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Students from Joyce Kurnell's class at Stony Mountain School are working on creating a "Living Wall." Each student is taking care of their own spider plant, which they will soon place on a wall made from a recycled pallet.

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Stony Mountain students love learning outdoors

By Tyler Searle

Students from the grades one and two split class at Stony Mountain School are getting out of the classroom to take a hands-on approach to learning.

Every day, teacher Joyce Kurnell brings her class outside to study, build science projects, and—of course—play.

“They love learning outside. Their natural curiosity is the world around them,” Kurnell said.

Even before the pandemic, Kurnell incorporated outdoor learning into her lesson plan. No matter the season, she brings her students beyond the borders of the classroom to learn and interact, she said.

“Whatever you can do in a classroom, you can do outside even more.”

Kurnell’s method involves interactive projects that her students collaborate on.

The projects encompass every subject from math and science to English and social studies.

In the winter, the students build inukshuks and structures out of snow, and they use hills to learn about inclines and forces in motion. In the summer, Kurnell turns to land-based education and environmental projects.

Right now, the students are constructing a vertical garden using a recycled pallet and 25 potted plants. They are calling the project the “living wall.”

Kurnell uses the project to teach her

class about the environment and how plants filter toxins from the air. She also asked the kids to take measurements and ensure enough space on the pallet to fit a plant from every student.

The students researched which type of plant was most suitable for their living wall and settled on spider plants, Kurnell said.

The leafy green plants are robust and easy to grow. Experts consider them to be among the best plants for purifying the air and producing oxygen.

The kids are also learning about the life cycle of butterflies.

Kurnell has dozens of caterpillars living in plastic containers inside the classroom. She is having the students monitor them as they grow and prepare for metamorphosis.

The kids bring the bugs along during outdoor lessons and release them into one of the school’s garden beds to feast.

When the caterpillars become butterflies, the children will take them outside one final time and let them loose in the wild.

“I usually ask students to make a wish before setting their butterfly go,” Kurnell said.

The students learn how to research, prepare and present project plans, take measurements, and much more, Kurnell said.

And the benefits extend beyond the curriculum; Kurnell has noticed improvements in the children’s team-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TYLER SEARLE

Stony Mountain student Mya takes a closer look at some caterpillars in plastic containers. When the bugs become butterflies, Mya and her classmates will release them in the school garden.

work and social skills.

Numerous studies show outdoor learning can result in higher standardized test scores, improved physical, mental, and social health, and an overall enhanced attitude about school.

Stony Mountain School has a long history of environmental learning. In 1994, the school became part of the SEEDS Connections community. SEEDS is a non-profit organization that provides educational programs related to leadership, environment, and energy.

Since then, Stony Mountain students have completed thousands of environmental projects and actions.

Sally LeSage and Carmen Dondo are former teachers and Earth Mothers of

the school’s Earth Club. They donated the plants and recycled materials Mrs. Kurnell’s class used in the living wall project.

“I am very proud of Joyce doing this living wall thing. I know she is very dedicated; I know the kids are very excited about it,” LeSage said.

In just a few weeks, the school is installing a new sandbox. And over the summer, they will plant trees and finish developing a play hill, Kurnell said.

It’s all part of what she describes as Stony Mountain School’s natural playground. These permanent fixtures in the environment will facilitate education, exploration, and entertainment for generations of children to come.

Stonewall/Headingley and area RCMP investigate racing

Staff

Stonewall/Headingley and area RCMP were patrolling in the Centre Port area in the RM of Rosser where they located two vehicles racing and speeding excessively on Sunday, May 23 at about 4 p.m.

Investigation revealed two BMW cars were racing and travelling in excess of 150 km/hr in a 70 km/hr posted zone. The drivers, a 33-year-old male and a 22-year-old male, both from Winnipeg received charges under the Highway

Traffic act for Speeding and Racing with another vehicle. These charges have fines totaling about \$1782 each. Both vehicles were towed and the drivers were also served a serious offence notice. Police continue to investigate.



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'It gave me hope': Grand Beach rescue a display of humanity

By Iris Dyck

Blake Morden was gardening at his cabin when a man approached him, panicked.

He told Morden he'd just run from Grand Beach where two children on inflatables were drifting off into Lake Winnipeg. The wind was strong, the water was cold, and no one had a boat to save them.

Morden, a nurse in his 50s and former lifeguard, scanned the water from his lakefront lot.

"I could see, oh yeah, there's trouble," he said.

An avid paddler, Morden's kayak was on its wheeled cart outside. He'd gone on a three-hour excursion earlier that day and hadn't had time to

put it away. He and the man, an acquaintance named Aaron, grabbed the kayak and raced to the water.

Growing up, Breanne Lefort spent her summers at her family cabin at Grand Beach. Lefort, 40, and her two young daughters came up from Winnipeg for the long weekend of Saturday, May 29. As they walked to the beach, Lefort noticed a man sprinting into the frigid water.

"I was like, oh, these crazy people going out in the water, what is it, polar bear season?" she said.

She soon realized the man was running after his daughter, who had floated far onto the lake on an inflatable

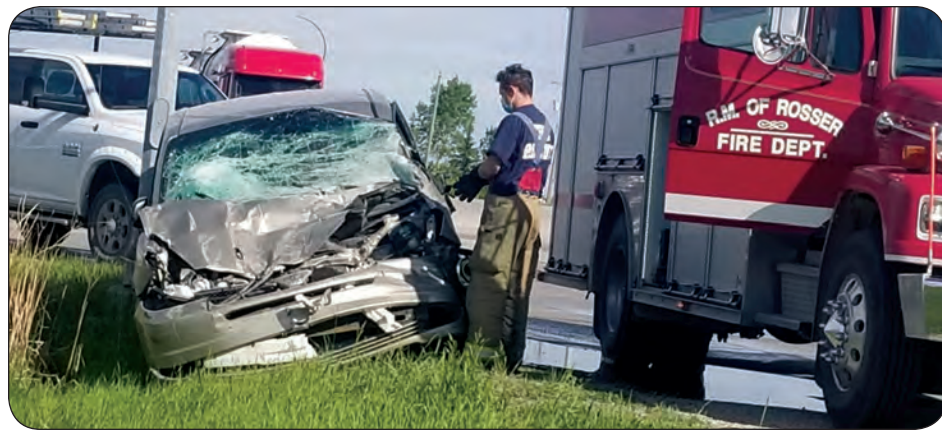
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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BREANNE LEFORT

Beachgoers acted quickly last weekend to rescue two young girls who had floated too far into the water at Grand Beach. The children were in the lake on inflatable rafts when the high winds pushed them into deep water.

RCMP investigate accident



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KENDAL ROEHLE

Stonewall/Headingley and area RCMP along with local emergency services were called to a two vehicle collision at the intersection of Hwy. 6 and the Winnipeg Perimeter in the RM of Rosser at approximately 8:30 a.m. this past Monday. Upon arrival at the scene, police learned an east bound 2004 Toyota Sienna mini-van driven by a 41-year-old female from Fannystelle collided with a north bound 2012 Peterbilt highway tractor with attached trailer, driven by a 33-year-old male from West St. Paul. Investigation revealed that the mini-van did not stop for the red light at the intersection and therefore collided with the highway tractor. The female driver of the van was transported to hospital as a pre-caution. There were no injuries reported for the male driver.

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Pet fundraiser leaves SCI teens 'feline' good

By Jules Stevenson

Stonewall Collegiate Grade ten students Emily L'Heureux, Hayley Kisiloski and Gillian Gesell make homemade dog and cat treats in support of D'arcy's Animal Rescue Center.

"I really like animals, and I wanted to do something. We chose D'arcy's Arc because they're a no-kill animal shelter," says L'Heureux.

L'Heureux spends a lot of her time playing the guitar and ukulele to help her cat, Jelly Beans, sleep.

L'Heureux said the fundraiser was initially her General Studies semester-long project for school, and Kisiloski and Gesell later came on to help.

They're selling treat packs of 12, \$5 for cat treats and \$8 for dog. Orders are being taken until June 11, by emailing emilylheureux05@gmail.com, and picked up or delivered curbside.

Gesell said they've received a lot of orders so far.

"Everyone's really excited to get what they ordered."

Most people ordered a couple of packs of treats.

"We're hoping that people will like what we have," said Gesell.

Kisiloski said the dog treats are made out of peanut butter, whole wheat flour, egg, honey and baking powder. Meanwhile, the cat treats are made out of regular flour, eggs, carrots and water.

In their spare time, L'Heureux, Kisiloski, and Gesell say they spend most of their time doing schoolwork and spending time with their pets.

D'arcy's Animal Rescue Center is a donation-driven rescue center. As a non-profit, their website says they accept equipment, supplies, and financial donations.



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SCI students, left to right, Gillian Gesell, Emily L'Heureux and Hayley Kisiloski are selling pet treats to raise funds for D'arcy Arc animal shelter.

Gimli Film Festival 21st annual festival highlights

Submitted by GFF

The Gimli Film Festival (GFF) announced its 21st Festival events recently, which will take place over an extended two-week period in July 2021. For the first time ever, GFF will host a special contactless RBC Sunset Drive-In Theatre, alongside other virtual film screenings and special live-streamed events.

In an effort to offer virtual filmgoers more time to access the best films from the past year, GFF is extending their Virtual Film Festival to a full two-weeks (an increase from 5 to 14 days). GFF On Demand – the Festival's Netflix-styled film streaming platform, once again fuelled by Red River Co-op – runs Mon., July 12 to Sun., July 25 and can be watched from the comfort of your bed, shed, yard, or boulevard. Tickets for GFF On Demand go on sale on June 1 at noon on GFF's Website.

New to the Festival this year, GFF announced plans to offer the first-ever RBC Sunset Drive-In Theatre in Gimli, pending further public health restrictions. The contact-less RBC Drive-In experience would tentatively run for five nights (Wed, July 21 to Sun, July 25) with nightly 10 p.m. screenings. GFF recognizes the severity of Manitoba's current COVID-19 outbreak and will carefully align our operations with public health orders to ensure the safety of our community and film fans – above all. Tickets for the RBC Sunset Drive-In Theatre can be reserved starting on July 3rd at Noon, with more details on GFF's Website. Those interested in attending are encouraged to sign-up for GFF's e-Newsletter to stay informed about Drive-In ticket sales.

In 2021, GFF is also proud to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the RBC

\$10,000 Emerging Filmmaker Pitch Competition, marking a total \$100,000 distributed to Manitoba's most talented emerging filmmakers. To celebrate this milestone, GFF will be showcasing a Retrospective Screening of the past 10 years of pitch-winning films, including *Anak* by Joanne Roberts – the 2020 Competition winner.

"Going into my first solo film was the scariest thing I'd ever done, but the Pitch Competition made sure I always had someone I could turn to when I needed help," said Roberts. "I had a dream team to work with; every single person has gone above and beyond. I don't think that any film from this point forward will capture the same kind of magic that this one did, and I am truly grateful. Thank you for making this a highlight of my career and of my life."

GFF 2021 will also honour Manito-

ba's delayed 150th celebration, with a special MB150 Film Retrospective. This special Manitoba Film Retrospective will showcase underrepresented and hidden gems from Manitoba's filmmaking past, alongside the premiere of a number of new MB-made films commissioned by the Festival for the occasion.

"I think these days it is easy to take for granted Manitoba's established film industry and artistry of independents working away at their latest creative project," said Kevin Nikkel, the director of a new documentary on Manitoba's filmmaking history. "What I've really found fascinating in making my film *What We've Pulled Off... So Far* is the how far back our creativity and cinematic ambition goes as Manitobans. We really do have an

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Discussions underway about Stonewall's archival materials

By Jennifer McFee

Some community members are expressing concerns about the preservation of Stonewall's historical records.

At the June 2 council meeting two delegations spoke to council on the same topic.

Doug Pickell noted that some of the documents in the town archives are more than a century old.

"The mandatory time of retention expired over 100 years ago," he said, "and the council at that time saw fit to establish their own archives to retain these materials in town."

It's up to council to determine the location to store the materials, and it doesn't have to be at the Manitoba Archives, he added.

"It's been clearly established that it's not a requirement to move these archives to Winnipeg," he said. "They can be maintained in the town of Stonewall."

Pickell added that the town might have an opportunity to apply for funding to incorporate archival space in its renovation project and staff could also take courses to learn how to maintain the archives in the town.

In addition, Pickell expressed concern about the current methods of storing archival documents in preparation for renovations.

Allison Mankewich and Cheryl Willis also attended the virtual meeting as delegates from the Stonewall Heritage Committee, which was formed in 1991 by the mayor and council of that time. The current committee is made up of 10 volunteer residents from the Stonewall area.

Under the Historic Resources Branch, heritage advisory committees are to advise council on heritage matters, Mankewich said.

"Committees are to initiate and undertake projects which will promote the community's heritage resources," she said, "and one of these would be artifact preservation by ensuring the community's material history is not lost."

The committee learned in February that some Quarry Park staff are in the process of packing up records that had been stored in Stonewall's town hall in preparation for the upcoming renovations.

"These records were going to be stored at Quarry Park until such time as the Manitoba Archives reopened to receive them," Mankewich said. "Committee members asked if there was an option to have them remain in the town due to the historical value these documents hold."

They decided to write a letter to the

mayor, councillors and town administration requesting that these materials be retained in town. They were advised that the records must go but that committee members would have an opportunity to scan them.

"Due to current public health constraints we are no longer allowed into Quarry Park so scanning has stopped. To be able to use the material that we have scanned, it will need to be printed out and put together, as it is a ledger which goes across two pages," Mankewich said.

"These copies will need to be put together and stored. We do not know how this is a better solution than storing and working with the original material."

An archivist advised the committee that the Manitoba Archives offers the option of accepting donated records, but municipalities can also opt to keep and provide access to the original records themselves.

"We must also remember that if we send the documents to Manitoba Archives, ownership is transferred to the archives," Mankewich said, "and if and when the archives wants, they are allowed to destroy records as has been done in the past."

The town has asked its architect to look into the cost of having an archival

room installed in the renovated town hall.

"The records have been stored in the existing building for over 100 years. Why not continue? If the records were in the way, then maybe if the heritage committee members were allowed to go through the records, a simple re-organizing might solve the problem. The records we have been allowed to see and work with appear to be in very good condition. To our knowledge, no specific storage precautions have been taken with the records for the past 100 years," Mankewich said.

"We thought if the town's proposed museum had locked cabinets underneath the displays, maybe records could be stored in there. If it is possible to have some type of storage room in the renovated town hall with shelving units and a table or two, where the committee members could work and could access the records, that would be ideal."

Coun. Walter Badger requested more information about potential costs of incorporating archival space in the renovation project.

Mayor Clive Hinds said if the cost is not exorbitant, perhaps they could look into providing a room or a space to accommodate archival materials.

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Continuing in the same virtual vein, GFF will also be hosting "Take 5", a new workshop series presented by Film Training Manitoba and Manitoba Film & Music. The Take 5 sessions will provide industry participants with insider knowledge during five 90-minute panel discussions. Attendees can learn tips and tricks to help advance their filmmaking career, while also adding more depth and skill to Manitoba's film and TV industry workforce.

GFF will once again offer a number of free live-streamed events, including the virtual GFF Awards Reception, the Manitoba Short Films in Competition, and the 48 Hour Film Competition which will showcase 18 brand new locally made short films. Also being live-streamed for free online is the 2021 RBC \$10,000 Emerging Filmmaker Pitch Competition and a special 10th Anniversary Pitch Retrospective Screening, featuring the past 10 years of pitch-winning films.

New this year, GFF will hold a special interactive online VIP Opening Reception in a virtual Town of Gimli, powered by the interactive Gather platform! Explore the virtual city and beach, chat with other Festival goers, and catch an exclusive concert at the virtual Ship & Plough – all from the comfort of your home! Opening Reception events are only available to Super Pass holders, so get yours starting June 1st.

This year, both GFF Virtual Film Passes and Super Passes go on sale Tues., June 1 at noon and can be purchased on the GFF Website. Patrons who buy a Super Pass will be able to unlock an unlimited number of Virtual Festival Films, while the regular Virtual Film Pass will be limited to 20 program unlocks. The Super Pass also provides access to attend GFF's Take 5 Workshop Series and includes an invitation to GFF's Opening Night Reception.

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Canada's National Advisory Committee on Immunization recommends mixing COVID vaccines

By Patricia Barrett

Canada's National Advisory Committee on Immunization (NACI) advised last week that mixing different two-shot COVID-19 vaccines is acceptable despite a lack of real-world data on the safety and effectiveness of doing so.

NACI made two major recommendations that were released June 1 in a Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC) update titled "Interchangeability of Authorized COVID-19 Vaccines."

The first recommendation pertains to the AstraZeneca COVID vaccine, which is linked to serious blood clots and deaths around the world, including in Canada. Those who received AstraZeneca for their first dose can opt to either have it for their second dose or have instead an mRNA (messenger RNA) vaccine, either Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna, unless there are contraindications, which are conditions, symptoms or allergies that prohibit use.

The second recommendation centres on the mRNA vaccines themselves. NACI says they should be matched for first and second doses rather than mixed – unless there are supply issues.

"If the same mRNA vaccine is not readily available or unknown, another mRNA vaccine can be considered interchangeable and should be offered to complete the vaccine series," states the update.

The recommendations are based on "current scientific evidence and NACI's expert opinion."

Mixing vaccines is not a new concept, according to the document. Different vaccines have been used to complete a course of treatment for a number of illnesses such as hepatitis A, influenza and Ebola.

But studies on the safety and efficacy of mixing different COVID vaccines – whether the adenovirus vaccines (AstraZeneca and Johnson & Johnson) with the mRNA vaccines, or mixing different brands of the same vaccine type – are either preliminary or ongoing. There are as yet no "real-world" data with millions of people to show potential issues.

Addressing that lack of real-world studies, Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam said the recommendation to mix is partly based on immunology basics and knowledge of how vaccines work, and partly based on preliminary results from a

few COVID vaccine mixing studies, including a Spanish study released last month.

"NACI isn't recommending to use [mRNA vaccines] interchangeably, but try to use the same vaccine for the mRNA second dose," said Tam during a news conference June 1. "But if you can't find it or you don't know what someone had, whether Pfizer or Moderna for their first dose, then another mRNA vaccine can be considered."

The Spanish study, called CombivacS, enrolled 663 participants and focused on combining the AstraZeneca and the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccines. It showed that a second dose of Pfizer boosted participants' levels of antibodies.

Tam said the public, especially those who got AstraZeneca for their first shot, have been waiting "with eagerness" for NACI's approval on mixing vaccines.

"I have a lot of confidence in both the work of Health Canada regulatory authorities but also in the National Advisory Committee on Immunization," said Tam. "They [the public] should be reassured ... that this is a pandemic and we will get real-life data and it's great that we do."

Crown lands available for haying by livestock producers

Submitted by Manitoba government

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ing program will administer the use of available land and provide necessary permits.

This year, the department has proactively posted a list of lands available on the website that will be allocated by draw on June 11 including unallocated ACL forage lands. After further review, additional land has been made available. This additional list is now posted with an allocation draw date of June 21. The available lands

can be found at www.manitoba.ca/agriculture/land-management/crown-land/.

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JAMES DENG

Winnipeg photographer James Deng captured this spectacular lightning show above the Stony Mountain Penitentiary on his first storm chasing adventure in the early morning of June 6. Lightning is an electrical discharge caused by imbalances between storm clouds and the ground, or within the clouds themselves. Most lightning occurs within the clouds. The heat causes surrounding air to rapidly expand and vibrate, which creates the pealing thunder we hear a short time after seeing a lightning flash. As temperatures soared to the high 30's over the weekend, southern Manitoba was destined for some extreme weather. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or families enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca.

Daily COVID-19 case numbers improving gradually

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba's daily case counts appear to be on a downward trend, though health officials warn we're not out of the woods just yet.

The province on Monday reported 169 new cases of COVID-19 and two deaths.

That's a far cry from the heights of just a few weeks ago, which saw a record 603 cases in one day mid-May. By contrast, the average daily case counts for the first seven days of June was 265.

"Our day-to-day case numbers continue to gradually improve over time," chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin said Monday afternoon. "However, our health care system is still struggling. We still have a ways to go in that regard.

"We have too many people in hospital right now that are requiring care. Too many people in ICUs both in Manitoba and in other provinces."

At press time, 344 Manitobans were hospitalized with COVID-19, including 308 in Manitoba. There were 66 intensive care unit patients in Manitoba and another 36 at ICUs in Ontario, Alberta, and Saskatchewan.

"Manitobans have been working hard to address this," Roussin said. "By staying home as much as possible we've been able to start breaking some transmission chains and start seeing some of these numbers coming down.

"By getting vaccinated, Manitobans are making a difference, decreasing the risk for themselves, the people around them, and all Manitobans."

Everyone over age 12 is eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine. On Monday, those who received their first dose on or before May 1 were eligible to book their second shot. Appointments can be made online at protectmb.ca or by calling 1-844-626-8222.

Manitoba started the work week

with 3,962 active cases of the virus and 47,880 recoveries. A total of 1,077 Manitobans have died due to COVID-19. Monday's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate was 11.9 per cent provincially and 12.7 per cent in Winnipeg.

In our region, Interlake-Eastern as a whole was reporting 292 active cases and 3,177 recoveries. There were 30 people hospitalized with the virus, 4 in ICU. The number of deaths in the region is at 42.

In the Interlake-Eastern RHA as of Monday, Eriksdale/Ashern district and Powerview/Pine Falls district both had 86 active cases, Arborg/Riverton seven, Beausejour six, Fisher River/Peguis 14, Gimli three, Northern Remote 28, Pinawa/LacduBonnet four, Selkirk six, Springfield six, St. Clements eight, St. Laurent 0, Stonewall/Teulon 14, Unknown nine, Whiteshell one and Winnipeg Beach/St. Andrews 14.

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Reclaiming the Call to Repentance

*In the streets they bind on sackcloth;
on the housetops and in the squares,
everyone wails and melts in tears.
(Isaiah 15:3 ~ NRSV)*

I have stood with many families by the gravesides of their young children. The tragedy of losing a child is excruciating for those who must live through this deep sorrow. I can't even begin to imagine standing beside the unmarked graves of children whose names are unknown, and whose parents are only now learning where they are buried, yet still do not know why they died.

This past week has brought complicated, unresolved grieving to the forefront of our collective consciousness. Although we knew that many Indigenous children were believed to be buried near residential schools, the two hundred and fifteen children discovered in an unmarked grave in Kamloops, BC has made the stark reality of this tragedy, real and undeniable.

Truth and Reconciliation is a journey many of us have started to undertake with open hearts, minds and lives. But as more truths are revealed, the gap between the truth and the reconciliation grows.

In the Bible, we see many examples of God's people repenting for past wrongs, in order to be able to claim a new future. We are called to reclaim this very public practice of repentance.

We can apologize, we can hang red dresses in our yards and wear orange t-shirts, but that is never going to be enough without repentance first taking hold of our hearts.

Oh, for a few thousand bolts of sackcloth to wrap ourselves in. Oh, for a rooftop and community square wailing session – one where the tears flow freely.

The truths are being told. In this season of Pentecost miracles, may we find our wailing voices. Without our honest repentance as a people, acts of reconciliation will never ring true to our Indigenous brothers and sisters.

Come wail and cry awhile with me...

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Justice for Ethan

To the Editor,
All Manitobans should Be Outraged!! This is not justice and not in the publics best interest! The Crown's office works for the People of Manitoba, remember that. Please share this post and send an email to your MLA and to the Justice Minister demanding justice. minjus@leg.gov.mb.ca and premier@leg.gov.mb.ca and voice your concerns. We may not get justice for Ethan but maybe we can stop this from happening to another Manitoba family.

On June 1, 2021 the driver from Ethan's crash was to go to court. Nope, not criminal court but Traffic Court charged with Drive Dangerous cause Death (Highway Traffic Act Charge) What a crime this is and so very sad for Ethan that there will be no justice for him.

Remember we are not looking for jail time, we just want the Crown to lay the right charge. Best Case scenario in Traffic court is two-year license suspension and \$3,500 fine!? Is that justice for driving a semi like an idiot and killing someone? Is that justice for Ethan? Is that justice for any Manitoban? Are we safe on our roads with this kind of deterrent or penalty? What message are we sending to the professional drivers on our highways?

As most of you are aware, we lost our Dear Ethan Boyer on Oct. 25, 2019 at the young age of 19 while driving to the UofM at 9 a.m. on a beautiful clear sunny day. As he sat stopped behind a semi truck on the south Perimeter Highway eastbound, waiting for a landscape truck and trailer that had blocked the Perimeter traf-

fic. This unknown Landscape truck had exited Brady Road Northbound to proceed westbound on the perimeter. While Ethan sat there in his car in the left-hand lane waiting for traffic to proceed, a "Professional Semi Driver" from a Hutterite farm carrying a full load of very large rocks was reported driving like an idiot. The driver of this semi failed to notice any of the vehicles that had stopped on the highway including the big semi stopped in front of Ethan. As a result, this irresponsible semi driver squished Ethan's vehicle between his semi and the other stopped semi in front of Ethan. The RCMP did their report and traffic analysis, which showed the semi driver, applied his brakes approximately 2.5 seconds prior to the crash. Of course, he could not stop with a full load and his chosen speed. RCMP with the witness statements and the Traffic Analysis recommended to the Crowns office (who I remind you are supposed to work for the People of Manitoba) that Criminal Charges of Driver Dangerous cause Death be laid in this situation. Well, I must advise that this driver will be going to Traffic Court for a Highway Traffic Act infraction and the driver is not being charged under the Criminal Code. You should all be digusted and upset with the justice system. Please contact Your MLA, the justice minister for the safety of all Manitobans.

This was Ethan's vehicle at Autopac as we tried to find his personal belongings from it. Lets make our roads safer so no other family has to go through what we have and continue to go through every day. Life without our brother, nephew, grandson, cousin and son. Do professional

truck drivers not need to be held to a higher standard driving those weapons down our Manitoba Highways? #SafetyForEthan #Justice4AllManitobans

What would have happened if the vehicle the semi hit was not Ethan but a van full of 10 hockey players? Would they still proceed with HTA charges? I think not... can you imagine the outcry if the Saskatchewan Crowns office with HTA charges for the Humboldt Broncos crash? Why is one life not as important as more? All Manitobans should be outraged! Not just family and friends of Ethan Boyer. We wrote to Every Manitoba Member of Parliament after of virtual meeting with the Crowns office at the end of April. We got nowhere from our letter asking for a re-visit to the charges, fresh eyes or an outside crown. Justice Minister Friesen, who's background is education, brushed us off with the old saying have to have a "reasonable expectation of conviction".

Here is an excerpt from the Broncos crash from the Judge's sentencing which is so relevant in the Ethan's Crash and All Collisions where Loss of Life or Catastrophic Injuries occur... {39} Driving Offences are unusual in that otherwise law-abiding citizens...may be inclined to commit them without fully appreciating their criminality. Driving is a commonplace activity, and, to varying extents, human frailties like impatience, inattentiveness and impulsivity are ubiquitous. When drivers irresponsibly indulge such frailties from behind the wheel they imperil others in their orbit, sometimes with catastrophic consequences. All drivers are expected to know this and govern themselves

accordingly. When they do not and harm ensues, the result is no mere accident, it is a true crime.

Please advocate for the safety for all Manitobans on our highways. Send that email to All the MLS's, the Premier, the Justice Minister. We are only one family here but need your help to make this change for all. This could have been your Son, Daughter, Mother, Father, Grandmother, Grandfather, Sister or Brother.

#SafetyForEthan
#JusticeForEthan
#Justice4AllMantibans

Thank you from the horse community

Just a note of thanks to the people of Rockwood.

Quite of few of us residents in the municipality enjoy our beautiful countryside by cycling, walking, running, and/or horse riding.

We all know the roads are gravel or at best narrow, paved roads with little or no shoulder.

I also understand some (I don't take credit for this) pick up the broken glass in the ditches for everyone's safety.

Many drivers are very cognizant of the dust, noise, and loose gravel that presents a hazard to all of us.

We always appreciate it if you can slow down just a bit to make the whole thing more enjoyable for all of us.

Maybe at some point in time, you will be joining us in the activities above, if you are not already doing so.

Many thanks again.

- H. Hildebrand

It's as simple as ABG: COVID variants get new names to avoid stigmatizing countries

By Patricia Barrett

The World Health Organization (WHO) announced last week it's renaming COVID-19 variants in order to prevent backlash against countries where the variants were first detected.

The WHO is using letters of the Greek alphabet to rename existing variants of the virus and future mutations that get designated either variants of concern (VOC) or variants of interest (VOI).

Variants of concern and variants of interest are classed differently depending on how they behave.

A VOC affects diagnostics, treatments and vaccines. It shows a decreased susceptibility to therapies and significantly decreased neutralization by antibodies. It also shows

evidence of increased transmissibility and disease severity and reduced vaccine-induced protection from severe disease, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A VOI, on the other hand, has genetic markers which are predicted to affect transmission, diagnostics, therapeutics or immunity. A VOI can have caused outbreak clusters but has limited prevalence.

For ease of identification, world leaders, public health commentators and the media have used descriptors, or a combination thereof, to name variants, including the country where it was first detected and the variant's Pango lineage. Pango is a scientific naming scheme based on letters, numbers and dots, which indicate a

WHO label	Pango lineage	GISAID clade/lineage	Nextstrain clade	Earliest documented samples
Alpha	B.1.1.7	GRY (formerly GR/501Y.V1)	20I/S:501Y.V1	United Kingdom, Sep-2020
Beta	B.1.351	GH/501Y.V2	20H/S:501Y.V2	South Africa, May-2020
Gamma	P.1	GR/501Y.V3	20J/S:501Y.V3	Brazil, Nov-2020
Delta	B.1.617.2	G/452R.V3	21A/S:478K	India, Oct-2020

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The WHO renamed COVID variants of concern (shown here) and variants of interest to avoid stigmatizing countries where they were first detected.

descendent or ancestor of the origi-

> ABG, FROM PG. 8

nal strain (e.g., B.1.1.7), and which are sometimes not provided by media (e.g., B117).

The WHO is encouraging everyone to start using its new naming system.

"While they have their advantages, these scientific names can be difficult to say and recall, and are prone to misreporting. As a result, people often resort to calling variants by the places where they are detected, which is stigmatizing and discriminatory," states the WHO in a May 31 news release. "To avoid this and to simplify public communications, WHO encourages

national authorities, media outlets and others to adopt these new labels."

The most egregious example of COVID stereotyping was made by former U.S. President Donald Trump, who repeatedly referred to the original strain as the "Wuhan" or "China" virus.

The first four letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, have been given to the first four VOCs that are currently prevalent. Other letters of the alphabet have been assigned to VOIs.

The renaming for variants of concern is as follows:

Alpha: Kent or U.K. variant or B117

Beta: South Africa variant or B1351

Gamma: Brazil variant or P1

Delta: India variant or B16172

The renaming of variants of interest is as follows:

Epsilon: U.S.A. variant or B1427/ B1429

Zeta: Brazil variant or P2

Eta: multiple countries variant or B1525

Theta: Philippines variant or P3

Iota: U.S.A. variant or B1526

Kappa: India variant or B16171

The WHO said it consulted with experts from around the world before renaming variants and reviewed oth-

er possible identification systems.

Like all viruses, COVID has mutated and produced new strains. They help the virus adapt and survive in new conditions. They are carried around the globe by travellers.

Variants are given names to help other countries prioritize their monitoring and research capabilities or to warn them of their possible rise and determine responses to them.

COVID has infected over 171 million people around the world and has killed almost 3.7 million (data: World Health Organization COVID-19 Dashboard, June 4).

> RESCUE, FROM PG. 3

ring. When she saw the man reach her, she breathed a sigh of relief. Then she heard a scream.

The high winds had swept the second daughter, also on an inflatable ring, out of her father's reach and into the deep water.

The father could only watch as his little girl was swept away.

Lefort could hear him screaming, "I'm sorry! I'm sorry! Someone help me!"

Lefort ran into the water and swam toward the girl. Another bystander (Jason Cherewayko) down the beach did the same. After about 15 minutes, the man reached the girl, and Lefort swam back to the beach. But when she looked back at them, something didn't feel right.

"We're looking, and he's going further with her," she said. "He couldn't get back in."

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Morden launched his kayak and started paddling. When he'd gone out earlier that day, he'd worn gloves, a parka, a lifejacket – none of which he had now. The water was only 11 C, cold enough to limit the ability to move within minutes, according to the Canadian Safe Boating Council. The wind at his back, he made it to the pair quickly. But he'd been expecting two children, not an adult.

"I thought, there's no way I'm going to be able to bring him in," he said.

He threw a rope to the man and told him he'd save his daughter, but he wouldn't let him tie on. Kayaks aren't made for towing, and if it flipped, all of them would die. Holding the bare rope in one hand and the girl in the other, the man said he understood. Morden turned his kayak into the wind and started the long journey to the shore.

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On the beach, Lefort teamed up with a group of people and broke into the Grand Beach Safety Program's shed. The program sees Beach Safety Officers patrolling the area during the

summer, but wasn't due to start until the following weekend. Lefort hoped to find a boat or first aid kit inside, but only found a few lifejackets and some rope. Someone from the group called 911 and was told help was 10 minutes away. Those 10 minutes passed. Then another 10. And another.

All the while they watched Morden struggle against the 30 km/h wind. Morden heard the girl and the man singing to stay calm behind him. He counted his paddle strokes to keep his mind off his seizing muscles. He was exhausted from his previous kayak trip, and he didn't know how much further he could tow them both.

"I thought I was going to pass out," he said. "I wanted him to let go."

Then the girl stopped singing.

The next thing Morden remembers is seeing people swimming toward him. He'd paddled at maximum speed for 20 minutes and was nearing the shore. Lefort and two others met him in chest-deep water and guided him to the sand.

When paramedics got to Morden, he told them to help the man and his daughter first. They told him they were not related – the man was a stranger with a family of his own who had run after a child he'd never met.

"I thought for the longest time that this man was the father, and I was going to sacrifice him," said Morden. "I had huge guilt feelings."

The man, Jason Cherewayko, and his wife Cynthia both jumped into the water when they first saw the girls floating away. Cynthia helped get the first girl back to land.

"It's akin to jumping into a pile of lava to save a child," Morden said. "You're not coming out."

Cherewayko told Morden he kicked the whole way to the shore.

"Thank heavens, or else I would never have done it," said Morden. "How he was still kicking...it's unbelievable."

When it was clear everyone had made it out of the water safely, Lefort ran to her own children and took them straight to her cabin. She was in shock from the cold water and what she'd just experienced.

"It was really traumatic, seeing that," she said. "Their skin was blue."

"I cannot believe this just happened."

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A week after the rescue, Lefort feels the experience has changed her.

"It's made me want to do better for Grand Beach," she said.

She wants her community to take water safety seriously. While everyone involved survived, she thinks more needs to be done to save time and trauma in an emergency. She was surprised the provincial park Beach Safety Program was not running over the long weekend, and wants to see more money put toward supervision at beaches.

"It will happen again, and we need to have a better system in place for when it does, because the outcome may not be the same," she said.

Lefort is left thinking how fragile life is.

"It can change in a gust of wind," she said.

Morden was back in his kayak just

days after the rescue.

"I love this boat, I love this lake," he said.

But he knows all too well how unforgiving it can be. He often thinks about the choice he didn't have to make that day.

"I'm not a man that's driven by emotion," he said. "But when I think about leaving that man out there, and I realize what kind of man he is now... yeah, I feel emotional still. I've had nights with no sleep."

Morden tracked down Cherewayko through mutual friends. He gifted him his old rugby jersey, a gift that he says only goes to someone who "shows all the characteristics and elements you want to have."

"My past is full of checkered moments," Morden said. "I'm a prankster. Sometimes I might bug people too much. But I have wonderful friends, I have a beautiful wife. And this guy, who says he has the same things, was willing to give it all up for a stranger."

Despite what happened there, both Morden and Lefort feel fortunate Grand Beach is, and will continue to be, a place of refuge for them. Seeing a group of strangers band together to save a child reminded Lefort why she loves Grand Beach, her "happy place," so much.

"It was unbelievable the amount the Grand Beach community helped that day," she said. "It was like everyone was meant to be in those spots at that time, because they knew how to react to it."

"It gave me hope."



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Stonewall plans for grand opening of Kinsmen Splash Pad

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

In the midst of this heat wave, local residents can look forward to the splash pad opening soon.

CAO Wally Melnyk said the Kinsmen handed over the “keys” to the splash pad to the town last fall after construction was completed.

“We won’t be opening the splash pad in advance of the lake operation, which traditionally has been in the last half of June,” he said.

“We would like to thank the Kinsmen for all their hard work in making the splash pad project a success. Their

efforts are greatly appreciated. Finally, we are excited about the additional recreational opportunity presented by the splash pad for local citizens.”

The Stonewall Kinsmen are current-

ly in the process of having the sponsor recognition boards manufactured and installed. In addition, they’re working to have the picnic shelter constructed this year as well as the installation of all the bricks from the Buy a Brick campaign.

“We are hopeful to have a grand opening in late June or early July should the COVID restrictions allow,” said Chris Luellman, chair of the splash pad committee.

In other council news:

- At the June 2 council meeting, Stonewall council passed second and third reading of a bylaw to provide for the expen-

diture and borrowing of funds for the renovation of the town hall building.

- Council will support a resolution that the AMM lobby the provincial government to amend the

“WE ARE HOPEFUL TO HAVE A GRAND OPENING IN LATE JUNE OR EARLY JULY.”



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

The Kinsmen Splash Pad will open mid June, on the same schedule as Kinsmen Lake.

Municipal Act to provide municipal governments throughout Manitoba with the ability to grant loan guarantees for capital projects.

- Council discussed several options for solar crosswalk installations in town over the next few years. They’ve budgeted to install one solar crosswalk this year.

- The mayor and CAO will ex-

ecute the Stonewall Re-START and STAR project contribution agreement between the town and the provincial government.

- Town administration will send a letter to support efforts to launch a national three-digit crisis and suicide phone hotline.



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Community weighs in on proposed new development

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall council has parked discussions for now on a proposed multi-family development.

At the June 2 meeting, council held a public hearing for a conditional use application to allow the construction of a three-storey, 24-unit development at 369 Centre Ave.

The project, called Midtown Merchants Corner, would include 24 two-bedroom condo suites in two building wings that surround an outdoor courtyard.

The target demographic is retirees looking to downsize or singles buying their first home. Each unit would be about 800 square feet with access directly from the inner courtyard.

At the same meeting, council also hosted a public hearing about the proposed development's parking plan. The applicants are requesting a variance to reduce the minimum ratio of off-street parking spots to one space per unit down from 1.5 spaces per unit, or 24 spaces compared to the required 36 spaces.

However, the applicant is proposing to include an additional nine tandem parking spaces, which involve two parking stalls relying on the same access point with one space behind the other. Stonewall's zoning bylaw doesn't recognize tandem parking, so these additional spots don't count in the parking ratio.

On behalf of Midtown Merchants, Joel Edwards noted that the share-

holders are his parents, Daryl and Val Edwards.

"We always thought that Centre and First Street East was the perfect location for a residence — a little more density for our downtown area, a little more foot traffic on our streets, on Main Street and servicing of the businesses," said Edwards, who grew up in Stonewall. "It's really something that we feel Stonewall has a shortage of."

Kelsey McMann of 5468796 Architecture explained the concept of tandem parking.

"While tandem parking may be new to Stonewall, it is not unlike a single-car garage or parking pad where one vehicle parks behind the other," she said.

"Key to this development is that the tandem stalls will be bundled together, utilized by the same unit's residents to mitigate any potential inconvenience."

Several people voiced concerns about the proposed parking arrangement, including Doug Grantham who owns nearby properties.

"I just think it needs to be rejigged so that it can comply with the actual requirements at hand in the zoning bylaw," he said.

Bernice Letkeman of nearby Laser Jungle also voiced her concerns about parking.

"I'd like to see the property developed but I don't want to see the parking shorted," she said.



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Midtown Merchants is a three-storey 24-unit development planned for 369 Centre Ave in Stonewall.

Council agreed to table the matter until the June 16 meeting.

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Local businesswoman buys lunch for 500 frontline workers

Staff in HSC's Intensive Care Unit treated to burgers and fries

By Tyler Searle

Merle Balsillie, manager at Standard Limestone Quarries, has donated 500 meals to frontline workers at the HSC Intensive Care Unit.

Four Crowns Restaurant and Hotel prepared the food—which consisted of burgers and fries—and delivered them in two batches.

The first 250 meals went out June 1, and the next 250 a week later on June 8.

Balsillie felt feeding the frontline was a great way to demonstrate her appreciation for healthcare workers and support one of her favourite restaurants simultaneously.

"It was just kind of a nice way to say thank you to frontline workers and help Ravi for everything that he does for the community," she said.

Ravi Ramberran is the owner of Four Crowns. Balsillie has been a patron of the restaurant and a friend of Ramberran and his father for more than five years.

Balsillie estimates the donation cost around \$5,000, and she couldn't think of a better person to prepare the food, she said.

Ramberran is no stranger to philan-

thropy. His hotel has an open-door policy for people seeking refuge from domestic abuse. His restaurant also partners with the Leftovers Foundation to provide meals for school-age kids in Winnipeg.

"It was an awesome opportunity that she (Balsillie) provided for us, and we're very, very, thankful."

Ramberran was able to pay his staff and keep people employed, advertise the business, and support a fantastic cause, he said.

Balsillie was hoping to fly under the radar, but a social media post on the Four Crowns' page thanked her for the donation and tipped off her friends and family.

In Ramberran's experience, the charity has no downsides.

"People say to me, 'why do you put this stuff on Facebook?' It's because other people jump in when you do it. It's very contagious, and it wins on every level," he said.

"It's good publicity, it's great for the person who is receiving the help, and it inspires so many others to do the same thing, which is really the goal."

On Facebook, hundreds of people have liked Four Crowns post celebrat-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Merle Balsillie surprised front line workers with lunch on her from Four Crowns Restaurant earlier this month.

ing Balsillie's donation, and dozens have shared it.

"I didn't even tell my mom that I did that. She actually found out on social media," Balsillie said.

"Maybe this will turn into kind of a spiralling effect and get more people

reaching out to do stuff like that."

"If it inspires somebody else to do something, that's fantastic, but probably the most important thing for me is just to give everybody a smile on their face and a breath of fresh air."

Alex's story - getting her smile and confidence back

By Elisha Vandor
ACTUAL PATIENT AND STORY

Alexandra (Alex) has the most infectious laugh that compliments her bubbly personality well. However, her dentures were doing her a disservice when it came to her everyday eating and speaking. As a public speaker she was constantly fighting with the dentures, trying to keep them in while sometimes stumbling over her words as the dentures wanted to flip out and around. "I didn't like my old teeth from day one, says Alexandra. They always felt out of place and like my chin was protruding. Not to mention that you couldn't even see my lower teeth."

"The dentures were giving her the 'Piranha bite', which means the lower denture pushes out the jaw and bites over the top, making it difficult to chew, says Brock Vandor, Denturist. It happens

when your teeth are worn out. Your mouth closes too far and the denture slides forward."

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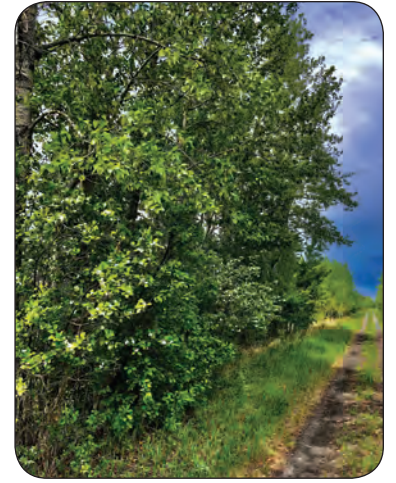
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The beautiful sights of a Prairie landscape



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The skies and Mother Nature were a picturesque backdrop, not only in Argyle but along the Prime Meridian Trail last week after the first rainfall in a long time. The flowering crab tree in front of Brant-Argyle school was stunning with its vibrant colour.

Stonewall celebrating Pride Month with activities

By Jennifer McFee

Pride Month is here and celebrations are underway — even in the midst of the pandemic.

Parker McElroy, a Grade 11 student at Ecole Stonewall Collegiate Institute, has been planning ways to bring festivities to Stonewall for the first time. To start, he encourages everyone to get involved in a Pride window-decorating challenge. For the month of June, Stonewall residents can decorate their windows with a Pride theme for a chance to win a prize.

“The support so far has been overwhelming,” he said. “There have been a ton of local businesses that have reached out and offered to donate prizes for different competitions and offered to help with fundraising

events. There’s a lot planned and it’s pretty great.”

Local folks can also keep a lookout for Pride-themed painted rocks that might be hidden around town for a possible scavenger hunt.

In addition, Parker hopes to screen a virtual queer-themed movie each Thursday night through a Google link on the Pride Stonewall Facebook page. Even with COVID restrictions in place, Parker sees them as an opportunity rather than a hindrance.

“I also think it’s a fun challenge because the same things are kind of done year after year for Pride,” he said. “They’re awesome things, but having something a little bit different is nice.”

In addition to trying to initiative Pride activities for the local commu-

nity, Parker founded the gay-straight alliance (GSA) at his school.

“I’m insanely proud of who I am. I’ve always been kind of a starter. If I see something that should happen but hasn’t happened yet, I try to make it happen,” he said.

“That’s how the GSA came to be

because there are a lot of queer kids in the school. For the virtual GSA, we have about 10 members, which is pretty good.”

Anyone with other Pride-related ideas or suggestions can contact Parker at parkermcelroy1@gmail.com or 204-227-8449.



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Parker McElroy is encouraging Stonewall residents to get involved in a Pride window-decorating challenge for a chance to win a prize.



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Rain and shine create the perfect storm in southern Interlake

Intense heat and humidity contributed to last weekend's violent windstorm

By Tyler Searle

Lightning, wind, and rain ripped through the Interlake this weekend, leaving toppled trees and damaged out-buildings in its wake.

Communities across southeastern Manitoba were under a severe thunderstorm watch Saturday evening as Environment Canada tracked a storm system developing in Alberta and moving east.

When it reached southern Manitoba, the heat and humidity wave enveloping the region intensified the storms, said a report from The Weather Network.

The storm caused widespread damage and left 11,000 Manitoba Hydro customers without power, reported Global News.

In Niverville, high winds thrashed the newly installed roof of the old



Trevor and Chrissy Buchanan's machine shed had its' roof ripped off by strong winds Saturday night.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY TREVOR BUCHANAN

town arena, peeling it off completely and leaving behind a twisted wreck.

Residents in the Interlake faced similar damage.

"We have a machine shed that has some pretty substantial damage," said

Argyle farmer Trevor Buchanan.

Buchanan was in Morden when the storm hit. He came home to find the roof and doors sheared from an out-building on his property.

"There was a fifty-six-foot deep tiller inside the shed that was blown twenty-five feet and pushed up against the front of the combine," he said.

The farm equipment was not damaged, but Buchanan estimates the cost to repair the building could exceed \$20,000.

Fortunately, he has insurance.

Buchanan's son Riley was home during the storm.

"Bit of a close call on him. He went out to save his mother's pads from the patio furniture, and the roof came down not far from him, so a little scary there," Buchanan said.

His family has lived in the area for 115 years, and Buchanan has never

seen a storm cause such significant damage.

"We have a weather machine by our house which is for the farm, and it registered ninety-two kilometres per hour at the peak of it."

In a report to Global News, Environment Canada Meteorologist Sara Hoffman said there is no evidence to suggest tornado activity.

The Buchanan's will begin their clean-up after insurance agents come to appraise the damage, but it could be months before they can procure the materials and contractors needed to repair the shed.

Temperatures exceeded 40 C in some parts of southern Manitoba last Friday, breaking 14 decades-old weather records.

High heat and humidity could spur more volatile weather this week, reports The Weather Network.

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Local libraries prepare summer programming for kids

Stonewall and Teulon libraries offering summer reading clubs

By Tyler Searle

The South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) branches in Stonewall and Teulon are now accepting registrations for the annual TD Summer Reading Club.

The TD Summer Reading Club is a learning initiative geared toward Grades K–6 students. It is sponsored by TD Canada and run by public libraries across the country.

The Club will look a bit different this year. Still, both the Stonewall and Teulon branches have various activities and programming planned, said SIRL Library Director Raquel Dumas in a statement.

Due to the uncertainty surrounding provincial restrictions, the libraries have developed a hybrid approach that pairs virtual and take-home programming for kids. Both branches will incorporate a combination of literacy and individual activities, Dumas said.

The Stonewall branch will offer weekly activity and craft kits that kids can take home, along with bundles of books. Club members can choose between easy readers, chapter books, or a combination of both.

The weekly activity and craft kits could include rock painting, scavenger hunts, juggling lessons and more. Every time a child picks up their weekly

kit, the Stonewall library will enter their name in a draw to win a weekly prize, Dumas said.

The Teulon library is taking a slightly different approach.

There, staff will hand out booklets for kids to log their reading minutes and earn “Book Bucks.” Club members can collect their bucks and shop for prizes like water guns and toys in a restriction-compliant store at the library.

The Teulon library will also distribute book bundles with weekly challenges for club members to complete.

If restrictions ease, there could be some small, outdoor events like reading in the park or completing crafts outside with kids socially distanced, Dumas said.

The SIRL also has virtual programming available online. Staff read books aloud in video and podcast formats, and they prepare tutorials to guide children through crafts.

She advises people to keep an eye out on social media for any updates regarding programming.

“We have done the TD Summer Reading Club for at least seven years and have noticed the number of registrations increase every year. We miss having the yearly literacy themes, skits, parade appearances, PJ storytime, and prize store setups that typically happen with this program. However, for now, we hope we can still get kids involved and have something fun to look forward to this summer,” Dumas said.

The clubs begin in early July and run for eight



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The SIRL is accepting registrations for the TD Summer Reading Club.

weeks until the beginning of the school year. The program is free, but parents must register their children beforehand.

Both libraries accept registrations via telephone or email, and library staff can answer questions and provide more information.

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Teulon Collegiate students face climate change

By Nicole Brownlee

A group of Teulon students has planted over 100 trees to address climate change and lead by example.

Teulon Collegiate Institute's Grade 7 class planted the trees on May 28 as a part of their campaign to raise awareness about the impact climate change has on the environment.

"The point I wanted to make to them was that even though they are only 12 - 13 [years old], by the time these changes come to fruition, one way or [another], they will be raising families of their own," said Kathy Simcoe, the seventh-grade teacher.

"As the Anishinaabe elders tell us, we must act with the seventh generation in mind - the faces that we will never see."

The class researched the cause of climate change, how it impacts the earth and ways to fight against climate change, like reforestation.

"According to scientists, reforestation is the number one strategy to help stop climate change," said students Kingston Lowe and Greta Regnier in a statement.

"Conserving forests could cut an estimated seven billion metric tons of carbon dioxide each year," said Lowe and Regnier. "The equivalent of getting rid of every car on the planet."

Trees absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, which encouraged



Grade 7 students, Kingston Lowe and Eryan Dubec, measure a tree in the TCI school yard to calculate how much carbon the tree can store.

the Grade 7 students to plant their own.

Using a \$400 grant from the Learning for a Sustainable Future organization, the students planted 105 Trembling Aspens in the TCI schoolyard.

"We are hoping it will grow [into] a forest [to] help capture carbon [in] years to come," said Chloe Vermette.

The students said the David At-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KATHY SIMCOE

Teulon Collegiate Institute's Grade 7 class has planted 105 Trembling Aspen trees in their school yard to reduce carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and address climate change.

tenborough: A Life on Our Planet documentary and the work of Greta Thunberg, the 18-year-old Swedish activist, inspired them to address climate change.

They wanted to organize a demonstration to show their fervor for environmental change, but because of COVID-19 restrictions, the students decided to reach out to local media instead.

They want to reach as many people as possible to explain that it's not too late to make impactful changes to reduce harmful carbon dioxide emissions, said the class.

"When adults pass the world on to us, it will be very difficult for us to fix their mistakes," said Vermette.

Committing to reducing greenhouse

gas emissions, planting and conserving forested areas and investing in alternative energy are three ways governments can impact climate change, said the class.

"It is everyone's fault that the environment is the way it is, but it could be everyone who changes it," said Aries Boisvert.

The students wanted to remind people that reducing paper and electricity use, donating to climate change organizations, like the Rainforest Alliance, communicating environmental concerns to elected officials and recycling can also make a difference.

To learn more about recycling, search Teulon Collegiate Institute on YouTube to watch TCI's Grade 7 class informative video.

MJHL awards expansion franchise to Niverville

From the MJHL website

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League Board of Governors announced last Friday that it has granted an expansion franchise to operate in Niverville.

The new MJHL member will play its inaugural season from the brand new Niverville Community Resource and Recreation Centre in the 2022-23 campaign.

"Niverville is recognized as one of the fastest growing communities in the province and the MJHL is thrilled to bring a new organization into this community, while adding another first-class, state of the art facility to our League," said MJHL Commissioner Kevin Saurette.

"We have been in ongoing discussions with this group for a number of years and are very confident that the community owned non-profit organization and the Town of Niverville will provide an ideal new home market for the MJHL going forward. I would also like to recognize the significant commitment and efforts of Clarence Braun who was instrumental in help-

ing bring a new MJHL franchise to the Town of Niverville."

Niverville's Mayor, Myron Dyck shared his excitement in welcoming Junior "A" hockey to the growing Town of Niverville.

"On behalf of the Town of Niverville I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the MJHL to our community and to congratulate the group of local residents for their hard work in making their dream a reality today," Dyck said. "We are excited for this news and wish both the MJHL, local resident Clarence Braun, his management team, and all their supporters much success in the years ahead."

Niverville Junior A Hockey Inc.

After considering this opportunity for some years, we at Niverville A Junior Hockey Inc. are both excited and proud to be accepted as the newest franchise entry into the MJHL. As we have been exploring entry into the MJHL, we have extended the opportunity for ownership and have seen many new shareholders added within the past few months. That opportuni-

ty will continue as we follow a plan to be ready for the 2022-23 MJHL season.

As a shareholder group for this community owned not for profit team, we are excited to be in the community we are in. We are aware of the many young families that have made Niverville their home and the investment that they have made to our community. We look forward to engaging with many hundreds of volunteers in the surrounding area as we put the various leadership teams into place in the weeks and months ahead.

We are especially grateful to the Council of the Town of Niverville and administration for their vision in the building of this awesome community recreational space called the CRRC. We are thankful for their support as we move forward and make plans for it to be our hockey home for many years to come.

I want to personally express great appreciation to Kim Davis, the former commissioner of the MJHL, and its present commissioner Kevin Saurette. Kim was there back in our early meet-

ings. He was gracious in helping us understand what this opportunity could look like. In the past few years Kevin has been there for us at every turn in his support in representing our cause to the league governors.

We are grateful to all the league partners, governors and their representative for having the confidence to welcome us in. We are looking forward to providing a great game experience and a quality hockey product on the ice that will add value to the MJHL as a league. We believe that this initiative will provide another great opportunity for young players in the surrounding area to play Junior A hockey at the highest level.

We anticipate our initial website to be functional within a short period of time and will release that info as it becomes available. Stay tuned for further updates and we thank you all.

For additional information please contact Clarence Braun at 204-791-2587 or email at clareb2@shaw.ca.

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Bemidji State names Dowhy an alternate captain

Staff

Kerigan Dowhy will have some added responsibility in her final season with the Bemidji State Beavers women's hockey team.

Dowhy, along with fellow senior Claudia Verkerke and junior Kate Boland will serve as the captains for the 2021-22 season. Verkerke will wear the "C" as the team captain, while Dowhy, whose family lives in Stonewall, and Boland were selected as alternate captains.

The trio was voted to their leadership positions in a vote of returning players.

"To me, leadership, good positive leadership within a team, is all about developing relationships with your teammates and through that process, a connection is made. A deep, meaningful connection where caring is very apparent," said Bemidji State head coach Jim Scanlan in a media release. "It's the ability to put the team first in all situations. It's having a positive outlook and attitude in all situations. That is what these three have provided throughout their careers and that is why they were elected to these leadership positions by their teammates."

Dowhy, a goalie, will take advantage of an extra year of eligibility and return for her fifth season. She played in 19 games this past season and piled up 18 starts. Dowhy finished sixth in the WCHA with a 2.91 goals-against average while sitting eighth with a



Kerigan Dowhy

.904 save percentage.

She recorded her third collegiate shutout Jan. 22, stopping all 46 Minnesota Duluth shots. Entering her fifth season she is seventh on BSU's career wins list (13), eighth in minutes played (2,657:10), tied for sixth in career shutouts (three), fifth in goals-against average (2.66), sixth in save percentage (.909) and seventh with 1,177 saves.

"Kerigan gives everyone confidence and can pick anyone up if they are down," said Scanlan. "She sticks up for her teammates, holds everyone accountable, gives great advice and works hard both on and off the ice.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BEMIDJI STATE

Kerigan Dowhy has been named an alternate captain for the Bemidji State Beavers women's hockey team for the upcoming season.

She wants what is best for the team and she will strive for that. She is someone who will say what needs to be said in a direct, fair way."

The Beavers finished the COVID-19 shortened 2020-21 season with a 2-16-2 record.

Scanlan returns 20 student-athletes from a young 2020-21 squad to the roster for 2021-22.

The Beavers open the 2021-22 con-

ference season Oct. 1-2 when they travel to St. Paul, Minn. to face WCHA newcomer University of St. Thomas in a two-game league series. The two-game set will kick off a 28-game WCHA slate that currently features 14 home contests. That number of games will likely grow as the team will announce its non-conference schedule at a later date.

Neepawa announces new name, logo

From the MJHL website

The Neepawa MJHL franchise has changed their name to the Titans.

Titans was one of five names brought to the table for discussion after the organization decided to drop their long-time name and logo.

According to Titans' head coach and general manager, Ken Pearson, it was a long time coming but something that the organization and Town of Neepawa can now be proud of.

"The process has been long and extensive, but for the most part I think a lot of fun for myself and the group

that was tasked with the rebrand. The organization is very excited to begin a new era of hockey in Neepawa and the surrounding area, creating new history so to speak," Pearson shared.

The organization felt it was important to have a great significance tied to the name and logo to properly reflect the community in which they play in.

"A Titan is known as one that stands out for greatness of achievement and we feel our community is full of Titans in every facet of life. Neepawa is known as the 'Land of Plenty' and feel Neepawa is a Titan in the agriculture,

lumber, pork production and brewing industry," Pearson explained.

"Paying homage to these important pillars of our community is an integral part of our rebrand. The logo plays off the Greek mythological definition of Titan, "One that is gigantic in size or power." The colours chosen reflect a field of canola on the horizon, the silver and black pay tribute to the classic look of Junior hockey clubs of the 90s."

"As part of the process, a group from the Board of Directors, including myself, began submitting names to each other. Once we had it down to about

four/five names we brought those to the rest of the Board members for discussion. Once we had the name we wanted we then moved onto colors and logo design. This included bringing in Brooks Freeman from Brooks Freeman Design to help complete the logos chosen. Brooks and myself spent a few weeks going back and forth and making adjustments until we were able to find the finished product. We also talked with alumni, business leaders in the community, and others to get input," Pearson concluded.

Charison commits to Valley Huskers

By Brian Bowman

Josh Charison enjoyed a solid career as a quarterback with the Interlake Thunder.

Now, he'll get a chance to see how he fares at the junior level.

Charison recently committed to play football for the Valley Huskers, located in Chilliwack, B.C.

"I think it's going to be awesome," Charison said. "I got lucky. One of the people within the Thunder organization sent out my tape to the team in B.C. and they ended up contacting me. It's so exciting because I didn't know if I was going to be continuing my football at the next level and now I have an amazing opportunity with Chilliwack."

Charison is really looking forward to playing football for Huskers' head coach Bob Reist.

He knows the level of play is going to be very good with players much bigger, stronger, and faster than in years past.

"It will be equivalent to the (Winni-

peg) Rifles here," said the 18 year old. "I'll be making the transition from nine-man (football) back up to 12-man so I'll have to get adjusted to that again. If I do get some playing time, I'll be competing against guys who are a few years or even four years older than me. It will be challenging but I think it will be really good, exciting and rewarding, too."

The Huskers have a couple of returning quarterbacks so the competition for playing time will be stiff. Charison, though, is prepared to bide his time as a first-year player.

"I understand going into this that I'm the young one," he said. "There are a couple of quarterbacks that are older than me. Sitting out a year and kind of watching them will be really good for me. It will let me settle in and prepare myself for if I do get out on the field."

Charison has always done a good job running the offence from the QB position. He's an accurate passer who can pick up some yards with his legs and

he also has a good football IQ.

"I'm not the deepest thrower but if it's in my range I can put it on you," he said. "I know what guys are supposed to be doing and I know how plays are supposed to work and I can relay to coaches what I'm seeing out there."

Away from the football field, Charison is both excited - and nervous - to be making the move west from Teulon to Chilliwack.

"It's very nerve-wracking because not only am I going to be playing at a higher level of football but I'm also moving away from home," he said. "I'm going to be meeting new people and it sounds like they have a billet system there so I'll be living with new people. I'm going to be gaining a lot of independence and there's going to be two guys, for sure, that are going to be on that Chilliwack team and I talked with one guy that I used to play with and he was on that Chilliwack team and he said it was really fun and a really good experience."



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Josh Charison has committed to play football for the Valley Huskers, which are located in Chilliwack, B.C., for the upcoming season.

Manitoba 55+ Games moves online

By Ashleigh Viveiros

After a pandemic-induced year's break, the Manitoba 55+ Games are back.

Organizers are taking the "Olympics" for older adults online this year and stretching the participation window out to include five weeks: June 14 to July 16.

"We saw there was a need," says coordinator Karyn Heidrick, explaining they've been hearing from Games participants for months now wondering if the event would be going ahead in some way in 2021. "We've seen so many things going virtual right now

and working and still being able to connect with people that way, so that's what we've decided to do a well."

Games participants can sign-up to complete a range of featured events, including walking, running, cycling, Bocce ball, Nordic pole walk, 9-hole and 18-hole golf, horseshoes, arts and crafts, pickleball, badminton, tennis, cribbage, whist, and Scrabble.

"We ask people to participate safely in their own household or their own 'bubble,'" says Heidrick. "Pick something you already do or maybe try something new and then track that for four weeks."

"At the end of that period we're asking people to share their stories with us," she says. "We'll be able to share all that with the other participants and create some storyboards and really be able to share what everyone is able to accomplish. We can't do so many other things right now so let's focus on what we actually can do."

Registration is free. Participants who send in their activity trackers and stories of their Games experience will be entered into a draw for some active aging prizes (walking poles, exercise bands, gift certificate).

"We're trying to motivate people to

stay connected because that's always been such a huge part of it," Heidrick says, adding that "being able to move and being physically active is so good for your mental health too."

"Until we can meet again, this is a great way for all of us to still be part of something together."

Head to www.activeagingmb.ca to download the registration form or contact the Games office at 204-261-9257 or manitoba55plusgames@gmail.com.

Eight Manitobans listed in NHL's Central Scouting's final 2021 draft rankings

From Hockey Manitoba

Eight Manitobans have been named to NHL Central Scouting's final rankings for the 2021 NHL Draft.

Winnipeg ICE defenceman Carson Lambos was the highest ranked Manitoban by NHL Central Scouting at 11th overall amongst North American skaters. The 18-year-old was limited to just two games with the ICE this year due to injury. Prior to the start of the 2020-21 Western Hockey League

regular season, Lambos played in Finland for the JYP club in Jyväskylä. Lambos registered two goals and nine assists in 13 games for JYP's Under-20 team. Lambos was the third-highest ranked player from the WHL.

Seattle Thunderbirds' forward Connor Roulette was the second-highest ranked Manitoban by NHL Central Scouting at 36th overall. Roulette scored six goals and added six assists in 11 games for the Thunderbirds this

past season. Roulette, who also played three games with the Selkirk Steelers, represented Team Canada at the 2021 IIHF U18 World Championship in Texas, winning a gold medal.

The other Manitobans on the list include Moose Jaw Warriors' forward Eric Alarie of Winnipeg (51), Moose Jaw defenceman Cole Jordan of Brandon (88), Portland Winterhawks' forward Tyson Kozak of Souris (161), Brandon Wheat Kings' forward Nolan

Ritchie of Brandon (197), Green Bay Gamblers' defenceman Owen Murray of Decker (210), and Regina Pats' forward Jakob Brook of Roblin.

The 2021 NHL Draft is scheduled to take place on July 23-24. For the second year in row, the event will be held remotely, with teams convening via video conferencing.

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4	6	1	8	3	5	9	2	7
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Most courageous
 - Insurance giant
 - Small trace left behind
 - In a way, signals
 - The same letter or sound at the beginning
 - The Great Lakes State
 - Engage in a contest
 - Drinks served to celebrate a birth (Spanish)
 - Manpower
 - Undivided
 - Strong, magnetic metal
 - People of Tanzania
 - Sorts
 - Cop car accessory
 - Trade
 - Sullen and ill-tempered
 - Distinctive practices
 - Motor vehicles
 - Electrodes
 - Polish river
 - Human feet
 - Make very hot
 - Toppin and Kenobi are two
 - Blackbird
 - One point west of due south
 - Large beer
 - Third stomachs
 - Rare Korean family name
 - Hectoliter
 - Aquatic invertebrate
 - Where we live
 - Poked holes in
 - Partner to ways
 - Ann
- ### CLUES DOWN
- Expressions of approval
 - Replace the interior of
 - Not awake
 - Roman numeral 7
 - Sun up in New York
 - Institute legal proceedings against
 - Bugs homeowners don't want
 - Maltese-Italian composer
 - Very long period of time
 - Touchdown
 - Agents of downfall
 - Complacently or inanely foolish
 - Argentina capital Buenos
 - County in New Mexico
 - An electrically charged atom
 - New Zealand conifer
 - Type of brandy
 - Comments to the audience
 - Tears down
 - Gifts for the poor
 - More painful
 - Good friend
 - Lying in the same plane
 - Line in a polygon
 - Clouds of gas and dust
 - Norse god
 - Health care pro
 - Close tightly
 - One's holdings
 - Became less intense
 - Wilco frontman
 - Woman (French)
 - Expresses delight
 - TV channel (abbr.)
 - Beverage
 - Unit of work or energy
 - Cleaning accessory
 - Dorm worker

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Please refer to complete job posting at: <https://selfservice.ierha.ca> and search under "View All" and scroll to : Student Maintenance Assistants.

Deadline for submissions is Thursday, June 10, 2021 at 11:59 pm.



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TOWN OF STONEWALL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

FULL TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Town of Stonewall invites qualified individuals to apply for the full time position of Administrative Assistant.

Under the direction and supervision of the Assistant CAO the Administrative Assistant, as part of the Administration Department, shall provide support to management in the running of the day to day business operations of the Town in accordance with statutory requirements and the policies and objectives of Council.

Wage will be commensurate with qualifications and experience based on Town of Stonewall Non-Union Employee Policy 3.1. This position includes an excellent employee benefits package.

The preferred applicant will have a strong administrative skills, exceptional customer service skills, and the ability to positively interact with management and staff. Applicants must be familiar with Microsoft Word and Excel, and accounting software applications. Municipal experience would be considered an asset.

Procedure for Applying:
Qualified Applicants are invited to submit a cover letter summarizing relevant experience, a resume, plus three (3) references to:

Town of Stonewall
Attention: Diane Allan
Email: dallan@stonewall.ca
SUBJECT: ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
293 Main Street, Box 250
Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0

Deadline for applications: 4:00 PM on Friday, June 18, 2021
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A complete job description can be obtained by email at info@stonewall.ca

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HELP WANTED

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT 2021 SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT intends to dispose of surplus equipment in "as is" condition.

List of items:

- 2003 Ford F550 Super Duty Truck
- 1978 Dodge ¾ ton Truck
- 96-inch Allied Snow Blower
- John Deere 265 Mower
- Schulte XH600 Mower
- Small Snowex Sander

More details available on the R.M. website at www.rmstlaurent.com or by calling Donovan (Public Works) at 204-739-8163.

Viewing of equipment is available on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Public Works Yard, 143 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, St. Laurent, Manitoba.

Bids will be reviewed at a public works committee meeting after closing date. Successful bid accepted by council must be paid in full within 48 hours of notification and item removed within one week.

PLEASE NOTE: GST will be added to the successful bid.

Bids are to be submitted in written form and sealed, **no later than Friday, June 21, 2021, 4:30 p.m. to:**

R.M. of St. Laurent
2021 Surplus Equipment Sale
Box 220, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road
St. Laurent, MB, R0C 2S0

The R.M. of St. Laurent reserves the right to reject any or all offers. The equipment is offered in "as is" conditions and the R.M. makes no warranties whatsoever.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DRIVER

The Stonewall & Area Mobility Services (SAMS) is seeking applications from qualified individuals for a 0.8 Time, Driver Position.

Reporting to the SAMS Coordinator, the Driver will perform the duties and responsibilities necessary for the handi-transit service for the area, based on the needs of the entire region. This position will also include training for SAMS office duties as needed.

The preferred applicant will require a valid Class 4 Driver's Licence and be able to produce an acceptable Driver's Abstract, Criminal Record Check and Child Abuse Registry Check.

Remuneration will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified persons are invited to submit a detailed resume including three professional references to the undersigned.

Stonewall & Area Mobility Services
Attention: David Underwood
293 Main Street, Box 250
Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0
SAMS@stonewall.ca

Deadline for applications: 4:00 PM on July 2, 2021
Start date: To be determined

We thank all those persons who apply, however only those granted an interview will be contacted.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

R.M. OF ROSSER ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4/21

Being a By-law to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipal limits of the R.M. of Rosser (excluding CentrePort).

HEARING LOCATION: Bel Acres Golf & Country Club
7150 E Rd 70 North
R.M. of Rosser, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: Tuesday, June 29, 2021, at 6:00PM

IMPORTANT NOTE: PRE-REGISTRATION TO ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING, EITHER IN-PERSON OR VIRTUALLY, IS REQUIRED. FULL DETAILS ARE PROVIDED ON THE FOLLOWING PAGE.

GENERAL INTENT: To adopt Zoning By-Law No. 4/21, replacing Zoning By-law No. 15/14 (as amended), in accordance with The Planning Act.

AFFECTED AREA: Zoning By-Law No. 4/21 will apply to all lands within the R.M. of Rosser, excluding CentrePort (pursuant to The Planning Act and the Inland Port Special Planning Area Regulation 46/2016).

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB, ROC 2Z0
Phone: 204-467-5587

An electronic copy of Zoning By-Law No. 4/21 may be downloaded from the South Interlake Planning District's website: www.sipd.ca/p/latest-news.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying tenants

SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING

PRE-REGISTRATION TO ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this Public Hearing will be conducted both **in-person AND virtually** on **Tuesday, June 29, 2021 at 6:00PM.**

For anyone who wishes to attend this Public Hearing, either **in-person OR virtually**, you are required to complete the following steps:

1. Pre-register by emailing the R.M. of Rosser at clerk@rmofrosser.com and include the following information in your email message:
 - Your name, civic address, mailing addresses (if different than the civic address), and your preferred email address;
 - Whether you wish to attend **in-person OR virtually**;
 - Your interest in the Public Hearing: to support, to oppose, or to attend for information; and
 - Whether or not you plan to make a presentation before Council during the Hearing.
2. If you are attending the Public Hearing by virtual means, the R.M. of Rosser will provide you with all required information regarding the virtual meeting platform and passwords to be used.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please contact Ashley Campbell, R.M. of Rosser, at 204-467-5711.

Thank you for your cooperation!

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HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday Corrie!!! To an absolutely fabulous friend, mom, sister, daughter, granddaughter, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece, auntie. Congratulations on reaching the half-century club! (Yes you're half way to a hundred) a wonderful milestone for an wonderful person. You make 50 look AMAZING! Beautiful inside and out, a true gift to all those who know you. Wishing you the absolute best of joy, happiness, love and success! (And remember the best thing about being over 50 is that you did all your stupid stuff before the invention of the internet, so there's no proof!)
May your 50th birthday bring you as much happiness and joy as you give to everyone who knows you. Enjoy your special day on June 11 and every day after.
- We love you, from the entire gang at the Tribune

BIRTHDAY



Happy 5th Birthday
Emma June Stewart

You bring us much joy and laughter.
We wish you a fun-filled day on the 10th
-Love Papa and Nana Stewart

IN MEMORIAM



Sinead Lee

July 25, 1990 – June 9, 2012

In Memory of our beautiful Angel

Mommy, Daughter, Sister, Gr. Daughter, Auntie, Niece, Cousin, Friend

This time of year creeps up on me, sad, broken, teary, missing my best friend, my only daughter. I am always looking for signs from you: dimes, butterflies, feathers, rainbows and I always feel you near thru good times and bad.

I see you in your son's smile and laughter. Your niece Brooke's love of horses and how she likes to hang out with us, Brynn's daredevil ways like Auntie. This puts smiles on all our faces.

We cherish our memories, your song "Girl your amazing just the way you are".

My Sunshine

With you I bury my hopes and dreams

Of all the days we'll never see

And also the love in my heart

And sadness knowing we had to part.

I pray to God to do for you

All the things we never had the chance to do.

For now every time I see the sun

I watch for your smile and tears start to run

The only light left to these grieving days

Is knowing you were once with us so long ago but it still feels like yesterday.

You are the wind beneath our wings forever loved and cherished.

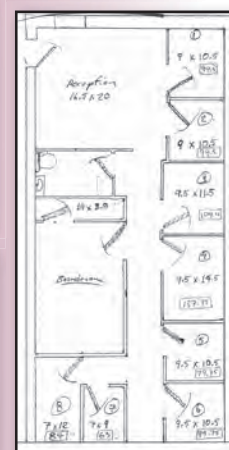
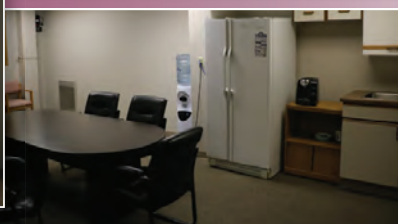
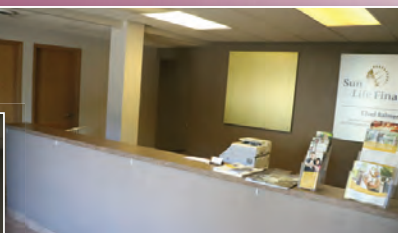
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OBITUARY

Dale Walter Riddell

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Dale Walter Riddell on Sunday, May 30, 2021, at the age of 71 years.

Dale was predeceased by his parents Herbert and Pansy Riddell, and his sister Shirley Wedge (Riddell). He leaves behind his loving wife Jennifer, son Kasey (Michelle), son Ashley (Laura), daughter Marsha (Reid); his grandchildren Dylan, Ella, Lucas, Piper, and Owen; and brother Glen (Lillias) Riddell.

He was born in Melita, Manitoba and was the youngest of three children. Dale spent his early childhood years on the family farm in Pierson. The family moved to Grosse Isle in 1962 where he attended Grosse Isle School and Warren Collegiate. Later on, they moved to Winnipeg where Dale graduated from Grant Park High School and attended Red River College. In 1970, the family moved back to Pierson where they continued to farm both the Pierson and Grosse Isle farms. In addition to farming for several winters, Dale made ice at Phoenix, Westdale, and Pembina Trail community clubs and later at the IcePlex. Two things he enjoyed very much, being on the farm and around the rink making ice.

In June of 1975, Dale married Jennifer (Klein). Together they began a life and started a family that was always so incredibly full and rich with love and support. Dad and Mom loved spending their summers at Pierson and going for country drives, often ending up in Carnduff for ice cream. They enjoyed going to see movies together, not always agreeing on the same one, but they compromised. Together they provided our family with the greatest family getaways, and their loving banter and jokes back and forth will be cherished forever.

Dale loved his family and close friends more than words could ever express. His kind, caring and tremendously supportive and generous heart, coupled with his great sense of humour, made him so very special. These qualities along with his smile and genuine respect for people made him such a welcoming person to all that met him. He really truly cared about people and what was going on in their lives. His common-sense approach, knowledge and wealth of experience were traits that we all relied on often and took comfort in. He was so creative and had a real passion for animals, something that he shared with Marsha growing up, and most recently with their dogs Andy and Ivy.

Dad had such a special relationship and bond with his grandchildren and took a keen interest in absolutely everything they did. Whether it was discussing farming and sports with Dylan and watching him play his sports and helping his dad on the farm, baking and long talks with Ella, getting into mischief, telling jokes and playing games with Owen, doing carpentry with Lucas and watching him play hockey and baseball, or painting and colouring with Piper. He was so proud of them and excited to watch them grow. They meant everything to him, and we are so incredibly fortunate that Dad will live on in each of them.

We miss you so much and you will live on in our hearts forever. Thank you Dad (Dale), for so many special years.

-Love, your family.

There will be a private function for the immediate family at a later date.

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Joan Tigchelaar

August 29, 1924 – May 12, 2021

On this day our Mom slipped away with her eldest daughter by her side. We will miss her, but we are left with so many memories. She loved life until the end, she was so brave.

Mom had a great sense of humour, she liked a good joke, oh and car rides. She loved to feed everyone, when you were happy or sad, food and a cup of tea. Even with the onset of dementia she was giving away her food, saying that they needed more than her.

She loved a lot of things. I will tell you a few: 1. her six children; 2. her dogs; 3. her seven grandchildren; 4. and her dogs; 5. her 17 great-grandkids; 6. and yes, her dogs; 7. her great-great-grandkids; 8. and you got it, her dogs (the girls at Rosewood Lodge will understand).



She met each and every one of us, and we loved her to the moon and back. But now she is at peace and with our Dad dancing in the sun while watching over us. We love you Mom, Oma, great-oma and great-great-oma.

We would like to thank Dr. funmilayo olayemi for all her kindness and care she gave our Mom. Also everyone at Rosewood Lodge for all the video chats and the great care you gave her till the end. We appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts.

-Thank you all from the Bard's and Tigchelaar families

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