

Marlene, born December 26, 1941, attended school in Winnipeg Beach. She married David Skwarek September 9, 1961. They reside in the R.M. St. Andrews. They have two children, Jason and Renay.

Allan, born August 31, 1943, attended Winnipeg Beach School. He married Linda Oakley April 24, 1965. They reside in Winnipeg. They have three children, Kyle, Kerri-Lee, and David.

Charmaine, born April 14, 1946, attended Winnipeg Beach and Gimli schools and graduated in 1967. She married Martin Lofgren October 13, 1979. They reside in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. They have two daughters, Serena and Meghan.

Glenn, born April 10, 1949, attended school in Winnipeg Beach and Gimli. He married Susan Gotfried August 19, 1972. Glenn drowned accidentally June 30, 1974.

### **Zmavc, Jozef and Vida**

Jozef Zmavc was born in Ljubno, Slovenija January 17, 1940. Jozef was raised in Ljubno where he attended public school and graduated from grade eight, which was the highest attainable grade. In 1954, Jozef then pursued an apprenticeship in carpentry and cabinet making and graduated with Journeyman papers in 1957. Jozef was employed with General Manufacturing Woodwork Company, a cabinet-making facility, until his departure from Ljubno, Slovenija in 1958.

After his departure from Slovenija, Jozef resided in Austria for one year. Austria was only an interim home and there Jozef worked as a journeyman until he immigrated to Canada in May 1959. He had always planned to immigrate to Canada, to be reunited with his older sister Olga Tisic. Olga was living in Winnipeg with her family since her departure from Slovenija three years prior. Olga moved to Vancouver in 1963 with her family and died in 1992 after succumbing to a terminal illness. In 1961, Jozef's younger brother Franc joined Olga and Jozef in Winnipeg, subsequently married and presently lives in Castlegar, British Columbia with his wife and two adult children. In 1963, Maria, Jozef's younger twin sister, was next to immigrate. Maria married and moved to St. Catherine's, Ontario, where she currently lives with her husband and their two adult children. Remaining in Slovenija are Jozef's brother Rudi and sister Neza. Jozef's parents, Jozef Sr. and Josephine, lived and died in Ljubno. Josephine died in 1978 at the age of sixty-one from complications of the heart and her husband Jozef Sr. died in 1986 at the age of seventy-eight of natural causes.

Upon arrival in Winnipeg, Jozef started his

employment career in Canada in a furniture factory until 1962, when he then pursued his career in the construction business. By 1964 he commenced his self-employment career as a general contractor and specialized in custom woodwork, which he continues to do until the present.

On December 2, 1961 Jozef married Vida Gorjanec in a Winnipeg church. They were married Roman Catholic in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church by Father Celustka. Both Jozef and Vida continue to practice their catholic faith and have been active in their parish, Our Lady of Lords Roman Catholic Slovenian Church, since its inception in 1963. Vida and Jozef lived in Winnipeg with their nine-month-old son Robert, until their relocation to St. Andrews in 1965.

Vida Gorjanec was born in Gorenji Suhadol-Novo Mesto, Slovenija, on January 2, 1942. Vida was raised in Gorenji Suhadol-Novo Mesto. After attending grade school in the local area, Vida had then attended boarding school for one year to qualify for trade school in Smihel-Novo Mesto. Although arrangements were made for Vida to commence trade school in the seamstress program in September 1958, Vida unexpectedly departed in August of that year and then fled to Austria. She remained in Austria for approximately four months before immigrating to Canada along with her sister and her brother-in-law in the fall of 1959.

Vida has four other siblings all of who remain in Slovenija. Her oldest sister Neza and oldest brother Slavko live in Ljubljana, Slovenija with their families. Vida's youngest sister Fanika lives in Vel. Brusnice, Novo Mesto, and her youngest brother Ivan lives in Cesca Vas, Novo Mesto with their families. Both of Vida's parents, Neza and Janez lived and died in Gorenji Suhadol-Novo Mesto. Neza died in 1974 at the age of sixty-five, and her husband, Janez, died in 1980 at the age of seventy-five.

Upon arrival in Winnipeg, Vida began her working career on Flora Avenue in a glove manufacturing company. She was employed with this company for a short period of time until she found other employment on Princess Avenue in a 'ladies' handbag factory. From 1959 to 1964, Vida then worked at United Garments Ltd., 326 Main Street, as a sewing machine operator. Vida quit her job in order to raise her family. During this time Vida also helped Jozef with the family company as his partner in the business and she continues to be involved with the company today.

Vida and Jozef have three children. The eldest child, Robert, was born November 16, 1964. He graduated from Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School with honours in

1982 with a double major in drafting and science. He obtained his Bachelor of Science (Civil Engineering) from the University of Manitoba in 1986 and in 1991 obtained his Master of Science (Structural Engineering) from the University of Manitoba. Robert completed his research and thesis for his Master of Science in Edmonton where he resided from 1990 to 1992. Robert married Florette Giasson in 1992 and they have one daughter, Katrina Donna, born on July 13, 1994. Robert and his family presently live in Winnipeg and are planning to relocate to St. Andrews in the near future. Robert currently works for the family business.

Their second oldest child, Andrej Jozef, was born December 15, 1970. He graduated from Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School in 1989. He obtained his Journeyman Carpentry papers in 1995. Andrej is a single parent to Stephanie Alexandra, born on January 30, 1992, and currently lives with his parents in St. Andrews. Andrej also currently works for the family business.

The youngest of their three children is Natalija Elizabet, born on August 17, 1972. She received her grade eight piano and grade theory with the Royal Conservatory of Music in June 1990 with First Class Honours. She obtained her Bachelor of Commerce-Honours degree from the University of Manitoba in the spring of 1994. She received her Chartered Accountant designation in the fall of 1997. She had articulated with an international accounting firm, Deloitte & Touche, for three years, Natalija lives in Winnipeg and is currently employed by an international public accounting and consulting firm, KPMG, as a senior accountant in the tax department. She has travelled to Slovenija, Mexico and Japan with ambitions of returning to Slovenija.



Jozef and Vida Zmavc – Feb. 1998.



# Celebrations: 2000

## Clandeboyce Community Club Three Day Millennium Celebration

by Mike Ratkowski

The Clandeboyce Community Club celebration was an excellent way to commemorate the close of the twentieth century on December 31, 1999 by way of a New Year's Dinner of Veal Cutlets, with all the trimmings, and complimentary wine. All guests then danced to the music of "The Universals" a band from Winnipeg as well as music by Matao Sound and Light with Ben Szuuts and Matthew Prychun. At the stroke of midnight all celebrated with complimentary Champagne and by singing the traditional "*Auld Lang Syne*". Guests then watched the display of fireworks, conducted by Garry Church, that were set off at the skating rink by the Clandeboyce Fire Department.

On January 1, 2000 the Community Club hosted a Family Millennium Celebration which included sports such as broomball and family skating. There were also horse drawn sleigh rides given to those in attendance. While the sports and sleigh rides were carrying on outside, The Jesturs entertained the children in the hall by face painting and making animals from balloons. This was followed by entertainment that was enjoyed by all. Nicole Vickers, a local Clandeboyce girl who is studying music at the University of Brandon entertained the crowd with songs and music; the Clandeboyce Cloggers then showed us some fancy step dancing; Randall Weslak, the 1999 Manitoba Fiddling Champion from Elma, Manitoba played fiddle tunes, and Jim and Dorothy Long of Clandeboyce, who also perform with Simpson's Folly, played traditional Celtic music.

This was followed by a pot luck Roast Beef Supper that was attended by well over 250 people. Following supper the crowd was entertained by magician Cary Tardi, of Winnipeg, who is the grandson of Clandeboyce's own Bill Brace, Canada's greatest magician. He was followed by native hoop dancer, Melvin Starr, of Winnipeg. It was a real hon-

our to have him entertain for us as he is famous for his hoop dance, having danced for the Queen of England at Buckingham Palace. Dancing then commenced with the music of Matao Sound and Light. The age group of this crowd was 11 months to 78 years of age. At 10:00 p.m. the Community Club committee had all the children re-enact the New Years Celebration with noise makers, balloons, and the singing of "*Auld Lang Syne*", then they were taken outside to see the fireworks, again set off by the Clandeboyce Fire Department. This event was a great success.

On January 2, 2000, at 12 noon, the day started with a Pancake Breakfast of pancakes, sausages and coffee which was sponsored by the Clandeboyce United Church and St. George's Wakefield Anglican Church. At the closing ceremonies Simpson's Folly entertained the audience. They played to the children in the crowd and had them participate by way of using puppets and rhythm instruments. It was great to see how the children responded to this entertainment.

For the Millennium Celebration six Young Ambassadors were picked to assist the committee and they were Gordon and Rosalyn Church, son and daughter of Garry and Wendy (Bracken) Church, Tory Harris, son of Chris and Brenda (Bracken) Harris, Andrew Henderson, son of Kim and Donna (Lindblom) Henderson, and Mandy and Melissa Terry, daughters of Kim and Wendy (Harris) Terry. A "Time Capsule", which was made and donated by Braden Szuuts of Clandeboyce, was turned over to them. It contained the names of all who attended on each days events, photographs and write-ups of families and other items of interest pertaining to what will be classified as history in 50 years. These Young Ambassadors will gather in the year 2050 and host another celebration, at which time this Capsule will be opened. The final events of the day were the fundraising draws on the Rainbow Auction and Raffle draw.

For the Rainbow Auction, prizes were donated



by local Clandeboye business people and tickets were sold at 3 for \$1.00. A ticket with your name was then placed in a can beside the prize that you wanted to win, then a name was pulled from this can to select the winner. For the Raffle Draw the prizes were a lovely homemade quilt, designed and quilted by the Clandeboye Quilters, three stuffed Polar Bears crafted and donated by Pat Hall of Wavey Creek Bears of Petersfield, and a lovely cross-stitched picture, hand stitched and donated by Muriel Haddad.

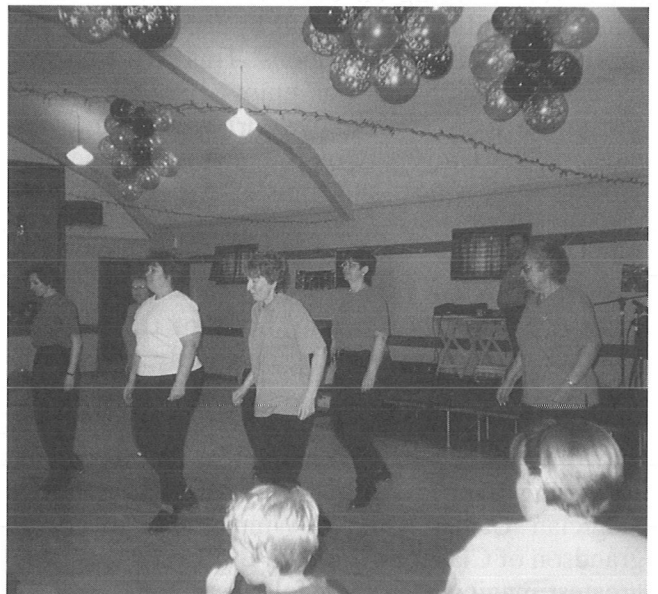
On January 11, 2000 all six Young Ambassadors, along with their parents and chairman Mike Ratkowski, attended the St. Andrews Municipal Council meeting and turned the Time Capsule over to Reeve Don Forfar and his Council for safe keeping in their vault. As chairman of the 2000 Celebration, together with co-chair Donna Henderson, we were very honoured and proud to have worked with so many committee volunteers that made the commitment to make this a true community event. We want to congratulate every single person involved in organizing and participating in this Great Millennium Celebration. We know that this event will be remembered by all. Thanks to everyone, and we wish the community the best in the New Millennium.



Millennium Celebrations – December 31, 1999. Joe and Betty Kamer.



New Year's Eve Millennium celebrations, December 31, 1999. Sisters, Irene Hay and Helen Aime. Irene is wearing an early 1900's costume created by Fern Horne of Petersfield.



Clandeboye Cloggers, January 1, 2000.



"Happy New Year". Reg and Muriel Haddad, Dave Thurston, Betty O'Donnell



Horse drawn sleigh rides at the Clandeboye Millennium Celebrations on Saturday, January 1, 2000.



The Jesturs entertained the children with face painting and balloons during the afternoon of January 1, 2000.



Bill Kozun stands beside raffle draw prizes.



The Young Ambassadors: Rosalyn Church, Melissa Terry, Mandy Terry, Tory Harris, Gordon Church, Andrew Henderson.



Clandeboye children play an Irish jig along with Simpson's Folly during the community's Millennium celebrations at the Clandeboye Hall, Sunday, January 2, 2000.





Native hoop dancer, Melvin Starr, performed during the evening celebrations, January 1, 2000.



Joy and Lionel Clemons at Millennium celebrations, New Year's Eve, December 31, 1999.



A large crowd enjoyed the celebrations at the Clandeboye Hall.



Voyageurs from the past head into the year 2000. This snow sculpture outside 205 Main Street, Clandeboye, was created Christmas Day, 1999, by Jim, Dorothy, Jeff and Michelle Long.

## **Little Britain Community Celebrates the Millennium**

The Little Britain Community Club took on a challenge to host a Family Millennium New Year's Celebration. A committee of young and old prepared the one-day event but memories for all will last a life-time.

In preparation, a skating rink, a toboggan slide, and fire pit were built. The afternoon began with a hockey scrimmage followed by horse drawn sleigh-rides. Small children were entertained by special movies on a 60" rental T.V. In between outside play, and warming up inside with hot-chili, perogies, and music (inside and outside) everyone enjoyed the -20C experience sitting or standing by the bonfire. Attendance peaked at 140 adults and 80 children to enjoy the one-half hour professional fireworks display which lit up the skies until midnight, bringing an end to the old era and welcoming the new millennium. The last stragglers left the hall at 5:00 a.m. closing the door to an event that is over, but will never be forgotten.

## **Lower Fort Garry Welcomes 2000**

New Year's Eve 1999 marked the third annual family night hosted by the Lower Fort Garry Volunteer Association. 130 children and adults came to the Visitor Reception Centre that evening to await the arrival of the new millennium.

In the early part of the evening the guests could go snowshoeing or have a sleigh ride outside. If the indoors was preferred, there were a number of craft tables set up for the children where they could make party hats and "2000" glasses, bookmarks, angels, puppets or even have their faces painted. In the theatre Simpson's Folly provided musical entertainment.

A smorgasbord supper which included buffalo, turkey and a large cake, was served later in the evening. The meal was followed by a performance by magician Bill Brace. At five minutes to midnight, everyone was invited outside to gather around the firepit and wait for the countdown. At the stroke of midnight fireworks from the surrounding area lit up the sky above the historic grounds.

## **Matlock Recreation Club Celebrates 2000 by Mary Scraba**

A gala New Year's Dinner and Dance was sponsored by the Matlock Recreational Club to celebrate the millennium year.

Susan Gulenchyn and Irene McKague co-chaired the event with a network of volunteers helping.

For the Christmas season the hall was gaily dec-

orated and for the New Year celebrations, gold and black streamers, balloons and bows were added.

Tables were set with white cloths with a black centerpiece. White candles and white carnations were on each table with gold 2000 year numbers and gold chocolates on the table. Each table was complimented with white wine.

Favours ordered for the event were special. The men had a choice of top hats or black or white fedora hats. The ladies choice were black or white plumed hair bands. Whistles and noise makers were gold or black. It was quite noticeable that the men really appreciated their top hats and were seen taking pictures to capture the memory. Sid Baines introduced President Beverly Stevens, who thanked the volunteers for their hard work and welcomed everyone. Susan then acted as master of ceremonies and invited Winnie Kowalewich to say Grace before the buffet dinner was served to 150 guests.

Dinner included Baron of Beef, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, cabbage rolls, perogies and meatballs. Three specially decorated New Year cakes were served as dessert, with coffee.

A music man was in attendance playing dinner music and later guests enjoyed dancing to a variety of music.

Door prizes and spot dances were presented to lucky winners during the evening. 50/50 tickets were presold before the event and Albert Kshywiecki and Carole Zahariuk were the lucky ones. Connie Cuperus won the stereo.

Lunch was served at 11:00 p.m. and at the countdown to 12 midnight, balloons were released from a net held up to the ceiling. "*Auld Lang Syne*" was sung as everyone exchanged New Year greetings. The party continued until 1:30 p.m. On New Year's day, volunteers came to the hall to clean up.

A Time Capsule is being organized and will be opened at a specific time in the future.

## **Netley Community Celebrates 2000**

Netley Community celebrated the arrival of the year 2000 in their local hall. A committee of six people began planning the party in August of 1998; they met once a month, adding two more members before the final date. So much fun was enjoyed preparing for the formal party that the group are sad it is over. Sandra Pruden, Jackie Rimmer, Rodger Chrisp, Ralph Taylor, Peter Pruden Jr., Linda Kostiuik, Nita Jackson and Cathy Eden were the driving force for a successful evening for a group of fifty-five. Each guest bought a \$25.00 ticket to dance to the music provided electronically by Kirsten and Brian Fraser of Petersfield, and a substantial lunch was supplied by Clandeboyne Meats.

Randy and Frances McKenzie were in charge of the bar, having champagne to herald in the new millennium. Balloons, hats and noise makers along with the singing of "*Auld Lang Syne*" will be a happy memory for all who attended for the rest of their lives. The profit from the evening was donated to the Kidney Foundation.

### **Petersfield Community Celebrates 2000**

The Petersfield Community Hall was the place where ninety people from the surrounding area gathered to enjoy dancing to the West Wind Band. It was a celebration planned by the Petersfield Hall committee under the leadership of George Einarson.

Food for the occasion was prepared by Minnie Schalk and her crew who operate the curling rink canteen.

Champagne, hats, balloons and noise makers were all part of proclaiming the end of the old year and the promise of the New Year and a new millennium. In the year 2000 the hall will have two Floor Curling lanes and an improved parking lot. An annual meeting will be held in February to plan for money making projects.

The community was saddened over the holiday with the death of Doug Hacking who had been a life-long supporter of the community hall and often acted as master of ceremonies.





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