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Woodlands School gets a new swings thanks to community donations

By Sydney Lockhart

The Woodlands Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) started fundraising for the new swings with the whole community of Woodlands in mind and it finally came to completion on June 10.

"It's to make the playground a community play space instead of just a school playground," said Tara-Lee Koss.

The idea to fundraise for a swing set started back in 2015 when the new school was built, but years of fundraising had to go into the swings.

The PAC, which spearheaded the project, would like to thank all the donors: the Woodlands District Ladies Group the Interlake School Division, the Rural Municipality of Woodlands, E.U.R. Ranches, and Arrowquip.

The Woodlands District Ladies Group saved up \$19,000 from multiple fall suppers to be able to make a large donation toward the new swings.

The swing set was made possible with the help of community volunteers including Darren Hueging, Scott Tully, Casey Tully, Corey Park, Morag Ivany, Billie-Jean Oliver, Andrew Koss, Tara-Lee Koss, Lindsay Hoas, Michelle Peltz, Wendy Proctor and Elskamp Farms.

"I think kids need to spend more time outside. They have lots of technology and it's great, but they need to get outside," said Wendy Proctor. "It connects our community. Kids can just come and play."

The PAC hopes to eventually raise enough money to build a music node, play structure, and update outdoor the basketball court and soccer nets.

"We're always looking for new ideas, people to join and donations," said Koss.

Currently the PAC consists of six parents, despite over 70 families with kids attending Woodlands School.

Being a member of the PAC means attending a meeting each month during the school year.

If any parent or guardian is interested in joining, contact the school at 204-383-5674.

To make a donation to the Woodlands Community Play Space, you can do so by sending a cheque made out to the Interlake School Division to the Woodlands School, Box 40, Woodlands, MB, R0C 3H0.

Make sure to include Woodlands Community Play Space in the memo to receive a tax receipt for donations over \$50.

"I THINK KIDS NEED TO SPEND MORE TIME OUTSIDE."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SYDNEY LOCKHART
Woodlands School children celebrate on their new swing set after Woodlands District Ladies Group donated \$19,000 to help build them.

Rosser plans Canada Day Eve car rally

By Jennifer McFee

Rosser Community Centre is hosting a Canada Day Eve car rally and all are welcome to join in the fun.

The festivities begin with a barbecue supper on June 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Hamburgers, hotdogs and snacks will be available for purchase at the community centre.

At 7 p.m., the *Amazing Race*-style event begins. Teams will drive around

in cars to follow clues, complete tasks and challenges, and try to get the most points within the allotted time.

"With so many communities not doing anything for Canada Day this year, we thought we'd do something before Canada Day," said Andrea Schutz, vice-president of the board.

"Everyone can be in their vehicles to find the clues and take selfies along the way. It's like a scavenger hunt at

the same time."

You don't have to be from Rosser to participate in the family-friendly event, she added.

"We'd love for anybody to come out and participate from Stonewall, Warren, Marquette, Meadows, Stony Mountain and anywhere else," Schutz said.

"The more the merrier. It would be more fun to have people from differ-

ent places. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team."

Pre-registration before June 26 is preferred, although teams will be able to register at the event as well. The cost to participate is \$40 per carload, which will be used towards improvement projects at the community centre.

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Stony Mountain family counting their blessings after lightning strike

By Evan Matthews

A family is considering themselves fortunate after lightning struck their home.

Kyla Keeley, a Stony Mountain resident, said she and her family were not home during the extreme storm on June 16. Upon returning to the family home, her nine-year-old noticed burn marks on the windowsill.

"We started looking for other signs of (the strike). We were in disbelief," said Keeley, who noted the front steps were also charred.

"There are not enough damages to make a claim, but we're considering ourselves extremely blessed to still have a house."

The severe storm caused a bit of a stir in the Stony Mountain community, as other people took to social media to find out what was going on.

A number of people said they either heard or felt the strike.

"We heard a crackling and then a boom," said Lindy Iwaszewski via Facebook. "I hit the deck. The dogs still don't want to go outside."

Keeley's husband, Jim, echoed her sentiment by saying there isn't much damage, and the family is just thankful nobody was injured.

Jim, who is an electrician by trade, said he still has one light left to fix and also suspects he will have to replace the home's ground wire. A ground wire is an electrical wire extending into the ground below a home. The purpose of a ground wire is to give excess electrical charges — in this case, a lightning strike — a safe place to go.

"We have one transformer in the back lane behind our house that just blew up, and there is one on the other side of the street that blew up, too," said Jim, adding the surge blew up many of the homes LED lights, the router, a PlayStation 3 and a PlayStation 4.

"This doesn't happen every day, but it's odd how many people have contacted me saying it's happened to them. One couple told me they've had their home and cottage hit multiple times."



The charring on the windowsill is what the Keeley family suspect to be the lightning's exit point.



The family suspects the steps to be the point of the home the lightning struck.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KYLA KEELEY

Though he can't be sure, Jim said he suspects the steps were hit first and the mark on the windowsill is the lightning's exit point.

Every year in Canada, lightning can cause as many as 10 deaths and 164 injuries, according to Environment Canada.

Direct strikes are responsible for only five per cent of lightning-related deaths and injuries. Two other types of hazardous phenomena are caused by lightning: ground current and side flash account for 60 to 80 per cent of lightning-related injuries and deaths.

A ground current is set up when lightning hits the ground, spreads out and sends a current through a victim.

Side flash occurs when lightning hits a tall object, travels partly down the object and then jumps to a nearby victim.

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Province to install outdoor shelters for care home visits

By Lorne Stelmach

The province moved to allow limited indoor visits in personal care homes this week while also announcing a plan for semi-permanent, all-season shelters that could provide another alternative for visits by family or caregivers.

The measures come because allowing personal care home residents to safely maintain connections during the COVID-19 pandemic is central to their ongoing health and well-being, said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen.

The Morden-Winkler MLA stressed the idea is to find a safe balance and take gradual steps to reconnect residents with their families. In-person, outdoor visits were recently allowed once again after being suspended in mid-March due to the pandemic.

"It had a real and undeniable effect on residents, on their caregivers, on their families and friends who quite suddenly found themselves without that ability to go into the home and to visit that individual," Friesen said at a news conference Monday. "Virtual visits, video conferences, telephone calls and window visits only go so far. ... Manitobans are getting back to see those loved ones in person."

The government will ask for feedback on conceptual designs for the

personal care home shelters in the near future, but Friesen stressed the outdoor structures must be accessible, protected from the elements, easily cleaned, and provide a space for quality connections. Feedback can be provided at EngageMB.ca.

Friesen's hope is to see work underway by August and for the shelters to be in place for use by September.

As for allowing limited in-person visits, the minister said it will be for a limited number of designated caregivers or family members, and the facilities will ensure they create the acceptable conditions for visits.

"We believe it is a calculated risk, but we believe that it's a balanced risk. We're taking this step because the evidence supports it. If we see that the numbers are rising, we may curtail those right across the province or we could take a more localized approach, a site-by-site approach," he said.

"Our numbers are good in Manitoba. They are some of the best numbers in all of North America. I think along with those low transmission numbers,

there can come a sense of lethargy, you can relax your guard. We've seen in other jurisdictions how quickly the situation can turn. Our continued success depends on our willingness to do the right things."

This is not a return to normal, emphasized Lanette Siragusa, chief nursing officer with Shared Health, speaking later that day as part of the province's COVID-19 update.

She noted care facilities have had a refresher course in personal protective equipment and have also reviewed protocols for cleaning and outbreak procedures. The indoor visits will be for a minimal number of people,

Siragusa stressed, and will follow an approved plan setting out such conditions as the duration and timing of the visits.

"There was a lot of work behind the scenes to make sure that we made this safe, as safe as possible," she said. "This is a high-risk population, and we do want to find a balance between making sure that people can visit their loved ones and stay safe."

COVID-19 cases hit 314

Two new cases of COVID-19 were announced over the weekend as well as one new case on Monday, bringing the total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases in Manitoba to 314.

There are currently 14 active cases,

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The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (MPI) has applied to the Public Utilities Board (Board) for an overall 10.5 per cent decrease to Basic Autopac vehicle insurance rates and premiums, effective April 1, 2021 through March 31, 2022.

For further details, please contact MPI at inquiries@mpi.mb.ca or visit the Board's website at www.pubmanitoba.ca.

An electronic-based virtual public hearing on the proposed decrease will be held beginning:

Monday, October 19, 2020
at 9:00 a.m.

Please view the hearing via the Board's website (www.pubmanitoba.ca)

If you are interested in learning more about this rate decrease, you are encouraged to attend the hearing, observe the hearing via live streaming, or provide your perspectives through the Board's online comment tool.

If you wish to speak at the hearing or make a written submission, please contact the Board Secretary, Dr. Darren Christle at 204-945-2638 or toll-free 1-866-854-3698, no later than **October 1, 2020**.

For more information, visit www.pubmanitoba.ca.

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SAMS announces logo design contest

Submitted

Stonewall & Area Mobility Services (SAMS) is excited to announce a logo design contest.

This is a public contest for the Town of Stonewall and municipalities of Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. We are calling for the communities that we serve to show off their creative ideas and artistic talents that SAMS may incorporate or develop as our brand-new logo. The logo design contest will run until Friday, July 19.

Our service began from the recent transition of Stonewall & District Handivan to Stonewall & Area Mobil-

ity Services on May 23, 2020. SAMS was developed with the intention of providing mobility services that represent our core values of respect and helpfulness, empathy, integrity, and reliability. With this in mind, we would like to incorporate creative design ideas and artwork that best represent SAMS and the communities we serve.

Entries can be emailed to SAMS@stonewall.ca. All entries, from all ages or abilities, will be equally considered, valued and appreciated!

Please call Sharon Inman at SAMS 204-467-9446 with any questions.

none of which required hospitalization at the start of the week. A total of 293 people have recovered from COVID-19. Seven people have died.

Three cases last Friday included a male truck driver in his 40s from Winnipeg and a male and a female from the Southern Health region. Those cases were linked to travel and a previously known case.

In one instance, a person attended JT's Store and Diner in Blumenort on June 10 at 6 p.m. despite showing symptoms, though public health officials say the risk was mitigated by the business having social distancing measures in place.

Two cases reported Saturday involved a male truck driver in his 30s and a female in her 20s from Winnipeg.

The case reported Monday involved a male truck driver in his 40s from the Southern Health region.

"COVID-19 is not going away. We've still seen this virus, and as we continue to reopen, we'll continue to see this virus," stressed Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer. "We need to learn to live with the virus because we know that we need to deal with this virus in one shape or another for the foreseeable future."

Phase 3 of the province's reopening plan began on Monday, lifting or easing restrictions on countless businesses and also upping the cap on group gatherings to 50 people indoors and 100 outdoors, with flexibility for more if subgroups are kept separate from one another.

Details of the plan are available at gov.mb.ca/covid19.

Nurse Next Door expanding to Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

More support might soon be available in the Stonewall area, since a private home care company is hoping to expand to the region.

Nurse Next Door provides the supports needed to keep loved ones living in their home within the community.

"We do everything from companionship to personal care to nursing, housekeeping to transportation, and attending events in the community — and everything in between," said Brenda Martinussen, chief strategy and growth officer of DASCH, the organization that recently brought Nurse Next Door to Winnipeg.

"Our philosophy of happier aging is central to our beliefs. We help people reconnect with their interests, hobbies and passions that might have gotten lost."

Martinussen's first question to clients is always the same: "What did you used to love doing that you no longer do?" That way, she starts to know more about them and their interests.

"We help our clients live their life to its fullest. We are not task based," said Martinussen, who lives between Balmoral and Argyle.

"Happier aging means reconnecting clients with interests, hobbies and passions that might have gotten lost amid busy schedules, health concerns and other distractions."

She notes that the "perfect match" guarantee is also a critical component of Nurse Next Door.

"We work to match the interests of the client with the interests and skill sets of our caregivers and strive to



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Left to right: DASCH CEO Karen Fonseth, DASCH director of strategy and growth Brenda Martinussen, general manager Daria Zmijewsky and sales manager Shelley Caron.

have consistency in the caregivers who support our clients," she said.

"Nurse Next Door services are geared for anyone who requires extra support in the community. This may be an elderly person, a family looking for support for their child with a disability, a new mom, someone with health issues — really anyone."

The company currently operates in Winnipeg and is now actively seeking caregivers and nurses to join the team in order to start providing care in Stonewall and surrounding areas.

"We believe we will be the first private home care services available in the Stonewall area," Martinussen.

"In essence, we provide everything from companionship to personal care to nursing care. We do light housekeeping, meal preparation, run errands, and can provide transportation

to appointments or events."

Companionship services could include arts and crafts, social activities at home or in the community, leisurely walks, light gardening and attending events.

Personal care can include bathing, grooming, getting dressed, hair and skin care, oral hygiene, assistance with toileting, ambulation assistance and transfers.

Caregivers are also trained to provide support and guidance to clients and families dealing with Alzheimer's or dementia.

If clients need ongoing care throughout the day and night, Nurse Next Door offers 24/7 services. Respite services are also available for families who need temporary relief.

In addition, end-of-life care focuses on comfort, quality of life and fam-

ily support, whether the client is at home, in hospice, in assisted living or at a residential care facility.

During the pandemic, these types of services can become even more essential to individuals and to families.

"Keeping people safe at home right now is critical. Our staff all receive COVID-19 education. They complete a daily screening questionnaire to ensure they are safe to work," Martinussen said.

"We also provide them with the appropriate level of personal protective equipment for the client and may include masks, gowns, gloves and eye protection. Nurse Next Door also has a COVID-19 clinical task force that meets every week to ensure that we are as up to date as possible on best practice."

Before she started with Nurse Next Door, Martinussen worked as a clinical team manager in home care.

"Our care designers are nurses. In fact, Theresa Arnott, a registered nurse from Stonewall, is joining our team as care designer in early July," she said.

"We are very excited to have her join us. She has a wealth of experience working with seniors and with mentoring nursing students in how to provide whole person care."

Anyone interested in applying for a caregiver or nursing position can apply online at www.nursenextdoor.com/jobs or via email at winnipeg@nursenextdoor.com.

For more information or to book an appointment, call 204-800-0251 or visit the Nurse Next Door website at www.nursenextdoor.com. Caring consultations are free.

Stonewall RCMP investigate break and enter

Submitted

On June 17, acting on tips from the public, Stonewall RCMP located and arrested Nicholas Benn.

Stonewall RCMP would like to thank the public for their assistance in this matter.

As per further police investigation, another suspect in this matter has been identified. An

arrest warrant has been issued for Keenan McMahon, 21, of the RM of Armstrong. McMahon is described as Caucasian in appearance, about 5'11" tall, 170 lbs with brown hair and blue eyes.

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Federal Liberals earn kudos from Manitobans

By Evan Matthews

Say what you will about Justin Trudeau and the federal Liberals, but it seems they are earning some credit from Manitoban voters, at least according to one poll.

Since its win in 2015, the Liberal Party of Canada has dropped the ball in many areas: broken promises surrounding electoral reform; a perceptibly botched implementation of legal cannabis; Trudeau's breach of ethics rules as they related to Quebec-based construction company SNC-Lavalin; the surfacing of Trudeau's blackface photos; "ElbowGate," an incident in which Trudeau accidentally elbowed a female MP's breast; or, most recently, a perceivable undemocratic gun ban.

How quickly people forget, it would seem.

The *Winnipeg Free Press* reported this week the federal Liberals have increased support in Winnipeg (and generally in Manitoba) since the novel COVID-19 pandemic began,

and Winnipeg is often used as a "bellwether"—an indicator or predictor of something—of perceptions across Canada.

According to this one poll, at least, the federal Liberals are doing something right.

The same poll showed NDP (eventually) surpassing the Conservative Party of Canada, according to the *Free Press*, which commissioned Probe Research to conduct the poll of 1,000 people.

Most people in Canada seem to agree that the federal Liberals, and Trudeau, have done a relatively good job in weathering the COVID-19 storm.

But is that alone enough to let both Trudeau and the Liberal Party off the hook for what many perceive to be other missteps along the way?

Charles de Gaulle, a former French president, said, "Faced with crisis, the man of character falls back on himself. He imposes his own stamp of action,

takes responsibility for it, makes it his own."

Whether or not you personally agree with the government handouts—CERB and the like—most would agree the government has been accountable for its choices. Trudeau is in front of the press on a daily basis (trying) to back up the decision making.

How exactly our country recovers and moves forward from this pandemic and economic crisis remains to be seen.

Will CERB fraudsters be held accountable as the Prime Minister has promised? Will small local businesses be able to bounce back from the financial extremities?

Rural communities tend to lean more conservatively when it comes to their politics, and 2020 has been a difficult year, one providing challenges but also opportunities.

Where has this unprecedented year—and our government's response—left you standing?

PC government invests in Lakeside heritage conservation

Submitted

Ralph Eichler, MLA for Lakeside, is welcoming an announcement that the Government of Manitoba is providing funding for projects from local heritage organizations through the Manitoba Heritage Resource Conservation Grants program.

"The Lakeside constituency is brimming with heritage," said Eichler. "Our PC government recognizes the need to preserve our cultural landmarks to ensure future generations can appreciate them as well."

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A total of \$750,000 has been awarded through this round of Manitoba Heritage Resource Conservation Grants province-wide—triple the amount awarded by the previous NDP government. This includes a total of \$20,750 for the following projects in the Lakeside constituency:

- St. Paul's Anglican Church – replace gate posts, repair windows, paint bell tower
- Stonewall Dominion Post Of-

fice – restore/upgrade windows

The Manitoba Heritage Resource Grants support projects that demonstrate a commitment towards the conservation and long-term sustainability of heritage resources. Categories for grant application include capital projects, research, conservation planning, education or training, and endowments.

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Province releases final plan for third phase of restoring services

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Following feedback from the public, the Manitoba government is releasing its plan to further ease public health restrictions and continue safely restoring services, effective June 21, Premier Brian Pallister announced last week.

"Thanks to the efforts of all Manitobans and based on advice from our public health officials, I pleased to announce that we are in a position to move forward once again in our phased approach of restarting our economy," said Pallister. "Thousands of Manitobans provided their input and feedback on numerous proposed measures for Phase 3 of Restoring Safe Services, and their support for our plan to further ease public health restrictions is reflected in the next steps of our economic recovery roadmap."

The premier noted more than 25,000 Manitobans participated in a public telephone town hall to ask questions, voice their concerns, support and feedback on the draft plan of Phase 3 of Restoring Safe Services: Manitoba's Pandemic and Economic Roadmap for Recovery. As well, the province has received nearly 5,100 online submissions to <https://EngageMB> and over 32,000 responses on the school restart survey from parents and students.

The final plan released last week is based on public health advice, consultation with key sectors and feedback from the public, the premier added.

Key changes made following public feedback include:

- removing the maximum capacity of 300 people at any site provided the gathering can be physically divided into sub-groups of 50 or fewer indoors or 100 or fewer outdoors, to a maximum 30 per cent of usual capacity;
- allowing people from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut, and people living in the area of

the northwestern Ontario (west of Terrace Bay) to visit Manitoba without having to self-isolate for 14 days;

- ensuring those travelling to northern Manitoba must continue to respect any restrictions that have been put in place by local communities and First Nations;
- lifting self-isolation requirements on a case-by-case basis where sectors propose and provide satisfactory plans to address public health requirements for necessary travel; and
- lifting capacity limits for restaurants, bars, beverage rooms, brew pubs, microbreweries and distilleries, as long as tables and seating are arranged so there is a temporary or physical barrier, or two metres of separation between people sitting at different tables.

Detailed information on the plan for Phase 3, including service restoration, measures the public can take to reduce their risk of COVID-19 exposure or spreading the virus, and workplace guidance for businesses, can be found at www.manitoba.ca/restoringsafe-services.

"Current indicators show the risk of community transmission of the virus in Manitoba is low at this time, so we are now able to further ease restrictions while ensuring Manitobans still practice the fundamentals that got us to this stage," said Dr. Brent Rousin, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer. "As businesses and communities expand the services they offer, all Manitobans must continue to practise physical distancing with others outside their households, wash their hands often and stay home when they are sick to further reduce the risk of spreading the virus."

The province continues to encourage businesses to take steps to help staff, customers and visitors stay safe including:

- ensuring people are able to reasonably maintain two metres of distance;

- only conducting necessary and brief exchanges within two metres of others;

- applying enhanced cleaning protocols, especially in common areas like washrooms;

- maintaining physical distancing and food-handling protocols in workplace areas including lunch and common areas;

- ensuring staff stay home when feeling sick; and

- following personal risk reduction measures.

Since May 21, Manitobans have engaged over 124,000 times through online surveys and telephone town halls to provide feedback on the Restoring Safe Services roadmap and restarting schools.

The premier also noted the province is developing a rapid response system to guide future decisions and any additional reopening steps that may be considered. Each level will include a risk assessment and a range of measures that may be in place at that level. As work continues to monitor the spread of the virus, the province may move up or down the rapid response/'stoplight' scale as indicators change.

"While we can take pride in the progress we've made and the additional steps we are announcing today, we must remain vigilant," said Pallister. "If public health results deteriorate or guidelines are not sufficient, Phase 3 measures may be paused and previous measures may be reintroduced. I'm confident that we will continue to be successful if we keep working together as a team."

The survey for the third phase and the plan to restart Manitoba schools will be open until June 21. Manitobans are encouraged to visit <https://EngageMB> to share their views.

A comprehensive list of Manitoba government COVID-19 measures can be found at <https://manitoba.ca/bg/2020/04/covid19.html>.

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Camping is a trip

As I write this article, the **National Indigenous Day of Prayer** is this coming this Sunday, June 21. As such, I offer this prayer of acknowledgement and thanksgiving.

Creator, you made all people of every land. It is our responsibility to give thanks and respect to those who first occupied this land we are upon. We acknowledge that our readership is in the land of Treaty 1, 2 and 3 and the homeland of the Métis nation. We offer our respect to those ancestors who may be interred in this land. We are also thankful for the gifts of the people of the land. Creator let us be of good mind to reconcile the mistreatment of this land and to those who have been displaced. With thankful and respectful hearts, we pray in Your name, Your son the Peacemaker and the Sacred Spirit. Amen.

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

And the Word became flesh and lived among us ... John 1:1, 14a

A better translation is "the word became flesh and pitched his tent among us." Just as in the Old Testament when the Children of Israel wandered through the desert, God travelled with them in the arc of the covenant, so in Jesus God pitches his tent amidst our tents and travels with us as we journey through life. God gets involved in our mess.

If we fail to accept that Jesus, the Word made flesh, is God then we fail to accept the greatest grace in all creation, that "God so loved the world that he gave his only son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life Jesus Christ" John 3:16

Recognizing Jesus is God, we recognize that God loves us enough to journey with us. We are never alone. God loves us enough experience death on the cross; God pays the price for our sin, once and for all and invites us into eternity.

We refer to the gospel of Jesus Christ as good news. To me, that seems a little underrated. The gospel of Jesus Christ truly is the greatest news that speaks of the love of God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, Amen.

Submitted by the Reverend James Bardsley Anglican Church of the Ascension, Stonewall Member of Stonewall and Area Ministerial



Manitoba extends provisions to protect tenants

Submitted by Manitoba government

Manitoba's Residential Tenancies Branch advises that two measures put in place to help protect tenants during the COVID-19 pandemic will be extended until Sept. 30.

The current freeze on rent increases for residential tenants will continue. Landlords can continue to give notice of their intention to increase rent, but the higher rate cannot be charged un-

til after Sept. 30. Tenants are expected to continue paying rent in full and on time. If this is not possible, tenants and landlords should work together to develop a payment schedule and agree on any other necessary terms. Late fees continue to be prohibited for failure to pay rent during this time.

Non-urgent eviction hearings will continue to be postponed and will not be scheduled until after Sept. 30. In

the interim, residential landlords may only evict tenants for urgent health and safety reasons. Tenants cannot be evicted for non-payment of rent.

Both of these provisions were put in place on March 24 in response to COVID-19. For more information, landlords and tenants should visit www.manitoba.ca/covid19 or www.gov.mb.ca/rtb.

Danny's Whole Hog turning up the heat on 'buy local' movement

By Patricia Barrett

A popular Stonewall-area catering and food service company that's famous for its pulled meat products is putting some extra muscle into the "buy locally" movement in the Interlake as COVID-19 continues to flatten markets and restrict large gatherings.

Danny Kleinsasser of Danny's Whole Hog BBQ & Smokehouse said it's not only local businesses that are buying from other businesses during these uncertain economic times, but also consumers who are shopping locally after realizing the virus could result in long-term economic consequences for their communities.

"People support the local products. They're supporting me. And not only me as a local family, they're supporting the families that work for me," said Kleinsasser as he took the *Express* on a tour last week of his Highway 67 facility. "People from the local community are coming here and the city people have been wonderful."

That support is going a long way to helping his company stay afloat and keeping 10 of his staff (he had two layoffs) on the job. To help ease consumers' financial pressures, Kleinsasser said he's created new products, such as family-sized Meals for 4, offered free delivery and lowered some prices as "people have less money to spend."

His never-give-up philosophy and openness to change has helped the business survive in the face of COVID's challenges.

"I'm a positive thinker. I will not put my head in the sand," said Kleinsasser. "I've got employees with families and they've got mortgages to pay. I've got mortgages to pay. I've never been a quitter."

Kleinsasser started Danny's Whole Hog 20 years ago and is guided by the values he grew up with, including integrity, treating others with respect, charitable giving to food banks and Siloam Mission, and showing that a "little love can go a long, long way."

His industrial-sized stainless steel kitchen and packaging facility, situated on his family farm, has meat smokers that can do "1,000 pounds of pork a night," sausage-making machines, a huge walk-in freezer and cooler and a public store that he said saw an increase in walk-in traffic during the COVID shutdown as people were "afraid" of crowds in large stores.

Kleinsasser is a stalwart believer in supporting local and Manitoba businesses. He buys dinner rolls and buns from Upper Crust Bakery in Selkirk, pork from Manitoba producers, beef from Canadian producers, saskatoon berries for his wife's homemade pies and crumbles from a Warren farmer



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT
From left: Isiah Kleinsasser, Danny Kleinsasser and Sharon Skinner.

and ice cream from Prairie West Ice Cream in Stonewall.

"We're all helping each other. It's great what Manitoba is doing to support local small businesses. I try to buy from a lot of small businesses to support them," said Kleinsasser. "If they don't have it, then I reach out a little bit farther."

Kleinsasser's catering service took a massive hit when COVID began to rapidly spread in the province and public health orders meant gatherings such as weddings and business functions had to be cancelled. He would cater 15 to 25 events each weekend, including about 12 weddings. He also had food kiosks at Blue Bomber and Goldeyes' games and supplied the Jets with pulled meat products.

"We do a lot of catering for businesses and people all over Manitoba. All the families that work for me depend on that," said Kleinsasser. "Within two weeks, we had a couple hundred thousand dollars' worth of business cancelled."

He said he and his wife and kids and his staff went back to the drawing board to figure out how to compensate for that loss. They came up with new products and services.

"It was remarkable how quickly we could turn it around and start another cash flow," said Kleinsasser. "Since COVID, we've doubled our product offerings."

Kleinsasser created several new products during the pandemic to add to his popular product line, which includes pulled pork, beef and turkey products, gourmet barbecue sauces (the majority gluten free) and smokehouse favourites such as garlic sausage, pepperoni sticks and slab or sliced bacon.

People are destined to eat well with a new summer sausage, homestyle beef stew with life-sized vegetables that's ready to cook in a bag, meat pies

(pork, beef, turkey-vegetable), a do-it-yourself marinated whole hog, marinated roasts "for a great experience," marinated meats for smaller gatherings, saskatoon pies made with (he quipped) "local hand-rolled dough" and Meals for 4.

He's also offering free delivery within a 30-mile radius (orders of \$50 or more). That includes Stonewall, Selkirk and Teulon as well as Winnipeg.

"We established Meals for 4 and we began delivering literally right to people's driveways in Winnipeg. I started that because I don't want to lay off my employees. I went from no cash flow because of catering cancellations to delivering a lot of meals to the city," said Kleinsasser.

Then Lundar called, Eriksdale called, Ashern called: could he possibly deliver up Highway 6? Yes, he could.

"On Mother's Day, we loaded the van with 200 Meals for 4. That's 800 people. We started in Ashern and delivered all the way down the highway, Oak Point and St. Laurent," said Kleinsasser. "I went along just to say thank you to the people. I was so overwhelmed. I said, 'Thank you for the local support' and every person that came to get a meal, I gave them a free saskatoon pie."

The new products and services are helping the company weather COVID's impact, which may have long-term consequences should a second wave hit, as health experts are predicting. They're also catching the eye of new customers that may be looking at changing the way they shop as the pandemic continues.

"We want to provide good service to the customer and make them happy because they're dealing with their own set of issues during COVID," said Mark Skinner, who oversees the company's delivery service. "We want to provide something consistent and reliable."

Kleinsasser earned a niche in retail stores, including Red River Co-op stores, Safeway/Sobeys and Save-On-Foods, plus mom and pop shops, after becoming certified for retail. But he took it to a new level when he teamed up with De Luca's Specialty Food Store in Winnipeg. De Luca acts as a distributor, getting locally made products into outlets across the province.

"In one year, De Luca grew my [presence in] 25 stores to 90 stores in Manitoba," he said. "That's amazing retail growth."

Kleinsasser launched an online store from his website. Customers can now place orders for frozen and ready-to-eat meats and meals, desserts and other items, and receive free delivery.

He said he continues to work closely with area businesses such as Harvester Outdoors and World of Water, both in Selkirk, holding combined sales-food truck lunch events to support each other. They talk on a regular basis and encourage each other to stay strong.

Kleinsasser said he's always considering adding new product lines to his business.

"I'm working with a local pheasant grower to smoke pheasants. I may have them available in the store. It would be an addition to my smoked meats," said Kleinsasser, who showed the *Express* the birds hanging in one of the meat smokers.

The most important thing businesses and consumers can do as we move through the pandemic, he said, is to continue to buy locally.

"I tell you the Interlake should be proud. Winnipeg and Manitoba should be proud of how they've supported local businesses like myself. The communities here supported us through all this. There's many a day," Kleinsasser paused, tears welling up in his eyes, "I think how the community came together to help us with the new ideas we had."

"I believe 100 per cent Manitobans have got to shop local. I've got to see where I can buy from local stores. This is about business owners' survival. When I support them, they support me back."

Visit Danny's Whole Hog at dannyswholehog.com. To access the online store directly, visit dannyswholehog.ca/shop. Danny's is also on Facebook and Instagram. Customers can call the store at 204-344-5675 or text 431-997-BBQS (2277). The store is located on Highway 67 (south side), three miles east of Highway 7. Look for the Danny's Whole Hog sign on the verge.

Cravings follow provincial regulations for reopening

By Sydney Lockhart

Restaurants have changed the way they function to allow guests back into their dining rooms.

Cravings on Highway 67 in Stonewall has reopened their dining room with half capacity following provincial guidelines.

"Customers don't have to make reservations, but we recommend it so then we know they're coming and can set up properly," said Linda Hao, manager of Cravings restaurant.

Every table, chair, menu and ketchup bottle is sanitized after each table is used in the dining room.

Takeout is also available for those who may not be able to or don't feel comfortable with dining in yet.

At Pizza Den in Stonewall, only the lounge side of the restaurant is being used for dining. The dining room is currently serving as a waiting area for takeout so that customers are able to distance while waiting for their food.

The lounge is open Thursday through Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. and is always at half capacity.

"People were very happy to have a place close by to escape to for an hour or two and have a full menu to pick from," said Robert Magnifico, owner of Pizza Den.

Pizza Den has a plastic shield between hostesses and customers and sanitizing stations upon entrance.

Their lounge servers all wear masks, even though this is not outlined as mandatory from the province.

Any person who chooses to come in for a sit-down meal is asked to exit out the back door of the lounge to keep foot traffic to a minimum at the entrance.

"We've been very fortunate that the local population has been extremely supportive," said Magnifico.

Fry-Day's Restaurant & Lounge, on Highway 7 in Teulon, reopened at half capacity on June 2 with many changes within.

The restaurant has created a QR code system so that customers do not have to touch their menus but rather scan a code and have the menu appear on their phone.

"We want to be able to provide the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SYDNEY LOCKHART
Cravings server Jayden Lockhart serves customers meals while wearing a mask.



Teulon's Fry-Day's new QR code menu system.

level of service that they [customers] have known," said Teresa Miles, co-owner of Fry-Day's.

All their tables are measured out six feet apart and ask the public to phone ahead for groups of six or larger, so they have ample time to re-measure tables.

Their lounge area is also open but following provincial guidelines, there is no stand-up service at the bar and all customers must be seated to place a food or drink order.

While most of their business is still coming from takeout orders, Fry-Day's has fully set up their dining room to provincial guidelines with no reusable condiments left on tables, sanitizing stations and informational signage.



Red Star Chinese Cuisine has not opened its dining room but remains open for takeout and delivery.

"Business is busier than I expected. Usually summer is my slow season but there hasn't been changing from winter," said Chris Cheuk, owner of Red Star Chinese Cuisine.

He added that he does not expect them to open their dining room even if restrictions were lifted further. He wants to wait until social distancing measures are no longer in place before considering opening fully.

Their delivery is contactless, and they have regular staff checking to ensure that they are all healthy if they are coming into work.



How to make moving day easier for your dog



If you're moving to a new home, you may wonder how it'll affect your dog. Here are a few tips that can make the transition easier.

BEFORE

Make sure your canine companion has plenty of toys on hand. This will keep them occupied and relaxed while you fill boxes and disassemble furniture. Wait until the last minute to pack your dog's things to avoid disrupting their routine for as long as possible.

If you're moving to another region, make sure your dog's vaccinations are up to date. You should also inspect their leash, collar and identification tags. This will help you find Fido if he gets lost during the move.

It's also a good idea to bring your pooch to visit the new home before moving day. Your dog is likely to feel more comfortable moving in if they're somewhat familiar with the space.

DURING

Make sure someone keeps a close eye on your dog, especially if you need to make multiple trips between the two houses. If you'll be too busy to take care of your pet during the move, consider leaving them with a relative or at a kennel for the day.

When the time comes to transport your dog, do so in a familiar vehicle. This will minimize their stress. Once you arrive at the new house, unpack your pet's toys and bedding right away so that they can get settled.

AFTER

Spend as much time as possible with your dog after the move. The best way to make your pet feel at home in their new environment is to quickly re-establish a routine. This includes consistent feeding times and regular walks. To make moving even more enjoyable for your dog, ensure they get a new toy, a few treats and plenty of belly rubs.

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Co-operators Inview Insurance Services reopens with new safety measures

By Sydney Lockhart

Co-operators Inview Insurance Services opens for the first time since closing its doors at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

While they did not have a physical space to be in, the company was being run by employees at home.

"We were able to do all transactions and services for clients. It was easier when the technology between us and our clients was plentiful," said Tracey Malone, owner and financial advisor of Inview Insurance Services, Co-operators Stonewall.

With such a short warning, the staff had to find different ways to communicate with clients to make the business run properly.

"I was doing contactless deliveries and pickups, payments and cheques," said Malone.

One of the largest issues they faced was trying to get set up to work remotely long term.

"The workload at our end was quite

onerous to do. The hardest part about that was the connection. Our phones are really old, so all of our phone calls come through one switch board at the front," she said. "I could only forward that phone number to one other phone number, and that became the only way for our clients to reach us."

Malone was left answering 120 to 150 phone calls a day because the company phone would only go through to her cell phone.

"Probably took about 10 or 20 years off of my life, but it was the best conversations I've ever had with my clients."

To prepare to open, Co-operators Inview Insurance Services had the ducts cleaned, carpets washed, signage posted, sanitizing stations set up, Plexiglas shields installed, and an outdoor waiting area set up.

Malone says she had to file a report along with photographs to the Co-operators to get approved to open on Friday, June 20.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TRACEY MALONE

Deaghan McLeod stands at the door to open it when the next customer is allowed to enter the building from their outdoor waiting area.

While there is an outdoor waiting area set up, they still ask that clients phone ahead to make sure they aren't

too busy to keep the number of people in the waiting area to a minimum.

Quarry Physiotherapy reopens to help patients

By Sydney Lockhart

The inMotion NETWORK Quarry Physiotherapy clinics — including Arborg, Gimli, Stonewall and Gillam — are now open with full services at 75 per cent capacity.

After being shut down for seven weeks, Quarry Physiotherapy was able to open at half capacity for Phase 2 and then 75 per cent capacity in the following weeks.

"It was difficult for some of us because not all of the massage therapists could come back to work because of childcare issues," said massage therapist Teresa Anderson.

Patients are now able to make appointments but need to be pre-screened before the appointment and then screened upon entering the building.

Everyone is required to wear masks and stay home if feeling unwell.

"Many people did suffer from the lack of treatment," said Anderson. "We had staff working just answering phone calls when the building was closed."

All surfaces are being sanitized extra carefully, including everything from the waiting chairs to the walls after each person who touched it.

The staff social distance with the patients until they are treating them to limit physical contact as much as possible while still giving the correct treatments.

"Even if the province said we could open full capacity, we don't have all the therapists back so we couldn't," said Anderson.

The staff was given the option to come back and it was not mandatory if they felt unsafe or couldn't access childcare.

Anderson says that her biggest worry coming back was the chance that she could pass it off to someone if a patient who came in was ill.

"You don't want to make someone sick; you want to make them get better," she said.

The staff has weekly meetings to discuss how everything is running smoothly and any concerns that staff has.

Anderson says after seeing how they are functioning, both she and her patients feel more comfortable coming in.

Quarry Physiotherapy is seeing fewer patients than normal at the current time because of the capacity rules and because it takes more time for them to clean in between clients since they need to disinfect any surface that could have been possibly touched.

"We are doing everything we possibly can for the safety of our patients."

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Please note the COVID-19 Community Testing Sites in Eriksdale, Selkirk and Powerview-Pine Falls will be closed on Wednesday, July 1.

If you are experiencing symptoms but are unable to access a testing site, please self-isolate and visit a testing site when open. If symptoms are severe, please visit your nearest emergency department.

For more information on COVID 19, please visit Manitoba.ca/COVID.

 Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority

letters to the editor

Town of Teulon financial budget concerns

I find Evan Matthew's report on the "Teulon presents a decrease in 2020 financial plan" completely misleading and does not accurately convey the facts of the situation. The report reads like script out of the town office meant to cover the fact that the town increased the mill rate a whopping 14 per cent.

The school division sets their levies and the town sets its own mill rate. To blend the two of them and come out with a clear picture on the town's operation is wrong. They are separate and apart. Teulon did not present a decrease in the financial plan. A simple glimpse at the plan shows that. The mill rate went from 13.757 to 15.723 and simple math shows that is a staggering 14.29 per cent increase. That is the real story.

- Ted Hodgkinson

Correction and editor's response to letter

The June 18 edition of the *Tribune* included an article titled "Teulon presents a decrease in 2020 financial plan."

The headline should have read "Teulon presents an increase in 2020 financial plan."

While the headline was incorrect, the body of the story was 100 per cent accurate.

For clarity, and in response to Ted Hodgkinson's letter to the editor, the following explanation can be applied to Teulon's 2020 increase.

Teulon's taxes will increase in 2020 by 1.99 per cent, not 14.29 per cent.

Teulon's municipal mill rate increased from 13.757 to 15.723 — a 14.29 per cent increase (to the mill rate). However, that increase to the mill rate does not equate to a 14.29 per cent increase to taxes.

The Education Support Levy and the School Division Tax Levy both decreased.

When ratepayers factor in the Education Support Levy, the School Division Tax Levy and the increase to the municipal mill rate, what they end up with is an overall increase of 1.99 per cent to the Town of Teulon's taxes.

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Correction

Teulon Tribune, we should have included the direct link for donations. To donate directly through the Stonewall page, use the URL Terryfox.ca/terryfoxrun/stonewall. This way, the town's raised amount will go up.

In the article "Terry Fox Run goes viral amidst COVID-19" published in the June 18 edition of the *Stonewall*

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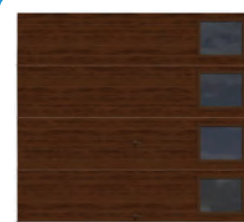
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Hospital patients allowed to have visitors for the first time since March

By Sydney Lockhart

Patients in Manitoba hospitals have been kept apart from their families since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic and after months of self-isolating have finally been reunited with a few of their loved ones.

On March 20, Dorothy Simonson went into the emergency room at the Grace Hospital for a brain bleed, around the time that Grace Hospital had its first confirmed case of COVID-19.

Simonson grew up in Woodlands and lives in Grosse Isle, so the hospital transferred her back into the Interlake.

She was first transferred to Eriksdale Hospital, then Beausejour Hospital and finally to Stonewall, where she is currently.

However, Simonson's family lives in Winnipeg, which meant her daughter Bev Schofield had to get a ride from her husband to come and visit her mother when physical distancing window visits were allowed.

Schofield has since purchased a vehicle so that she will be able to visit more often.

"I've been all alone here. I've been pretty sad," said Simonson. "It was darn awful to be alone — no family, no nothing."

While in the hospital, Simonson suffered two strokes that took a large toll on her physical and mental health.

Schofield says she has seen a huge improvement in her mother's health since the hospital lifted the no visitor restrictions.

"In Eriksdale, there were no windows and a shared phone, so it was horrible. It was hard not being able to open the window and even talk through the screen," said Schofield.

She added that it was very difficult to get all the

information from doctors at the other hospitals because she couldn't talk to them face to face and they would forget to phone her back.

Simonson fell out of her chair twice, causing her family even more stress while not being able to care for her.

"One night, the nurses gave her the wrong drugs. She was violently ill. Why didn't they phone me when she started getting sick?" said Schofield.

Since being transferred to Stonewall Hospital, Schofield says the staff has been better at communicating with her about what is going on with her mom when she isn't able to see them.

Schofield said the hardest parts were not being able to celebrate her mother's 78th birthday with her and having to discuss panelling for a nursing home with her over the phone.

"That was one of the worst things I had to do."

Last week Schofield finally was able to visit her mother, bringing her fresh clothes and doing her laundry.

"It was not emotional like it should have been because we couldn't touch each other. It took a lot of weight off my chest to be able to walk in there," said Schofield. "It was wonderful to see her walking."

Since being transferred to Stonewall, Simonson has had many visitors outside her window, including her daughter's dog Abby, who acts as a calming presence for her.

"There are days when I was crying and someone [a nurse] would come and talk to me to make me feel better," said Simonson.

She added that she is happy to have visitors again and that she is starting to feel better. She is determined in physiotherapy to get stronger.

"With the low number of active cases, I'm hoping that they will lift restrictions further," said Patrice



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Dorothy Simonson visits with her daughter's dog Abby through the hospital window.

Lee, RNBN and clinical team manager of Stonewall Hospital. "It's an integral part of patient healing and mental health."

Schofield says she would like to thank the doctors, nurses and therapists that have helped her mother and acknowledge the difficult time they are going through.

Why dentures are still so popular

BY ELISHA VANDOR

Yes, you've probably heard of the other alternative to traditional removable dentures already. If not, let me provide a brief refresher here. Dental implants can be used to replace full arches of missing teeth permanently, or just secure a loose denture. They have A LOT of benefits, but dental insurance coverage isn't one of them. Dental insurance is one reason why dentures are still so popular.

Those with dental insurance really have an upper hand when wanting to replace their dentures, because most insurance companies provide excellent coverage and will allow replacement every 5 years. Within those 5 years, you can get them re-fitted and repaired (if necessary) usually at a higher coverage percentage, which means more money back in your pocket.

However, we know that not everyone has dental insurance. If you don't have dental insurance, but you're missing teeth and want dentures or are wearing dentures and need to replace them, then this next reason is for you.

Dentures are still the most inexpensive option out there, which makes them the most popular. That reason alone should put a smile on your

face. Additionally, other benefits of replacing your dentures can include:

- An automatic face-lift (see photo of actual patient)
- Being able to chew food properly
- Regaining confidence
- Having the best fit possible



By looking at the photo above, can you tell if this person is wearing a dental implant supported denture on the right or a traditional one? The answer is no. So, whatever you're willing to spend on teeth replacement options, the aesthetics will be great. At no extra cost, dentures can be made to look as natural or as Hollywood as you want. The same can be said for a dental implant supported denture. One patient recently brought in a picture of herself as a young professional and wanted Brock to recreate the look of her natural teeth with dentures. This is completely do able and actually encouraged!

If you're thinking it's time to replace your dentures or are ready to discover how dentures can work for you, then call to book a free consultation.



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Apple of Appreciation initiative for education

By Jennifer McFee

Educators and administrators definitely deserve an apple of appreciation for their efforts during the pandemic period.

The Town of Stonewall recently launched an Apple of Appreciation initiative that encourages residents to use an apple as a symbol in a creative way to recognize teachers and support staff for their hard work during these unprecedented times.

Several Stonewall residents suggested that Margaret Ward, superintendent of the Interlake School Division, receive a symbolic apple for going above and beyond the call of duty for staff, students and families.

Jason Cassils, principal of Stonewall Collegiate Institute, expressed appreciation for Ward's thoughtful approach to the transition to online learning.

"She puts a lot of thought and time into everything that she does. It's not just rash decisions, that's for sure, and we appreciate that. She is very thoughtful and always thinking ahead to make sure that things are good for her staff and students and their families," he said.

"Definitely, she's very diligent in



Margaret Ward,
ISD superintendent

making sure that she's thinking about what needs to be done — and done right. It's not just going to be done; it's going to be done to the best that she can."

Along with assistant superintendent Tyler Moran, Ward has been working long hours to ensure the transition to the abrupt changes has been as smooth as possible.

"It's been very helpful that they've helped us manage through this difficult time. I think they've always taken the time to be thoughtful about how it impacts everybody and then just

make the right decisions," Cassils said. "They're still taking feedback and hearing others' opinions too. Then they're making the best decision they can at the time. It's definitely a team effort. Margaret and Tyler have done an excellent job with that."

At the same time, Cassils commends the entire school community for stepping up to the unanticipated chal-

lenge.

"It's amazing what everybody has done, including our parents and our students," he said.

"You can't do it without the support of everybody working together."

To participate in the Town of Stonewall's Apple of Appreciation initiative, residents are invited to submit photos of their creative apple symbols (clear of copyrights) to info@stonewall.ca to be shared on the town's Facebook page.



ASK THE MONEY LADY,
Dear Money Lady Readers,
I wanted to do something a little different this time. I always get questions from people who want to retire early, leave their careers, and finally make that hard stop to working. The thought of waiting until they are 65 or longer seems like torture. So, today I am asking you a question!

Can you really retire earlier?
You know I'm going to answer it! For most of us – the answer is NO. Short of knowing when you will die, there is no real way to know whether you can retire early. One thing is certain: you must make sure you have a plan for the future and a retirement strategy to get there. This should be something you have considered carefully and seeking the advice of a professional advisor or financial planner is always a step in the right direction. Here are 10 questions you need to ask yourself. Be truthful with your answers; if nothing else, this will be a good exercise to help you understand what you need to work toward to retire earlier if you can. Good luck!

1. Is all your debt paid off?
2. Are you really ready to give up working, or are you just tired of your current position and in need of a change?
3. Will you need to support anyone other than yourself? If so, for how long, and how much will that cost?
4. Can you downsize your residence or move to a less expensive area to lower your expenses?
5. Will you have a consistent monthly revenue stream that is long-lasting and able to sustain you during times of uncertainty?
6. Do you have any future large expenditures that you have not already



saved for?
7. If necessary, could you make sacrifices to live a more minimalist lifestyle?

8. Have you made a financial budget for the future and can you write out exactly how you can, to the best of your knowledge, envision your retirement? How much do you anticipate this will cost in today's dollars? What about inflation and taxation? What are your plans for assisted living should you need care as you age?

9. How will you socialize in retirement and how much will this cost? Do you plan to continue club memberships or join new ones, and how much will this cost?

10. Have you thought of ways to fill your time in retirement? Does your retirement partner want the same things as you and are they willing to make the same sacrifices to retire early?

So, how did you do? Do you have a budget or are you going to make one?

Always keep planning. Remember, you can't expect to have a future if you don't plan to have one!

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of the best-selling book *"How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy"* and a new book *Don't Panic - How to Manage your Finances and Financial Anxieties During and After the Coronavirus"* available at all bookstores across Canada. **If you have a money question, please email on website: www.askthemoneylady.ca**

Town of Stonewall
Canada Day
Fireworks

The Town of Stonewall will be hosting a fireworks display on July 1, 2020.

As with almost everything in 2020, COVID-19 will be impacting this year's fireworks event. In order to ensure everyone's safety and to maintain physical distancing, Council would ask that residents view the fireworks from their own yards and driveways.

Fireworks will be set off from the soccer pitches at the VMSC at the South end of Main Street at 11:00 PM.

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Doctor Decal celebrates 25 years

By Jennifer McFee

Happy moments seem all the more poignant in the midst of the pandemic, even though celebrations might need to be postponed.

Doctor Decal celebrated its 25th anniversary on April 13, and owner Suzanne Morin is hoping to host an appreciation event in the fall.

Morin recalls back to the early days of the business when she was an employee of the original owner, her friend Yvonne Cruickshank.

As a new employee, Morin only knew the basics when Cruickshank took a trip to Calgary.

"I watched her business for a week and, at that point, I had no idea what I was doing. I didn't even know how to turn on the power of a computer back then," she said.

"So while I was there, she was teaching me back and forth on the phone how to do everything for the week."

To Morin's great surprise, Cruickshank soon told her that she planned to remain in Calgary.

"She said she was going to sell the business and asked if I would be interested. I took the chance and I did it," Morin said.

"I basically taught myself over the phone with her — and, remember, in those days there was no video chat. There were some long nights."

She started off as a home-based business operating from her garage in Stonewall.

"After a while, I decided to sell my house to open up a shop. The business was getting bigger and I knew that I needed to rent a place," she said.

"I had to get with the times and buy machinery to start doing bigger digital jobs; otherwise, I would have fallen behind."

She found a Winnipeg-based mentor to show her the ropes while she learned the new technology.

"Now we do everything related to digital printing. We've moved up again to engraving since I bought a laser engraver," she said.

"We do clothing, promo items and designing anything for marketing materials, like signs, stickers and car wraps. We do it all now."

Her customers hail from all over the Interlake and beyond, even extending all the way to Alberta and Ontario.

"I've got quite a lot of large contracts. They keep me going because

there's not really enough local people who come in to buy small stuff," Morin said.

Like many other businesses, Doctor Decal struggled in March and April when the pandemic first hit, but now it's full speed ahead once again.

"I got busy starting in May because now there are face shields, hazard stickers and signs that we can make. No one can open up unless they have all that stuff, so they're reaching out to us," she said.

"We also did all the grad signs for Warren and Stonewall, as well as all the banners that you see hung up. Now people from the city are phoning us too because they saw it on Facebook and they want grad signs for their kids. I don't even know half the people."

With a quarter-century of success, Morin offers encouragement to others who might consider starting their own business — particularly if they face additional challenges.

"I have a learning disability. People don't realize that I am highly dyslexic. Basically, I can't spell. Being in this industry, I send out proofs to make people double-check the spelling. If I



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Suzanne Morin of Doctor Decal is celebrating 25 years in business.

didn't do that, I'd be redoing jobs all the time. That's the tough part," she said.

"I'd just like to tell people to not let little things like that stop you from having your own business. You can do it!"

More information about Doctor Decal, located at 330 Main St. in Stonewall, is available by calling 204-467-9405 or emailing drdecal@mymts.net.

ICF emergency community grants still available

By Jennifer McFee

The Interlake Community Foundation continues to accept applications from local organizations seeking emergency community support during the pandemic.

The federal government launched the new Emergency Community Support Fund to provide additional assistance to charities and non-profit organizations that serve vulnerable people. These funds are flowing to qualified recipients through organizations such as community foundations, the United Way and the Canadian Red Cross.

Tracy Holod, executive director of the Interlake Community Foundation (ICF), said they have been allotted \$40,000 from the federal government to provide grants in the community.

"Even before we heard about the program, we'd been talking at the board level about how we could help," Holod said.

"We're grateful that the Government of Canada is providing the funds for this program."

So far, ICF has approved \$24,050 in grants towards six different projects, which means that another \$15,950 in grants is still available.

Age Friendly Stonewall/RM of Rockwood will receive \$4,000 for its Keep in Touch project. Green Acres Art Centre/Town of Teulon will receive \$10,000 for 2020 summer camps that meet COVID-19 requirements. Oak Park Lodge Inc. will receive \$1,100 for equipment to assist with meal delivery.

In addition, Community Living Interlake will receive \$4,000 for outdoor family meeting shelters that allow for social distancing. Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council will receive \$3,500 for a meal and grocery delivery program. South Interlake Regional Library will receive \$1,450 for taking the library's programming virtual.

"The program has a deadline of July 27, but we're really recommending that organizations apply as soon as possible," Holod said.

"Our committee of volunteers has been meeting weekly by Zoom to go through the applications and make sure that the applicants meet the specific criteria. It's quite a bit of work, but we're very happy to do it."

Committee chair Meechelle Best said the federal government is making sure the money gets into the community through people that are aware



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

ICF executive director Tracy Holod, right, along with Community Living Interlake executive director Jimm Simon, left, and resident Stephanie Myeler are looking forward to the new gazebo and family meeting shelters that should arrive in the next couple of weeks.

of the needs of the community.

"We're looking at how the money can make the biggest impact. We're looking for projects that will serve as many people possible in the best way possible," she said.

"Another component of the program is that it can evolve. Early on in the pandemic, the focus was on personal protective equipment whereas now it's more about providing safe spaces. So the requests that are coming in are also evolving as the pandemic evolves."

Organizations and charities still

have the chance to apply, she added.

"The pandemic isn't going anywhere," Best said. "If it's something that's going to help prepare for another lockdown or help with reopening in other sectors, people can certainly submit an application for those types of projects. Hopefully we can help them out."

For more information about the program, including the application criteria, visit <http://interlakefoundation.ca/cause/emergency-community-support-fund/>.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

• At the June 9 meeting, Rosser council approved a \$12,000 recreation and culture grant to the Grosse Isle Heritage site for the construction of a permanent washroom and kitchen facility. Coun. Angela Emms opposed

the resolution.

• Council approved a \$63,000 quote from Cambrian Excavators for the resurfacing of Lucas Avenue.

• The RM of Rosser will apply for a grant from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' municipal as-

set program for the Rosser capital asset management project.

The RM of Rosser commits to hiring a shared regional two-year term employee, along with the RM of Rockwood and Town of Stonewall, to create asset management assessments, plans and strategies. At the same time, administrative staff would increase their skills to sustainably maintain

the RM of Rosser's asset management programs. The RM of Rosser will also acquire resources to complete a needs assessment, including a computer system review. The RM of Rosser will commit \$12,500 towards the non-funded costs of this project.

• Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw to provide general enforcement.

St. Laurent council presented a decrease in taxes for 2020

By Evan Matthews

The RM of St. Laurent has presented its 2020 financial plan, with taxes decreasing for residential, farmland and commercial properties.

No one attended the public hearing on April 16 at the Moosehorn Community Hall, which CAO Hilda Zotter said has happened three of the six years she has been with the RM.

A mill rate comparison chart shows the RM of St. Laurent's municipal mill rate decreased from 18.472 to 18.191, and is uniform for residential, farmland and commercial properties.

The education support levy de-

creased from 9.770 to 8.828, and the Prairie Rose School Division levy decreased from 11.300 to 10.620 as well.

Thus, the total municipal and school mill rates went from a combined 29.772 in 2019 to 28.811 in 2020.

For a residence, piece of farmland, or commercial property with a total assessment of \$100,000, the total 2020 taxes will be \$1,296.50, a decrease of \$43.24 from 2019.

The RM of St. Laurent's 2020 capital projects include:

• Improvements to a 1.95-kilometre stretch of Governor Road South with an estimated price tag of

\$100,000 for various stages. Zotter said some of the funding will come from the gas tax reserve, and the rest out of the operating budget.

• Replacement of the emergency communication system — called FleetNet — with the cost estimated at \$38,000. Zotter said some funding will come out of fire department reserve funds and some out of the general operating budget.

• Installation of another fire hydrant in Oak Point with an estimated cost of \$12,000, all of which will come out of the general operating budget.

• The purchase of a set of

“packers for behind the grader,” with \$30,000 set aside out of the general operating budget.

• The purchase of flood preparedness equipment in the amount of \$120,424, with funding coming from a fully funded provincial government grant.

• The purchase of security cameras, streetlights and ornamental Christmas lights, which will total roughly \$38,000 out of the general operating budget.

• Renovation of a historical building. Zotter added that specifics will come later.

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Ledochowski wins 2020 Credit Unions of Manitoba Scholar Athlete Award

By Brian Bowman

Teulon Collegiate's Jacey Ledochowski was one of four winners from across the province to win a 2020 Credit Unions of Manitoba Scholar Athlete Award.

Ledochowski is a multi-sport athlete that excels in volleyball, basketball, badminton, baseball and track and field.

High school sports brought many invaluable — and memorable — experiences for Ledochowski.

“I have had the opportunity to experience the agony of a close game lost and the triumph of a close game won along with my teammates, friends and opponents,” she said in a media release. “These life experiences are something I will carry with me for

the rest of my life. High school sports are so important because they teach leadership, teamwork, perseverance, passion, confidence and, most of all, respect.”

She was a member of the MHSAA board of directors as a student representative, a female athlete of the year at her school as well as a basketball tournament all-star, Graduating Basketball All-Star. Her Saints' squad was the top-ranked “AA” basketball team entering the 2020 provincials.

Ledochowski holds honours and honours with distinction awards, is the student council media representative and co-president. She also served on the yearbook committee and grad committee while participating in “AA” hockey and softball. Ledochowski has

been named a hockey team all-star, National Baseball Championship team MVP, was a bronze medalist and earned Player of the Game awards.

Sports is very important to Ledochowski.

“Sport teaches athletes how to overcome adversity in order to meet their goals and realize the sacrifices one must make to achieve them,” she said. “Throughout all the years of playing competitive sports, it has taught me many positive qualities that contribute to everyday life. My leadership skills I have acquired over the years have allowed me to excel in sports, school, and my community.

“My competitiveness, compassion and courage are just some other characteristics that sports, and school have

instilled in me. Sport has taught me how to take positives out of anything, even losses. Some of the friendships I have made all over the province and country, will last a lifetime,” she added.

The other three winners of the \$1,000 scholarships were Portage Collegiate's Devon Borody, Dakota Collegiate's Alexander Krykewich and Minnedosa Collegiate's Erik Barrett.

The scholarships were awarded to graduating high school student-athletes who maintained a minimum 85 per cent average and competed in at least two interscholastic sports. Other criteria included school, community, volunteer, and citizenship activities. A total of 55 students were nominated this year.

Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony postponed to 2021

Staff

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony scheduled for this fall has been postponed to 2021.

“At a board of directors meeting on June 10, it was decided that the Oct. 3, 2020, date for the induction ceremonies and banquet was surrounded by too many uncertainties and the event needed to be postponed until June, 2021,” read a statement on Baseball

Manitoba's website.

“The board extends their apologies for any inconveniences that this postponement may cause.”

Presently, June 19, 2021, is the suggested date for the induction ceremony of this year's inductees.

“Please note that only those scheduled for 2020 induction will be inducted at that time. Updates will follow as more information becomes available.”

Future inductees

Even though COVID-19 has affected us in many ways, our organization is committed to continuing to honour our deserving people via induction. Please take note of the following announcement:

Nomination Committee Announcement

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame is inviting nominations for inductions

for 2022. Categories for induction include individuals, major club teams, minor club teams and a special category for teams or individuals.

Details of induction criteria can be found on the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame website or by contacting Murray Zuk at murzuk@mts.net.

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Golf Canada cancels all amateur championships in 2020

From Golf Canada's website

Due to continued health concerns, as well as government restrictions on travel and group gatherings during the COVID-19 pandemic, Golf Canada has cancelled all of its amateur golf competitions for the duration of the 2020 season.

The National Sport Federation had previously announced the cancellation or postponement of a number of its junior and amateur competitions scheduled through mid-June.

"National amateur competitions have been a proud focus throughout our 125-year history and while we share in the disappointment of competitors, our host clubs and event volunteers, the most important consideration is the health and safety of the people who come together at our championships," said Golf Canada CEO Laurence Applebaum. "Ongoing travel restrictions — both international and across some provincial borders — in addition to continued

restrictions on larger group gatherings and limitations on player training were significant contributors to this decision. We are also sensitive to the needs of our host clubs to ensure a safe and healthy environment for their staff and members."

The 107th Canadian Women's Amateur Championship, one of the top-ranked women's amateur events in the world that attracts many international athletes, was scheduled to begin in five weeks at The Royal Montreal Golf Club from July 21 to 24.

In addition, the 116th Canadian Men's Amateur, which features a 264-player field, was scheduled to take place at The Glencoe Golf & Country Club in Calgary, Alta., from Aug. 3 to 6 — marking the 125th anniversary of this storied championship. The cancellations will mark the first time since the Second World War when these two national championships will not be conducted.

Golf Canada has also announced

that the National Orders of Merit will not be awarded in 2020. The purpose of the points-based rankings is to identify and give recognition to top-performing male and female amateur and junior golfers across Canada who have achieved success in the golf season. The decision to not award the Orders of Merit was made recognizing the varying access Canadian golfers will have to domestic and international competitions, and the resulting difficulty in running an equitable ranking system. Golf Canada will look to resume the Orders of Merit on Sept. 1, 2020, for the 2021 rankings.

Golf Canada and Golf Ontario previously announced the cancellation of the seventh annual World Junior Girls Championship, scheduled for Sept. 30 to Oct. 3, 2020, at Angus Glen Golf Club in Markham, Ont.

Golf Canada annually conducts more than 20 championships nationwide, which play host to more than 3,000 domestic and international ath-

letes from all corners of the world. In partnership with our host clubs, thousands of volunteers, provincial golf associations and our proud sponsors, Golf Canada is dedicated to supporting player development through world-class competition since our inception in 1895.

Officiated by certified Canadian Rules of Golf referees, Golf Canada's amateur competitions are fully compliant with golf's international governing bodies and include marquee events such as the Canadian Men's and Women's Amateur Championships as well as the Canadian Junior Girls and Junior Boys Championships. Golf Canada's amateur championships are proudly supported by RBC, Canadian Pacific, Sport Canada, Levelwear, Titleist and FootJoy.

For more information and scheduling, visit www.golfcanada.ca/competitions.

Match Play Golf Championships decided on Sunday

Staff

Brandon's Austin Dobrescu won his second straight men's Match Play Golf Championship on Sunday.

Dobrescu, a 23-year-old who plays out of Shilo, defeated Elmhurst's Jack Werhun 4 and 2 in the final.

On Saturday, Dobrescu beat Sel-

kirk's Wesley Hoydalo 4 and 3 while Werhun knocked off Breezy Bend's Justin MacDonald 5 and 4 in a pair of semifinal matchups.

On the senior side, Elmhurst's Carl Lechman, who beat top-ranked Garth Collings of Matlock in Saturday's semifinal 3 and 1, then downed

Southwood's Gordon Hudson 6 and 5 on Sunday.

In the other semifinal, Hudson defeated Quarry Oaks' Al Kehler 5 and 4.

The women's championship was won by Shilo's Bobbi Uhl, who beat St. Charles' Hannah Diamond 5 and 4

on Sunday.

Uhl earned a bye into the final after Pine Ridge's Marissa Naylor withdrew from their semifinal match.

In the other semifinal, Diamond defeated former Selkirk Royals' golf star Mikyla Albert 2 up.

MMSL set to start season in July

Staff

The Manitoba Major Soccer League has announced a target date for their season to begin July 6.

Teams have been asked to prepare for this date to be the tentative season opener.

If the league is not yet approved to play on July 6, the start date will then become July 13.

Last Wednesday was the first day that groups of 10 people — coaches and players — could return to the pitch while using physical distancing measures.

The MMSL outdoor registration opened on June 12. An email went out to managers to register their team with the Manitoba Soccer Association.

The league expects to play a full MMSL outdoor season schedule of 16 to 18 games based on the number of teams in each division. The two divisions with 10 teams will play an 18-game season.

The MMSL will, once again, have promotion/relegation if a full season of games is completed. There will not, however, be any league playoffs or Bison Cup this summer.

"Please be advised that if there is a second wave of COVID-19, both the province and MSA can stop/cancel the season mid-season," read a statement on the MMSL website. "This is a change from what the league was communicating earlier."

New to the league this year is a

safety protocol officer. Each team will have a designated person — player or team official — who will be in charge of adhering to new health and safety rules.

For example, the individual would be responsible for wiping benches before and after the game, cleaning up all trash on the playing field, sanitizing game balls and ensuring physical distancing on the bench. This person cannot be the coach.

As well, teams should arrive ready to play and proceed through the designated entry points to the fields. At the conclusion of the game, players must leave the field and bench areas immediately and depart through the designated exit gates.

The disinfecting of benches will take place between games and washrooms will be cleaned frequently. Hand sanitizers will also be available at points around the facility, including at the washrooms, but players should also bring their own for personal use.

The league said it is important to move people through the facilities quickly to decrease clustering and close contact while continuing to physical distance as much as possible.

Fans, meanwhile, will be permitted and are encouraged to attend but they must abide by the same physical distancing guidelines for each facility/pitch.

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Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Protects from weather
- Superhigh frequency
- Southern constellation
- Swines
- Self-righteously moralistic person
- United Arab Emirates city
- Surinam toad
- Sign language
- Tattoo (slang)
- Makes level
- Sun up in New York
- It must be scratched
- Where people live
- Swiss river
- Buddy
- One of two equal parts of a divisible whole
- Shrek is one
- Egyptian unit of weight
- Fiddler crabs
- Carroll O'Connor's TV wife
- No longer having life
- Former OSS
- A way to emit sound
- Mandela's party
- Adult female chicken
- U. of Miami's mascot
- Southeastern Chinese people
- Casino game
- Amos Alonzo ___, US football coach
- Joint connecting two pipes at right angles
- Will Ferrell film
- River in NE Scotland

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- Occur
- Show up
- Capital of Taiwan
- Former French coin
- Some are bad
- Monetary unit
- Immoral act
- Package (abbr.)
- Indian religious person
- Crew
- Antidiuretic hormone
- Makeshift
- Baseball box score stat
- Make a mistake
- Not moving
- Even distribution of weight
- Clumsy person
- Paddle
- Worked the soil
- Alias
- Plant cultivated in Peru
- Side-blotched lizards genus
- Wild dog
- Manning and Lilly are two
- Put on the shelf for now
- Baltimore ballplayer
- Cuddle
- Dashes
- Related on the mother's side
- Witch
- Kilogram force (abbr.)

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Adam Turner, Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Woodlands

TOWN OF STONEWALL MUNICIPAL HERITAGE NOTICE
The Heritage Resources Act (Subsection 33(2)) - Form 14

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The records of the Land Titles Office show as owner of the lands described as **The Town of Stonewall**.

All the lands and buildings thereon, have been designated as a municipal heritage site to be protected under the authority of The Heritage Resources Act by **Town of Stonewall By-Law 06-19**, adopted on the 17th day of June, 2020.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT a copy of this Municipal Heritage Notice shall be filed in the appropriate land titles office in accordance with the provisions of The Heritage Resources Act.

Dated at the Town of Stonewall this **18th day of June A.D. 2020**

Wally R. Melnyk
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Stonewall
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-Pat Blair,
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