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Balmoral resident earns top provincial trades award

By Jennifer McFee

Congratulations are in order for Rudi Hemsley, who brought home the 2017 Highest Achievement Award for his trade.

At a recent awards ceremony at the Centennial Concert Hall, the 23-year-old Balmoral resident received recognition from Apprenticeship Manitoba and Certification Board for having the highest achievement in the trade of marine and outdoor power equipment technician.

The highest achieving new journeypersons were chosen as the top in their trades based on criteria that included on-the-job performance, classroom accomplishments, certification exam results and recognition from employees.

For Hemsley, his interest in the industry began at a young age.

"My dad basically taught me everything I know. He's got his own shop at home now called BML Technical, so probably one day I'll take over his business," he said.

"I started out modifying bikes and making choppers when I was little and then I moved on to lawnmowers.

When I was in Grade 6, I made a motorized wagon and drove it to school. I put a motor in the back and would park it at the bike rack every morning."

Hemsley completed his 10-month Level 1 course at Winnipeg Technical College and then did his practicum at Tak Powersports in Oak Bluff. He ended up working there for a year before he went to Red River College to complete a 10-week course for Level 2. After that, he went back to work for another year before completing his Level 3 at Red River. In March 2017, he attained his Level 3 journeyperson status.

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"It's pretty much what I've always done for a hobby. It's been my hobby since Day 1, fixing up old lawnmowers and motor-

bikes. It kind of just grew from there and I figured I might as well do what I love," Hemsley said. "The biggest thing I love is the variety of things I get to work on — snowmobiles in the winter, ATVs and boats in the summer and everything in between. The cool thing about this is you can go anywhere and basically work. You can go fix snowmobiles on



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Balmoral's Rudi Hemsley, left, was recognized for the 2017 Highest Achievement Award in the trade of marine and outdoor power equipment technician. Hemsley is pictured with his employer Wayne Tremblay, owner of Tak Powersports.

the side of a mountain in B.C. in the winter and go work on Sea-Doos on the beach in Australia in the summer."

He also enjoys the diversity of his work at Tak Powersports.

"Being an independent shop, you get to work on everything," he said. "That's a nice change."

For his employer Wayne Tremblay, owner of Tak Powersports, Hemsley's recognition is well earned.

"He's amazing. When he came

in with his resumé when he was just 19, it was unbelievable what he had achieved already and what he had done at home," Tremblay.

"He reminds me of myself when I was his age. He's eager to learn. We're a big repair shop, so we don't just replace parts like some dealerships do. We build and fabricate and weld — and that's right up his alley."

In addition to the working in the shop, Tremblay takes Hemsley up north with him on service calls to fishing lodges, resorts, marine taxi locations and more.

"He's your golden boy. He's got more awards on the wall than me and the other guys put together," Tremblay said.

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Inwood family loses everything in house fire

Staff
Grass fire ripped through the RM of Armstrong on Sunday, destroying homes in its path. Dozens of fire fighters battled the

blaze, which grew quickly due to high winds and dry conditions. Lori Slater has started a GoFundMe page to raise funds for her aunt, uncle and cousin who lost their home in the

fire. The family didn't have insurance, so they are left with little more than the clothes on their backs. The GoFundMe page, entitled "Loss of Shari and Dwayne's home," raised

\$3,3455 of its \$10,000 goal by Tuesday morning. The link to make a contribution is <https://www.gofundme.com/loss-of-shari-and-dwayne039s-home>.

Fiddle champion Mark Morisseau to play at Fiddlefest

Staff
The 10th Annual Ron King Memorial Fiddle Festival is taking place Sat., May 12 at the Meadow Lea Hall. The festival is named after and held in memory of Ron King.

Fiddlefest committee member Janice Lawrence describes her father Ron King, as a well-known fiddler from the Warren area and a huge community supporter. "He played in many fiddling contests throughout the area as well as took part in some judging prior to his passing. He was especially proud to see how the youth were becoming such great fiddlers and followed and judged many of the talented and well known fiddlers that are popular today."

and prize money will be awarded to the top three winners. Categories include: 12 and under, 13-18 years, open class, 60 and over, first time competitor and twin fiddles. This festival is a community based event and is presented by the Warren and District Lions Club and sponsored by local businesses and individuals. The Lions are pleased to keep the tradition of Old Time Fiddling in Manitoba alive and to support area youth who have chosen to participate in this long standing cultural event. "The Lions Club does a great job organizing this event so that fiddle music can continue to stay alive, especially engaging the youth, and more importantly keeping all ages involved, including our seasoned senior fiddlers,"

said Lawrence. Doors open Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for a jam session with the fiddling contest taking place from 1-4:30 p.m. Manitoba and Canadian fiddle champion Mark Morisseau of St. Laurent will be the celebrity fiddler and emcee for the event. Morisseau will entertain from noon to 1 p.m. while his band will provide the music for the evening dance. Ron King's family will entertain from 5-5:30 p.m. and the Warren Herizons will provide supper at 6 p.m. This is one of the few fiddling contests that remain today and continues to grow each year in interest, talent and attendees. The festival provides an opportunity for many musicians to showcase their talents outside of their music lessons.

"The Lions have been very fortunate to partner with Mark Morriseau to not only feature as a celebrity fiddler, but also to host the fiddling contest itself," said Lawrence. For more information contact Warren Lions Club member Doug Hogg at 204-322-5679.

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Students excel in French Oratorical Competition

Staff

On April 11 the Interlake School Division and Canadian Parents for French, Stonewall Chapter, held the 5th Annual French Oratorical Competition. There were a total of 37 students who delivered speeches in French and participated in seven categories. The finalists from each category will represent the Interlake School Division at the provincial competition May 5 at the Université de Saint Boniface.



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Interlake School Division and Canadian Parents for French, Stonewall Chapter, French Oratorical competition winners, left to right, Shaelynn Wait, Evalyna Shipley, Kira Hatcher, Logan Meier, Kamryn Hunnam, Reece Wong and Jamie Dandeneau.

Rosser council passes first reading of 2018 financial plan

By Jennifer McFee

Rosser residents will likely pay a little less on their municipal property taxes in 2018.

At the April 26 regular meeting, council held a public hearing and passed first reading of the tax levy by-law.

The 2018 general municipal mill rate in the RM of Rosser is set at 7.508, down from 8.432 in 2017; the 2018

commercial mill rate (includes school mill rates) is 30.866, down from 32.665 in 2017; and the 2018 residential and farm mill rates are 21.096, down from 22.165 in 2017.

Overall, the 2018 financial plan represents a 1.3 per cent decline in typical expenditures as well as a 1.3 per cent decline in typical revenue for a total of \$3,994,552.56 in 2018 expenses.

The main expenditures in 2018 fo-

cus on transfers to reserve accounts (30%), which the majority is a large commercial development's one-time capital lot levies, as well as transportation services (23%), general government services (14%), fiscal services (10%) and economic development services (10%). Other expenses will go towards protective services (8%), recreation and cultural services (4%) and environmental health services (1%).

General government services include \$82,000 in legal fees, while transportation services include \$458,000 for the annual gravel program and \$95,000 for road reconstruction, including \$25,000 for Sturgeon Road and \$50,000 for Meridian Road.

Under environmental development services, \$10,000 will go towards the

Grosse Isle Secondary Plan. For economic development, \$312,000 will go towards the CentrePort Area, which includes work to complete a sewer and water project, a transportation study and a water/wastewater servicing study. As well, \$20,000 will go towards a fibre optic study for the municipality.

For recreation and cultural services, \$160,000 will be put towards grants for community centres and halls.

Utility capital costs include the CentrePort sewer and water distribution installation (\$22,560,070) and Grosse Isle sewer connection repairs (\$100,000). A \$200,000 lift station oversizing project and a \$54,000 portable water fill will be funded by the capital levy reserve.

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Stonewall council hosts public hearing for 2018 financial plan

By Jennifer McFee

Taxes in Stonewall will go up 1.94 per cent in 2018, maintaining council's commitment to keep increases under the inflation rate.

Mayor Lockie McLean noted that last year was a reassessment year, and the assessed value of residential properties in Stonewall dropped. As a result, residential owners will pay less in taxes if their property is assessed for less.

"On the commercial side, we saw the opposite happen. The actual assessed value of the commercial property increased, so they would pay more taxes based on the assessment value going up," he said.

"So there are winners and losers because of the assessment, and that has strictly to do with how the provincial tax assessors value the property."

One of this year's highlights is the purchase of a new fire truck, with the cost shared equally with the RM of Rockwood.

"Another major thing that people are going to be excited about is the completion of 3rd Avenue South from 5th Street West all the way to 12th Street West. That's a fair bit of road construction and it's really going to make the town so much better having that gravel portion of the town taken care of," McLean said.

"We've also got a study that we engaged in with a consultant to look at our three kilns in Quarry Park and the best way that we can preserve them, so hopefully that comes up with an action plan for the council."

The town has also purchased land across from the Co-op on the old elevator site, and plans are in place to purchase more.

"We're positioning ourselves to serve the needs of personal care home beds and assisted living and also the needs for palliative care. We do have an offer in with the province to put in place some new personal care home beds and assisted living units on that site," McLean said, adding that there are partners in place for the project.

"If our bid is accepted, then we're going to have the land and everything in place to move fairly quickly. We have our fingers crossed for that. It would be good for Stonewall and the surrounding area for sure because there's a huge need for personal care home beds and assisted living."

In 2018, the town will also provide grants for local community groups and will tackle some work in the Quarry Park campground.

"We froze the rates on the entry into both the campground and into Kinsmen Lake," McLean said. "We want to try to get more people using the facil-

ity."

Last year, the town installed a solar crosswalk across from the Lions Manor. Based on positive feedback, the town will put in another solar crosswalk on Third Avenue South where the railway tracks cross over towards the arenas and the RCMP building.

Looking ahead, McLean is optimistic about the state of the town in 2018.

"All in all, I think it's going to be a fun year. Because of all the new construction, we were able to pump a lot more money into our reserves, roughly \$600,000. Some of the big projects that we have planned are \$3.3 million to go towards the lagoon project and another \$1 million going for a lift station project," he said.

"We put \$30,000 aside to look at how big Stonewall can get before we have a problem in terms of having enough water supply."

While residential taxes may be down, Stonewall residents can expect to pay 80 per cent more for their water utility.

"We did a water rate study to find out what the shortfall was in terms of what people were paying every quarter versus the deficit being accrued inside the utility fund," McLean said.

"We applied to the PUB to make up that difference through an increase to our water rates."

The minimum water bill will go up \$25.11 per quarter or 28 cents per day, while the average water bill will go up \$53.95 per quarter or 60 cents per day.

"We've done this change to balance out our utility fund so it's got the money in there to pay the deficit in it but also, going forward, to pay the operating costs because of this new accounting rule," McLean said.

"We brought Stonewall's water rates up to surrounding areas. We looked at six different communities: Swan River, Altona, Selkirk, Carman, Niverville and Dauphin. Everyone is much higher than Stonewall in terms of what the average quarterly billing is for the water. Compared to everyone else, Stonewall is still in really good shape."

Council passed second and third reading of the water and sewer utility rates bylaw at the April 25 meeting, and the new rates will go into effect immediately.

At the same meeting, council also held a public hearing and passed first reading of the 2018 tax levy bylaw.

"Financially, we have our house totally in order," McLean said.

"Our reserves are strong and our operating situation is strong in terms of our cash that we have. We have good management in the town."

Unusually dry conditions spark burn bans across southern Manitoba

Staff

Dry conditions and strong winds in southeastern Manitoba have sparked several rural municipalities to implement burn bans after the arrival of spring temperatures and lack of moisture have created a risk for wildfires.

Fires of any kind, including but not limited to ditch burning, fire pits and manure burning, are not allowed.

Open fires are prohibited from April 1 to Nov. 15 annually, except under a burning permit or in enclosed approved fire pits such as grated campfire pits in provincial campsites.

Activities in wooded areas involving fireworks or sky lanterns may also

require written authorization during this time period in certain areas.

Manitoba Sustainable Development advises that burning permits remain cancelled for the eastern and central regions of Manitoba due to dry, windy conditions and the high risk of fires.

The RMs of Coldwell, St. Laurent, Fisher, Bifrost-Riverton, Grahamdale, Woodlands, Rockwood, St. Clements, Armstrong, West Interlake and West St. Paul, all issued burning bans last week and will not issue any burning permits until conditions improve.

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Dry, dusty conditions in the Interlake



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With winds gusting up to 70 kilometres per hour on Sunday, visibility was reduced in open areas. According to Environment Canada, there is very little or no rain in the forecast for the next week. Fire bans have been put in place throughout the province due to the extremely dry conditions.

Charity golf tournament set for June 15 in Teulon

Staff

The Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament is ready to take another swing at raising money for two good causes.

The 14th annual event will take place Friday, June 15, at the Teulon Golf and Country Club to raise funds for the Interlake Community Foundation and

South West District Palliative Care.

"We'd love to have as many people as possible come out and support our charity golf tournament. We give 100 per cent of the money to palliative care and the community foundation," said Ralph Eichler, Lakeside MLA and minister of agriculture.

"Those are the two that we support each and every year. We couldn't do it without volunteers and people supporting us to support our charities."

The event features a shotgun start at 1 p.m., as well as a Texas Scramble

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Government should enhance communication, not reduce it

On Saturday, April 14, speaking at the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association's 99th annual dinner, provincial Sport, Culture and Heritage minister Cathy Cox assured publishers and staff of the province's 48 community newspapers that public notices required of provincial and municipal governments will remain in newspapers.

Cox said that — despite clauses in Bill 8 (The Government Notices Modernization Act) and Bill 19 (The Planning Amendment Act) which strike requirements that such notices be placed in newspapers — the Progressive Conservative government of Manitoba would pass the bills in their current form but would not "proclaim" into law the sections pertaining to public notices.

She repeated that position three days later at a meeting with MCNA's board of directors.

While Cox clearly meant well, her announcement simply doesn't go far enough. Leaving sections of these bills "unproclaimed" means that government could enact these provisions without warning or consultation.

The thought does not sit well. That a government will have legislation on the books that does away with requirements to publish government

and municipal notices in newspapers could make it difficult for Manitobans to actively participate in the democratic process.

The province's community newspapers, which publish more than 400,000 copies each week and which boast readership numbers of 80 per cent, are the surest way of informing the public of the activities and business of provincial and municipal governments. Making notices available only online, as proposed, not only assumes that people will actively seek them out, which is highly unlikely, it blatantly ignores those Manitobans with poor or no internet access.

The only proper way to deal with Bill 8 (sponsored by Minister Cox) and Bill 19 (sponsored by Municipal Relations Minister James Wharton) is to either amend the sections that deal with public notices or to withdraw the bills altogether.

Over the past week, MCNA directors have met with the NDP caucus, the Liberal caucus and independent MLA Steven Fletcher, all of whom fully support our positions on bills 8 and 19.

The NDP has gone so far as to ensure that Bill 8 will be held over until the fall session of legislature to allow for further debate.

That leaves Bill 19 to be dealt with in this, the spring session of the current legislature. When Minister Wharton called for second reading of Bill 19 in the Manitoba Legislative Assembly on April 19, he was asked by several opposition MLAs how the government would deal with the public notice requirement.

According to Hansard, he said: "The government will seek to amend the bill to ensure newspaper-notice requirements is preserved."

The MCNA intends to hold Minister Wharton to his word.

In the next week, a standing committee will be called to discuss Bill 19 and to hear from the public on the bill. Every Manitoban may appear before the committee to express concerns with the bill in the hope it will be amended.

The MCNA and its member papers will be in attendance to encourage the committee to propose an amendment to Section 25 of Bill 19 — the section removing the requirement to advertise public notices pertaining to the Municipal Planning Act. The government is proposing the requirement be changed to simply posting notice on a municipality's or planning department's website for 27 days prior to any public hearing.

The MCNA will request that Bill 19 maintain the current requirement to place public notices in newspapers and that it add a requirement to



John Kendle

also post them on a municipality's or planning department's website.

Such an amendment will truly enhance communication between government and the public — not reduce it, as Bill 19 does in its current form.

John Kendle is managing editor of Canstar Community News, which publishes six weekly community newspapers in Winnipeg and area. He is also a director of the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association.

Arsonist wanted

Dear Editor,

A big thank you to the Inwood fire department who got three arson fires under control Thursday April 26, before dawn in the Inwood area. The volunteers firefighters can never be thanked enough for giving up their sleep and time to keep us safe.

Arsonists who go setting grass/bush on fire in the middle of the night and don't give a thought to the houses and animals beyond need to think about the harm they cause. Because arsonists actually enjoy seeing terror-stricken cattle stampede and people lose all their possessions. They need to be found and receive treatment.

Any tips about the culprits would be appreciated. Call your local RCMP.

Commercial fishing nets cause mass destruction of spawning fish

I am writing about the concerns the Manitoba Metis Federation president Mr. Chartrand has about the future flood outlets for Lake Manitoba.

He is concerned about fish algae and invasive species between Manitoba lakes.

Fairford outlet has been there for years and we don't hear anything about that. He is also concerned about

the massive destruction of fish species.

He should be more concerned about the fish species leaving Lake Manitoba by Métis commercial fisherman leaving nets in the water after the commercial fishing season is closed. Last year there were nets left in the water for more than a week and this year there were many nets left in the

water for up to three weeks after the commercial season closed.

Now if this is not a massive destruction of spawning fish species, what is? There should be a law stating no nets in the water after commercial fishing is over until angling starts to protect our fish for spawning season.

- Alfred Nast

> GOLF, FROM PG. 6

and a hole-in-one contest for a \$10,000 prize.

After the round of golf, dinner will be served in the clubhouse.

Tickets cost \$125 for dinner and golf with a cart, and this option comes with a \$30 tax receipt. For those who

are only interested in the dinner, tickets cost \$30 each.

All registrations that are paid before June 4 will be entered in a draw for an autographed Patrik Laine framed print.

To register online, visit <http://interlakefoundation.ca/index.php/component/rsform/form/17-2018-golf-registration-form>.

Sponsorships are also available starting at \$125. For more information, contact SWDPC co-chair George Willis at 204-461-0060 or willisgm@hotmail.com or the Interlake Community Foundation at 204-467-5634 or info@interlakefoundation.ca.

Prize donations would also be gratefully accepted.

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> ARNIE WEIDL

The kids have all the luck

Hi sisters and brothers. I wish you could meet Janet Peterson. I was lucky enough to encounter this tiny, bright, joy-filled gal along with her family a month ago on the Red River ice upstream of Selkirk. When I pulled up to her family's shack, she was darting about with lightening speed between family members who were nursing fishing holes, her short brown hair tucked under a toque as she talked a mile a minute. Doug, her husband, a man of average height with a round face, dark eyebrows, a slightly graying beard and a low melodic voice that made you listen to everything he said, walked up to me and shook my hand. Janet's cousin, Kevin Fossay, a young, tall, brown-bearded lad, and his significant other Shanna Bilinski, a young thin lady with stately features, were part of the group.

The thing that got me about this delightful Winnipeg bunch was their unique "living history" game they played to record their fishing life.

The game was to give their catches a funny name and tally number signifying the last fish caught. Apparently the kids are really good at suggesting funny fish names. After taking a picture of a fish they caught, they would release it, then later write its name and number on the picture and hang it on the ice shack wall. I hope I run into these wonderful vibrant folks again sometime.

About the same week that I met the Peterson family, I was out on the Lake Winnipeg south basin ice on an overcast quiet day and came across a couple of guys putting their fishing gear into the back of their truck. The tall, young, lanky chap with a three-day brown stubble growth on his face turned out to be Kevin Gregorchuk from Beausejour

and his shorter salt-and-pepper-haired buddy sporting a handlebar moustache was Randy Bean from Winnipeg.

"How did you guys make out?" I asked through my open driver's window. Randy gave me a frail smile as he bent into the truck box pulling out a trophy sized walleye.

"When I saw the size of this thing coming out of the hole, I was just going to take a picture and then release it, but the pickerel swallowed the hook so deep there was no way to save it," he said with a regretful expression on his face.

"Well, your heart is in the right place anyway, Randy," I offered. "It's been an oddball day," he reflected. "First my scoop slipped out of my hand when I was cleaning ice out of my hole and it sank in the water; then this fish."

"Too bad about the scoop," I said.

"Oh, I got it back," he declared. "I dropped a weighted jig to the bottom, and after a half an hour, I snagged it."

On the west side of Lake Winnipeg a week later, I was bouncing along the ice in Old Red feeling pretty good with the heat and radio on having a sandwich and coffee. Anglers were spread out everywhere as far as I could see. In time I pulled up to a couple of guys who were drilling an ice hole. I got out of the truck beside them just as the water gushed up from the finished hole. I told them who I was and asked if they had a fishing story for us. They looked at each other for a while, thinking, and then started chuckling.

The taller one, who had a commanding nature and called himself Ron White, said to his always grinning and always restless buddy Terry Roney, "How about the kids at the beach?"

"Yeah, tell that one," Terry encouraged. Ron started.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Randy Bean, left, and Kevin Gregorchuk with Randy's catch on Lake Winnipeg.

He and Terry were ice fishing east of Winnipeg Beach for the better part of a day catching nothing but air when some local kids showed up. The men sat in their chairs like spectators watching them clear off a patch of ice and start playing scrub hockey. After a while one of the boys, having brought along a rod, got Rod to drill a hole for him. He dropped his line with a lure into the water then sat cross-legged on the ice and watched his buddies play hockey. It couldn't have been 10 minutes when the kid got a strike. He jumped up, reeling in his quivering line. Soon the head of a giant pickerel rose from the hole, splashing water out onto the ice as the kid landed it. It lay on the ice, its huge round two-foot-long body flapping intermittently.

"I can bring supper home," the lad cried triumphantly. Ron and Terry just sat back blank faced, deflated. Slowly Ron bent over and picked up their tub of minnows, toying aimlessly with it. He looked over at his friend and uttered, "Maybe we need better bait."

Drop in next week, won't you? Bye for now.

Notice of Environment Act Proposal

Manitoba Sustainable Development has received a proposal pursuant to The Environment Act regarding the following operation and invites public participation in the review process:

LITTLE CREEK COLONY FARMS LTD. - LITTLE CREEK COLONY DUGOUT - FILE: 5962.00

A proposal has been filed by Little Creek Colony Farms Ltd. for the expansion and continued operation of the colony's existing dugout in river lots 156-158 in the Parish of Baie St. Paul, 6 km west of Marquette. The dugout would be expanded from a volume of 55 cubic decametres to a volume of 113 cubic decametres, sufficient to provide water for the colony's use for one year. The dugout would continue to be filled annually from spring runoff diverted from the Long Lake Drain. The expansion is anticipated to be constructed in the summer of 2018.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to comment on the proposal should contact Bruce Webb, Environmental Engineer, in writing or by email at bruce.webb@gov.mb.ca or by telephone at 204-945-7021, not later than June 4, 2018.

Further information is available from the Online Public Registry: www.manitoba.ca/sd/eal/registries/index.html

Information submitted in response to this proposal is considered public information and will be made available to the proponent and placed on the public registry established in accordance with Section 17 of The Environment Act.

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> BURNING BAN, FROM PG. 5

ercise caution when in or near forested areas. If using an ATV, stay on developed trails, stop frequently to check areas around the engine and exhaust for debris and care-

fully dispose of any debris found. A small shovel, axe and fire extinguisher should be carried with your ATV at all times.

Travel restrictions are also in place for much of southeast Manitoba, from Lake Winnipeg and the Wanipigow River south to the U.S. border, and from PR 302, PTH 12, PR 317, PTH 59 and PR 319 all the way to the Ontario border. Restrictions are also in place in the Mars Hill Wildlife Management Area. Back-country travel in these areas is only allowed between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Any essential required travel outside of these hours will require a permit until further notice.

Burning permits are cancelled, but campfires in approved fire pits are allowed, and propane or electric grills can be used for cooking.

For information on required authorization or permits, please contact your local municipality.

The ban will remain in place until further notice.

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Notice of dust control program

Homeowners along gravel provincial roads and main market roads in unorganized territories may apply to have dust control applied in front of their homesites at a cost of \$200 for a single application.

The formal application is available from your local Manitoba Infrastructure office. The deadline for these applications will be **no later than May 25, 2018.**

For more information, please contact one of the following Infrastructure offices:

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Sliding to the top at Vidir Vertical Storage Solutions

By Patricia Barrett

There are a number of things Vidir Vertical Storage Solutions does exceptionally well, but the company's main claim to fame lies in the design and manufacturing of automated storage units that use vertical space that often goes to waste in manufacturing plants, large retail outlets and warehouses.

At the press of a button, built-in shelves rotate and raise and lower, making the loading and retrieval of just about any item you need to store — from paint cans and carpeting to tires and cartoon character heads — a snap.

"Typically, it's always been static racking that people use," said executive assistant Carissa Rempel, who took the *Tribune* on a tour of the Vidir complex April 4. "With our machines you don't have to lift anything off the ground and there's no risk of stuff falling. If you want a specific shelf, you program it into the computer and it comes down onto a forklift. Nobody's having to lift anything. It's a safety feature."

On first sight, you might mistake the 60,000-square-foot Vidir complex for a sprawling farm operation given the fact it's surrounded by vast fields smack-dab in the heart of Bifrost-Riverton farm country. Located about 18 kilometres north of Arborg near the hamlet of Vidir, the company started off with farmers' needs in mind, but within the space of a decade, the company branched out and is now the pre-eminent North American manufacturer of automated vertical storage units.

Referred to by staff as simply the "machines," the storage units were the brainchild of company founder Willie Dueck, who established what was known as Vidir Machine in 1979.

"My grandfather started it as a machine shop. It was one little building on his farmyard here to help farmers in the area. At that time they only had the manufacturers to go to for help with fixing their farm machines," said Carissa. "But then he started realizing they — and even himself — had storage needs."

In 1986 the company really took off after Carissa's uncles asked Willie to come up with a way to maximize square footage and efficiently store carpeting they were selling at their then Arborg-based business, Dueck Builder Mart.

The company currently employs about 90 people at the Vidir site and another 40 at a 20,000-square-foot complex in the town of Teulon. The Teulon site has been in operation since about 2007 and is currently undergoing renovations.

Vidir manufactures several standard or built-to-fit automated machines that range from about eight to 30 feet high. They include a shelving carousel for storing parts used in manufacturing facilities, tire and bike carousels, carpet, wire and textile carousels, a garment carousel and bed lifts for hospitals.

"A lot of hospitals have to keep a certain number of extra beds in the area, but they don't have room. So a lot of times they were piling up in the hallways, which was a hazard and not efficient," said Carissa. "So we designed a bed lift which stacks the beds."

Vidir's machines are now a fixture in major retailers such as Canadian Tire, Walmart, Home Depot and Menards. Companies such as Coach (fashion), Hershey, General Electric, Boeing and SpaceX are also customers. Vidir has even caught the eye of the U.S. military, which uses its tire carousels on air



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A painter powder coats one of the custom-ordered units.

force bases, and Walt Disney.

"We have a paint carousel at Disney and a machine that stores the costume heads, like Mickey Mouse's heads," said Carissa.

And there's virtually no spot on the globe Vidir hasn't touched, judging by the colourful pins stuck into large world maps decorating the hallways outside the engineering, design and sales departments.

Aside from Canada and the U.S., Vidir's machines can be found in 40 countries, including Mexico, Iceland, Ireland, Australia, China, Saudi Arabia and Israel, and in countries in regions such as Europe, Central America and the Caribbean.

"We have someone who works for us in Santiago, Chile," said Stan Plett, who's worked in sales for 21 years. "He looks after our South American markets. We've got machines in Argentina, Peru, Colombia and Brazil."

The company's main competitors are centred in Europe, which has struggled with space issues for decades, said general manager Ernest Rempel, who took the *Tribune* through the plant where staff were cutting sheet metal, making parts, welding, wiring, painting and packaging orders.

"There are companies doing things that are similar but not quite like this. We've carved out a niche with our customization," he said. "We can tweak things and we're able to customize a little more uniquely for our customers."

It's not uncommon for staff to come up with ideas about how to solve their own workplace storage needs. They've maximized floor space and improved their workflow and safety at the same time. They built, for instance, an automated loader that lifts and sends heavy pieces of sheet metal through a laser cutter. The loader has now become one of Vidir's product lines.

"What we find in the Interlake are people that love to do this innovative sort of thing. And why not?"

They don't have to load the laser by hand now and it saves their backs," said Ernest. "It's all designed and built in-house with the expertise we have here."

To the best of his knowledge, Ernest said Vidir is the only Manitoba manufacturer that meets a U.S. welding standard for seismic zones.

The final step in the manufacturing process is painting the parts in whatever colour the customer wants, then curing them with heat. Although Vidir uses a dust paint containing no toxic materials, Ernest said staff wear protective masks to keep the dust out.

Unlike IKEA, which sells products its customers have to put together, Vidir sends out an assembly team from its service warehouse in Pennsylvania to a customer's facility anywhere in the world to put the machines together and test their operation.

To ensure the company's — and its employees' — success, Vidir provides training to those who don't have all the required skill sets. And those who express an interest in working in another part of the plant will be trained on the job.

"None of this is possible without our people," said Ernest. "We were founded on having very capable people. Willie did a great job ensuring great people worked here, and we're still successful today because of the abilities of all our staff."

The only things hampering the smooth-running operation are provincial roads 326 and 233 leading to and from the plant. Although part of 326 is paved, there are seasonal weight restrictions on it (as well as on 233) because the road gets too soft. And the remaining route is gravel, which becomes rutted and dusty. The dust coats the trucks and the product. For years, successive provincial governments have discussed paving 326.

"We need that paved road. It is such a huge problem for us. Right now road restrictions are on and we can't even take the two highways that are here. We have to travel on municipal roads all the way to 68 highway," said Vidir president Sid Dueck, who's been with the company since its inception and co-owns and manages it with his brother-in-law Peter Dueck. "There's about 10 miles to do. And they'd have to re-do the pavement because it isn't up to snuff because of the poor base."

Two miles of road to the company's Teulon plant were paved by that municipality, and that prompted management's decision to expand its operation there.

"We had bought the Teulon building as an expansion facility and hadn't done a lot of expansion," said Carissa, who's currently overseeing the renovations. "But now with the paved road, we can really utilize that facility."

During its 2016 election campaign, the Conservatives promised to pave PR 326. The Department of Infrastructure did not respond to several *Tribune* requests for information about the status of the promised project.

Even though travel to and from work may be a bit dusty for employees, the perks of working at Vidir seemingly outweigh that. Carissa said the company offers higher than average wages compared to Winnipeg and other Canadian cities, generous benefits and pensions, and flex-hours for people facing challenging personal situations.

Warren Junior Firefighter Program offers hands-on training to teens

By Melissa McIvor

The Warren-Woodlands Fire Department has a few open spots in their Junior Firefighter Program to help keen teens blaze a trail to future careers in Emergency Services.

On April 25, members of the fire department visited Warren Collegiate Institute (WCI) to promote the volunteer program. Students had the chance to get up close and personal with a fire truck and vehicle extraction equipment and to get a glimpse into the work they have an opportunity to be a part of.

Fire chief Dean Campbell said that the program accomplishes a number of things for students who volunteer and for the department as a whole.

"From the fire department's perspective, we're looking at encouraging young people to volunteer and we're looking for those that are interested in learning, working with others and possibly pursuing a career as a firefighter," he said.

"We're trying to help young people in our community look at some career options and get some first-hand experience of what it's like. Sometimes you train for something and after all the training you find out that this isn't really what I wanted. So it gives them to opportunity to get some hands-on experience to say 'Is this for me or is this not for me?'"

"We've had a number of young people over the years that have joined as a junior [firefighter] and today they're working in emergency services. They might be a full-time firefighter or a full-time paramedic. We've got one young lady who is working for the

provincial government in disaster management. Another young lady is an RCMP officer. A number of people who got their start with us; they get an idea of what it's like to work in emergency services and from there they branch out," Campbell explained.

"The other side of it is that they are certainly an asset to our department. All small rural fire departments are always looking for extra help and having the help is always greatly appreciated."

"It also gives them the opportunity to work with some adults, which you don't get in school, so that's bit of an advantage as well," he added.

The volunteer experience also looks very impressive on a resumé.

The program has two openings for interested students, who must be at least 16 years old and have parental consent.

"They participate in all the training as long as it's safe. They can learn to wear the fire fighting gear and they'll go in the class and sit through the various presentations on the various topics that we train on. We do not put them in any danger so they don't work with live fire," explained Campbell.

"Lots of time they're assisting by getting pieces of equipment or helping with this or that. And as they learn to do that then we will let them come to some of the calls but again limited in that we do not want them to be exposed to things like automobile accidents, naturally. And with fires we would not expose them to any danger but they could be there and helping back on the side.

"The last two young men we had as



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Warren-Woodlands firefighters visited Warren Collegiate on April 25 to introduce students to a career in Emergency Services.

juniors, they would help, say at an automobile accident, by helping someone direct traffic or they'd be laying out the tools that we need for extrications. So they're part of the group, they're involved, but we're certainly not going to expose them to any danger nor do we want to expose them to any of the tragedies that are sometimes associated with that."

The Junior Firefighters attend training at Warren Fire Hall every Thursday night and less frequently in the summer.

Junior Firefighter Programs are offered by a number of fire departments across Manitoba. Campbell said the Warren-Woodlands department has been running its program for over 20 years and that the department has shared information on their program and how it's run with a number of other communities.

"The main thing is to give students a little bit of training, a little bit of job experience and a chance to look at the possibility of a career in emergency services. You don't know until you try it so it's a chance to try it at no cost, so to speak."

Teens who would like to sign up for the Junior Firefighter program can do so at the office in the Warren high school. Campbell also welcomes interested students and community members alike to visit the fire hall on a Thursday night to learn more about the program and other volunteer fire fighting opportunities.

> VERTICAL STORAGE, FROM PG. 9

After analyzing Statistics Canada and other manufacturing data, Carrissa said Vidir pays 25 per cent more for an assembly position than Winnipeg, and 13 per cent higher than Edmonton and Calgary, the highest paid locations for that position across Canada. "A position as an industrial painter at Vidir gets you a 28 per cent higher salary than the same position in Winnipeg, and 14 per cent higher than Calgary, which is the next highest paying city."

But providing staff with a quality of life is paramount.

"We want people to have their weekends and evenings off, and often in the city you don't get those options," she said. "You can live in a place like Arborg where you don't have to fight traffic, noise and light pollution and your rent or housing costs are much lower. You've got the lake in your backyard and hunting and fishing. It's important to give people a real quality of life."

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Lights of the North, Chinese Lantern Festival

Submitted

Winnipeg will play host to a luminous event this September into October, 2018. It will be the largest show of its kind ever mounted in Canada.

Lights of the North, Chinese Lantern Light Festival will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the sister city twinning between Winnipeg and Chengdu, China. It was the twinning of these two cities that led to the visit of two giant panda bears in 1989, an event that saved the Winnipeg Zoo at the time and brought Winnipeg international recognition. Winnipeg was the first Canadian city to host the pandas and only the second in North America to do so.

Lights of the North will also celebrate the Canada-China Year of Tourism in 2018. This special travel exchange was agreed to between Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Premier Li Keqiang on the prime minister's visit to China in September 2016.

Lights of the North, a \$4 million venture, is being brought to Winnipeg by a group of local investors. Dorothy Dobbie, who led the original business trade mission to Chengdu in 1988, and Brian Wood, who was responsible for organizing and managing the visit of the pandas in 1989, are co-chairs of the event which will be held at Red River Exhibition Park.

Occupying about 10 acres, this giant exposition of Chinese lantern art will be much more than a static display. In addition to specially designed lantern exhibits depicting Manitoba, Canada and Chinese icons and symbols illuminated by millions of LED lights, there will be live performances by Chengdu



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The Lights of the North, Chinese Lantern Festival will be in on display at Red River Exhibition Park during September and October 2018.

acrobats and dancers. Chinese artisans will demonstrate their talents on site making heritage handcrafts to the delight of audiences and shoppers.

There will be food -- both local and Chinese -- and, of course, beer gardens where you can sit and watch the late night fireworks. The kids will be thrilled

with Dinosaur World, which offers augmented reality experiences in "Jurassic Park" as well as life-size moving dinosaurs. In addition, there will be carnival rides and games. Visitors can create their own dinosaur on a giant "Lite Brite" screen or ride a bicycle to generate electricity to light up a central display. Set-up for the event will take place in July and August. It is expected that 75 to 100 artisans will be in Winnipeg for six to eight weeks to complete the construction, some of which will have to take place around previously scheduled events at Red River Exhibition Park.

The displays are steel construction covered by a variety of materials -- fabrics in some cases, but the skin of a giant Chinese dragon is made up of thousands of china plates, cups and saucers. The polar bear fur will be ping pong balls and one of the dinosaurs will have a hide of plastic bottles.

A highlight will be a 15-meter high replica of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights. The Legislature and its Golden Boy will be featured along with the polar bears of the north and a display featuring mighty bison thundering across the prairies. The bison skins will be made of thousands of tiny medicine vials.

Winnipeg will be the first Canadian City to host a light show of this magnitude. It has charmed millions in China, South Korea, Europe and the United States. It was a smash hit in Phoenix, another of Chengdu's sister cities, over the last two winters and they are already planning a third visit in 2018-2019.

Interlakers are lacing up for annual Hike for Hospice

Staff

Interlake residents can lace up their sneakers to kick off National Hospice Palliative Care Week 2018 for the 8th Annual Hike for Hospice fundraiser in Stonewall on Sunday, May 6.

Hospice palliative care helps to relieve suffering and improve end-of-life care for all Canadians.

It is about living your life -- and living it well -- right to the end.

One can't know how or when that will be, but you can get informed about what may be available to you and share your wishes with your family and community. Creating an advance care plan can help you think

about and focus on doing what's important to you now and in the future.

Since 1997 South West District Palliative Care has worked to support end of life care for clients and their families in Stonewall, Teulon, Rosser, Rockwood, Woodlands and Inwood. The SWDPC program, which includes volunteer support, education and equipment purchases, is offered in conjunction with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority but is completely dependent on donations and community support of its funding. While the Hike for Hospice is a fundraiser, it is also an event for raising awareness for palliative care ser-

vices in our community.

Walkers of all ages are encouraged to join in the five-kilometre hike on May 6. Registration is at 11 a.m. at the north entrance of the Stonewall United Church (391-1st Ave. N.) The walk will start at 11:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast to follow.

For more information or to pick up a pledge sheet, contact the South West District Palliative Care by email at s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com or contact Gayle at 204-781-9100, Chuck at 204-467-2632 or Jen at 204-513-1728.

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Camp Stepping Stones receives \$13,450 for childrens' bereavement camp

Submitted

The Interlake-Eastern RHA's palliative care program celebrated the donation of \$13,450 from the Manitoba Nurses Union (MNU) in support of Camp Stepping Stones last Friday.

This generous donation will fund an entire weekend of a unique camping experience for children who have experienced the death of a loved one.

According to Tammie-Lee Rogowski, clinical team manager for Interlake-Eastern RHA's palliative care, this donation will make a big difference for children attending this year's camp.

"In the few years I have personally attended camp, I have seen children transform over the weekend and leave with tools to help them through their grief and build connections they will likely maintain for life. The children who attend camp never cease to amaze me in their strength and resilience. For many, this is the first opportunity they've had to grieve and say good-bye and actively create many memory keepsakes," said Rogowski.

The MNU's donation was initiated through fundraising efforts organized by the Interlake Eastern MNU chapter members who selected Camp Stepping Stones as the fundraiser recipient at their last annual general meeting.

"MNU's Interlake Eastern Nurses are pleased to support Camp Stepping Stones. As caregivers, we recognize this worthy cause that allows kids who have suffered the loss of a significant loved one, to experience the benefits that this camp has to offer."

This June, the Interlake Eastern RHA's Camp Stepping Stones will enter into its 15th year of providing a supportive camp experience for children who have suffered the recent loss of a loved one. Each year since 2004, approximately 50 kids have come to Camp Stepping Stones, a children's grief camp for ages 7 to 17, held the first weekend in June at Camp Arnes.

These young people have experienced the death of a parent, a sibling, a grandparent, a special relative or a good friend and may have endured multiple significant losses, their grief often isolating them from their families and friends. Camp creates the opportunity for these young folks to connect and spend the weekend with others who are also grieving. They learn that it's OK to laugh, have fun and just be a kid again while remembering their loved one(s).

The weekend-long camp program has changed very little over the last 14 years — a combination of memorial activities and traditional camp activities fill the weekend from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon. What makes each year different is the campers' individual journeys that have brought them to camp. Last year, the average age of the campers was 10 years old. Out of the 52 who attended, 54 per cent of the kids had experienced the death of an immediate family member and 40 of them resided within the Interlake-Eastern RHA catchment area.

If not given the opportunity to cope with their grief, kids can experience



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUSTIN JUSCHINSKI

Left to right: Sandra Milotte (Palliative Care volunteer co-ordinator/community liaison for the Interlake-Eastern RHA), Kathy Nicholson (president of the Interlake-Eastern Chapter – Manitoba Nurses Union), Joan Marr (secretary-treasurer of the Interlake-Eastern MNU – Stonewall) and Christine Boychuk (vice-president Interlake-Eastern MNU – Beausejour – East Gate Lodge).

low self-esteem, depression, academic failure and deterioration in relationships with family and friends. If grieving children are to heal, it is important to provide them with a safe and accepting environment.

Camp Stepping Stones provides grieving kids and their families hope for the future. As one mom wrote: "It's amazing what a few days and the love and compassion and care of beautiful people can accomplish in such a profound way. Your program truly has made a huge difference to

my son's and daughter's lives. Thank-you so much."

Camp promotes healthy lifestyles and helps children and adolescents to develop lifelong coping skills for dealing with loss and grief.

For more information or to find Camp Stepping Stones camper applications, visit the Interlake-Eastern RHA website at www.ierha.ca under Palliative Care/Additional Services in Communities or contact Camp Stepping Stones at 1-855-494-7369 or campsteppingstones@ierha.ca.

Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the April 25 committee of the whole meeting, Rockwood council heard from a resident who was looking for explanations about the increased water rates in Stony Mountain.

CAO Chris Luellman explained that water rate studies are required every three years. The most recent water rate study was one year behind, due to the RM's previous administration.

In addition, a previous engineering company over-estimated the revenues, which added to the adjusted rates.

New regulations implemented in 2009 from Public Sector Accounting Board require utilities to accumulate a reserve for future capital replacement costs, which increases the operating costs.

As required, the RM of Rockwood submitted the proposed rate to the

Public Utilities Board, which has final approval over what rates are charged.

Luellman noted that the current rates are interim since there has not yet been a public hearing held by the Public Utilities Board.

In other council news:

- Peter Hildebrand spoke to council about a request to hard-surface Winfield Way with either asphalt or chip paving due to concerns about dust on the gravel road. Council will get a report on the cost of various operations and talked about the possibility of

making the area a local improvement district, which would allow the RM to collect funds from the property owner who would benefit from the improvement.

- Omkar Beruar and Norm Barylski of the Province of Manitoba Mines Branch answered questions about dust emissions at local quarries. They said that they will be working with Workplace Safety and Health to control the dust emissions on site. The RM can measure the dust emissions at the boundary of the operation and then call Mines and Minerals to inform them about the dust emissions.

- A Stony Mountain resident is concerned that the new water meter is misreading the usage. The RM will give this resident the option to leave a deposit while they install a new meter and the questionable one for testing. If the meter is indeed not functioning properly, the resident will get the deposit back. If the meter is working fine, then the RM will keep the money.

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Talent, creativity collide at Interlake Juried Art Show

By Lindsey Enns

Sheer talent and creativity were on full display during the 39th annual Interlake Juried Art Show in Selkirk last weekend.

The three-day event hosted by the Gwen Fox Gallery, which kicked off with an artist's reception last Friday evening, featured 275 pieces of artwork from a total of 139 artists from across the Interlake.

Entries were organized into a total of 10 categories ranging from paintings, sculptures and photography to mixed media, experimental and fibre art. First place winners in each category will now go on to represent the Interlake at a northern and rural Manitoba juried art show taking place this September.

"We had a strong showing from youth as well as adults," said Joanie English, a member of the Gwen Fox Gallery and juried art show committee. "The working committee is made up of about 49 volunteers who come and help to support and put this all together and it's open to the public."

Those interested in browsing all of the art on display were invited to do so inside the Selkirk Rec Complex's banquet hall last Saturday and Sunday.

"It's one of the nicest ones I've seen so far," said Werner Batke, an avid painter and member of the juried art show's board, while browsing the pieces last Saturday. "We have tremendous talented artists, as you can see."

The 67-year-old from Arnes said he's been painting since he was a young boy.

"I paint over winter time when there's not much else to do," he said, adding his paintings are inspired by the Interlake's wildlife. "I like to tell a story with my paintings."

Batke said it's an exciting time to be an artist in the Interlake.

"Especially when you look around and see the quality of the art we have here. This is world class what we have here," he said. "But we have to educate the public, too, so that they see what we are capable of doing and what's available here."

"In an age where everything is mass produced, we come in with hand-crafted pieces."

Artists Kathy Freeman of St. Andrews and Lin-

da McKenzie of Selkirk said the annual art show serves an inspiration for artists across the region.

"This year I've gone from quilter to artist. That's how I feel," said McKenzie, who took home a first place ribbon in the fibre art category. "It's an honour."

"I love to hear the comments. Even the negative."

Freeman, who has won multiple first place ribbons for her sculptures, says she's always "surprised and grateful" to be recognized amongst such a talented group of artists.

"I'm just grateful for the entire experience," she said.

Over the years the art show's entries have continued to evolve, English said.

"I think it's becoming stronger," said English, who has been a member of the art show's committee since 2014. "I'm finding that people are expressing themselves more, being more creative and feel more free to be creative."

She added the annual art show is also a great opportunity for established and emerging artists of all ages to showcase their work.

"This allows artists to get to know each other in the Interlake as well as see what other artists are doing," she said. "The Interlake Juried Art Show's goal is to support and strengthen our community through art."

Volunteers are also making an effort to encourage more youth to get involved with the annual show, she said.

"We're trying to get a strong youth involvement to make them feel that art is a wonderful part of the world and we'd like them to experience what is available to them," she said, adding those interested in getting involved, should visit their local art gallery or art club. "Across the Interlake, there are a lot of different groups that open their arms up to artists and help to support all aspects of art."

English said she wanted to thank the City of Selkirk for their continued support. This year's art show also received financial assistance from the Province of Manitoba and the Manitoba Arts Council.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS
Interlake Juried Art Show board member and painter Werner Batke, right, talks about his deer painting during the art show inside the Selkirk Rec Complex last Saturday.



Concerts in Care tour

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Canadian country and folk singer-songwriter and multi-Juno award nominee Don Amero performed for residents of Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home in Stonewall last Friday. Amero has been travelling around Manitoba as part of the Concerts in Care tour through the Manitoba Arts Network.



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Cavalía Odysseo horses enjoy a holiday

By Jennifer McFee

The four-legged stars of Cavalía Odysseo are enjoying a little time to horse around during their vacation at an equestrian facility in rural Manitoba.

For the second time since the show launched in 2011, Cavalía Odysseo will dazzle audiences under the white big top in Winnipeg, with shows scheduled from May 12 to June 10.

After performing two sold-out shows in Arizona, Cavalía Odysseo's 70 horses travelled to Manitoba in specially equipped trailers to enjoy a 10-day rest before they take their place in the spotlight once again.

A 20-person stable team works from 7 a.m. to midnight every day to care for and pamper the horses, which include 13 different breeds: Appaloosa, Arabian, Canadian Horse, Warmblood, Lusitano, Paint Horse, Percheron Hanoverian Cross, Quarter Horse, Selle Français, Thoroughbred, Spanish Purebred, Miniature Horse and Warlander.

On average, the horses are about nine years old, originally coming from as far as Spain, Portugal, France, Germany and Australia, as well as the United States and Canada.

As part of their daily life, the horses participate in a program of stretching and gymnastics. They also have the chance to play and enjoy the weather outside in the paddocks. The horse-training philosophy focuses on understanding the needs, emotions and preferences of each animal, so the human-animal relationships centre on mutual respect, trust and kindness.

The idiom "hungry as a horse" rings true, since they eat eight meals per day, made up of five servings of hay

and three servings of grain. On Sunday evenings, they indulge in special treats including apples and carrots.

In addition to the mesmerizing performance of the horses, the show also features talented riders, acrobats, aerialists, stilt walkers, dancers and musicians from around the world — including local teen Maria Aragon as a guest singer in Winnipeg.

"The show is so wonderful, and there are some new surprises," said Marc-Olivier Leprohon, Cavalía's artistic and equestrian operations director, who is in charge of the horses' transportation and vacation.

"Everybody can find something they love in the show."

This is the last chance to see Cavalía Odysseo in Manitoba, since the show will wrap up its tour of more than 1,500 performances after its final two stops in Winnipeg and Montreal.

Tickets to Cavalía Odysseo range from \$29.50 to \$149.50 plus applicable fees and are available online at www.cavalía.com/winnipeg or by calling 1-866-999-8111 or through Ticketmaster.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

The horses that star in Cavalía Odysseo are taking a break at a rural equestrian facility before they are back in the spotlight for performances under the white big top in Winnipeg.



Eastside Heavy Truck to host 40th anniversary party

By Jennifer McFee

Celebrations are in order for Eastside Heavy Truck Collision, which is ready to mark its 40-year anniversary.

Festivities are scheduled for June 1 at 2535 Inkster Blvd. in Rosser with fun events slated from 2 to 6 p.m. The main highlight will be a live performance of Past the Perimeter. Representatives from QX104 radio station will also be live on location. The event will also feature a commercial truck and classic car show, a barbecue, giveaways and prizes.

As manager of the Inkster location, Darryl Budge invites everyone to come out and enjoy the anniversary

party. For Budge, it's a meaningful milestone since he was one of the original employees of the family-owned business.

"I've been there since the beginning. For me, the people are the best part. We've got a really great culture. The people that work at Eastside Heavy Trucks are really dedicated. They are genuinely good people and they genuinely care. We've got people living in Petersfield and Teulon and Stonewall, as well people coming from the city," he said.

"And on the customer side, we have so many long-term relationships. We deal with the same people on an on-

going basis for years and years and years. That's what I get out of it — I really enjoy working with the customers and with the staff."

At the Inkster site, a team of 35 employees provides collision-related services for all types of vehicles.

"We do commercial trucks, ambulances, fire trucks, big diesel pushers, big RV campers, boats. If there's something that rolls, my location does it A to Z," Budge said.

"We do collision work on virtually anything that needs to be fixed."

Meanwhile, another location at 874 Marion St. focuses on repairs to passenger vehicles such as cars, minivans

and half-tons. As well, the Springfield Road location acts as an industrial division with a focus on manufacturing.

In addition to the 40th anniversary celebration at 2535 Inkster Blvd., the Eastside Collision location at 824 Marion St. will also host a party for the public on June 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. That event will include a bouncy castle, petting zoo, free barbecue and demonstrations. There will also be kids' games, giveaways and prizes.

For more information about Eastside Group of Companies, visit www.theeastsidegroup.ca or call the Inkster Boulevard location at 204-633-8223.

More paramedic positions coming to the Interlake

Staff

The provincial government is funding 60 new full-time paramedic positions, with more than two dozen of them situated close to home.

On Monday, April 30 Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler made the announcement about the new paramedics on behalf of Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen at the West St. Paul EMS Garage.

The new positions include 4.85 full-time equivalent positions in Teulon, 4.85 in Gimli and 9.7 in West St. Paul.

In addition, another 6.65 full-time equivalent positions in the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority will support flexible deployment across the entire region and help provide coverage for sick leave and vacation time.

"The addition of 26 new full-time paramedic positions for the Interlake-Eastman region will ensure highly skilled professionals are available at a moment's notice if and when they need them," Schuler said in a press release.

"The new positions will be strategically placed throughout the region, ensuring residents have access to consistent, reliable health care no matter

where they live."

On-call staff that currently works in the system will fill some of the new positions. Other positions will be posted soon, with paramedics expected to be hired later this year.

Lakeside MLA and Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler said these new positions will provide services that are critical for ensuring health care is delivered in a timely and efficient manner.

"Of course, we know that health care is one of our most important issues we have as a government," Eichler said by phone. "So we want to make sure that we meet those response times that we've set."

In 2015-16, more than 98 per cent of EMS calls in rural and northern Manitoba were responded to within the provincial response time standard, with 62.14 per cent within nine minutes, 15.66 per cent within 15 minutes and 20.38 per cent within 30 minutes.

Ron Van Denakker, CEO of the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority, noted that the funding will allow for a new model of EMS staffing that will increase the availability of coverage across the region.

For example, when Teulon staff are



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler announced 60 new full-time paramedic positions for the province at a news conference in West St. Paul this past Monday.

off, ambulances from Stonewall, Selkirk and St. Laurent would be positioned to provide coverage for Teulon and area. When the new positions are filled, the Teulon station will be able to provide services 24 hours per day.

"After extensive consultation with our paramedics, we're introducing a temporary 12-hour shift rotation instead of on-call service to ensure ap-

propriate rest periods for staff and improved access to care for residents," Van Denakker said in a press release.

Based on recommendations from the 2013 Manitoba EMS System Review, other changes include increasing paramedics' training, adding more ambulances and resources for inter-facility transports and restruc-

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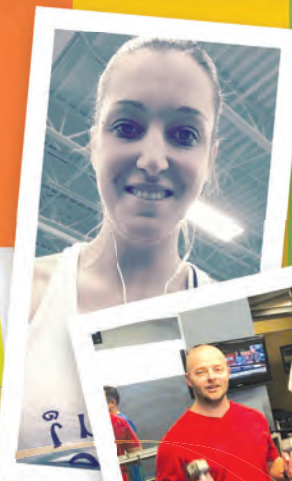
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Early seeding: reward versus risk in Manitoba

Staff

Several farmers took advantage of the dry conditions last week to get their crops in before the hopeful rain comes.

Agriculture Manitoba has released some interesting facts regarding reward versus risk for seeding early in Manitoba.

An early spring invariably results in early seeding. But what is early? It is not unusual for farmers to seed in April when there is an early snow melt, minimal run-off and above normal temperatures. But early could also be the first week of May, if air and soil temperatures are still not reaching 10 C as daytime highs and below zero over night.

The rewards: increased yields and quality

Perhaps the biggest driver for early seeding is the potential for higher yields. The majority of seeding date research conducted in Western Canada, reports increased yields with early seeding. Farmer-reported data in Manitoba to Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation (MASC) also data shows earlier seeding dates normally translate into higher yields.

Reasons why we see increased yield potential as a result of earlier seeding: Several factors can contribute to this increase:

Moisture — will better utilize available soil moisture throughout the growing season.

Weed Competition — enables faster crop establishment and increased competition versus weeds.

Insect or disease damage — can be potentially reduced if crop is not at the susceptible stage when insects arrive or ideal weather conditions exist. For example, wheat is only susceptible to attack by wheat midge between heading and flowering. Adult wheat midge typically emerges in late June or early July. With early seeding, the crop may head/flower before peak populations occur.

Heat damage at flowering onset — crop development is driven by accumulation of heat and moisture, if a crop can flower/head earlier than when peak high temperatures occur in mid-July, yield reductions can be avoided.

Better harvest conditions — early seeding usually translates into early maturity and harvest. In most years, weather conditions in August and into September are drier and more

favourable for harvest, also fall frost could be avoided that can cause yield and quality reductions.

Reduced lodging — later planted crops tend to be taller (as a result of increased internode length) and therefore may be more prone to lodging.

The risks: cold soil temperatures and frost damage

One potential risk with early seeding is soil temperatures can be below the minimum needed for germination. This can result in delayed germination and uneven or inadequate emergence.

Another potential risk with early seeding is injury from spring frost. Impact of freezing temperatures will depend on temperature, length of time sub-zero temperatures occur, soil moisture levels, plant residue levels, the following daytime temperatures and the plant's growth stage. Different crops also have varying tolerance levels to freezing temperatures, usually dependent on crop stage.

For more detailed information on the basics of frost damage, crop tolerance to freezing temperatures, the hardening off process, etc., please refer to Manitoba Agriculture's Spring Frost Damage Bulletin.

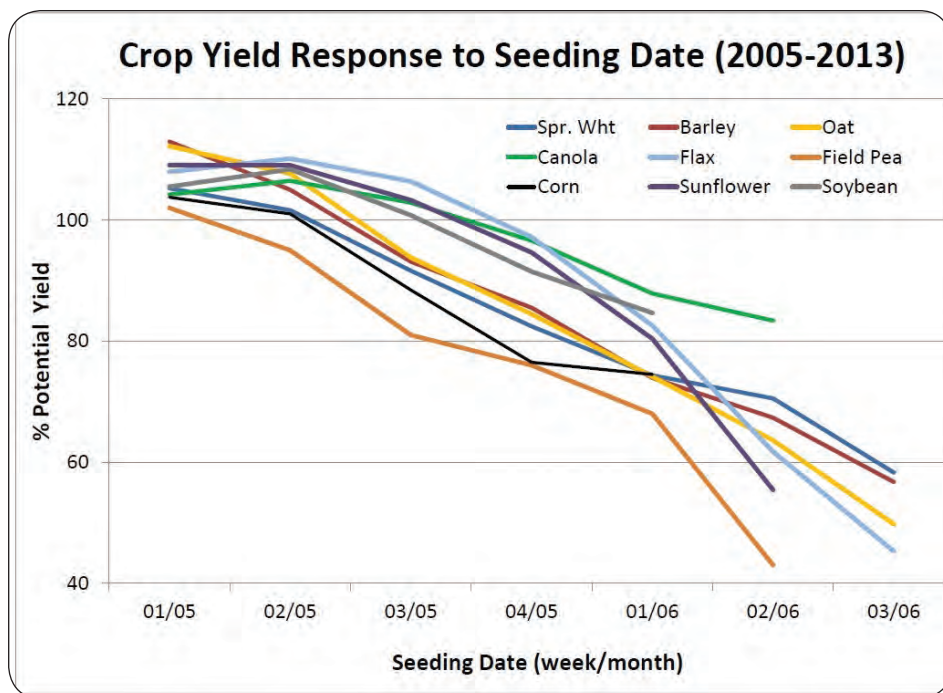
When presented with the opportunity, farmers will seize the chance to get an early start to seeding. It is hard to argue knowing that early seeding favors higher yields, but remember early seeding does not always guarantee higher yields or seed quality at harvest. While important, seeding date is only one of many yield-influencing factors.

Critical to remember is to maximize yield potential is the seeding operation, regardless of seeding date. Mistakes made during the seeding operation are often irreversible so extra care should be taken, regardless of the calendar date.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Early seeding in Manitoba results in increased yields and quality but higher risks for frost damage.



The figure above illustrates relative yield (expressed as a per cent) of various crops as seeding date moves from late April to mid-June.

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Line dancing lessons at Community Living Interlake



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South Interlake 55 Plus members Arlene Farebrother, Lynn Wenzoski and Irene McCormick teach line dancing at the Arris centre once a week. The dance lessons are definitely a highlight for the clients. Photos starting from left, Kendra Swerdyliaic and Joan Auger line dancing; Dustin Barbour and Brittany Hargreaves two-stepping; group lesson; Mike Maartense and Irene McCormick and Kyle Soroka gives Brittany Hargreaves a twirl.

ManitobaQuits Spring Break Challenge to quit smoking

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Smoking accounts for 85 per cent of all new cases of lung cancer in Canada.

The Manitoba Lung Association will be holding the annual ManitobaQuits Spring Break quit smoking challenge from May 1 to 31.

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There is no cost to register and all registrants receive a Quit Kit and will have access to support throughout the month of May.

The Manitoba Lung Associations' tobacco programs co-ordinator Anjie Valgardon says, "There are 7,000 dif-

ferent chemicals in every burning cigarette. Why would you pay to poison yourself every day? With our ManitobaQuits program, you are more likely to achieve success with a strong support network. You might even win a prize. Best of all, it's free."

For more information on the Mani-

tobaQuits program, visit <http://mb.lung.ca/programs/quit-smoking/manitoba-quits.html> or register directly to get started today at <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/manitobaquits-spring-break-2018-tickets-45002031287>.

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We look forward to seeing everyone out for another great day in Teulon.

Stargazing comes later in the evenings

By Ted Bronson

This spring we have had the good fortune of having many clear and warm nights. This made the stargazing experiences a real pleasure. Even with the onset of daylight savings time, darkness still falls early enough to allow a little time to spend observing the night sky.

There are three levels of sky darkness that occur once the sun sets below the horizon. Each of these levels determines what activities are possible under the individual conditions.

The first level of darkness is "civil twilight." This condition occurs from the time of sunset until the sun is six degrees below the horizon. Over this time period, there is generally enough light to carry on outdoor activities and identify terrestrial objects without the use of artificial lighting.

The next level of darkness is known as "nautical twilight." This period of darkness is when the sun is from six to 12 degrees below the horizon. It is at this point when the brightest stars and planets become visible in the rapidly darkening skies. This is the time period when sailors and navigators take reliable star sightings of well known stars using the horizon as a reference point. The end of this period is known as "nightfall."

The final point of darkness is "astronomical twilight." It is now that the sky is truly dark. Over this time period the sun is from 12 to 18 degrees below the horizon. Most casual observers find the sky is dark enough at the beginning of astronomical twilight as all but the faintest stars and celestial objects are visible. From rural sites away from cities and towns (away from any artificial light pollution) the faintest stars that can be seen are around the sixth magnitude under a clear, dark and moonless sky at the end of astronomical twilight. In our area, astronomical twilight ends around midnight mid May. As the days lengthen and we approach the summer solstice in June,



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About an half-hour after sunset Venus is easily visible about 20 degrees above the west-northwestern horizon at the beginning of May.

astronomical twilight occurs later and later at night to the point when we do not have a period of true darkness in which to observe dim galaxies and faint nebulae. In light polluted areas, such as cities and towns, even stars of the third or fourth magnitude may not be visible at night regardless of the twilight darkness levels.

About an half-hour after sunset Venus is easily visible about 20 degrees above the west-northwestern horizon at the beginning of May. Its brilliant white glow of magnitude -3.9 makes it easy to spot. The more negative the magnitude value the brighter the object is in the sky. A telescope does not reveal anything interesting of Venus until around August. That is when the planet begins to appear larger and its illuminated portion decreases as seen in a telescope. Presently it appears quite small and presents a gibbous phase. Look for the thin crescent moon to the left of Venus about an hour after sunset on May 17. The next night the crescent moon will be located above and to the left of Venus. Near the middle of the next few months look for Venus and a nearby crescent moon in the western sky after sunset. This will create a photo opportunity especially when a building or foreground landscaping is part of the picture.

As twilight deepens at the beginning of May, Jupiter rises in the east-southeastern sky a half-hour after sunset in the constellation of Libra. It is easily identified by its bright yellow colour glowing at a magnitude of -2.5 all month long. Jupiter reaches opposition (nearest us) on May 8 and

remains visible all night long.

The ringed-planet Saturn rises about 1:30 a.m. in the southeast amongst the stars of Sagittarius at the beginning of May. It brightens slightly over the month to magnitude +0.2, brighter than any of the stars in the area. Saturn comes to opposition in June.

Mars will increase in brightness and size as we catch up to the Red Planet over the next few months. Rising around 2:30 a.m. in the constellation of Sagittarius at the beginning of May its reddish colour is easy to spot.

As a community service, I am available to do talks on astronomy or related subjects to teachers, students, scouts, guides or any community groups who would be interested. I can be contacted at email at bronsont@mymts.net to schedule a presentation.

Ted Bronson is an avid local astronomer who has been observing the sky since 1964. This column "Guide to the Galaxy" appears monthly in the Tribune.

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turing station locations.

"Ensuring ambulances in Manitoba are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week is necessary to ensure patients have access to emergency care and that the paramedics responding are properly rested," said Eric Glass, administrative director of the Paramedic Association of Manitoba, in a press release.

"This investment is an excellent step towards ending long on-call shifts and allows paramedics to deliver those services in a predictable, responsive and safe manner."

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Sunova and Oak Bank Credit Union vote to amalgamate

Submitted

Earlier this week, Oak Bank Credit Union members voted in favour to amalgamate with Sunova Credit Union.

Sunova members followed suit at their AGM in Lockport. Following approval by the competition bureau, the two credit unions will become one on July 1, 2018.

"We are thrilled to welcome Oak Bank Credit Union's staff and members to the Sunova family," said Sunova president and CEO Ed Bergen.

"We believe this amalgamation will greatly benefit our membership and our communities, thanks to an increased number of branch locations and continued investment within the Oakbank, Bird's Hill, and Dugald communities with our Shine Bright community investment program."

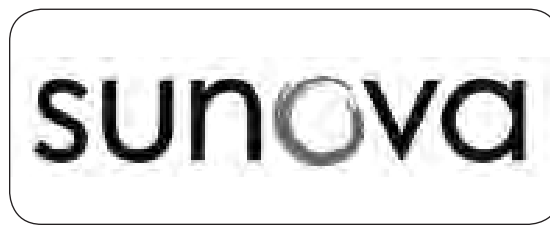
The amalgamation will come into effect on July 1. All current Oak Bank Credit Union staff will have positions with Sunova and a branch will remain open in all three communities where Oak Bank Credit Union currently has branches: Oakbank, Dugald and Bird's Hill. Later this year, the back office administrative staff will transition to the Sunova corporate office in Selkirk, while member-facing staff in Oakbank will eventually transfer over to Sunova's Oakbank branch, allowing members to continue to connect with the staff they have built relationships with.

"Sunova prides itself on building relationships with their members, and that's why we encouraged our membership to vote yes this week," said Oak Bank Credit Union board chair Gary Kaminski. "We know our membership and staff will be well taken care of at Sunova."

It will be a busy few months at the credit unions as preparations are made in anticipation of the official amalgamation taking effect on July 1. Staff will develop a process to transition accounts to the Sunova banking system. This will not happen immediately, and the conversion will be carefully planned to ensure minimal disruption to members. All existing mortgage, loan and term deposit contracts members have with Oak Bank Credit Union will

be honoured during the transition. Upon renewal, all conditions will be reviewed and re-negotiated as usual.

If members have any questions, we encourage them to reach out to their respective branches. Members can also find information on Sunova's or Oak Bank Credit Union's websites.



Will you know when and where to look?

The Government of Manitoba would like to end the practice of requiring municipal councils to provide public notice of proposed land, aggregate, water, highways and livestock use changes in newspapers.

It is proposing to change the requirement to simply post such information anywhere on a municipal or planning district website for 27 days prior to a public hearing.

Will you know when and where to look

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Stanley named third star in WHL playoff game

Staff

Balmoral's Matthew Stanley had an assist – and was named the game's third star – as his Lethbridge Hurricanes defeated the Swift Current Broncos 5-1 in Game 3 of their best-of-seven series on April 24.

Stanley had two shots on goal and finished the game plus-two.

But Swift Current fought back to win the series in six games after defeating Lethbridge 5-1 on Monday evening.

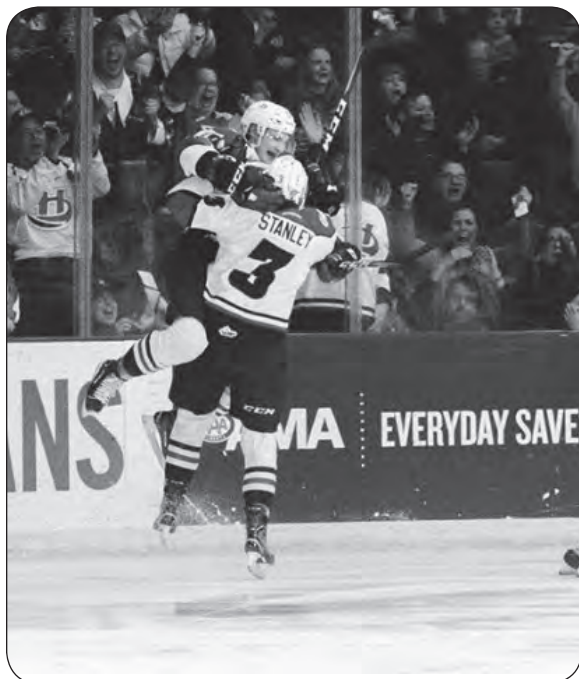
The Broncos will now make their first trip to the Western Hockey League final since winning the league championship in 1993.

Swift Current will battle the Everett Silvertips for the Ed Chynoweth Cup starting this Friday.

Stanley, meanwhile, finished the post-season with two goals and two assists in 16 games. He also collected 18 penalty minutes and was a plus-three.

During the regular season, Stanley had two goals and 11 points in 73 games.

He started the season with Swift Current but was dealt to Lethbridge in a blockbuster trade back in January. Stanley played 33 regular-season games with Swift Current and then 40 more with Lethbridge.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Matthew Stanley (3) celebrates a goal with the Lethbridge Hurricanes.

Cvar invited to POE Top-40 camp



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Olivia Cvar is included in Manitoba's 2018 Female U18 Top-40 roster for a third consecutive year.

Staff

Hockey Manitoba announced the rosters for the 2018 Male U16, Female U18 and Female U16 Program of Excellence last week.

The U18 female Top-40 camp features forward Olivia Cvar, who played prep hockey for Balmoral Hall this past season. Cvar is originally from Gimli but now resides in Stonewall.

The male U16 Top-40 camp will run from May 10-13 alongside the Female U16 Top-40 camp May 11-13. The Female U18 Top-40 camp will take place May 13-15 with all three operating out of Stride Place in Portage la Prairie.

This camp is the second phase of the Hockey Manitoba U16 Male, U16 Female and U18 Female Program of

Excellence which is the provincial high-performance development and selection program that leads to the formation of Male U16 Team Manitoba, Female U16 Team Manitoba and Female U18 Team Manitoba.

The final Male U16 Team Manitoba and Female U18 Team Manitoba rosters will compete at the 2019 Canada Winter Games from Feb. 15 to March 3 in Red Deer.

The Male U16 POE Top-40 will see 44 players invited, comprised of 25 forwards, 16 defencemen and four goalies.

The invite list also includes two under-age players born in 2004 who are invited for an exclusive development opportunity and as potentials to

challenge for a final roster spot later this fall.

The Female POE Top-40 camp is designed to mirror the selection camps used by Hockey Canada at the U18, development and national team levels.

This camp combines on-ice practice/skills, team building and inter-squad games. Players are taught about the importance of preparation and recovery in a short-term competition environment.

This year's U18 Top-40 roster includes seven returning players from the 2017 U18 Team Manitoba (Camille Enns, Kate Gregoire, Makenzie McCallum, Cvar, Paige McArthur, Sarah Dennehy and Taylor Coward). They will be joined by 17 players from the inaugural 2017 Female U16 Team Manitoba and 24 other Manitobans hoping to earn a spot moving forward.

After a successful first year for the Female U16 Program of Excellence the Top-40 camp sees 15 players coming from the Rural AAA leagues and 20 players from the Winnipeg AA League. The roster also includes five players who spent their past season playing for either a Prep School in Winnipeg or in the Midget AAA League.

The Female Program of Excellence is designed to provide high performance female players with the opportunity to develop advanced skills as well as an introduction to the concepts needed to play at an elite level. Players from the Program of Excellence go on to play at the CIS, NCAA and international levels.

MJBL ready to swing in another baseball season

Submitted by the MJBL

The Manitoba Junior Baseball League engine is ready to get started on another successful season in 2018.

While the original outlook pointed to growth with the addition of the Portage Phillies, the momentum quickly subsided when the Phillies needed one more year to assemble an MJBL-calibre team.

We look forward to an MJBL with Portage and even more great baseball towns in the future.

The Canada Games silver-medal winning team was a boost for the entire baseball community and the MJBL will directly benefit from the infusion of young talent on rosters all over the league.

More players are committing to U.S. programs than ever before and the MJBL proudly boasts alumni playing Division 1 baseball at places like Virginia Tech, Creighton, Stetson and Cal St Northridge.

We are also celebrating more players playing and coaching abroad in France, Italy, Australia and the Netherlands.

Former Winnipeg South Chief Chris Shaw is still working his way up the

ladder in the Baltimore Orioles' organization. Former Altona Bison Scott Peters was in the opening day lineup for the Toronto Blue Jays this season – as a Duke University graduate and assistant physical therapist with the Jays.

The MJBL is all over the baseball map this season.

The 2018 all-star game will be held July 7th in Morden, hosted by the Pembina Valley Orioles. The MJBL is looking to host a kids' clinic in conjunction with the game to reach out to future MJBL male and female players.

Season preview

Defending MJBL champions, the St. James A's are in new territory this season trying to stay at the top of the heap. With some key additions added to a solid core of veterans the A's are in great shape to contend for this season and beyond while they rebuild the once great program.

Led by MJBL MVP-Cole Armstrong, St. James will have five third-year players this year, Troy Martinuk, Armstrong, Jordan Turney, Wyatt Kembal and Brady Allan.

MJBL defensive player of the year Austin Pistawka is back to handle the

pitching staff with Matt Johnson (Vancouver Island University) leading the way from the bump.

New additions for this season include Jordan Peck (Northwest Missouri State University/Canada Games Team MB), Brody Moffatt from Portage la Prairie and Tanner Bercier (Frank Phillips College in Texas).

Interlake

The majority of the Interlake Blue Jays' lineup returns for the 2018 season.

Interlake started eight rookies each and every game in 2017. Long-time MJBL coach Adam Kirk expects bigger things from his returning players this season.

Baily Proctor, Emerson Klimpke and Derek Petrasko, along with Ben Anderson (University of British Columbia) look to take the next step in the second year in the MJBL. Rookie Jeremy Wasilewski will add depth and experience on this young roster.

St. Boniface

The St. Boniface Legionaires are hoping to rebound from last season's finish near the bottom of the MJBL standings.

Having lost seven veteran players from their roster, they are in a rebuilding state as they move the program forward. New skipper Darryl Manchulenko will try to bring some alumni luck from his successful past in the organization to this year's squad.

Heading into this season, the blue and gold are looking for leadership from veterans Brad Warkentin, Jeremie Pantel and sophomore Nathan Agar. The Legionaires will be adding many first-year players to their roster, and are expecting some good things from many of them, including Adam Senden (Mayville State University commit) and Rheel Letain.

Pembina Valley

The Pembina Valley Orioles are looking forward to a fresh reset this season with a new coaching staff consisting of head coach Jon Odlum and assistant coaches Sheldon Bergman and Phil Hildebrand.

The Orioles have a good core of veterans featuring Mackenzie Hamm, Seth Staple and Brenden Hatley (Midland College in Texas) returning that will make the Orioles competitive and fun to watch.

Carillon

With returning all stars Nik Kauenhofen, Liam Lenton and Noah Vogt, the Carillon Sultans are looking to go deep into the playoffs this year. Led by veteran Cody Bartel, the Sultans will be joined by 2017 Team Manitoba

players Yannik Nadeau and the Canada Games gold medal game starting pitcher, Zach Giesbrecht.

This team will be young, fast and exciting with a compete level second to none. Having made the switch from St. B to Carillon, coach Kevin Dunn will offer a great deal of baseball knowledge to help propel the 2018 Carillon Juniors to great success.

Altona

The Altona Bisons will be a very young team as they graduated four players. They will be made up of first- and second-year juniors and will rely on the successful midget program that produces top-level talent year after year for them.

Don't sleep on the Bisons folks, their new field is about to get lights and remain one of the hottest tickets and toughest places to play in the league.

Brandon

The Brandon A&W Junior Marlins are preparing to defend their 2017 Western Canadian Championship and set their sights on the 2018 League Pennant.

They begin the regular season May 10 at Andrews Field versus St. James. Talk about a great start to the season.

The Marlins' lineup features seniors Ashton Anderson, Bradley Schoonbaert, Marshal Burgess (Jamestown University), Mitchell Lyall (University of Sioux Falls) and Jordan Robertson.

Joining the Marlins from Manitoba's silver medal Canada Summer Games team are Noah Geekie (Barton CC commit), Reece Wilson, Jared McCorryrister (Mayville State University commit) and John Patmore.

The Marlins will rely on a strong pitching staff led by Lyall (6-1 record and a 1.92 earned-run average) and Robertson (3-1 and a 2.80 ERA).

The offence will rely on two individuals who led the team in batting average, Riley Shamray (.333) and Schoonbaert (.282) who both return from the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

Elmwood

The Elmwood Giants are never too far away from any conversation regarding the top of the standings. Ed Kulyk annually produces a tough lineup that no one wants to face come playoff time.

Brendyn Perron will lead the pitching staff along with Evan Funk (Merced College – California), and Jackson Dartnell (Thompson Rivers – BC).

Aiden Brook (Valley City State-North Dakota) will also provide that leadership gained under a few successful seasons with Kulyk and company.

Lacrosse action returns



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Teulon Collegiate Saints played a pair of MHSFLL lacrosse games at Shaughnessy Park last Sunday. Teulon will be competing in Division 3 this season.

Rams prepare for baseball season

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams are looking to make a return trip to the MHSAA baseball provincials in just a few weeks.

But they won't have much time to prepare for provincials.

A later spring has left the Rams without any game action yet and they won't play against an opponent until next Monday when they travel to a mini tournament in Grosse Isle.

Stonewall will take on Teulon and Warren. The Rams are slated to play at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We have a decent amount of returning guys," said Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon last Thursday afternoon. "And we have some Grade 9s that will fill some holes. I think we'll be pretty competitive but I'm not predicting that we'll be one of the best teams in the province.

"We'll be a team that can play the game a little bit."

Stonewall will be fielding a fairly young team of 13 players. The Rams

have quite a bit of talent with their core of Grade 10 players.

"But it's tough to tell until we have a game," Nixon warned.

Stonewall's Grade 12 players include Scott Yeo, Seth McMahon and Ryan Brown.

"They're good players, too," Nixon noted. "But they aren't necessarily going to be a one-man show out there. We have depth but we just don't have that one stud, which is what you need in high school baseball."

The Rams started working out with their pitchers and catchers in the gym before Spring break. After that, the rest of the team got some work in inside the gym before holding batting practice in the curling rink.

Stonewall was hoping to get out on a diamond this week, said Nixon. In comparison, the Rams had played exhibition games the last couple of years by this date.

"We're getting closer to actually practicing baseball," Nixon said, noting the Rams lost in the quarter-finals



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Ryan Brown (batting) and the Stonewall Rams are hoping to get back to the MHSAA baseball provincials again this season.

to Boissevain at last season's provincials.

The Rams, once again, will compete at the Altona tournament May 10-12, which attracts the top high school teams in the province. It's a great way

for teams to see where they stand before provincials.

The Zone 5 championships will be held May 23 in Stonewall while the MHSAA provincials are slated for May 31 to June 2 in Plumas.

Wildcats ready for Zone 5 baseball action

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats haven't had much time getting ready for the baseball season.

Due to the late spring, Warren got out on the diamond just this past week. The Wildcats have had several workouts, though, inside the gym.

"We're pretty amped up to get outside," said Wildcats' coach Bailey Proctor Monday afternoon. "Right now, the kids are excited ... this has been a pretty late spring."

Warren will be fielding a very young

team this season when they open Zone 5 action next Monday in Grosse Isle with a pair of games.

The Wildcats will play Stonewall and Teulon.

Warren has a younger team this season that is still learning the game. They will have just a few short weeks to get ready for the Zone 5 championship.

"We're going to be young and fast," said Proctor. "Guys aren't going to be long-ball hitters but they'll play the short game."

Jayden Allary will play a very important role on the Wildcats this season. The Grade 12 player is expected to be Warren's top pitcher.

"He's a utility player but he definitely will be our go-to pitcher," Proctor noted.

The Zone 5 championship will be held May 23 in Stonewall while the MHSAA provincials are slated for May 31 to June 2 in Plumas.

The season will be a real short one for all of the local high school teams.

"That's the unfortunate part about

high school baseball, especially in Manitoba," Proctor admitted. "The snow just came off the ground last week and guys are just starting to get out on the diamond. There's not a lot of preparation time and, unfortunately, there's not a lot that you can do inside of a gym.

"Everyone has to be ready to go right off the hop and before you know it, (the season) is over again."

Blue Jays expect to be better this season

By Brian Bowman

As the Interlake Blue Jays get ready for their second season in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League, the club expects to be much more competitive.

And they should be.

The team is another year older and, they hope, will be much better after making a return to the MJBL last season.

Interlake got out on the diamond for the first time Monday evening.

"We had a pretty good turnout (for players)," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk. "We have some college

guys, one guy coming from UBC and another from North Dakota State.

"We're looking to improve and getting ourselves deeper in the playoffs this season."

Last year's Blue Jays' roster included eight rookies, who never played in the MJBL before. With a year of experience under their belts, and with the additions of some Midget "AAA" players, Interlake should be competitive.

"We're looking pretty solid, I think, but we have to get everybody out on the field here and check it out," Kirk said. "But we should be very competi-

tive this year."

Bailey Proctor, Derek Petrasko, Emerson Klimpke, Jayden Allary and Ben Anderson are some of the key players that the Blue Jays will rely heavily on this season.

As for the league itself, there are plenty of good teams. St. James, the defending MJBL champions, are expected to be strong once again while the Elmwood Giants are also expected to be good.

St. Boniface should be better this season while Carillon will be right in the mix.

"A few teams will improve here and there but I think we'll be looking to get above .500 this year," Kirk said. "I think we'll make some noise. We have a good group by adding some young guys to the group we had last year. I think we're going to be solid."

Interlake will begin its regular season next Wednesday when it hosts the Carillon Sultans. The Blue Jays will then have the Elmwood Giants come to town on May 11.

First pitch for both home games is 7:30 p.m.

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Rams a smash hit at Zone 5 badminton championship

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams were the top school at the Zone 5 badminton championships last week.

Stonewall finished with 58 points, ahead of Warren (34), Arborg (16), Gimli (15) and Teulon (15).

The Rams' tandem of Justin Levesque and Ethan Lindsay won the boys' doubles division. Finishing second was Teulon's Austin Persoage and Ryan Hill while Warren's Matthew Fossay and Austin Holod placed third.

Stonewall's Chris Wiebe won the boys' singles event while Arborg's Connor Yarema was second and the Rams' Scott Yeo finished third.

The Rams also won the girls' doubles division as Sarah Fines and Lauren Proven teamed up to place first overall. They finished ahead of Warren's Grace Goodman and Alex Chester and Stonewall's Kyra Shewchuk and Shae Mulvihill.

Warren's Emalia Sinclair snapped Stonewall's dominance by winning the girls' singles event. She finished ahead of Gimli's Jayda Campbell and Arborg's Jessica Monkman.

The mixed doubles division was won by Lundar's pairing of Callie Farthing and Ryan Gleich. Finishing second



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RENE COMEAULT
The Wildcats' Emalia Sinclair won the MHSAA Zone 5 girls' singles event to qualify for provincials.

was Stonewall's Hunter Luprypa and Dante Lourenco while Riverton's Dalton Johnson and Denali Sigurdson were third.

The MHSAA badminton provincials will take place this Friday and Saturday in Brandon.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Rams, left to right, Justin Levesque, Ethan Lindsay-Corbel, Dante Lourenco and Hunter Luprypa will be competing at the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association badminton provincials in Brandon from May 4 to 5. Chris Wiebe also earned a spot at provincials but is missing from the photo.

Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame opens new exhibit

Submitted by Sport Manitoba

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame opened an historic new exhibit Tuesday featuring Manitoba's athletes and sports teams, or the battalions to which they belonged, during the war.

Using information from the digitized First World War personnel records in concert with archival materials such as badges, medals, articles of clothing and uniforms, and sports equipment, the curators designed Reflections of the Great War: Manitoban Athletes-In-Arms to showcase the incredible efforts of our honoured members and other athletes in the early 20th century.

- Pink running shorts worn by

Tommy Town, a champion long distance runner, in the 1920 Olympic Games in Antwerp, Belgium.

- WWI military-issue canvas running shoes (over 100 years old)
- 1912 participation medal from the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden of Canada's first black Olympian, John Armstrong Howard (sprinter)
- Konrad Johannesson, of the Winnipeg Falcon's, pilot's license
- WWI khaki shirt and syringe kit used by Grover Glenn Murphy, expert pistol shooter, with the 12th Canadian Field Ambulance, Canadian Army Medical Corps

"This collection, with some artefacts that are over 100 years old, is truly remarkable," said Jeff Hnatiuk, Presi-

dent and CEO of Sport Manitoba in a media release. "We're proud to showcase and celebrate Manitoba's rich sport history with this exhibit with special attention to our athletes and teams who fought in the Great War."

Many of our athletes fought at the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, and Amiens, and some were awarded the 1915 Star for seeing action so early in the war.

Many teams served together on the same unit, including the Allan-Cup-winning hockey teams the 1911-12 Winnipeg Victorias, the 1913 Winnipeg, the 1916 61st overseas battalion, and members of the Winnipeg Falcons whose surviving members would go on to win the Allan Cup and the Olympic Gold in 1920.

"This has been a fascinating exhibit to build and develop," said Rick Brownlee, Sport Manitoba's Sport Heritage Manager.

"So many military organizations and their heritage institutions have been so generous with their artefacts and archives, their knowledge and expertise, and their support of the new exhibit.

"The subject matter of the Great War and the Manitoban athletes who served will attract a new demographic of visitors to the Hall of Fame and we are thrilled to welcome them," he added.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for teens and seniors, and \$2 for children 12 and under.

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Rural Municipality of Woodlands 2018 Dust Control Program



The Rural Municipality of Woodlands will accept requests for the application of dust control, on a **PRE-PAYMENT BASIS**, on municipal roads in front of residences within the Municipality. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office or our website www.rmwoodlands.info. The application will consist of a 16' x 300' strip at a cost \$300.00 plus GST (\$315.00).

Deadline to submit application forms is **Friday, May 18, 2018**.

In the event of insufficient requests, payments will be refunded.

NOTE: Any property owners undertaking Dust Control privately **must** provide Public Works with 5 days notice prior to commencement of any works and road prepping will only be undertaken during the same time frame when the Municipality is undertaking its dust control.

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Rural Municipality of Woodlands

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			2					
	1					4	7	
4				5		1		
	6					3	1	
	2		8				4	
				6	8			
5				4	7			
2	9	5						
6								5

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5	2	3	9	8	7	1	4	6
8	4	1	3	5	9	6	7	2
9	6	7	2	4	1	8	3	5
7	6	8	9	2	4	3	5	1
4	5	6	1	3	8	7	2	9
1	3	2	7	9	5	4	6	8
9	1	6	5	7	3	2	8	4
2	7	4	8	9	6	5	3	1
3	8	5	4	2	1	9	6	7

Sudoku Answer

S	E	N	O	T	A	S	E	S	V	E	R	E	
E	L	I	W	E	B	E	S	E	A	I	L	O	W
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I	V	B	M	O	C	M							
S	O	O	T										

Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. As fast as can be done
5. WC's
9. Religious retreat
11. Warfare
13. One you wouldn't expect
15. Disease-causing microorganisms
16. For each
17. Grammatical term
19. One point east of southeast
21. Darn, actress
22. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
23. Shampoo
25. Scale drawing of a structure
26. An enclosure for confining livestock
27. Goat-like mammal
29. Cigar
31. Appear
33. "Westworld" actress _____ Rachel Wood
34. Leaked through
36. The highest adult male singing voice
38. Musical group _____ Soundsystem
39. Aurochs
41. Crazy (Spanish)
43. Swiss river
44. Strains
46. Frock
48. Found in most body tissues
52. Cool!
53. Reasons behind
54. Christian recluse
56. Removes
57. Repents
58. Energy
59. Tailless amphibian

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
9				10		11				12
13				14		15				
16			17		18					
19		20		21				22		
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27				28		29		30		
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34				35		36		37		
38				39		40		41		42
43				44		45		46		47
48			49	50				51		52
53						54		55		
56								57		
58										59

CLUES DOWN

1. Not awake
2. Type of dessert
3. They _____
4. Retired Coast Guard admiral
5. Gene positions
6. Exclude
7. One who is bound
8. Where drinks are served
9. Small vipers
10. Blackbird
11. Adventurer
12. Shade
14. A way to gain
15. A salt or ester of boric acid
18. Monetary units
20. Removed
24. "My country, tis of _____"
26. Horses
28. Drives back by force
30. Bold, impudent behavior
32. Rates
34. Types of nerves in males
35. A ridge of sand created by the wind
37. Wind instrument
38. Pakistani city
40. Dry or withered
42. Delivered a speech
43. Peak
45. Small waterbird
47. Days falling in mid-month
49. Elvis' daughter
50. Flat and smooth
51. Dallas Cowboys great Leon
55. What cows say

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TOWN OF STONEWALL PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD ORDER NO. 47/18

THE TOWN OF STONEWALL WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY WATER AND WASTEWATER RATES 2015 and 2016 OPERATING DEFICIT RECOVERY INITIAL LAGOON TIPPING FEES

By this Order, the Public Utilities Board approves the water and wastewater rates, cost allocation methodology and initial lagoon tipping fees as applied for by The Town of Stonewall, Water and Wastewater Utility.

The approved rates are provided:

	Year 1 2018	Year 2 2019	Year 3 2020	Year 4 2021
Water \$/cubic meter	\$0.87	\$0.90	\$0.91	\$0.93
Wastewater \$/cubic meter	\$0.73	\$0.79	\$0.80	\$0.81
Quarterly Service Charge	\$19.08	\$19.48	\$22.05	\$22.50
Minimum Quarterly Charge*	\$40.91	\$42.54	\$45.37	\$46.24
Hydrant Rental (Annual)	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$150.00
Lagoon Tipping Fee**	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
Reconnection Fee	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
Deficit Recovery per Quarter***	\$18.35	\$0.45	\$0.45	\$0.00

*Based on 13.64m3 with wastewater only customers based on 53.13 cubic metres.
**By-law 01-17; charged per load based on the size of vehicle registered. \$75 initial access fee per truck and \$25 annual licence fee per truck.
*** Flat rate \$18.35 per customer per quarter for three quarters for 2018 for deficit recovery. For years 2019 and 2020 \$0.45 per cubic metre charge per quarter for deficit recovery.

Details of the Town's PUB Order No.47/18 are available for review at the Town office or the Public Utilities Board's office.

The Public Utilities Board
400-330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, MB. R3C 0C4
email:publicutilities@gov.mb.ca

The Town of Stonewall
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD

PUBLIC NOTICE BURNING BAN

The Council of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood is very concerned with the current dry conditions. In order to control fires, a **BURNING BAN** is being designated within the boundaries of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood.

The BURNING BAN is effective May 2, 2018 and will remain in effect until further notice.

The **BURNING BAN** includes camp fires, garbage burning, yard waste and agricultural burning.

Please note that, if a fire is lit during this period and it becomes out of control, the person who lit the fire will be held responsible for resulting damages and costs.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
THE R.M. OF ROCKWOOD



UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive presentations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

THE SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT BY-LAW NO. 2/17 Being an AMENDMENT to the SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 3/10, as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Rockwood Council Chambers
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB
DATE & TIME: Wednesday, May 16, 2018, at 10:00 AM
GENERAL INTENT: To:

1. Make additions, deletions, and modifications to Sections 2.1 Introduction and Background, 2.2 Issues and Objectives, 2.3 General Policies, 3.3 Rural Area Policies, and 4.3 Urban Area Policies;
2. Replace the following maps: Map 3: R.M. of Rockwood (South Half) - Land Use Classification, Map 8: Stony Mountain - Land Use Classification, Map 14: Balmoral - Land Use Classification, and Map 15: Gunton - Land Use Classification;
3. Add the following maps: Map 18A: Road Hierarchy for the R.M. of Rockwood (North Half), and Map 18B: Road Hierarchy for the R.M. of Rockwood (South Half);
4. Replace all references to specific Provincial Departments with the words "the appropriate government departments" and "Manitoba Infrastructure";
5. Replace all references to the "Highway Traffic Board" with the words "appropriate government agency"; and
6. Renumber the Table of Contents accordingly.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street,
Stonewall, Manitoba, R0C 2Z0
Phone: 204-467-5587

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

Note: Property Owners are responsible for notifying lessee



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Rural Municipality of Woodlands Employment Opportunities



#1 SEASONAL EMPLOYEE OPPORTUNITIES

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The successful applicants shall be responsible for the following:

- Operates all-wheel tractor, crawler and mower
- Hauls and spreads gravel
- Cuts grass on roadsides, parks and cemeteries
- Installs and repairs culverts & signs
- Performs minor repairs and maintenance to equipment and vehicles
- Performs other related duties as assigned

Education, Skills, Abilities, Knowledge and Experience Required:

- Graduation from a Senior 4 (Grade 12) High School Program or an equivalent combination of training and experience
- Training in operating construction and maintenance equipment and road construction
- Ability to work as a member of a team with minimal supervision
- Knowledge of safety procedures and of the use of safety equipment
- Good communication and interpersonal skills
- Clean Drivers Abstract

#2 SEASONAL GRAVEL CHECKER

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands invites applications for an opening for a Gravel Checker for the 2018 Graveling Season.

The Gravel Checker will be responsible for monitoring the gravel trucks and recording the number of loads per mile

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- Ability to maintain accurate records and read Municipal maps
- Good written and oral communication skills
- Valid Class 5 driver's license
- Grade 12 or equivalent education

Salaries as per the agreement between The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 987 and the Rural Municipality of Woodlands.

Applications will be accepted until **12:00 noon May 11, 2018**, must be in writing and may be sent to the attention of:

Finance Manager, Rural Municipality of Woodlands, Box 10, Woodlands, MB. ROC 3H0 or delivered to 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, MB or emailed to finance@rmwoodlands.ca



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- Focus to detail and accuracy.
- Good communication skills, able to speak and read English an asset.
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If you feel you would be the right candidate for this position please submit your resume by email to careers@foodbeveragemb.ca by April 30, 2018.

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BIRTHDAY



**Happy 85th Birthday
Keith Morrison**
Please join us for a Come & Go
Saturday, May 5, 2018
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Cake & Coffee will be served
Royal Canadian Legion BR 52 Club Rooms
Happy 85th Birthday DAD/PAPA!
Love your family
No Gifts

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

A real big thank you to the staff at Stonewall Hospital Emergency who helped out my grandson, Saturday evening. Glad you were there.
-Gordon Fines

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank and express my deep gratitude to my family and friends for all the love and care shown to me on the very happy occasion of my 100th Birthday Celebration, held April 14th at Stonewood Place. May God Bless you all!

-Sincerely,
Eileen Jones

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

Balmoral Recreation Centre - Congratulations to our Club 200 draw winners on March 24, 2018. \$250 - Jack Bouskill; \$250 - Darryl and Carol Loehmer; \$250 - Mel Harrison; \$250 - Colin and Pam Crockatt; \$500 - Larry Baker; \$500 - Taras Derbowka; \$500 - Russell and Lyla Watts; \$500 - Lynn Couch; \$1000 - FNR Refrigeration; \$2000 - Marcel Lesage and Lee Fobes; \$4000 - Shari Meyers. Thank-you to everyone that bought and sold tickets. We appreciate your support.

-Balmoral Rec Centre
Board of Directors

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY



**Happy Birthday!
Mabel Anderson**
celebrated her 99th birthday
on April 24
with friends and family last week at
Rosewood Lodge.



ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY



**Happy Birthday to
Mary Kowalchuk**
who celebrates her 96th birthday
on May 7th
Having you as our mother, grandmother
and great-grandmother is the best present
from God.
God bless you!
-With love from your whole family



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IN MEMORIAM



Rose Pawluk
February 4, 1922 - May 7, 2016
Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home. It was His will.
You're not forgotten.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember you.
We love and miss you Mom.

-Love from your children,
Barry, Linda, Peggy (Dennis),
grandchildren and great-grandchildren

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IN MEMORIAM



John Kathler
1935 - 2017
We hold you in our hearts,
And there you will remain;
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.
-Lovingly remembered by
Eleanor and family

CELEBRATION OF LIFE



Jack Good
A celebration of Jack Good's life will be held
at 2 p.m. in the Stonewall Legion Clubrooms
on Saturday, May 12th.
All are welcome to attend.

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ones passed.*

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OBITUARY



Stephen Murray Pritchard
With heavy hearts we announce the passing of our brother, Stephen Pritchard, at his home in Stonewall. Steve was born in Brandon on September 11, 1958.
Left to hold the memories that only siblings share are: Cam (Ocean) of Winnipeg, Paul (Faith) of Thompson, Dennis (Sandy) of Saskatoon, Charlie of Calgary, and Margaret (Dean) Ward of Stonewall. Our Mom (Angela) and our Dad (Murray), who left us in 2010 and 2015, undoubtedly stretched out their loving arms to once again embrace their third-born son.
Cremation has taken place and a private family interment will be arranged at a later date.

If you knew Steve, you knew he had a playful heart, a quick wit, and a deep love for family and friends, but you also knew that life was difficult at times. We will take comfort in knowing that the difficult times are over for you, Steve, and we will hold onto our memories of happier times.
Rest in peace, Brother.



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OBITUARY



Barry James Duncan
1942 - 2018

Peacefully, on April 30, 2018 Barry Duncan passed away at the age of 76 years.

He will be lovingly remembered by his children, Ian (Debbie), Patrick (Jennifer), Kathy (Trevor); and grandchildren, Ian, Eric, Shae, Sydney, Callum, Sawyer, Ethan, Seth and Henley; brother Bruce (Linda); brother-in-law Ken (Sharon) Biberdorf; sister-in-law Jenette (Leo) Treichel and sister-in-law Edie Biberdorf. He was predeceased by his loving wife, Carol and brother-in-law John Biberdorf.

A memorial service will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 4, 2018 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 637 Buckingham Road, Winnipeg.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to CancerCare Manitoba, 675 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, R3E 0V9.

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OBITUARY

Constance Noreen Mills
March 24, 1930 - December 14, 2017

Constance Noreen Mills (Broadfoot) died peacefully in Calgary on Thursday, December 14, 2017 at the age of eighty-seven.

Connie was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba and raised in Fisher Branch, Manitoba. After she married, Connie moved to Calgary in 1956, where she raised her family.

Connie is survived by her sister Audrey Cassels (Winnipeg, MB); daughter Nancy and grandchild Skyler (Sydney, AUS); and son Keith (Calgary). She is also survived by her cousins Betty Crossman (Calgary) and Edie Stapleton (Selkirk) and nieces Eleanor Menzies and Rita Swan (John) of Winnipeg, Daphne Harris of Grosse-Isle and Kathleen Hardy (Jim) of Teulon and their families.

In keeping with Connie's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Connie's Life will take place at The Church of the Ascension, 291 2nd Street W., Stonewall, Manitoba at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 3rd, 2018.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice, in memory of Connie.



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OBITUARY

Helen Mollard
1924 - 2018

Peacefully at Victoria Hospital on Tuesday, April 24th, Helen passed away. Born March 24, 1924 in Stonewall, daughter of Herb and Reva Appleyard. In 1950 Helen married Ivan Mollard and in 1964 they moved to Victoria, BC.

Predeceased by her husband Ivan and sister Willa Barr. She is survived by her children Kathy (Ed), Don, Brenda (Dan); six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a sister Donna Ward of Stonewall and brother Gordon Appleyard of Stonewall; numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

OBITUARY

Kenneth John Miller
October 18, 1936 - April 28, 2018

On Saturday, April 28, 2018 Ken Miller of Winnipeg and formerly of Argyle, Manitoba passed away at Misericordia Health Centre in Winnipeg.

Service of Remembrance will be held on Monday, May 7 at 10:00 a.m. at Thomson in The Park Funeral Home, 1291 McGillivray Blvd.



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