

# Langruth Views

May 2021



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## FIRE BAN RESCINDED

The Fire Ban put in effect by the Municipality of WestLake-Gladstone on March 25<sup>th</sup>, 2021 was RESCINDED on April 14, 2021.

Please be responsible when burning.

***It is mandatory to have a Fire Permit if burning.***

Applications can be found on the Municipal Website.



## SPRING PLANT SALE

Saturday, May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Langruth United Church Lawn Area

Everyone Welcome!

A Variety of Tomato Plants available.  
Watch for a detailed plant list.

Various chairs and a table that are no longer needed at the church will also be available for sale.

Donations of bedding plants, perennials or house plants gratefully accepted. Donations can be dropped off between 1 and 2 pm or contact a church member.

*Proceeds towards Langruth UCW.  
Thank-you for your continued support.*

## COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

Tentative Date:

Saturday, June 5<sup>th</sup>, 2021

**Public Health Orders do not permit public gatherings on private properties at this time.**

**Watch for more information closer to June 5<sup>th</sup> as to whether or not a Municipal-Wide Garage Sale Day can proceed.**





## Church News

### Grace Lutheran Church

Supply Pastor Phyllis Thordarson 445-2323

Service at 10:30 AM on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays unless otherwise stated. **New Website soon!**

Grace Lutheran Church Services in-person services are closed until further notice.

**May 9:** On-line service

**May 23:** TBA Liturgical Communion Service

### Langruth United Church

Service at 11:30 AM unless otherwise stated.

United Church Services have resumed under public health guidelines.

**May 2:** Service conducted by local laity.

**May 9:** Service conducted by Jim Warburton

**May 16:** Service conducted by local laity.

**May 23:** Service conducted by local laity.

**May 30:** No Service.

### Catholic Church News

Please contact Father Leo for more information regarding services and public health restrictions.

#### Amaranth Catholic Church

Sunday Mass at 10:30AM unless otherwise stated.

#### Sandy Bay Catholic Church

Sunday Mass at 12:30PM unless otherwise stated.

#### Alonsa Catholic Church

Regular Mass to be announced. Contact a church member for dates and times.

#### Amaranth Gospel Mission

Service at 10:30 AM unless otherwise stated.

Please contact Pastor Jay Foster for more information regarding services.

### The Gladstone United Church

#### Food Cupboard

To access the Food Cupboard leave a message at the Gladstone United Church at 204-385-2719.

**Nonperishable food donations can be left at the Langruth Post Office.**

**Monetary donations can be mailed to Gladstone United Church Box 82 Gladstone, MB R0J 0T0.**

Indicate "Food Cupboard" on the memo line.



## Mom

**For all your love and kindness,  
For all your tender care,  
For all the joy that it has brought,  
Just knowing you were there,  
For all of this and so much more,  
A wish for every happiness,  
A thanks for everything!**

## Happy Mother's Day

### CFAN MEGA DRAW

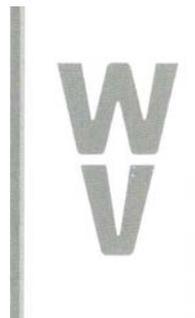


## 2021/2022

#### APRIL DRAW WINNERS!

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place (\$1200):** Natasha Zariwney (Gladstone)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place (\$500):** Harry Lazor (Langruth)
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place (\$250):** Brad Ferguson (Olha)
- 4<sup>th</sup> Place (\$200):** Joanne VanHumbeck (Kelwood)
- 5<sup>th</sup> Place (\$150):** Matthew Evenson (McCreary)

**Next Draw will be on May 27<sup>th</sup>, 2021**



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## WestLake-Gladstone News

### WESTLAKE-GLADSTONE MAIN OFFICE

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**Web Site:** <http://www.westlake-gladstone.ca>

Open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular council meetings are held at 9:30 am  
on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of each month. Meetings  
open to the public unless noted otherwise.

To make a presentation register 1 week prior to  
the meeting.

Councillors have been assigned to represent  
specific Townships and Communities.

Until July 31<sup>st</sup>, 2021, Township 16 & 17 including  
Langruth and Plumas are represented by:

**Monica Ferguson** (204-872-0777)

**Randy Bjarnarson** (204-871-5932)

### Langruth Spring Clean-Up

Spring Clean-Up Day will be  
on **Friday, May 14<sup>th</sup>, 2021.**

- **Branches must be tied into bundles.**
- **Yard waste to be in paper yard bags.**



**Please have your Yard Waste at the curb  
before 7:00 am to ensure pickup.**

### Langruth Garbage Pick-Up: Tuesdays 9:30 am

Please have your waste at the curb  
before 9:30 am on Tuesdays.

Call the Municipal Office for more information.



## Langruth Waste Disposal Grounds

**Summer Hours Start  
May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2021**

# Thank you

**A special thank you to  
Wayne Olson**

**for fixing and servicing water pumps for  
the Lakeview Fire Department.**

**The volunteer fire fighters and the  
community appreciate your time and  
effort in helping to make sure this  
equipment is in good working order.**

**From,  
Lakeview Fire Department**

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**FOR FIRE EMERGENCIES CALL  
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**911 OPERATORS WILL DISPATCH  
LAKEVIEW FIRE DEPARTMENT**

FOR BURN PERMITS CONTACT:

JAMES RINN, FIRE CHIEF: 204-445-2392

**IT IS MANDATORY TO HAVE A FIRE PERMIT.**

**APPLICATIONS CAN BE FOUND ON THE  
MUNICIPAL WEB SITE AND ARE FREE.**

### Notice



The Public Washroom at  
Einarson Park in Langruth remains closed.

Contact the Municipal Office  
for more information or to voice your opinion.

Ratepayers can also contact the Province of  
Manitoba Minister of Infrastructure to advocate  
the need for a year-round washroom.

### MOBILE CLINIC

Clinic services are suspended  
until further notice.

Call 1-855-644-3515 to discuss options  
for prescription refills & health care.

Contact Southern Health – Santé Sud to  
discuss restoring this service.



## May 12<sup>th</sup> is Manitoba Day

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[https://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/origin\\_name\\_manitoba.html](https://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/origin_name_manitoba.html)

The Manitoba Act, which created the Province of Manitoba, was given Royal Assent on May 12, 1870. On May 12, 1966 Manitoba's official flag was dedicated and unfurled for the first time. In 1986, May 12 was designated as **Manitoba Day** in perpetuity, in recognition of the importance of this day in the history of the Province.



The name Manitoba originated in the languages of the Aboriginal people who lived on the Prairies and travelled the waters of Lake Manitoba.

These people, the Cree and Assiniboin First Nations, introduced European explorers, traders and settlers to the region and its waterways. They also passed on to the newcomers the ancient names and poetic legends associated with the places they inhabited. More than two centuries of contact and trade between the Europeans and First Nations produced a blending of their languages. From Aboriginal name and legend to official title of the province, the evolution of the name Manitoba mirrors the history of the region.

At the Lake Manitoba Narrows a strong wind can send waves washing against the limestone rocks of an offshore island. The unique sound from the waves is said to be the Manitou, or Great Spirit (in Ojibway, "Manito-bau"). The legend survives in the Province's name – Manitoba.

Thomas Spence, leader of the Canadian settlement near Portage la Prairie, was the first person to use the word Manitoba in reference to both the lake and surrounding territory. By 1858 the population of the Portage community had grown to the point where it needed a municipal organization of its own. In 1868, Spence and others at the settlement formed a provisional government and announced to the British Colonial Office that the district was to be known as the Republic of Manitobah. The government was not recognized, but the name endured.

During the Red River Resistance of 1869-70, Spence joined Louis Riel's Métis Council. In the spring of 1870, delegates from this council were sent to Ottawa to negotiate the transfer of Red River to the Government of Canada. The List of

Rights they carried to the meeting stated that the new province would be called Assiniboia, a name given to the area by Lord Selkirk. But Riel had misgivings about the name. On April 19, 1870 he sent the following letter of instructions to his delegate, Father Noël-Joseph Ritchot:

*The name of the country is already written in all hearts, that of Red River. Fancy delights in that of 'Manitoba', but the situation seems to demand that of 'North-West.' Friends of the old government are pleased with that of Assiniboia (but) it is not generally enough liked to be kept. Choose one of the two names 'Manitoba' or 'North-West.'*

On May 2, 1870, Sir John A. Macdonald announced that a new province was to enter Confederation under The Manitoba Act. He said the province's name had been chosen for its pleasant sound and its associations with the original inhabitants of the area.

Both the Cree and Assiniboin terms, and the legends and events associated with their use, are preserved forever in the name Manitoba. A plaque commemorating its origin is located on the east side of the Lake Manitoba Narrows.

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## Nature Notes

Submitted by Raymond O'Connor

### Redstart

Birders enjoy watching this vivacious bird as it flits to catch insects or sits on a perch, partially spreading and drooping its wings and spreading its tail. Other warblers pump or flick their tails, but this bird fans its tail and holds it there for a second. The male's tail can be either orange and black or yellow and dusky olive-grey.



Juvenile males look like females but with an orange wash on the side.

Redstarts are tame and sing often. They respond to squeaking by birders. They live solitary or in pairs.

The Redstart sallies into air to catch insects, perching between hawking events like a small flycatcher. It gleans food from branches and foliage.

This bird eats insects, caterpillars, spiders, berries, fruit and seeds.

The nest is made of grasses, pieces of bark, rootlets and plant down. It is decorated with lichen, birch bark and spiders silk and it is lined with feathers. The nest is built by the female in the fork of a tree or a bush usually 3-6 metres above the ground.

Incubation is 11-12 days by the female. The altricial young are brooded by the female. They stay in the nest 9 days and are fed by both sexes. They have 1-2 broods per year.

The Redstart is common to fairly common in wet deciduous and mixed conifer-deciduous woodlands with under story, woodland edges, riparian woodlands and second growth.

It is widespread but declining in the Midwest and Great Lakes. This warbler passes through our area.

## Langruth Elementary School News

Source: Langruth Elementary Community Report



Langruth Elementary is a Kindergarten to Grade 8 School consisting of approximately 47 students, 4 teachers and 6 support staff. The grades are divided into multilevel classrooms.

At Langruth Elementary we take great pride in our small school atmosphere. Small class sizes help us to meet educational needs. Every student receives programing tailored to their unique needs and abilities. We are an inclusive school and we pride ourselves on our 'familial' atmosphere. Multilevel classrooms create the perfect peer learning environment. We believe that building positive relationships with students, staff and the community will provide a positive environment where teachers and students can do their best work.

If you are interested in having your children attend Langruth Elementary in September of 2021 please contact the school at 204-445-2001 for more information and to pick up registration papers. We look forward to meeting you and your children.

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### Einarson Park Campground



Einarson Park Campground is situated within the Town of Langruth. Accommodates both RVs and tents. A number of sites have electrical hook ups.

No reservations required. Available on a first come, first served basis.

Rates:

- \$25.00/night with electrical hook up for RVs.
- \$7.50/night without an electrical hookup for a tent in a designated area.
- \$20.00/night with electrical hook up for RVs staying more than 15 days.

Payment can be made at the Municipal Office in Gladstone or a drop box is available at the park.

### Hollywood Beach Campground

Hollywood Beach Campground is located northeast of Langruth on Road 100N at Lake Manitoba. No services are available.



No reservations required. Accommodates both RVs and tents. Available on a first come, first served basis. Free.

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*The Library is open.*  
COVID-19 precautions in effect.



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Adult Fiction

AUTHOR	TITLE	DESCRIPTION
Alexander, Tamera	With this pledge	Historical fiction
Archer, Jeffrey	Nothing ventured	Mystery
Atwood, Margaret	The testaments	Dystopian fiction
Barclay, Linwood	Elevator pitch	Thriller
Bartels, Erin	The words between us	Fiction
Camden, Elizabeth	The spice king	Historical romance
Carlson, Melody	Christmas in Winter Hill	Christian fiction
Cleeves, Ann	The long call	Mystery
Coble, Colleen	Strands of truth	Romantic suspense
Coleman, Reed Farrel	Robert B. Parker's The bitterest pill	Suspense
Coonts, Stephen	The Russia account	Fiction
Crain, Caleb	Overthrow	Political fiction
Crummey, Michael	The innocents	Canadian fiction
Cussler/de Brul	The Titanic secret	Adventure
Dekker, Ted & Rachelle	The girl behind the rope	Thriller
Donati, Sara	Where the light enters	Historical fiction
Donoghue	Akin	Fiction
Eason, Lynette	Vow of justice	Christian fiction
Ellman, Lucy	Ducks, Newburyport	Fiction
Endicott, Marina	The difference	Historical fiction
Fallis, Terry	Albatross	Canadian fiction
Faris, Tari	You belong with me	Romance
Gregory, Philippa	Tidelands	Historical fiction
Haassib, Rajia	A pure heart	Fiction
Hannah, James R.	The Gryphon heist	Adventure story
Johnson, Craig	Land of wolves	Mystery
King, Stephen	The institute	Horror fiction
Kirkpatrick, Jane	One more river to cross	Historical fiction
Krueger, William Kent	This tender land	Historical fiction
Lagercrantz, David	The girl who lived twice	Suspense
Lapena, Shari	Someone we know	Suspense
Lee, Ji-Min	The starlet and the spy	Historical fiction
Leininger, Rob	Gumshoe Rock	Mystery
Lewis, Beverly	The timepiece	Amish fiction
Macmillan, Gilly	The nanny	Psychological fiction
Marrs, John	The passengers	Suspense
Meyers, Randy Susan	Waisted	Fiction
Miller, Judith	A perfect silhouette	Romance
Mills, Kyle	Lethal agent (Vince Flynn)	Spy story
Montag, Kassandra	After the flood	Dystopia
Norton, Graham	A keeper	Fiction
Obrecht, Téa	Inland	Historical fiction
O' Cinneide, C.S.	Petra's ghost	Fiction
Patterson, James/ Fox, Candice	The inn	Fiction
Patterson, James,/Wells, Robison	The warning	Suspense
Penny, Louise	A better man	Canadian mystery
Pinker, Sarah	A song for a new day	Dystopia

## News from Here, There and Anywhere



Hello everyone. This is Michelle Teichroeb writing again this month. Our best laid plans to have a new voice recorder for Teri Soos by now fell through due to some procrastination on my part. We have one on order but it has not arrived yet. Teri and I always have a nice phone visit once a month to discuss the newspaper. She is doing well. This month Teri had some news for me to include in her regular column.

Naturally we discussed the weather and how dry it is right now. We both agreed that everyone would probably be happy with a good rain – a big rain. The trees still don't have any leaves here at Langruth or in Gladstone. In some ways it still feels like winter. Teri thought that we usually had leaves by now but neither of us has even noticed the trees budding out yet. My lawn is finally starting to green up here at Big Point. Being so close to the lake the grass and trees are usually about a week behind the grass and trees in Langruth but we don't see anything greening up very quickly in Langruth either.

Teri told me about a nice day trip that she went on a couple weeks ago with her sister-in-law Marg Soos and nieces Louise Emerson and Veronica Roth. They went to Amaranth to church and toured around as they made their way back to Gladstone. Joanne Kleemola had them for lunch and had a delicious meal of fish and chips. They also stopped in at the Hungarian Cemetery along the way.

Louise and Veronica have also been going through boxes of old pictures with Teri. Teri says they went through quite a bit but certainly not all. Each picture has a story to tell so it all takes time. Her pictures of family in Hungary must be quite a treasure.

Teri also told me about a few people that she knew had passed away recently. We send our deepest sympathy to the Jonasson family on the passing of Bill Jonasson on April 19<sup>th</sup>. Bill grew up in the Big Point area and finished his schooling in Langruth. He and his wife Dot lived and worked in Winnipeg. On April 30<sup>th</sup> Diana Emerson passed away at Third Crossing Manor in Gladstone. We send our sympathy to her husband Bob and the Emerson family. Bob and Diana

lived and worked in the Gladstone area. Some from the area may remember Jim Takacs, a good friend of Ernie and Marsha Soos. He passed away at the end of March. He and Ernie immigrated to Canada together in 1957 and were good friends over the years. Jim and his wife Elizabeth liked to visit with Ernie and Marsha at their farm here at Langruth. Elizabeth was an amazing opera singer. To anyone else that has lost friends or family we send our deepest sympathies. We hope that your happy memories will help you through the coming days.

To anyone celebrating birthdays or anniversaries we hope that your day was special. Unfortunately we still have to hold off on any type of gathering to celebrate. Phone calls and online messages seem to be the norm these days.

There still isn't much of anything going on for community events. Don't forget about the Langruth UCW Plant Sale on May 15<sup>th</sup>. It will be held outdoors to abide by current public health orders. There will be a good variety of tomato plants, other flowers and vegetables and house plants available. Drop by to say hello and pick up something new for your garden. Proceeds will go towards the Langruth UCW.

Did anyone get a chance to see the ice build-up along the lake this spring? At Big Point the ice piles seemed to go on for as far as the eye could see. They were quite high in places. Kim Hiebert took some great photos. It is quite something to see.



**Ice Piles at Big Point (Photo by Kim Hiebert)**

Feel free to let us know if you have some news or something of general interest to include in the newspaper.

Have a great month.  
Take care,  
Michelle Teichroeb

# COVID-19 NOVEL CORONAVIRUS

*Reprinted From:  
World Health Organization (<https://www.who.int/>),  
Province of Manitoba (<https://www.gov.mb.ca> )*

Globally, the COVID-19 pandemic continues to intensify. As of April 26<sup>th</sup>, 2021, cases had increased for the ninth straight week, and deaths had increased for the sixth straight week. To put it in perspective, there were almost as many cases globally in one week as in the first five months of the pandemic.

The World Health Organization (WHO) is providing critical equipment and supplies, including thousands of oxygen concentrators, prefabricated mobile field hospitals and laboratory supplies. WHO has redeployed more than 2600 staff to support the response on the ground.

Never before has the value of vaccination been so apparent. Vaccines are one of the most powerful and transformative inventions in history. Thanks to vaccines, smallpox is now in the history books, polio has been pushed to the brink of eradication, and diseases like diphtheria, tetanus, and meningitis are now easily prevented. In the past 15 years, vaccines have been approved to prevent cervical cancer, malaria and Ebola.

And now, safe and effective COVID-19 vaccines have been developed in record time – bringing us closer to ending the pandemic.

But even as COVID-19 vaccines give us hope of light at the end of the tunnel, the pandemic has caused severe disruptions to immunization services around the world. That means children are now vulnerable to deadly, vaccine-preventable diseases such as measles, yellow fever and polio.

Together, we can make up lost ground in immunization, support the global recovery from COVID-19, and make sure no one misses out on the lifesaving power of vaccines.

On April 26<sup>th</sup>, 2021 the Manitoba Government introduced new Public Health Orders to help slow the spread of variants of concern to protect the health-care system and all Manitobans from the third wave of COVID-19 in Manitoba. In order

to allow the accelerated vaccine efforts to catch up, Manitobans are asked to stay close to home, significantly limit close contacts and get vaccinated as soon as eligible.

The following public health order restrictions came into effect on April 28<sup>th</sup> for four weeks:

- no visitors allowed at private households either indoors or outdoors with exceptions for people who live alone;
- no indoor gatherings permitted and outdoor gatherings are limited to 10 people in public outdoor spaces only;
- faith-based gatherings are limited to maximum of 10 people, with indoor mask use required at all times;
- patio dining is restricted to groups of four people only with no household restrictions;
- food courts in shopping centres are closed;
- gyms and fitness centres continue to be limited to 25 per cent capacity;
- spectators at outdoor sports facilities are limited to one parent/caregiver spectator per youth participant;
- dance, theatre and music schools are limited 10 people on site with one parent/caregiver spectator per youth participant;
- personal service business are limited to 50% capacity, but appointments are required;
- day camps are permitted to have up to 10 children indoors and outdoors;
- retail stores are limited to 25% of capacity or up to 250 patrons, whichever is lower.

Full public health orders in Manitoba can be found online at [www.manitoba.ca/COVID19](http://www.manitoba.ca/COVID19).

## COVID-19: MAY 1ST, 2021

CANADA: 1 227 039 CONFIRMED CASES  
24261 DEATHS

MANITOBA: 38995 CONFIRMED CASES  
976 DEATHS

<https://www.covid-19canada.com>

# Thank You!

## THE LAKEVIEW FIRE DEPARTMENT & ROBERT WATERSTON

would like to thank all the people who so generously contributed to donations for Robert following his house fire this winter.

There were many donations of household and clothing items. A total of \$8070.00 was also collected.

Robert and the Lakeview Fire Department are extremely grateful for this wonderful support given to him. Thank you to the CFAN organization for helping with this by managing the donations at their office.

Thank You All!



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### Langruth Post Office



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**Monday – Friday**  
**9:30 am – 5:00 pm**  
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**Please bring your key to access your mailbox.**

## Sketch of Early Langruth

By G.W. Langdon

Reprinted From: *A Tribute to Soldiers and Pioneers of the Langruth District, 1950*

### Continued from April Issue....

As it appeared that a public stopping place was the most needed building to get the proposed new town going the writer had Mr. Williams construct what was known as the Boarding House, but before this building was fully completed three enterprising young men of Big Point, Bjorn Bjarnarson, Freeman Helgason and A.S. Helgason (Sophie) from themselves into a partnership known as The Langruth Trading Company and constructed in short order a general store building, which proved to be a going concern from the start. It was on the site of the present modern store of this firm and which has continued under the able management of Mr. Bjarnarson except for an interval of three years when he and his brother Karl operated an implement business just South of the store and the store business had been taken over by Helgason Brothers, joined later by C. F. Lindal. The original store building which had been enlarged and improved from time to time was unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1936.

Mr. Williams and his able gang were kept busy during the next few years constructing buildings both in the village and country. He passed away in January, 1920, at his residence at the south of the village where the writer and family have since resided. Mr. Williams was for a few years Police Magistrate.

As to the Boarding House, it was operated by three or four different parties, the first being Wm. Lightfoot who came West with the Haneys. It was of course traded by the writer on farm lands and in the spring of 1913 was secured by WM. Grant, a hotel-man of Portage la Prairie and enlarged to give Langruth a hotel. The boarding house was the Southern part of the present Ridge Hotel back as far as the kitchen.

The next building was Robert Long's implement warehouse and a residence, or at least a stable which was used as a residence in the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Long having moved in from the farm with their little nephew – adopted son of Charlie McLaughlin, who as C.W. McLaughlin was destined to become one of our most successful business men. He continued the

## **Sketch of Early Langruth ... con't**

expanding implement, auto and garage business after Mr. Long's death in 1919 and until his own untimely death in 1948. Two years before his death Mr. McLaughlin replaced the former buildings by a large modern garage and implement building but which was unfortunately destroyed by fire in January of the present year. In fact, Langruth had much more than its share of destructive fires.

Going back to 1910, Mrs. Williams having arrived from Ontario, she and Mrs. Long were our first women residents. I think that Mrs. Williams was a little the first. Mr. Williams next constructed a residence for himself across the street from Mr. Long's and which also was destroyed by fire a few years ago. A few smaller buildings were built later in the year and 1910 saw the new town off to a fair start.

In the spring of 1911 two brothers, also of Big Point, Finnbogi and Erlendur Erlendson (Fred and Ed) constructed our second general store and for a number of years carried on a very successful and expanding business. This building was on the site of the present modern store of the Johanson Brothers. Within three years Erlendson Brothers had also constructed the two fine residences opposite their store. The first baby born in Langruth was Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erlendson, born in 1912 and a little later the first baby girl, Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erlendson arrived.

That same spring Mr. Williams constructed a manse for the Lutheran congregation and the minister, Rev. B. Thorarinson, moved in from Big Point. Langruth got its first Post Office in 1911, with B. Bjarnarson as Postmaster. But the mail was not carried by train until July, 1914. Previous to that it was mail delivery by horse express from Westbourne to various Post Offices as far north as Kinosota. Outlying Post Offices closed one by one as trading centres and better facilities for travel developed, those closed within the range of Langruth being Hollywood, Wild Oak (Big Point), Addingham (N. Lakeland) and Marshland. Following Mr. Bjarnarson, F. Helgason was Postmaster for a time and then Robt. Long and C.W. McLaughlin, each for a number of years, and at present Mrs. McLaughlin is our Postmistress. **...To be Continued in June**

## **Top Tips on Growing Peppers**

Source: Jennifer Poindexter

<https://www.gardeningchannel.com/>

### **1. Peppers Love the Sun**

Peppers need full sun (six to eight hours of sunlight). Pick the sunniest location.

### **2. Plant at the Right Time**

Peppers don't handle frost well. Wait until after the last frost to plant peppers outdoors.

### **3. Peppers Need Their Space**

Plant peppers with a minimum of two feet between each plant.

### **4. Water, Mulch and Stake**

Peppers should be watered using the deep watering method. Water for longer periods of time less often. Mulch to keep the weeds down and keep moisture in the soil. Stake pepper plants as they become bigger to protect the stems.

### **5. Avoid Stunted Plants**

Remove blooms until the plants reach an ideal height. Then allow plants to begin producing.

### **6. Add Calcium**

Avoid blossom end rot by adding powdered milk to the base of the plant when planting.

### **7. Be Patient with Your Plants**

Peppers love heat. If peppers seem slow to produce wait patiently for the heat.

### **8. Add Magnesium**

Place Epsom salt around the base of the pepper plant during planting to ensure they are not nutrient-deficient.

### **9. Don't Forget to Amend Your Soil**

Amend your soil, prior to planting, to ensure that your peppers have everything they need during their initial growing phase.

### **10. Don't Skip Weeding**

Weeds steal nutrients from your plants and supply a home to unwanted pests. Don't forget to remove the weeds.

### **11. Don't Pluck Your Peppers**

Avoid damaging your plants by picking peppers with a pair of clean shears rather than pulling them from the plant.

### **12. Don't Forget to Fertilize**

Peppers should be fertilized at planting and again when they begin to flower to provide a necessary boost.

### **13. Don't Ignore Pests and Diseases**

Peppers have many enemies. Watch for potential threats to protect your pepper harvest.

**Obituary:**

**William (Bill) Harold Jonasson**  
**October 10, 1939 – April 19, 2021 (Age 81)**

William (Bill) Harold Jonasson: loved by all, kind-hearted, loyal friend, talented curler, always helpful, amazing husband, father, Afi (Grandpa in Icelandic) and LangAfi (Great-Grandpa) passed suddenly on Monday, April 19, 2021 at the age of 81 years. Bill will be lovingly remembered by his family: wife Dot, son Kevin, daughter-in-law Karen, grandson Matthew, granddaughter Miranda and great-granddaughters: Nevaeh, Natalie-Skye, baby Kinsley as well as brother Ralph (Margaret) and sister-in law Lynne and families. Bill, the blue-eyed “Silver Fox” was remembered by everyone that met him as he always had time for everyone and truly enjoyed the simple things in life; spending time with family and friends. Bill is now with his predeceased daughter Kimberlee, mother Halla, father Thidrick, sister Snjolaug, brother-in-law Jim, brother Ted, and many family-in-law’s and friends he held as family in his heart. “We know they were all there to meet you into Heaven as we said goodbye to you on this Earth.” In lieu of flowers, to honour Bill’s kind and loving soul, we encourage you to donate your time or talent to a person or charity of your choice. In keeping with Bill’s wishes, cremation has taken place. Once COVID restrictions lift, a celebration of this wonderful man’s life will be held. With family by his side he will be put to rest at Transcona Cemetery.



If you have any photos you would like to have added to Bill’s tribute wall, please send photos to [corrinelamarrefd@gmail.com](mailto:corrinelamarrefd@gmail.com) “Forever In Our Hearts.” Corrine LaMarre Funeral Director in care of arrangements: 204-960-9898 [corrinelamarrefd@gmail.com](mailto:corrinelamarrefd@gmail.com)



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# Langruth Community Calendar May 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						
2 Lutheran: No Service United: 11:30 am Catholic: 10:30 am Gospel: 10:30 am	3	4 Garbage Pick-Up: 9:30 am	5	6	7	8
9 <b>Mother's Day</b> Lutheran: On-Line United: 11:30 am Catholic: 10:30 am Gospel: 10:30 am	10	11 Garbage Pick-Up: 9:30 am	12 <b>Manitoba Day</b>	13	14 Spring Clean-Up Day	15 UCW Plant Sale: 2:00 pm
16 Lutheran: No Service United: 11:30 am Catholic: 10:30 am Gospel: 10:30 am	17	18 Garbage Pick-Up: 9:30 am	19 Council Meeting: 9:30 am	20	21	22
23 Lutheran: TBA United: 11:30 am Catholic: 10:30 am Gospel: 10:30 am	24 <b>Victoria Day</b>	25 Garbage Pick-Up: 9:30 am Waste Disposal Grounds Summer Hours Begin	26	27 CFAN MEGA DRAW	28 Langruth Views Submission Deadline	29
30 Lutheran: No Service United: No Service Catholic: 10:30 am Gospel: 10:30 am	31	<b>Waste Disposal Grounds &amp; ECO Center Hours:</b> Tuesday: 10:00 am - 12:00 noon 1:00 pm—5:00 pm (Winter Hours) 1:00 pm—6:00 pm (Summer Hours) Thursday: 1:00 pm—5:00 pm Saturday: 9:00 am—12:00 noon		<b>Post Office &amp; Library Hours:</b> Monday: 9:30 am—5:00 pm Tuesday: 9:30 am—5:00 pm Wednesday: 9:30 am—5:00 pm Thursday: 9:30 am—5:00 pm Friday: 9:30 am—5:00 pm		