more information in this 60 Second Driver video.

## SCHOOL BUS SAFETY TIPS FOR DRIVERS

Be extremely cautious around school buses and remember that young children are prone to sudden movements.

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Flashing red lights indicate that the bus has stopped and that children are getting on or off. It is illegal to pass a

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## School bus safety tips for parents

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Talk quietly. The driver must concentrate to drive the bus safely.

Save snacks for snack time at school or for when you get home. They may spill or you may choke if the bus goes over a big bump.

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Always follow the bus driver's instructions.

Rules for leaving the bus safely:

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If you drop something near the bus, don't pick it up. Tell the driver or another adult first.

If everyone is getting off the bus, the people at the front leave first. Do not push.

Be familiar with the bus driver's



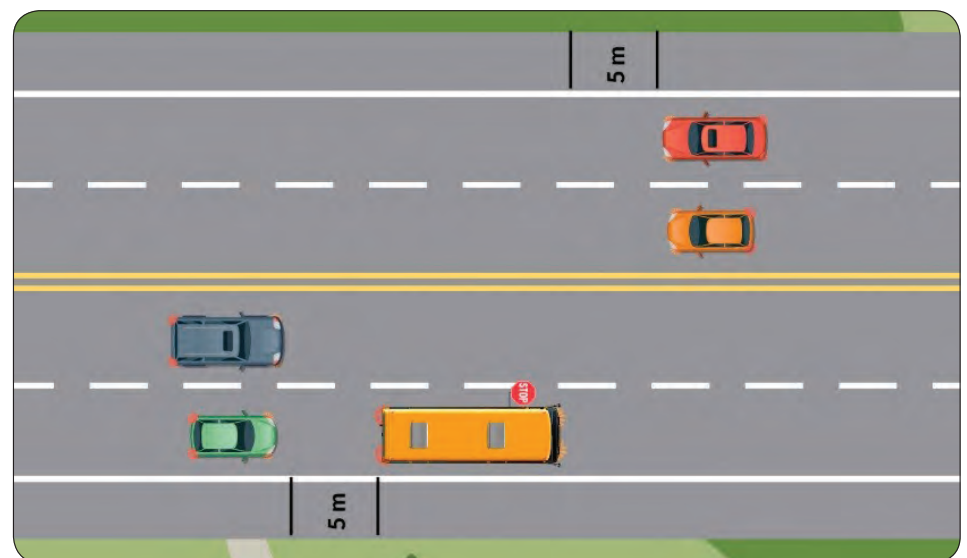
rules for emergencies.

This safety tip was prepared by Public Safety Canada in collaboration with the Canada Safety Council.

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# Many benefits of extracurricular activities

**Submitted**

School offers much more than a top-notch education. Being an engaged student involves learning lessons in the classroom but also participating in the myriad activities that begin once the dismissal bell has rung.

Participation in extracurricular activities should be a consideration for every student because of the vast array of benefits such pursuits provide. Information published in the Brandon University Journal of Graduate Studies in Education indicates that participation in extracurricular activities positively correlates with students' development both academically and personally. Research shows being involved in afterschool clubs and sports promotes greater character development, improved academic success, good

time-management techniques and leadership skills, and greater interest in community involvement.

Every school offers some type of extracurricular activity - from school bands to academic clubs to volunteer groups to sports. The National Center for Education Statistics says these activities offer students opportunities to learn many valuable lessons, including group responsibility and the value of competition. Students who participate in extracurricular activities also can be exposed to a diverse array of people and cultures. Some activities also help students develop their mental and physical strength. The NCES notes that participation in extracurricular activities can foster a strong sense of connection between students and their schools, which can reduce the likelihood of school failures and dropout rates.

Extracurricular activities also are the gifts that keep on giving, particularly as they relate to future academic success. Crimson, an admissions support company specializing in increasing acceptance to highly regarded institutions, says extracurriculars are a critical part of a student's university application. Involvement in clubs and more provides a clearer picture of who a student is outside of the classroom and offers an opportunity to showcase various skills and interests. Furthermore, diversifying one's inter-




ests through extracurricular activities broadens a person's world view and improves self-esteem. These are benefits that can ultimately help students become well-rounded persons and successful professionals.

While people are quick to view extracurriculars for the academic advantages they provide, one often overlooked benefit is the social benefits of these pursuits. One of the best and easiest ways to make friends is through extracurricular activities. Fellow participants share the same interests and that can lay a solid foundation for lasting friendships.


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## Skate Stony Mountain offers Skate Canada skating programming

### Submitted

Skate Stony Mountain offers Skate Canada skating programming for all ages in Stony Mountain. Skaters from all communities are welcome.

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## Seven ways to make mornings less hectic

**Submitted**

Many families find the rush is on to make it to school and work on time each morning. Feeling rushed in the morning is a recipe for added stress. Rushing through things is a poor way to begin a day, and those feelings of

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up earlier than normal, even if it's just 15 to 20 minutes before you're accustomed to getting out of bed, can help reduce morning stress. Resist the temptation to hit the snooze button over and over again. A few extra minutes each morning can make you feel more relaxed and make for a smooth, stress-free start to the day.

- Get some work done the night before. Prepare lunches the night before and have them ready in the refrigerator. In addition, lay your clothes for the following day out each night. This saves time and takes a couple more things off your morning to-do list.

- Ease back into a routine. As a new

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# How to help students choose an extracurricular activity

**Submitted**

Extracurricular activities can benefit students in various ways. Academic

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new friends while also teaching kids skills they will use for the rest of their lives.

Many parents are aware that extracurricular activities can help students improve their chances of gaining admission to college. But students who choose the right extracurricular activities will benefit in greater ways than simply strengthening their college applications. The following are a handful of ways parents can help their sons and daughters choose extracurricular activities they can benefit from for years to come.

- Ask kids to jot down their interests. Students are more likely to enjoy and excel at extracurricular activities that align with their existing interests. Ask kids to jot down a list of their interests or anything they might want to try. Youngsters might want to learn a musical instrument even if they have never before taken a course on music. Once kids have listed their interests, look for activities that allow them to further explore those interests. Chances are there is a school-sponsored or community-based club or organization that will align with at least one thing on your child's list.

- Encourage kids to have fun. Kids are more likely to enjoy and fully commit to an activity if they find it fun. While extracurricular activities can help kids grow as people and improve their image in the eyes of college admissions officers, kids will get even more out of an activity if they enjoy doing it.

- Look for something that won't interfere with schoolwork. Extracurricular activities can look great on a college application, but that benefit is lost if the activity interferes with a student's academic performance. Some activities, including sports, demand more of students' time than others, but make sure kids know that school always comes first.

- Ask around. Ask neighbors or school officials for recommendations to help kids who have tried but failed to find the right fit with regard to extracurricular activities. Sometimes it takes a little trial and error before a child finds an activity he or she is comfortable with. Fellow parents can make great resources, and school officials likely know of a host of clubs and organizations that kids may be interested in.

- Sign up with your kids. If kids are hesitant to sign up for an activity because they are shy, sign up with them. Volunteer organizations are typically family-friendly, and kids might be more likely to come out of their shells if they sign up with their parents or siblings. As kids grow more comfortable with an activity, they will want to get more involved even if mom and

dad don't have the time.

Parents can employ various strategies to help kids find activities they can be passionate about for years to come.

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# Farmers flooded by Narcisse DUC wetlands seek provincial survey showing water too high

By Patricia Barrett

Cattle farmers with land in the RM of Armstrong continue to experience flooding and are anxious to see the government and Ducks Unlimited (DUC) take concrete steps to stop it.

DUC built a large water control project (referred to as Narcisse DUC) in 1984 in the Narcisse Wildlife Management Area in the RM of Armstrong, and according to the farmers, the project has been flooding them for well over a decade now.

Sam and Doris Hofer, who live in the Rural Municipality of Coldwell but own and rent agricultural land across the border in the RM of Armstrong, said they believe their land is repeatedly flooded because water levels in the structures were set higher than what the original project had set out.

Although the process to address the flooding appears to have picked up considerable steam this year, the Hofers said they're feeling frustrated by a delay which arose after a public meeting held in July in Lundar. At that meeting a now-retired provincial drainage officer spoke about a survey he undertook in the late 2000s that showed water levels in DUC's project having been set a foot too high.

"At the July 10 meeting in Lundar, there were about 40 people there and the retired provincial surveyor – he came to the meeting – said the water levels were set a foot too high by DUC," said Sam Hofer. "Since that meeting, we've been trying to get hold of that survey but the government hasn't released it. I think they don't want us to see those numbers the surveyor found when he did the survey back in 2008 or 2009."

The Narcisse DUC project consists of seven wetlands (called cells), water control structures and connecting ditches between the cells. Cells 1-5 lie within the 12,000-hectare Narcisse WMA, which is provincially owned land, while Cells 6 and 7 are situated on RM of Armstrong land. The system moves water westward through the cells and out to a ditch along Provincial Road 419. The water passes through the RM of Coldwell and eventually drains into Lake Manitoba. With a lifespan of 25 years, the project needs to be decommissioned.

Cells 6 and 7, the last two wetlands to the east of PR 419, affect their land the most, said the Hofers. The flooding denies them – and another landowner – use of productive hayland. The three quarters they own and another quarter they rent are under water, depriving them of hay for their cattle.

Sam, who's a member of the West Interlake Watershed District (WIWD), said one of the organization's board members has been trying in earnest to obtain the old provincial survey, which may be in paper format and housed in the province's Grosse Isle water management office.

Doris said they can't get any answers from the government as to where the survey is.

"It would be good to know what the government has to say," she said. "It has been six weeks now since the Lundar meeting that we've been asking for that survey. The WIWD has been asking and can't get it."

Representatives from DUC, the RMs of Coldwell and Armstrong, provincial water control and the WIWD are scheduled to tour the water control structures in early September. The Hofers said they haven't been invited despite being the "most affected" farmers in the area.

DUC also wants to conduct its own survey to assess water levels, they said, and wants to use a



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SAM AND DORIS HOFER

The Hofers flooded hayland is shown last fall. The cattle producers say they've been repeatedly flooded by the Narcisse DUC project for over a decade.

new endpoint near Deerhorn rather than at Lundar where the original provincial survey was set.

"We're wondering why DUC wants to do a new survey now all of a sudden," said Sam. "To me, it feels like they want to do something that will discredit numbers in the original survey. The government surveyor has no skin in this game. He was just there [in the 2000s] to do a job. Why can't we get our hands on that survey that shows water levels were set a foot too high?"

Over the past few years, the WIWD has been trying to make headway on getting the government and DUC to start addressing the project.

Brian Sigfusson, who's on the WIWD executive board and used to chair the WIWD's Shoal Lake subdistrict board, said he's hoping the government will find and share its old survey.

"At the meeting in July, [the retired drainage officer] was there and he did say the water levels had been set a foot too high from the original project," said Sigfusson, who used to serve as reeve of the RM of Coldwell. "I have no way of knowing that for sure and that's why we want a copy of the survey."

The retired drainage officer is away until September, said Sigfusson, and can't be reached.

The new survey DUC is proposing to carry out is only about a mile and a half or so from the Deerhorn Line and that shouldn't make a difference to the findings, he said.

Sigfusson will be part of the tour in September and said he's expecting to get some "honest answers" from DUC and the province.

"Once they get water in there, there's no way out; it has to dry out. When the water gets too high, it will go over the banks," said Sigfusson. "That's where the problem is and they don't seem to want to own up to it. I've lived around this country for 82 years and I've learned a thing or two. I'm a great fan of holding water [in wetlands], but let's not

hold it to the point where it's chasing people out of the country."

Tom Nevakshonoff, who's chair of the WIWD's Swan Creek subdistrict board, said the WIWD board met in August to approve a letter containing a list of suggested actions to address the flooding. It was sent to Interlake-Gimli MLA and agriculture minister Derek Johnson, who is expected to engage other government departments.

Nevakshonoff said he sympathizes with the Hofers' predicament, but things will take time. The important thing is the process is now underway, and that the WIWD is committed to continue working on the file.

"Sam has been waiting a number of years to have this addressed, but we can't expect things to be done in a matter of weeks. It will take longer than that to get all our ducks in a row, so to speak," said Nevakshonoff. "We asked our local MLA and minister to begin this process. The [WIWD's] letter went off to [Johnson] about a week ago but there's a provincial election to be called. Nothing will happen until that election is over and we've got a government, whoever it is, established and back at work."

If the government of the day stands, he said he thinks the file will be picked up fairly quickly. But should a new government be elected, the WIWD will have to bring new cabinet ministers "up to speed" on the flooding.

Nevakshonoff said he will be part of the WIWD's contingent on the tour of the cells in September.

"We'll have some pointed questions for them regarding the old survey. That survey is one thing, but the fact is the water is too high. Whether that survey is found or not, we're going to be asking that the infrastructure be adjusted in order to set the water at a more acceptable level," said Nevakshonoff.

And DUC's wanting to carry out its own survey is a "positive sign," he said. "It's good that they're checking their own work, but [WIWD's] request was to the province to evaluate this. It was the province's survey that was done and it seemingly can't be found."

When asked if DUC had set water levels a foot too high as allegedly found by the provincial survey, Mark Francis, DUC's manager of provincial operations in Manitoba, said he's unable to provide an "informed response" because "all attempts to obtain this survey to date have been unsuccessful, but we welcome the opportunity to review it."

DUC, which establishes and restores wetlands, will be carrying out its own water-level assessment and sharing those findings.

"We will be conducting a survey in September to reaffirm the control structure and water-level elevations using a comprehensive methodology and advanced technology and will share the resulting data and recommendations," said Francis.

DUC is not the "organizing party" of the upcoming tour, said Francis, but the organization believes in transparency and would be pleased to invite landowners to any tours that DUC plans to do.

The Narcisse DUC project has a number of challenges that require "collaborative resolution" among multiple parties, he added. Those challenges include a lack of control over hydrological impacts from upstream sources, complexity of aligning the

# Movie night and family fun zone at Quarry Park



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BLAIR MACMILLAN AND JO-ANNE PROCTER

Access Credit Union welcomed families to a unique outdoor movie experience using a large inflatable screen for optimal viewing of the Super Mario Bros. movie on Jimm's Hill at Quarry Park on Aug. 22. Before the show, there were bouncy castles, an inflatable obstacle course, bubble soccer and glitter tattoos as well as special character visits from the movie and a pre-show performance by Sarah Teakle with the Teakle Family Circus who is one of the top hula hoop performers in Canada. Pictured left to right, children having fun on the slide; middle, Sarah Teakle wowed the crowd with her hula hoop and juggling skills and right, Aimee Skoropata and her daughters Sierra and Autumn had the best seats on the hill to watch the movie.

## > 55 YEARS, FROM PG. 14

parents. It is also a tribute to Joan's adoptive family for preparing her to deal with unforeseeable life challenges.

There are a remarkable number of coincidences or "Godwinks" revealed in the journey finding her roots. One amazing Godwink involved meeting a woman at a house party in Tucson, Arizona who grew up two doors down the street from Zaretsky's birth family in Ochre River. Her journey to

find information about her birth family was truly a work of revelations and wonder.

It is a book which will make you laugh, make you cry and make you ponder questions about your own heritage and life experiences. As an Instructor at the University of Winnipeg in Resiliency, Zaretsky's story portrays many resiliency strategies she developed in situations where she was forced to draw upon her in-

ner strength to survive.

Zaretsky has been an educator for over 45 years in many different educational capacities. She has a Doctoral degree in Inclusive Special Education and has written and presented papers across North America. This memoir is her first book written from her heart rather than her head. If you are looking for a keynote presenter or a book reading, she is eager to meet with her audience and share her life stories with them.

Zaretsky's book, *The Missing Puz-*

*zle Pieces: Finding My Birth Family*, is available online from Friesen Press Bookstore, Amazon, Chapters/Indigo and Barnes & Noble. It is also available as an eBook from Friesen Press, Google, Kindle, Nook, iTunes and Kobo Bookstores. Check out her website [www.themissingpuzzlepieces.com](http://www.themissingpuzzlepieces.com).

Author Joan Zaretsky will be at Something Beautiful in Stonewall on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. for a book signing.

## > DUC WETLANDS, FROM PG. 23

interests of all conservation partners and consensus-gathering amongst downstream communities.

"Ducks Unlimited Canada remains committed and eager to work with all stakeholders towards a beneficial solution and continues to be a strong advocate for resolution on this project," said Francis.

A provincial spokesperson said the government is continuing to work with DUC and the RM's of Armstrong and Coldwell to "complete the decommissioning of the legacy Narcisse Ducks Unlimited Wetland project" and is committed to working with its partners to see it through.

As for whereabouts of the provincial survey carried out in the 2000s that ostensibly show water levels having been set too high, the spokesperson only acknowledged that surveys were done.

"There have been historic surveys, but Ducks Unlimited Canada has committed to resurveying all full supply levels and leaving benchmarks for ease of access in the future," he said.

But required work downstream [towards Lake Manitoba] has to be completed first before work on the cells proper begins.

"Work has occurred over the past few years to develop a decommissioning concept for the project given the multiple landowners involved," the spokesperson said. "Ducks Unlimited Canada has committed to completing the work on portions of the project found on Crown land, pending completion of required work downstream in the RMs of Armstrong and Coldwell. The province is committed to working with the partners to see this project through to completion and resolving these long-standing concerns."

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# sports & recreation

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## Local baseball players represent Manitoba

**Staff**

Team Manitoba posted a 4-2 record at the 2023 16U National Girls Baseball Championship in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Manitoba closed out the tournament with a dominant 13-2 win over Nova Scotia on Monday.

Team Manitoba led 3-2 and then broke the game wide open with five runs in the fourth and fifth innings to end the contest early due to the mercy rule.

Manitoba started the nationals with wins over Saskatchewan (13-11) and Prince Edward Island (28-18) before losing to Quebec (18-3).

Team Manitoba bounced back nicely, though, to knock off New Brunswick 15-10 before losing to Newfoundland and Labrador 10-0.

The team's roster included Stone-

wall's Ella Holm and Clandeboye's Liberty Aime.

A coach on the team was Roger Langlais of Garson while Kerrie Holm of Stonewall was the team's manager.

Ontario faced Quebec in the final late Monday afternoon but no score was available.

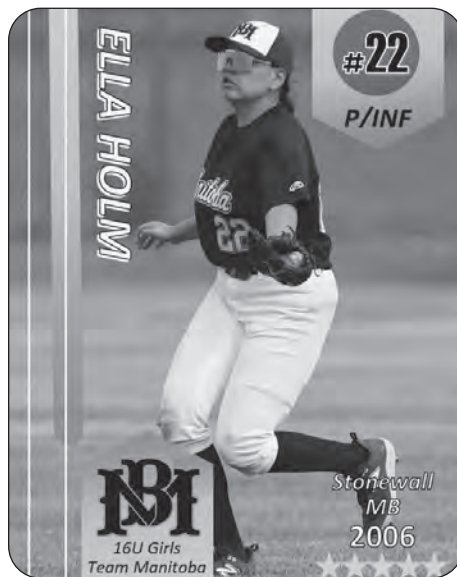
At the 15U Ray Carter boys' championship in Laval, Quebec, Manitoba also finished with a 4-2 record.

Team Manitoba wrapped up the tournament with an impressive 5-0 win over Saskatchewan on Sunday.

Manitoba also posted victories over Alberta (7-3), Newfound and Labrador (7-0), and Prince Edward Island (4-3).

Their losses came against Nova Scotia (2-0) and New Brunswick (6-5).

Manitoba's roster featured West St. Paul's Ronan Tracy.



**TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED**  
Stonewall's Ella Holm, left, and Clandeboye's Liberty Aime were members of Team Manitoba that competed at the 16U Girls Invitational Championships last weekend in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

## Donations accepted for Fines Field lighting project

**By Jennifer McFee**

Community members interested in improving the lighting at local ball diamonds have pitched an idea to facilitate donations to the cause.

Ian Proven, a volunteer with Stonewall Minor Ball since 2011, explained

that efforts are underway to install new LED lighting for all diamonds at Fines Fields.

The three-phase project is expected to cost around \$1.6 million, which would also include some fencing improvements. If the project receives enough funding, work might begin at the end of next year's season.

With improved lighting, Stonewall might be able to attract more large tournaments while also providing increased access for local teams.

Donations can now be made through Interlake Community Foundation, which will issue tax receipts for amounts greater than \$50.

A video about the project is posted on the Town of Stonewall website at [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca).



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Donations to help light up Klimpke Field are being accepted through Interlake Community Foundation.

Anyone who would like more information or to make a donation can contact Ian Proven at [ian.proven@gmail.com](mailto:ian.proven@gmail.com).



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- Saturday, Sept. 9 (3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.)
- Sunday, Sept. 10 (3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

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- Sunday, Sept. 10 (6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

**U17/U19**

- Sunday, Sept. 10 (12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

Tryouts will be held at Stonewall Quarry Park at Fines Fields. If necessary, rain dates/extra evaluations will be September 15-17 - time TBD. Any questions, contact [interlakephilliesmb@gmail.com](mailto:interlakephilliesmb@gmail.com).

## Stonewall United shuts out United Weston FC

**Staff**

The Stonewall United continue to play some really good soccer.

The United shut out United Weston FC 2-0 Manitoba Major Soccer League 4th Division action on Aug. 14 in Stonewall.

Scott Yeo and Rupert Robinson scored for Stonewall.

The victory was a huge one for Stonewall.

With the win, the United is now 4-7-4 on the season and has 16 points to occupy sixth place in the 10-team di-

vision.

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**TOWN OF STONEWALL NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVISION**  
General Assessment & Personal Property Assessment 2024 and 2023 Supplemental Property Taxes

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2024 General Assessment and Personal Property Assessment Rolls for the Town of Stonewall have been delivered to the Town Office at 293 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba and are open for public inspection during the regular business hours.

The Board of Revision shall sit to hear applications respecting assessment on **Thursday, October 12th, 2023 at the hour of 6:30 P.M.** in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, 293 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba.

Applications for revision of assessment shall be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act:

### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must:

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

The final date on which applications shall be received by the Secretary of the Board of Revision is **Tuesday, September 26th, 2023.**

Dated this 31st day of August A.D., 2023 at the Town of Stonewall in the Province of Manitoba.

Diane Allan, Secretary  
Board of Revision  
Town of Stonewall  
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Town of Stonewall

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DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba this 25th day of August, 2023.  
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The Estate of Mary Doroschuk, late of Teulon, Manitoba, deceased.  
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## THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS PUBLIC NOTICE

### BOARD OF REVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the 2024 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Woodlands has been delivered to the Municipal Office, 57 Railway Avenue, in the Village of Woodlands, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours.

The Board of Revision shall sit to hear complaints on Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba.

Any person who believes that an assessment ought to be revised may make application in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

#### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

#### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing;
- 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 causing 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 above.

All applicants shall be provided written notice with the time of their hearing. Applicants are responsible for confirming that an appeal sent electronically has been received by the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, Telephone 204-383-5679.

Applications for revision or complaints **must be received by 4:30 p.m., September 25th, 2023**, mailed to the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, Box 10, Woodlands, Manitoba, R0C 3H0 or delivered to 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba.

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Your memories are rainbows forever shining bright.

-Loved dearly and so sadly missed,  
Mom, Dad and Tracey

**OBITUARY**



**Bernice-Anne Hodgkinson (nee Hockett)**  
It is with heavy hearts our family announces the passing of our dear mother Bernice-Anne Hodgkinson (nee Hockett) on August 23, 2023 after a brief illness at the Stonewall Hospital. Mom was born September 3, 1935 in Irma, Alberta.

Mom is survived by her children Dennis (Betty-lynn), Jill, Ted (Sherri), Joan (Frank), Hugh (Cheri) and Andrew (Na Lin), and her grandchildren Samuel, Ian, Kristen, Raianne, Nicole, Tarra, Sabrina, Skyelar, Justin, Daniel and Oliver, and 18 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters Donna Faye Brown and Gail Middleton, Hugh's sister Rita, who was Mom's lifelong friend, and sister-in-law Kamolsri.

She was predeceased by sons Thomas and Ian, and grandson Steven Hodgkinson.

Mom lived her life to the full. She married Hugh Hodgkinson in 1953 and enjoyed a life of adventure, starting out in Alberta and BC, moving to Trinidad for five years and then settling on a ranch in Teulon, Manitoba. While raising her children, she was involved in the community as a member of the School Board and an organizer of the Interlake Riding Club. She then began working in the accounting field, going on to the CGA training program. She moved to Edmonton to care for her aging Aunt, and continued her work providing accounting services to many small business clients, some of which she continued to support as recently as this past summer.

During later years, Mom met a special friend while going for walks along the Saskatchewan River near her home. Bill and Mom spent many good years together, including several visits to Holland as well as other European destinations which fed her interest in culture, art and fashion. For the past 11 years, Mom has enjoyed the company of her little dog, Malani. Mom finished her life in Teulon, close to her family. She will always be remembered for her caring attitude, her wisdom and her amazing culinary skills, which she shared with family and friends her entire life. She will be greatly missed.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the medical staff at the Stonewall Hospital for the excellent care Mom received.

A service will be held at a later date.



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## OBITUARY



**Valerie Claudia Kirby**  
May 9, 1956 – August 25, 2023

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Valerie Kirby age 67 years of Teulon, MB. with her family at her side on August 25, 2023 at the Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg after a 3 year battle with cancer.

Survived by her husband of 31 years David Kirby and daughters Carol Kirby and Emma Kirby.

Funeral Service will be held on Friday, September 1, 2023 at 2:00 pm at Komarno Community Hall, Komarno, Manitoba.

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## OBITUARY



**Noel Joseph Carriere**  
December 23, 1927 – August 18, 2023

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Noel Carriere on Friday, August 18, 2023, at the age of 95 years at Rosewood Lodge PCH.

Dad will be lovingly remembered by his children Val (Larry), Wayde (Janice), Janice (Calvin) and Rhonda (Don); grandchildren Scott (Cali-Ann), Brandon (Tara), Brent (Kendra), Jennifer (Mark), Ryan (Melanie), Keri (Jeff), Kurtis (Michelle), Brittany, Brooke, Steven (Carolyn) and Jordan (Kinsey); great-grandchildren Taylor, Bria, Caden, Trey, Marissa, Coralyn, Darwin, Edison, Braxtyn, Alex, Isabelle, Jayda, Kolby, Kylie, Brennan, Rayne, Logan, Nixon, Tyson, Renee, Austin (Montana), Dimitri (Heather) and Damon; great-great-grandchildren Parker and Harper; sisters-in-law Mabel and Diane; as well as many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Predeceased by his wife Nellie; parents William and Evangeline; sister Blanche and brothers Edmond, Leo, Albert, Lawrence and Harvey.

Noel was raised in the Marquette/St. Eustache area. Noel married Nellie in December of 1949. They lived in Marquette where they operated Carriere's General Store for 43 years, before retiring in Stonewall in 1992. Dad's whole life revolved around his store, providing for his family, his strong faith and looking after his customers. Taking Care of Business!!

Dad enjoyed watching wrestling and taking time to chat with anyone he encountered. Carriere's Store was a Meeting Place for all.

After retirement Dad took up golfing, golf ball collecting, walking, reading the newspapers, playing cards, the dice game, watching his grandchildren's sporting events and spending time with family.

Special thanks to Dr. Graham and Kim (who always had a smile) and the staff at Rosewood Lodge PCH.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Rosewood Lodge PCH, 513-1st Avenue N, Stonewall, Manitoba R0C 2Z0 or a charity of your choice.

Memorial Service will be held Friday, September 8, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall.

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## OBITUARY



**Duane Johannes Bartholomew**  
May 11, 1966 – June 18, 2023

Duane passed away peacefully in his home in Winnipeg, Manitoba after a lengthy illness. He grew up in Teulon with his loving family, his parents, Sandi and Chris Bartholomew, his brother Dean (Carrie), and his sisters, Debbie (Bruce), Denise (Ron) and Dawn (Curtis) and their families.

Many fondly remember him as an intelligent, charismatic man who loved music and had big dreams. He was always entertaining his siblings and friends. Duane shared a very special bond with Dean and his family, and it was rare to find one brother without the other. His passionate, infectious energy and ability to connect is made evident by the many people who have reached out with their remembrances, love and support. It is more appreciated than you'll ever know.

Sadly, we must also remember Duane's struggles living in an imperfect world. Duane was a respected member of the Point Douglas community where many recognized his genuine nature and his desire to improve things for others around him. People enjoyed his dry wit and sense of humour and looked forward to his company.

We would like to recognize the kindness of those who took the time to know Duane, especially those very special few who were able to reach a part of him that was accepting of help. Thank you, Peter McMullen from the Lighthouse Mission, Kathy Majowski at HART, and Samantha McLean at Mount Carmel Clinic. With your support, Duane had a community that was his home, both physically and emotionally. Thank you for being human and kind.

We love you, Shorty.

## OBITUARY



**Carl Simonson**

Peacefully on August 22nd, 2023 with family by his side, Carl passed away at the age of 91 at Deer Lodge Centre in Winnipeg.

Left to cherish his memory is Edie - his wife of 68 years, daughters Carol (Tommy) and Donna (Wes) grandchildren Scott (Jenilee), Heather (Chris), Nelson and Joel (Kylee) and great-grandsons Beck, Brody, Ryder and Loudon. Also survived by brother Ted (Joy), sisters and brother-in-law Peggy, Betty, Isla, Elaine and Larry.

Carl was predeceased by his parents Torger and Martha Simonson, siblings Viola, Gordon, Astrid, Gary, Doug, Dorothy and Lloyd, his in-laws Harry and May Hagborg and many brothers and sisters-in-law.

He grew up on the farm in Woodlands, leaving home at a young age to find work. Carl joined

the Canadian Army and served in the Korean War. He then entered into a long career with the Winnipeg Fire Department. He was instrumental in the formation of the Rosser Volunteer Fire Department. His accomplishments gave him an immense sense of pride.

He married Edie in 1954 and raised their family in Winnipeg and then Meadows. They later moved to Grosse Isle, and finally their retirement in Gimli. They loved to travel and enjoyed many winters in Arizona. Their home was the gathering place for many occasions, always welcoming friends and family with great hospitality.

Sincere thanks to those that helped the family over the past years - Dr. Adegbesan, Homecare, Gimli Hospital and Veterans Affairs, and the amazing staff at Deer Lodge who took exceptional care of him during the last year.

A Celebration of his Life will be held at the Grosse Isle Recreation Centre on September 5th at 1 p.m.

If friends so desire, donations can be made to Gimli New Horizons, Box 1821 Gimli R0C 1B0;

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| Leona Cochran, Koostatak               | \$499.00   | Carl Johnson, Riverton                 | \$499.00   | Will & Shelly Ashley, Arborg           | \$193.98   |
| Ivan & Christine Fridfinnson, Arborg   | \$737.10   | Darryl & Jeanette Lazarok, Poplarfield | \$599.00   | Darryl and Doris Bear, Peguis          | \$2,647.00 |
| Jocelyn & Tony Hayka, Arnes            | \$949.00   | Jason Loewen, Arborg                   | \$59.90    | Dwight Dilts, Stonewall                | \$1,828.00 |
| John Hudyma, Fraserwood                | \$599.00   | Janet Porth, Gimli                     | \$1759.00  | Lil Firman, Gimli                      | \$2,068.00 |
| Alex Klimchuk, FisherBranch            | \$575.00   | Candace Sigurdson, Riverton            | \$499.00   | Ruth Kennedy, Arborg                   | \$54.99    |
| Kevin & Lisa Klym, Arborg              | \$1,404.00 | Tracy Sigvaldason, Arborg              | \$299.00   | Chris and Jennifer Kristjansson, Gimli | \$919.00   |
| Claudia Krawchuk, Fraserwood           | \$499.00   | Della Sinclair, Koostatak              | \$1599.00  | Bjani and Elaine Martinson, Riverton   | \$399.00   |
| David & Judy McDougall, Ashern         | \$399.00   | Isabel JToy, Lundar                    | \$469.00   | Bruce and Candace McKinnon, Eriksdale  | \$1,669.00 |
| Tammie McQuoid, Arborg                 | \$1,049.00 | Cynthia Webster, Gimli                 | \$449.00   | Stephen and Liz Murdoch, Koostatak     | \$70.00    |
| John Miller, Broad Valley              | \$69.95    | George & Maria Wiebe                   | \$51.00    | Lorne and Susan Smith, Gimli           | \$929.00   |
| Ronald Plett, Arborg                   | \$499.00   | Debbie & Adrian Zelenitsky, Gimli      | \$858.00   | Faye Stevenson, Peguis                 | \$1,173.95 |
| Frank Reimer, Arborg                   | \$658.00   | Doreen Steg, Camp Morton               | \$1,474.50 | Walter and Charlene Stevenson, Peguis  | \$154.98   |
| Dave & Eileen Shott, Arborg            | \$98.00    | Darlene Jonsson, Gimli                 | \$529.00   | Renate Van Der Molen, Eriksdale        | \$1,632.10 |
| Fern & Phillip Sinclair, Peguis        | \$279.00   | Luwana Brandt, Riverton                | \$1,799.00 | Al and Gloria Wiebe, Poplarfield       | \$152.94   |
| Phillip Thorkelson, Arborg             | \$599.00   | Linda Williams, Peguis                 | \$339.00   | Irene Zazulinski, Fraserwood           | \$279.00   |
| Stanley Wallach, Poplarfield           | \$399.00   | Ida Jean Buck, Hodgson                 | \$26.75    | Kurtis and Iris Stansell, Arborg       | \$239.00   |
| Simonetta DeSante, Riverton            | \$529.00   | Glen & Phyllis Stevenson, Peguis       | \$877.00   | Stephen & Liz Murdoch, Koostatak       | \$841.00   |
| Danielle & John Weedon, Riverton       | \$1,799.00 | Don & Betty Johnson, Arborg            | \$1,299.00 | Ian and Carla Christiansen, Gimli      | \$2,257.99 |
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| Alan McKay, Arborg                     | \$349.00   | Joyce Bielik, Riverton                 | \$29.95    | Matthew Smith, Eriksdale               | \$2,297.00 |
| Zenith Poole, Arborg                   | \$848.00   | Marvin Olson, Arborg                   | \$29.95    | Sharon McLeod, Gimli                   | \$1385.97  |
| Barb & Menno Friesen, Riverton         | \$559.00   | Jerriline Smith, Peguis                | \$1227.00  | George and Mary Lywak, Koostatak       | \$629.00   |
| Pat Dudrak, Arborg                     | \$499.00   | Sandra Jonasson, Arborg                | \$549.00   | Lorna Friesen, Arborg                  | \$599.00   |
| Mary Dunlop, Gimli                     | \$109.00   | Melissa & Jeff Abuda, Arborg           | \$5,339    | Teddy Ferkel, Sandy Hook               | \$699.00   |
| Jean Harrison, Arborg                  | \$1,989.00 | John Paul Avison, Arborg               | \$679      | Darrell and Donna Thaddeus, Koostatak  | \$139.00   |
| Roxanne Roche, Arborg                  | \$1,868.00 | Carol & Dan Beauchemin, Inwood         | \$1,329    | Joyce and Glenn Peden, Gimli           | \$1,019.00 |
| Ernie & Lucille Stabner, Eriksdale     | \$1,349.00 | Jim Dingwall, CampMorton               | \$1,038    | Lilja Macaulay, Gimli                  | \$829.00   |
| Nancy Woychystyn, Arborg               | \$499.00   | Jaron Hudson, Riverton                 | \$1,278    | Dennis & Marlene Riehl - Arnes         | \$899      |
| Donna & Ray Andert, Gimli              | \$899.00   | Darlene Jonsson, Gimli                 | \$359      | Ruth & Steve Macduff - Gimli           | \$868      |
| Will Ashley, Arborg                    | \$479.00   | Ruth Kennedy, Arborg                   | \$549      | Christine Loff - Riverton              | \$399      |
| Jake Barkman, Riverton                 | \$619.00   | Benita Muzyka, Arborg                  | \$388      | Thomas Pardoski - Stonewall            | \$399      |
| Mike & Thelma Blahay, Arborg           | \$557.00   | Archie Thompson, Arborg                | \$549      | Cindy & Derek Grimoltson - Riverton    | \$749      |
| Elaine Bolter / Geoff Crew, Sandy Hook | \$999.00   | Amanda Unger, Riverton                 | \$799      | Louise Barylski - Arborg               | \$1,128    |
| Karen Dzaid, Arborg                    | \$499.00   | Evelyn Wallach, Poplarfield            | \$899      | Arnold & Shirley Jonasson - Arborg     | \$969      |
| Natalia & Roger Eyoifson, Riverton     | \$1638.00  | Judy Wells, GrandePointe               | \$119      | Eric & Stella Funk - Gimli             | \$889      |
| Randy & Glenda Forster, Hodgson        | \$1898.00  | Lynn Bear, Peguis                      | \$239.00   | Donna Dolphin - Arnes                  | \$515.65   |
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| Rick & Sheila Johnston, Arborg         | \$349.00   | Susie and Brian Eyoifson, Riverton     | \$528.00   | Julia Penny - Winnipeg                 | \$549      |
| Donna Jonasson, Arnes                  | \$399.00   | Nelson Hudson, Koostatak               | \$629.00   | Rita Kirkness - Koostatak              | \$2,897    |
| Jeanette Kist, Gimli                   | \$121.87   | Larry and Valerie Kornelsen, Arborg    | \$799.00   | Kassidy Brooks - Peguis                | \$668      |
| Kevin & Lisa Klym, Arborg              | \$774.00   | John Loewen, Arborg                    | \$859.00   | Crystal & Aaron Magnusson, Riverton    | \$999      |
| John & Tina Kornelson, Arborg          | \$689.00   | Rita Milne, Gimli                      | \$1,327.43 | Barry McKay - Fisher River             | \$499      |
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| Edward Penner, Arborg                  | \$619.00   | John Otto, Ashern                      | \$1,829.00 | John & Carol Pelkau - Arborg           | \$49.99    |
| Keith Poleschuk, Arborg                | \$2082.00  | Gwen Adams, Matlock                    | \$1499.00  | Jan Lardner - Sandy Hook               | \$2478     |
| Curtis Spence, Hodgson                 | \$479.00   | Buddy Chudy, Fisher Branch             | \$1298.00  | Adrian & Allan Koblun - Arborg         | \$53       |
| Tanya & Lyle Thorgilsson, Lundar       | \$329.00   | Dave Crate, Koostatak                  | \$529.00   | Linda Annason - Gimli                  | \$69.99    |
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| Dorothy Dubchak, Gimli                 | \$899.00   | Todd and Lisa Mazur, Fisher Branch     | \$72.40    | Oliver & Florence Flett - Peguis       | \$759      |
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