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Stonewall Teulon Tribune

VOLUME 10 EDITION 23

THURSDAY,
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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

The Stonewall's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52 held their D-Day 75th anniversary last Sunday. D-Day took place on June 6, 1944 and was the largest combined land, air and naval operation in history. This year's ceremony began with a procession down Stonewall's Main St. led by the RCMP, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans 303 Rockwood Pipes and Drums band and included local dignitaries, Legion members, and the 301 Alan McLeod VC Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron. The march ended at Stonewall's Memorial Park where residents were gathered for the service led by Deborah Murray. Wreaths were laid to remember those local soldiers and veterans who served both locally and internationally.

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Warren Collegiate students ready to experiment in new lab

By Becca Myskiw

After years of learning without a fully functioning science lab, Warren Collegiate Institute students are excited with their new classroom.

New science labs in both WCI and Teulon Collegiate opened a month ago and have been in full use. Both labs were funded by the school division and cost approximately \$250,000 each.

WCI principal Laura Perrella said school board trustees saw the need for a lab, while stressing the importance for school boards to be community run.

"Local voices, local choices," said Perrella.

WCI science teacher Amanda Dion said she can now teach the curriculum

to its full extent with the new space. She said it's important for every student to learn in a real lab.

"For a small school it's important to still maintain the academics of a large school," said Dion.

Dion said it's especially important for kids going into post-secondary school to understand how a lab works and to be able to function within it.

"We shouldn't be more relaxed in our teaching methods just because we're a rural school," she said. "We're still sending kids to the workplace."

Students learn safety methods, how to properly and safely work with fire and are learning to work in groups using dangerous materials.

The new science lab has working Bunsen Burners, a few new micro-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Jacee Turner, left, Hannah France, middle, and Laura Brad work together to dissect a grasshopper at one of the new work stations in the lab.



Hannah Friesen, left, and Liam Stairs use one of the new microscopes at a table.

scopes, scalpels, gas, fire, a shower, toxic fumes and more. There are sinks and outlets at every table, so the students don't have to move from their work station, adding to the safety of the lab.

With the new equipment and resources, Dion said she's able to do higher level labs with her students, but they're still stocking up the lab.

"As we get more and more comfortable and build our equipment list, we can add more experiments to our rep-

ertoire," she said.

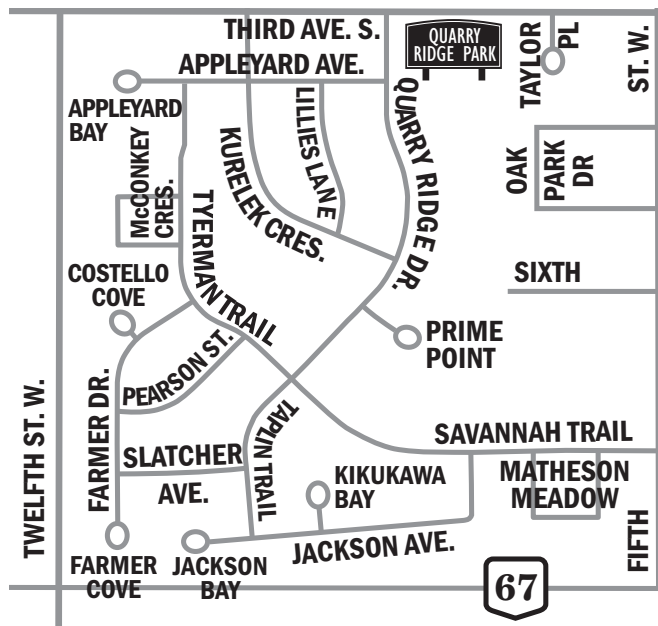
The students can learn in smaller groups because of the many work stations, giving everyone a chance to do the hands-on part of the experiments.

Dion said in the month they've been using the lab, she's seen her students apply and use what they've been learning all year during dissections, titrations, explosions and other experiments.

"It's nice to see they know more than what they think they do," said Dion.

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South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society Fair fun for all ages

By Becca Myskiw

It was a clear, sunny day with near-perfect weather conditions for the 2019 South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society annual fair last weekend held at the Red Barn south of Stonewall.

The fair drew in crowds from all over the Interlake to see the horse show and the Argyle 4-H Beef Club show and sale. There was a pancake breakfast each morning and the Rocklands Antique Club had equipment on display.

Riders of all ages from toddlers to seniors participated in the show. On Saturday riders were essentially judged on how their horse looked and on Sunday it was all about speed.

Two-and-a-half-year-old Quinn Neumann of Teulon was one of the youngest riders at last Saturday's horse show. She rode on her auntie's fully-grown horse, Rebel, in the "8 and under lead line" class. In this class, parents lead their children around the track on the horse. The participants in this class all tied for first place.

Quinn's nine-year-old sister Hailey rode in the PeeWee classes throughout the day. Her mom, Tamara Harrison, said Quinn can sit on the horse without anyone leading it. She thinks she caught on from watching her big sister ride and Quinn always wants to be up there.

"If she's not on it, she's screaming cause she wants up," said Harrison.

Quinn is learning about everything



Phoebe Merseiriau and her horse DZ Fancy Scotch jogged around the track in the intermediate class.



Two-and-a-half-year-old Quinn Neumann and her mom Tamara Harrison of Teulon competed in the 8 and under lead line at the South Interlake Ag Fair this past weekend.

that goes into taking care of a horse. She has her own tools to groom it, she rides it and her favourite part is feeding the animal.

She likes to share the horse's food.

Harrison said the horse will take a bite, and then Quinn will take a bite and so on.

"We joke that it's her supper time," said Harrison. "She'll sit there for half

an hour and just eat with the horse." Harrison said riding comes natural to Neumann and she's pretty sure she'll want to ride like her big sister when she's older. They don't do any-

thing competitive, but Hailey rides three times a week at her auntie's and Quinn loves to be there.

Continued on page 5



Rayden Chanel won the Grand Champion Steer.



Mitchell Allen won the Grand Champion Female.



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Woodlands farmer's lawsuit thrown out of provincial court

By Evan Matthews

Unfortunately for one local farmer, the flooding of his lands and the collapse of his corrals in the early 2000s is not the only collapse he's experienced over the last 12 years.

Lake Francis property owner Bryan Oliver's efforts to recoup lost income through a lawsuit against the Province of Manitoba also collapsed last week.

On May 28, Oliver had the Manitoba Provincial Court of Appeal uphold the decision to dismiss his lawsuit against the Province of Manitoba (and the Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation).

Oliver first filed his statement of claim — lawsuit — against the province in 2007.

He alleged the Province of Manitoba failed to remedy a flood situation on his land, a situation that caused his corrals to collapse and his farmland to be rendered useless, resulting in a massive loss of income.

Counsel representing the Province of Manitoba, T.J. Bjornson, then successfully motioned to have the case dismissed in 2017; the motion judge ruled Oliver's "delay" between 2008 and 2016 to be "inordinate and inexcusable," resulting in a "presumption of significant prejudice to the Province."

The motion judge also concluded Oliver's explanation for inactivity on the case was not reasonable.

Oliver appealed that decision, leading to his day in court on May 28, 2019.

On Tuesday, Oliver alleged "continuing damage," was his reason for not moving the case forward throughout the eight-year stretch, stating every year since the initial flood,

he's experienced more damage and loss of income.

However, once again Bjornson alleged Oliver did not move his case forward within a reasonable timeframe despite the continued flooding.

"We're not here to hear you argue the same case and end up with a different result," Chief Justice Richard Chartier told Oliver in a courtroom filled with family and community members.

Justice Chartier explained the Court of Appeal deals with errors committed by a motion judge.

"Can you show (the panel of judges) where the motion judge erred? Assuming there is no error on the facts or on the law by the judge, based on applicable standard, we have to show a lot of deference and respect to the motions court judge. That's the lens in which we're looking at this," he said.

For roughly an hour and a half, Oliver argued his position that the motions judge did commit an error on the law, using an inapplicable rule to make his motion to dismiss rather than case law, with Oliver himself citing case law and legislation.

Justice Chartier told the court it is "highly unusual" for the Court of Appeal to hear out case law during an appeal, but given the circumstance and potential finality of the lawsuit, he allowed Oliver to continue.

Much of the case law cited by Oliver, according to Justice Chartier, dealt with issues that did not show where the motion judge erred, nor did the case law help to move Oliver's case forward. Naturally, Oliver disagreed.

A main sore spot for Oliver, he said, was that the defendant showed no case law or precedence to have his legitimate claim thrown out of court for inactivity while the damages continued.

"The court has to show what law they are referring to when they make a ruling," said Oliver.

"Instead, the motions judge dismissed a legitimate claim based solely on a rule, not a law. There is no precedence

anywhere for something like this," he said.

But Justice Chartier held true to his word, showing the aforementioned deference and respect to the motion judge, as he ruled to uphold the decision to dismiss saying, "(Oliver) has not demonstrated any error by the motion judge on the law or with respect to the facts and the evidence referred to in his analysis."

Had the Court of Appeal ruled in Oliver's favour, Oliver would have been able to continue litigating against the Province of Manitoba for the alleged damages to his land.

Oliver couldn't disagree with both the motions judge and the Justice Chartier more.

"This is infuriating for me. ... I would have been crazy to pursue my claim throughout those years (as the damage continued)," said Oliver.

"These cases are typically about the defendant — in this case, the province — either didn't do what was claimed, didn't have an obligation to do what was claimed, or they had stopped the damage.

"However, in my case, the defendant didn't show anything to take away the burden that they, in reference to the law, should have had to."

Oliver said he isn't willing to let the case die, as he said he intends to escalate his case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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RM of Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- At the May 28 meeting, council approved a subdivision proposed by Abas Girls Ranch Ltd.

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- Council authorized DIA Enterprises Inc. to remove topsoil with conditions, including that the owner must maintain long-term weed control on undeveloped areas. Also, the owner can only use the designated haul route when leaving the property, proceeding onto PR 221, and is responsible for any damages caused to the haul route.

The RM of Rosser will enter into a development agreement with DIA Enterprises regarding their property.

- Council amended the main market roads section of its dust control policy.
- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Manitoba Infrastructure for the installation of a water pipeline across Provincial Trunk Highway 7.
- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with the Manitoba Water Services Board for the cost-sharing of Phase 2 of a low-pressure sewer system.
- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Robert and Shelagh Miller and Lee Garfinkel regarding legal fees for a conditional use.

St. Laurent students spread kindness while helping others

By Jennifer McFee

Kindness is contagious. That's the idea behind the Kindness Passion Projects of Grade 7 students at St. Laurent School.

"Students were asked to come up with a plan for how they could spread kindness to others in their communities. Some worked in pairs, small groups or on their own," explained Grade 7 teacher Daryl Cowan.

"Each student was given \$10 as an investment in their project ideas and used the money if needed. We had many conversations about money being not necessary to spread kindness and that kindness is free. Some students chose not to use their money, and that was very cool."

The students' projects included making cookies to treat the school's staff, cleaning up the school grounds and treating the principal to lunch. Other ideas focused on welcoming a new family member, sharing kindness with a neighbour and leaving a basket of items at a bus shelter for those in need.

Twelve-year-old Anaka Chartrand took the initial \$10 and turned it into a \$285 donation for the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba. She invested the money to purchase materials to make braided wish bracelets, which feature beads that are expected to fall off. Every time you notice that a bead has fallen off, you make a wish. Anaka sold the bracelets at school and



Anaka Chartrand made and sold wish bracelets to support a good cause.

online for \$3 each.

Her mom, Jane, said Anaka chose the Children's Hospital Foundation because she and her brother have both spent time at the hospital.

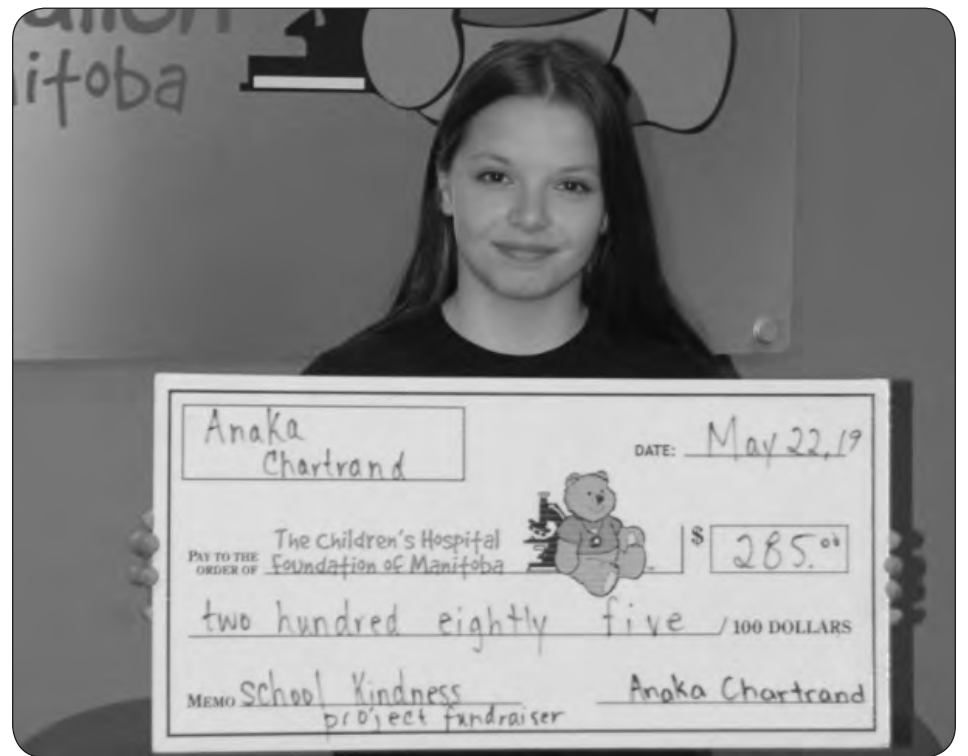
"My son had spent a few weeks in the hospital more than once and Anaka also ended up having to go there for a few days at a time, so she's seen how much help they do with the kids," she said.

"She said that it made her feel happy that other people were happy because they were donating to a good cause. I think it was a really good idea."

The students created PowerPoint presentations to share during a Kindness Fair, and they also presented their projects to the Grade 1 to 6 classes.

As their teacher, Cowan expresses pride in all of her students.

"I am fortunate to teach a group of students that show kindness to others on a daily basis, so this project helped



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

St. Laurent's Anaka Chartrand donated \$285 to the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba through her fundraising efforts.

to bring awareness to this positive mindset. Students were asked to reflect on their acts of kindness and talk about how it felt to show kindness to others," she said.

"It was a very worthwhile endeavour with the potential of having a lifelong impact."

Looking ahead, the class plans to expand their focus on kindness by help-

ing out at the local seniors' resource centre.

"None of this is based on marks or spending money. That's not the drive to do something and that's not what life is about," Cowan said.

"It was driven by the more intrinsic motivators. It's based on doing what's right and spreading kindness to others."

> FAIR, FROM PG. 2

"I hope she wants to ride," said Harrison. "She already does really well."

The 4-H Beef Show and Sale is always a highlight for young farmers.

All 15 members of the Argyle 4-H Beef Club raised their steers, heifers and continuations (cow and calf) to show and sell at the annual event.

For the showing they groomed the animals and brought them into the ring at which time they were judged on how they looked, acted and stood.

This year's Grand Champion steer was awarded to Rayden Chanel

and while the Reserve Champion was awarded to Jenn Fossay's steer. Mitchell Allen won the Grand Champion Female and Matt Fossay won the Reserve Female.

"Everything they do all year is to prepare for this," said leader Bryan Fossay. "This is their final exam."

The day ended with the annual steer sale. Jenn Fossay's steer sold for the highest price at \$1.85/lb and Rayden Chanel at \$1.80/lb.

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Doubling down on Canada's past

By Evan Matthews

Criticism over the last number of weeks has me thinking.

In a letter to the editor, one of our readers alleged treason for the newspaper's take on the name of a celebrated holiday, Victoria Day.

Another reader, in response to the Brits scalping of Mi'kmaq peoples, said (more or less), "But they started it, just read the history. ... It's all there."

These sentiments are troubling, to me, so here's a double down.

To clarify, the discussion regarding Victoria Day does not involve changing our history as a nation. It is what it is, will not change, and it's as simple as that.

We can acknowledge it, and know who we are, in textbooks, as I said.

The conversation around whether or not we should change the name of Victoria Day is in relation to whether or not we should celebrate every detail of our jaded past.

In response to the scalping comment, "they started it," is this really an informed or well-rounded opinion?

An attempted genocide of an entire peoples cannot and should not be reduced to "they started it," especially when they were here first, because in that sense the First Peoples actually didn't start anything.

Ironically, as we've been having these types of conversations, the CBC obtained and released a report, the missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls (MMIW) inquiry.

The report is said to give recommendations to government, the police and Canadians at large in order to address violence toward not only MMIW but the LGBTQIA2 community as well.

CBC reported the chief commissioner of the inquiry saying they aren't just recommendations but legal imperatives, and the hope is to end a cycle of violence.

The CBC report even quoted the commissioner as saying, "This report is about these beautiful Indigenous people and the systemic factors that lead to their losses of dignity, humanity and, in too many cases, losses of life."

While oppressed communities express themselves, discuss the hardships they've experienced — not inherently but at the hands of our forefathers for generations — how can we defend, and even celebrate, much of our colonial past?

Canadians should be proud of who they are and where they come from, but not so much so that we cannot be proud of where we're headed.

Our society has a chance to have open dialogue, conversation, leading to a true reconciliation (not a Justin Trudeau photo op of reconciliation).

Defending our past, pointing the finger, these are all ways of maintaining a status quo.

We should be discussing our future, making things better and working together.

But, if the life of a (dead) 64-year-old dictator or shifting the blame to keep the status quo or celebrating those things is more important to you, then by all means.

Eichler announces funding for Stonewall Health Centre

Submitted

Ralph Eichler, MLA for Lakeside, announced that the Manitoba Government is making important investments in local health care facilities.

"I am pleased that our Progressive Conservative government is investing in health-care facilities in our constituency," said Eichler. "This investment will ensure that our communities receive the quality care they deserve."

This investment from Manitoba

Health will deliver \$27.9 million for projects across Manitoba. In Lakeside, this includes the following project:

- Stonewall & District Health Centre-security upgrades, medical vacuum pump replacement and parking lot lighting replacement.

Specific cost estimates are not being released, as they are subject to the tendering process. Work will begin once the projects are publicly tendered and awarded.



MLA Lakeside Ralph Eichler

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Interlake Community Foundation joins RBC Future Launch Community Challenge

Grant applications will be accepted between May 22 and Sept. 18

Submitted

The Interlake Community Foundation (ICF) is joining the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge, making up to \$15,000 available to youth-led projects that address diverse and urgent local priorities.

The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge will enable youth to apply for funding to support their bold ideas to address urgent community priorities. It is an opportunity for young people to lead, learn new skills, gain experience and build relationships in their local communities — all things that will help them prepare for the future of work. Later this year, the ICF

will also bring youth and community members together for Vital Conversations, community dialogue focused on creating a better future together.

The Challenge The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge is a call to action for youth, aged 15-29, in over 150 small and mid-sized communities across Canada. In each participating community, youth and partner organizations will have an opportunity to apply for a grant to support a youth-led project that addresses one central question:

“What is your boldest idea to respond to an urgent local need?”

This Community Challenge goes far

beyond the south Interlake, participating community foundations will make grants and learning opportunities available to youth-led initiatives in 150 communities from coast to coast to coast. As a whole, the RBC Future Launch Community Challenge aims to empower Canadian youth for the jobs and community realities of the future.

“Young people are already demonstrating tremendous leadership in communities in Canada and across the world. Look no further than the massive youth-led initiatives such as global student marches against climate change. The RBC Future Launch Community Challenge is an exciting opportunity to help shift power into their hands further, by bringing them to the decision-making table where they can lead in developing solutions

for the future,” says Andrew Chunilall, CEO of CFC.

“RBC believes strongly in the power, vision and potential of youth, and the influence they can have in their communities,” said Mark Beckles, senior director, Youth Strategy and Innovation, RBC. “That’s why we are thrilled to partner with CFC to help young people make a difference in communities across Canada while building the 21st-century skills needed to prepare for the future of work.”

Grant applications will be accepted between May 22 and Sept. 18. Contact tracy@interlakefoundation.ca or info.flcc@communityfoundations.ca for more information on how to apply or visit <https://www.communityfoundations.ca/initiatives/rbc-future-launch/>

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Local voices making local choices

On May 25, the commission for the review on K-12 education in Manitoba held its 11th and final consultative workshop at RB Russell Vocational School in Winnipeg. Consistent with the other workshops, which were held across the province, hundreds of Manitobans came out to have their voices heard; indeed, it would be a reasonable estimate that over 2,000 people cumulatively attended the workshops. My participation at all but three of these sessions will undoubtedly remain as a highlight of my career as a school board trustee in Manitoba.

For every similarity between the various perspectives that were shared in each of the communities by local parents, teachers, school leaders, community members and trustees, there were many more unique and community-based insights that must now be reflected in the outcomes and recommendations of the review. Every school community in this province is actively working on opportunities associated with poverty reduction, mental health strategies and equitable access for all students,

just to name a few. The message for the commission has been crystal clear: this review must result in meaningful change for the benefit of all students and all communities. As Manitobans, we should rightly expect that when the commissioners and Dr. Avis Glaze sit down to write their report, the content therein will be a true reflection of what they heard. On more than one occasion, those of us in attendance were pleased to hear commissioners remark openly at the consultation workshops, that “the feedback they are receiving will inform the outcomes of the education review.” For the sake of our students, families, staff and communities throughout Manitoba who rely on our locally governed public education system, I remain cautiously optimistic that those assurances will come to fruition and that the provincial government will consider those recommendations accordingly.

As the deadline for formal engagement with the commission passes on May 31, no Manitoban can say that they didn’t have a chance to participate because there have been ample opportunities to do so through

various formats both traditional and technological. The concern, however, is that many still have not stepped up to have their voices heard.

Even though the May 31 deadline has passed, the time for conversation about public education in this province is not over; rather, it has only begun. Topics like the aforementioned on poverty, mental health and wellness, inclusion of all students and the importance of local voices making local choices are all important and deserve a highlighted role in our collective consciousness. The commission has made clear its intent to host public hearings in June, dependent upon the number of advance briefs it receives as a form of pre-registration for said hearings. But over and above the work of the commission, when I talk about the continuation of a conversation that lasts long after the consultations are over, I am talking about the next provincial election which has all but been called.

Premier Pallister has made it clear that he intends to call an election in 2019. To say that Manitoba’s education community is pumped up as the education review’s consultation process draws to a close is, by all accounts, an understatement. What

Manitobans should expect now, unlike most previous provincial elections, is a platform for candidates to answer questions about, you guessed it — education! Candidates of all stripes will be vying for an opportunity to sit in the legislative assembly in the spring of 2020 when the report and recommendations of the education review is presented to the Minister of Education. On this basis, for the first time in a long time, it is time that education be an election issue in this province.

As categorically non-partisan, locally elected bodies, Manitoba’s school boards will continue to advocate for the needs of their own communities throughout the provincial election campaign. Energized and engaged having just contributed in a crucial way to the education review’s consultation process, trustees have an important message for candidates and voters alike. If you have children or grandchildren in school, pay property taxes, or have an interest in the future of your community, it is time to listen to what they have to say. Visit www.localvoices.ca to learn more.

- Alan Campbell
President, Manitoba School Boards Association

From the Mayor of Stonewall's office

It's been several months since the Stonewall elected officers formed council.

While we have formed our newly found friendships, we have had to come to terms with the seriousness and demand of our positions and portfolios.

The first order of business was to deal with the controversial indemnity for elected officials.

We partnered with Rockwood in the hiring of a recreation co-ordinator for the better use of all recreational facilities.

The town has purchased the building that was the original post office in Stonewall.

The 2019-year budget was passed at the end of March. This is our guidance for the financial lifeline of the town. The process is to keep escalating costs to a minimum, saving the taxpayers

from going into their pockets for services.

We have been steadily working on securing an "Age in Place Campus," which is a seniors' personal care home. The necessary steps have been taken to secure the future of this project by purchasing the CP Rail property on the east side of 4th Street E. For now, it is a project in waiting for the decision of the provincial government.

In partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, we have had successful meetings with the business community to help with their needs in securing further growth and stabilization in the future of their businesses. The call for faster and more efficient broadband services topped the agenda.

With the help of the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region, R.F. NOW will light up Stonewall with strong fibre optic

Services. This work will commence by the end of July 2019.

We have had approval from the Water Services Board that there are no issues concerning the water supply to the town. The new lagoon for wastewater has opened and has started to pay dividends.

Environmentally, we are aware of the necessary changes with waste management and the natural action of composting. We will continue to monitor new and improved ways of making this service viable for our community.

Recently a delegation of young individuals concerned about the environment made a presentation about the demise of the plastic retailer bags. This will require a concerted effort on the part of all residents. The action of council will be to work hand in hand with the businesses in making this



Clive Hinds

transition.

Finally, as we move towards summer, we will see more visitors in our great town. Let's all be vigilant by respecting our neighbours and community by keeping our yards clean.

- Until my next report,
Mayor Clive Hinds

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.

Town of Teulon Mayor questions CAO regarding legal allocations

By Evan Matthews

Transparency within the Teulon municipal government continues to be a topic of discussion, but this time it's the mayor questioning administration.

On May 14, during the council meeting's list of accounts for approval section, Teulon Mayor Debbie Kozyra began questioning a payment to "Phillips Aiello," which was listed under property transfers (legal).

"Being a person with an accounting background, I began questioning if this was something I had missed," said Mayor Kozyra.

"My first thought was maybe this was a bill from 2018, given it's labeled as property transfer."

The town's list of accounts for approval states the payment to Phillips

Aiello totalled \$5,169.75.

At the meeting, Coun. Mike Ledarney stated these were the fees paid to a lawyer who the town had consulted in regards to Mayor Kozyra's election expenses.

"With so many different subcategories of our 'legal' accounts, the explanation we were given was that there was uncertainty of what subcategory to put the town's legal consult under," said Kozyra.

"I'm sorry, but I think it would have sufficed if the \$5,000 was left under the general legal (services)."

However, Chief Administrative Officer Doreen Steg assured *The Tribune* the administration allocated the funds in the correct place.

The town has a few different subcategories to "legal" accounts, she said,

listing bylaws, disputes and property transfers, just as a couple examples.

"The \$5,169.75 was put in the right location. ... It was the name of the account (Phillips Aiello) that caused confusion," said Steg.

Because of the confusion, Steg said the administration has eliminated all subcategories of legal accounts, meaning all accounts payable will fall under one "legal" category.

With a legal bill totalling more than \$5,000, Mayor Kozyra reiterated the need for transparency in government.

She pointed to the fact that while she's come under fire over election expenses, if accuracy matters to this government, so too should the "inaccurate" allocation of the funds.

"Whether it was done intentionally or not, I can't answer that. ... But this

is getting ridiculous. I know in my heart the taxpayers are upset about (the money being spent on legal consultation)," said Kozyra.

"Council has to be transparent and accountable to the taxpayers."

With transparency being the recurring theme on council, Kozyra expressed a need for council and administration to start fresh.

Taxpayers are the ones experiencing the most damages, she said, as spending \$5,000 of taxpayers money is as at least a big of an issue as the "minimal" amount Kozyra allegedly overspent on her election campaign.

"Realistically, this whole file against me hasn't gone any place," said Kozyra.

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Beware of jackfish teeth

Welcome, gang.

If you caught my column last week, you may recall we met Cris Braga on the Gimli pier. He told us how, as a boy, he and other locals on their Azora Portuguese Island would use sardines to catch mackerel and then use the mackerel to catch huge groupers.

This week, I met Chris Foamet of Winnipeg on a cold, windy day fishing by the Powerview Dam. He related for us how he as a young lad living in Cork City, Ireland, would go mackerel fishing with friends in a bay open to the Atlantic Ocean.

Unlike Cris, they would use six hooks on heavy lines with feathers for bait and long fishing poles. They would cast out and then quickly reel in, causing the mackerel to jump out of the water to strike on the feathered hooks. Great schools of mackerel would gather in a false feeding frenzy; that is, until the seals came charging in. Chris and his friends would be working furiously, landing as many mackerel as possible until they sighted the white and grey bodies of the seals rolling in the boiling ocean waves. Fishing for the day was over. They would then bring in their lines, not wanting to snag the seals as they watched them feed on the thousands of mackerel in the bay.

Patrick Haglund and Terry, who I was about to meet, had found a spot out of the cold wind on one of the

piers of the Winnipeg Beach Harbour when I saw them last Saturday afternoon. Patrick's long white moustache and goatee belied our new friend's fit body, his agility to stay on a creaky tool box for a seat, and his gift for telling how as a kid he uniquely cooked fish in Nova Scotia by the Shubenacadie Grand Lake as he caught them.

His dad, Jim, taught him how to hollow out a shallow hole in the ground and then put one of the thin flat rocks, which lay about everywhere, over the hole. He learned to gather dry firewood, make a nice fire in the ground hollow under the flat rock and then cook and eat his fresh catch.

"I've got a little fishing story about my dad," said Terry, a strong-bodied lady with long brown hair and soft melodic voice.

She had been listening intensely to Pat's story when her eyes lit up and she turned to me, saying, "I was fishing with my dad, Jim, on the Pine Falls pier a few summers ago and when I cast out, the end section of my rod wasn't stuck into the back end good enough."

When she cast out, the end section left the reel end and followed her line and baited hook onto the water, floating momentarily. Terry stood there on the dock with half a rod in her hand, perplexed, not knowing quite what to do. Instantly, her line on the reel end snapped tight as a jackfish head rose

above the water, tearing away at her baited hook and then breaking her line.

Jim, who was about to cast out, aimed for Terry's rod and the jack. His weighted lure sank. He felt a tightening as he reeled in and then a drag. Jim's cry of joy was mixed with Terry's as he reeled in her snagged rod, line and jackfish!

On my way back home from Powerview, I stopped at the "blue bridge" downstream of Selkirk on the Red River. There, I met Connie Fisher fishing with her family on the muddy river flats. Connie was a sweet lady, full of joy and fishing stories. Dressed in a heavy hoodie as relief from the stiff, icy wind coming off the river, she thought back to a time when she was younger spending a weekend at the family cottage in Bissett. The cottage faced the waters of Rice Lake with a grassy embankment between it and their fairly long dock. She was fishing off the dock one warm, sunny afternoon while her brother Harvey watched, sitting on the cottage porch.

Connie's rod snapped forward. She squealed in excitement as she reeled in her line in a jerking motion. A two-foot-long jackfish sprang twisting from the splashing water. The sun's rays sparkled in the thrashing water, gleaming off the fish's grey-white sides. It dove under the water. Then as she pulled up hard, it flew up into



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Chris Foamet brought his good fortune catching mackerel in Ireland to Manitoba for walleye.

the air, dropping with a thud at her feet. That was when she saw its teeth. Screaming in fear, she ran up the dock toward her brother still holding her rod with the fish trailing, bouncing over the planks of the dock. Harvey met her and, stooping over, unhooked the fish, tossing it back in the water.

"Sis," he said laughing, "as soon as I saw you catch that fish, I knew I would have to come rescue the poor thing."

Till next week, my friends. Bye for now.

Miss Interlake pageantry celebrating 53 years

By Evan Matthews

Heading into its 53rd year, the Miss Interlake Pageant is set to bring together and highlight some of Interlake's young women.

So far, this year's pageant has confirmed contestants from Lundar, Eriksdale, Warren, Woodlands, Teulon and Stonewall, according to Tara Law, who is in her eighth year as director of the pageant.

Contestants for the June 15 date have not been finalized just yet, Law said.

"Often, a town representative will

bring a name forward to our committee, and then we contact the person," said Law.

"But more often than not, the girls will volunteer themselves to run in the pageants. ... Most times the girls have no pageant experience whatsoever."

The pageant is made up of three components: talent, sportswear review and an impromptu question.

Some of examples of talent from the past include singing, art (painting or pottery) and dancing.

"One year we actually had a girl fi-

letting fish as her talent," said Law.

"It's been quite the variety of talents over the years."

Judges will be local Interlake people. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place, but all participants are given a gift.

First place will take home a \$1,000 scholarship to an educational institution of the winner's choosing. Second place will take home \$500, while third will take home \$250.

The Lundar Ag Society provides the funding for the prizes.

"This event builds community. ...

It showcases who these women are and their unique individuality," said Law.

"The pageant shows how they can become stronger people when faced with new situations and new people. The girls make lifelong friendships by participating."

Judges will announce the winner of Miss Interlake at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday at the Lundar Arena.

For more information, visit <http://www.lundaragsociety.com/miss-interlake-pageant/>.

TCI makes generous donation to children's charities

By Evan Matthews

What started as a simple math assignment quickly developed into a thoughtful and generous donation project for Teulon's Grade 9 students.

The students were tasked by their teacher, Leslie Philippot, with designing mandalas as part of their symmetry unit in math as a way of demonstrating their understanding of rotational symmetry.

The class took it a step further by putting their creations together and designing a colouring book.

"Austin came up with the idea for the colouring books and donating them. Jaiden created the title page," said Megan, a Grade 9 student who acted as spokesperson for the class during its donation.

"We wanted to make people's experiences (at both Ronald McDonald House and the Children's Hospital) more enjoyable."

On May 30, the Grade 9 class took 50 mandala colouring books to each location, with more available if and when they run out.

The books are designed for all ages, according to Philippot, as the beginning of the book has simple designs at the front with more intricate designs at the back.

A mandala is a geometric figure, often associated with representing the universe in Hindu and Buddhist symbolism.

"The process involves drawing a series of concentric circles and then dividing the circles into equal sections using a protractor. From there,

they draw their designs entirely free hand, carefully and accurately repeating a random design in each section around the circle," said Philippot.

"After the drawings are completed in pencil, they carefully trace over them with a fine-tip Sharpie."

The project started in February when the students began drawing, according to Philippot, but the cultivation of the colouring books didn't start until three weeks ago.

The number of people purchasing the books was so high that the Grade 9s couldn't keep up with the demand, according to Philippot, and now that people are finding out about the project, the class said they are getting lots of orders.

"Even though we have already made our donations to Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House, we will continue selling them until the end of June," said Philippot.

"We are planning on making a monetary donation to another charity, but we still haven't decided which one."

In total, 35 students created mandalas, with some of the students creating more than one.

"This group of students is a caring and thoughtful group. This project has also taught them a bit about the business end of things too (purchasing supplies, marketing, advertising, profit margin, etc.)," said Philippot.

"It totally demonstrates the type of caring individuals they are. Their goal was to make things a little brighter for kids that are dealing with illness."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Pictured left to right: TCI teacher Lesley Philippot, Brody, Austin, Megan, Emma, Kaleigh, Jaiden and Suzanne Harms (Child Life Department, Children's Hospital)



Megan acts as the Grade 9 spokesperson as they proudly hand over their mandala project to the Ronald McDonald House.

Death Café comes to Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

In case you've never heard of a Death Café before, you're not alone.

Simply put, a Death Café is a gathering for people to drink tea, eat cake and discuss death.

The objective is to increase awareness of death with an aim to help people make the most of their finite lives.

In 2004, sociologist and anthropologist Bernard Crettaz organized the first Café Mortel in Switzerland. Then in September 2011, John Underwood created the Death Café in the United Kingdom. Since then, more than 5,200 Death Cafés have been held in homes, halls, restaurants and other venues.

Death Cafés operate on a non-profit basis in an accessible, respectful and confidential space. They are not religion-based and there are no intentions of leading people to any conclusion, product or course of action.

Last week, Kyla Taplin hosted Stonewall's first Death Café, bringing together more than a dozen people at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel.

"It's supposed to bring awareness to one's own self for what they might want at the end of their life or what they might want after they're gone," said Taplin, a former health-care aide who now serves as a palliative care volunteer and end-of-life doula.

"But it's that word that nobody wants to talk about. It's such a scary word. But in the end, we're all going to die. So why not talk about it? Why not get yourself ready for it at any age?"

Taplin set up tables in a U-shaped configuration to encourage open-ended discussions among the attendees, which included a mix of people who didn't all know each other.

The open-ended discussions provide an avenue to express thoughts



about one's own life stirred up by the death of a loved one, she explained. The event also encourages people to talk about their own wishes about the end of their life and what happens after they're gone.

"Basically we were gathering together to talk about death," she said. "The objective is to bring awareness to people and open up one's mind about anything related to death."

Going forward, Taplin hopes to host another Death Café near the end of August.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Books and other resources were on display at the Death Cafe.

A father remembered at Stonewall's D-Day memorial

By Gabrielle Piché

Bonnie Brennan joined politicians and military representatives laying wreaths at Stonewall's D-Day memorial on Sunday.

The wreath she laid was special to her — it was a homage to her deceased father, Nick Goresky.

The D-Day ceremony in Stonewall always allows organizations and individuals to lay wreaths next to Stonewall's cenotaph. The wreaths are to remember soldiers who fought in war.

Brennan lays a wreath for her dad every year. He drove a tank for Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) during the Second World War. He fought in Germany, Holland, Italy and Africa.

"The stories that he would tell us when we were kids was amazing," Brennan said.

She remembers stories of her dad clutching a tin can while hiding "in the hole."

"He would save his bread, put it in a tin can, and save it for the little children that were starving."

Goresky didn't die in combat. War was a big part of his life, even when he stopped fighting in 1945. He made his children become legion members once they turned 18.

"We're very involved with the legion," Brennan said.

She goes to Stonewall Legion several times a week and serves on its executive committee. She and her brother, Gordon, organize the legion's entertainment.

Brennan tried to keep her dad's wish alive by making her children become legion members once they turned 18.

"I said, when they have grandchildren, they're going to become legion members."

Brennan's son used to lay the annual wreath remembering Nick Goresky,



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Nick Goresky served during the Second World War.

but he can't now — he's in Stonewall Legion's colour party. Brennan's son got interested in the military because of her dad.

"He's got all my dad's pictures, all my dad's medals in a frame," she said.

Brennan hopes new people come to the legion and recognize what Canadian soldiers like Goresky have done for the country.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE
Glen Brennan and Bonnie, his mother, stand in front of Stonewall Legion following the town's 75th anniversary D-Day memorial on June 2.

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Nutrien's Seed Survivor visits Teulon Elementary School

By Gabrielle Piché

Students from Teulon Elementary School learned about agriculture in a different kind of classroom.

Seed Survivor's interactive trailer parked in the school's lot on May 27 and 28 to teach students about the basics of agriculture. Seed Survivor is a program made by Nutrien and visits schools throughout Canada and the United States.

Grade 3 and 4 students spent an hour learning from Seed Survivor on Monday, and grades 1 and 2 got to use the trailer on Tuesday.

During their allotted hour, they learned how to grow healthy plants. Topics like what nutrients a plant needs — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium — and what environments crops grow in were discussed.

Students listened to a presentation about agriculture for 15 minutes before being split into two groups. One group would go inside the trailer and play agriculture-themed games. The other group stayed outside and rotated through hands-on stations. The two groups then switched.

Anna Kulas is the lead co-ordinator of Seed Survivor's Manitoba branch.

"Teaching kids about agriculture is highly important," Kulas said. "It's not a subject taught in school, but this focuses on curriculum connections."

Kulas said kids should get the opportunity to discover the world.

"They love the interactive games on the inside [of the trailer], but they do get a lot out of the presentation," she said.

The different stations and games revolved around water, soil, nutrients,



Griffin and Jacob liked digging for fossils.

food and light. In one outdoor station, kids would put their hands in a box and describe what they felt. Some students made disgusted faces saying they felt a worm.

Grade 4 student Jacob Keck liked digging for fossils the best.

"There were all sorts of different cool fossils," he said.

He said some parts of the presentation reminded him of things he'd learned in Grade 3.

Each student got to plant his or her own sunflower seeds. Leah Enns, 10, said planting was her favourite part.

"It's fun to put the seeds in and watch them grow throughout the days."

Enns learned how to care for her plant during Seed Survivor.

"If you add too much water, then it'll drown."

Seed Survivor is partnering with Agriculture in the Classroom—Manitoba and is travelling through the province in April and June.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Teulon Elementary students learned the basics of agriculture at the Nutrien Seed Survivor mobile classroom.



Leah, Kiera and Ella learned about what's in soil.

Raising funds and awareness for addictions



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PAIGE MOSKAL AND REESE CHOP

The sun was shining on Saturday, making it a great day for the fourth annual Cole Gaudry Memorial Ride. The ride, organized by a group of volunteers, raises funds to promote awareness of drug use disorders, prevention, treatment, recovery and specifically Two Ten Recovery. Two Ten Recovery is a structured sober environment for people recovering from addictions. Gaudry passed away from fentanyl poisoning when he was 19 years old. Fifty-five bikes left Headingley Sports and travelled 370 kilometres to Otter Falls and back to Nashville in Transcona to cap off the event with a Bud, Spud 'N Steak, guest speakers and silent auction. The event raised approximately \$17,000. Right photo, Cole's parents Doug and Kelli Gaudry passing through Otter Falls.

Celebrating Africa in song and dance

By Jo-Anne Procter

The stage at Stonewall's Ecole Bobby Bend School was alive when Grade 4 students in colourful costumes presented their musical *Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears* based on a popular children's book by Verna Aardema.

The West African tale is about a pesky mosquito annoying an iguana, which in turn causes a disastrous series of events. The performance was delivered in both English and French with each class representing an animal. Students took part playing instruments as well as singing and dancing on stage to the choreographed show.

The African theme fit in well as the school hosted African artists as well as an author that writes books on Africa and geared their "I Love to Read" month towards African topics.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

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First inter-generational birdhouse building workshop

By Becca Myskiw

École R.W. Bobby Bend School Grade 2 students spent the morning building birdhouses on May 30.

The birdhouse building workshop was part of the school's inter-generational program with the South Inter-lake 55 Plus Centre. The students have been doing activities with the group all year, and this was one of the last big activities.

Stonewall Collegiate Grade 10 manufacturing class students built the building kits and assisted in putting them together as well.

Manufacturing teacher Mike Schoofs said he's built birdhouses with other schools but felt it was a natural fit for him and his students who used to go to R.W. Bobby Bend.

"I felt it was probably best to keep it at home in the community," said Schoofs.

The kits each had eight different parts and finished with the bottom of a pop can being installed around the hole to keep squirrels and other wildlife out of the birdhouse.

Grade 2 teacher Jacqui Holod said they build birdhouses every year, but having the inter-generational build helps the kids so much more.

"Some of them aren't exposed to working with and treating older adults as equals," said Holod. "Giving them that opportunity is important, and to have our own high school students work with our Grade 2s is a nice transition for them to see what they will be able to do when they're older."

Part of the Grade 2 science curriculum is learning about life cycles and connecting with the environment. Holod said the birdhouses are a way to do that while transitioning into summer.



Xavier, left, adds the finishing touches to his birdhouse with help from Graeme Perrie.



Over 100 RW Bobby Bend Grade 2 students took part in an inter-generational birdhouse building workshop last week. TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW



Laurie Briggs, left, and Hailey built a birdhouse together. Hailey said she hopes her dad puts it up at their cabin.



Brock, left, built his birdhouse with Eileen Saric from the 55 Plus Centre.

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ISD student art show focuses on 'home and community'

By Becca Myskiw

The Interlake as seen through the eyes of Interlake School Division students was showcased last week at the "Our Interlake Student Art Show."

An official opening was held last Tuesday, featuring the art work of students in kindergarten to Grade 12 as well as some entertainment and celebratory cake.

The art show takes place every two years, and 2019 was the first year it featured collaborative projects with a theme, "home and community."

Brant-Argyle school principal Sarah Hadfield, a member of the Our Interlake Divisional Art Show Committee, said they chose to have a theme for a few reasons: to celebrate the Interlake and to see the students' interpretation of it and to encourage the students to collaborate on projects.

Students can submit any type of art they want. The art show featured sketches, paintings, murals, clay models, dioramas and more.

"We wanted children to have that experience of doing art rather than just seeing art," said Hadfield.

The art show was moved to the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre this year. Hadfield said they changed the venue because it flowed with the theme and "felt like the right space."

"We wanted to celebrate Quarry Park and it goes with the theme."

This year also had the biggest turnout on opening night, said Hadfield. Stonewall Mayor Clive Hinds was there for the first time and gave a wel-



Grade 5 student Kamryn Hunnam drew a photo of her favourite part of summer, Quarry Days.



The cake cut at the opening ceremony said "Home is where the Art is."

come speech.

"It is just so great to see us in the Interlake enjoying our culture, [and to see] the schools coming together collaboratively in such a beautiful venue," said Hinds.

Hadfield said it's important for the show to continue every two years to showcase the talent in the division. She said giving the students the ability to showcase their art is inspiring for them.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The Buckarooskies were one of the groups to sing at opening night. They sang "Walk With Spring" and "Will You Go Lassie Go."



Brant-Argyle school students made a diorama of their town for the show.

"More so than the talent, the process of art over product," said Hadfield. "We really encourage schools to do collaborative projects so [the students] were experiencing that pro-

cess."

The Our Interlake Student Art Show was open to the public May 28-30 and featured artwork from each school in the division.

On-the-job training for Town of Stonewall employees



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Green Team and seasonal town of Stonewall employees will be more prepared in case of emergency while on the job. Stonewall-Rockwood Fire Department Chief Curtis McClintock and members Pete Bullivant and Derek Gaboury spent the evening of May 28 teaching employees the proper way to use a fire extinguisher and an automated external defibrillator (AED). The local fire department hosts training each year, which includes first aid. Left photo: Bullivant instructs Gio Ciulla how to extinguish a fire. Right photo: Gaboury demonstrates the proper use of an AED.

Balmoral United Church hosts annual bike and walk-a-thon

By Gabrielle Piché

The town of Balmoral held its first bike decorating station in conjunction with the annual Balmoral United Church's bike and walk-a-thon.

Children and parents decorated their bikes with pipe cleaners, homemade flowers and streamers at the church on Sunday.

At 10:30 a.m., everyone took their newly decorated bicycles to the bike and walk-a-thon's starting point at Balmoral Recreation Centre.

Participants made their way down

Makin Bacon Road and McKnight Road before turning around and coming back to Balmoral United Church. The cyclists and walkers ended their trip with a hotdog lunch.

Rita Weare helped organize the event. She said the new decorating station was meant to bring the community together.

"The community is very important to the church."

The money raised from the bike and walk-a-thon will go towards Balmoral United Church.



Cyclists line up behind Rita Weare in Balmoral Recreation Centre's parking lot before the bike-a-thon begins.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

From left: Selayna Betto, Linnea Steinthorson, Natasha Steinthorson, Jenna Steinthorson and Italia Betto pose with their decorated bikes at Balmoral United Church on June 2.



Kendra Good-Carriere and Milton Good decorate Kendra's bike.



Andi Wilson, left, Hayden Young, middle, and Emily Wilson pose with their bikes at Balmoral United Church's bike decorating station on June 2.



Janet Shipley maps out the cyclists' route at Balmoral United Church.

Two more bear cubs arrive at Rockwood rescue centre

By Jennifer McFee

Two more bear cubs are making themselves at home at Black Bear Rescue Manitoba, for a total of four black bears now housed in the Rockwood facility.

As Manitoba's first and only bear rehabilitation centre, this registered charity is dedicated to caring for orphaned or injured black bear cubs before returning them to the wild.

The first bear cubs, twins named Alvin and Ayla, arrived on April 1, 2018, at the rehabilitation centre set up on Judy and Roger Stearns' 10-acre property.

Bobbi the bear arrived a few weeks later, named after former game show host Bob Barker, who made a significant donation to the project. All three bears were released to their natural environment last fall.

Then a bear named Casper arrived in February 2019 when he was three weeks old, followed by Dudley in April at three months old.

Last week, a brother-and-sister duo arrived at the facility. These cubs don't have names yet, but Judy Stearns said the names would start with the letter E to follow the alphabetical progression.

She doesn't have a lot of details about the bear



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUDY STEARNS

Black bear sibling cubs recently arrived at the Black Bear Rescue Manitoba Rehabilitation Centre in Rockwood.

cubs, but she said they came from the northern Interlake.

"I got a text from the government saying that they were working on a bear situation and that cubs possibly might be coming," she said.

"About an hour later, we got another text saying they'd be there in two hours with these cubs."

For now, the new cubs are being kept separately from Casper and Dudley to allow them enough

time to become more accustomed to each other.

"Every time we get new cubs in, we have a quarantine period to observe them and make sure they are healthy. They're also usually nervous when they come in, so we don't want to stick them in with more boisterous bears," Stearns said.

"In our case, Casper is 37 pounds and these new ones are 10 and 11 pounds, so we want to get them settled in."

Eventually, the goal is to keep all four bears together, she explained.

"The cubs should be with other cubs. They love to play, but they're also very skittish. They're not like dogs where they just approach another dog and have a little sniff and then they're friends," Stearns said.

"It doesn't work like that with bears. They're very cautious of other bears. It's a survival mechanism for the wild. We just have to take it slow and introduce them properly."

All four bears will stay at the rescue centre until late fall when they will be released back to their

New roost for the owls being built in memory of Abby

By Becca Myskiw

Jim Duncan of Discover Owls is in the process of building his long-eared owl Rusty a new roost in memory of Abby Margetts.

Abby Lee Anne Margetts died in a tragic car accident on Jan. 3. She had a deep love for owls and Duncan's owl Rusty was her favourite.

Duncan is a retired biologist who has dedicated his life to the research and conservation of owls. He started studying the birds as a research project out of university. He said owls are poorly studied because they're active at night and live in remote places, making it difficult to study them.

"It was very exciting to do research that discovers new things," said Duncan.

Duncan set up Discover Owls as a social enterprise business a year ago following his retirement. He has two owls, Oska, a great grey owl, and Rusty, a long-eared owl. Duncan rescued Oska two years ago and has had Rusty for two years. Rusty's new roost will be bigger than the one she lives in now and includes twists and turns for her to fly around.

Duncan put the plan for Rusty's new roost into action after Discover Owls received a "sizeable amount" of donation in Margetts' name. He said the family asked if they could put Discover Owls as one of the organizations people could make contributions to in her memory, and the response was huge.

"This will help us share Abby's passion for owls," said Duncan. "It's sort of like a lasting legacy."

All money donated to Discover Owls goes to research and conservation.

A group of Grade 12 boys from Warren Collegiate Institute donated the money they raised from a barbecue earlier this spring in Margetts' name. The group included Nick Peixoto, Evan Palmer, Eagen Hamilton, Ryan



Jim Duncan had a plaque made in memory of Abby Lee Anne Margetts.

Peltz and Harley Peterson.

Peixoto said the barbecue was for a project in their Global Issues class where they had to do an initiative for the better. He said having a local impact with their project was the biggest factor for the group when choosing what to do.

"We really wanted to do something that meant something to people we know," he said.

After the barbecue, the boys went to Discover Owls to give Duncan the money and spent the day there moving Rusty's old cage, clearing the bush where the new roost will go, levelling the ground and laying cinder blocks.

Peixoto said they wanted to do more than just give the money and go.

"Money is money but doing something that is for someone is a lot better," said Peixoto.

Duncan said the help from the WCI boys pushed the progress on the new roost up a few months. The new cage for Rusty will be named "Abby's



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The WCI boys helped Duncan for over six hours to clear the bush and prepare the area for Abby's Roost a couple weeks ago.



The plaque will be placed outside of the owl enclosure.



Rusty, the long-eared owl was Abby's favourite.

Roost" and a memorial plaque will be placed in front of the enclosure in her memory.

> CUBS, FROM PG. 16

natural habitat.

"We actually put them into hibernation mode here in October by reducing their food gradually. That's what happens in the wild because there's less food in October for them to eat, so this is a signal in nature for their metabolism to start slowing down," Stearns said.

"When we release them, they start slowing down and then they den. They're safely tucked away from people for the next five months."

For those who want to make a contribution to the charity, a contest called the Great Canadian Giving Challenge is running throughout the month of June. For every \$1 donated to Black Bear Rescue Manitoba via its Canada Helps

webpage (<https://www.canadahelps.org/en/gcgc/115055>), the organization will receive an entry to win \$10,000. A minimum \$3 donation is required to participate.

Another way to help would be to donate bags of Kirkland puppy kibble, available at Costco, since it is the brand of food that the cubs prefer. Ideally, it would be helpful if a local business could serve as a drop-off point for the bear food because the bears could be disturbed by the smells and sounds of different people arriving at the property.

For more information, or to see lots of cute bear photos, visit the Facebook page entitled "Black Bear Rescue Manitoba" or call Stearns at 204-461-4320.

Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie Day

Stonewall's own Tall Grass Prairie

Sat., June 8, 2019
10 A.M. til 1 P.M.

Immediately West of the Hospital,
(entrance at North end). Clean up starts at 10.

Guided tour highlighting the local native prairie plants, at 11 A.M.

Rain date information at www.reactinc.org

FREE
SMOKIE DOG
BBQ at Noon!

Sponsored by REACT.
Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce.

Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce incorporated

Stony Mountain Child Care celebrates grand opening

By Jennifer McFee

A dream project is nearing reality as the grand opening of the much-anticipated Stony Mountain Child Care Centre's expansion is fast approaching.

On Thursday, June 13 at 5:30 p.m., Stony Mountain Child Care Centre Co-op Inc. will be hosting the official grand opening for its new infant and preschool child care centre, located at 149 School Rd. All are welcome to join the festivities, which will also include the fourth annual fundraiser walk-a-thon. Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and Minister of Families Heather Stefanson will be attending.

"It's been a long journey for us. We're already in the building and we've pretty much got every space filled," said co-director Jennifer Joel.

"We opened our preschool program in February and then we opened our infant program in April. It's going great. It really hasn't done much for our waitlist, but it is helping. Our communities are still growing."

The build was made possible through government grants, Joel added. In addition, the school division subdivided land through what Joel describes as a

"great partnership."

Phase 1 created a new 32-space preschool centre for children aged two to four years old, which was partially funded by the provincial government's Early Learning and Child Care Building Fund.

Phase 2 created 16 infant spaces funded by the Canada Manitoba Early Learning Child Care Agreement, which is a bilateral agreement between the provincial and federal government.

These new programs allowed the child-care centre to also create a junior kindergarten program for four- and five-year-olds at its existing facility.

"Before the expansion, we were a multi-age group. We were able to take from six months to five years and only 22 children," Joel said.

"Now we've been able to create a program that is geared specifically for school readiness. As well, we still have our current 40-space school-age program."

To accommodate the changes, staff has more than doubled to 23 employees up from 11.

"The majority of our families are



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

All are welcome to attend the grand opening of the new infant and preschool child care centre in Stony Mountain.

Stony Mountain residents. It keeps the children in the community," Joel said.

"If they're going to child care in the city, then that's where they might end up going to school because they have

before and after school care. Now they can start with an infant and stay with us until they're 12."

For more information, contact the Stony Mountain Child Care Centre at 204-344-5694.

3D archery club targets Stonewall Collegiate students

By Jennifer McFee

It's a sure shot that a new high school archery club will continue to be a popular pick among students.

Stonewall Collegiate Institute's 3D archery club is open to all students who would like to commit to local practices and tournaments throughout the province.

Chris McCluskey, who works in the guidance department at SCI, said that the club has been a blast so far.

"What it really boils down to is recognizing that we have a population in the school that maybe weren't tapping into their interests necessarily. For the mainstream interests, we do really well with hockey and basketball and all of those mainstream sports, but we have a lot of kids that don't partake in the traditional sports," he said.

"For myself, I'm a hunter, camper and canoeist, so I was thinking why can't we do this for the kids and bring them back into the fold in the school in their own interest areas."

For the sport of 3D archery, participants follow a trail and occasionally stop to shoot at lifelike foam animal targets placed at an unknown distance.

"3D archery is a great life-long sport



Josey Chrisp competed in a tournament in the Birtle area.

which has multiple health benefits — focus, exercise, strength, confidence, co-ordination, social — and is a great way to connect to others within our communities," he said.

"We have had amazing support from our admin, who are always open to ways of connecting students to their schools, and we have had incredible support from a local club. The local club has opened their doors to the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CHRIS MCCULSKEY

Charlotte Johnston lines up an elk target.

youth and provided them with a facility to practise at and, more importantly, mentorship and guidance in learning the sport of archery."

For McCluskey, it has been a great thing to see so many groups coming together — students, family, school and community — in providing an opportunity for students to follow their passion and interests in a non-traditional venture.

The interest is spreading beyond the students, who need to have their own equipment to participate.

"Some parents have gone out and bought bows too. They're starting to shoot with their kids, which is excellent, so we're starting to develop a little bit of that family inclusion as well," McCluskey said.

"We're bringing the families into the sport and hopefully engaging them more in the school. As a result, it's really developing that dynamic approach between home and school. We're a group of archery enthusiasts exploring a lifelong sport."

Rapid Relief BBQ for EMS

By Becca Myskiw

With the help of the Rapid Relief Team, EMS is one stop closer to reaching their fundraising goal to acquire two electric stretchers.

The Rapid Relief Team held a BBQ last Saturday in the Legion parking lot raising just over \$5,000.

Cristy Wallace, a nurse at the Stonewall & District Hospital, started a letter-writing campaign last summer in an effort to buy two Stryker Powered Ambulance Cots at a total cost of approximately \$45,000. The project is underway in consultation with Stonewall EMS manager Chris Ewacha, with the goal to make the purchase by Sept. 30.

The cots have reduced workplace injuries and have been noted to positively impact patients' comfort.

The Southwest District Palliative Care agreed to donate one stretcher contingent on enough funds being raised for the second one.

Rapid Relief is part of the Plymouth Brethren Christian Church and offers support and help to events, people and places that need it. The team doesn't have charitable status yet in Canada but said they're in the process of getting it.

They work to express the Christian principle of care and compassion by giving relief to people in need.

The Rapid Relief Team does work within the community year-round. They do proactive actions like fundraisers and reactive actions like helping at homeless shelters. When the drought in Australia was exceptionally bad, they sent hay overseas to help

the farmers. You can also catch the team around the community on hot days giving out water bottles.

One hundred per cent of the funds raised on Saturday will be going to support the EMS electric stretchers. Wallace said the campaign total was getting close to a final number with only \$3,800 remaining to raise.

Lloyd Jensen also committed \$1,000 to the cause on Saturday. He said his daughter used the ambulance a few times when she was sick, and after hearing the paramedics talk about needing a powered stretcher, this was one way he could help.

"I thought I could give a bit of money and do my part to help," said Jensen.

Donations can still be made to the Interlake Eastern Health Foundation or the Selkirk Health Centre. Donations should be made in care of "Stonewall EMS Powered Ambulance Cot Project."



Colin, left, and his sister Emily came to the barbecue with their mom to enjoy a cheeseburger and chips.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Julie and Mike Clarke, owner/operators of Interlake Salvage, made a \$2,000 donation to Rapid Relief Team's Jotham Deayton for the IERHA EMS stretchers at the barbecue.



The Rapid Relief team, Ralph Deayton, left, and Ryan Langrell cooked and served hotdogs starting at noon last Saturday.

worship *with us* > FAITH

The wolf shall live with the lamb, the leopard shall lie down with the kid, the calf and the lion and the fatling together, and a little child shall lead them.
(Isaiah 11:6)

Since 1974 the United Nations has invited the world to mark World Environment Day on June 5. This is a day for people to become more aware and to act to protect the environment. This year the theme they have chosen is "Air Pollution." As forest fires rage all across our vast country, this theme seems all the more pressing.

The youth and children of the world have our attention this year, as they march in the streets and call on us to act quickly to save the fragile earth that we and all creatures call home. From

Greta Thunberg to the children of our own community, there is a new style of leader emerging to meet the challenges we face to protect the earth for present and future generations.

Some might think these children too bold or outspoken, but they are in good company. In our Bible, a child transforming the world is not new. Isaiah spoke of the peace that is made possible when we open our hearts to the paradox of God's power to transform seemingly opposing realities. A wolf should never be able to live in peace beside a lamb. Predators and prey make odd bedfellows.

But our scripture is full of stories of young people who triumph over great obstacles in order to change the world. Jesus himself defied the view of children in his day, amazing the elders with his wisdom.

Led by the Children

In this week when the Christian Church is waiting for the celebration of Pentecost — the fire and the breath of God's Spirit, may we be open to the voices of our children and youth, inviting us to journey alongside them in hope toward a sustainable future.

Protecting the air we breathe is surely a spiritual calling. We take breathing for granted, until it is difficult for us to do.

Let's not ignore the invitation we have been given by our young people to take a deep breath — and follow their lead.

Rev. Mona Denton
Stony Mountain & Lilyfield United Churches
stonymountainlilyfieldpc@gmail.com
204-344-5426

at Stony Mountain-Lilyfield Pastoral Charge

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Stonewall searching for girls' high school rugby title

By Brian Bowman

Wednesday will be an important day for the Stonewall Collegiate Rams girls' rugby team.

Stonewall will be searching for a league title when their playoffs begin at the Maple Grove Rugby Park.

Stonewall will play Murdoch Mackay in its first playoff game at 4:45 p.m. on field four. If the Rams win, they would play the winner between Lorette and College Beliveau.

"I'm really proud of my girls," said Rams' head coach Kathleen Lamb Monday afternoon. "They're doing awesome and I'm loving the commitment that we have this year."

Stonewall finished its regular season in first place with an impressive 16-1-1 record.

The Rams played three games last week, defeating Maples Collegiate and Lorette before losing to College Beliveau.

"The girls have been doing absolutely phenomenal," Lamb said. "Our defence, even against Lorette, watching that game (I saw a lot of good defence). They shut it down really

fast and didn't want to give up any longer runs. They were doing a really good job."

The Rams' loss to College Beliveau wasn't the worst thing that could happen to them. In fact, it may turn out to be a good thing.

"They have had their struggles in the season as well," Lamb said of her club. "The tie that we had against Churchill wasn't the most humbling game that they have played because they weren't really in their game-mode, I guess. It was a cold and rainy day and they didn't do a very good warm up to start with. They didn't have their heads in the game and the game proved to be extremely challenging for them."

"It made them realize that they have to take every game and every team seriously."

The Rams were nine points better than second-place College Beliveau during the regular season. Stonewall led the eight-team league in scoring with a whopping 324 points while allowing a league-low 93.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The SCI Rams are hoping to win a high school rugby championship this week.

Senior Blue Jays split pair of games last week

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays split a pair of Winnipeg Senior Baseball League games last week.

Stonewall started the week with a convincing 11-5 win over the Elmwood Giants.

The Blue Jays scored five runs in the third inning, plated four more in the fourth, and then added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth.

Elmwood replied with three runs in the second and two more in the sixth.

Last Sunday, Stonewall was doubled 4-2 by the St. Boniface Legionnaires.

St. Boniface scored one run in both the first and second innings and then the Legionnaires added two more in the top of the seventh.

Stonewall answered with a run in each of the third and fourth innings.

The Blue Jays (1-2) hosted the Springfield Sr. Braves (0-2) this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Stonewall will visit the St. James A's (1-1) this Thursday and then will host

the Elmwood Giants (1-4) on Monday. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Interlake Blue Jays

The Interlake Blue Jays will begin a five-game Manitoba Junior Baseball League homestand this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Altona Bisons.

Interlake will then play the Carillon Sultans twice on Friday (7 p.m. and 9 p.m.) before the St. James A's visit Fines Field on Sunday for a double-header. Games are slated to start at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Interlake U18 Orioles

Meanwhile, the Interlake Orioles played the Bonivital Black Sox this past Tuesday in 18U action but no score was available.

Interlake will take on the Carillon Sultans in Ile des Chenes on Wednesday and then will battle the North Winnipeg Pirates on Friday at Koskie Field in Winnipeg.

Both games are set to start at 7 p.m.

The Orioles' next home game is June 15 when they host Team Manitoba 16U. First pitch is 3:30 p.m.

Steinbach ends Stonewall's season at baseball provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams took some lumps at the MHSAA baseball provincials last week in Winnipeg.

But, believe it or not, they played some real good baseball in a few lopsided losses.

"That was the second time we played (Steinbach)," said Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon. "We played them in Altona and they kind of gave a lesson there, too. But the game was actually closer than the score. They scored some runs in the fifth inning, which led to the 10-run mercy."

"We had chances to score with bases loaded and I think they started their best guy, or one of their better guys. We just couldn't get a hit to really get into it."

The Rams started action last Thursday with a tough 16-6 loss to the Major Pratt Trojans from Russell. Major Pratt jumped out to a 7-0 lead but Stonewall closed the deficit to 7-6 by the bottom of the sixth.

A huge play in the game was a three-run inside-the-park home run by the Trojans in the sixth.

"They scored a whole bunch in the sixth but it was a real battle," Nixon

said.

Stonewall rebounded nicely from that loss to defeat the Dauphin Clippers 14-10 in a wild one.

"It was a weird game," Nixon admitted. "It was 11-8 after two innings and the score didn't change again until pretty much the last inning. It was just a weird weekend of big innings either for us or against us."

Major Pratt finished first in the three-team Pool 4 with a 2-0 record. The Trojans also downed Dauphin 13-2.

Garden City won this year's MHSAA provincials after beating Portage 8-7 in the final on Saturday.

Looking ahead to next season, the Rams should be in real good shape with most of their lineup coming back.

"Most of (the players) are Grade 9s, 10s, and 11s and they were able to go to provincials and understand what the competition is like," Nixon noted. "We'll have a bunch of Grade 12s next year and guys that have been there, so maybe we'll be a bit more competitive."

"But you don't always get better when you get older, so we'll see what happens."

Teulon/Warren win Division 3 lacrosse title

By Brian Bowman

Not even Hollywood could have written a better script for the Teulon/Warren lacrosse team this season.

The local squad won the Division 3 title after a great effort in a hard-fought 4-2 win over the Fort Richmond Centurions in the final on Sunday.

"It was a really solid effort and we got some great goaltending," said head coach Paul Magnan. "We also got a couple of really timely goals that helped us."

Kyle Melo led the winners with a pair of goals while Evan Palmer and Riley Kiel added singles.

Carter Kiel was outstanding in goal to post the victory.

"The boys and girls certainly felt with us having a short bench and how things went, it certainly worked out well," Magnan said. "We got all of our seniors into the game, we got a good picture of our seniors and one with the banner. All of our boys and girls were extremely excited to win it. It showed that a little bit of hard work (can bring success).

"Our first couple of years we didn't win a game and then we did fairly well last year before getting knocked out in the semifinal in Division 2. I'm really proud of the boys and girls go-

ing out and playing and showing a lot of character."

Discipline, said Magnan, played a key role in their team's success in the postseason. It's hard to win games when you constantly have players sitting in the penalty box.

"We stayed out of penalty trouble and that really helped us this past weekend," he recalled. "We had our share of getting penalties throughout the year and we talked about keeping our heads into it and staying out of the penalty box."

Teulon/Warren started playoff action last Thursday with a 5-3 loss to the Miles Macdonell Buckeyes.

Facing elimination in the double-knockout tournament in their next game, Teulon/Warren battled back to defeat Transcona 4-2 on Friday.

In a rematch with Miles Macdonell on Saturday, Teulon/Warren beat the Buckeyes 6-3.

Teulon/Warren finished its regular season with an impressive 5-1-2 record. That left the team in a three-way tie for first place with Miles Macdonell and Fort Richmond.

The local squad was then seeded third due to having the poorest goals for and against differential among the three teams.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Teulon/Warren lacrosse team won the Manitoba High School Field Lacrosse Division 3 banner on Sunday.

Overall, this was a tremendous lacrosse season for Teulon/Warren, who regularly competed with schools with much larger populations.

"Listening to the parents talk about how the boys and girls from the two schools had become friends (was great)," Magnan said. "Today, I'm exhausted but to go 8-2-2, I'm pretty

happy, for sure."

This year's team will lose nine players due to graduation so next year is expected to be a tad tougher in terms of wins and losses.

On an individual level, Kyle Melo was named an all-star midfielder while Carter Kiel was selected as an all-star goalie.

Warren Collegiate's Goodman sisters great in track and field

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' track and field team has benefitted from a great sister combination from Grace and Emma Goodman.

The pair of elite athletes have high expectations heading into the MHSAA provincial track and field championship, which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday at the University of Manitoba.

The pair have drawn high praise from Wildcats' track and field coach Rene Comeault.

"They're good athletes in everything that they do," he said Tuesday afternoon. "They have been part of championship teams in volleyball and basketball. It really doesn't matter what sport they play, they're leaders in it. We have a few good athletes but they are certainly leaders of the group."

Warren has boasted many great track and field teams - and athletes - over the years. The Goodman sisters are keeping up with that great tradition.

"These girls are going to do extremely well (at provincials)," Comeault predicted. "And they will carry on the tradition that we have, for sure."

Grace will be competing in the jav-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MATT SCRUTTON

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats, Emma, left, and Grace Goodman will be competing at the MHSAA track and field provincials at the University of Manitoba.

elin and shot put at the provincials. She won gold in javelin in Grade 11 and silver in Grade 9.

She placed first in the javelin and second in shot put at the Zone 5 championship in Arborg last week.

She hopes to do real well at her final high school track and field champion-

ship.

"I'm hoping to do the best that I can," she said. "It's nice to win but I just have a goal to beat my personal best and hopefully I can come out with a win with that."

Grace has really enjoyed her time as a Warren Collegiate student-athlete. She is amazed at the outstanding results Wildcat teams have had in recent years.

"It's been phenomenal," she enthused. "We have had such a good group of people. Our track team hasn't always been huge but the people who are in it are pretty dedicated and everyone enjoys it. We all work as a team here and we are all encouraging. It's been great - I love out."

Sadly, that great high school athletic career will be over for Grace after this Saturday.

"It's bittersweet," she admitted. "This year has been so successful for sports and the group of girls that I have been with but, again, it's not a nice feeling knowing it's coming to an end after all of the years."

For Emma, she is also eagerly looking forward to competing against the province's top track and field athletes this week.

She will be participating in the 4x100m relay, javelin, and discus at the junior varsity level. Emma really enjoys competing at such a nice venue with great crowd support.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I just started discus this year but my best (event) is the javelin. For javelin, I'm hoping to get a repeat of first and in the discus (and relay), I'm just hoping to get into the top eight."

Emma was brilliant in the javelin a year ago with a very impressive throw of 31.85m and is the anchor in the always-exciting 4x100m race.

"It makes me feel like I have a lot of pressure," she said of the relay. "It's nerve-wracking to finish."

Emma won the javelin event at the Zone 5 championships while her relay team placed second and she was third in discus.

The Grade 10 student-athlete is going to miss competing alongside her older sister after this year's provincials wrap up.

"I loved it and I'm going to miss having her," Emma said. "It pushes us to do better because we both want to compete with each other but she also helps me do better by coaching me."

"I like having her."

Wildcats win pair of Zone 5 track and field banners

Staff

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats won a pair of Zone 5 track and field banners last week.

Warren captured the "AA" banner after accumulating 186.5 points, which was ahead of Gimli (109), and Teulon (41).

The Wildcats were also tops in junior varsity girls' events with 68 points, finishing 15 points ahead of Stonewall.

Junior varsity girls

In junior varsity girls' events, athletes placing in the top three of their respective events included, Stonewall's Emerson McAuley finishing third in the 100-metre race with a time of 14.25.

The Rams' Chloe Morrison won the 200m with a time of 27.19, the 400m at 1:02.59, and 800m at 2:44.92. Morrison broke the zone record in the 400m, which had stood since 1988.

Warren Collegiate's Tamara Buhler placed second in the 80m hurdles (16.30).

Stonewall's 4x100 team of Morrison, Kaitlyn Luke, McAuley, and Amelia Viveros was the fastest with a time of 55.53.

Warren swept the high jump with Katie Dorsch (1.37m), Abby Cassidy (1.37m), and Paige Wright (1.25m) finishing among the top three.

McAuley won the long jump at 4.48m, followed by Wright at 4.11m, and also was tops in the triple jump (9.66m). Wright was second (8.63m) in the triple jump while Cassidy was third (8.37m).

Warren's Emma Goodman was third in the discus with a throw of 27.05m, just ahead of Emms-Finnsson (25.23m).

English was second in the javelin (22.27m) while Dorsch competed in the pentathlon.

Varsity girls

Warren's Alex Chester won the 100m race with a time of 13.39 seconds while teammate Grace Goodman finished third (14.26).

Chester also won the 200m (28.03), followed by Stonewall's Taryn Jackson (30.89) and Warren's Amie Phillips (39.65).

The Rams' Tess Derksen was the fastest in the 800m (2:52.36) while Teulon's Jolene Hancox placed third (3:17.57).

Stonewall swept the top three spots in the 1500m, with Derksen winning with a time of 5:42.92. Megan Van Heyst was second (5:50.00) and Trinity Rutledge third (6:10.14).

Van Heyst won the 3000m (12:39.39) while Rutledge finished second (13:54.59).

The Rams' medley team of Derksen, Rutledge, Jackson, and Van Heyst finished with a time of 5:15.02.

Goodman placed second in the shot put with a throw of 8.90m while Jessica Buhler was second in discus (26.87m).

Goodman won the javelin with a throw of 33.95m and Chester was second at 32.02m.

Junior varsity boys

Warren's Ashton Fisher finished second in the boys' 100m with a time of 12.74 seconds while Stonewall's Jack Becker finished third with a 12.81 time.

The Wildcats' Aiden Prystupa was second in the 400m race after he posted a time of 1:03.06. Teulon's Devin Jones was third at 1:09.28.

The Wildcats' team of Prystupa, Lane Bond, Fisher, and Brady de Laroque was the fastest in the 4x100m with a time of 50.84.

Warren ran the 4x400m in 4:36.85 but no names from the team were listed in the results.

Becker won the 100m hurdles with a time of 17.12 while de Laroque was third in the high jump, clearing the bar at 1.50m.

Becker won the long jump, landing in the sand at 4.90m. Prystupa was second in the triple jump (9.34m).

Warren's Lane Bond was third in the shot put with a toss of 11.88m and the Wildcats' Geritt Boonstra placed third in the javelin (33.17m).

The Rams' Braden Bell competed in the pentathlon.

Varsity boys

Stonewall's Chris Wiebe won the 400m in a time of 59.78 seconds while Teulon's Nicky Osnach was fastest in the 800m (2:32.93).

The Saints' Jackson Gebhardt placed second in the 1500m with a time of 5:47.09.

Teulon's Rye Ledochowski (19.47 seconds) and Hunter Warman (20.40) finished second and third in the 100m hurdles.

Warren's Asa France was tops in the high jump, clearing the bar at 1.55m, the long jump (5.28m), and the triple jump (11.17m).

Wiebe was third in the long jump (5.12m) and second in triple jump (11.15m).

Teulon's Bryce Good won the discus (33.07m).

Stonewall's Aiden Erickson competed in the pentathlon.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MATT SCRUTTON

WCI captured the Zone 5 "AA" banner and the junior varsity girls banner last week in Arborg.



The Rams' Chloe Morrison broke the zone record in the 400m which stood since 1988. She also won the 200m and the 800m.



WCI's Asa France won first place in the varsity boys' long jump, triple jump and high jump.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Stonewall's 4x100 team of Chloe Morrison, Kaitlyn Luke, Amelia Viveros and Emerson McAuley was the fastest with a time of 55.53 seconds.

Rams ousted from MHSAA fastpitch provincials by Zodiacs

By Brian Bowman

There will be no MHSAA provincial championship repeat for the Stonewall Collegiate Rams fastpitch team.

Stonewall was defeated 7-5 by the Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs in a first-round playoff game last Friday in Russell.

Garden Valley jumped out to an early lead in the five-inning game.

"It should have been a better game than it was," said Rams' head coach Denis Woods. "They got up on us right in the first inning and in a five-inning game it doesn't give you much time to battle back."

Stonewall started action with a convincing 14-3 win over the Goose Lake High Angels. Goose Lake led 3-0 but Stonewall roared back to score 14 unanswered runs.

"I made a couple of defensive changes and that got us back on line and the girls picked up their hitting in that game," Woods said. "They started pounding the ball and we started playing sneaky ball to catch them off guard and it worked for us."

The Rams were then edged 4-3 by a Carman/Miami co-op team. Stonewall trailed

4-0 in the game.

"That's one thing that I can say about the girls, they never folded up the tent," Woods said. "We fought back in every game."

The Jeanne Sauve Olympiens won the MHSAA fastpitch championship with an 11-3 win over Carman/Miami.

In the third-place game, the Steinbach Sabres defeated Brandon's Vincent Massey Vikings 4-3.

Stonewall, meanwhile, looks to be in very good shape as just one player will be lost due to graduation. The Rams were very young this year and should be a lot better next season.

"We have some quality Grade 9ers coming up and the Grade 10 core is pretty good," Woods said. "I'm very optimistic again for next year."

Stonewall will be the host team for the MHSAA fastpitch provincials next season.

"That's something to work towards," Woods said. "You always want to put on a good show in front of your home crowd."

Heading west



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Tanner McCallen, a graduating senior defensive back with the Interlake Thunder, signed a letter of intent to play for the Valley Huskers in the Canadian Junior Football League.

Hawks red hot at Warren



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KRISTIN RINN

The Stony Mountain White Hawks U10 won gold defeating Stonewall 3, 3-2 in the final at the Warren Tournament this past weekend. Julia Oliver hit a home run in the final inning to score the winning run. The Hawks also defeated Stonewall 2, 11-0 and Stonewall 1, 8-5. Pictured back row, left to right: coaches Sandi Swanson, Tom Rinn and Robyn Deprez; middle row: Julia Oliver, Katie Braid, Kyla Birtwhistle, Shaylee Good, Avery Deprez, Jordyn Kadyiniuk, Brooklyn Munson; front row: Lillah Munson, Riley Swanson, Ava Birtwhistle and Peyton Rinn.

Warren U-12 settles for silver



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Warren U12 girls softball team fell short to East St. Paul to claim silver at their home tournament last weekend. Warren defeated Stony Mountain, South Winnipeg and Grosse Isle. Pictured back row, left to right: Craig Petrie (coach) and Rob Herman (coach); middle row, Kassie Siwak, Sadie Walsh, Gabby Noren, Natalie Bergthorson, Jenna Herman, Thalissa Lavalley-Thang, Crystal Bergthorson (coach); front row, Alexis Petrie, Leia Theroux, Isla Petrie, Autumn Michalsky, Samantha Martinussen, Sage Cameron; Front row, Isabel Laing. Missing from the photo is Cheyanne Fleury.

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Family garage sale south of Stonewall. Sat., June 8th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 1/4 mile west off 236 on Hwy. 67. Driveway marker 5 125E. Signs will be posted.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 8, Balmoral, MB - Community garage sale & pop-up market in support of the Balmoral Childcare Centre (nature playground). Pop up market is located at the Balmoral Rec Centre (admission by donation), 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 20 home based businesses & garage sale tables all at one location! While there, pick up your community map and check out the home garage sales at 14 Stonhouse St., 17 Dykstra Rd & 85105 RD 6E. There will be something for everyone!! Don't miss it!



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SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

Sudoku Answer

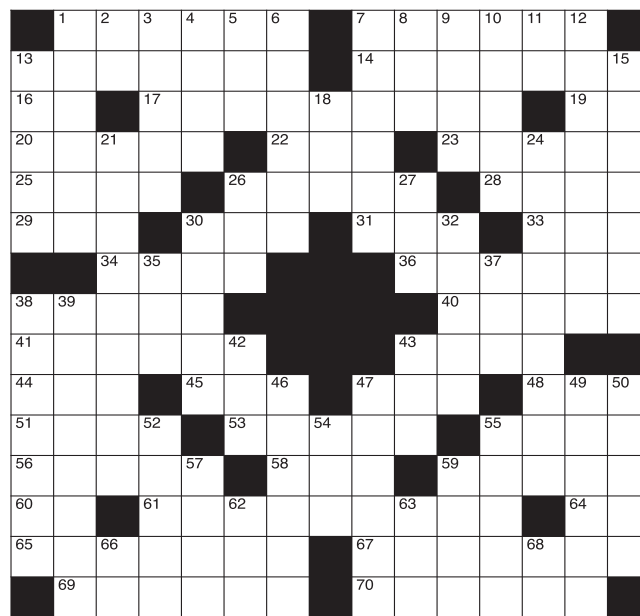
S	T	A	W	S	T	L	R	E
H	R	P	O	U	V	A	S	E
T	E	S	E	S	A	V	E	D
T	E	S	E	R	N	V	E	R
L	D	L	E	I	S	V	G	D
B	V	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
E	E	T	E	V	S	R	E	I
R	E	R	E	B	V	S	S	I
D	E	K	S	N	M	E	R	V
N	T	C	P	S	N	V	P	N
V	S	V	N	S	T	I	S	S
H	E	B	V	S	T	V	O	S
E	M	A	E	S	J	E	N	M
D	E	N	R	O	D	V	N	V
S	T	A	V	R	V	C	E	S

Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Ancient Rome had one
7. Engagement rings tend to have them
13. Not the leader
14. Decorated
16. Morning
17. The Garden State
19. __, myself and I
20. Gets up
22. Type of meal
23. Cavalry sword
25. Proclaims
26. Historic places
28. They go into space
29. Hostelry
30. Peter's last name
31. Necessary for syrup
33. Kids' channel
34. Take upon oneself
36. A bog
38. Small cavities in a gland
40. Grand Theft Auto vehicle
41. More vigorous
43. Supply to excess
44. Pie __ mode
45. Dash
47. You sometimes pardon it
48. Catch doing something wrong
51. A constellation's second star
53. Famed French painter of dancers
55. Engines do it
56. Chemically inactive
58. Moved quickly on foot
59. Threaten persistently
60. Commercial
61. Listen without the speaker's knowledge
64. Rhodium
65. Caregivers to kids
67. Highly ornamented
69. Real, fixed property
70. Brains



1. Resembling apes
2. Famed TV host Sullivan
3. Rare Hawaiian geese
4. Convicted traitor
5. Make into leather
6. Urge to do something
7. Small town in Spain
8. They promote products
9. Small Eurasian deer
10. Ancient people
11. The Volunteer State
12. Academic term
13. Natives of Alberta, Canada
15. Cause to become insane
18. Feed
21. Crime organization
24. Acrobatic feats
26. Car mechanics group
27. Mustachioed actor Elliott
30. Inquired
32. S. Korean industrial city
35. Member of the cuckoo family
37. Test for high schoolers
38. Some nights are these
39. Helps you stay organized
42. Cool!
43. Genus containing pigs
46. An opinion at odds
47. Types of bears
49. Smartphones give them
50. Nobel physicist Hans
52. Where rock stars work
54. Your car needs it
55. Dutch name for Ypres
57. Go after
59. Cold wind
62. Examines animals
63. Popular island alcohol
66. Northeast
68. Indicates position

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- Organize and control the installation of product
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Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

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Announcements Classifieds



OBITUARY



Margaret Wilhelmina Smee (nee Conquergood)
February 19, 1920 – May 31, 2019

With the grace and dignity with which she lived her life, Wilhelmina passed from this world on the morning of Friday, May 31st, 2019. Mom was predeceased by her devoted husband William George Smee; father Murdoch Daniel and mother Frances Catherine Conquergood (nee McKay); infant brother Thomas, brother Stewart Roswell "Ross"; sisters Flora Elizabeth Green "Florrie", Frances Murdena Kerr "Deanie", Shirley Jesslind White and nephews Thomas Ross Patterson and Grant Douglas Smee. Left to cherish her memory is her dear sister (Lorna) Jean Patterson; sister-in-law Daphne Smee; daughter Frances Smee (Archie Delorme); son Douglas Smee (Karen); grandchildren Calum and Moira Smee; a large extended family and many friends and neighbours.

On a cold February morning in 1920, after a high-speed trip into the city with the horse and cutter, Margaret Wilhelmina was born at the Winnipeg General Hospital and, in due course, brought home to a large and loving family on the farm in Lilyfield.

Wilhelmina attended Lilyfield School and completed high school at Transcona High School and Wesley College. Mom completed secretarial college and went on to work for the Department of Health in the Legislative Building. A big change for a little country girl.

In 1942, Mom responded to an ad in the Winnipeg Free Press and accepted a position in Washington, DC at the British Trade Commission. Her exceptional skills were quickly recognized and she was assigned to work directly with Sir Louis Beale.

Upon returning home, Wilhelmina started her career in the insurance business with Johnson & Higgins Willis Faber. In 1957, a cousin arranged a blind date for Mom and, although it took Dad a while to find the farm, when he did, that was that. They were married in 1958, son Douglas came along in 1959 and daughter Frances in 1960. Mom left her day job to take on the 24/7 work of raising two incredibly cute children. Once she was pretty sure we were on the right path, she decided to return to J&H where she remained until retirement in 1985.

Mom was a unique combination of brains, beauty, humour, elegance and kindness. She loved reading and music, particularly opera. Saturday Afternoon at the Opera was a staple in our house and there wasn't a crossword puzzle or cryptoquote that Mom couldn't solve—always in pen. She could parse a sentence like nobody's business and you DID NOT want to be on an opposing team for Trivial Pursuit.

And yet, you could not find a kinder soul. She was famous for her warm, embracing hugs, as well as for her droll, often hilarious, 'zingers', both delivered gently and with love.

Mom's heart was always with her family. She had close and loving relationships with her brother and sisters, as well as her large extended family. You always knew there was going to be a 'laugh-til-you-cry' good time when the Conquergood girls got together.

After Dad passed away, Mom came back to the family farm with Frances and Archie, becoming a close family unit caring for each other and the farm. Well into her nineties, Mom could be found on the lawn tractor mowing the grass.

In 2016, Mom broke her hip but made an amazing recovery and was home from hospital in three weeks. At the end of her life, Mom resided at Brightwater Senior Living where she was loved by all she met. You couldn't help but love her, she was just that special.

On May 14th, Mom broke her other hip and, though we prayed for another miracle, this was not to be. On Friday morning, Mom peacefully slipped away leaving us absolutely broken hearted.

Despite our sorrow, we are deeply thankful for having this wonderful person with us for over 99 years. She leaves a void impossible to fill but she also leaves us with the sweetest memories of a life beautifully lived with love and laughter that will live in our hearts forever.

Celebration of Life will be held Friday, June 7th at 2:00 p.m. at Neil Bardal Funeral Centre, 3030 Notre Dame Ave., Wpg.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OBITUARY

Beverley Joan Sarna

On Sunday, June 2, 2019 with family by her side at the Health Sciences Centre, Beverley Sarna, aged 76 years, of Petersfield, MB passed away.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk.

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk
in care of arrangements



ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Georgette Proctor
September 26, 1930 – June 5, 2014

Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch;
Still we have so many memories,
Of our mom we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part;
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side;
But to all there comes a moment,
When the ways of life divide.
You gave us years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears;
But you left us beautiful memories,
We will treasure through the years.

-So dearly loved, so sadly missed
Mareta, David, Claudette,
and families

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

The Ladies Auxiliary, Adult Day Program, and Rosewood Lodge Recreation Department would like to say thank you to all for supporting us with our annual book sale, pie sale and cookie walk and cinnamon bun sale. We also would like to thank everyone that came out to setup for the book sale and with serving and selling pies. It was a huge success once again. -Thank you so much Ladies Auxiliary, Rosewood Lodge Recreation Dept. Adult Day Program

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the Clarke family, Dianne, Brent, and Jared, we would like to extend a thank you to the community of Stonewall. A special thanks to the Amiraault family for being there every step of the way, Louise Helbig for being a kind neighbour in a time of need, Donna Reilly, the RCMP, Mackenzie Funeral Home for their help and guidance, and all family and friends from across the country that reached out and supported us throughout this difficult time.

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Tribune

OBITUARY



Edwin Norman Hartle

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Edwin Norman Hartle, after a brief illness, on May 30, 2019, at the age of 91.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 60 years Inez and his four daughters, twins, born on his birthday, Eileen Brennan and Kathy (Murray) Mulligan, Allison (Harvey) Mankewich, Valerie Hartle; nine grandchildren Michelle (Dwayne), Krystal, Eric (Tanya), Melissa (Robert), Myles, Ashleigh (Calvin), Kendall (Shawn), Shannon (Brett), and Morgan; six great-grandchildren Kaydan, Payton, Claire, Conner, Parker, and Fallyn; close family friend John Brennan; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Bernice Duff, Shirley and Derwood Dodds, Carl and Fran Paulsen, Sid and Betty Paulsen, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Beatrice and Charles Hartle; two sisters Elsie Boyle and Sylvia Procure; father-in-law and mother-in-law Bill and Eva Paulsen and granddaughter Sheena Pennell.

Edwin was born February 3, 1928 on the family homestead north of Stonewall. He was the youngest of three children.

On October 10, 1958 he married Inez Paulsen and they were blessed with four daughters.

He farmed the family farm for many years and loved the sound of an old John Deere tractor. As a young man, he also worked at construction, helping to build several homes in Stonewall. He became a custodian with the Interlake School Division in 1961 and retired from caretaking in 1987.

He and Inez moved to their cottage on Lake Irwin, near Neepawa, in 1988. They spent many happy years by the water, returning to Stonewall in 2001, to be close to family.

Edwin enjoyed playing cards, gardening, camping, fishing, water skiing, snowmobiling, tinkering with old motors and driving through the countryside checking out the crops. He loved visits with family and friends and was well known for hosting a good corn and pig roast. He organized several Hartle reunions.

He enjoyed travelling. As a family, we travelled across Canada, visiting every province except Newfoundland. After retiring, Edwin and Inez drove the Alaska Highway and made two memorable trips to Ireland, fulfilling lifelong dreams.

His most favourite memories were of happy times shared with family and friends.

A private family service has taken place.

Our family would like to thank you for all your thoughts and condolences during this difficult time.

MACKENZIE FUNERAL HOME STONEWALL
(204) 467-2525 • info@mackenziefh.com



OBITUARY



Armand Paradis
1922 – 2019

Armand Paradis passed away January 18, at Rosewood Lodge in Stonewall, in his 97th year.

Armand was born in St. Boniface Hospital and spent much of his youth in Souix Lookout, ON. Armand moved to Port Arthur, now Thunder Bay to enlist in the Navy at the beginning of WWII. On board the ship he was the Chief Communications Officer, which led him to be the first person on his ship to know that the war was over.

When he was discharged, he returned to Thunder Bay and received further education to become an electrician. While in Thunder Bay he met and married Isabelle, his loving wife of 68 years. They later moved to Winnipeg and raised their children Nancy and Peter. While in Winnipeg, Armand worked for the Department of Transport and traveled a great deal. They were transferred for a brief period of time to North Bay, and finally settled in Stony Mountain in 1975 where they became active members of the community.

Armand was very involved in the Manitoba Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited and the Oak Hammock Marsh. He was also on the board of directors for Hilltop Manor and belonged to the Golden Retriever Club. After retirement from the Department of Transport, Armand took a gunsmithing course at Red River College which led to many years of enjoyment in the Black Powder Club and numerous hunting adventures. Armand was a lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion, a member of the Stony Mountain Curling Club, and helped Isabelle with projects at Christ Church. Between hunting, fishing, camping and woodworking Armand spent a long and satisfying life among wonderful family, friends, and neighbors.

Armand will be greatly missed by his son Peter; daughter Nancy (John); granddaughter Rebecca and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on June 22, at Christ Church, at 11:00 a.m., in Stony Mountain, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre, Box 1160, Stonewall MB, R0C 2Z0.

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