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Stonewall Teulon Tribune

VOLUME 9 EDITION 24

THURSDAY,
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Senior cadets performed a drill demonstration for audience members at Stonewall's 301 Alan McLeod VC Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (RCACS) 10th Annual Ceremonial Review.

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Annual church fashion show bridges generations



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Left photo: Sara Berg, 21, helps Kaitlin Lussier, 20, take off a necklace in between outfit changes at the annual fashion show put on by the Catholic Ladies' Group at Christ the King Roman Catholic Church in Stonewall on June 7. Middle photo: June Kristofferson, co-owner of Johnson's, a women's clothing store in Gimli, has been supplying the clothes for the annual fashion show since it started in 2009. Right photo: Henrietta Baryliuk, 76, has been modelling in the show since it began.

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Kaitlin Lussier scans a table of jewelry set up in an upstairs room at Christ the King Roman Catholic Church, slowly running her fingers along a series of necklaces before landing on the perfect piece to pair with the dress she has just changed into.

This is Lussier's first time modelling in the church's annual fashion show, and so far, she's loving it.

"Everyone was so positive," said Lussier, 20. "It felt nice."

She's only on her second outfit of the

four she'll wear that night, but Lussier may have already found a favourite: a white-and-blue striped dress with one special feature.

"I really like that this dress has pockets," she said with a laugh.

Once she has chosen her accessories for the outfit, Lussier sits and waits in the makeshift changing room — talking to a friend, scrolling through her phone — until it's her turn to model again.

"There's lots of downtime, which I'm not really used to," said Lussier. "I'm a

dancer, so I'm used to quick changes. It's nice to have all this time."

Since starting in 2009, the annual fashion show has been a favourite among church members, said organizer Bev Ballantyne.

"It's a night out for women. It's a nice line of clothing," said Ballantyne. "And [for] a lot of the models, it's friends or family that come out."

At this year's event, 20 models wore a total of 80 different outfits, all provided by Johnson's, a women's clothing store in Gimli. Volunteers from

the church sold tickets to the event, which raises funds for the church to do maintenance and donate money throughout the community.

Henrietta Baryliuk, who has been modelling in the fashion show almost every year since it began, said the event is something she really looks forward to. "I missed last year because I was sick. But every other year I was in it," said Baryliuk, 76. "All these young girls, they're so much fun."

This year's event saw over 100 people attend, said Ballantyne.

Fire ban still in effect in RM of Woodlands

By Jeff Ward

The RM of Woodlands is still under

a fire ban as sporadic rain has only dampened some areas of the municipi-

pality while others remain very dry.

Fire Chief Dean Campbell explained that while there has been rain in some areas in the RM, it hasn't been enough. There can't be a partial lift of the ban either even in areas that could safely have fires. Campbell said he knows some people are frustrated but he's spoken with many farmers who say their fields are still very dry and that some crops are even suffering from lack of rain.

"The conditions aren't safe enough yet to lift the ban. I know it's a little

frustrating for people who want campfires, but there will be no fires until we get significant rain," said Campbell.

The RM of St. Laurent lifted their ban on May 28. Fire chief for St. Laurent Roger Leclerc explained that the RM got a lot of rain that allowed them to lift their ban about a week earlier than other municipalities along Highway 6.

For updates to the burning ban, you can call the RM of Woodlands office at 204-383-5679.

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Grade 1 Rosser boy predicts train derailment



Charlie Beachell predicted a train would fall off the tracks a minute before it did. He drew this picture right after he heard that it had actually happened.

By Jennifer McFee

Young Rosser boy Charlie Beachell was certainly on the right track when he predicted that a train would derail in his community.

On Tuesday, May 29, Charlie's dad Scott was picking up the kids from his parents' house, just south of Rosser.

They stopped at Highway 221 to

turn west and head for home while a CP Rail train was going by, eastward bound.

Charlie, a Grade 1 student at Rosser School, was quick to exclaim, "Dad, that train is going to blow right off the tracks!"

They turned the corner and about a minute later, the train derailed — but



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

A CP Rail train travelling through Rosser on May 29 derailed during a wind and rain storm.

the local family didn't realize it had happened since they were travelling in the opposite direction. They didn't even hear any commotion over the howling winds and pelting rain.

About 15 minutes later, Charlie's mom Jessica arrived home from work. She had driven past the derailment and told her family about it.

She was beyond surprised to hear that her observant son had anticipated that it would happen.

There were no injuries in the 13-car derailment, which is still under investigation.

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Lieutenant Governor hosts SCI students at Heritage Fair Awards

By Melissa McIvor

Four Grade 9 students from Stonewall Collegiate Institute (SCI) were given an honourable reception to recognize their outstanding performances at the 2018 Red River Heritage Fair.

The regional fair took place on May 3 at The University of Winnipeg's Duckworth Centre. Eighteen Grade 9 students from SCI were among 250 students in grades 4 to 11 from across Manitoba who showcased 220 projects on stories of the people, events, familial events and key moments from Canadian history.

On Wednesday, June 6, the students with the top projects were invited to a special awards reception dinner at the Government House where they were congratulated in person by The Honourable Janice C. Filmon, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

SCI's Emma Ferenc was one of the fair's top presenters on May 3. Her project on The Cholera Epidemic of 1832 earned her the River Heritage Award of Excellence, awarded to the top three outstanding projects about Canada.

"When they announced my name for the award, I was sitting there just waiting. The awards were almost done and I was so sad that I wasn't going to win," recalled Ferenc. "Then they said my name and I was so excited. I was so proud of myself. It felt amazing."

Ferenc attributes her success to the thorough research and practice she put into her presentation.

"I thought my board was really prepared, and when one of my friends had heard of an article about a recent case of cholera, I asked if she could give it to me. A lot of people [at the Heritage Fair] asked about it so I was glad I was prepared," she said.

"Normally, I'm a nervous person speaking in front of people so I had to prepare myself for that too. I kept going through my speech to make myself more confident because when I'm more confident I seem to be not quite

as nervous because I know what I'm doing."

With the award, she was presented with a one-year magazine subscription, an iPad and a certificate. She also received some helpful feedback from her judges.

"One of the judges had said that I should find a disease that had happened back then at the same time and compare them," said Ferenc. "I mainly focused on that one disease, but if I was going into more depth, they would have done that. So I thought that was really helpful."

Ferenc and her SCI classmates were invited to participate in the Red River Heritage Fair after a strong showing at the SCI Heritage Fair on March 20.

At both the high school and regional fairs, top projects were determined by a panel of judges who assessed each student based on a two- to three-minute oral presentation, an interview which tested the youth's knowledge of their subject, and an evaluation of the project's overall impression, impact, originality, creativity and level of research.

Bailey Georgison and Lauren Brown also joined Ferenc at the awards reception for their project on Vimy Ridge. They received a Veteran Award, which recognizes a project addressing various aspects of Canadian veterans on a local, provincial, national or international level. The award included a certificate and a book about the Fort Garry Horse, the Winnipeg-based Canadian Army Reserve armoured regiment.

"I think we really knew our stuff," said Bailey when asked about the success of her project. "You could ask us any question and we would immediately know the answer, so that really helped."

"We were really well put together," added Brown. "Our board was organized and had a lot of details."

The pair had also created a 3D model to illustrate the slope of the ridge



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

SCI students, left to right: Bailey Georgison, Davia Georgison, Manitoba Lt.-Gov. Janice C. Filmon, Emma Ferenc and Lauren Brown at the Red River Heritage Fair Awards Reception on June 6.

from the perspective of the Canadian line, which was painted to show where each division of soldiers was positioned.

Davia Georgison was also awarded a Manitoba Project Award from the Manitoba Historical Society for her presentation called *Mennonites: A Road to Cultural Freedom*.

"The man that came and interviewed me for this award said he was drawn to my project because of the board," she explained. "That was the big thing that drew him in because it was bold and it stood out from the rest of them and it was the only one on Mennonites. And he said that I had a lot of information. I answered all of his questions before he even had any to ask me."

The Manitoba Historical Society in-

ited Davia to do an encore presentation of her project for them in October.

For all of the award-winning students, meeting the lieutenant-governor was an honour they won't soon forget.

"It was really surreal," said Davia. "We walked in the room and there she was and it was like, 'Oh my. She's really important. Hopefully I don't mess up.' But it was very relaxed. She was going around and asking people if they wanted water or juice and then she would bring it to them."

"One funny part," recalled Ferenc, "was she was kind of coughing and then she asked if anybody did a project on coughing. She looked towards my project that was set up and said, 'Oh, there we go!' It was really funny!"

Thank you!



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WCI students lend helping hands for Habitat build

By Melissa McIvor

Thursday, May 24 was a hot and muggy day in Winnipeg, but future residents of a Habitat for Humanity build will have an easier time beating the heat thanks to the work of students from Warren Collegiate Institute (WCI).

Five Grade 12 students and two WCI staff members spent the day installing exterior Styrofoam insulation at a Habitat build site on Bannatyne Avenue West, close to the Red River College Notre Dame campus.

WCI teacher Lee Stewart organized the school's participation and she was pleased with her students' work.

"I was certainly hoping to get a few more students involved but I was happy with the five that came," she said. "They were committed. They dedicated the whole day to it and followed through on what they said they would do."

Students and staff had an early 8:15 a.m. start at the build site where construction supervisors led them through safety expectations before they were fitted with hard hats, steel-toed boots, gloves and tools. The group was joined by another crew of university geoscientists.

In preparation for the build, students had been visited at the high school by a Habitat for Humanity presenter and completed an online safety quiz.

Habitat for Humanity has been operating in Winnipeg to build safe, affordable homes for purchase by low-income working families since 1987. Stewart said her students worked hard to support this great cause.

"It's such a great organization," she said. "We get to meet the family that we're building the home for and [students learned] that you don't just give people houses. They work for them and then they're mortgaged. Habitat is also working really hard to do 'zero-impact' so they're doing a build this summer where they're going to be installing solar panels so the homeowner can sell their power back to the grid. It's a neat concept."

WCI students Bret Lacombe and Brynn Arksey agreed that working



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

WCI students and staff at the Habitat for Humanity Build site on May 24.

with Habitat was a great experience.

"It was really good. I learned that a lot of safety goes into [a build] — they were really strict on that. And I learned that a lot of people volunteer," said Lacombe.

"I think we were actually working with a lady who is a previous [Habitat] homeowner so that was kind of neat."

"It's a great opportunity to learn how to build a house for the future and it's a great reason to help out," added Arksey, who regularly volunteers in

Warren and at the community's Fall Supper. "I love volunteering."

Because of their participation, students also have new work and travel opportunities before them.

"Now that they're in the system, they're able to volunteer [with Habitat for Humanity] anywhere in the world that they want to for the next year because they've got their safety certification" Stewart explained.

Lacombe and Arksey both plan to volunteer again in the future.

"I don't know if I'd do it by myself, but I definitely would with someone else," said Lacombe.

"It was a great experience," added Arksey.

Habitat for Humanity actively seeks groups and individuals who are interested in volunteering their time to fill roles in construction, fundraising, administration, committee work and retail. For more information, or to get involved, visit www.habitat.mb.ca.

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Perennial plants including daisies, heuchera (coral bells) and forget-me-nots are early bloomers in the garden. Perennial plants live for more than two years. They grow and bloom over the spring and summer, die back every autumn and winter, and then return in the spring from their rootstock. However, depending on the rigors of local climate, a plant that is a perennial in its native habitat, or in a milder garden, may be treated by a gardener as an annual and planted out every year, from seed, from cuttings or from divisions.

ISD voted to reduce number of trustees

By Jo-Anne Procter

The third and final vote to reduce the number of school board trustees from nine to seven took place at the regular Interlake School Division board of trustees meeting this past Monday.

In order to meet the provincial government's mandated reduction of expenses related to school division administration, the board voted in favour of reducing the number of trustees to seven by reducing Ward 3

(Teulon) to one trustee and eliminating the Ward 4 (Argyle/Balmoral) position. Ward 4 will be added to Ward 6 (Stonewall). The changes will be in effect following the October 24, 2018 election.

Trustees in favor of the motion were Allan Campbell, Darci Loehmer, John Hueging, Cindy Brad and Dave Harcus. Trustees opposed were Fran Frederickson, Sandra Wiebe, Sally Cook and Sharon Baker.

Dave Harcus attended the meeting via speakerphone.

Prior to the vote Cook, who did not support the vote, voiced her dismay in the way the voting took place.

"I feel that this was an unfair and unorthodox method for voting on this bylaw. I feel that it is unfair for a trustee who has not contributed to any media input or public input and

Continued on page 7

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Manitoba launches 'Clear Your Gear' fishing line recycling program

By Justin Luschinski

Manitoba has launched a new recycling initiative in hopes of limiting the amount of fishing line left behind by local anglers.

The province has partnered with TransCanada and the Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre to set up specially designed containment units for anglers to dispose of used fishing line at popular angling locations, such as Lockport.

Monofilament fishing line can be detrimental to birds, fish and other wildlife if left on shore and in the water. Even in a landfill, it can still be picked up or scattered by birds. The Clear Your Gear fishing line recycling program, which was announced in Lockport last Friday before the province's annual free family fishing weekend, ensures fishing line gets properly recycled.

Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires says fishing lines pose a huge hazard to the ecosystem.

"There's such a growing awareness of the need to do more, whether we're talking about single use plastic bags or lines, we know that these products

are having a detrimental effect on our fishing life," Squires said. "We've heard from Wildlife Haven about how many incidents of birds with fishing line wrapped around their wings, or in their stomach, and it's 100 per cent preventable ... I believe that with a bit of awareness, and a little convenience, people will want to do the right thing, and put their lines in these containers where they can be recycled properly."

Squires said the province sees this program as the first step, and they may expand the program to other fishing spots outside of the Interlake region.

Zoe Nakata, Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre executive director, says they treat many line-related injuries at the centre.

"We've seen too many monofilament injuries to birds. It's not biodegradable, it can last for hundreds of years depending on the environmental conditions. And because it's so small, it's very difficult for birds and animals to see it," Nakata said. "They can get entangled, which results in injury, strangulation, or drowning ... A reduction in these lines will reduce



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUSTIN LUSCHINSKI

Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires, puts a bundle of monofilament fishing wire into one of the new recycling containers located along the Red River in Lockport last Friday afternoon.

the number of injuries we treat at the centre, and increase the survival of those animals."

Squires says fishing in Manitoba generates more than \$200 million in direct and indirect impact to the economy.

"That's a lot of lines in the water, and we want to remind and encourage all anglers to respect the beauty of our natural areas by safely placing trash and fishing line in proper receptacles," she added.

> TRUSTEES, FROM PG. 6

has missed many meetings to be allowed to phone in their vote. And I believe the fair approach on this would have been to excuse themselves," she said.

Wiebe, who also did not sup-

port the vote, echoed Cook's sentiments.

"I don't believe that this is proper procedure to have someone phone in a vote, who hasn't attended meetings, who hasn't heard the discussion or the dialog," she said.

Chairman, Alan Campbell responded that Marcus has been unable to join due to a medical issue. "He has given the required notice that he will not be able to attend the meetings that he has missed in accordance with our bylaws."

Correction

Staff

In the June 7 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, Olivia McCowan's last name was misspelled throughout the Team Manitoba ringette story.

The *Tribune* apologizes for the error.

letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor:

letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Do you know the rules of the road?

There seems to be a misconception with many drivers as to when it is acceptable to leave ones assigned traffic lane, upon encountering an obstruction in their lane.

The obstruction could be a car parked partially on the roadway, a cyclist or a pothole or other road imperfection.

So, when is it acceptable to drive in the oncoming traffic lane? The correct answer is, only when safe to do so, and never in cases where you impede oncoming traffic, who have the right to their full lane.

Most streets in Stonewall become one lane wide when cars are street parked, so this is a common issue around town. Way to many times, I

have been forced to swerve, stop or jump to the shoulder to avoid collision with a lane jumper.

On a single trip through Stonewall this morning, I experienced the issue twice, then again southbound on PR 236. I noticed a cyclist headed north towards me with a car coming up fast behind it. Did the oncoming vehicle slow down or stop until I passed? Not so much ... they pulled out fully into my lane forcing me to brake hard and let them by. With the supply of the appropriate hand signals by myself and the cyclist there became a need for a rant.

Come on people, you are not more important than everyone else on the road. Slow down, use your head and stay in your own lane.

D. Mackinder
Stonewall

Woodlands resident raises concerns over how tax dollars are being spent

I have serious concerns about how the RM is spending our hard-earned tax dollars when it comes to large equipment. The RM does not need an excavator and lowbed truck. For the little amount of time it is used, the RM could get rid of it and save taxpayers about \$250,000 a year. I've also heard the RM wants to buy a new bulldozer. Perhaps, they could put some work into the one the RM already owns, or even sell it, and again, save the taxpayer.

Instead of buying and owning all of this equipment that doesn't get used all that often, the RM should consid-

er hiring local contractors to do the excavating and bulldozing work — using local, experienced and more qualified people.

If the RM wants to spend our hard-earned money, maybe they should look at buying another grader. We all know our roads could use more maintenance.

The RM has some pretty well paid staff, some making \$75,000-\$100,000 a year. How can we afford that?

Maybe that explains why our taxes are so high. As we head into an election this fall, we all as taxpayers should be asking our local candidates what they plan to do with this equipment, and how they can save money and reduce our taxes.

- B.J. Middleton
Woodlands

getfishing

RED RIVER > CHALET BEACH > LAKE WINNIPEG

> ARNIE WEIDL

Thank goodness for GPS technology

Hi gang.

How about a nice cool refreshing winter fishing story? I know; you're thinking 'Leave the winter stories alone for a few months.' But I'm sorry, one of our fishing brothers gave us a good one and I think you'll like it.

Last Friday, the sun beat down on the clusters of anglers on the Hecla village pier, yet one fellow of average size stood out with his full head of strong white hair. I walked over to him and asked how many pickerel he had caught.

"We just got here," he said. "I'm Ed Kalmot from Arborg."

When I asked him if he had a fishing story for us, he hesitated and then said, "Yeah, but it happened in the winter."

"That's OK," I said. "Our fellow fishers like any kind of a good fishing story."

He thought for a moment and then began. He was on the ice two miles out from Riverton's Sandy Bar in the middle of January. There were other anglers all around him, some in shacks and others sitting on pails or chairs fishing in the open beside their trucks. It was overcast, and as Ed sat jigging his line in the ice hole, he noticed the wind slowly but steadily picking up. He looked up, checking the sky, and as his eyes fell to the northwest horizon, he tensed seeing a whiteout of snow dust coming.

He rose, throwing his gear into the truck box as the wind-driven snow hit him. He worked hand over hand, pulling himself along the truck box to the driver's door. Out of the corner of his eye, he saw a nearby shack tremble and then roll over, its skids and floor weirdly exposed. A smaller shack barely visible lifted off the ice and then bounced with a sickening crack, collapsing in on itself.

Ed pulled the truck door open against the whistling blizzard and wedged himself inside. Catching his breath, he looked back in the truck box. His pail was gone. Probably in Lac du Bonnet by now, he joked to himself. He knew he had to get off the ice before dark. He had learned to use GPS and navigated his truck to shore right to the road he



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Umaben Bilimoria, left, and her dad, Babuibhi Batelpto, with their prize catch off the Hecla pier.

had used to get on the ice.

I thanked Ed for his story and continued on down the pier looking for someone who had caught fish.

I chatted up folks as I walked past until a gal called and invited me to see a big pickerel she had caught. Like so many that day on the pier, Umaben Bilimoria and her dad Babuibhi Batelpto were beyond excited with their best catch ever.

Late last week, I wandered up and down the Red by Selkirk stopping occasionally to pass the time with anglers. Eventually I came upon a fairly large chap comfortably slumped into

his folding chair. His jolly face was emphasized by a small, dark goatee and earring. He spoke in easy-going short phrases, saying he was Eugene Johnson. He pointed to his young red-haired son, Tyson, and their friend's son, thin, dark haired, Masson, offering, "We almost had a triple catch together."

Eugene described how a three-foot sturgeon took his hook while at the same time Tyson caught a 16-inch pickerel, which wrapped itself around the sturgeon's line. Masson, not to be outdone, caught his own pickerel, which joined Eugene's sturgeon and Tyson's pickerel in a confused water thrashing, lines all tangled up in a mess. They reeled in, but just before they had the three fish landed, the sturgeon twisted from its hook, disappearing under the waves. The boys proudly went home with fish.

Last Saturday, I drove along the Winnipeg River talking to folks and came across a loud, laid back, fun-loving Greek by the name of (now hang on) Peter Avgerouovlos. He had a warm face topped with short grey hair. He told how a while back at the Pine Falls dock a buddy, who wished to remain nameless, was in his boat waiting for Pete to bring down the rig to load the boat after fishing. High waves were slapping the boat this way and that as the friend tried to control it with the motor in forward slow. Suddenly a huge wave poured over the back of the boat, nearly swamping it, tossing our friend into the drink for good measure. He bobbed like a cork in the wild waves, eventually grabbing the boat's side. The boat, however, still in gear, began bouncing around in a circle while a gallery of angling spectators on the pier shouted unhelpful hints to our hapless waterlogged friend.

Finally, the boat changed course itself and slammed onto a huge shore rock with an agonizing screeching sound.

Till next week, good fishing — and boating!

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Students practising at Teulon Medical Clinic

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

If you've been to the Teulon Medical Clinic lately, you may have thought as Dr. Michael Loudon does — that the clinic seems a bit like "a mini university."

"They're all at different stages of their learning. It's fun having students around," said Loudon. "Last week, we had six people in this office at any given time, and we were problem solving for the patients. I think the patients that came through here last week enjoyed that as well because they're being used to train, and they see themselves in that."

In addition to the two first-year medical students from the University of Manitoba's Max Rady College of Medicine who were placed in Teulon last week as part of Rural Week, the clinic also has a third-year medical student and a nurse practitioner student, both of whom have chosen to spend one of their clinical rotations there.

Right now, the clinic serves an area of approximately 10,000 people, but they're only able to look after around 2,200 patients, said Loudon. Encouraging medical students to consider practising in Teulon when they graduate is crucial to filling these gaps in service for people living in rural ar-

reas, he said.

"If we don't promote it in the beginning, we're never going to get anybody to come back," said Loudon. "We want the capacity and the ability to look after more of that area that we service."

Costa Danakas, a third-year medical student who chose to come back to Teulon this year as part of his required rural rotation, said it was the positive experience he had during his placement there for Rural Week two years ago that helped him make the decision.

"I actually had not heard of Teulon before," said Danakas. "The experience was a positive one, so I thought it would be a good idea to come back."

Danakas said one thing he noticed while working in Teulon was that because there aren't as many specialized medical resources available in some rural areas as there are in the city, treatment and diagnosis for wide variety of conditions end up falling to general practitioners.

"I think that's part of being a rural physician," said Danakas. "There's a bigger scope of clinical problems that you kind of having to be comfortable treating and dealing with."

Adrian Sawatzky, a nurse practitioner student currently doing his final



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Third-year medical student Costa Danakas, left, and nurse practitioner student Adrian Sawatzky, right, have chosen to be placed with Dr. Michael Loudon at the Teulon Medical Clinic as part of their clinical rotations.

rotation at the clinic in Teulon, said the small-town dynamic is what drew him back after he was placed there for an earlier rotation.

"It's sort of a community-based approach, where the clinic is kind of taking care of their own, and I kind of like that," said Sawatzky. "There's a lot of good mentorship and good teamwork here."

While students are often placed in

Teulon for mandatory rotations, this is the first time any students have chosen to come back to practise at the clinic, Loudon said.

"We want to grow what we've got here," said Loudon. "And having students involved and wanting to come back to share the experience means there's great potential to grow what we do."

Pharmacists bust vaccination myths at health seminar

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

One of the most common vaccination myths Stonewall pharmacists Kyla Corbett and Teryl Moore said they hear from patients is that getting the flu shot will make you sick.

"The vaccine is not going to give you the illness that you're being vaccinated against," said Corbett. "People have [gotten] the flu vaccine, and then a couple days later they get sick, so they don't want to get it the next year. [But] it probably wasn't that that caused it — it was probably just that you had the virus in you before or it was a common cold or something unrelated."

Corbett and Moore were the presenters at the latest monthly health seminar put on by the RM of Woodlands Community Development Corporation's health subcommittee. The free community seminars tackle a variety of health issues (past topics covered in the seminars have included diabetes management and pelvic floor health) that organizers said people in Woodlands want to know more about.

"We felt it was important to improve the health of our residents of the RM of Woodlands, to improve their knowledge about these different health conditions," said Lori-Anne Lobb, chair of the health subcommittee. "Perhaps we could prevent someone from developing diabetes or prevent someone from developing a heart condition."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Pharmacists Kyla Corbett (left) and Teryl Moore (right) of Quarry Ridge Pharmacy in Stonewall answered questions about vaccinations at a free monthly health seminar at the Warren United Church on June 5.

The seminar topics are chosen based on feedback and suggestions from the community, Lobb said. And while the rest of the monthly seminars for 2018 have already been organized, there are several topics that are requested often enough — like diabetes, teen drug use, arthritis and mental health issues —

that Lobb said the committee is already looking into planning seminars for next year.

While some seminars — like the one this month on vaccinations — focus on dispelling myths and combatting misinformation, they can also be helpful for maintaining routine health care, said Lobb.

"These seminars provide you with good, accurate information, up-to-date knowledge," said Lobb. "It can help you prepare if you're going to go see your doctor. You'll have more knowledge about your condition, and you can ask better questions."

The seminars also allow health-care providers to spread some basic information that many people are still unaware of, said Moore.

"Pharmacists are very knowledgeable about vaccines as well," said Moore. "We can administer them, and we are very happy to do that for people."

This year, Moore and Corbett said they have administered over 300 vaccines — including flu shots and travel vaccines — at Quarry Ridge Pharmacy in Stonewall.

"It's accessible," said Corbett. "We don't require an appointment. You can just come in and it usually doesn't take very long."

The next seminar from the health subcommittee is a series of workshops spanning six weeks focusing on how to manage chronic diseases, beginning on Sept. 21.

TCl band program wraps up another year



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK
Teulon Collegiate Grade 10 student Kaleigh MacDonald practises in the band room the day before the band program's final concert of the year held on June 5.

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

After a year of hard work, band students at Teulon Collegiate have achieved what they've been working toward since September: the final concert. For band teacher Brandy Bilenki, it's one of the most emotional times of the year.

"Because I teach those kids over and over and over again, by the time they graduate, I'm a blubbery mess," said Bilenki. "You don't just have them for a semester and they leave. It's a program, it's a lifestyle, it's a family."

Because the school has several different bands — for grades 6, 7 and 8, plus a senior band and a jazz band — Bilenki said the most impressive parts of the concert are the things most people may not even see.

"There's lot of kids who play multiple instruments. You might not catch it as you're watching — because the lights are down and kids are all over the place — but there's a number of students who are going to go up there, they're going to play one instrument with one band, one instrument with another band, and then come up and do a totally different instrument for something else," said Bilenki. "They know how to multitask and switch back and forth, and it makes them better musicians, which is really cool."

For students like Kaleigh MacDonald — who helps out with the Grade 6 band, plays as a substitute percussionist in the junior high band, and plays in both the senior band and the jazz band — this multitasking is a driving force.

"It's all I do," said MacDonald, 15. "I spend most of my lunch times in here in the jazz band."

Even though she's still in Grade 10, still a few years away from graduating, MacDonald said she already knows what she wants to do after finishing high school: teach band for middle school students.

"It's such a big part of my everyday life," said MacDonald. "I don't actually want to stop that after high school."

For Carlin Trudzik — a Grade 11 student who plays in the senior band and the jazz band, and has made the provincial honour band for the past five years — the band program presents a welcome challenge.

"Playing an instrument is something that you just continually get better at. There's no stopping," said Trudzik, 17. "There's no end point to your level of playing. It just goes up. There's no stop. You just keep on playing and playing and playing, and getting better and better. I like having that."

Over the past few years, Bilenki said she's also seen perceptions start to change about the importance of music in students' lives.

"We're talking a lot about mental health, [and] we're talking about the mental health of kids especially. And music is a great dose of positivity," said Bilenki. "I think that when parents recognize that, and when students recognize that, and recognize the positive impact that it has on their lives and value it as much as, say, chemistry or math, that's really great to see. And I hope that feeling can keep spreading, that people catch on and realize this."



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TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY DEBBIE FLEURY

Left photo, Teulon Collegiate band director Brandy Bilenki presented Madison Brady with a \$250 Band Booster Scholarship. Right photo, Jayden Humphrey also received a \$250 Band Booster Scholarship.

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Fundraiser planned to help Warren family

By Jennifer McFee

The community is getting active in its efforts to help out the family of a local fitness instructor that is going through tough times.

Christina Hooper of Warren is well known throughout the area for the boot camps and training that she offers through her business Backcountry Fitness and Conditioning.

Her husband Joe also ran his own successful plumbing business. However, he recently had to stop working to comply with doctor's orders.

In November 2014, Joe barely survived a head-on collision at the Argyle turnoff. He lost control and slid on ice into oncoming traffic, which resulted in his vehicle getting T-boned.

He suffered from two fractures in his neck and back as well as a blow to the side of his head that caused severe trauma. Soon after the accident, he started to experience memory loss, anxiety and depression. He was diagnosed with PTSD and post-concussion syndrome.

This February, his doctor took him off work for an indefinite period. However, his income has not been replaced while the family continues in their efforts to get Manitoba Public Insurance to cover his lost wages. As a result, it's become increasingly difficult for the Hoopers to make ends meet and to support their five children and hobby farm.

Caitlin Allard, a boot camp client in St. Laurent, felt compelled to find a way to help.

"Christina and I were talking after a class about the difficulties they were having. I was waiting to see if she would mention if anybody had put on a fundraiser for them," she said.

"Later, I messaged her through Facebook to see if she would be OK if I did one. I don't really know the family that well, but I just felt like I wanted to help if I could."

Allard has organized socials in the past as well as two fundraising events at Hooters. She decided to host another Hooters event since the restaurant makes it very easy to set up fundraisers.

The benefit fundraiser for the Hooper family is scheduled for Tuesday, July 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hooters location at 1501 St. Matthews Ave. in Winnipeg. Tickets cost \$10 each, which includes 15 silent auction tickets as well as a \$10 coupon off the ticket holder's next visit. At the event, ticket holders are



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

A fundraising event is scheduled for July 3 to help the Hooper family through tough times.

also eligible for a \$9.99 special for fries and a half-pound burger, which normally costs \$15.99.

Allard explains that the family gets 100 per cent of the proceeds from the ticket sales.

"They printed out 250 tickets to start, so if we sell all those, that's \$2,500 for the family. If we need more tickets, Hooters will make us more. We don't have to pay for any of that or rent a hall or anything. It's really good and really quick," she said.

"Hooters also gave us a prize donation for the silent auction, and they're going to have a tub at the front of the restaurant filled with beer. For every beer that's sold from that tub, \$1 goes toward the family. They supply the 50/50 tickets and they'll have people working the front for us."

For people who would like to purchase a support ticket but are unable to attend the fundraiser, they will be entered into a prize draw that's only for people who bought support tickets.

The money raised through the fundraiser will go towards the family's efforts to pay for bills, groceries,

ies, medical needs and more.

For Christina Hooper, it's a different feeling to be on the other side of the giving, since she often helps out at fundraisers for other groups. Now her family is doing what they can to adapt to their new situation. They've taken their youngest child out of daycare, which means that Christina has had to cut back on some of her classes to be available home.

"All my husband wants to do is work but he can't. We have had to make cutbacks to accommodate," she said. "We've received a lot of support from a number of my clients and we even received some grocery cards from the Warren Lions Club. It's very humbling and we are very grateful."

A GoFundMe page is also set up for the family at <https://www.gofundme.com/hooper-family-fundraiser>.

Anyone who would like to purchase a social ticket or make a prize donation towards the silent auction can contact Allard at 204-739-8141 or callard93@hotmail.com.

Ride in Rally receives \$500 donation from Super 7 Service Esso

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The annual Ride in Rally event in support of Project New Hope Canada — a non-profit organization that provides veterans and their families with education and skills training after operational service — will be held on July 14 on Main Street in Teulon. The street will be closed from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue for motorcycles and pedestrians.

The event will include motorcycle skills contests, kids' games, face painting, music, food and vendors all day.

"You need not have a motorcycle or even an interest in motorcycles to have fun at this event. Bring your family, bring your kids, bring your dog, bring an appetite," said Leduchowski. "This is fantastic summer outdoor fun that benefits a worthy cause."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Ride in Rally organizer Dave Leduchowski, left, receives a \$500 cheque from Anna Mosher of the Super 7 Service Esso in Teulon.

Premier western cowboy singing group touring Manitoba

Submitted

We wish to announce that Roy Rogers Jr. (Dusty) has joined the legendary Sons of the Pioneers and together are scheduled to perform in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in June 2018.

This will be the first time that the son of the legendary Roy Rogers has ever performed in Canada. Their Canadian Prairie Tour concert locations/dates are Winnipeg (14th), St Andrews (15th), Manitou (16th), Brandon (17th), Wolseley (18th), Ft Qu'Appelle (18th), Manitou Beach (19th), Saskatoon (20th), North Battleford (21st), Melfort (22nd), Weyburn (23rd), Moose Jaw (24th), Assiniboia (25th) and Regina (26th). For locations and times, go to www.sonsofthepioneers.org.

The Sons of the Pioneers are synonymous with the ultimate in Cowboy music. For decades the premier western singing group has musically painted unforgettable images and stories of horses, cattle, cowboys, "night herds," tall timber, cool water, canyons and prairies. Their original songs like "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Cool Water" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky" are classics forever entwined into the lore and mystique of the North American West. Both "Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water" have been inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame.

Founded by Roy Rogers Sr. and the gifted songwriters (Canadian born) Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer, the group garnered national and international fans through appearance in almost 100 western films during the '30s, '40s and '50s. Numerous albums were recorded under contracts with Decca, Columbia, RCA and others. The group provided songs for several John Ford westerns including the soundtrack for "The Searchers" starring John Wayne. When television came along they regularly appeared on the Roy Rogers Show and had guest appearances on such programs as the Barbara Mandrell Show. Walt Disney called upon the Pioneers to supply the soundtrack for the film "Pecos Bill." They were

THE PIONEERS ARE REVERED LEGENDS IN THE FIELD OF WESTERN MUSIC.

the first cowboy musical group to perform at Carnegie Hall and the first to headline in Las Vegas casinos.

The current group's configuration is part of a continuous and uninterrupted 84-year existence in which they have accumulated more coveted honors and awards than anyone in Western music. Current members include Roy Rogers Jr. (Dusty), Tommy Nallie, Ken Lattimore, John Fullerton and Bruce Hoffman (fiddler). The group has historically been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Western Music Association Hall of



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Sons of the Pioneers will play in St. Andrews on June 15.

Fame and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame among others. The Smithsonian Institute named them as "National Treasures."

The Pioneers are known around the world for their unique three and four-part harmonies. According to their "trail boss" Tommy Nallie who joined the group in the 1980s, "We are honoured to be returning to Canada in 2018, and visiting different cities. We had Western Canadian tours in 2015, 2016, and 2017. We were Parade Marshalls for the Calgary Stampede in the 1990s," Nallie said "Every concert is pure Cowboy music packed with our timeless hits, solid western swing and a good measure of comedy and banter. Each of the five members share the vocals and instrumentals."

Part of the hallmark sound comes from acoustic fiddles, upright bass, and lead and rhythm guitars.

When not performing their regular theater concert season in September/October in Branson, Mo., the Pioneers have recently been invited to perform on RFD-TV, PBS program, on Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry and at various theaters and festivals across the country.

Local promoter of the group, Margaret Morrissette of Fort Qu'Appelle, said, "The Pioneers are revered legends in the field of Western music. Everyone I talk to is so very excited they are coming to Western Canada for a June, 2018 tour. This will be a memorable performance. There is limited seating so we encourage everyone to get their tickets early!"

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Community Living garage sale on Elm Crescent this weekend

By Jennifer McFee

'Tis the season for garage sales, and a group of Elm Crescent residents are gearing up for another great fundraising event.

As part of Community Living Interlake, the house located at 16 Elm Cres. is a permanent home to three people, plus one part-time resident, and it is run by a staff of six.

Last year, the staff and residents launched their fundraising efforts to build an accessible fire pit area. They got the go-ahead from Jimm Simon, executive director of Community Living Interlake, to host a garage sale.

Nancy Whalley, residential team leader, is still overwhelmed at the outpouring of community support.

"I placed ads in the community Facebook pages and asked for donations of household items. We ended up with thousands and thousands of items. It was unbelievable," she said.

"We actually made enough money to build the fire pit area. But as we were going through all this, we noticed that the yard was kind of uneven and a couple people who came to visit struggled. And we thought we could add on to this and do a sidewalk from the front of the house around to the back."

Earlier this spring, Ken Waring of Waring Landscape Supply put them in touch with Chris and Kyle Betke of Betke Brothers Patios and Landscape.

"They came out and saw our vision immediately and made it happen. These guys were amazing and do such beautiful work," Whalley said.

"The residents of Elm watched them for a week as these guys made their dream become reality. Ken Waring also spoke to Barkman Concrete on our behalf and they gave us a huge discount on their product. We are ever so grateful to each of them. Construction has started and we are all so excited to see our accessible fire pit being created."

Now the Elm Crescent staff and residents are banding together once again to raise funds to buy wooden chairs and wood-handled roasting sticks to further enhance the experience around the fire pit.

Based on the overwhelming success of their garage sale last year, they are gearing up to host another one on June 15 and 16 starting at 9 a.m.

"For the past two months, we've been collecting donations from the community again and, once again, the garage is full. We're desperately in search and need of tables right now, and people have been coming and dropping them off too," Whalley said.

"It has been a really good experience for the staff and for the individuals. Everybody is working so hard in getting all the items in and cleaned, priced and packed back up. It's a huge team effort on everyone's part. It's been wonderful."

The garage sale will include just about anything you can imagine, thank to all the generous donations.

"We have everything, including books, movies, toys, clothes, household goods. We're also making cupcakes for everyone. We have just about everything except for the kitchen sink — but there could be one of those too," Whalley joked.

"There's a lot of stuff. It's been an overwhelming response to the request for donations. I can't say enough good things about this community. When people have been dropping off donations, they've been coming to tour the yard, which looks beautiful."

The backyard area will be enjoyed by many others visitors who come to the home for visits and special events.

"We host so many backyard parties in the summertime and some

of our guests have mobility issues. We wanted to make our yard safe and accessible to all of our friends at Community Living Interlake. We made the fire pit just a little higher so that someone sitting in a wheelchair could easily roast marshmallows with us. The walkway to the backyard has made accessibility to all effortless. It is also a fire escape route for the house and will now be easily cleared during the winter months," Whalley said.

"Also, one of the residents of the home is of Aboriginal heritage and part of his culture is traditional fire burning. He spends many hours tending fires all year round. He takes great pride in his yard and is very excited to have our first bonfire party this summer."

The staff and residents of 16 Elm Cres. extend their gratitude to everyone who helped them and they look forward to welcoming the community to their garage sale on June 15 and 16.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Wyatt Stadnichuk, left, and Orestes Abuda sit next to the fireplace that was recently installed at their residence. Missing from the photo is William Ducharme. The home is having a garage sale this weekend to help fundraise for chairs and roasting sticks.

worship *with us*

> FAITH

A father's influence



Someone described the changing image a father has to his children: At four years old, "My daddy can do anything!" At seven years, "My dad knows a lot ... a whole lot." At eight years, "My father does not know quite everything." At 12 years, "Oh well, naturally, father does not know that either." At 14 years, "Oh, father, he's hopelessly old-fashioned." At 21 years, "Oh, that man — he's out-of-date!" At 25 years, "He knows a little bit about it." At 35 years, "Before we decide, we'll get dad's idea first." At 50 years, "What would dad have thought about that?" At 60 years, "My dad knew literally everything!" And at 65 years, "I wish I could talk it over with dad once more."

Although a father's image changes over time to his children, his influence lasts a lifetime with them. Influence is "the unseen power of one person over another." For better or worse, every father leaves a lasting impression on his children through his words and actions. One way in which a father can positively influence his children is through consistent time spent with them. The Bible says "whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows generously will also reap generously" (2 Cor. 9:6). Little time with your children means little impact, but much time with your children means much influence.

Jesus changed the world because he intentionally spent much time with his disciples. You can also have a huge influence on the future when you spend quantity time with your children. Some ways to do this are: 1) If possible shorten your work schedule or other areas of involvement to spend time with your kids. Make time for what is important; 2) Cut back on areas such as watching TV, and go for a bike ride, play a game, or do a project with them. Eliminate secondary values; 3) Mark on your calendar important games, programs and other events your kids are involved and plan to attend; 4) Rather than doing things on your own, take your son or daughter to go fishing, watch a sports game, or shop for supplies. The key to lasting influence is to spend quantity time with those you care about.

Dr. John Harrison
Chair of the Stonewall Ministerial
Pastor of Spiritual Development
New Life Church
Website: www.prairiepastor.ca

"THEY CAME OUT AND SAW OUR VISION IMMEDIATELY AND MADE IT HAPPEN. THESE GUYS WERE AMAZING."

Stonewall cadet squadron hosts annual ceremonial review

By **Natasha Tersigni**

It was an evening dedicated to celebrating individual accomplishments and group successes at Stonewall's 301 Alan McLeod VC Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (RCACS) 10th Annual Ceremonial Review. Family and friends gathered to commemorate a successful year of cadet training on June 7 at the VMSC in Stonewall.

The ceremony began with the squadron's drum band leading in the cadets and a parade inspection from the Reviewing Officer Major Stuart Smith followed by the awards presentations.

For his exemplary performance in physical and military training throughout the year, Flight Corporal Adam Stamler was presented the Lord Strathcona Medal; the highest award that is bestowed upon a cadet. Stonewall's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52 President Tim Williams presented the Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence to Warrant Officer 2nd Class Beth Ladyka, which recognizes her dedication and involvement with community citizenship and the cadet program.

For their athletic accomplishments over the training season, Flight Corporal Adam Stamler received the Top Biathlete award, Corporal Olive Johnston received the Top Marksman award and Flight Corporal Skyler Kopec received the Top Athlete award.

Following the awards, the squadron's drum band performed, and senior cadets held a drill demonstration for the audience.

Maj Stuart, who is the Officer in Charge of the Northeastern Area for the Regional Cadet Support Unit (Northwest), spoke on the importance of the cadet program and the value it has for young people in the community.

"The aims of the cadet program are to develop the attributes of a good leadership, citizenship and overall physical fitness. These skills will serve you

well as a cadet, but you will find as you move on to adulthood these skills will continue to shape who you are and how you carry yourself," said Maj Stuart.

"Just by being a member of this program you have had more opportunities and gained more skills than peers who are not in cadets. You have earned these opportunities, they were not just handed to you."

For the squadron's Commanding Officer Captain (Capt) Pamela Graves, the ACR was the culmination of the year's training and an opportunity to showcase the cadets many achievements to their family, friends and community.

"We have had considerable success this year with our biathlon team. This year, under the guidance of Civilian Instructor (CI) Bonnie Hodgson and the coaches of the Teulon Cross Country Club, our biathlon team became top contenders. Our whole team worked so hard and came so close to place for the national competition. One of our cadets, Flight Corporal Adam Stamler, did place well enough in the provincials to advance to the national biathlon in Prince Edward Islands," said Capt Graves who addressed the cadets and reminded them of the importance of the program and their commitment to it.

"The cadet program is one of the best youth programs in Canada and all of us believe in it and what it means to the cadets. We want to see every single one of you succeed whether it is to teach a class for the first time, competing in any of our competitions, commanding a parade, flying an airplane, practicing for the drum corps or just learning how to march properly. Every single step you take as a cadet builds confidence and leadership skills. These skills will help you succeed in whatever you decide to do. All you have to do is take the first step, and we will be there to guide you through."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
Captain Pam Graves, left, and proud father and Parent Sponsoring Chair Chief Warrant Officer Gordon Ladyka promoted Beth Ladyka to Warrant Officer 2nd Class.



Reviewing Officer Major Stuart Smith, left, presented the Lord Strathcona Medal to Flight Corporal Adam Stamler.



Captain Pam Graves promoted Joseph Troisfontaines to WO 1st Class; the highest rank that a cadet could be appointed.



Captain Ray Friesen presented the Top Marksman award to Corporal Olive Johnston.



Reviewing Officer Major Stuart Smith, left, presented the Top Level 5 Air Cadet award to Flight Sergeant Megan Emms.



Civilian Instructor Morgan Herda, left, presented Best Morale and Esprit De Corps to LAC Reid Border.



2nd Lieutenant Gabrielle Dew presented Most Improved Cadet award to Flight Corporal Brady Stott.



Lieutenant (N) Bruce Boucher presented the Top Bandsman award to Sergeant Daniel Blake.



Rockwood Coun. Mark Hidlebaugh, left, congratulated Flight Corporal Brynn O'Neil on being presented the Top Overall Cadet award.



Sergeant Nathan Kachur presented the Top Athlete award to Skyler Kopec.

Grudge starts shooting



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

An American flag could be seen flying on the night on June 2 in Family Food's parking lot while *The Grudge* film crew were busy in the store. Sony Pictures was in Stonewall recently filming at Family Foods and Subway for a re-reboot inspired by the Japanese horror franchise *The Grudge* (Ju-on). John Cho (*Star Trek; Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle*), Mexican actor Demian Bichir (*The Hateful Eight, Alien Covenant*) and English actress Andrea Riseborough (*Battle of the Sexes, The Death of Stalin*) are all attached to the project, according to Variety, as is director Nicolas Pesce (*The Eyes of My Mother*). The film will be produced by horror powerhouse duo Sam Raimi (*Spider-Man, Evil Dead*) and Rob Tapert (*Evil Dead, Don't Breathe*).

The Grudge was last rebooted in 2004 with Sarah Michelle Gellar. The franchise has spawned a total of 12 different features, nine Japanese and three American. (The last Japanese *Grudge* film, *Sadako vs Kayako*, was a mash-up of *The Grudge* and *The Ring* franchises.) Sony hasn't officially given the film a release date.

Customer Appreciation BBQ



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DUNCAN

One Insurance held a customer appreciation luncheon in Stonewall last Friday treating guests and customers to a free lunch catered by Danny's Whole Hog. Monetary donations of \$258.15 will be donated to the Stonewall Foodbank. One Insurance staff, left to right, Kyle Towerzey, Stacey Jira, Haley Ives, Shelby Wobick, Tracy Anderson and Tracy Phillips.

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The last four years as councilor have opened my eyes, and I feel that together we can do so much more. The potential of this town is enormous and by working together, we will make the needed changes!

- Community Voice – We will set up community forums that will empower progress, making sure that every voice in Stonewall has the opportunity to be heard.
- Sports & Recreation – We are a sports town, and it is now time to have your ideas become a reality. You are investing in your children's future, and so should we.
- Local Businesses – Our local businesses are key contributors to the health of our community. They need the town's support!
- Seniors Housing – We are grateful that you have chosen Stonewall to enjoy your retirement. We have come a long way to provide for you, but there is much further to go.
- Prudent Fiscal Management – with strategic and prudent management, much more is possible!

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I would love to count on your support on October 24th, 2018. Let's make YOUR VOICE a reality!


Here for you,
Clive Hinds
clive@yourcommunityvoice.ca

ELECT

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**FOR
MAYOR**

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Wedding show brings tears, happy memories to Farmers Hall

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Last week, Paulette Leduchowski walked into Farmers Hall in Gimli and saw something that brought tears to her eyes: the wedding dresses of her mother and sister, both of whom passed away decades ago.

"Oh, it was the best," said Leduchowski. "It was awesome and emotional."

The dresses were on display as part of the first-ever wedding show at Farmers Hall, which included various wedding displays and a vintage wedding dress fashion show.

The idea for the event came out of the hall's storied history of weddings, socials and other community events, said Elaine Klym, one of the owners of the hall.

"It's been a fixture in the Gimli community for close to 80 years," said Klym. "We thought it [would be] really neat to see if we could round up some wedding dresses from each decade that the hall had been around."

The hall collected dresses for about three months before they had to stop accepting gowns from certain eras, said Klym.

"We were absolutely overwhelmed by the response of the community, near and far," said Klym. "People [were] calling us about their wedding dresses that they have, and telling us stories about them, and where they came from, and who the people were."

The sold-out event ended up displaying over 90 wedding outfits, including 66 wedding dresses and several bridesmaid dresses, mother of the bride dresses and flower girl dresses. It also featured a vintage wedding dress fashion show, which included 12 flower girl dress models and 16 wedding dress models wearing dresses from different eras stretching back as far as 1909.

Each dress was also accompanied by the story behind it, which Klym said was one of the best parts of the event.

"There was a lot of emotional moments because, of course, many of

these brides have since passed on," she said. "It's a celebration of them. Every dress has a story; it represents a lifetime of married life together and everything that a couple has gone through. It just brought the stories out. More so than just being a dress, it's about a life lived."

The different styles of wedding dresses — linen or cotton in older dresses, beaded bodices as styles became more embellished, more extravagant ball gowns in the late 20th century — also reflected what was going on in social and political life at the time, said Klym.

"We had a hard time finding dresses from the '40s because those were the war years. There weren't a lot of weddings that were happening, and there wasn't a lot of money," said Klym. "It wasn't until the '50s, the post-war years, where the wedding dresses started becoming the style that we're more familiar with now: they're ball gowns and they're lacy and they have big hoop skirts and a lot of buttons and lace and long trains, really lavish and extravagant."

Leduchowski said her mother, who got married in 1935, sewed her burgundy crushed velvet wedding dress herself.

"She probably couldn't afford a white wedding gown or to purchase a wedding gown," she said.

While Leduchowski said it was nice to see the dresses on display, it was the way the stories behind the dresses were shared that was the most meaningful.

"They also had a video, and there was a picture of my sister with my mom and dad, and they're gone too," said Leduchowski, her voice cracking a little as she spoke. "It was an honour."

The hall's next wedding event will be a pop-up wedding ceremony on Sept. 22, Klym said. For more information, visit the Farmers Hall website at farmershallgimli.com.



Sixteen models and 12 flower girls participated in the first-ever wedding show at Farmers Hall on May 27.



Stephanie Johnson, Maggie Michaluk, Kaylie Johnson, Willow Josephson, Ashtyn Thorarinson, Alyssa Tomchuk and Kate Jonasson model wedding dresses at the Farmers Hall wedding show on May 27.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Flower girls, left to right, Benna Johnson, Adelynn Meier, Harlow Meier, Kaylee Bakos, Nora Eyolfson sit at the wedding show at Farmers Hall in Gimli on May 27.



The wedding show at Farmers Hall showcased 66 wedding dresses from 1909 to 2017 at the event on May 27.

Stonewall Youth Job Centre hosts first fundraiser of the year

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The Youth Job Centre in Stonewall hosted its first fundraiser of the year on June 7 through its Odd Job Squad, a program that provides students ages 12 to 16 with opportunities to get supervised work experience.

The event, a paint night on the patio at the Royal Canadian Legion Stonewall Branch 52, was organized by youth engagement leader Neil Davis and Odd Job Squad members Stephanie Milner, 13; Ryan Milner, 15; and Gaipe O'Neill, 13.

Ryan Milner, who is in his third year on the Odd Job Squad, said he likes the variety of jobs students get to participate in.

"We've done car washes and strawberry picking. We've done a 5K run. We've also done some hot dog sales and stuff like that," said Milner. "This is the first time we've done [a paint night]."

Milner said he thinks the Odd Job Squad provides a good balance between work and fun for students look-

ing to make some money during the summer.

"You're getting that work experience that you don't get anywhere else unless you get an actual job," said Milner. "Without giving up your summer, you still get to work and get paid."

The event, which the students sold 14 tickets for, was the first Davis has done since he started running the program last year, he said.

"It was just a concept that I came up with this year just to do something different, to get a wider section of the community involved," said Davis. "So that was really the focus: to get them involved, instead of doing activities just with the kids."

The Odd Job Squad has several other fundraising activities planned for the summer, including a hot dog sale on July 4 and a 5K run on July 28. For more information, contact the Stonewall Manitoba Youth Job Centre at 204-461-1364 or stonewallmyjc@gov.mb.ca.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Fourteen people attended the fundraiser.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK
Fourteen people attended the Youth Job Centre's paint night fundraiser at the Royal Canadian Legion Stonewall Branch 52 on June 7.



Coun. Clive Hinds (back left) and Odd Job Squad members Ryan Milner (back right), Stephanie Milner (front left) and Gaipe O'Neill (front right).



Paint night facilitators Gail Spencer-Lamm (left) and Karen Korchinski (right) and Youth Job Centre engagement leader Neil Davis (centre).

St. Laurent to host World Elder Abuse event

By Jeff Meier

The St. Laurent Recreation Centre will host guest speakers tomorrow (June 15) in an effort to bring awareness to the mistreatment of elders.

World Elder Abuse Day is June 15 and the event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Laurent.

RCMP Sgt. Richard Marshall is one of the guest speakers and he will go over ways that seniors can protect themselves from being the victim of crime. A representative from Victoria Lifeline will speak about their services and about safe and independent living. Organizer

Brigite McDaniels said that a representative from the Canadian Revenue Agency will also be on hand to go over the most recent phone scams.

"Our aim is to educate as many people as possible," said McDaniels.

"The CRA phone scam has popped up again recently and they can be very convincing. We want to make sure people are protected and that they're aware of the ways people are trying to take advantage."

McDaniels explained that the stigma that is still prevalent today is that elder abuse is only physical. The reality is that

abuse comes in many different forms; physical, emotional, financial and more. Financial abuse, she said, is very common.

"Maybe you have someone who says they'll take some money out of the bank for you and ends up taking a little for themselves," she explained.

Giving older adults the information to protect themselves is a big goal of this event and attendance is encouraged.

Attendance is free and a light lunch will be provided.

For those wanting more information call McDaniels at 204-646-4095.



Dance with Ms Alycia and Miss Elena in Ballet, Lyrical, Hip Hop, Jazz and More

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Overnight Norris Lake with Kelly Klein

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Touch-A-Truck steers towards success

By Jennifer McFee

All revved up for Touch-A-Truck, thousands of people travelled from near and far last weekend for the annual fundraising event.

On Saturday, June 9, cars lined both sides of the highway as they arrived for the opening of the Stonewall Children's Centre fundraiser, held at the South Interlake Ag Society's Red Barn.

Pam Kozokowsky, assistant director at the daycare, estimates that the attendance matched or surpassed last year's event, which drew approximately 3,500 people to the venue.

"It was a good success again and everything went really well," she said. "Right from the morning, there were people waiting to get in the gate and it was pretty steady like that all day."

This year, 37 different companies and organizations set up displays, and some of them brought more than one vehicle for kids to explore.

"The Emterra garbage truck was really popular. Thomas the Train and the barrel train are always popular," she said.

"We also did an art van, which was a huge hit. The kids painted it outside, inside, everywhere. It was covered. That will be happening again next year."

The fourth annual event, which was raising funds for backyard improvements, attracted families from across the Interlake and beyond.

"Everybody was from all over the place," Kozokowsky said. "I've lived here all my life, and I didn't know about 85 per cent of the people that I saw. It's nice that we're still going strong."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Clockwise from top: Maxy and Nico enjoy time in the driver's seat; Natalie, 2, shows her artistic side; crowds gather for Thomas the Train; Henry, 5, sits atop a motorcycle.



Winnipeg walk to make ALS treatable, not terminal

Submitted

The ALS Society of Manitoba announces the 17th Winnipeg Walk for ALS to be held on Saturday, June 16, at 9 a.m. at Assiniboine Park (White Tent - Opposite the Pavilion). With a 2018 fundraising goal of \$255,000 and more than 2,400 participants, this event is one of the largest walks in the city that helps support people living with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS/MND) in Manitoba and invests in national research to make the disease treatable and not terminal.

"ALS/MND is a rapidly progressive fatal and costly disease that affects the whole family economically and emotionally. Clients require different services and equipment at different stages of their ALS/MND journey to improve their mobility and to maintain their quality of life," said Diana Rasmussen, Executive Director at ALS Society of Manitoba.

The Walk for ALS is a national volunteer-led movement helping local communities. Funds from the Winnipeg Walk for ALS goes 40 per cent to

national research and 60 per cent remains in Manitoba for client services and programs.

"ALS/MND can affect anyone at any time and there is no cure yet. However, the research community in Canada is working hard and moving forward to find effective treatments for ALS/MND. To make this happen, we need Winnipeggers to team up with friends, family and co-workers to fundraise and walk with us to give HOPE to clients and to build a future without ALS/MND," added Diana Rasmussen.

The Winnipeg Walk for ALS is a family-friendly and wheelchair accessible event that runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. it will offer free activities and light refreshments for participants, including a photo booth, and face painting for kids. For those who cannot attend the walk, they can still donate and make a difference in the life and future of people affected by ALS/MND.

For donations and to register, go online to walkforals.ca or contact the ALS Society of Manitoba at 204-831-1510 or HOPE@alsmb.ca.

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Fried Bologna Cups

medium heat and lay bologna slices in pan, as many as will fit in one layer. Let bologna fry until it cups. Transfer cups to serving plate and fry remaining bologna in same fashion.

To make Potato-Vegetable Filling: In small, microwave-safe bowl, stir together vegetables and potatoes; microwave until hot.

To make Apple Salad Filling: In small bowl, stir apple, celery, raisins, mayonnaise and yogurt.

Spoon desired filling into each cup. For cups with Potato-Vegetable Filling, top with grated cheese.

Recipe courtesy of The Beef Checkoff
Yield: 8 bologna cups
Vegetable oil spray
8 slices beef bologna
Potato-Vegetable Filling (enough for one bologna cup):

1/4 cup mixed vegetables
1/4 cup mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon grated cheddar cheese
Apple Salad Filling (enough for one bologna cup):

3 tablespoons chopped apple
2 teaspoons minced celery
1 teaspoon golden raisins
2 teaspoons light mayonnaise
1 teaspoon plain, low-fat yogurt
Spray large, nonstick skillet with vegetable oil spray. Set skillet over



Funded by the Beef Checkoff.

Jerky Trail Mix

1 cup mini unsalted pretzels
1/2 cup unsalted, dry-roasted peanuts

1/2 cup beef jerky, broken or chopped into 1/4-inch bits
1/2 cup golden raisins

In large bowl, stir kettle corn, pretzels, peanuts, beef jerky and raisins together. Seal in sandwich bags or serve in bowl.



Recipe courtesy of The Beef Checkoff
Yield: 4 cups
1 1/2 cups kettle corn with no added sugars

Salami-Babs

16 small broccoli florets
4 baby carrots, cut in half crosswise
Thread pieces of meat onto skewers, alternating with cheese, broccoli and carrots. Arrange on plate and serve.

Note: To prevent choking, children should be seated while eating, especially when a recipe involves toothpicks; encouraged to take their time and thoroughly chew their food; and should be carefully supervised. When serving young children, cut any circular-shaped foods like grapes, carrots or hot dogs into thin, coin-shaped slices or long, thin strips.



Recipe courtesy of The Beef Checkoff
Yield: 8 kebabs
6 ounces beef salami or summer sausage, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
8 bamboo skewers (8 inches long)
4 ounces cheese (cheddar or swiss), cut into 1/2-inch chunks



Exploring Dreams Can Go Beyond Wishful Thinking

true.

I met a man recently who spent the last year traveling around the world with his partner, as they ... where they would make their home. They weren't going where "the job" was, they were exploring the planet to find what for them would be the perfect spot. That sounded wonderful to me. I asked him if one need to be independently wealthy in order to do that.

He laughed and shook his head, explaining that it's a matter of simplifying your needs. You don't need a lot of "things" to enjoy life. He lived simply and saved most of his money. By releasing attachment to "stuff", he gave himself freedom. If maintaining a particular lifestyle is hindering you from living your dreams, perhaps it's time to begin redirecting your resources.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on FaceBook for daily inspiration.

Fairytales teach us that dreams can come true. Life teaches that we can create our own dreams. A limiting belief that many hold is that you must be either very fortunate or lucky to get what you really want in life. If you ask most people to tell you what their dream is, they will likely describe something very lovely, even utopian, but will follow their description with a comment on how unlikely it is that they will ever experience their vision.

The phrase "in your dreams" is currently another way of saying "forget it". We live in a society that does not honor dreams. We pay lip service to dreams through lotteries where you are twice as likely to get struck by lightning than you are of winning the big one. If we define dreams as impossible, unlikely, or only wishful thinking, that is the reality that we create. And sure enough, our dreams won't come



Green Bean Twists

Recipe courtesy of The Beef Checkoff
Yield: 16 twists

8 ultra-thin slices roast beef, about 2 ounces, cut in half lengthwise
16 green beans, trimmed, blanched and chilled

Wrap one slice roast beef around each bean, creating spiral, arrange on plate and serve.

Beefy Lettuce Cups

Recipe courtesy of The Beef Checkoff
Yield: 8 lettuce cups

8 ounces corned beef, chopped
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
2 tablespoons unsalted, dry-roasted cashew pieces

2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
8 butter lettuce leaves
In medium bowl, stir together corned beef, carrots, water chestnuts, cashew pieces and teriyaki sauce. Spoon onto lettuce leaves and serve.

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Fun and facts at biannual agriculture safety day

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Balmoral Elementary School and Teulon Elementary School Grade 5 and 6 students had a day off from their regular classes last week to do a different kind of learning: hands-on agriculture safety training.

"The whole purpose of these is to try to prevent accidents, and have people think of what accidents can happen on a farm," said Tony Balian, one of the organizers of the biannual event, now in its 12th year.

While it may seem like some of the topics covered — including sun safety, chemical safety, grain safety, ATV and lawn mower safety, propane safety, water safety and small tool safety — would go over most kids' heads, Balian said it's important to teach students about agriculture safety while they're young.

"I think they're a little more impressionable," said Balian. "I think they're at the age where a lot of them are using lawnmowers, [and] they're using ATVs."

Balmoral teacher Kim Deline said learning about how to stay safe on farms is crucial for her students.

"It's not unheard of for them to say, 'I'm staying at home today because I gotta help move cattle.' And you think, like, they're 10, 11 years old, and they're moving animals that are massive," said Deline. "That's a scary situation to put yourself in."

In her class of 19 students, about half live on farms, said Deline.

"You think, like, how many times are these kids alone with livestock?" said Deline. "Even though these are big kids, they're still kids."

Sage Cameron, a Grade 5 student in Deline's class, said she learned en-



Sage Cameron, a Grade 5 student from Balmoral Elementary School, tries on a chemical safety suit at agriculture safety day.

joyed learning about all the different topics at the agriculture safety event.

"You need a lot of equipment to be safe around chemicals. There's a lot of steps to be safe," she said. "[Like] not to just open containers and smell to see what it is."

Deline said that between what her students learned at agriculture safety day and what they talk about in class, she hopes her students have learned how to keep themselves out of danger.

"I think it will sink in, and it has sunk in," said Deline. "Hopefully this is the generation that grows up on a farm and remains safe and aware of their surroundings."

This year's agriculture safety event was attended by about 80 students from Teulon and about 20 students from Balmoral.



Grade 5 and 6 students from Balmoral Elementary School learn about chemical safety at agriculture safety day at the Teulon-Rockwood Arena on June 6.



Grade 5 and 6 students from Balmoral Elementary School learn about grain safety from Taras Derbowka, manager of the Patterson grain elevator in Teulon.

Birds of a feather

By Jennifer McFee

Bird enthusiasts will be flying high with enthusiasm about a project launched by a Stonewall student.

Last Thursday, educational assistant Karen McClean and metalwork teacher Mike Schoofs headed to Rosser Elementary School along with seven Stonewall Collegiate Institute students: Jordon Hooper, Thomas Thevenot, Trinity Rutledge, Conner Wolfe, Cole Turner, Aidan Mulvihill and Hunter Kachur.

Jordon will be graduating from SCI this year. The other six students were all volunteers selected from Mr. Schoofs' Grade 10 metalwork class.

Together with Joanne Daigneault's

kindergarten/Grade 1 class at Rosser Elementary, they worked collaboratively to build bird feeders.

"All of the bird feeder kits were created by Jordon Hooper as his year-long Manufacturing project," Schoofs said in an email.

"Jordon deserves a lot of credit for the hard work that he performed this year."

Overall, the initiative was a great way to bring the two schools together.

"The experience was fun and rewarding for us," Schoofs said, "and the students of Rosser took much pride in their bird feeders, as noted by their teacher, Ms. Daigneault."



Students from Stonewall Collegiate Institute and Rosser Elementary met together to build bird houses.

Upcoming Winnipeg fundraiser brings travelling theatre, arts to Interlake



By Melissa McIvor

A Winnipeg-based theatre group is bringing the Interlake to the West End for an evening of fundraising to help launch an ambitious new travelling show in a community near you.

On Wednesday, June 20, residents of the Interlake are invited to join Theatre Projects Manitoba (TPM) at the West End Cultural Centre to support This Land Floods: An Interlake Chautauqua Tour, which will bring a week of performance and workshops to Steep Rock, Eriksdale, Arborg and Teulon starting October 2018.

TPM has been operating within Winnipeg for almost 30 years and its organizers chose a unique format for their pilot project beyond the city's limits.

"[We] had this ambition to resurrect touring in the style of a 'Chautauqua,' which was very popular in the early

1900s," explained Andraea Sartison, associate artistic director at TPM.

"It was basically a travelling tent show that would come to various rural places and put on different things like lectures, concerts and performances, etc. We want to do that same thing by doing a multidisciplinary tour, but the catch is that we're not just coming in to put on a bunch of different shows for rural people. We're more interested in collaborating with people that we meet in the community."

A major event that they will do in every place that we go is a cabaret, continued Sartison.

"We've been doing a lot of writing about the Interlake so we have a lot of plays about the Interlake that we'd like to perform and read with the people in the community as actors," she said.

"We also are travelling with musicians, storytellers and poets, but there will also be an open invitation to anyone in the community to perform at the cabaret as well. If there's a fiddler in the community they might perform, or a classic guitar player or a dancing group. It's open for everyone."

TPM will also stage a production of *Mary's Wedding*, an acclaimed Canadian play about two young lovers in a small Canadian town during the onset of the First World War.

The group has also been collaborating with Interlake art organizations,

community groups and RM and town offices to design customized workshop programming.

"Some places are interested in doing a choir for the week and a choir performance," explained Sartison. "Some are interested in doing crafting. Some are interested in doing some musical jams. It depends on each place, who is there and what they want to do. That's how we've been shaping each of our residencies."

All performances and workshops on the Interlake Tour will be free or at a reduced cost.

TPM is known locally and nationally for productions that focus on Manitoban content, playwrights and artists, and the group found inspiration in the Interlake waterways when planning their first project beyond the perimeter.

"The title 'This Land Floods' is taken from a poem by Manitoba playwright Katherena Vermette, which we use with permission," said Sartison. "In our province, and especially in the Interlake region, we all understand flooding because we are a place that has a lot of water. And so we looked at, 'How do we trace our stories through the waterways in our province? How do we use the lakes, Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg, as our borders?' And then we looked at what stories have brought people together around water."

"We spent a lot of time at both of the lakes and [the area] is especially interesting because it's a place where settlers and Indigenous people have gathered and worked together for a long time," Sartison added. "In the Interlake, that's especially true with communities of settlers, Indigenous and also Métis communities living and thriving close by."

This Interlake culture will be well-represented at The Interlake Chautauqua Tour Fundraiser by local musical guests Daniel Péloquin-Hopfner (Ste. Rose du Lac), Sol James (Eriksdale) and Métis fiddler Brad Moggie (St. Ambroise). Attendees will also view a film by Gimli's Andy Blicq about the famous John Ramsay legend and will be treated to theatrical readings of creative pieces written by Indigenous artists and university students. A silent auction will include pieces and art experiences by local WAVE artists and other specially curated packages.

Tickets for the event are \$40 (general admission) and \$25 (artist admission) and can be purchased at the door, at www.theatreprojectsmanitoba.ca or by calling 204-989-2400.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. A cash bar and finger food by Feast Café will be provided.

More information on the upcoming TPM Interlake residencies can be found at www.theatreprojectsmanitoba.ca as it becomes available.

Teulon Library receives summer reading donation

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Once classes end for the summer, elementary school students will have a lot of free time on their hands. One Teulon library program hopes to keep them reading.

"They have done studies that have found that if kids don't read over the summer, their grades will slide," said June Makowski, a librarian at the South Interlake Regional Library in Teulon. "They have typically called it the 'summer slide.' And if kids read as little as 20 minutes a day, they will not lose that. They will keep up with the skills they learned the year before."

This month, the Teulon & Area Lions Club donated \$250 to the library to help with the summer reading program.

"[With] reading and literature for kids, it seems that some things are getting lost," said Rene Bouvier, secretary for the Lions Club. "We just look for good causes that are going to benefit the community, and we feel that that's

a very good program to support."

Makowski said the money will go toward buying supplies for summer reading workshops and prizes that kids can win by logging their reading hours throughout the summer months.

While the summer reading program has been happening in Teulon for close to 30 years, Makowski said this year's summer reading program will introduce something new: family nights, where kids and their families can come in and participate in different activities, like trivia and board games.

"Kids get bored. We're doing something different every day," said Makowski. "We're hoping that the kids will be more invested in it if the parents are, too."

The summer reading program in Teulon begins on July 1. For more information, contact the library at teulon@sirlibrary.com or 204-886-3648.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Teulon librarian June Makowski receives a cheque for \$250 from Rene Bouvier, secretary of the Teulon & Area Lions Club on June 6.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Wildcats' recognized for outstanding achievement

By Jo-Anne Procter

Athleticism was celebrated at Warren Collegiate's second annual sports banquet this past Monday. Athletes from each sport were recognized for their abilities and achievements. Individual sport awards were handed out including male and female athletes of the year.

Vice principal, Tyler Oliver explained that when choosing the athletes of the year, the criteria they look at consists of drive, discipline, competitiveness, self-confidence, aggressiveness, focus, commitment, raw talent, determination and ability.

Oliver was pleased to present Paige Wright with the 2017-2018 junior varsity girls' athlete of the year. Wright possesses each trait listed along with leadership qualities not just on the court but in life in general. She was a member of the volleyball team, basketball team, played badminton and competed in track and field. Along with being a talented athlete, Wright also maintains a 93 per cent academic average.

Teacher/coach Cathy Pleskach described the junior varsity boys' athlete of the year, Hunter Sholdice as an athlete every coach longs for. Sholdice has a great attitude and work ethic, working his tail off every single minute. He rarely makes the same mistake twice as he is continually pushing himself and his teammates to improve. Sholdice was a member of both the junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams and junior and varsity basketball teams. He played badminton, curled and played on the WCI baseball team.

Alex Chester was named the varsity girls' athlete of the year. Teacher/coach



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Pictured left to right, Warren Collegiate athlete of the year awards were presented to Hunter Sholdice, Paige Wright, Asa France and Alex Chester.

Jennifer Krahn described Chester as an athlete every coach wishes for and wants on a team. She has the ultimate drive for every single point, she never gives up, plays with fury and plays out every point. Chester plays with tenacity and strength and drives herself for personal achievement along with her teammates. She played volleyball, basketball, badminton and competed in track and field.

Mark Hnatuk presented Asa France with the varsity boys' athlete of the year award. Hnatuk said having France on your team is special. He is a leader on and off the court and controls the game from start to finish while making it look easy. France played volleyball, basketball, badmin-

ton and competed in track and field.

Other awards included:

Sierra Bullied, Paige Kenny and Wil- low Reimer - coaches' awards (soccer)
Kylie Bond - coaches' award (cross country)
Patrick Warrell most valuable player (curling)
Zack Enright most improved player (hockey)
Nick Prystupa - rookie of the year (hockey)
Mackenzie Turner - most valuable player (volleyball)
Paige Wright - rookie of the year (volleyball)
Jacee Turner - most valuable player

(volleyball)

Laura Brad - most improved player

(volleyball)

Riley Janke - most improved player

(volleyball)

Hunter Sholdice - most valuable player (volleyball)

Nick Streeter and Mitchell Allen - most improved players (volleyball)

Asa France - most valuable player (volleyball)

Lexi Cowan - sportsmanship award (basketball)

Bobbie Fairlie - most improved player (basketball)

Joy McCutchen - leadership award (basketball)

Faith Witt - leadership (basketball)

Alex Chester - most valuable (basketball)

Riley Buchanan - hardest working player (basketball)

Liam Bangle - most improved player (basketball)

Johnny Holtmann - most valuable player (basketball)

Nick Streeter - most improved (basketball)

Mitchell Allen - most valuable player (basketball)

Emilia Sinclair - most valuable player (badminton)

Amy Phillips - coaches' award (badminton)

Trey King - leadership (baseball)

Jayden Allary - most valuable player (baseball)

Jessica Buhler, Madeline Boonstra, Alex Chester, Grace Goodman, Laura Brad and Hannah France - Heart and Soul for being leaders, teaching and mentoring younger students (track and field)

Soccer teams heating up with MMSL action

Staff

CSSE Inventus has gotten off to a decent start in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Premier Division.

The team started its season with a 1-1 tie with Bonivital United and then lost 5-2 to FC Winnipeg Lions.

CSSE Juventus then blasted Ital-Inter SC 4-1.

After a rainout to end May, CSSE

Juventus was scheduled to play Hel- las FC last Saturday but no score was listed on the league's website at press time.

They will then take on FCNW Wa- verly Mitsubishi this Friday at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex. Game time is 8 p.m.

In Fifth Division action, Stonewall started its season with a pair of losses.

The Interlake Impact shut out Stone- wall 3-0 to begin the season in early May and then the local squad was scheduled to play North Winnipeg United a week later but no score was posted on the league website.

Stonewall then wrapped up play last month with a 2-1 loss to El Condor FC.

Chris Thompson scored in the losing cause while Errol Pinnock and Na-

than Hale replied for El Condor FC.

Stonewall was scheduled play Rang- ers FC and Carmania SC to begin this month but no scores were available.

The local squad will host the Portage Cobras this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Stonewall's Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

Wildcats win 11th consecutive 'AA' provincial banner

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats posted some very impressive results at the MHSAA track and field provincials.

As a team, Warren won the aggregate "AA" banner for the 11th consecutive year after finishing with 58 points.

"We were thrilled with some of our results," said Wildcats' track and field coach Rene Comeault. "We had a small team going in so we weren't sure how things would go in terms of 'AA' points.

"We weren't sure if we had a big enough team to make an impact because there were some 'AA' schools that had better entries than we did. But the kids we did have scored well."

On an individual level, Grace Goodman was tops in the varsity girls' javelin after an impressive throw of 36.38m. That was ahead of Jeanne Sauve College's Jenna Campbell (34.52m) and Warren's Alex Chester (31.88m).

Chester also won a bronze in the varsity girls' 200m after a solid time of 26.58 seconds and was fifth in the 100m.

"(Alex) is definitely one of the fastest runners in the province," Comeault said. "She had a great weekend for us and she's only in Grade 11. The girls that were beating her in her events were older than her. If she trains and continues to develop, she can be at the top of the podium next year."

Emma Goodman was spectacular in the junior varsity girls' javelin with a great throw of 31.85m.

"The Goodman combo, Emma and Grace are sisters, one is in Grade 9 and one in Grade 11, they both won their respective javelin events and won them convincingly," Comeault said.

"That tandem right there could continue to score at least another year and beyond. I was very excited about their results and their prospects going forward.

"I'm thinking about encouraging them to extend their season and doing some things outside of the high school because they need to take it to the next level and see how they stack up on a national level."

The Wildcats' Madeline Boonstra, meanwhile, won a silver medal in the varsity girls' pentathlon, finishing with 2,376 points.

Alonsa's Brooklyn Knaggs had a record-breaking 2,561 points to beat out Boonstra.

"Maddie just knows how to compete," Comeault said. "She had an extended volleyball season that took her until the first week of May so her track



Alex Chester won a bronze in the varsity girls' 200m and javelin.

season was shortened and she didn't get as much training as she normally does.

"She competes like nobody else and she assesses her competition and knows exactly what she has to do and who she has to beat.

"She put together a very good weekend."

The Wildcats' Juliette Neudert was the fastest in the Special Olympics 100-metre dash after a great time of 15.66 seconds.

Neudert was also tops in the Special Olympics 200m race (32.57).

She set provincial records in both events.

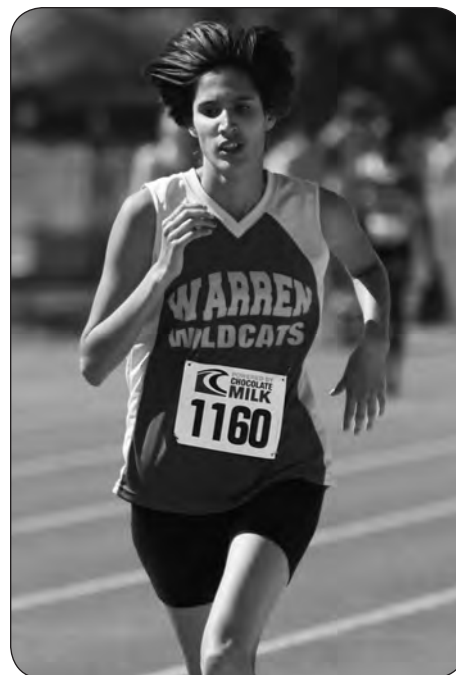
"We were really happy with Juliette," Comeault said. "She never misses a practice and she's just glowing with her results."

Neudert was extremely proud of her outstanding performance at provincials. She worked hard getting ready for provincials and enjoys the competition.

"It feels very good (breaking the two records)," said the Grade 10 student-athlete. "(I like running) because it gives me exercise.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER AND DEBBIE GOODMAN
The Wildcats won the MHSAA Provincial "AA" Track & Field banner for the 11th consecutive year.



Juliette Neudert won gold medals and broke records in the Special Olympics 100m and 200m races.



Emma Goodman was spectacular in junior varsity girls' javelin while winning gold.



Chester, right, on the podium receives her 200m bronze medal.



Madeline Boonstra won a silver medal in the varsity girls' pentathlon.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Schneider, Jackson win silver medals at track and field provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams had some tremendous results from their athletes at the MHSAA track and field provincial championships held at the University of Manitoba last week.

Stonewall Collegiate's Amber Schneider was tremendous at provincials, winning three silver medals.

"She was actually disappointed because in both the eight and the four, she was going in with the best time," said Rams' track and field coach Christy Steeves. "Then she runs the 4X4 and anchors it for us and ran a heck of a race to get us second place.

"And then the next day, she has to do her two four and eight and the way the schedule went, it was one after the other.

"For her to finish with any kind of medal in that situation is beyond good. I don't know how she found any kind of power left, but she did it," Steeves added.

Schneider was second overall in the varsity girls' 400m after a great time of 59.27 seconds. Shaftesbury's Tracy Towns was tops after crossing the finish line in 58.11 seconds.

Schneider also won a silver medal in the varsity

girls' 800m race after a time of 2:29.48. That was behind only Towns (2:25.01).

Stonewall's varsity girls' 4X400m relay team of Schneider, Hanna Marshall, Amy Clarke and Hunter Lupyrypa finished second after a time of 4:35.58.

"It was crazy good," Steeves said of the exciting race. "We fell back behind and then Amy Clarke ran an unreal time for her...and pulled us into the running which allowed Amber to clean up.

"She ran an unbelievable run to get us to second place. It was unbelievable and very exciting."

Kelvin was first with a time of 4:22.23.

Stonewall's Taryn Jackson, meanwhile, also won a silver medal in the varsity girls' javelin (26.84m).

"She struggled a bit in the preliminaries and we adjusted some things and she threw one out really well," Steeves noted. "She had a good follow through."

The Rams had around 30 kids participate at provincials.

That's a real good number, especially considering some of the larger schools in the province had teams that ranged from five to 10 athletes.

Many of Stonewall athletes had very good results although they didn't medal, said Steeves.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
The Ram's Amber Schneider won three silver medals at the MHSAA track and field provincial championships last weekend.

Athletes honoured by Volleyball Manitoba Awards banquet

Submitted by Volleyball Manitoba

The 2018 Volleyball Manitoba Awards and Hall of Fame banquet was held last Sunday evening at the Canad Inns Destination Centre Polo Park.

It was a celebration recognizing some of the outstanding athletes, coaches, volunteers and officials in Manitoba.

At the banquet, Volleyball Manitoba recognized all provincial champions from this past year, all-stars and MVP's, national medalists, the age-class players of the year from each age category as well as the Cheryl Cable, Mark Tennant, Wezer Bridle Golden Whistle and Mary Jean England Coach Awards.

The evening was capped off with the Volleyball Manitoba Hall of Fame inductions, which included Andrew Zurawsky (athlete), Fred Kelesnik

(builder), Taras Ilkiw (builder) and the 1997-2000 River East Kodiaks girls' teams (team category).

Here are the major award winners:
2018 Volleyball Manitoba Age Class Players of the Year:

15U Girls Player of the Year Andi Almonte - SHOCK

15U Boys Player of the Year Simon Hildebrandt - WinMan Krush

16U Girls Player of the Year Devon Borody - Cobras 16U,

16U Boys Player of the Year Justin Cross - 204 16U Gold

17U Girls Player of the Year Erika Vermette - Jr Bison

17U Boys Player of the Year Isaiah Olfert - Jr Wesmen

18U Girls Player of the Year Jayda Nault - Cobras 18U,

18U Boys Player of the Year Nigel Nielsen - WinMan Clutch

Mark Tennant and Cheryl Cable

Awards for the Junior (20U) Players of the Year:

Cheryl Cable Memorial Award Winner - Kearley Abbott, University of Manitoba

Mark Tennant Award Winner - Eric Loeppky, Trinity Western University Spartans

Mary Jean England Awards - Elite and Developmental Coach of the Year: Developmental Coach of the Year - Lorriann Ludwig of the WinMan Titans 14U Boys

Elite Coach of the Year - Rob Olfert of the Jr Wesmen 17U Boys

Wezer Bridle Golden Whistle Award - Referee of the Year

Lindsey Barnett
Volleyball Manitoba Volunteers of the Year:

Catherine-Grace Peters - Chair of the 2017 Canada Games Beach Volleyball Event

Nikki Redekop Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Kelysian Warmington - Lord Selkirk Royals

Special Recognition Award

2017 Canada Games Indoor Women's Team - Gold Medalists

Canad Inns Teams of the Year

Anna Maidment & Erika Vermette - 2017 16U Beach National Champions

Jr. Bison 17U Gold - 2018 17U National Champions

Volleyball Manitoba also recognize all 195 teams that competed in this year's provincial championships, as well as all those teams that competed in the Volleyball Canada Nationals in Edmonton.

In total, there were over 120 teams participating in the national championships from Manitoba, which included 864 teams across the country.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Lightning host successful Midget spring camp

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning Midget boys' hockey program held its first spring camp last weekend.

And it was very well received.

"For something like 10 days notice, we managed to pull together about 30 skaters and we achieved what we were hoping to," said new Lightning Midget Provincial head coach Jamie Corbett Tuesday afternoon.

The numbers were pretty good considering many young athletes are playing outdoor summer sports right now.

"For me, this is a new group of kids and it was a chance for me to know a little bit about 30 of them, anyway."

The camp was designed to introduce the players to Corbett - and his expectations - for the upcoming season.

"We want to try to dispel some of the myths and misconceptions of what this program should be," he said.

Corbett said the Lightning expect to hold a similar spring camp next season. He added they may also expand the camp to the Bantam age division

and have both play under the same roof during the same weekend.

"It's all about developing the brand, developing the program," Corbett said. "These kids have options and as a coach I want to see our region's top players playing in our program."

"But that being said, the expectation can't be 'There's a program here so you should be here.'"

"We have to give them a reason to want to be here and they have to see the value in our program and the credibility in our program. We have some hurdles to overcome after

what's been done the last couple of years."

Both Interlake Midget teams struggled in the win column last season. Corbett wants to change the players' expectations regarding wins and losses rather quickly.

"People want to see their kids move on," said Corbett. "At the end of the day, my job is two-fold. I want to develop these kids to help them get them to where they want to go and we want to put a winning product in the ice."

MJHL reducing number of registered 20-year-old players

Submitted by the MJHL

Keeping in alignment with its philosophy of developing young players, the Mantioba Junior Hockey League will limit the number of 20 year olds a team can register to eight this upcoming season.

Moving forward, teams will be limited to seven and six, 20 year olds for the 2019-20 and 2020-21 seasons, respectively.

This was one of several items approved recently at the league's annual board of governors meeting.

Other notable items passed include:

The league board of governors approved a motion that requires all clubs to broadcast their home games in HD quality on the Hockey TV broadcast service that is available for all league games.

Teams will each play a 60-game schedule (30 home, 30 away) with each team playing each other six times over the course of the season.

The regular season will begin Sept. 21 and the playoffs will start on March 8.

The board of governors approved a motion appointing Darren Russell of Killarney as chair of the board and Dale Deschouwer of Portage la Prairie as vice chair of the board.

The board of governors approved a motion that will see the league's annual award presented to the top goaltender be renamed the Ed Belfour Top Goaltender Trophy effective for the 2018-19 season.

The MJHL will, once again, participate in the SJHL/MJHL Showcase at the Co-operators Centre in Regina

from January 13-15.

The MJHL announced that its annual Prospects Development Camp will be held at Seven Oaks Rec Centre in Winnipeg on July 26-29.

The MJHL also announced that the 15th-annual Old Dutch Player Showcase will be held Dec. 9-12 at the Seven Oaks Rec Centre. The schedule for the Showcase will be released when the regular-season schedule is posted later in June.



Golden PeeWee girls

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TARRAH KIRK

The Stonewall #1 PeeWee girls won gold after defeating Stonewall #2 twice and Teulon at the Balmoral Ball Tournament this past weekend. Pictured left to right, Avery Godin, Annika Walker, Kira Hatcher, Addison Kummen, Maya Olson, Reghan Kirk, Rylee Cool, Halle Schewe; Coaches Andrew Schewe and Kris Godin. Missing from the photo, coaches John Highmoor, Adriana Destefano and Abby Highmoor.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Procter inducted into Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame

By Brian Bowman

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum has inducted an abundance of outstanding ball players over the years.

And they added some more back on June 2 in Morden.

Trevor Procter of Woodlands was one of several individuals that were selected under the players' category and his baseball resume is an impressive one.

He was very honoured to be added to the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

"It's really a humbling experience and it's quite the honour, for sure," said Procter last Friday. "The one thing about it, even though I'm the one that was inducted, there are a lot good ball players that came out of Woodlands in recent years.

"It was nice to see the town of Woodlands get some recognition."

Procter started coaching minor baseball in Woodlands while playing senior ball and has been instrumental in keeping the sport alive in the community.

Several of his coached teams have made provincial appearances over the last 17 years but, more importantly, he has inspired and motivated many children to continue playing baseball.

Procter loves being on the baseball field coaching.

"It gives me my baseball fix every year," he said, noting he has had the luxury of coaching his two sons. "I wish I could still play but (I can't) obviously with time commitments and with the body breaking down and everything, you can't really do it.

"But I love baseball and I could play it all year round if I could."

Procter has coached many of the same players every year as they moved up through age divisions. He takes great pride watching the players develop their baseball skills throughout the years.

"I saw see guys at four, five years old, and now their Midget ball players," Procter said. "A lot of the



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Trevor Procter was inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame on June 2.

kids that I coached are playing junior and senior ball. It's nice to see some of these kids actually stick with it and continue on."

There's no question that Procter is a great coach.

But he was also an outstanding player at all levels from the 1986 Midget Western and Canadian championships to nine Senior Western and Canadian Nationals while winning three silver and one

gold medal.

He was a very versatile player who mainly played third base and was voted defensive player of the year three consecutive seasons in junior with the Legion 141 Veterans.

As an 18-year-old pickup, he hit .571 at the 1988 Senior Western Canadians in Kamloops, B.C.

He had a lengthy - and successful career - in the Red-Boine Senior League and with the Stonewall Blue Jays of the Winnipeg Senior Baseball League.

He was a member of multiple league and provincial championship teams.

But a highlight for him was playing Midget "AAA" for the Interlake Royals out of Warren. That team finished dead last but miraculously ended up finishing fourth at nationals.

Meanwhile, the Warren Senior baseball team from 1974-79 was also part of the 2018 class as they were inducted as part of the small community team category.

Over the years, Warren produced some strong teams and the one from 1974-79 has added to the vaunted history of that community.

By focusing on fundamentals of good defence, quality pitching and timely hitting, they competed well against other teams. Warren played in the Interlake Baseball League which consisted of 10 teams from 1968-79 - winning championships in 1970, 1974, 1975, 1976, and 1979.

Warren also played in many tournaments for several years highlighted in 1976 by winning the Holland tournament over the Carman Goldeyes.

The other individual inductees included Faron Asham, Andrew Collier, Lunder's Troy Fortin, Doug Freeth, Jason Mateychuk, and Terry Mayert.

The teams featured Major Teams: Brandon Marlins (1999-2008) and Morden Mohawks (1993-2000)

Special Category: Ron Shewchuk - Umpire, Carman Goldeyes Juniors (1971-1974)

Local athletes excel at junior high track and field provincials

Staff

Local athletes did a tremendous job at the Athletics Manitoba Junior High Track and Field Provincials on June 6 at the University of Manitoba.

Many athletes found themselves on the podium after the one-day event.

Finishing first was Stonewall's Sidney Schaeffer (Grade 7 women's 1200-metre), Stonewall's Maddie McRae (Grade 7 women's shot put),

Stonewall's Lucas Joynt (Grade 7 men's high jump), and Stonewall's Dylan Barnych (Grade 7 men's shot put and discus).

Placing third at provincials was Stonewall's Maddie McRae (Grade 7 women's long jump) and Stonewall's Dylan Leclair (Grade 7 men's high jump).



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Stonewall Centennial athletes excelled at the Athletics Manitoba Junior High Track and Field Provincials on June 6.

Blue Jays split pair of MJBL games

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays earned a split in a pair of Manitoba Junior Baseball League games last week.

Interlake lost 7-1 to the Elmwood Giants on June 6 and then defeated the Carillon Sultans 8-5 last Friday.

No box score was on the league website for the Carillon game at press time.

In the Elmwood loss, the Giants scored three runs in each of the second and fifth innings. They also added a run in the third.

Noah Cnockaert-Ducharme scored Interlake's lone run in the top of the sixth inning.

Derek Petrasko led the Blue Jays with two hits.

Both teams had six hits and committed two errors apiece.

Ben Anderson and Brett Goertzen shared the pitching duties for the Interlake.

Interlake was scheduled to host a doubleheader with the Brandon Marlins on Saturday but it was postponed.

Interlake (5-5) will host the Altona Bisons (2-13) on Wednesday (7 p.m.) and then will hit the road to

take on the Pembina Valley Orioles (8-5) on Sunday.

Games begin at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Interlake was in fifth place in the eight-team league heading into this week's action.

The Blue Jays were six games back of the first-place St. Jammers A's (14-2).



Interlake right hander Ryan Moroz delivers a pitch against the Carillon Sultans during Manitoba Junior Baseball League action.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Blue Jays' third baseball Derek Petrasko makes the tag on a sliding Carillon Sultans' player during recent MJBL play.

Cockerill ties for 14th at Victoria tournament



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Aaron Cockerill finished in 14th place at the Bayview Place DC Bank Open in Victoria, B.C. last weekend.

Staff

Stony Mountain's Aaron Cockerill finished in a seven-way tie for 14th place at the Bayview Place DC Bank Open presented by Times Colonist in Victoria, B.C. last weekend.

Cockerill came out sizzling by firing a first-round 64. He followed that up with rounds of 66, 72, and 70 to finish at 272.

That was 11 strokes back of Sam Fidone's tournament-winning four-round total that gave him a 36,000 payday.

Cockerill, meanwhile, brought home a cheque of \$3,200.

His previous best finish this summer was finishing tied for 29th at the Freedom 55 Financial Open in Vancouver.

Thunder senior girls battling for a playoff spot

By Brian Bowman

It wasn't the way they wanted to win a football game, but the victory was a big one nonetheless.

The Interlake Thunder senior girls' football team saw its record improve to 2-3 after Transcona forfeited the victory last Thursday.

The official score was 30-0.

"We were looking to have a big rebound game against them but it's

unfortunate that they couldn't make it work," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "I assume it was related to their player numbers but I don't exactly know why."

With the win, Interlake is now tied with the St. James Rods for fourth place and the final playoff spot in the seven-team league. Those two teams will hook up Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Stonewall in the regular-season finale

between two evenly-matched teams.

Interlake has lost a couple of players for the season due to injury in recent games. But the girls are continuing to improve and they gave the Sunrise Coyotes a pretty good battle in a loss two weeks ago.

"We really felt good with how things were going on our end," Obach said. "And we were looking forward to carrying that over (against Transcona)."

Meanwhile, in junior girls' football action, the Thunder dropped an exciting 54-50 decision to the North Winnipeg Nomads last Thursday.

Interlake, currently in third place in the four-team league, will host North Winnipeg this Thursday at 6 p.m. to wrap up its regular season.

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Buying scrap metal, cars, tractors, combines, farm scrap, any metal material, any farm machinery. Ph Lonnie at 204-886-3407 lve. message or cell at 204-861-2031.

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HUGE YARD SALE! 48 Procure Drive, Saturday, June 16th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. (rain date: Sunday). 2 flatscreen tvs, whipper snipper, leaf blower, shop/yard tools, filing cabinet, Ikea table & bedside table, bicycles, queen/twin comforter sets, kids' toys/books/games, framed art, canning supplies, misc. household items.

GARAGE SALES
June 14, 15, 16, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 114-7th Ave. S.E. Teulon. Ph 204-886-3151. 2 - 10x10 storage sheds with new doors, singles & painted in fall of 2017; Craftsman push mower; tables & chairs; bar stools; freezer; bbq; linen tower, mirror & vanity and sink to match; 116 fiddle & country records (will sell as a package only); small appliances; new linoleum, enough to do a bathroom or camper; many more items.

HELP WANTED
Full time Pharmacy Assistant req'd at SDM Teulon. Competitive wage & full benefits. Email resume to asdm2516@shoppersdrugmart.ca

HELP WANTED
Winnipeg Livestock Sales req's yard staff. Part time with potential of full time. Cattle handling an asset but not necessary. Drop off resume at Winnipeg Livestock Sales corner of Hwy. 6 & 236 or call 204-299-7509.

HELP WANTED
Stonewall Children's Centre has a 9 week position beginning June 25, thru a grant from Canada Summer Jobs. Student must be enrolled in post secondary study and have current First Aid and CPR. The position is 10-6, Monday thru Friday, 40 hours per week at \$12 per hour. Applicants can send resumes to Janet Goodman, Director. child12@mts.net

HELP WANTED
HOTLINE cook req'd. Seeking part time breakfast, lunch & dinner cook. Must have some kitchen experience. Call CRAVINGS RESTAURANT 204-467-9078 or cravingsrestaurant@hotmail.com

HELP WANTED
Class 1 Driver required. Part time, year round work. Minimum 3 years Class 1 driving experience required. Email: dbcawson@mymts.net

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

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

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

Sudoku Answer

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

Crossword Answer

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

CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
1. __ fi (slang)
4. Anecdotes about a person
7. Central Standard Time
10. Beverage receptacle
11. Football's Newton
12. Be in debt
13. Tattles
15. Musician __ Lo
16. Arrange again
19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal
21. Brazilian futbol great
23. Feared
24. Annoy
25. Unit of heredity
26. Small freshwater fish
27. Muscular weaknesses
30. Fined
34. One-time EU currency
35. Egyptian unit of weight
36. Winged horse
41. Increments
45. Abnormal rattling sound
46. Middle Eastern country
47. A type of greeter
50. __ inning stretch
54. Reaches
55. More gray
56. Football term
57. Swiss river
59. Ninth day before the ides
60. Grow old
61. Don't know when yet
62. College hoops tournament
63. Japanese monetary unit
64. Medical device
65. Antidiuretic hormone

- CLUES DOWN**
1. Put fear into

2. Partner to corned beef
3. Interiors
4. Agrees to a demand
5. No (Scottish)
6. __ Hess Corp.
7. Ornamental molding
8. Garment
9. Electric car company
13. Decimal digits in binary (abbr.)
14. Gibbon
17. Sun up in New York
18. __ the line
20. A vale
22. Old Irish alphabet
27. A type of band
28. A team's best pitcher
29. Floor covering
31. A __ in the machine
32. Supplement with difficulty
33. Prosecutors
37. Place in order
38. Japanese lute
39. Mongolian city __ Bator
40. Perceived
41. A cloth for washing dishes
42. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling
43. Grassy plain
44. Barometer
47. Father
48. Of the ear
49. Thomas __, British dramatist 1652-85
51. After eighth
52. Where golfers begin
53. Time units (abbr.)
58. Basics

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Orest Byblow 204-482-7326

Garry Dola 204-771-1439

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The Elder will be based at Daerwood School working approximately 5 hours per day once a month from September to June. Hours and day can be flexible.

For additional details and to apply, please visit Employment Opportunities on our website at www.lssd.ca

The interest of all applicants is appreciated; however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS

Interlake School Division invites applications for the following Educational Assistant positions:

- Brant Argyle School – 3.0 hours/day
- École R.W. Bobby Bend School – 3.0 hours/day
- École Stonewall Centennial School – 3.0 hours/day
- Woodlands School – 3.5 hours/day; 4.0 hours/day; 5.5 hours/day
- Woodlands School – 6.0 hours/day, alternate days
- Kelsey School – 3.0 hours/day
- Prairie Blossom School – 3.0 hours/day
- Teulon Elementary School – 5.5 hours/day
- Teulon Collegiate - 5.5 hours/day

Employment to commence September 2018. Applicants must have a minimum of a Grade 12 education. Rate of pay will be as per the current I.A.N.T.E. Collective Agreement.

Direct inquiries to Michelle Procter, Student Services Administrator, email: mprocter@isd21.mb.ca, tel: 204-467-5100.

Applications are to include a complete resume and three references. Deadline for receipt is June 19, 2018, 12:00 noon.

Apply to:

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Deadline: **June 20, 2018**

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Maintenance Assistants in various facilities for various locations within the IERHA:

Locations: Arborg, Eriksdale, Fisher Branch, Lundar, Teulon, Selkirk & Stonewall
Competition number: IERHA 716/18

Please refer to complete job posting in Careers at www.ierha.ca

Please apply on-line at www.ierha.ca or fax (204) 785-4736, stating competition number and location. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at 4:00 pm.



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority has the following summer student position available in Stonewall:

Recreation Assistant: STO LTC 708/18 (Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home, Stonewall)

Please refer to complete job posting in Careers at www.ierha.ca

Please apply on-line at www.ierha.ca or fax (204) 785-4736, stating competition number. Deadline for submissions is Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 4:00 pm.



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Don't forget to send your special wishes, thanks or words of remembrance to your friends and family.

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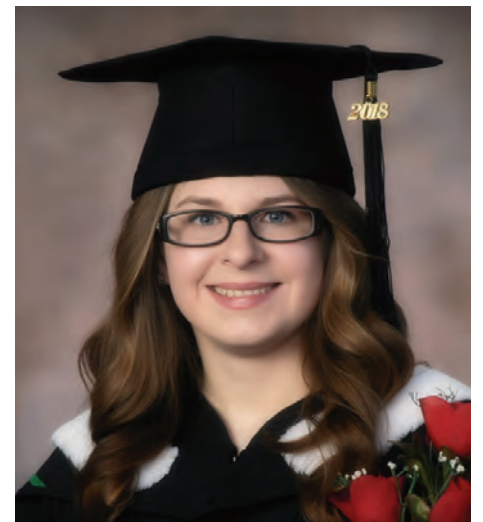
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