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# Heritage barn quilt makes its home in Warren

By Evan Matthews

The newest additions to the Interlake Barn Quilt Trail has been installed, as it towers atop the town of Warren.

Two quilts were installed on May 21, on the side of Warren's historic grain elevator.

"There is quite a collection of quilts all over the East Interlake, like Gimli, Winnipeg Beach, Matlock, etc.," said Interlake Tourism manger Gail McDonald.

"They're all the way up to Steep Rock, across Fisher Branch, Eriksdale, etc. They're starting to become prevalent all over the West Interlake, too."

One of the quilts symbolizes Canada's 150, while the other depicts the

very building it hangs on: the Warren grain elevator.

The newest additions to the Interlake Barn Quilt Trail are actually the largest in Canada, according to McDonald, at a measurement of 12 feet by 12 feet.

"They're an incredible size. They were hard to manage and move around," she said.

"The pieces were brought up by a lift truck, and installed by crews."

McDonald credits the Interlake's WAVE artists as the catalyst of the quilt projects, adding there were over 100 volunteer hours in the design, creation and installation of the Warren quilts alone. Warren's funding for the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY INTERLAKE TOURISM

A Canada 150 quilt was installed on the side of the Warren grain elevator last week. A lift truck hoisted the frame first and then individual pieces followed like puzzles to complete the two quilts.

quilts came from tourism grants and from the Interlake Barn Quilt Trail Committee, according to McDonald.

More specifically, Cassandra Enns-Bullied, Darrin Mason and Gail McDonald designed the Warren quilts.

Though not an actual quilt, the "barn quilts" are larger replicas of quilts, typically painted on plywood and hung on a large building for a passerby to see, according to the Interlake Barn Quilts website.

Most of them are mounted on barns and therefore named barn quilts.

"Most of the quilts that have been put up tell a story about the Interlake's history," said McDonald.

"Quilting is something ... people have done over hundreds of years. Many quilts tell the story of a family. It's a nice piece of cultural heritage to

add to any town."

In 2014, quilters Donna Kerns (member of the WAVE) and Janice Skene had experienced "beautiful barn quilts" during their travels through the United States and contemplated how exciting it would be to create a barn quilt trail right here at home, according to Interlake Barn Quilts.

The Interlake Barn Quilt Trail Committee was then developed, adding Bonnie Dykes and Lenore Olafson to the mix.

Arborg (Heritage Village) was the first community to obtain a barn quilt in Manitoba, according to McDonald, and now the province is up to nearly 50 quilts.

For more information and a full list of quilts and locations, visit [interlake-barnquilts.com](http://interlake-barnquilts.com).



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# TCI students take their learning on a trip to Quebec

By Becca Myskiw

Teulon Collegiate Institute's Grade 12 French students recently returned from a five-day trip to Quebec.

The 10 students all went on the trip after planning and fundraising for almost two years. Teacher Lesley Philippot said it took a lot of hard work to get there, but her students were persistent.

"It was an opportunity to be a part of where Canada originated," said Philippot. "It was very student-driven."

The students wanted to speak French on the trip and she was impressed with their eagerness to learn.

William Bendell was one student on the trip. He said Quebec gave them the opportunity to see another part of Canada and be part of their culture.

"It would be a waste if we went just to speak English and not embrace the heritage," said Bendell.

Philippot said servers and tour guides commented on how interested and polite her students were. It made her proud that they were taking the trip seriously and she knew the work they put in was worthwhile.

Jaiden King, a student on the trip, said the highlight was staying at the

Chateau Frontenac, one of the fanciest hotels in Old Quebec.

"Coming from a town like this and staying in a fancy hotel ... it was the best," she said.

Bendell and King said the group went for the heritage. Philippot had a student theoretically ask what would happen if they "just didn't come home."

The TCI French students went to a monastery where they walked through parts that burned down in the 1700s, the Plains of Abraham where they learned to shoot a musket, went on ghost tours and ate breakfast in the Parliament Building, which they said was "really good."

Bendell said French gives you more than job opportunities. It would be a waste not to learn French when it's our second language.

On the last day of the trip, Bendell said the last thing he said to their tour guide was, "Donc l'hotel est just quatre et demi sur cinq étoiles, notre guide a fait nos voyage un cinq sur cinq pour nous." He said the trip was four and a half stars out of five, but their tour guide made it five out of five stars for them.



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TCI Grade 12 French students travelled to Quebec to practise their language, see the history and experience the culture.

The family of the late Jim Dola held a Memorial Golf Tournament at the Teulon Golf & Country Club on Sunday, May 19, 2019. Due to the generosity of the sponsors, volunteers and participants, they were able to donate \$6,900.00 to The Teulon Rockwood Fire Department in Jim's name. We would like to thank everyone for their ongoing support. The day held a lot of laughter and memories shared along with great food and fellowship. Everyone was a winner at the "Shooter Hole" sponsored by Standard Quarries. The prizes won along with the donated silent auction items were awesome. **Our Heartfelt thank you to everyone.** *Yvonne, Janie, Becky, Kylie and Derek*



Yvonne Dola presents a cheque for \$6900 to Teulon Rockwood fire chief Chris Dawson.



The Denis Vande team won the Mixed Team sponsored by Ken Loehmer's Funeral Service.



The Dustin Dola team won the Most Honest Golfers sponsored by Dola Bros.



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Janice Dola's team won the Women's Team sponsored by Sunova Credit Union.



Kim Calder won the Closest to the Pin contest sponsored by Teulon Golf & Country Club.



Marlene McGill and Terry Muth won the Chipping Contest sponsored by the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department.



Nikki Morton won the Women's Longest Drive sponsored by Nicole Dola ReMax.



Ryan Trombo won the Putting Contest sponsored by Willis Agro.

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# Artist, cartoonist Ralph Tanchak loses battle with cancer

By Jennifer McFee

Winters just won't be the same without the impressive snow sculptures of local artist Ralph Tanchak, who lost his battle with cancer last week.

On Friday, May 24, 62-year-old Tanchak passed away peacefully at the Stonewall hospital while surrounded by his three children, Jonathan, Larissa and Julianne. He was predeceased by his wife Pat, who lost her own battle with cancer in 2017.

"Our Dad taught us the value of hard work, strength in the face of trials, the importance of faith, how to find humour in the good times and the bad and to always be honourable and do what is right even if it isn't easy," his children wrote in a Facebook post.

"We will miss him dearly and even more so, his grandchildren will miss having their fun, playful and artistic Gido.

"We are forever grateful for God's grace in choosing Dad to be a part of our lives and we are comforted in knowing that Dad is together again with mom."

Originally from Fisher Branch, Tanchak was well known for the years he spent as a cartoonist for the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, infusing humour into local and broader issues.

Over the years, he also made his mark with artistic creations in oil, acrylic, pen, spray paint and, of course, snow. The Gimli Ice Festival commissioned Tanchak to build five snow sculptures several years ago, and he also earned accolades for his snow sculptures at Festival du Voyageur.

This year, his front yard on 4th Street East featured a snow sculpture called "The Biker," which was back by popular demand.

Tanchak also earned attention for an acrylic painting of Stonewall's founding father Samuel Jacob Jackson. This historical work of art was displayed at the Manitoba Legislative Building and later showcased at the Winnipeg Sketch Club.

A celebration of Tanchak's life will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 31 at MacKenzie Funeral Home, located at 433 Main St. in Stonewall, and a viewing will take place at 9:30 a.m. prior to the service. The funeral will be followed by the burial to take place at Lunder Cemetery.

Tanchak leaves behind a lasting legacy of artwork, and his memory will live on in the many lives he touched.



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Ralph Tanchak worked in the grain industry for most of his life before pursuing his passion for art.



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Ralph Tanchak was well known for his eye-catching snow sculptures.



# Teulon students take pride in their community



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRENDA BAWDON

The Teulon Collegiate and Teulon Elementary School students teamed up and cleaned up around the town of Teulon on Thursday, May 23. The Sustainability Club at the Collegiate joined the Take Pride Manitoba Campaign, which is a Take Pride Winnipeg project. Take Pride Winnipeg recently expanded some of their programs into rural areas. "Team Up to Clean Up" is one of the programs. Their mission is to beautify Canada through supporting litter cleanup and other events across the country. Bags, gloves, prizes and T-shirts were provided to both schools for free from Take Pride Winnipeg. The students collected a total of 200-plus bags of garbage.

# MYJC open for business in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

The Manitoba Youth Job Centre is up and running once again to provide services to both youth and employers alike.

As the Youth Engagement Leader for Stonewall, Melaina Harrison is on hand and ready to help. With services that extend beyond Stonewall, Harrison will also serve the communities of Stony Mountain, Argyle, Rosser, Warren and Woodlands.

"The Manitoba Youth Job Centre (MYJC) is a free organization that's run through Manitoba Education and Training that helps students and youth ages 12 to 29 enter the workforce," she said.

"MYJC provides a bunch of different drop-in services such as resumés, cover letters and interview assistance. We also co-ordinate and run the Odd Job Squad, which is an opportunity for youth ages 12 to 16 to make money throughout the summer months and gain valuable work experience."

In addition, the MYJC acts as a re-

source for employers who are interested in hiring hard-working and engaged youth.

"This can be anything from homeowners asking for casual employment like babysitting or yard work to employers that are requesting applicants for part- or full-time employment," she said.

**"MYJC PROVIDES A BUNCH OF DIFFERENT DROP-IN SERVICES."**

"We refer qualified and interested youth to the job posting, but the employers still get to retain full control of the resumés, interviews and hiring of them."

Harrison notes that MYJC makes it a priority to hire students to run the program

as well. She speaks from experience, since she is home for the season after completing her first year of post-secondary studies at the University of British Columbia.

"As students, we can hopefully relate more to the youth and seem more like a friend than just someone behind a desk," said Harrison, who gradu-

ated last year from Stonewall Collegiate Institute. Harrison has been looking forward to meeting face-to-face with community members at an open house and information night on Wednesday, May 29 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Stonewall council chambers. In addition, she is planning to host presentations at the local schools to generate interest among students.

Although summer events have not yet been finalized, previous years

have been jam-packed with community endeavours such as barbecues, car washes and a five-kilometre run.

"Hopefully we can look forward to more of those type of events to be held this summer," Harrison said.

Anyone who would like more information or to get involved can contact Harrison at 204-461-1364, drop by her office at 293 Main St. or email her at [stonewallmyjc@gov.mb.ca](mailto:stonewallmyjc@gov.mb.ca).

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## Clarifying the purpose of editorial

By Evan Matthews

In recent weeks, Interlake residents have been having a consistent conversation with me regarding the purpose of editorials.

This is a really important conversation to have.

Here's why.

An editorial is unequivocally different from an article.

Articles, most often written by reporters, are stories written using facts and figures while using the voice of subjects involved in the story to provide a narrative.

When a reporter writes an article, they put biases aside and look objectively at the facts and figures, and they listen intently to the involved parties.

The involved parties shape the narrative of the story. The reporter, simply, reports.

By reading an editorial in the same way one would read an article, a reader would be doing his or herself a disservice.

Again, here's why.

As in many other instances in small towns, i.e.: mayors and/or councillors simultaneously owning a local busi-

ness or being involved in local non-profits, one person may be required to wear multiple hats.

At times, their various roles can (seemingly) put them in compromising positions.

Newspapers are no different. For example, one may find themselves in the position of being both a reporter and a columnist (a.k.a. writing articles and editorials).

Editorials, often written by columnists, are opinion pieces.

They are not intended to be taken as gospel, nor should they be read as the defining word on an issue or topic.

They are, as stated, opinions.

An editorial, by design, is intended to pick a topic of interest — whether it is local, regional or national — and force the reader to think critically.

When the reader begins to think critically on the topic or issue, they start to develop their own thoughts and opinions.

By the end of any editorial, it is the newspaper's hope that the reader has formed an opinion, picked a side or feels passionate in some way.

Dialogue, discourse and debate are

the ultimate goals of any editorial.

By reading an editorial, yes, the reader will (hopefully) garner some information on the topic, as the topic should be well thought out and a relevant stance articulated.

But the clarification we're making is this: nobody has to agree with an editorial stance, as readers are (obviously) entitled to their own perspective and stance on topical issues.

But hostility toward the newspaper or the people who write for it, often, is misguided when discussing larger issues.

As a local newspaper, engagement with our readers is everything to us.

We encourage responses from our readers, whether they are letters to the editor or private emails and/or calls.

We welcome differing opinions and perspectives; it's something to be celebrated.

If you don't agree with an opinion we've articulated, we encourage you to share your opinion.

If one of our editorials has made you passionate, we've done our job.

## Letters to the editor

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### Hog operation affects air quality and quality of life

Our fight for the environment, air quality and quality of life which is being impacted by the Rock Lake Hog Operation continues.

Here's our update:

The Concerned Citizens of Grosse

Isle met with the RM of Woodlands again on April 23.

Prior to this meeting, the Woodlands council had received a letter from our lawyer, and we appeared before the council to support the points present-

ed in this legal correspondence:

- the municipality has broad powers of enforcement which allow the independent inspection by RM inspectors.
  - doubling of the size of the barn is an intensification of use that is not permitted under the Planning Act.
- At this meeting the CCGI asked the

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HEIDI REEB

Students from Teulon Elementary headed out last Thursday with their gloves on and garbage bags in hand to take part in a town wide clean up. Pictured, Mrs. Reeb's grade one class and Miss Strick's grade 1/2 class.

## > LETTERS, FROM PG. 6

RM to create a subcommittee of parties affected by this operation to review this matter in detail and put forward recommendations to resolve this issue.

To date, this request would seem to have been rejected, as a meeting with the council on May 28 has not been agreed to.

Why has council not been willing to meet with this group of very concerned tax payers, you ask?

The reason given is that the council says they will not schedule delegations for groups that are presenting the same information.

As the chair of the CCGI, I sent an email to Mr. Turner, the RM's CAO, outlining the main points of our three presentations, all of which have raised different very important aspects and details related to the difficulties with the hog operation.

In return, I received an email from Mr. Turner stating that "without substantial evidence, the RM is not in a position to demand a count."

It appears that the only substantial evidence the RM of Woodlands will accept would be a count, and the only body that can

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## Manitobans say its 'unacceptable' to drive after consuming marijuana

### Submitted

Eight in 10 Manitobans say it's unacceptable to drive after consuming marijuana, according to a recent Manitoba Public Insurance survey of 1,500 Manitobans.

Drugged driving is a concern of many Manitobans, and as part of MPI's ongoing commitment to road safety and educating drivers about the dangers of drug-impaired driving, the corporation recently launched its newest public awareness campaign, "Don't drive high!"

The campaign, which kicked off this month, includes outdoor, TV and online advertising, along with an interactive webpage featuring games which tests concentration and reaction skills.

"The legalization of non-medical marijuana has changed the landscape of road safety," said Satvir Jatana, vice-president responsible for communications for Manitoba Public Insurance.

"Medical studies and research from

leading organizations have reported marijuana use compromises reaction time and the ability to make safe decisions on the road."

Education and public awareness are critical in making all Manitobans aware of the potential dangers of drugs and driving, said Jatana. Drivers who used cannabis are at 1.8 to 2.8 times more at risk of being involved in a fatal crash, states the Traffic Injury Research Foundation.

Impaired driving continues to be a major issue on Manitoba roadways. In total, 70 people were killed in auto-related crashes in 2018, with preliminary analysis showing 45 per cent of those deaths linked to impaired (alcohol or drugs) driving.

Other highlights of the recent MPI survey:

- Eight in 10 Manitobans say:
  - It's unacceptable to drive after consuming marijuana (78%)
  - It's likely for a driver to cause a collision when driving under the influence of marijuana (76%)

- Five per cent of Manitoba drivers admit to driving after consuming marijuana (driving within two hours of consuming marijuana within in the past two months), which equates to one in 20 drivers

In 2016, MPI commissioned the Manitoba Drug and Alcohol Roadside Survey, which reported one in 10 Manitoba drivers who participated in the voluntary roadside poll tested positive for drugs. Of the 1,230 drivers who participated in the survey, 124 tested positive for drugs with 53 per cent testing positive for cannabis, 31 per cent for cocaine and 12 per cent for opioids. Twenty-two per cent of these drivers tested positive for more than one drug.

"Impairment by drugs is not only a risk related to cannabis use," said Jatana. "Use of illicit drugs, and even legally prescribed medication, can impair judgment and motor skills. Driving impaired, either by alcohol or drugs, is illegal in Manitoba."

Impaired driving has serious consequences.

Manitoba has among the toughest impaired driving laws in Canada. Current penalties for driving with a blood alcohol concentration equal to or over .08 or a blood drug concentration over five nanograms of THC can include a three-month administrative licence suspension, vehicle impoundment, an impaired driver assessment, moving five levels down the Driver Safety Rating scale, and Criminal Code charges.

An impaired driving-related conviction under the Criminal Code results in additional penalties that may include significant court-imposed fines, potential imprisonment, possible vehicle forfeiture, a court-imposed driving prohibition, further movement on the Driver Safety Rating scale, mandatory driver's licence suspension and participation in the Ignition Interlock Program.



# Youth and employers encouraged to contact Teulon MYJC

By Jennifer McFee

As the end of the school year approaches, Teulon Manitoba Youth Job Centre is already gearing up for a busy summer.

Eric Shinnie, Teulon's Youth Engagement Leader, anticipates making connections between local job seekers and employers.

Raised in the Town of Teulon, Shinnie graduated from Teulon Collegiate Institute in 2014. Since then, he completed his undergraduate arts degree at the University of Manitoba with a major in history and minor in philosophy. Currently, he is pursuing a law degree through the University of Manitoba.

"I am excited to be back in the community for the summer and hope to continue the strong legacy of the Teulon Manitoba Youth Job Centre," he said.

Run through Manitoba Education and Training, the Manitoba Youth Job

Centre is a free service that helps youth age 12 to 29 gain employment across rural Manitoba.

"We are now on our 44th year of providing assistance to youth job seekers from across the province. We provide employment referrals for casual, part-time and full-time work for employers ranging from businesses to homeowners," Shinnie said.

"We also offer programs like the Odd Job Squad and the First Job Certificate Program to provide experience and skills to first-time job seekers. We provide help and training for skills which help one find a job, such as cover letters, resumés, interview practice and job search techniques."

The Odd Job Squad is geared for youth 12 to 16, while the referral program is geared for anyone aged 12 to 29. For those preparing for their first job search, the First Job Certificate program can help them to improve basic skills such as customer service,

money management and professional leadership.

"Jobs range from casual, such as babysitting or yard work for home owners, all the way to referrals for part-time or full-time work with businesses," Shinnie said.

"On the other side, our referral service is a great free process for businesses or homeowners looking to hire youth. Potential employers retain complete discretion and control of their interview and hiring process."

The Teulon Manitoba Youth Job Centre serves Teulon and surrounding areas including Inwood, Balmoral and many smaller communities.

"Our service is not region-locked, however," Shinnie said. "If youth from out of the area are interested in events or employment in the region, we would be happy to help."

For the Odd Job Squad, Shinnie is considering initiatives such as barbecues, window painting for Canada

Day, a strawberry pick and the annual town cleanup. The planning process will continue as the school year winds down.

The job centre is run out of the Teulon Civic Centre, also known as the Teulon council building, at 44 Fourth Ave. SE. Regular hours are weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. More information is also available by email at TeulonMYJC@gov.mb.ca or by phone at 204-861-0132.

"I would like to give special thanks to the sponsoring committee for the centre, Doreen Steg, Teulon's CAO, and Ashley Michaluk, the deputy CAO, for all of their help in running the program and for allowing us to use the Civic Centre for our office. Without them, the centre's work wouldn't be possible," Shinnie said.

"We highly encourage any interested youth or employers to reach out to us."

## > LETTERS, FROM PG. 7

order a count is the RM. Interesting.

What are we to do?

Here are our next steps:

- The Provincial Ombudsman has been in touch with the CCGI, and has suspended their investigation until the RM of Woodlands' response to our lawyer has been submitted. That response has been promised by council at the end of this month.

- Once that letter is in the hands of the Ombudsman, she will complete her investigation. We promise to keep you posted.

- We have been discussing other strategies with our lawyer that we may pursue if the council continues to refuse to work with us. We are considering submitting formal complaints to the Farm Industry Board and to Sustainable Development, formerly Conservation.

We'd encourage your involvement:

- It will be important that as a group we gather data on the odour/smell from the hog barn at Rock Lake Colony from now till the end of September.

- A number of committee members will be doing this, and if others can also assist, it would be very helpful.

- The CCGI will be collecting this data from you at the end of September.

Meantime, if you have any questions, comments or would like to receive copies of the presentations which the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Isle have submitted to the RM of Wood-

lands, just give me a shout.

Thank you again for your support.

- Bill Massey and the CCGI  
Ph: 204-467-9122

## Closing Main St. S. in Teulon is done deal; let's move on

The closure of Main Street South has become quite a point of discussion in Teulon. So much so that it has been brought up at every council meeting for the past seven months. There have been more people at just one of those meetings than there were through the week-long public hearing process. The result is too much false information and gossip, so I would like to try to provide some clarity to the issue.

The CPR property through the Town of Teulon came up for sale about 10 years ago. The council of the day thought it would be a great opportunity to purchase the land and therefore have control of future development of said property. The negotiation was quite tedious and took some time to come up with a deal that was amicable to both parties.

The plan at the time was to close Main Street South from the actual Crescent Creek (that runs under Main Street at the south end of the Curling Club) to PR 415 and to create residen-

tial lots facing First Street SW, which would be improved by widening it and establishing a walkway along the east side of the street. The entrance to Crescent Creek Park would be extended to First Street SW from Main Street.

The council of the day believed that having two streets running parallel to each other only 100 feet apart for a half-mile makes no sense whatsoever and this was the perfect opportunity to correct the situation. After all, Main Street South was only a dirt trail until the mid-70s while First Street SW had been an established street for most of the town's existence. It would cost close to a half-million dollars to make any major improvements to either stretch of Main Street S. or First Street SW. The idea that the town should continue to spend tax dollars to improve and maintain both streets that run parallel to each other is totally ridiculous.

As far as added traffic goes, when you consider the number of people who live in Crescent Creek, there are several streets in Teulon with fewer people living on them that have way more traffic than Main Street S. or First Street SW.

The closure of a street by a town council is not a quick process that can or should be reversed — especially when it's being considered because of an election promise to a small group of people who didn't bother to attend the public hearings in the first place. There are many legal and procedural steps that need to be followed, all of

which cost time and money. Despite what some people in town have stated, all proper legal and public notice requirements were met prior to the vote to officially close Main Street S. Those who point fingers but did not pay attention to the public notices or attend the hearings on this issue should just look in the mirror if they're looking for someone to blame for not having their voice heard.

What was not part of the plans that I mentioned from 10 years ago was the establishment of the new Teulon Rockwood Fire Hall. For all of the reasons that have been stated repeatedly by myself and others over the last several years, the new location is ideal. This is why the former Teulon and Rockwood councils unanimously agreed to it. The biggest benefit to the new location is that close to 80 per cent of the calls that the fire department receives are in the RM of Rockwood. Not having to rip through town with the fire and rescue trucks for all these calls is a no-brainer. The new fire hall was built in its current location because the council had consulted with residents and voted to close Main Street S. Leaving the street open, only 35 feet from the front doors of the new building is unsafe and unfathomable.

I hope this explains the closing of Main Street S. It will not inconvenience anyone and will be a more economically feasible way to carry on into the future. It's a done deal, so let's move on.

- Bert Campbell



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## Master catfish reeled in by young fisherman

By Arnie Weidl

Welcome, friends.

One can never be sure what may happen when landing monster fish! I was thoroughly enjoying the sun-filled blustery day last Saturday strolling along the Gimli pier, stopping once in a while to talk to anglers pursuing their favourite pastime when I came across a chap with grey hair showing from the sides of his cap.

"Did you catch anything?" I asked.

"Just one," he responded in a low measured voice, nodding toward a pail by his side.

His reserved nature interested me, so I sat down on the walkway beside him.

"Hi," I said. "I'm Arnie Weidl. Might you have a fishing story for your fellow fishers?"

He hesitated for a moment. Then mentioning he was Cris Draga, he told how he fished as a kid on his Azore Island of Portugal. He and his friends would wait for low tide and then shore fish in the ocean for big grouper.

I found myself intrigued with Cris's story. Later at home, I learned from the internet that Portuguese islanders would net sardines and then "jiggy jig" or skip their sardine-baited lures on top of the water to catch mackerel, which in turn they used for bait to catch grouper. Knowing the size of groupers, it was probably worth it.

Last weekend, one could still drive up to the Victoria Beach pier and fish. There I met a friendly robust guy from Belair just south of here. I didn't have to ask if he had caught anything as I walked up to him because he had a pail with some pickerel in it.

"Nice afternoon," I said, breaking the ice as I sat down on one of the pier timbers.

"Yeah," he grinned, leaning back in his chair, straightening his wide tan suspenders and adjusting his head bandana. His dark hair and long grey goatee complemented his forceful features. Yet he was outgoing.

"I heard you talking to the guys at the end of the pier, so you're looking for a story," he said, looking out across the tranquil bay.

"I'm Harvey Torth and I and a couple of buddies were ice fishing in my shack on the south basin here last

year."

He told how they had drilled three holes, got the stove going, put the coffee on and dropped their baited hooks into the water. Soon the air in the shack held the smell of bacon, potatoes frying and burned toast being made by pushing bread slices against the hot stove walls where it stuck till done. Harvey had his custom-made heavy-duty short rod, and as he chewed on some toast, it suddenly shot from its holder and straddled the hole. Dropping to one knee, his toast hanging from his mouth, he peered into the ice hole's water. There, looking up at him, was the biggest muskie's head he had ever seen.

"Grab it," one of his buddies cried out.

Harvey, shaking his head, said, "We made six-inch holes. This muskie's too big."

"We'll get it," his buddy exclaimed, kneeling down beside Harvey.

He grabbed Harvey's line with his gloved hand and hauled up. The hook sprang from the fish's mouth, sending his friend flat on his back.

"I told you that fish was too big for the hole," Harvey said, laughing at his friend.

I was checking out the fishing rod displays in Selkirk's Canadian Tire last week when a tall, thin fellow walked up to me holding a medium-length rod in one hand and a long rod in the other.

"Which rod do you think would be good for an eight-year-old boy to fish with?" he asked.

"Generally a shorter, stiffer rod gives a young lad better control," I responded.

"My son just caught his first catfish on his birthday, which turned out to be a master at Lockport and I want to



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Eight-year-old Josiah Kenaum lets his dad Blake hold the master angler catfish he caught at Lockport.

buy him his own rod," he went on.

As he talked, I handed him my card, which made him hesitate for a moment.

"I'm Blake Kenaum," he continued, "a pastor here and my son is Josiah."

"My friend," I said, "why don't we put your son's fishing experience in the paper this week for everyone to enjoy?"

Proudly smiling, Blake described how he, Josiah and a friend were at the Red's riverbank and Josiah was the first to get his baited hook in the water. He felt an even heavy pull on his line almost immediately. He shouted in glee as the broad back of a huge catfish broke the surface of the muddy water.

Josiah, encouraged by his dad, reeled in slowly, pausing when the

fish thrashed about. Blake, now excited for his son, offered to help but Josiah would have none of it.

Suddenly the fish took a turn toward Josiah and the reeds in front of him. His line and fish became tangled in the bullrushes. Without hesitation, Blake's friend waded into the murky water and literally manhandled the giant fish to shore.

Til next week, my friends. Bye now.

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# Interlake Tourism names successor

By Evan Matthews

Gail McDonald has become a well-known name in the Interlake but so too will be the name of her successor.

As manager of Interlake Tourism, McDonald recently hired Todd Scott.

"For now, Todd is our administrator. We're on limited funding, but we have to find a way of being ready for what's coming," said McDonald, noting that after 14 years of service, her long-term future is up in the air with the Interlake Tourism Association.

"As the tourism association has grown since 2005, we've doubled our membership (at least). There wasn't Facebook or social media, digitized platforms, etc.

"There are so many things we do differently now. Having somebody with good knowledge of these things is a great asset."

McDonald said she expects about a year and a half of grooming, getting

Scott up to speed with the organization's operations.

In order to be successful, the administration side of things has to be covered first, according to McDonald.

Then, and only then, Scott will begin to learn the managerial and marketing side of the job, McDonald said.

"Todd's primary asset is that he's good with people. You need to be able to speak with people. ... It's one of his strongest assets, having done TedX talks," said McDonald, adding Scott has a university degree, too.

"He's a photographer as well, which is a valuable background. He has social media skills. He lived in Winnipeg Beach for over 12 years and currently lives in Grand Marais," she said.

"Knowing the region and being familiar is certainly another asset."

On that note, over the last number of weeks, Interlake Tourism has been touring around the Interlake, intro-

ducing Scott to a number of councillors.

McDonald said not only is it a chance for her to introduce Scott to new council members, but it's also a chance for her to reiterate Interlake Tourism's message to those who aren't so familiar.

"Both the Manitoba government and the Canadian government are recognizing tourism as (one of) the fastest growing industries in the world," said McDonald.

"With Manitoba being designated by Lonely Planet as one of the Top 10 places to visit worldwide in 2019, it's such a huge feather in the cap for everyone involved in tourism.

"If we can get councils to understand that early in their term, it's vital at the municipal level to know what they're going to be marketing and how they're going to do it. This is what we talk about it, and (Interlake Tour-



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Todd Scott will be Gail McDonald's successor at Interlake Tourism.

ism) is here to support them in that." For more information, visit [interlaketourism.com](http://interlaketourism.com).

## Riding for Dad



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Approximately \$300,000 was raised for prostate cancer research and awareness through the Manitoba Motorcycle Ride for Dad last Saturday. The annual event, now in its 11th year, had more than 1,500 registered riders. The ride began in the Polo Park parking lot and headed west down Portage Avenue to the Assiniboia Downs and north to Selkirk and Gimli. The funds raised will stay in Manitoba. The ride has raised more than \$2.4 million over the past decade.

## Look, Step, Throw

Spring has sprung and for my family we have arrived at a new season, baseball season. For years now, once the calendar hits May the boots get traded in for cleats, the hockey stick for a baseball bat, and our life is spent at the diamond. One of the biggest challenges with baseball and little kids is getting them to throw a ball straight. Often they will just pull the arm back and with everything they have just chuck the ball. Where the ball goes no one knows. So often I will pull them aside the first day of playing catch and give them the big three reminder; look, step, throw. Look towards where you want to throw, preferably me. Step towards where you are going to throw the ball, and finally actually let go of the ball. Not only to I tell them but I have them repeat the steps as they are throwing until they get into the correct rhythm.

It's fascinating because this three step process is actually quite significant in our walk with God when it comes to our cares and anxieties. In

the bible we are taught to cast our cares upon God. Now casting can be found in different forms. We find casting in fishing and often that's exactly how we cast our cares to God. We release the care to him but the care is on the end of the line. Within time rather than letting go of the care we reel it back in. The casting we find in our verse is more like casting a rock into an ocean or throwing. If we take the same three step approach to throwing a baseball as we do to casting our cares, we will find ourselves casting our cares in the right manner and towards the right source. The first step, look towards God. If you want to cast towards God you have to fix your eyes on him. Often when problems arise our eyes go towards either the problem itself or outside sources of help. The truth is, in order to cast our cares to God we need to look to him first. Secondly step towards God. This can be seen as stepping towards him in prayer and stepping into his word. It's going to the right source than can and will help you through your care. Finally, cast and let go. Tell him you cares, ask for his help, and call upon him. The beauty of this verse is the second half. We can cast our cares on him because he cares for us. He cares about what we go through because he is a loving heavenly father. So when problems arise don't forget, look, step, and throw.

- Nathan Young  
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# Enrolment discussed at ISD board meeting

By Staff

The Interlake School Division gathered enrolment data in January in an effort to make informed decisions about staffing allocations.

Another factor is school-of-choice requests, which were due by May 15. In addition, enrolment numbers can change when families move into or out of communities.

“Early on in that process, we identified some spots that we thought we’d keep our eye on, particularly for the town of Stonewall. It’s no secret that there’s a large community growing

on the outskirts of town there, right on the edge of town. There’s lots of new buildings going on there, and we wondered all along what’s that going to do to our population in Stonewall,” Supt. Margaret Ward said at the May 28 school board meeting.

“And we are seeing some increased numbers at Bobby Bend in particular. We haven’t seen it yet at Stonewall Centennial. There’s still the summer to come, but we’re keeping our eye on numbers and we’re going to make decisions accordingly. If numbers increase, we’ll address that by way of

looking at staffing in those schools.”

Once the information is available regarding school-of-choice applications, it will help to provide a divisional perspective.

“To be quite honest, given some of our numbers, there’s lots of places where there’s no decision to be made because our numbers are already maxed out,” Ward said. “So we won’t necessarily be granting all of those requests for school-of-choice.”

Parents can expect to receive more information in early June.



ISD Superintendent Margaret Ward

# Province announces plans to modernize court information systems

Manitoba government

The province is moving forward with plans to modernize Manitoba’s courts through the implementation of an Integrated Case Management System (ICMS), improving efficiency and access to justice for Manitobans, Justice Minister Cliff Cullen announced Tuesday.

“The new Integrated Case Management System will revolutionize the way information is handled right across our court system,” said Cullen. “Our government is committed to modernizing Manitoba’s courts and this is another critical step.”

The ICMS will be a state-of-the-art information technology system that will support the operations of all three levels of Manitoba courts and its various branches. Currently, there

are more than 20 different systems throughout Manitoba courts that are not integrated, and the majority of the systems are paper based and require manual updating.

“This project is an important initiative to replace antiquated, outdated systems. Once the new system is implemented, it will help ensure more Manitobans all across our province have access to justice information,” Cullen said.

The minister noted the ICMS will reduce the reliance on paper and provide many other benefits including:

- provincewide access to court information,
- a single system with integrated modules that share information, and
- improved public access to online systems.

Due to the scale and technical nature of the project, the province will hire an external expert to develop the technical content of the ICMS request for proposals. A change management consultant will also be hired to work with Manitoba courts and its stakeholders to minimize disruption and ensure a smooth transition, the minister added.

The project is a result of the Idea Fund, which supports innovative initiatives within government. These ideas are advanced by front-line public servants and are designed to produce meaningful return on investment for taxpayers.

The minister thanked the dedicated team of civil servants who brought forward this important initiative.

# Ironman Ride continues



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Fifteen members of the South Interlake ATV Club rode from Woodroyd to Broad Valley this past Saturday. The group travelled on the Interlake Pioneer Trail for their annual Ironman Ride. The SIATV Club drove through Erinview, Inwood and Poplarfield, and stopped at the Country Harvest Inn for a catered lunch. The Ironman Ride started 11 years ago with the SIATV Club and was named because of the conditions the group had to battle on the first ride up to Fisher Branch.



## COMMUNITY NOTICE Annual Vegetation Management Program

CN is required to clear its rights-of-way from any vegetation that may pose a safety hazard. Vegetation on railway rights-of-way, if left uncontrolled, can contribute to trackside fires and impair proper inspection of track infrastructure.

As such, for safe railway operations, the annual vegetation control program will be carried out on CN rail lines in the province of Manitoba. A certified applicator will be applying herbicides on and around the railway tracks (mainly the graveled area/ballast). All product requirements for setbacks in the vicinity of dwellings, aquatic environments and municipal water supplies will be met.

At this time, we expect that the program will take place from June 10, 2019 to August 31, 2019.

Visit [www.cn.ca/vegetation](http://www.cn.ca/vegetation) to see the list of cities as well as the updated schedule.

For more information, you may contact the CN Public Inquiry Line at 1-888-888-5909.



# Winnipeg Harvest invites gardeners to Grow-A-Row

By Becca Myskiw

Winnipeg Harvest's annual Grow-A-Row initiative is turning produce into packaged soup this year.

Grow-A-Row is encouraging people to grow extra vegetables in any unused land they have and donate them to Winnipeg Harvest. The campaign started in 1986 by giving the produce to people who needed emergency food, but Winnipeg Harvest plans to give families a "hearty meal" this year.

Winnipeg Harvest marketing and communications manager Margaret Koshinsky said the more vegetable donations they receive, the more soup they can make.

The soup packages will give families a low-sodium, protein-rich option that can be used year-round.

"It really is about upping the nutrition factor," said Koshinsky.

The soup can be used at any time of the year and makes it easier to get nutrients from vegetables that aren't in season.

"We're always looking for ways to increase the fresh food component here," said Koshinsky.

Winnipeg Harvest is a centralized hub for all food banks in Manitoba. They prepare the packages for everyone based on their needs and send them to those clients' local food bank.

The New Life Baptist Church and the South Interlake Garden Club oversee the two community gardens in Stonewall. Neither know about community members contributing to Grow-A-Row, but both groups said they encourage the individual garden owners to grow extra and support local.

Tania Laurie of the South Interlake Garden Club said she always grows extra vegetables and gives them to Lions Manor. The New Life Baptist Church said they ask people to "pay it forward."

Koshinsky said she expects most Grow-A-Row donations to come in based on the harvest season but said Winnipeg Harvest never turns away



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Winnipeg Harvest accepts all kinds of vegetables as donations and finds a use for everything.

donations. They aren't looking for any size of donation in particular — everything and anything helps, she said.

"We will work with food whenever it comes our way," said Koshinsky.

Winnipeg Harvest accepts donations

from everyone. They have a large network of clients in the Interlake. Grow-A-Row helps locally and provincially.

Koshinsky said they hope to have the first set of soup packages ready before the end of the year.

# FCC renews commitment to save lives with donation to STARS

Submitted

Farm Credit Canada (FCC) renewed its commitment to the health and safety of Western Canadians by making a \$600,000 contribution over four years to STARS air ambulance.

"Each year STARS flies thousands of missions in and around the same rural communities served by FCC. We have seen the positive impact STARS has had during some very difficult times," said FCC chief marketing officer Todd Klink.

"FCC is proud to continue to support STARS as it plans for the future and a need that will always be there."

FCC's donation will support the operation of STARS' bases in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as STARS' mobile education program, which provides donor-supported critical care education at no cost to rural health professionals.

"FCC has made a substantial investment in the health and safety of its employees, customers and their com-



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Left to right: Andrea Robertson, president and CEO of STARS; Michael Hoffort, president and CEO of FCC; Bonnie Fortin, STARS Very Important Patient; Cindy Seidl, director of provincial operations for STARS; Nadine Durant, vice-president of brand and communications for FCC.

munities across Western Canada," said Andrea Robertson, president and chief executive officer of STARS.

"This generous gift will help save many lives and will impact countless others. But it will also fuel innovation, enabling us to continue providing world-class emergency air medical care and transport to those who need it most."

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## How to maintain your wood deck

Wood decks are timeless backyard additions, but they aren't maintenance free. When not properly taken care of, they're prone to rotting. Here's how to take care of your wood deck.

- **Inspect it.** Every spring, take time to look your deck over. Examine all the components to make sure there's no damage. If you come across any, fix it before it gets worse.

- **Clean it.** Regularly sweep debris off your deck. Scrub it with soap and water once a year. If you'd rather use a pressure washer, be careful: highly pressurized water can gouge holes in wood. Using a sweeping motion, al-

ways keep the washer moving.

- **Sand and seal it.** Every two or three years, sand your



patio and apply a sealant. This will prevent the wood from absorbing moisture. You can hire a professional to do this, or you can set aside a weekend and do the job yourself.

Hopefully, you'll get to enjoy your wood deck this summer, and for many summers to come. Regular maintenance will ensure that you do.

### 4 ways to get your outdoor living space ready for summer

Once the warmer weather arrives, it's time to set up your outdoor living space for the season. But before you bring out the patio furniture, you should attend to these four tasks.

1. Wash your windows. Clean the frames and glass, and don't forget to give the screens a scrub as well. You should also inspect the caulking around your windows and doors. If there are any cracks, apply new caulking

2. Get your deck ready. Clean your patio or deck and check for loose boards or anything else that looks like it needs to be fixed. Make repairs, then sand and seal wood surfaces.

3. Examine exterior surfaces. Inspect your siding for damage and ensure your foundation is free of cracks that might have formed over the winter. If you see any peeling paint on your shutters or window frames, make plans to have them painted.

4. Inspect your barbecue. Look out for signs of damage. Clear off spider webs, clean the grill and make sure animals haven't nibbled on the gas line.

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## Getting to know succulents

Succulents can be just what indoor or outdoor gardens need. Even though succulents are becoming more popular, there are still some people who are unaware of their attributes. By learning more about succulents, people may become devotees of these unique plants.

The word "succulent" brings to mind juicy, savory foods. But succulents aren't meant to be consumed. In fact, they get their mouth-watering name from their uncanny ability to store water in fleshy stems or leaves. That means they do not require frequent watering like other plants might. Succulents also may prove more durable in the face of drought and are a handy plant for forgetful gardeners or those who travel often and want something more hands-off in their gardens.

According to the succulents resource Succulents and Sunshine, most succulents prefer warm temperatures and are not very cold-tolerant. How-

ever, there are some varieties that can survive freezing temperatures. Still, for most succulents, it's best if they are kept in warm, moderately sunny conditions. Succulents grow best in bright light, but not always in full, hot sun.

Succulents also may attract gardeners thanks to their diverse looks. Color variations of succulents are quite varied and include green, yellow, burgundy, white, blue-green, pink, red and variegated combinations. Their shapes can be just as diverse, with many having pointy, rounded, spiky or ruffled leaves.

People may be particularly familiar with one type of succulent: cacti. These traditional desert-dwellers are prized for their water-retention abilities, but some seem downright scary with their prickly exteriors. While all cacti are succulents, it's important to note that not all succulents are cacti. Less needle-like succulents include



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Succulent plants can enhance gardens, and they require minimal care and water.

aloë, jade, snake plant and agave. Hens and chicks (*sempervivum*) and wax plant (*hoya*) are other succulents to consider.

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## How to control crabgrass before it appears

Homeowners who enjoy tending to their lawns know that grass is vulnerable to a host of problems, many of which appear at a time of year when lawn enthusiasts want to showcase the fruits of their lawn-and-garden labors.

Crabgrass is a common problem that appears in summer. Crabgrass plants produce thousands of seeds between midsummer and early fall. While the first frosts of late-fall or early winter kill the crabgrass plants, the seeds produced by the plants remain dormant throughout winter and then begin to grow as the ground temperature warms up with the spring and summer thaw. As a result, controlling germination, which is the development of a plant from a seed or spore after a period of dormancy, is the key to preventing crabgrass from becoming an unsightly blemish that can harm your lawn in summer.

A proactive approach to crabgrass can save homeowners the headaches of dealing with this unwanted guest taking over their grass. The following tips, can help homeowners reduce the likelihood of their lawns being overcome by crabgrass as summer hits full swing.

- Recognize that routine lawn maintenance may not be enough. Even lawns that receive sufficient TLC can fall victim to crabgrass. A proactive, crabgrass-specific approach to lawn maintenance is the most effective way to control the problem before it pops up.

- Apply a pre-emergent herbicide. Pre-emergent herbicides kill crabgrass seedlings as they germinate. While these herbicides are highly effective, they must be applied at precisely the right time. The right time to apply them depends on weather patterns. Homeowners who live in regions that might have experienced warmer than usual winters will probably need to apply the herbicides earlier than usual. While the manufacturer instructions should always be followed when applying herbicides, it's essen-

tial that homeowners take weather patterns into consideration as well.

- Wait until the ground temperature rises above 60 F. Applying herbicides when the ground temperature is below 60 F might render the products ineffective. Gauging soil temperature can be tricky, but monitoring shrubs and trees on the property will help. Once shrubs begin to bloom and trees bud, herbicide can be applied.

- Wait when treating newly seeded lawns. Pre-emergent herbicides might kill new grass seedlings, so homeowners with newly seeded lawns should wait until they have mowed their lawns

three times before applying a herbicide.

- Emphasize uniform application. If a herbicide is not applied uniformly across the lawn, crabgrass can establish itself and ultimately spread to the rest of the lawn.

- Do not thatch or aerate after applying a herbicide. Thatching or aerating a lawn after applying a herbicide might break the product's chemical barrier, thereby rendering it ineffective.

Crabgrass can quickly spread on an untreated lawn. A proactive approach that prevents its growth can keep lawns looking great through summer.

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# Commemorating the 75th anniversary of D-Day

By Dale Yeo

"No man should die on a beach with the name 'Jelly'. Change it!" (Winston Churchill).

One can just imagine Churchill, the great British statesman who knew war all too well at close hand from personal experience, growling those words.

He had just been presented the chosen code names for the beaches to be attacked on D-Day by British and Canadian forces. British planners had suggested the names of three fish for the beaches: Gold, Sword and Jelly. The American planners had selected "Utah" and "Omaha" for their two landing areas.

After Churchill's objection, Canadian troops would land at a beach re-named "Juno." And so the path of history was set for Canadian soldiers on June 6, 1944.

D-Day was the greatest amphibious landing assault ever mounted in history. It was to involve 150,000 to 160,000 soldiers, primarily from Britain, U.S.A. and Canada but with some smaller contingents of French, Polish and other troops.

Code-named "Operation Overlord," the massive assault force was preceded by American, British and Canadian paratroop landings behind Nazi lines. These forces would create confusion there and delay the arrival of German reinforcements to the front-line battle area. Massive aerial attacks were planned, as well.

The actual assault landing destination was the coast of Normandy in France. But a complex strategy of deceit was formed to convince the Germans that the destination was the Pas de Calais area further to the east. That area certainly seemed more logical, for there was only a 30-kilometre distance between Dover, England, and Calais, France, there.

The Allies created a phantom army near Dover with General George Patton's name being associat-



ed with that force. Since the Germans believed the feared Patton would command the eventual D-Day assault, that lent more credence to the idea that the Pas de Calais was the true landing area. To reinforce that belief, inflatable tanks and other vehicles and plywood and canvas structures were assembled in the fields around Dover, the props of people normally associated with the movie industry. Phony radio "chatter" was also sent out over the air-waves, the messages suggesting a great military build-up prior to an invasion. Canadians were a part of that "chatter."

The ruse worked. Adolf Hitler refused to commit badly needed panzer (tank) reinforcements to the Normandy coast later because he believed that the real landing was still to come at Pas de Calais.

Winston Churchill's famous words, "In time of war, truth is so precious that she must be attended by a bodyguard of lies" certainly held sway in this instance.

The real invasion was aimed at Normandy, further to the west. Towards an 80-kilometre stretch of coast there, a massive armada of 6,939 vessels set sail, with 4,126 landing craft a part of that fleet. As part of that staggering force, 1500 tanks, 10,000 other vehicles and some 3,000 artillery pieces were to arrive across Normandy on Day 1 of the landing. Allied air strikes were another key factor in D-Day successes. The co-ordination of this stupendous undertaking simply staggers the mind today.

When would D-Day take place? There were only so many suitable dates due to moon cycles and channel tides. Keeping the date secret was every bit as essential as the true location of the assault landing.

Initially, Allied Supreme Commander General Dwight Eisenhower had planned the landing for June 5, 1944, but the weather was so bad then that it imperilled a cross - English Channel launch. Only when the chief Allied meteorologist suggested that there might be a brief weather opening on June 6 did Eisenhower, after a long pause, say, "I think we have to go."

The intense pressure on the future U.S. president would have been incalculable at that moment, but he knew that the landing forces would have been crowded into troop transports for nearly three days by then. Waiting for a later day was just not feasible in the face of security fears.

The first Canadian Army was led by General H. D. G. Crerar. In joint planning of the Juno Beach landing, the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division and the Canadian Parachute Battalion were to play the lead

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roles in the first wave of attack.

Juno Beach was divided into two map sub-divisions code named "Mike" and "Nan." Interesting to speculate on why those labels were chosen, isn't it?

Landing on Mike would be the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Regina Rifles Regiment, complemented by a company of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Nan sector was to be struck by the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment with Le Regiment de la Chaudiere in reserve.

The Royal Canadian Navy played a key role in this pivotal attack, with 109 Canadian vessels and 10,000 Canadian sailors involved. By war's end, the Canadian navy was third largest in the world.

In all, 14,000 of our soldiers landed at Juno Beach. By day's end, nearly 350 had died in our shared effort to breach Hitler's "Atlantic Wall." Another 574 were wounded.

I had the opportunity nearly two decades ago to interview two D-Day veterans for an Access TV production. One was Albert McFadyen, a trooper with the Canadian Scottish Regiment who waded ashore with the first wave at Juno Beach. When I asked him what he was thinking that June 6 morning, he said simply, "We just wanted to get it over. We had practised and practised for so long!" McFadyen survived D-Day, but was badly wounded five days later — but made it back home.

Another fine veteran was Eugene Brumwell of the Royal Canadian Navy. He had a very different perspective on D-Day. As a sailor on a landing craft that ferried Canadian, British and American troops in to the five different landing zones all day long on June 6, he never saw one moment of the above-deck action all around him. But he did get to see the soldiers of the three different nations at close range as they neared the bloody beaches of Normandy.

What was his impression of them? He answered, "I felt sorriest for the American troops. They seemed



Landing craft and ships unload troops and supplies at Omaha.

to be the least prepared."

The massive Juno Beach landing was a success, despite its human cost. Penicillin, a new invention was widely credited for saving the lives of many wounded soldiers. By the end of what Nazi General Erwin Rommel called "the longest day," Canadian troops had advanced further inland than any of the five landing forces. And other than the notorious Omaha Beach landing site where 2,000 American soldiers died, the Juno Beach resistance was toughest.

Allied forces had established a secure beach lead in Normandy by the end of June 6, something that Rommel had said must be prevented.

Less than a year later, Hitler's "Thousand Year Reich" was destroyed and he lay dead. For that, we can thank the thousands of brave young men who stormed ashore on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

I have written this article for two reasons.

One, put simply, is disgust. A recent poll was conducted among Canadians as part of the lead-up to

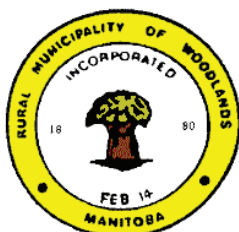
the huge commemoration of what will be the 75th anniversary of D-Day on June 6, 2019. The poll revealed a dismal lack of knowledge of what this pivotal event was all about. A few could not even identify who our enemy was on that day. Poor pigeons. We must do better at keeping alive what was, and is a critical event in our history. It was on that day that Canadian Forces fought, for the first time under their own flag — the Red Ensign, not the British Union Jack.

I hope that other Canadians will take pens in hand or lift their voices to proclaim the importance of D-Day.

Secondly, I write these words to acknowledge the efforts of our local Royal Canadian Legion Branch to highlight June 6 as an important Canadian date on our calendar. Their efforts should be applauded and supported by citizens across our land. We owe such a debt of gratitude to those who served on D-Day, a dwindling "band of brothers" 75 years later, now in their 90s or 100s. Lest We Forget.

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# Profiling the Interlake's art exhibits riding the WAVE

By Evan Matthews

Over the past few weeks, *The Express Weekly News* and *The Stonewall Teulon Tribune* have been profiling a number of Interlake's artists taking part in the WAVE Tour.

WAVE is a non-profit organization working toward promoting the Interlake's artists.

On June 8 and 9, and then again on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, the WAVE Artists' Studio Tour is taking place in a variety of locations across the Interlake region.

On Friday, May 3, WAVE launched its brochure at First Friday's in Winnipeg's Exchange District. The brochure cites locations for each artist's studio. The brochure is available online at [www.watchthewave.ca/brochure](http://www.watchthewave.ca/brochure).

With the help of the brochure, guests are encouraged to plan their route visiting the studios. Most areas have a number of studios within a close proximity, so guests can maximize the number of studios and exhibits they take in.

Tours will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and guests are encouraged to watch



Rosemary Miguez art contains elements from all over the world.



Milli Flaig-Hooper, right, with her mom Rose Flaig.

for the blue and white WAVE signs and flags along the highways and within the towns.

This week's features showcase the work of Rosemary Miguez and Milli Flaig-Hooper.

**Rosemary Miguez (Dunnotar)**  
With her work primarily made from sand and gesso, Rosemary Miguez says her works contain elements from all over the world.

With sand from Utah, Spain, Brit-

ish Columbia and right from home — Dunnotar but more specifically Whytewold — Miguez believes her work combines the history of the earth with a new element, which is her art.

Sand holds history. Sand comes from rock, and there are many peoples who believe rock holds the history of the earth.

"This sand has been walked on and worked down. What you have is a bit of history (in my art), history you may or may not know. What's hidden in that history?" she said.

When an individual takes home one of Miguez's works, she said they have an opportunity to put their own history into the piece.

For Miguez's Utah sand, she brought tobacco to traditional Indigenous grounds, offering the tobacco up to an elder.

"I tried to be respectful, and I told her I was a painter," said Miguez. "I asked her for the sand in the right way."

Miguez mixes the sand with gesso, so it becomes workable for her visual art.

"I love the feel and the texture of the sand," said Miguez.

"Each sand feels differently. For me, it's a passion. It really is."

Though sketching and painting her whole life, Miguez doesn't operate traditionally.

In unique fashion, Miguez works from the right side of her canvas to the left, which is the opposite of most visual artists.

"I don't know why. It's just how I do them," she said. "My heart, my soul, and my spirit is in the sand."

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Interlake Artists Studio Tour

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# Annual museum dinner Sweet treat fundraiser



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For the past 13 years, Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary members have been filling cookie trays and selling books while Rosewood staff and members of the Adult Day Program served and sold pies at the popular fundraiser. Monies raised through pie sales are used to assist in the Adult Day Program activities. Funds raised through the cookie walk and book sale allow the auxiliary to make generous donations to the Stonewall Hospital, Rosewood Lodge and Stonewood Place. Pictured above: auxiliary members Norma Ridgeway and Kim Ritz load up trays with homemade cookies that sell for \$5.



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 6 kaffir lime leaves, torn or cut in half (optional)  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 1 fresh hot red or green chili, preferably Thai, thinly sliced (deseeded if you prefer less heat)  
 2 tablespoons fish sauce (nam pla)  
 1 tablespoon palm or brown sugar  
 2 small handfuls, about 1/2 cup, of fresh coriander leaves (cilantro), finely chopped  
 1 pound fresh mussels, debearded and scrubbed clean  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 2 teaspoons all-purpose cornstarch dissolved in 1 tablespoon water  
 Fresh basil leaves for garnish  
 Fresh coriander leaves (cilantro) for garnish  
 Lime wedges  
 1. Pour the chicken stock into a wok or large skillet. Add the lemongrass and kaffir lime leaves, if using. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce to moderately high.  
 2. Add the wine, chili slices, fish sauce, palm sugar, and fresh coriander leaves. Stir to combine. When the sauce is gently boiling, add the mussels. Stir to combine and cover with a tight-fitting lid. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes.  
 3. Remove the lid and gently stir in the mussels. If some of them still haven't opened, put the lid back on and cook 1 more minute.  
 4. Reduce heat to low and add the garlic and stir gently. Push the mussels to the side of the pan. Add the all-purpose cornstarch mixture to the liquid in

the pan, stirring until thickened. Once thickened, stir to combine.  
 5. Remove from heat. Scoop or slide the mussels into a large serving bowl (or individual bowls). Pour the remaining sauce on top. Garnish with basil and fresh coriander leaves. Serve immediately with lime wedges on the side.  
 Cook's note: It's best to purchase mussels right before cooking, but if bought in advance keep them moist on ice in the refrigerator. Just before cooking, scrub them with a stiff brush under cool running water and trim off beards if they have them. If any are open, tap the shell. If they don't close tightly, discard them. If they don't open when cooked, also discard them.

**Basic Chicken Stock**  
 Makes 2 quarts  
 2 1/2 pounds boney chicken pieces  
 3 1/4-inch slices peeled fresh galangal or ginger  
 4 garlic cloves, smashed  
 2 stalks lemongrass; use the bottom 6 inches of the stalk with outer leaves removed, smash with knife  
 2 quarts water  
 4 ounces coarsely chopped fresh coriander stems (cilantro)  
 Fill a stock pot two-thirds full with water and bring to a boil. Add chicken bones and boil for 3 minutes. Pour out the water and rinse the bones. Return the bones to the stock pot. Add the galangal, garlic, lemongrass, and water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium low. Skim the fat and foam off the top. Add the fresh coriander stems. Simmer uncovered for 2 hours, continuing to skim the foam off the top frequently. Strain and cool before storing in the refrigerator.

Serves 4 to 6

2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
 4 ounces (about 2 links) chorizo sausage  
 1/2 small onion, cut into 1/4-inch dice (about 1/2 cup)  
 2 cloves garlic, minced (about 1 tablespoon)  
 2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried  
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What an incredible place, this Earth of ours. Its beauty is a form of abundance given to us all, in equal measure. How much we enjoy it is up to us.

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This past weekend I spent a day just working in my yard, pruning, weeding and tidying. I thought, for those of us who live in northern climates, what an exquisite experience spring and summer are for us.

Each time I look out at my trees and flowers, it is with a sense of awe. In the back of my mind, I can still see the frozen landscape of winter, and marvel at the green lushness that has taken its place.

What is even more engaging, to my mind, is that every day, what I see is a little different from the day before. Everything is alive, moving through its own unique cycle of birth, maturity and death.

1 ounce bittersweet chocolate, chopped (about 2 tablespoons)  
 1 cup fresh or frozen corn, or 1 11-ounce can, drained  
 1 1/2 cups dried black beans, cooked, or 1 15-ounce can, drained and rinsed  
 2/3 cup water  
 Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper  
 1 1/2 pounds yellow or orange sweet potatoes, peeled and cut lengthwise into 1/8-inch slices, or in disks  
 8 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1 avocado, sliced, for garnish  
 2 limes, cut into wedges, for garnish  
 Cilantro sprigs for garnish

Preheat the oven to 375 F. Brush a 9 by 13-inch baking dish lightly with oil. To prepare the tomato mixture, heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Slice the surface of the sausages lengthwise to remove the meat from the casings. Crumble the meat into the hot pan and sauté for about 5 minutes, breaking it up further as it cooks and begins to brown. Add the onion and sauté for 2 minutes. Add the garlic and oregano and cook for 30 seconds more. Pour the reserved tomato juices into the pan to deglaze, scraping the bits from the bottom. Add the chopped

tomatoes, cumin, chile powder, and chocolate. Stir to combine while the chocolate melts. Add the corn and black beans, reduce the heat to medium, and allow the mixture to simmer for about 10 minutes. Stir in the water. Taste for seasoning and add salt and pepper if necessary. Meanwhile, to assemble and cook, spread one-third of the sweet potatoes on the bottom of the prepared baking dish, overlapping the slices. Scoop half the tomato mixture (a heaping cup) and spread evenly across the first layer of potatoes. Top with one-third of the shredded cheese. Repeat this layering process, ending with a layer of potatoes. Reserve the last third of the cheese. Once assembled, cover with foil, pushing it onto the surface of the top layer, and bake for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until potatoes are fork tender (yellow sweet potatoes tend to take longer). Remove the foil and sprinkle the remaining third of the cheese atop the potatoes. Bake for an additional 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and let rest for at least 10 minutes to allow the layers to set up. Cut and serve with avocado and lime wedges. Garnish with cilantro as desired.

## Sweet Potato Chorizo Mole



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<b>MAY 2019</b>	May 30 Annual General Meeting @ 7:00pm	June 13 Shopping Trip – St. Vital 9:30 am
<b>JUNE 2019</b>	June 3 Afternoon Cribbage Tournament @ 1:00 pm	June 14 Mosaic Making Class @ 10:30 am
June 4 Book Club @ 9:30 am	June 4 Hop, Drop, Shop @ 10:00 am	June 19 Yoga with Liz @ 10:15 am
June 5 Wind-up with Bobby Bend Grade 2's @ 8:45 am	June 5 One Stroke Painting @ 12:00 pm	June 19 One Stroke Painting @ 12:00 pm
June 6 Bingo @ 1:30 pm	June 6 Travel Club @ 10:30 am	June 20 Casino Trip – Club Regent @ 10:00 am
June 7 Quilter's Corner @ 10:30 am	June 7 Luncheon @ 12:00 pm	June 21 Calm & Stretch Yoga @ 9:00 am
		June 25 Buddy Holly – Celebrations departing 10:00 am
		June 26 Yoga with Liz @ 10:15 am
		June 28 Calm & Stretch Yoga @ 9:00 am
		June 28 Folklorama Registration Deadline
		June 28 Quilter's Corner @ 10:30

## LUNCHEON

**Wednesday, June 12 @ Noon**  
**Cold Plate & Dessert**  
**\$10.00 @ the door**  
No Ticket or  
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## BUS TRIPS

Jun 13 – Shopping – St. Vital  
Jun 20 – Casino – Regent  
Jun 25 – Buddy Holly's – Celebrations  
July 25 – Goldeyes Game  
Aug 6 – Folklorama  
Aug 13 – Folklorama  
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## Mosaic Making Class

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Create a Beautiful Picture Frame  
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Registration Deadline: June 11th



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SISRC HAS REVISED OUR COMMUNITY HEALTH AND SENIORS RESOURCE GUIDE. THEY ARE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP FROM OUR OFFICE. THEY ARE FULL OF GREAT LOCAL INFORMATION AS WELL AS GOVERNMENT INFO AND CONTACT NUMBERS.



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# Long days and short nights in June

By Ted Bronson

Stargazing during the month of May has been less than ideal due to the cloud and haze during many of the late evening and overnight time periods.

Those who enjoy daytime outdoor recreational activities such as camping, hiking and baseball look forward to the long days of the summer season. Stargazers, however, must wait until darkness finally descends later in order to pursue their hobby. Having to move the clocks forward one hour last March to Daylight Savings Time also delays the onset of the darkness of night even later in June.

Another problem is our northerly latitude. The farther north you live the longer the daylight lasts. The Arctic Circle (latitude 66.5° N) is the point where the sun does not set on the first day of summer (Summer Solstice) in the northern hemisphere.

Twilight occurs in three stages from the time after sunset to true darkness and again from the time of true dark-

ness to sunrise.

Civil twilight is the period of time from sunset to a level of darkness when there is still enough background light to carry out normal daytime activities such as hiking and baseball without artificial lighting.

Nautical twilight occurs between the time of civil twilight and true darkness. This level of darkness allows a navigator to see the horizon and brighter stars at the same time (sailors using sextants for navigation).

Astronomical twilight is when the sun is at least 18 degrees below the horizon. It is now that the sky is truly dark.

To do any worthwhile observing for faint objects (deep sky) such as star clusters, nebulae and galaxies you must wait for true darkness to allow the background sky to become sufficiently dark. Being in a rural setting with minimal sky glow from cities or towns is a definite asset for stargazing of deep sky objects as well.

In our area stargazing for deep sky

## thern Sky Near Midnight (Mid-June)



objects is difficult in June as true darkness (after astronomical twilight ends) cannot be achieved due to our northerly latitude. With no true darkness this time of year most stargazers concentrate their observing time on the brighter night sky objects such as planets and double stars.

Just after sundown brilliant Jupiter

appears in the southeastern sky. Its opposition will be June 10 so it will be visible all night long. Its steady bright yellow glow at magnitude -2.6 amongst the much fainter stars in the constellation of Ophiuchus makes it easily identifiable. The reddish coloured star Antares (in Scorpius) is easily seen to the right of Jupiter all night long in June. Antares at magnitude +1.0 is much fainter than Jupiter. The downside is that Jupiter is so far south that it does not get very high at its highest point in the sky. The smallest telescopes show the moons of Jupiter as they move around the giant planet from night to night. The best time to observe Jupiter with a telescope in June is an hour or so after midnight when it is highest in the sky. Larger telescopes reveal the bands on the cloud tops of Jupiter. More experienced observers will be able to pick out finer features in Jupiter's atmosphere such as the Great Red Spot (a huge cyclonic storm in the planet's atmosphere) and festoons (irregularities in the cloud structures).

Saturn rises just after midnight in the southeastern sky at the beginning of June. Later on in the summer when we get a longer nighttime sky it will be a better time for observing this Ringed Planet.

The summer solstice marks the first day of summer in the northern hemisphere and the first day of winter for those who live south of the equator. This year the summer solstice occurs on June 21st at 10:54 a.m. CDT.

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 by email at bronsont@mymts.net to schedule a presentation. Clear Skies.

*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.*

## SERVICE CLUBS - Serving our Communities



<p><b>Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 52</b>                  Reg. Dues are \$45/year                  Members 70+ \$40/year                  The Royal Canadian Legion is dedicated to the service of veterans and their dependents, as well as to raise funds for the community. The Legion is open to all Canadian Citizens. The Legion meeting is the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 8 pm at Stonewall Legion Club Room.</p>	<p><b>South Interlake Ag Society</b>                  Janice Rutherford 467-5612                  Hwy #236                  and Rockwood Road                  \$10/member/year                  It encompasses the needs of the three municipalities that it serves - Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Monthly meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the Ag grounds.</p>	<p><b>Teulon Women's Institute</b>                  Phone 886-2216                  Fee: Nominal membership may apply                  Motto: "Home and Country"                  The TWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 3rd Tuesday of the month 7:30pm Farview Place Teulon. New members always welcome.</p>	<p><b>1 Snow Goose Bay on Hwy 220 Stonewall, Manitoba</b>                  1-888-50MARSH (62774)                  ohmic@ducks.ca                  oakhammockmarsh.ca                  The Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre is a non-profit organization. Its mission is to foster public awareness and knowledge of the inherent values of wetlands and associated ecosystems, and to encourage public support for their conservation through innovative education and outreach programs.</p>	<p><b>Quarry Toastmasters</b>                  Brenda 467-5088                  We have moved. Come join us for a visit or two. Quarry Toastmasters will be at the Chicken Chef in Stonewall 7:15-8:45 pm on Tuesday night. Our group helps you with speaking in front of people, grow's confidence, how a meeting should be run. We have an agenda, slow steps to get you to do speeches. We support each other and we also have fun.</p>	<p><b>Kin Clubs of Stonewall</b>                  Motto "Serving the Communities"                  Kin Canada is a dynamic volunteer organization enriching our communities through service while embracing national pride, positive values, personal development and lasting friendships.                  Kinsmen President                  Martin Mailman                  204-467-8359                  Kinette President                  Edith MacMillan                  204-375-6691</p>
<p><b>Teulon &amp; District Agricultural Society</b>                  Lana Knor, President                  467-0740                  The Teulon &amp; District Ag Society meet on the fourth Thursday of each month from February to November at the Agricultural Building at 7:30pm. The Ag Society sponsors the Teulon &amp; District Ag Fair and the Annual Teulon Pumpkinfest.</p>	<p><b>Interlake Community Foundation, Inc.</b>                  204-467-5634                  www.interlakefoundation.ca                  The Interlake Community Foundation provides the citizens of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall, Teulon and Woodlands with the opportunity to invest in the future of their community and region forever. The Foundation pools donations in a capital fund that remains in perpetuity. The income generated from the capital is distributed as grants to registered charities in the region. Grant applications are due by February 28th of each year.</p>	<p><b>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12</b>                  Call 204-467-2788 for Information                  Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 is the oldest organization in Stonewall (1880) and part of the oldest and largest fraternity in the world. Although a belief in one God is necessary to join, Freemasonry is non-sectarian and prohibits discussion of religion and politics in its Lodges. Freemasonry focuses on the reinforcement of morality into the daily lives of our members and of charity, a giving back to our communities through our Lodges and by our charitable activities as well as in our personal lives, which we believe makes GOOD MEN BETTER.                  Monthly Meetings 2 B 1 ASK 1</p>	<p><b>Stonewall Ladies Auxiliary</b>                  Committed to the wellbeing of our community and raising funds for the ongoing mutual support provided by the Stonewall Legion Branch #52. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month. New memberships are welcome. Yearly membership fee 10.00. Volunteers often required for events at the Legion hall.</p>	<p><b>South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc.</b>                  Darcy or Corinna @ 467-2719                  sisrc@shaw.ca                  SISRC is a non-profit organization that offers services for seniors and those with disabilities. These services include; Transportation; Mobility Aid Lending Service; Caregiver Support Group; Health Education Presentations; Resource Information/Form Completion; Telephone Buddy/Friendly Visiting; Handy Helper/Housecleaning. We also distribute the ERIK (emergency response information kit) and we are Lifeline Representatives.</p>	<p><b>The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group</b>                  Claudette 886-2393 Joyce 467-2473                  The group is a non profit grass roots organization founded by women in the South Interlake Area diagnosed with breast cancer. Our mandate is to assist others who may find themselves with a similar diagnosis and to provide a variety of support, assistance and friendship where needed within the confines of privacy, respect and caring. The group meets for positive encouragement and support on the third Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the office of LJ Baron Realty, Main Street in Teulon. Anyone seeking information or services is always welcome.</p>
<p><b>Knights of Columbus Stonewall</b>                  Dave Couprie 467-9548                  \$40/member/year                  The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.</p>	<p><b>South Interlake 55+ Inc</b>                  467-2582                  www.si55plus.org                  \$20/member/year                  si55plus@mts.net                  This non-profit organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.</p>	<p><b>Stonewall &amp; District Lions</b>                  Ralph Sinclair                  622 Centre Avenue,                  Stonewall 467-9600                  Motto: "We Serve"                  Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings are every 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:15 pm September thru June.</p>	<p><b>Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49</b>                  Larry O'Dell 467-8882                  Ross Thompson 467-2438                  www.ioofmb.ca                  Yearly nominal membership fee                  The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.</p>	<p><b>Stonewall &amp; District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary</b>                  Marg Bond 467-8732                  The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge. New members welcome.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Isle Women's Institute</b>                  Phone 204-467-9376                  Motto: "Home and Country"                  The GIWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 2nd Tuesday of the month 7:00pm Grosse Isle Hall. New members always welcome.</p>
<p><b>Warren Horizons District Lions Club</b>                  President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522                  Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Warren Fire Hall                  Sept. thru June.</p>	<p><b>Warren &amp; District Lions</b> President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381                  "We Serve" Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.</p>		<p><b>Unity, Steps of Courage (AA)</b>                  United Church,                  369 1st Ave., N., Stonewall                  Fridays at 7:30 pm                  Info Call Bryce 204-430-6787</p>		



# WCI Choir Coffeehouse presents a year of work by 10 singers

By Becca Myskiw

The Warren Collegiate Institute choir hosted its annual coffeehouse last Thursday.

The choir of 10 entertained the audience with a jam-packed evening of 11 songs and 10 solo performances.

Choir teacher Kendra Obach said the concert is a summary of the choir's work throughout the year, and they worked on "extremely difficult pieces for a small group."

Almost half of the songs they sang were in a different language and had more than two parts to sing in. Obach said there's merit to taking on the pieces they did given their small size.

"I think the memory of the multiple languages is the hardest when it comes to performing," said Obach.

"It's difficult when it's not your first language. You don't know the context."

Obach said the choir has "extremely independent" singers who can hold their own and allow them to sing in four parts with 10 people. They were eager to take on the heavy set list.

"It's a dream having singers like that," said Obach. "They're keen to learn." The choir started the night with "Willkommen" by Franz Schubert, a German song meaning welcome. In the middle of the evening, Obach presented Aimey Dillon with an entrance award for Interlake Youth Choir who gets together every fall.

The choir closed out the evening with "Parting Glass" by The Wailin' Jennys to say thank you and goodbye to the audience.



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The choir ended the formal night with a splash of colour bought with last year's funds.



Kendra Obach, left, presented Aimey Dillon, right, with an entrance award for IYC.



Willow Reimer, middle, and Joy McCutcheon, right, sang "Shallow" from the movie *A Star Is Born* accompanied by Lachlan McLean.

## Armstrong presents 2019 financial plan

By Evan Matthews

The RM of Armstrong presented its 2019 financial plan at the Fraserwood Hall on May 8, with an estimated 23 people in attendance.

Property owners can expect a 3.6 per cent decrease in taxation due to a decrease to the municipal mill rate, according to CAO Corlie Larsen.

On a \$100,000 assessment the taxpayer would see a decrease of \$30.91, while farm land assessed at \$20,000 would see a tax decrease of \$3.57 for 2019.

Larsen said the RM's major capital project for the year will be the installation of a "new cell" for the Meleb Waste Disposal Grounds, as the current cell is full.

The new cell will cost roughly

\$200,000, and the funds will come out of reserves, she said.

Questions of concerns from ratepayers in attendance were regarding the new waste cell's time lines, installation and completion; what could be done to encourage recycling and to ensure users utilizing the waste facilities are ratepayers from the RM of Armstrong.

Larsen said the municipality will be implementing a Refuse Permit tag to residents in order to access the three waste sites.

"We're doing this so we can have better control in ensuring it's only our residents using the sites (Inwood Waste Transfer Station, Chatfield Waste Transfer Station, Meleb Waste Disposal Grounds)," said Larsen.

### > WAVE, FROM PG. 18

Milli Flaig-Hooper (Matlock)

Milli Flaig-Hooper is many things, but first and foremost she is a papermaker and paper artist.

Taking previously used office and tissue paper, Flaig-Hooper sorts them by colour, shreds the paper in a blender, and then adds water to make new paper.

"Out of the new paper, she then makes products like cards or art," said Rose Flaig, Milli's mother.

"It's all recycled. ... She also does workshops for students," she said.

Flaig-Hooper started her work over 10 years ago. Similar to papier-mâché, the material Flaig-Hooper uses is actually called slurry, which uses paper thinner than that of papier-mâché.

The slurry then becomes the new paper used in Flaig-Hooper's works.

When Flaig-Hooper and her mother were cleaning up their house — closets, cupboards, etc. — the pair stumbled upon a children's paper making kit in the back of Flaig-Hooper's closet.

"I asked, 'Who gave you this? How long has this been back here?'" said Flaig.

"We had some respite money, and that's what we started with."

Flaig-Hooper absolutely loves her craft, and once the WAVE took her on as an artist, options started opening up for her to showcase her work.

"It talks to us," said Flaig. "We'll place the paper down in the hopes of making something beautiful, and sometimes, it says, 'No, no. Don't put me here.'"

"It's been very interesting to see how it all comes together, and how people respond to the paper."



# Timely production of Strike Rainbow Stage musical

By Jennifer McFee

A writer with local ties is bringing a re-imagined version of a true-story musical back to Rainbow Stage this summer.

Danny Schur originally penned *Strike! The Musical* in 2003 to tell the tale of the general strike that shut down Winnipeg for six weeks in 1919. The production was first performed at Rainbow Stage in 2005 and it's been staged all across the country ever since.

Since then, the stage version of *Strike* has been adapted into a movie called *Stand*, which will come out this fall.

"The movie has a different title because, at the time, I wrote a new song called *Stand*," explained Schur, whose uncle and aunt Alex and Shirley Krawec live in Stonewall. "It was so successful within the movie that we changed it to that."

This summer, Rainbow Stage is featuring a new version of the production based on the movie.

"That means it's actually different than the original stage show with the new song and a new plot," Schur said.

"It's very much inclusive of the diversity of Canada, which didn't get represented in the original version. Most people don't know that in 1907 when Oklahoma became a state, many people made their way north to Win-

nipeg, Regina and Edmonton. They were called the Oklahoman refugees. The song *Stand* is now sung by Emma, who is a black immigrant to Canada from Oklahoma who is working in a mansion on Wellington Crescent."

After the original musical was written, Schur also learned about the role of Métis soldiers during the First World War, and he incorporated these details into the new version of the show.

"There's a returned soldier who is Métis, and the character's name is Gabriel," he said.

"It's fascinating to see that we're able to incorporate this into the movie and now it made it's way back into the stage show as well."

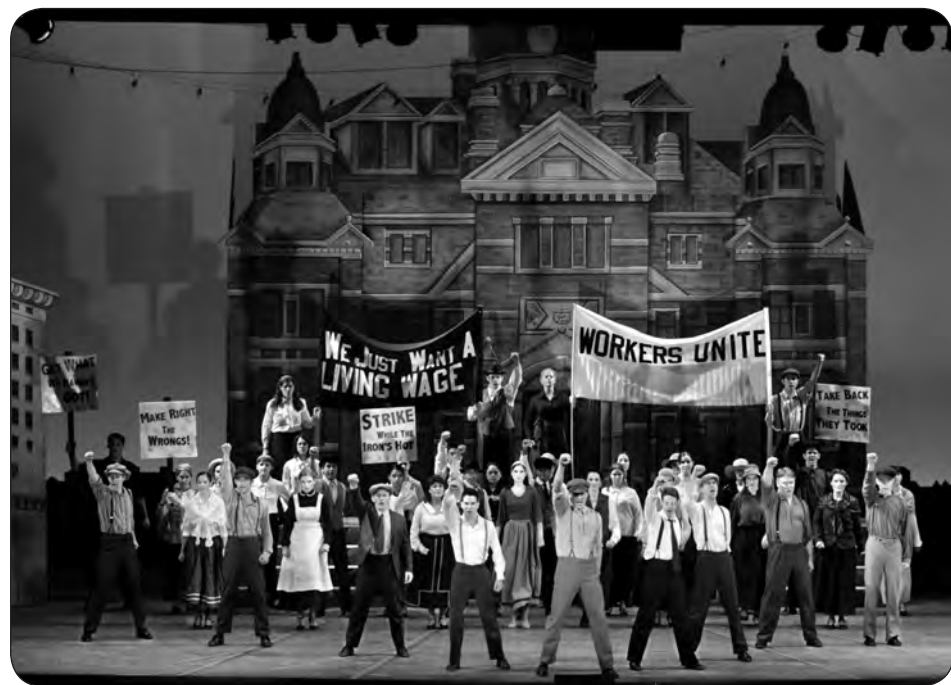
The timing is also ideal, since *Strike! The Musical* runs from June 18 to 28 and from July 2 to 5 at Rainbow Stage.

"What's so neat is that it's 100 years to the very day that the performances will be ongoing from the time of what's being represented on the stage," Schur said.

"June 21 is 100 years to the day of Bloody Saturday, which was the culmination of the general strike."

In addition to the timely and compelling story, the cast elevates the production to an unexpected level.

"What's really exciting is that this cast is not just a triple threat; they are



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*Strike! The Musical* is coming up soon at Rainbow Stage.

a quadruple threat — so they sing, dance, act and play an instrument at the same time," Schur said.

"Instead of having a pit orchestra of 15 to 20, the actors comprise the band while moving around on stage. It's super hard to cast and to find people who are that talented, but it's super interesting to watch. It's a new style of delivering musical theatre."

For Shirley and Alex Krawec, they are proud of their nephew's achievements.

"We saw *Strike* the first time that it was staged and we very, very much enjoyed it," Shirley said.

"We're also looking forward to seeing the movie. He's done well."

For more information or to buy tickets, visit [www.rainbowstage.ca](http://www.rainbowstage.ca).

# Kinsmen Lake a top beach in small-town Manitoba

By Becca Myskiw

Kinsmen Lake is rated as one of Travel Manitoba's Top 5 beaches for summer swimming.

In an article published late last summer, Travel Manitoba named five of the best beaches in small-town Manitoba to swim at, and Stonewall's Kinsmen Lake was on the list.

"It's a real honour to be considered," said Quarry Park administrative assistant Derrick Good.

Good said the Town of Stonewall works as a team with Quarry Park and its staff to maintain the man-made beach.

Travel Manitoba's article, "5 beaches in small-town Manitoba that you have to swim at this summer" described Kinsmen Lake as a "top-spot for young families" and said it has "inviting blue-green waters."

Good said chlorinating the lake is really important to the staff. They also clean the sand, trim the trees, pick up garbage and ensure the filtration system is working on a regular basis.

"We always have to be doing something," said Good.

Travel Manitoba also said Kinsmen Lake had "ample amounts of shade, on-site concessions, and a long dock that allows for some extra cannonball practice."

Kinsmen Lake has been around since the 1950s and has grown into a popular family-friendly beach with a good location and quality lifeguards.

Kinsmen Lake opens for the season in June.



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## Rams provincial bound after winning Zone 5 banner

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams are headed to the MHSAA baseball provincials.

Stonewall captured the zone title after whipping the Warren Collegiate Wildcats 19-9 in the Zone 5 final last week. The game was called after six innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

"It was close for a little bit and then we started hitting the ball a little more than they did and scored a few runs," said Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon. "Our depth came through a little bit more than theirs and that was probably the difference. There were tough conditions. It was real windy, cold, for a better part of the day. Both teams braved the elements a little bit."

Devon Cassan hit the ball real well in the zone final with guys on base, said Nixon. Cale Woods did a great job getting on base in both games that day.

Dylan Zacharias, a lefty, got the start on the mound for Stonewall. He pitched 2 innings and was relieved by Connor Smith and Chris Fines.

The Rams advanced to the final after defeating the Fisher River Hawks 17-4 in a semifinal game earlier in the day. That game was also called early due to the mercy rule.

In the other semifinal, Warren beat the Lundar/Ashern Kodiaks 10-7.

Stonewall now advances to the MHSAA provincials, which will be hosted by Garden City at St. James Optimist Park. Action begins Thursday and will wrap up on Saturday.

The Rams have high expectations heading into the provincials.



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The Rams are heading to the MHSAA provincials this weekend after defeating Warren to win the Zone 5 banner.

"I'm excited for our team at provincials," Nixon said. "We had the experience of playing in Altona against some teams that will be there and getting used to playing four games in three days, which is the same setup as provincials. I thought that tournament gave our guys some belief that we can compete with some high quality teams. Depending on our draw, and if we can make some plays defen-

sively and hit the ball the way that we have, (we can have some success).

"I'm definitely not going to predict a provincial championship but we should be able to compete against some of the teams that are real good."

The schedule for provincials had not been finalized at press time.

## Frost-Hunt receives MHSAA leadership award

Staff

The Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association, with support from the McDonald's of Manitoba, announced the winners of the 2019 McDonald's Leadership Awards on Tuesday afternoon.

One of the award winners was Stonewall Collegiate's Rikki Frost-Hunt. She boasts an academic average of 99 per cent.

These \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to graduating high school student-athletes who maintained a minimum 75 per cent average while demonstrating exceptional leadership in high school sport and school and community involvement.

All recipients were nominated by their schools. The presentation took place at the Seasons of Tuxedo McDonald's at the 457 Sterling Lyon Parkway in Winnipeg on Tuesday.

The other student-athletes awarded the 2019 McDonald's Leadership Awards were:

Male recipients

Jarrett Alcaraz from Garden City Collegiate with an academic average of 92 per cent.

Stefan Buchsman from Morden Collegiate with an academic average of 93 per cent.

Issak Fast from Westgate Mennonite Collegiate with an academic average of 95 per cent.

Cameron Gayleard from Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School with an academic average of 91 per cent.

Alexander Iwanchysko from Dauphin Regional Comprehensive Secondary School with an academic average of 95 per cent.

Dalton Johnson from Riverton Collegiate with an academic average of 92 per cent.

Jeff Peitsch from Grant Park High School with an academic average of 96 per cent.

Calvin Reimer from River East Collegiate with an academic average of 94 per cent.

Stanley Storck from Morris School with an aca-

demical average of 83 per cent.

Female recipients

Rainey Fingas from Major Pratt School with an academic average of 90 per cent.

Keziah Hoepfner from Niverville Collegiate with an academic average of 93 per cent.

Danielle Kleinsasser from Faith Academy with an academic average of 93 per cent.

Wynn Leflar from Morris School with an academic average of 96 per cent.

Lindsay Marshall from Kelvin High School with an academic average of 84 per cent.

Jordan McLeod from Rivers Collegiate with an academic average of 86 per cent.

Abigail Wainikka from Vincent Massey Collegiate with an academic average of 96 per cent.

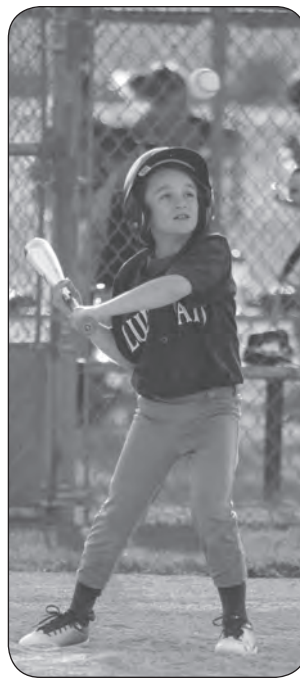
Indigo Wiebe from Garden Valley Collegiate with an academic average of 96 per cent.



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## Interlake, Arborg battle in Interlake Minor League action



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Pictured, left to right, Stonewall's Matthew Hawryluk makes good contact with a pitch during Interlake Minor Baseball League 11U action last Thursday while Adam McLean is safe on first. Colton Corbel watches the ball and Brody Slatcher gets ready to deliver a pitch. Stonewall was defeated 10-8 by Arborg.

## Stonewall set for MHSAA fastpitch provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams are hoping to repeat as MHSAA fastpitch champions.

But it certainly won't be easy.

There are several qualify teams that will be part of this week's provincials, which begin this Friday in Russell.

The bronze-medal and gold-medal games will take place on Saturday.

"I don't think we're going to be as strong as last year," admitted Rams' coach Denis Woods. "Some of those

graduating players that we lost were key components to the team.

"Unfortunately, it's tough to replace them with Grade 9ers or Grade 10ers. We should be right in the run but we have to play good ball. The physical errors, you can't do anything about, but mental errors are what could kill us. Some of these girls get a little bit of excitement in them and they start throwing the ball around and the next thing you know, you have a real turmoil on your hands."

The 12-team provincial tournament will have four pools of three teams. As of Monday afternoon, the Rams were in a pool with the Goose Lake High Angels and an unknown wildcard team.

Last weekend, the Rams had their tournament in Boissevain cancelled due to poor weather. Stonewall, though, did play an exhibition game on Friday evening in the rain against Steinbach, losing by four runs, according to Woods.

Stonewall would have loved to play several games on the weekend to prepare for provincials.

"The good thing about it all is about 95 per cent of the team plays on club teams so they are playing," Woods said. "But not as a cohesive team sort of speak. It would be nicer if they were playing together whether it be exhibition games or whatever."

"But at least their on the diamond — that's the main thing."

## Phillies fastpitch teams busy on the diamonds

Staff

The girls of summer have been busy on the ball diamond this month.

The South Interlake Phillies U12 team is now 3-5 in league play after a 13-3 loss to the Lightning last Sunday in Landmark.

Earlier in the day, South Interlake defeated Eastman 10-9.

The Phillies were scheduled to play the Angels on Monday and Smitty's Tuesday but no score from either

game was available at press time.

South Interlake is back in action Thursday (7 p.m.) when it hosts Smittys at Quarry Park. South Interlake will then play a home doubleheader Saturday against the Thunder.

Sunday will see the Phillies battle Central at the John Blumberg Softball Complex.

Games for both twin bills will begin at noon and 2 p.m.

In U14 action, the Phillies' record

dipped to 0-5 after a pair of losses to Central last Sunday at Quarry Park. South Interlake lost a pair of close games by scores of 12-9 and 9-8.

The Phillies will host the Angels Wednesday (7 p.m.) and Eastman in a doubleheader Sunday (4 p.m. and 6 p.m.) at Quarry Park.

Meanwhile, the U16 Phillies remain winless after eight league games.

South Interlake was beaten 11-4 by Central on May 20.

The Phillies' road doubleheader last Sunday against Westman was postponed.

South Interlake played a pair of games against the Angels Tuesday evening. The Phillies won't play another league game, though, until next Tuesday when they take on the Thunder in a doubleheader at Blumberg. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.



# Great badminton sports



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Local players Emalia Sinclair, left, and Christopher Wiebe won the award for sportsmanship and fair play at the 2019 Junior/U23 National Badminton Championships last weekend in Winnipeg. Wiebe advanced to the U19 boys' doubles consolation final and also won his first-round singles match. Sinclair, meanwhile, made the U19 girls' consolation final.

## Blue Jays begin WSBL season

Staff

The Winnipeg Senior Baseball League has started play for another season.

The Stonewall Blue Jays opened their season with a 12-7 loss to the Elmwood Giants last Thursday at Koskie Field in Winnipeg.

Elmwood scored single runs in the first, third and fourth innings before adding five in the fifth and four more in the bottom of the sixth.

Stonewall scored twice in the sixth and five more times in the seventh.

The Blue Jays were scheduled to play the St. Boniface Legionaires last Sunday but the game was postponed. That game will be played at a later date.

Stonewall will host Elmwood on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.), St. Boniface Sunday (7 p.m.) and the Springfield Sr. Braves next Tuesday (7:30 p.m.).

Off the field, Stonewall will be host-

ing their second-annual golf tournament on June 22 at the Inwood Golf and Country Club.

The cost per golfer will be \$75, which includes green fees, power cart rental, a steak dinner, and transportation to and from the tournament from Stonewall.

Anyone interested in signing up as an individual or as a team of four are asked to contact Joshua Stolar via email at jstolar17@hotmail.com.

The Interlake Blue Jays, meanwhile, had their road game with the Pembina Valley Orioles postponed last Friday.

Interlake (1-5) will visit Elmwood this Wednesday and the Carillon Sultans Friday. First pitch for both games is 7 p.m.

The Blue Jays will then be at home for five straight games, beginning with the Altona Bisons (4-2) on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Chiefs crush Orioles in 18U AAA action

Staff

The first time the Interlake Orioles played the powerful Winnipeg South Chiefs it was a close game.

The second matchup, though, was the exact opposite.

After losing 6-1 to Winnipeg South on May 17, the Chiefs were the much better the second time around as they crushed the Orioles 19-3 in 18U AAA baseball action last Sunday in Stonewall.

With the loss, Interlake is now 1-7 while Winnipeg South is a perfect 12-0.

The Orioles will visit the Bonivital

Black Sox next Tuesday at Whittier Park and then will host the Carillon Sultans the next day.

On June 7, Interlake will battle the North Winnipeg Pirates at Koskie Field. All three games will start at 7 p.m.

In PeeWee AAA action, Interlake lost a doubleheader to Bonivital last Sunday. The Black Sox won by scores of 12-2 and 16-6. The Orioles are now 4-4 while Bonivital is in top spot with a 13-1 record. Interlake will host Winnipeg South in a doubleheader this Sunday in Stonewall. Games are slated for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## Langlais makes MJBL history

By Brian Bowman

Garson's Brittney Langlais made Manitoba Junior Baseball League history earlier this month.

Langlais became the first woman to play in the MJBL in its 43-year history.

She entered the game in the fifth inning as an outfielder as her Interlake Blue Jays lost 16-9 to the defending-league champion Elmwood Giants on May 10.

"I think it's pretty cool," she said of her accomplishment last Thursday afternoon. "I honestly didn't know I was the first one until someone told me. It wasn't something that I was trying to achieve or anything. I've always been trying to play the highest level of baseball in Manitoba.

"But it's definitely cool to be the first woman to do it and it sets a good example for younger female athletes that want to play baseball at a high level in Manitoba."

Langlais, herself, simply wants to play at the highest level of baseball possible.

"It's the next level up for me, which is good," said Langlais, who grew up playing at various levels with the North Winnipeg Pirates AAA program. "I have played against some of the guys before in AAA so it's not that big of a change."

Besides playing in the outfield, the 20 year old is also a pitcher and was eagerly awaiting her first opportunity to take to the mound with the Blue Jays.

Langlais, meanwhile, is also making a name for herself playing women's baseball. Last summer, she participated in Baseball Canada's national camp and has been a member of Team Manitoba, which competed at a 21-and-under Invitational tournament in Stonewall the past two summers. In July, she will play at an elite women's tournament in Okotoks, Alta. and then will represent Manitoba once again in Ottawa in August. Her major goal, she said, is to make Team Canada in time for

the 2020 Women's Baseball World Cup. To prepare for this summer's busy schedule, Langlais, Manitoba's female player of the year in 2018, spent this past winter playing baseball with the Rouse Hill Wildcats of the New South Wales Women's Baseball League in Australia.

She also played for the New South Wales' women's state team, which was made up of the best players from that area. They travelled to Canberra for nationals in late April.

"I would say that the level of women's baseball in both Canada and Australia is very comparable, other than the fact that in Australia, they have women's leagues instead of having the females compete with the males," she noted.

"I think this is a great thing as it allows more females to play the game, therefore, leaving Australia with more females in the sport than there is in Canada." The experience of playing baseball and living in Australia was a unique one. Langlais was very grateful for the opportunity and feels she is now a better pitcher from the experience.

"It was always my dream as a little girl to travel for baseball but I never thought it would take (me) all the way to the other side of the world," she said, noting she developed a curve ball in Australia.

"I am very grateful for all the places baseball has taken me and I am, for sure, very lucky. I have had amazing support from my parents and friends along the way."

Langlais threw plenty of innings in the land down under and was able to fine tune some things on the mound. She doesn't throw particularly hard, so throwing strikes, changing speeds, and hitting her spots are a must if she wants to get batters out.

"In the past, I have always relieved mostly because of the speed difference," said the 5-foot-5 right-hander. "I max out at 72 but if I hit my spots, it's just as effective as throwing mid-80s."

## Giants defeat Grosse Isle Jays

Staff

The Grosse Isle Jays' record fell to 2-4 this season after a 12-7 road loss to the Fort Garry Giants in U18 AA baseball action on Sunday.

Grosse Isle started its season with losses to Fort Garry (11-7) and the Red River Valley Pioneers (12-7) early this month.

The Jays then defeated the Bonivital Red Sox (14-4) and Red River (19-8).

The Tuxedo Lightning zapped Grosse Isle 14-6 on May 20.

The Jays, currently in sixth place in the eight-team league, were scheduled to host Bonivital this past Monday but no score was available at press time. Grosse Isle will then host the North Winnipeg Marauders on Wednesday at Atree Field and will play at the Pioneers on Friday. Both games will start at 6:30 p.m.



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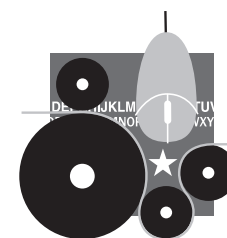
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**Project: Supply, haul, spread – 2200 cubic metres of 19-mm-down limestone – Lake Francis Road**

The R.M. of St. Laurent invites sealed tenders for the supply, haul and spread of approximately 2200 cubic metres of quality white/grey/tan 19-mm-down limestone. It is to be applied to Lake Francis Road which is approximately 2.7 kilometres in length and 8.5 metres in width.

This project is to be completed after repairs (under separate tender) to Lake Francis Road are completed, and by July 26, 2019.

Further information may be obtained from Public Works Foreman, Dean Appleyard or the office of the R.M. The Foreman can be reached at 204-739-8163, and the office (CAO) at 204-646-2259. Fax contact is: 204-646-2705; email: [cao.rmstlaur@mymts.net](mailto:cao.rmstlaur@mymts.net)

Sealed tenders must be received by **Friday, June 7, 2019 4:30 p.m.** Please quote in cubic metres.

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## THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT INVITATION TO TENDER

**Project: Repair to Lake Francis Road - St. Laurent, MB**

The R.M. of St. Laurent invites sealed tenders for repairs to Lake Francis Road. There are several problem areas (total measurement approximately 417 metres in length) that need to be excavated and filled with tire aggregate, clay and topped with A-base limestone. The R.M. already has sufficient tire aggregate in storage.

The sealed tender is to include price breakdown for the following scope of work:

- Excavation of sections of existing road of about 417 metres total in length by about 8.5 metres in width, by about 1.3 metres in depth. Contractor responsible for proper disposal of excavated material. The R.M. does not wish to retain it.
- Load, haul, placement and packing of of R.M. supplied shredded tire aggregate (the tire aggregate is currently located at Waste Transfer Site grounds).
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- Supply, placement and packing of of A-Base limestone for topping.

Contractor to provide all necessary labour, equipment and materials (other than Tire Aggregate which is supplied by the R.M.) for the completion of the project, including all site-prep, clean-up and removal of debris resulting from this project and to ensure proper sloping, packing and drainage is restored and that tire aggregate is covered sufficiently.

Work is to start immediately or as soon as possible after awarding of tender, with goal of completion by July 26, 2019.

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**Project: Repair to Ludovic Road - St. Laurent, MB**

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The sealed tender is to include price breakdown for the following scope of work:

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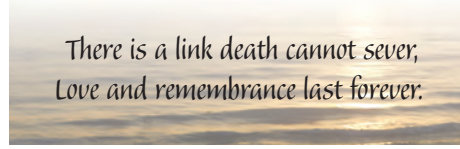
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King – We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us "at the farm" during the months before and after the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandpa and great-grandpa, Marvin King. Thank you for the many phone calls, cards, visits, food, floral arrangements and charitable donations in Marvin's memory. Thank you to Rev. Patricia Baker for your kind words and to Rev. Joanne Kury for your counselling and supportive bedside visits and your kind words. To the ladies for providing such a plentiful and lovely lunch, thank you. To Ken Loehmer for your caring and professional guidance and support to our family. God's Blessings to all.

-Eileen, Marlene and Lawrence

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We express our gratitude and many thank yous to everyone for the sympathy and kindness shown to us on the passing of our beloved Ian. The love and concern, the many visits at the hospital before his death, the phone calls, the beautiful cards, the attendance at the funeral of so many from far and wide. The meaningful service led by Glen Knutson, and Edward's wonderful tribute, assisted by Patricia Baker (minister). How can we thank our community and surrounding area for the offers of help and showing such love and concern. A special thank you to Ken Loehmer for his guidance, and also to the Warren and District Lion's Club (men and women) on the excellent lunch served at the Warren Hall, even down to the daintie sandwiches that Ian loved (who knew). The shock of losing Ian affected us all. May we keep his memory in our hearts forever.

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## OBITUARY



### Wilma Sexton

On May 22, 2019 Mrs. Wilma Sexton of Smoky Lake, Alberta, formerly of Regent and Stonewall, Manitoba, passed away at the age of 92 years.

She is survived by two sons, Richard (Rosilind) of Deloraine, MB and Allan (Ramonalee) of Smoky Lake, AB; daughter-in-law, Diane of Stonewall, MB; five grandchildren, Jeffrey (Marcie), Katrina (Roy) Justus, Jerilyn (Shane) Potts, Jodi and Allison; six great-grandchildren, Darien, Daniella, Grayson, Silas, Novak and Xander; sister, Madge Halliday of Edmonton, AB; brother, Ted (Denise) Halliday of Abbotsford, BC; numerous nieces and nephews.

Wilma was predeceased by her husband, Norman; son, Marty; brothers, Jim and Bill; sister, Blanche Brown; and her parents, William and Muriel Halliday.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Smoky Lake Auxiliary, and Drs. Anton and Stephan Raubenheimer for the care and attention given to Wilma.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Manitoba, with inurnment in Rosewood Cemetery, Brandon, Manitoba. Cremation has taken place.

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## OBITUARY



### Ralph Steven Tanchak April 3, 1957 - May 24, 2019

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ralph Steven Tanchak at the age of 62. Ralph left us peacefully at the Stonewall Hospital surrounded by his three children.

Ralph was born April 3, 1957 in Fisher Branch, Manitoba, the son of Alec and Jean Tanchak. In 1978 Ralph married his dream girl, Patricia Arnason. They went on to have three children Jonathan Tanchak (Carolyn Morgan), Larissa (Michael) Higuchi, and Julianne (Bradley) Weaver. Ralph was Gido to seven grandchildren that he loved more than anything: Ariel, Nadia, Ryan, Rachel, Alexander, Messer and Elizabeth. Ralph also leaves behind a brother Garry (Carrie) Tanchak.

Ralph was predeceased by his father Alec and the love of his life Patricia.

Ralph was the provider and pillar of strength for his family. He was a good friend to many with his kind heartedness and silly humour. Hard working, he worked in the grain industry most of his life and later transitioned to his passion and amazing, self-taught talent of art, to include: painting murals, snow sculpting and caricatures.

A celebration of Ralph's life will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 31, 2019 at MacKenzie Funeral Home, 433 Main St. in Stonewall, Manitoba. A viewing will take place at 9:30 a.m. prior to the service. The funeral will be followed by the burial to take place at the Lundar Cemetery in Lundar, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Interlake-Eastern Health Foundation for Palliative Care at Stonewall Hospital.

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