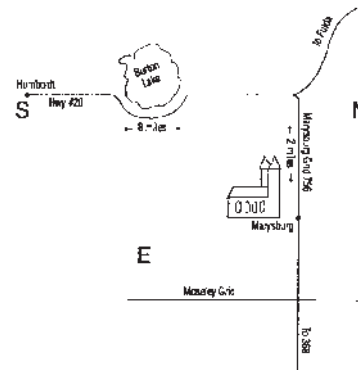


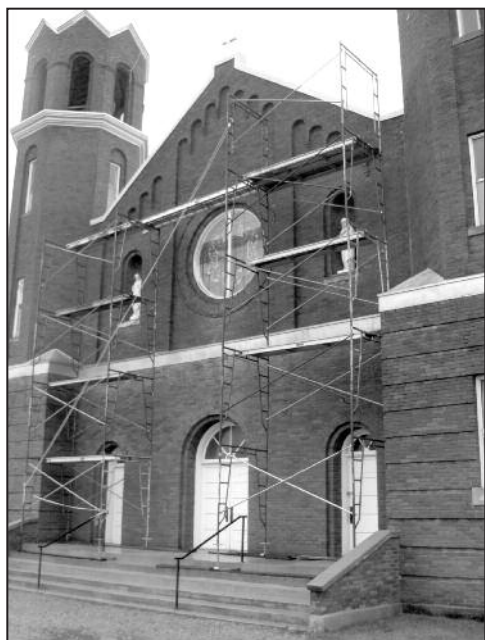


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Restoration update . . .



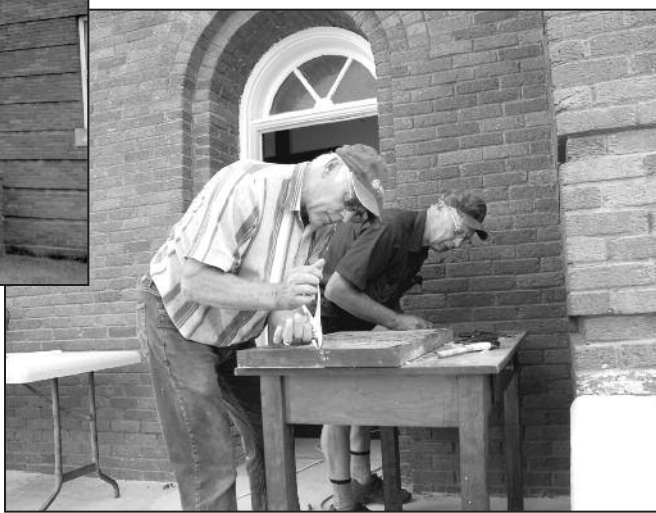
Window repair on the stained glass windows resumed again this summer. All windows were checked. Bottom sections were removed and replaced by local volunteers. Alaina Adams of Prairie Glass in Humboldt replaced the lead and broken pieces of stained

glass. The cost per window was \$400. Alaina Adams requested that a further inspection on remaining windows be carried out by a professional stained glass artist.

In early summer, Mike Labelle of Western Restoration in Winnipeg started cementing the ridge caps on the ends of the exterior walls. Due to excessive rainfall he was unable to finish till October. The ridge cap

on the east, west and north side are now cemented and repainted. They were badly deteriorated after 90 years.

The main entrance walls and ceiling have been replastered and painted. The north wall in the choir loft needs repairing. The front steps have a new layer of cement. Plans are to repair entrance floor, sand and refinish main floor, and repair ceiling and walls in west sacristy.



John Brinkmeier and Murray Puetz

An interim payment of \$7,000.00 was paid to Western Restoration with final payment due upon completion.

Our church and community are becoming very well known as a centre for music, artistic development and hospitality. The purchase of a Steinway piano and Baldwin organ further reinforces our commitment as a community to the restoration and preservation of Assumption church as a Centre of the Arts.

Welcome



Fr. Johnny Mangalath, a member of the Vincentian Congregation was ordained in the year 1997, in India.

He taught and worked as the Principal of St. Vincent De Paul Degree & P.G. College, Andhra Pradesh, India.

He has a master's degree and M. Phil in English literature and currently working on his PhD

He is the associate

Saskatoon and priest assigned to provide Sunday mass at Burr, Middle Lake and Cathedral Church, Marysburg.

'It's always been home' — Reflections of Marion Jenkins

Submitted by Colleen Jenkins

Marion Jenkins has lived in the Marysburg community most of her 94 years. She was born to Joseph and Cecilia (Marth) Schemenauer on Nov. 9, 1916. Joseph was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisc., and Cecilia in Sarfan, Tirol, Austria. Her parents settled in the Marysburg area. She was one of eleven children, three brothers and eight sisters. They were Josephine (John Weber), Cecilia (Alois Mamer), Dorothy (Herb Dressler), Florence (Vince Zoboski), Lottie (John Frank), Adeline (Walter Sparks), Englebert (died in infancy) Edward (Therese Puetz), Arthur (Bernadette Bauml) and Theresa (Jake Frank). The home quarter was passed to Edward after he married and then to their son Brian (Roxanne) who currently resides and farms the land.



horses and later by car. She remembers how the family saved money for the stained glass window for the church and how important that was to her mother.

Marion went to school in Marysburg until grade eight. At home there were lots of chores. As she had older sisters to help with the inside work, Marion helped a lot on the farm with the outside chores. Her parents were very devoted to Assumption Parish. Sunday mass was a priority with the whole family attending first by

Marion worked in Star City briefly for her sister, Florence in her home and in their store. Later, she worked for a lawyer in Humboldt, only earning ten dollars a month, doing all the housekeeping, cooking, tending the children and polishing silver. Sept. 22, 1941 she married William Jenkins Jr. also from the Marysburg area. He was born in the log cabin that William Sr. had constructed when he homesteaded the home quarter. He attended grade school at Veronica school, two miles from the farm. He took his high school by correspondence, and a diesel engineer course in Vancouver. Finally finding work in Flin Flon, Man., he rode a bike to work to save money to buy a two room house. They lived there for nine months until he got his call for the army. They spent time in Winnipeg and Hamilton while he

trained as an Instrument Mechanic.

When Bill was sent to Kingston, Ont., Marion returned back to her birth farm to live with her mother and brothers, Edward (Bud) and Arthur. She was very fond of her brothers. Cecelia was widowed by then, Joseph died in 1933 at age 57 from a heart attack. This is where their first daughter Carol was born. Luckily, Bill did not see active duty and returned from the war safely two years later. They moved back to Flin Flon for a short time where another daughter, Shirley was born.

In October 1946, Bill's father William Sr. and his second wife Alice had an auction sale of all the farm holdings before moving to Humboldt. Bill and Marion decided to return to the farm in 1947. Marion recalls that the yard was totally empty, "not even a hoe was left." Bill purchased the land from his father and started their farm. He was very gifted in metal fabrication and repairing, making various tools and equipment like a rocker picker and bull dozer blades. Marion helped with the milking and yard work, always raising chickens, ducks, turkeys and had a large garden to attend. She did a huge amount of canning and preserving for the growing family.

Every fall the neighbours and family would get together to butcher pigs and cattle and to make sausage for the winter. There were many building bees, good visiting, card playing, plentiful food, home-made wine and root beer shared in those days. Marion enjoyed living close to her sisters Lottie and Theresa. Close neighbors were Egil and Gertie Buschmann and Norbert and Liz Weigers.

Five more children were born to them for a total of seven. They attended school at Veronica school as well, then on to Muenster. Carol attended high school in Lake Lenore and Bruno Academy. They all worked together on the farm, each having their chores. The older ones moved on to other careers. The only one



Marion and William Jenkins Jr., Sept. 22, 1941

remaining at home to farm was Harold.

Bill passed away in 1976 from a heart attack at the age of 64, leaving

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Marysburg 13th Annual Christmas Concert

Marysburg Church

Sunday, December 19, 2010, 2:00 p.m.

Admission: \$10.00 Advance Tickets — \$12.00 at the door
12 & Under \$5.00 — Preschoolers FREE



Marysburg Christmas Supper

Marysburg Hall

Sunday, December 19, 2010

Happy Hour 4:00 p.m. * Supper 5:00 p.m.
Admission: \$15.00

Reflections . . .



90th birthday

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ing Marion widowed at age 60. Harold took over the farm at that time. When Harold married in 1974, a house trailer was moved into the yard. After Bill passed away, Marion felt the big farm house, which was built in 1919, was a bit too large so they exchanged homes. The farm house was remodeled and Marion was very happy in her cozy trailer. She was so content to live on the farm, to see the seasons change, watching all the farm activities. Marion always drove her car which gave her the freedom to come and go. She decided to stop driving after she turned 90.

She always had a huge garden and with a little less responsibility on the farm she could pursue her real passion for flower gardening. Marion's constant companion was a hoe and her flowers flourished. She was an accomplished seamstress, always making a new outfit for her girls, grandchildren or tending to that heap of patching that always seemed to grow. She made many quilts and each family and grandchild received a lap quilt called a "Quillo" and handmade crocheted afghans. She spent many hours with the Muenster ceramic club making nativity scenes, vases, and Xmas trees for all. She became an avid reader and enjoyed curling up with a novel. Because of failing vision in the last few years, she had to give up a lot of these activities.

Marion took many trips, mostly by plane, to visit her children and grandchildren, spending holidays with them and filling their freezers with her wonderful homemade buns and delicious cookies. Her family would come to the farm as well. She enjoyed spending time with the grand children and always made sure

she had bubble gum, cookies and treats for them. Marion is very proud that her two grandsons Chris and Jeremy are farming with Harold making them the fourth generation to farm the land that was homesteaded in 1903.

Marion remained on the farm until her 92nd birthday when failing health required she have more care. She spent a year in Birch Manor assisted living in Middle Lake. She then spent some time in St. Mary's enriched housing, then Watson Lodge and finally back to her new home at St. Mary's Villa, Dust Wing. She enjoys good health with some limitations. She is still interested in farming, gardening and all of her family's activities. She welcomes visitors and phone calls.

Marion and Bill's children are Carol Wetherell, of Cochrane, Alta., Shirley (Harry) Viznei, of St. Albert, Alta., twins, Donna (Ron) Arnett Chilliwack, B.C. and Donald (Val, deceased) Jenkins, Fort McMurray, Alta., Harold (Colleen) Jenkins, Humboldt, Gail (Carl) Hrebenuik, Lamont, Alta. and Pat (Grace) Jenkins, Edmonton, Alta. She has 15 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Marion had come through many hard times and knew how to recycle and most items were reused or remade several times. Her strong spirit has helped her overcome many challenges especially the last few years. Marion is very grateful for her full life and daily remarks "I am so fortunate to have good health and such a good family!"

The following are excerpts from an interview done a few years ago by Don and Val Jenkins. The answers are exactly how Marion responded to the questions. Val was very interested in Scrap booking and this interview in its entirety is in an album dedicated to Marion's 90th birthday. Val would have been very excited to see this published in the Town Crier. Unfortunately, Val passed away Dec. 15, 2008.

A conversation with Marion Memories of her parents

My parents were Joseph & Cecilia Schemenauer. My father was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisc., on Nov. 16, 1876. My mother's full name was Cecilia Tillie Marth. She was born in Sarfan, Tirol, Austria, on Nov. 21, 1880.



Back, L-R: Pat Jenkins, Don Jenkins, Carol Wetherell, Harold Jenkins, Gail Hrebenuik
Front, L-R: Donna Arnett, Marion Jenkins, Shirley Viznei

What did you call your parents? Could you describe them for us?

I called my parents Mama and Pa. Pa was fair, like me, he was average height, about 5 foot 8, like Don." (Marion's oldest son) He wasn't fat, he didn't have a tummy on him like Hal (Marion's second son), who has a belly on him like Uncle Buddy" ... grin! He was a proud man; well, he had a mind of his own I guess, but he was good to us all. My happiest memory of him was that he was always pleasant. He took one day at a time, never worried too much about it. Everybody was in the same situation. Pa was a farmer in the States before he moved to Canada. Here he had two quarters of land and was also a road councilor. He was really good at harness repair and machinery fixing. He also did butchering and made sausage. He liked to fish but the lakes were too far away to go too often. He played ball but not on a team. He had a heart condition, he had one stroke, then another then died when he was out campaigning. He was a road councilor and he was at Dresslers. When he left he had his fatal attack outside when leaving

to go home. Pa died of a heart attack on Nov. 25, 1933, and is buried in the Marysburg Cemetery. He never retired, he died at 57 years of age.

Did you receive a keepsake from your father before or after his death that you treasure?

That copper (brass) bowl there, that he got from his son-in-law, Uncle Vince Zabosky (Flo's husband) one year for Christmas. Vince had borrowed Dad some money for the land I guess. Dad was paying him interest and all that. One Christmas he gave Dad this bowl and Dad said "Yah! That bowl was cheap compared to all the interest I paid him." He didn't appreciate it one bit. (laugh) I always polish it and put nuts in it at Christmas every year.

My mom had a grade eight level of education I think. I don't think she had a real job. She may have worked at dressmaking with her sister. Mama was a good mother; a kind and caring person. Her family always came first! She was good to us, fed us all good and was always there when we needed her. There was such a gang that she

was busy from the time she got up in the morning until she went to bed at night. We didn't have much time alone with her, she was too busy cooking and sewing. And then she had to churn cream to make butter and bake every other day. O yes, life was a struggle, it wasn't easy! She always tried to teach us to be good kids, and no swearing"...(a giggle).

Did you ever swear?

"No, but one time Buddy and Artie swore and she really gave them a licking then. She took the stick out. She thought they had sworn at her." I tell you we had to obey, We had to move when we were told.

Did your mother enjoy housework?

No, I'm sure not! She used to have everything nice and clean and she used to iron til all hours with the flat irons you had to heat on the stove. With all those girls (8 girls) there was so much ironing, with all those dresses and no slacks. Cotton dresses that would wrinkle! We pretty well had our own clothes,

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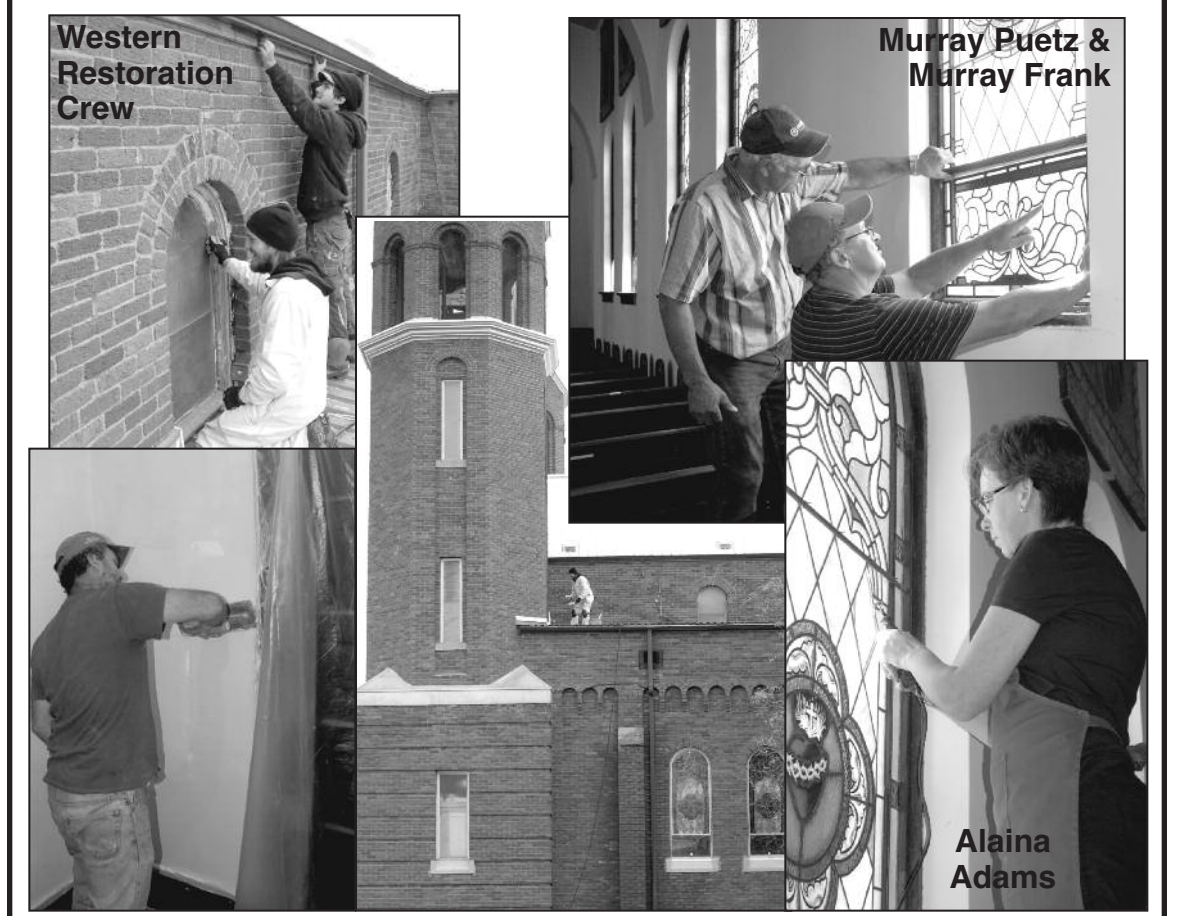
FROM THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Think back to your school days at Marysburg. Did a particular teacher make his or her "mark" on your 'development' or perhaps on your 'behind'? Did you and your friends pull off any pranks that it's finally safe to tell us about? What about that Christmas Concert....did it go ahead even though the snow storm raged on? Who was involved back in the mid-1960's when Mrs. Doris Puetz's Volkswagon was pushed into the school entrance? We'd like to know!

Please send us some memories of your school days at Marysburg or neighbouring country schools. We'd like to publish as many as we are able in our November, 2011 edition of the Marysburg Town Crier. Depending on the response and space available, we may have to edit them just a bit, hope you won't mind. If you'd like to include a picture, please attach a note with the names of the people on the picture. Don't forget to include your name and address on the back of the picture so we can mail it back to you.

So...please send your "good old" school day memories to:
Renee Puetz, Box 1784, Humboldt, SK S0K 2A0

Restoration of Assumption Church, Marysburg continues



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but you grew into them from the older girls. (Marion was the 7th girl) Mama would be shortening and lengthening. I used to hate trying on clothes. Mom would cut out the arm holes to fit etc. I just hated it, I was just prancing, couldn't stand still. Then every spring and fall, we had to try on all the sister's clothes to see what you could grow in to. We didn't have as many clothes as kids do now, and you always changed clothes when you got home from school. We changed into everyday dresses, we didn't own any pants. No girls wore pants. Now I live in pants, I don't want to wear dresses.

Describe any special skills or talents or hobbies your mother had

Knitting and sewing but I guess it wasn't really a hobby. As a child she loved to read but even then she had to hide somewhere to do it. She loved reading, but after getting married, there was no time for reading. She was a good cook yes. I don't know where she learned it, but I guess she had to with a big crew like us. My favourite meal was homemade chicken noodle soup and pies. The soup had homemade noodles and was so good with the farm chickens. Mom liked to grow flowers, but it wasn't easy with all the animals getting into it. We had no fence for the chickens and sometimes the pigs would get out and head straight for the garden or flower beds and the chickens were always

scratching around in there. She would get so mad, couldn't even have a few damn flowers to enjoy.

Did your parents talk about their past or did they always look in the future?

Pa never talked about this family in the States, but he had brothers here with their families, others lived in the States. All I remember about Dad's parents is that they lived in Humboldt. Mom never talked about when she was a kid or anything and we never asked I guess." My mom's parents lived in the States and I never met them. Some of the aunt's came twice to visit. Mom and Dad had a church wedding but I don't know who the guests were or anything. Mom's wedding dress was made by her sister, Sophie, who was a seamstress. Their first home was on a farm in Wisconsin. Josie and Celie were babies when they moved to Canada; they came on the train.

Childhood Memories

Our religion was Roman Catholic. We always went to church every Sunday, even in the spring with the wagon. On All Saints Day/All Souls Day we had to say so many Hail Marys and Our Fathers, then out of the church to the bottom of the steps to gain indulgence and then back in again and say the thing all over again. Mom never missed that. I'm not sure what it really meant, but now a days we don't have it at all anymore. Every time you went to communion you went to confession before. We were not

allowed to go to church without our head covered. Then for awhile they had those little doilies for on your head. Oh yes, Mom was pretty religious. Then, there was no such thing as staying home from church, not like the teenagers now a days. Like Dad (Bill) used to say to you guys (Marion's children), if you can be out all night, you can get up for church too.

The language spoken at home was German at first to us. I never wanted to learn German but I could understand and could say some words in German, but Auntie Lottie, she could, and when we were all together and she didn't want the kids to know what she was talking about she would say it in German.

We travelled by horse and buggy in the summer and horse and caboose in winter. We later had a car before Dad died. Mom didn't get into town very often. Once in a blue moon she used to get there. I think they used to buy their things in larger quantities too so they didn't have to go that often. I don't think we went out all that much when we were young, not like they do now. Our parents socialized with their neighbours, brothers and their families. They went to dances and attended church picnics. On Sundays we went to church and had company. Mom belonged to the CWL and that's about all there was for a social life. I don't remember seeing any magazines or books around the home. There used to be a newspaper. Bedtime stories were said by older sisters. Pa listened to the radio, there was no TV. We had a crank telephone. It was a wooden box on the wall with bells near the top with a mouthpiece and the receiver hung on the side. We had a party line.

We had coal oil lamps at first, then gas lamps. Our home was cold during the winter, it was heated with wood. We used lots of quilts and feather ticks. We slept three in a bed, I slept with two of my sisters. We bathed once a week in a square wash tub. We had to melt snow or cut ice for water. My mom used a wringer wash and washboard to do the laundry. She used a copper boiler to boil whites and made lye soap. We had an out-house and used Eaton's and Simpson's catalogue pages for toilet tissue. We did have indoor plumbing and electricity before I got married. We cooked on a wood stove and later on electric. We had plain white heavy dishes. We had an ice-box and an ice house with sawdust outside by the barn. Mom did the gardening in the family and she always canned a lot. Peas didn't keep well.

Do you look back on your childhood with happy memories?

Yes, I do.

What happened to your childhood home?

Buddy and Therese moved in. Later it was torn down.

Doris Puetz. . .

Doris was born on August 29, 1943, to Arthur and Catherine (nee Vanderlinde) Hoffmann. She was the eldest child, raised on the Hoffmann homestead near Annaheim with one brother and three sisters. Doris received all of her education at the Annaheim School, before proceeding to Saskatoon for Teacher's College. Upon graduating from Teacher's College, Doris began her teaching career at St. Augustine School in Humboldt. The following year, Doris married her soul mate Roger Puetz on July 16, 1963. She continued teaching until 1970 when David was born and two years later in 1972 Andrea arrived. As the children grew up, Doris pursued her teaching career again, teaching at St. Peter's High School for 15 years then moving on to Muenster Elementary School. Doris retired in 2004, giving her the freedom to spend more time with family and her treasured grandchildren. Doris was also a pivotal member in the Marysburg Church where she could be found every Sunday for the last 44 years behind the organ playing beautiful music and directing anyone willing to sing in the choir. It was always amazing to those watching her, how a woman of such small stature could command a whole choir, with the lifting of her chin or the way she moved her back, or when she pumped her fist in the air while playing, everyone knew they had to sing "with gusto"! Another passion in Doris's life in which she excelled, was gardening. There were always beautiful bouquets of flowers adorning the house, as well as fresh vegetables in abundance. You always knew spring was here, when Doris started passing around her extra asparagus for all to enjoy. Her love for healthy organic eating was important to her and her family. It always pleased her to share a nutritious home grown meal with anyone fortunate enough to be at her house. Family and faith were always forefront in Doris's life. Putting everyone's needs in front of her own was just a given. She would always be the first to ask "how are you?" and would genuinely want to know what was new in your life. This is why her students from young to old dearly love her. She made everyone feel important and loved. She instilled in her family "A hard day's work was worth doing well and laughter and prayer could get you through almost anything!" — and a little peanut butter never hurt either. Even in her final days, Doris's love for her family was apparent. She made sure each and everyone knew how much she loved them, and that she was proud of who they were growing up to be. There will be such a hole in her family and friends' hearts left by the premature passing of Doris, but we will all be comforted by knowing that our angel here on earth is now commanding a new heavenly choir and that whenever we feel a gentle breeze on our face, the warmth of the sun on our skin, hear laughter in the air, Doris must be nearby.

Doris will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her husband of 46 years Roger Puetz of Marysburg; two children and six grandchildren: David (Nikki) Puetz and family, Amanda and Alexis all of Emma Lake and Andrea (Rob) Baker and family, Alexandra, Adam, Julie and Luke all of Middle Lake; one brother and three sisters: Clarence (Elaine) Hoffmann of Annaheim, Marie Hoffmann of High River, AB, Linda Quintal (Ronald Dernogas) of P.A. and Colleen (Harold) Jenkins of Humboldt; five brothers-in-law and two sisters-in-law: Lloyd (Brenda) Pitts of Okotoks, AB, Dan (Marj) Puetz, Eugene (Barb) Puetz, Fred (Candace) Puetz all of Salmon Arm, BC, Brian Puetz of Kelowna, Brenda Puetz of Sorento, BC, and Rosemarie (Ron) Sandberg of Port Alberni, BC; as well as numerous nieces and nephews and many good friends and colleagues. Doris was predeceased by her parents, Arthur (Dec. 2009) and Catherine (Sept. 2009) Hoffmann; parents-in-law, Joe and Marie (nee Schmidt) Puetz; brother-in-law, Doug Day and sister-in-law, Lorna Puetz.



Choir Camp at Marysburg

For five days this summer Marysburg Assumption Hall and Church was home for 24 young voices singing at a Broadway/Choral Summer Day-Camp from August 23 to 27th. Three Lakes and District Performing Arts Association sponsored the camp and Sharon Carter and Sharon Guina were co-directors. They were assisted by Anna-Marie Moellenbeck, Rita Frank and Allison Sarauer.

The young voices, ranging in age from 9 to 18, sang music from a variety of eras and styles that included traditional choral music,

contemporary Christian music, pop music and Broadway music. The pop and Broadway music included extensive choreography taught by Paulette Puetz and Dayna Keller. The contemporary Christian music was accompanied by instrumentalists Avery Dillabough and Faith Schuler on violin, Kathryn Sarauer on African Drum, Andrew Schmidt and Joseph Wourms on guitar and Josh Lees on bass guitar.

The idea for the camp came when voice teachers in the area were notified that the Province of Saskatchewan would not be hosting its annual choir camp. Working together with the Three Lakes Arts organization, the voice teachers planned and taught a choir camp that would benefit singing students in this area.

Students from Humboldt, Middle Lake, Bruno, St. Benedict, St. Brieux, Muenster, and Annaheim attended the camp. The camp ended with a barbeque supper for campers and families and an evening concert in both the church and hall.

The success of this camp was a result of music teachers in the surrounding area taking the time and making the effort to give their voice students a quality singing experience.



Louise Schulte
July 6, 1910 - "100 Years Young"

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Doris Puetz (obituary printed above), (1943 - 2010)

Raymond Eggerman (1916 - 2009)

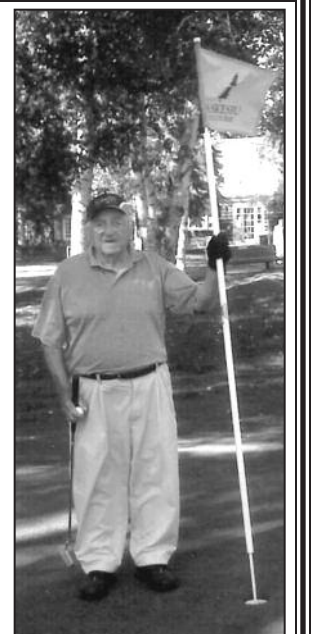
Lorne Strueby (1939 - 2010), son of Fred & Theresa Strueby

Gerald Strueby (1939 - 2010), son of Meinard & Cecelia Strueby

Herb Bauml (1921 - 2010), son of Jake & Katie Bauml

Shirley Eggerman (1942 - 2010), daughter of Ray & Hattie Eggerman

Jim Litz (1938 - 2010)



Herb Bauml



Marysburg Royals



Submitted by Curtis Strueby

The 92nd consecutive year for the Marysburg Royals was once again a successful campaign. The boys started the year early in May and played right through until the end of August. The season was a struggle, in terms of getting all the games in as the wet weather played a major role in the postponement and rescheduling of many games.

The Royals started the year by putting on a Baseball Camp and Clinic in May for the rookie, mosquito, pee wee, and bantam aged baseball players of the area. The camp was a huge success as we received many compliments on a job well done. People from Carrot River, Nipawin, Melfort, Naicam, Rose Valley, St. Brieux, Lake Lenore, Middle Lake, Muenster, Marysburg, Humboldt, Lanigan, Saskatoon, and Watrous brought their children out to take part in the camp. It was a great turnout and the Royals do plan on putting on another camp in May, 2011.

The Royals once again took part in the very competitive Saskatoon Senior Baseball League. At the end of league play we had finished second overall; two points behind the Saskatoon Outlaws with a 13-7 record. The Royals played the third place Saskatoon Smoking Guns in the league semi final and came out on top in a best of three series, advancing us to the League final against the Saskatoon Stallions. We expected this best of five final to be extremely close as the Stallions and Royals had already faced each other eight times on the year with six of the games being decided by one run. The final series was decided in four games. In the final game the Royals played one of their best games of the year.

Brett Yarskie threw a complete game three hitter, the defense did not make an error, and the bats were huge as the Royals won by a score of 12-1 to win the Saskatoon Senior Baseball League title.

Tournament play took us to Dinsmore where we lost in the finals to the Saskatoon Outlaws. We captured top honours at the Saskatoon Senior Baseball League's Father's Day Tournament, where we defeated the

Saskatoon Smoking Guns, the North Battleford Beavers, the Saskatoon Outlaws and the Saskatoon Stallions. We also played in the annual Big Moose Tourney at Kenosee Lake and Carlyle. We advanced to the semi final before bowing out to Reston, Man.

The Senior AA Provincials was held on the August long weekend in Regina. Marysburg, along with Holdfast, Lloydminster, Muenster, Regina, and the Saskatoon Outlaws, took part in the four day championship event. Things started slow for Marysburg as they dropped the opening game 2-1 to Holdfast. However, things picked up from there as they downed Lloydminster 13-3 and Regina 14-5 to advance to the semi final against the Saskatoon Outlaws. The Royals simply could not muster up enough offense and the Outlaws got some key hits as the final score was 8-2 for the eventual provincial champs from Saskatoon. The Royals ended up finishing in third place overall. This is not the result the team was hoping for, but it was a good showing nonetheless.

2010 was a great season for the team and they hope to build on it once again for 2011. We won the league title, finished second overall in regular season play, won the Father's Day Tournament, and ended up in third at the province's top level of senior provincials. The one thing the Royals have not won is the elusive AA provincial title. Here's hoping the 2011 team can bring home that championship. All in all it was a great season and the Royals do plan on putting on another camp in May. We can't wait until 2011!!

In closing the Royals would like to thank their sponsors for the 2010 Baseball Season:

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A Vocal Extravaganza for Handbells!

On Saturday, October 16th, 2010, Three Lakes and District Performing Arts Association presented a Vocal Extravaganza Concert at Marysburg Assumption Church. The event was a fundraiser to help the Arts Association purchase two octaves of handbells.

The evening featured the Coloratura Soprano voice of Sharon Carter with accompanist, Sharon Guina. They were joined by Maxine Moore, Rita Frank, Anna-Marie Moellenbeck and 31 voices from the Humboldt and Middle Lake area combined Children's Choir.

An orchestra of two violins, viola, cello, flute and 2 clarinets accompanied the voices for several numbers. Brian Unverricht from Saskatoon conducted the orchestra and arranged the music specifically for the seven instruments and piano.

The audience was treated to vocal works from the great composers such as Mozart, Schumann,

Brahms and Handel as well as opera and Broadway numbers. The evening ended with a powerful performance by all the combined voices and orchestra of "Thankful," a song recently made famous in a Josh Groban recording.

The handbell fundraising campaign is on-going until the middle of January, 2011. Donors who would like to purchase a handbell for \$250.00 are then able to honour or memorialize loved ones by having a personal message inscribed on the bell handle. Only 25 bells are available to sponsor.

The bells are made of brass and are not manufactured until the order is actually placed. From the time the bells are ordered in January, it will take approximately six months for them to be made and shipped. The goal is to be able to include handbell music in next year's Christmas concert season.

Anyone interested in supporting the handbell fundraising campaign should contact Sharon Carter at 367-4665.

UPCOMING EVENTS

In Concert at Marysburg **Connie Kaldor**
March 24, 2011, 7:30 p.m., Assumption Church

A native of Regina, Connie Kaldor has been performing for most of her life. Born into a musical family, she grew up singing in the local church choir which her Dad directed. Connie's Mom and twin sisters played piano and her brothers played guitar, tuba and trumpet.

Connie is a Juno award-winning artist who has sung for royalty (Joni Mitchell, the Queen) and is a member of the Order of Canada. Her touring has taken her across North America and around the world. She has 14 albums to her credit; three award-winning children's books, compact discs, a musical and much more. Her original songs and riveting performances evoke the powerful and unique presence of the Canadian prairies.

We are very proud to be able to present Connie Kaldor in concert at Marysburg. Advance tickets are \$20 (available at Cottage Boutique, Humboldt Ph. 306 682-2101) or at the door \$25.

Saskatoon Children's Choir

As part of the annual Marysburg Summer Festival of the Arts, will be performing June 25, 2011.

The choir was founded in 1996 by its present director Phoebe Voigts. The choir is regularly appearing as guest artists at the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra and accepted invitations to perform with the Calgary Girls' Choir, Prairie Virtuosi, the University of Saskatchewan Greystone Singers, the Barenaked Ladies and Canadian folk singers, Valdy and Connie Kaldor. Recording credits include four compact discs, feature performances on CBC radio and CFQC television and the CBC Christmas CD 'A Gift of Song' with baritone Henri Loiselle. In July of 2009, the choir travelled to Europe on a performance tour of Austria and the Czech Republic.

We feel very privileged to host the Saskatoon Children's Choir for their third return engagement in our church.

Singer Song Writer Kim Wempe

Performed at Assumption Church in Marysburg on August 6, 2010. Wempe, originally from Humboldt, moved to the east coast to pursue a career in music. Kim has won two awards: the 2010 East Coast Music Association (ECMA) Rising Star Recording of the Year for her single 'Where I Need to Be' and the 2010 ECMA Female Solo Artist Recording of the Year. Her new album 'Painting with Tides', a modern folk album is in stores now.

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In future publications we would appreciate your assistance with the following:

- 1) death notifications in the Town Crier of former Marysburg residents
- 2) treasured memories of family in Marysburg
- 3) anyone with information/pictures to share about the history of the church — please forward to Murray Puetz who is compiling a detailed history for next year's publication.

Email: murray_bevpuetz@hotmail.com or Box 1541, Humboldt, SK S0K 2A0
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- 4) items of interest you would like to see in our paper

We welcome letters to the editor or any suggestions or items of interest for next year's publication.

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