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Monumental celebration

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In commemoration of the Town of Teulon's Centennial, a 15-tonne limestone rock monument was unveiled at the corner of Main Street and Beach Road last Saturday morning. Pictured left to right: Gary Filmon, Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan, Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler, Her Honour Janice Filmon, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba; Mayor Debby Kozyra and centennial committee member and master of ceremonies Alan Campbell.

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Stony Mountain takes to the streets to celebrate Canada Day

By Gabrielle Piché

People lined Stony Mountain's Main Street on Monday to watch the town's Canada Day parade cruise by.

Stony Mountain had activities running Sunday and Monday, and the parade was just one event of many.

People participated in the parade by watching the floats or by driving them. Those too young to drive rode their bikes.

When the parade finished, attendees could grab a free hotdog and cupcake at the town's outdoor rink before the community water fight.



Emma Rossnagel gets ready to eat a cupcake after the parade.



Horses had maple leaves painted on them for Stony Mountain's parade on July 1.



Lakeside's MLA Ralph Eichler drives in Stony Mountain's parade on July 1.



The rural municipality of Rockwood displays a parade float decked in red flowers.



People line up for a free lunch after Stony Mountain's Canada Day parade.



Red balloons, Canadian flags and stuffed animals were just some of the items kids used to decorate bikes.



Shannon Derksen hands out Canadian flags.



Quads, dirt bikes and birthday thrones were part of this year's Canada Day parade.



Mike and Grayson Hammond enjoy hotdogs and cupcakes with Chloe and Lyndsy Beresford.



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Paying tribute to the first century for Teulon

By Jo-Anne Procter

Happy birthday, Teulon!
The Town of Teulon kicked off its centennial celebrations on June 27, exactly 100 years to the day that the first town councillors were elected in 1919.

To celebrate the centennial milestone, current and former residents of the community gathered last Saturday morning for the official unveiling of the town's centennial monument and to officially kick off the centennial celebration.

Centennial committee member and master of ceremonies Alan Campbell welcomed dignitaries and guests to the memorable event including former living mayors Bert Campbell (2002-2018), Ted Hodgkinson (1998-2001), Ed Helwer (1981-1989) and Dolly Maksymyk, wife of the late mayor Michael Maksymyk (1974-1980 and 1989-1998).

Her Honour, Lt-Gov. of Manitoba Janice Filmon graced the podium acknowledging the leadership by Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler, Selkirk Interlake and Eastman MP James Bezan, Teulon Mayor Debbie Kozyra, and centennial committee chair Michael Ledarney.

"As Manitobans, one of the things that we love is that powerful sense of community," she said.

"All across our province we have cities and towns and neighbourhoods where people come together to help one another, to build for the future and to celebrate days like today.

"It's that spirit, the spirit that makes Teulon special. It creates a special bond that connects Manitobans to hometowns even if life has led them far away."

Filmon officially unveiled the limestone monument that will stand on the corner of Main Street and Beach Road to commemorate the 100 years of the Town of Teulon.

Eichler, whose family moved to the community in 1968, em-



Left to right, Brooke Waldbauer, lieutenant governor of Manitoba Janice C. Filmon and Keira Waldbauer.



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Centennial committee member and MC Alan Campbell and Filmon unveiled the monument.

braced the opportunity to reconnect and bring memories back to life that were created in Teulon, the community he shares and calls home. After congratulating the organizing committee and volunteers, he presented a plaque to Kozyra on behalf of the Province of Manitoba.

Bezan, who also raised his family in the community, presented Kozyra with a plaque in commemoration of the centennial and thanked the centennial committee.

"It is a real honour to be here in my home-

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Annual Bobby Bend Hike or Bike assembly offers big wins

By Becca Myskiw

Six École R.W. Bobby Bend School students won brand new bikes last Thursday at the annual Hike or Bike assembly.

Hike or Bike happens April through June every year at R.W. Bobby Bend and is a way to encourage students to get active before and after school. Each student who walks or bikes to school on a Tuesday during Hike or Bike gets their name entered in the year-end draw for the bikes.

Before announcing the bike winners, principal Greg Ross rode in on one of the bikes wearing a helmet, stressing the importance of bike safety.

"The thing under my helmet is very important," said Ross to his students. "And yours is too."

The bikes given away at the assembly were donated by community groups including the Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department, Stonewall CIBC, two from the Knights of Columbus, one by the Stonewall Lions Club and one by the Parent Advisory Council.

This year's winners were Banx, Devynn, Cruze, Ty, Jayden and Paige. Paige was really excited about her new bike, but she's not exactly sure what she's going to do with it because she just got a new bike for her birthday in February.

"I don't know what I'll do with it yet," she said. "But it's still pretty exciting."

Paige biked to school twice during Hike or Bike and walked every other time.

R.W. Bobby Bend also celebrated a first-time win. The school participates in the Dream Factory fundraiser with 39 other schools across Manitoba an-



Principal Greg Ross reminds the students of bike safety as he rides out on the first prize.

nually. This year they raised over \$500, adding to the \$13,000 total and for participating, they are entered in a draw for a \$100 Chapters gift card.

Guidance counsellor Heather Sanche said the school has never had a winner before, but they had one student win out of the three in the province and she's thrilled about it. The gift card went to Ryder in kindergarten.



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This year's Hike or Bike winners, left to right, Banx, Devynn, Jayden, Cruze, Ty and Paige.



Banx is ecstatic about winning one of the bikes.

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town, celebrating 100 years," he stated.

"This community was built on agriculture. The stone monument also represents that hardship and all that those early pioneers had to endure."

Bezan said that Teulon is a great place to come home to and the centennial is a time to reflect on the beneficial relationships formed over the years.

"The businesses that have been here for those 100 years, the services that the town provides, all the employment that has been created here in town, but more importantly the great friendships that all of us have with each other," he

said. "This is a small town, and this is where you do know your neighbour."

Kozyra thanked all the citizens, dignitaries and everyone that joined in to celebrate the milestone. She expressed her great pride in being a part of the centennial celebrations.

"Our community has been built on volunteers, the volunteers that have come out for all the different events," she said. "It is you that we have to thank for this tremendous weekend and especially to Michael Ledarney and his centennial committee."

Teulon Grade 8 student and 4-H communications participant Keira Waldbauer closed the official ceremony by wishing the Town of Teulon happy birthday and sharing a project she wrote on the history of the town that included some facts and stories that she originally presented in her 4-H program.

"It is hard to review 100 years in one short speech," she said.

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Rocky Road Performance Horses sending six riders to nationals

By Becca Myskiw

Amanda Mollard's Rocky Road Performance Horses business continues to grow and thrive after four years.

Mollard has 30 riders and 45 horses at her farm in Woodlands where she boards, trains, breaks and breeds horses. She has clients from Beausejour, Winnipeg and all over the Interlake who train with her and use her boarding facilities.

Mollard grew up riding horses. She learned from her aunt Merilee Mollard, who owned Triple M Ranch Riding Stable near Argyle. But when she sold the farm and moved a few years ago, Mollard didn't have many places to ride and started working in construction.

Mollard was still riding and wanted to do it full-time, so she and her husband Mike Kostrowski made a decision to purchase property so she could do what she loved.

"We just decided to buy the farm in Woodlands and go from there," said Mollard.

Kostrowski takes care of the farm when Mollard takes her students to a horse show and she said he fixes everything when they break it. Their farm in Woodlands is 158 acres. It used to be an old cattle farm, and the couple before them turned it into a perfect place for horses. Mollard has two outdoor arenas — one is sand and the other is grass. She also has one indoor arena and one barn with stables for the horses.

Their farm has grown into a flourishing business where she now trains children three years and up to ride along with the many other things.

Her students learn everything from showmanship to saddle seat, including Western Pleasure, Show Hack, jumping, dressage and side saddle.

Last weekend, Mollard took seven of her more experienced riders to Red Deer, Alta., for regionals.

Of the seven, six qualified for the Canadian National Arabian and Half-Arabian Championship Horse Show nationals, which will be held at the Keystone Centre in Brandon from Aug. 11 to 17.

The riders who qualified include: McKenzie Schnell who rode stallion Justa Summer Knight in Show Hack, Hunter Pleasure and Sport Horse Under Saddle; Déjà Amie rode Wildflower in Half-Arabian Sport Horse Under Saddle, Hunter Pleasure and Showmanship; Serena Delorme competed in the Walk Trot Hunter Pleasure, Showmanship and Western Pleasure Walk Trot with Wildflower; Abigail Pattie also showed Wildflower in Hunt Seat Equestrian Walk Trot; Ava Cameron rode her four-year-old mare Whitesand Magdelyn in Saddle Seat and Country Walk Trot along with Showmanship. Daisy Ducharme showed her Half-Arabian Shans Eclipse in Walk Trot Hunter Pleasure, Hunt Seat Equestrian and Showmanship; and Sophie Andre rode Lone Star Harley in Walk Trot Hunter Pleasure, Hunt Seat Walk and Showmanship.

Show Hack is judged on manners, performance, quality and conformation. Judges look for obedient, expressive and animated horses that can elevate their front end and take longer rather than more steps.

Hunter Pleasure is judged highly on manners. It shows the rider in a forward seat saddle, ready to jump, but they don't do any jumping in the pleasure class.

Sport Horse Under Saddle shows the horses as a group walking, trotting, cantering and hand galloping. They are judged on performance, manners, quality, suitability as a working spot horse and conformation.

Hunt Seat is a classic form on English riding. The horse should look like a pleasure to ride and is judged on its form while jumping fences. Western Pleasure is a western style of riding where the horse is judged on manners and being relaxed and calm while keeping a relatively slow speed.

"Going into showing, is long hours of maintenance into these horses," said Mollard. "They are worked six days a week and are fed to the nines. The girls spend lots of time with them. They ride five to six days a week and spend basically their whole day at the



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Amanda Mollard, owner of Rocky Road Performance Horses, on Justa Summer Knight.

barn."

Over 2,000 horses from all across North America will be at nationals in Brandon, and Mollard said probably only 500 of them are Canadian.

"I don't think we've come to a horse

show where one of [my riders] hasn't placed," said Mollard.

Mollard's favourite part of running Rocky Road Performance Horses is watching the children grow and perform at the horse shows.

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Canada, deservedly so, is number 1

By Evan Matthews

Happy Canada Day, everyone.

It is on July 1 we collectively celebrate the fact that we all share something in common: we live in the greatest country on earth.

But don't take my word for it.

USnews.com released the 2019 Best Countries rankings, a survey and study done in partnership with the BAV group and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. According to the article, the findings are based on a study that surveyed (more than) 20,000 people from across the world, from four regions. The study was designed to assess perceptions on 80 countries on a variety of 75 different metrics, according to the article.

In addition to concepts essential to life: ideas like access to food and housing, education, health care and employment, the article states that quality of life includes intangible qualities like a country's political stability, individual freedom and quality of the environment.

Social scientists in the article agreed that material wealth is not the most important factor in assessing a "well-lived" lifestyle.

Canada ranks higher than anyone else in most of these aforementioned categories, meaning in the eyes of global citizens, people view the Canadian government as the best provider for its citizens.

The survey's respondents named Canada number 1 for both being politically stable and having a well-developed public education system, and then for secondary reasons such as having a good job market, according to the article. Those perceptions were supported by independent research, the article went on.

Other well developed nations like Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and Finland all ranked behind us, overall.

However, Canada's public health-care system ranked fifth best, according to the article, but that isn't anything new. It's something we discuss and consistently work at.

In a time where our society can be polarized by debate and dissent in political conversation and discourse, it's important to acknowledge our togetherness, as well.

As a society, Canada shares the luxury of not only having the greatest quality of life but arguably the

greatest diversity of any country in the world.

We're privy to different opinions, different ways of living ... different people.

American Sen. Cory Booker said, "You can't love your country without loving your countrymen and women. We don't always have to agree, but we must empower each other. We must find the common ground. We must build bridges across our differences to pursue the common good."

We must focus on the common good, our similarities, not our differences.

With what we see happening in the U.S.A. on a regular basis, the common good in our country is the country itself.

We have the highest quality of life anywhere in the world.

We have the most diverse population.

We have an opportunity to be world leaders, politically and socially.

It is good to be Canadian, and it is good to acknowledge our gratitude.

So thank you to the men and women who helped to build this great country, a country we still work to refine today.

And, once more, happy Canada Day.

letter to the editor

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Council needs to stand behind our youth and help save our planet

I have been following with more than a little bewilderment the attempts by Stonewall Youth Going Green to ban single-use plastic shopping bags in Stonewall. Lead-

ers around the world are grappling with difficult decisions in the wake of concerns about the state of the planet; this isn't one of them. Though by itself this ban may not change the

world, there are countless reasons to stop using these bags and council should be eager to support this easy, obvious and long overdue initiative. During the debate before the last election every candidate, when asked, said without hesitation they

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Free wheeling dog



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Agnes, a corgi-schnauzer cross, was happy to ride along and take in the Interlake Blue Jays ball game in Stonewall recently.

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would support such a ban. Months have passed since then without action on this promise, and it seems council now feels more education is required and that it is the responsibility of the children of this community to make this happen.

This is not the response I expected. Thirty years ago, I sat at my sewing machine making cloth shopping bags for all the Beaver Scouts in this community to convince them and their families of the importance of doing away with single-use bags. While we have since been made aware that cloth bags are not the best alternatives, we certainly knew that we needed to do better than single-use plastics. And this wasn't a new issue then — the three Rs of waste management were first promoted in the 1970s as a response to overflowing landfills. How is almost half a century of education not enough?

Council's suggestion that SYGG has more work to do before a motion would be put forward to ban plastic bags reminds me of 16-year-old activist Greta Thunberg's address to the UN in December last year as she talked about the changes needed to ensure a healthy planet. My reaction to her words was one of shame on behalf of my generation. I quote her here in the hope that it will elicit the same reaction from our town's lead-

ers:

"... to do that, we have to speak clearly, no matter how uncomfortable that may be. You only speak of green eternal economic growth because you are too scared of being unpopular. You only talk about moving forward with the same bad ideas that got us into this mess, even when the only sensible thing to do is pull the emergency brake. You are not mature enough to tell it like is. Even that burden you leave to us children. But I don't care about being popular. I care about climate justice and the living planet."

This community owes a debt of gratitude to SYGG for speaking the truth about a ban that should have been in place many, many years ago and for fighting for green solutions that we adults have known to be necessary but have been too complacent to attempt.

I am asking my elected officials to stop hiding behind the children of this community, to keep their promises to them, to show them what it means to lead, and to inspire them to be the leaders we need them to be.

Communities large and small across the globe have taken this very small first step; surely, we can do the same.

- Rita Lampertz-Shedden

Lions support literacy



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Teulon and Area Lions Club vice-president Wray Whitmore, left, and president Dave Leduchowski, right, recently donated \$300 to South Interlake Regional Teulon branch librarian June Makowski to support the library's summer reading program.

Kinsmen and Kinettes reunion



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Barry and Joanne Carman hosted the Kinsmen and Kinettes for a reunion last Friday during the Teulon centennial celebrations.

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The tale of the master fisherman

Hello friends. Thanks for stopping by to enjoy this week's angling stories from our fellow fishers.

Sometimes you catch fish you didn't expect to and other times you lose a fish in a most surprising way. Last week I met a young bearded guy shielding himself from the blazing afternoon sun with a cap and large sunglasses while fishing in the Red River upstream of Selkirk. His solid compact body complemented his quick movements. He spoke in short phrases. His rod was resting in a holder with his line trailing out into the water. Since there was no sign of activity for the moment, I asked him if he had ever had a memorable fishing experience.

"Well, I don't but I was with my son Tyler when he sure did," he exclaimed.

"What's your name?" I asked.

"I'm Corey Samborski from Selkirk," he replied.

He went on telling that he had an aunty who has a cottage on the lakeshore by Gimli. One summer day, members of the family were lounging and playing around on the sand by the water when young Tyler got it into his head he wanted to go fishing.

Corey, being a good dad, went up to the cottage, pulled out Tyler's kid fishing rod, found some pieces of steak in the fridge for bait and set his son up, even casting out for him. Corey and the grownups went back to their fun. Little Tyler, being a kid, immediately

lost interest in fishing. He dropped his rod and ran to play with his cousins. Corey saw that and called his son over.

"Tyler," Corey counselled his son, "you don't set out a baited hook in the water for fishing and not stay with it."

"OK dad," Tyler said and sat down in the sand by his rod as he looked longingly over his shoulder, watching other young family members kicking a football around in the sand.

Tyler couldn't help himself. He jumped up and started running again to his cousins when he heard the sharp voice of his father, "Tyler, your rod's sliding into the water!"

The boy spun around and raced back to his rod. It wasn't moving. Seconds passed. Tyler stood over his rod laying in the sand, watching. Suddenly it jerked toward the water. Tyler pounced on it. Rod in hand, he hauled up. He could feel a shuddering heavy weight on the end of his line.

"I've got a fish," he screamed out, which brought all of the kids and half the grownups rushing to his side.

He planted his feet in the wet sand at the water's edge. The waves splashed up his legs as he reeled in. His line snapped, springing from the backside of one wave then disappearing in the crest of the next one. Then, in the shallow between waves, a huge olive-green walleye could be seen being towed to shore as Tyler hastily reeled in his line. Corey, now just as excited



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Aina Ramon of Winnipeg with her first master angler catch from the Red River.

as his son, jumped into the waves and following Tyler's line grabbed the fish. Tyler's first fish was a master.

The next day, not far from where I met Corey, I happened upon Aina Ramon from Winnipeg just as she was landing her first-ever fish, which, like Tyler's catch, turned out to be a master. That's one big cat, Aina.

I had the good fortune to meet a very interesting chap last weekend who has done a lot of travelling and told me the interesting story of a lost fish. Bill Foresythe is his name, and if you had been standing with us, you would have seen him as an average man with a kind face framed in fairly long grey hair who spoke with the fluidity of a well-read man. He was boat fishing, he said, with his father-in-law Fred Brenet and brother-in-law Lawrence Brenet on Buck Lake west of Red Deer, Alta.

It was a nice, calm, sunny day as the

men sat in Fred's very well-appointed boat fitted with plush white upholstery and expensive carpets. After a bit Fred caught a fairly large walleye and as he brought it close to the side of the boat he called out to Bill and Lawrence that he didn't want the fish to be dropped onto his nice carpet. He asked his young son Lawrence to fetch a large old plastic bag in the tackle box, saying he would put the fish in it when he landed it. Up came the fish above the side of the boat. Fred grabbed it by the gills. Lawrence held the bag under the fish. Fred dropped the fish down into the bag and it just kept on going down and down straight through a hole in the bottom of the bag. With a parting splash and a wiggle of its tail, the walleye dove for the safety of the deep. One lost fish but one saved boat carpet!

Well, I hope you had an enjoyable Canada Day. Bye for now.

Fatal crash claims life of Rockwood woman

A fatal crash in the RM of Rockwood has claimed the life of a local woman.

On Tuesday, June 25 at about 12:20 p.m., Stonewall RCMP

responded to a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Road 90 North and Road 7 East.

Investigators determined that a 29-year-old woman was driving a SUV west on Road 90 North when it collided with a pickup truck travelling south on Road 7 East. There is a stop sign at this intersection on Road 90 North.

The driver of the pickup truck, a 51-year-old Rockwood man, was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The 29-year-old female SUV driver was pronounced dead at the scene.

Neither drugs nor alcohol are thought to be factors in the collision. However, an RCMP spokesperson notes that "it does not appear that the deceased driver was wearing her seatbelt at

the time of the collision."

Stonewall RCMP, along with a forensic collision reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

The RCMP also urges everyone to travel safely on highways, since nine Manitobans lost their lives in motor vehicle collisions in an eight-day period. There will be increased highway traffic since more people are heading to beaches, cottages, campsites and other holiday destinations.

To ensure that everyone reaches their destinations safely, RCMP ask Manitobans to drive sober, wear a seatbelt, and slow down and drive to conditions. Drivers should also pay attention to the road at all times, keep a safe distance between their vehicle and the vehicle ahead of them, and put cellphones away.

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Community Living Interlake relying on community support

By Becca Myskiw

Community Living Interlake (CLI) held its annual general meeting in Something Beautiful last Thursday.

The 53-year-old non-profit organization runs two social enterprises out of the building and supports adults who live with intellectual disabilities.

CLI's day program looks after 40 to 50 clients.

Something Beautiful is a gift shop/café in Stonewall with nearly half of the products they sell coming from local entrepreneurs. The social enterprise has clients of CLI working with job coaches to experience roles they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to be a part of.

Executive director Jimm Simon said it creates an atmosphere where the clients and customers intermingle.

"We're about inclusion and normalization and being a part of the community," said Simon. "So that's why we're on Main Street. We contribute to economic development and the growth of Main Street just like any other business in town."

CLI is the second largest employer in Stonewall with 90 employees. They have nearly 150 clients and look after six houses in town that have full-time assisted living for 20. There are also ten people in apartments that are supported independent living.

The general meeting started with an hour for socializing and then went to the formal part. Board chair Holly Mulvihill said 2018 was a big year for the organization with renovations on the old Home Hardware building being nearly completed to allow the day program and café to open.

Ninety-eight per cent of CLI's funding comes from the Manitoban government. Three months into this year, CLI was told their funding would be cut by 15 per cent.

"This will be a challenge for the organization," said Mulvihill. "But it will be monitored closely by Jimm and the board members."

Mulvihill said CLI is planning to do another fashion show after they raised over \$5,000 with the one last year, but with major cuts they still have to do more.

Simon said his main job right now is finding sources of revenue, but CLI will have to count on continued community support.

He brought up one of the organization's newest and most useful purchases — a water wheel chair. The chair gives people with mobility issues the ability to join their friends on outings to Quarry Park or Birds Hill Park. They can now go in the water instead of watching their friends have



Executive director Jimm Simon.

fun without them.

The only problem, Simon said, is the water wheel chair costs \$4,000 and CLI doesn't have that money in their budget this year or next, so staff worked tirelessly to come up with the money.

Over the winter, CLI came up with \$1,500 on their own, but with \$2,500 still remaining, they needed more.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Community Living Interlake clients were handing out food samples at the AGM at Something Beautiful café last Thursday.

The Stonewall United Church recently gave \$1,000 from their annual Christmas Cantata, and then Simon wrote a grant request to the Interlake Community Foundation, which was approved.

Lloyd Jensen's annual donation in his sister's memory was the final amount needed to make the purchase

of the water wheel chair. Jensen's sister Donna worked for the organization, and after her passing, he is still involved with them.

Simon said the story of the water wheel chair shows how community support keeps CLI going and how thankful they are to have it.

Summertime means fun and learning at summer camp

By Gabrielle Piché

School is out and it's every parent's concern: What's the best way for your child to spend his or her free time during the summer break? To some, it's a time for children to play and have fun. For others, it's an opportunity for kids to take a field trip, hone their studies or learn new skills — including dance, art and canoeing.

Parents looking to put their children in programs this summer have a number of options to choose from.

Youth for Christ - Youth for Christ has a new camp theme every week, beginning with their leadership camp on Tuesday, July 23. The leadership camp is for youth 14 and older, and it lasts two days. Kids and parents participating go on an offsite nature trip

to develop their outdoor skills.

The non-profit's camps range from one to five days long, and the age group changes per camp. The centre will host camps on making beauty products, baking, car maintenance, dance, food and the zoo, among other options.

Each camp runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the exception of dance camp, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

One-day camps cost \$50, two-day camps cost \$80, and three-day camps cost \$100. However, the centre provides discounts for campers attending multiple camps and for families sending siblings.

People looking for more information or wanting to register can visit stone-

wallstudents.com or call 204-467-4774.

Schoenfelder Mennonite Church - Campers at Schoenfelder Mennonite Church will head through a time warp this summer.

The church is hosting its "Time Lab: Discovering Jesus from Eternity Past to Eternity Future" camp from Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19.

Five-year-olds to students entering Grade 8 can attend, and there's no registration deadline. The camp runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. During these hours, kids will learn Bible lessons, play games, make crafts and have snacks.

The camp is free, but kids must bring their own lunches. For more informa-

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Stonewall duo to bring their songs to Winnipeg Folk Festival

By Gabrielle Piché

Erin Corbin and Cory Sulyma started forming their relationship while working at a music shop after high school. Years later, the two are in love — and preparing to hit the stage at the Winnipeg Folk Festival.

While performing, the duo is known as folk-roots group Two Crows for Comfort. They'll perform at the festival on Sunday, July 14 in a workshop called Young & Bold: Celebrating 20 Years of YPP.

The couple will play on stage with artists who've taken the Winnipeg Folk Festival Stingray Young Performers Program.

The program allows experienced musicians to mentor young artists giving them tips about the industry. The young artists perform on stage at the festival following their mentoring sessions.

Old Man Luedecke mentored Two Crows for Comfort two years ago through the program.

Corbin and Sulyma will join Olivia Lunny, Jesse Matas, Roman Clarke and Taylor Janzen. Each musical act will take their turn performing.

"We kind of cue each other," Corbin said.

Two Crows for Comfort will also play

off-stage at the Winnipeg Folk Festival.

The duo is returning this year as part of the festival's minstrel program, where artists play unplugged in areas that festivalgoers don't normally hear music. This way, people will always have music around, even when they aren't near the main stages.

Corbin enjoys the program because the festival listeners are all music-lovers.

Corbin sings and plays the tambourine while Sulyma plays the guitar, the harmonica and the drum — at the same time.

Two Crows for Comfort have been playing together for the past two years, which Corbin said began for fun.

The two performed casually at coffee houses and on open mic nights.

"Then, we started getting asked to do more," Corbin said.

As the pair gained popularity, they decided they needed a name. Sulyma kept a notebook with his song ideas. While flipping through it, he found a line reading "two crows for comfort."

"We were like, 'Oh, this works, we're two,'" Corbin said.

The duo lives in Stonewall, but they've travelled beyond Manitoba's



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GEORGIA FOX

Erin Corbin, left, and Cory Sulyma make up the folk-roots music group Two Crows for Comfort will hit the stage at the Winnipeg Folk Festival on July 14.

boundaries for music.

On Oct. 16, 2018, Two Crows for Comfort played in New York City at Rockwood Music Hall. The following month, they performed in Toronto for Indie Week Canada.

Corbin and Sulyma have taken their songs to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. They released their album *17 Feet* in 2018.

The music duo is booked for several performances this summer, including Canada Day at The Forks, Altona's Manitoba Sunflower Festival and Teulon's I AM Festival.

Two Crows for Comfort will be on stage at Winnipeg Folk Festival from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 14. They'll perform on the Shady Grove stage.

> SUMMER CAMPS, FROM PG. 9

tion, contact smcvbs@gmail.com.

Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre - Day campers can explore Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre three different ways this summer.

The company will run day camps from Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19; Monday, July 29 to Friday, Aug. 2; and Monday, Aug. 12 to Friday, Aug. 16.

Kids will participate in crafts and games based on the themes "Aqua Adventures," "Kid Scientists" or "Kingdom Chaos." Depending on the weather, campers can go canoeing, participate in a scavenger hunt and walk through the marsh.

Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but early drop-offs and late pick-ups can be arranged. Campers must be six to nine years old.

Week-long camps cost Interpretive Centre members \$145 and non-members \$175. If campers are just staying the day, members pay \$30 and non-members pay \$36.

Parents can register their kids on Oak Hammock Marsh's website or by calling 204-467-3300 or 1-888-506-2774.

Green Acres Art Centre - Green Acres Art Centre has different camps running throughout the entire summer. Their regular day camp suits kids aged five to 12 and costs \$150.

During this camp, kids learn archery, make homemade ice cream and bannock, and visit Teulon and District Museum, among other things.

Thursdays are field trip days, as long as there's enough children. Scheduled trips include Kinsmen Lake, Gimli Aquatic Centre and Arborg's water park.

Green Acres Art Centre's regular day camp runs from Monday, July 8 to Friday, July 12; Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19; Wednesday, Aug. 7 to Friday, Aug. 9; and Monday, Aug. 19 to Friday, Aug. 23. Campers are dropped off at 8 a.m. and picked up at 5 p.m.

The centre hosts a dance camp for kids aged four to 12. Campers practise jazz, ballet, hip hop and more. They perform for family and friends in Green Acres Park at the end of the week. Dance camp runs from Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19 and Monday, Aug. 19 to Friday, Aug. 23. Drop off is at 8:45 a.m. and pick up is 4:30 p.m.

Green Acres Art Centre also runs a ball hockey camp, a reader's theatre camp, and a music and art camp. Kids wanting to do just music or art can come for half days.

The centre will continue to register new campers as long as there's space. The company asks that parents register kids before camp begins.

To register, people can send an email to

gaacevents@mymts.net with the subject line "Camp Info."

For more details about the camps, visit facebook.com/gaac.teulon.

Stonewall Quarry Park - Each day revolves around a different theme at Stonewall Quarry Park's summer camp.

The camp runs from Monday, July 15 to Friday, July 19. Kids' activities will change based on the day. For example, on Tuesday, campers will play games relating to birds, bugs and butterflies. Wednesday is beach-themed, and Friday is about carnivals.

The days begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. A full week of camp costs \$75. Campers coming for a single day pay \$20.

Stonewall Quarry Park's day camp is open to kids aged five to 12. Registration is open until Monday, July 15.

To register, call 204-467-7980.

New Life Church

New Life Church is hosting a Bible camp from Monday, July 8 to Friday, July 12.

Campers will learn about Jesus and participate in African safari-related activities. They'll play games, eat, make crafts and try experiments from 9 a.m. to noon every day. Kids don't need to attend church to join the camp.

The camp is open to children entering kindergarten to Grade 6. The suggested registration fee is \$30.

Registration forms are online at www.newlifestonewall.com.



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Elementary students soak up the sun to celebrate final days of school

By Gabrielle Piché

Students of École R.W. Bobby Bend School celebrated their final days of the school year with a picnic at Kinsmen Lake.

Grades 1 through 4 took turns going to the beach last week. The school's Grade 1 classes went first, bringing their backpacks and sand buckets with them on June 24.

The kids spent most of the day playing in the sand, building castles and digging moats. Teachers and parent volunteers supervised and helped the kids in their engineering pursuits.

Some parent volunteers stayed off the beach and cooked a hotdog lunch for the kids.

"It's a nice kick-off for summer to celebrate all the hard work the kids have done all year," said Donna Loochuk, a teacher at the school.

Loochuk has taken her students to Kinsmen Lake since she began teaching at École R.W. Bobby Bend. In 12 years, her class has only missed the beach once due to weather.

"It's a long-standing tradition," Loochuk said.

She said she loves to watch the kids have fun and use their creativity.

Cassie Turick, a Grade 1 student, said she'd looked forward to the picnic day.

"I was excited to make a big hole," Turick said. "I can play in it."

Her excitement about the field trip was echoed by many of her peers, including Evan Smallwood.

"It's 'cause I'm at the beach," Smallwood said.

Classes from École R.W. Bobby Bend School have been going to Kinsmen Lake as an end-of-the-year trip for over 12 years.



Jessie Olson piles sand into a mound at Kinsmen Lake.



Rebecca, left, Vero, middle, and Hanna scoop sand and water into their buckets on June 24.



Willow Hopkins enjoys a hotdog during the picnic lunch for her Grade 1.



Pierce Wilson, left, Carter and Declan McClintock build a lake for their toy boat.



Macy takes a bite from her hotdog during the picnic lunch.

SIRL storytime in Archie Gray Park

Stonewall's Archie Gray Park has become a popular gathering place for youngsters this summer. Every second Friday for July and August, Miss Kelsey of the South Interlake Regional Library Stonewall branch will host Storytime in the Park for all ages with stories, crafts, songs, bubbles and more. The dates for the remainder of the summer are July 12 and 26 and Aug. 9 and 23 starting at 10:30 a.m. Don't forget to bring your own blanket.



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- 3/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
- 4 eggs (at room temperature)

Strawberry Swirl:

- 1 cup quartered hulled strawberry
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour

Topping:

- 2 cups quartered hulled strawberries
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

METHOD

Strawberry Swirl: In blender, purée together strawberries, sugar and lemon juice; stir in flour. Set aside.

In bowl, stir crumbs with butter until moistened; press into lightly greased 9-inch (2.5 L) springform pan. Centre pan on large square of heavy-duty foil; press foil up side of pan, scrunching to

hold in place. Bake in 325°F (160°C) oven until set, about 10 minutes. Let cool.

Meanwhile, in large bowl, beat together cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and salt until smooth. Beat in sour cream and lemon zest. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time, just until blended. Pour all but 1/2 cup over crust. Gently tap pan on counter to smooth top and release any air bubbles.

Stir remaining cheese mixture with strawberry mixture. Push spoonfuls of strawberry mixture randomly and deeply into batter, dragging spoon slightly so mixture sinks into well left by spoon. Using skewer or tip of thin knife, gently swirl colours together to create marble effect. Gently tap pan on counter.

Set springform pan in larger pan; pour in enough hot water to come 1 inch (2.5 cm) up sides. Bake in 300°F (150°C) oven until shine disappears, edge is set yet centre still jiggles, 55 to 60 minutes.

Immediately run knife around edge of cake. Let cool in pan in water for 15 minutes. Transfer springform pan to rack; let cool completely. Remove foil and cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate for at least 4 hours or up to 24 hours.

Topping: Meanwhile, toss together strawberries, sugar and lemon juice; refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Serve with cheesecake.

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Old Time Dance brings in outsiders to celebrate Teulon

By Becca Myskiw

An Old Time Dance brought nearly 300 people to the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre last Friday to celebrate the town's 100th birthday.

The dance was hosted by the Teulon Senior's Club. The club hosts an Old Time Dance every month, except for July and August, and the centennial dance was the second one they organized for June.

Club president Eileen Kemp said the dance was very similar to their regular ones, with one difference being they didn't announce the birthdays or anniversaries of those who participated.

Another difference was the dance was free for everyone. The centennial committee paid for the hall rental, food and band, so Kemp said the club had no need to make money because they didn't spend any and weren't going to unless more than 300 people showed up.

The dance had a silent auction, a cold cut lunch and The Gemstars playing music for the crowd. Kemp said they try to get a different band for each dance, but they use the Gemstars twice a year and wanted to book them for the centennial celebrations.

Kemp said the dance was something exclusively for the seniors in the community and gave them a way to celebrate the way they wanted to.

"The seniors always like to dance," she said. "That dance floor is full all the time when we have a senior dance every month."

Like many of the other centennial events, the Old Time Dance brought people from outside the community to hit the dance floor.

"There's a lot of people from out of town that I don't know here," said Kemp.



The Gemstones were a hit at the Old Time Dance.



Barb Olson, left, and Glen Waterman danced a polka together.



Janis Meisner, left, and Walter Kehler wore matching outfits to the dance.

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Jam packed weekend to celebrate Teulon's anniversary

By Gabrielle Piché

Teulon buzzed with life over the long weekend as people celebrated the town's 100th anniversary.

Festivities ran from Thursday through Monday, giving Teulon's homeowners and visitors lots to do over the weekend. Teulon's centennial committee began planning the celebration years in advance.

On Saturday morning, the town unveiled a monument marking its anniversary. Lt.-Gov. Janice Filmon revealed the monument to the crowd.

After the unveiling, people lined the streets of Teulon to watch as 84 parade floats made their way through town.

The Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce got involved in the anniversary's planning early. They booked country music group Doc Walker to play a concert in the town's arena Saturday night.

The entire town seemed to open up over the weekend. Teulon's schools, museum and churches allowed people in for tours and open houses. On Friday, Teulon Golf and Country Club held a 100th anniversary tournament.

There were activities in Green Acres Park Friday through Monday. Old cars, antique tractors, hamster balls and axe throwers took their space out-

doors. At other times, people could go on wagon rides or pet animals in the pop-up petting zoo.

Green Acres Park was the stage for Métis activities and many bands, like Stone Soup and The Letkeman Brothers.

Visitors could watch fireworks light up Teulon's sky on Sunday and come back Monday morning for Canada Day celebrations.

"The whole event has been unbelievable," said Claudette Griffin, a resident of Teulon.

Griffin said because of the event, she'd seen people she hadn't in years, including friends from grade school.

"Bouquets to all the volunteers," Griffin said. "Without having those type of people in your community, something like this doesn't happen."

Adam and Jennifer Kohinski spent their entire weekend participating in Teulon's 100th anniversary activities. Adam, 11, said he liked riding a pony the best.

Jennifer, 13, made bannock for the first time and performed on Sunova Stage with others from Green Acres Art Centre.

Teulon's festivities officially ended at 5 p.m. on Monday.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE, JO-ANNE PROCTER AND LANA MEIER Award-winning country music band Doc Walker headlined at the Teulon Centennial celebration last Saturday.



Ruff House Rowdies ran a dog show during Teulon's 100th anniversary celebrations.



Declan Urquhart holds a rabbit at the petting zoo at Green Acres.



Rebecca Sarb takes a ride on War Horse during Teulon's 100th anniversary celebration.



Kids line up to sit in construction equipment during Teulon's Touch-a-Truck event.



The bouncy castle was a popular spot for kids.



John Russell demonstrates how to make candles from beeswax in Old Time Village.



People could take wagon rides through Teulon on June 30 as part of the town's 100th anniversary celebration.



James Duncan of Discover Owls teaches his audience about great gray owls in Green Acres Park during Teulon's 100th anniversary weekend.



Celebrating a hundred years of health care in the Teulon area



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Members of the Teulon Health Care Foundation welcomed special guests to a cake-cutting celebration on Saturday, June 29. Together, they shared stories and paid tribute to all the people involved in health care in the Teulon area during the town's centennial's festivities. Dr. A.J. Hunter started the first hospital in Teulon in 1903. Then in 1977, the current facility was built, along with Goodwin Lodge. Left photo, left to right: Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and Ed Helwer spoke of the importance of the hospital; middle photo: Lt.-Gov. Janice Filmon, Gail Eichler and Kelly Bezan had the honour of cutting the cake; right photo: Teulon Health Care Foundation board members Ed Helwer, Mona Buchkowski, Nicole Smith, Tony Balian, David Oakley, Nancy Dumas and Barry Jeske.

Brant-Argyle students canoe in Nopiming Provincial Park

By Becca Myskiw

Three Brant-Argyle School Grade 8 students embarked on a canoe trip to end their school year.

Teacher James Swan, who was in charge of the trip, took the students to Seagrim Lake in Nopiming Provincial Park from June 19 to 21.

Swan has been teaching at the school for a few years and started the canoe trip last year. He said it builds resiliency in the students who go on the trip and gives them real-life skills.

"I think it's a really great experience for the kids," said Swan.

The drive to Nopiming Provincial Park was almost three hours. Principal Sarah Hadfield also went on the trip and drove up with Swan and the

three students.

The students who went on the trip this year were returning from last year. The school also does an annual day trip to Norris Lake with the Grade 5/6 class and they learn to canoe there for the first time to prepare for the three-day trip.

Swan has been canoeing for years and said it's one of his favourite things to do, which is one of the main reasons he started the trip at Brant-Argyle. He hopes more students get involved with canoeing and attain the skills it gives you both physically and mentally.

On the trip, the group not only paddled across several lakes, they made three portages to different lakes. The students had to learn paddling strokes, steering techniques and canoe safety before they were allowed on the water.

They also learned to pitch tents, cooked food on an open fire, went



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Three Brant-Argyle Grade 8 students and teachers canoed Seagrim Lake to end their school year.

swimming and did a bit of fishing. They caught one jackfish but lost it while reeling it in.

Putting on the trip wasn't difficult for Swan. You have to have wilderness knowledge, know first aid and keep everything as safe as possible on a trip like the one they went on.

Swan chose the location mainly because of its scenery. The water is crystal clear and it's a natural calving area for caribou. The group had hoped to see calves, but he said they didn't during the trip.

"Last year I had a student say, 'Everything looks like a computer desktop picture,'" said Swan. "It's just that nice there."

The canoe trip also gave the students a chance to bond with their teachers while learning essential skills and having a good time away from the classroom. Swan said the trip went smoothly and everyone got along extremely well.

He hopes the trip can continue with more students attending and wanting to come back.



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Canada Day at Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre

By Gabrielle Piché

Oak Hammock Marsh held special events all day Monday to celebrate Canada's birthday. Visitors went on wagon rides, canoed through the marsh and played traditional Indigenous games.

People worked up an appetite by racing in potato sacks and walking through nature. At 2 p.m., visitors sang *O Canada* and ate birthday cake.



Guests were treated to a wagon ride through Oak Hammock Marsh on Canada Day.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE
Riley Wood pets one of the horses leading Oak Hammock Marsh's wagon rides on July 1. Adam Wood holds up his daughter Riley.



Ivy Wozniak fishes for critters.



Kids played traditional Indigenous games on July 1.



People could take guided or self-guided canoe tours at Oak Hammock Marsh on Canada Day.



People enjoyed birthday cake at Oak Hammock Marsh on Canada Day.



Kids celebrate Canada Day with chalk drawings.

Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- At the June 26 committee of the whole meeting, the Czarneckis updated council on a conditional use that was originally issued in 2003.

The original conditional use was to allow for the establishment of a service station and auto sales in an agricultural zone. Conditions included upgrading the existing facility to comply with codes and requirements. The conditional use also indicated that a maximum of 10 vehicles could be stored on the property, and they all needed to be in working order. The vehicles needed to be validly licensed or have Certificates of Inspection. No other vehicles or vehicle parts were to be stored outside any building on the property.

Due to non-compliance issues, it is now an enforcement file with the South Interlake Planning District.

- Kirt Ansell provided information about his request to move a 1,100-square-foot house from its current location on Road 14E to a land site that he owns on Road 97, which is seven miles away. The bungalow, which is currently owned by Rock Lake Colony, is made with all-wood frame construction and has dry-walled ceilings and wood-paneled walls. It will be renovated in order to meet current building codes, as directed by the South Interlake Planning Board and Manitoba Hydro.

It will be forwarded to an upcoming meeting for council's consideration.

- The RM of Rockwood will buy a 2019 Caterpillar Motor Grader. After trade-in, the net price will be \$305,402.66 plus tax.

- The next regular meeting of council is scheduled for Wednesday, July 10 at 9 a.m.

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Celebrating Métis culture during centennial festivities

By Gabrielle Piché

Many people left Teulon's celebrations on Sunday with a new blue drawstring bag slung over their shoulders.

The bags were free presents to Teulon's residents and visitors from The Interlake Metis Association Inc.

Even without people toting the bags around, Métis culture could be found in Teulon throughout the weekend — it was a major part of the town's centennial celebration.

A section of Green Acres Park was remodelled as Old Time Village on Sunday. There, people in Teulon could learn more about Métis culture.

Folks could watch a blacksmith hammer in the heat and a wool spinner pump her machine. Kids could learn weaving techniques used to make Métis sashes.

Julie Desrochers taught kids how to weave during the event. Desrochers has been making sashes for 10 years.

"I'm just making sure that the art stays alive," Desrochers said. "The more people you can teach it to, the more chance of it staying alive."

She said today sashes don't have much meaning. However, they were symbolic in the past.

"The Métis started wearing them as a decorative thing," Desrochers said. "A lot of the men in the same family would've worn the same patterns."

Métis people adopted sashes from the French Canadian voyageurs. The more decorative the sash, the wealthier the Métis man was.

There was an artifact exhibit in Old Time Village displaying Métis history. Flint arrow heads lay beside fox and boar skulls. The Métis would make arrow heads from flint because the rock was commonly found.

A peace pipe in the shape of a tomahawk lay on the exhibit's table. So did models of animals the Métis would hunt, like beavers and skunks.

Métis dance took Sunova Stage Sunday afternoon. Rylee Sandberg hoop danced to powwow music mixed with techno and hip hop.

Sandberg is only in elementary school, but she's been powwow dancing since she was two years old. When she danced in Teulon, she did so with 13 hoops.

Hoop dancers don't stop moving during a performance, and they often use their hoops to make shapes that symbolize nature.

Sandberg made a ball from several hoops to represent the earth, moon and sun. She spread hoops out like



Kaitlyn Swaikosei holds a Métis hunting knife and a peace pipe designed like a tomahawk.

eagle wings and butterflies, among other things.

Afterwards, Norman Chief Memorial Dancers brought their traditional jigging and music to the stage. At certain points, they invited crowd members to dance with them.

People got to taste Métis culture with free bannock. Madeline Armstrong Metis had a bannock baking station where folks could learn to make the treat over a fire.

"A lot of people have never tasted it or know what it's like, so it's kind of nice," said Mitch Chornoby, a volunteer helping people make bannock.

Chornoby's wife, Adele, had bannock recipe cards ready for those who wished to make the dish at home.

Additionally, Shirley Cookson and Kaitlyn Swaikosei had made about 600 pieces of bannock before the weekend. Event attendees could take two for free.

"I think it's important for people to see culture and tradition," Swaikosei said.

Linda Lamoureux, chair of Teulon's branch of The Interlake Metis Association Inc., echoed Swaikosei's remarks.

"It feels wonderful to be acknowledged, especially for the Teulon centennial, because a lot of people don't even know we exist here," Lamoureux said.

She said many people came up to talk to her about Métis culture throughout the day.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Erik and Brea Hillyer dress up in traditional Métis garb in Old Time Village.



Rylee Sandberg makes a ball from several hoops. The ball represents the sun, moon and earth.



Julie Desrochers weaves a sash for her mother. The sash will be 16 feet long once it's finished.

Golf tournament celebrates Teulon's 100th

By Becca Myskiw

Teulon Golf & Country Club hosted a golf tournament last Friday to celebrate Teulon's 100th birthday.

General manager Janis Dola said the tournament is to celebrate the town and give people a chance to come from all around and celebrate the weekend.

"The golf tournament is commemorating all of the events," said Dola. "A lot of people love golf, and this has been such a big part of their lives because this club was built in 1967."

The tournament brought out over 80 golfers two hours into it and had participants from all over coming out for a game of golf.

"We're just celebrating being here in the community with the community," she said, helping a group of golfers from Winnipeg Beach find their way onto the course.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

A group of golfers came from Winnipeg Beach to golf and celebrate Teulon's birthday. The group don't regularly golf, but the day was nice and they wanted to come out.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Lise, left, and Lorne McLarty have been permanent residents of Teulon since 1988 and were out and about on Friday with a map in hand, trying to find every historic building for Walk in Time. The couple moved away and back three times, but said they just keep coming back. Only one of their children was born in the town, but they said all four call Teulon home.

By Becca Myskiw

Walk in Time was just one of the events held over the weekend in celebration of Teulon turning 100.

The event was put on by the Green Acres Art Centre and the Teulon and District Museum. The walk included 34 historical destinations, business and homes, around the town marked with a sign. Each sign had a write-up about the building's timeline and, where possible, some had photos of what they used to look like.

There was a map of Teulon with a star at each point, but the star didn't say what the building was. The map came with a blank pamphlet for each person participating in the event to write down what each star was. Once they had completed their pamphlets, they put them in a draw at the centennial dinner on Sunday where three winners were chosen.

Winners were Brooklyn and Kiera Waldbauer, Lorne McLarty and Kelsey Hancox. Three of the winners were students and one was a senior. Lana Knor of Green Acres Art Centre said that Walk in Time is for people of all ages.

The event generated a lot of positive feedback. It was so popular with community members and those visiting the town, Knor said they're extending Walk in Time to go throughout the summer and possibly make it a permanent part of Teulon.

"We got all this positive feedback and were like 'What can we do now?'" said Knor.

Knor said they're also looking at partnering with the school and having Walk in Time be a teaching tool for the Grade 2 class when they learn about Teulon's history.

The idea for the smash hit event came from the Manitoba Theatre Project when they visited Teulon last October. Knor said they had given suggestions on spicing up the centennial event and one of them was doing a scavenger hunt based on the town's rich history.

"And then it just kind of came to us," said Knor. "'Why don't we call it Walk in Time because it goes with the theme?'"

Walk in Time was funded by the centennial committee and worked on by the art centre and museum. Knor said planning started in January and setting up took the whole week. Some of the write-ups for each historical building came from the owners of the place, while others were written by Amy Del-

Walk in Time extended throughout the summer

lubur, a resident of Teulon.

The event took a lot of planning, dedication and volunteers and Knor said she's extremely excited it went as well as it did. She hopes Walk in Time can

become permanent, but in the mean time she encourages everyone to take a look at the signs during the summer.

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Luke 9:62 Jesus said to him, "No one who puts a hand to the plough and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God."

"Don't Look Back!" seems to be the message. This might at first glance might seem to suggest forgetting history or not honouring traditions. Yet when read in context with the Elisha's call to be a prophet, Jesus' words take on a different meaning.

1 Kings 19:19-21 So he set out from there, and found Elisha son of Shaphat, who was ploughing. There were twelve yoke of oxen ahead of him, and he was with the twelfth. Elijah passed by him and threw his mantle over him. He left the oxen, ran after Elijah, and said, 'Let me kiss my father and my mother, and then I will follow you.' Then Elijah said to him, 'Go back again; for what have I done to you?' He returned from following him, took the yoke of oxen, and slaughtered them; using the equipment from the oxen, he boiled their flesh, and gave it to the people, and they ate. Then he set out and followed Elijah, and became his servant.

I believe Jesus' is warning against our ability to

move toward a goal while focussing on something else. Like driving while texting, or plowing while looking backwards, living life without keeping our focus on Jesus' teachings will lead to unintended or disastrous consequences.

When asked to summarize the law that Jesus came to fulfill he responded

Matthew 22:37-40 He said to him, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.'

Keeping focus on these commands will help keep us living the life we have been created to live. Also, please put away the cell phones while driving.

Submitted by The Rev. James Bardsley
Church of the Ascension, Stonewall MB
Ministerial Association of Stonewall and Area Member

SERVICE CLUBS - Serving our Communities



<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 52 Reg. Dues are \$45/year Members 70+ \$40/year The Royal Canadian Legion is dedicated to the service of veterans and their dependents, as well as to raise funds for the community. The Legion is open to all Canadian Citizens. The legion meeting is the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 8 pm at Stonewall Legion Club Room.</p>	<p>South Interlake Ag Society Janice Rutherford 467-5612 Hwy #236 and Rockwood Road \$10/member/year It encompasses the needs of the three municipalities that it serves - Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Monthly meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the Ag grounds.</p>	<p>Teulon Women's Institute Phone 886-2216 Fee: Nominal membership may apply Motto: "Home and Country" The TWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 3rd Tuesday of the month 7:30pm Farview Place Teulon. New members always welcome.</p>	<p>1 Snow Goose Bay on Hwy 220 Stonewall, Manitoba 1-888-50MARSH (62774) ohmic@ducks.ca oakhammockmarsh.ca The Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre is a non-profit organization. Its mission is to foster public awareness and knowledge of the inherent values of wetlands and associated ecosystems, and to encourage public support for their conservation through innovative education and outreach programs.</p>	<p>Quarry Toastmasters Brenda 467-5088 We have moved. Come join us for a visit or two. Quarry Toastmasters will be at the Chicken Chef in Stonewall 7:15-8:45 pm on Tuesday night. Our group helps you with speaking in front of people, grow's confidence, how a meeting should be run. We have an agenda, slow steps to get you to do speeches. We support each other and we also have fun.</p>	<p>Kin Clubs of Stonewall Motto "Serving the Communities" Kin Canada is a dynamic volunteer organization enriching our communities through service while embracing national pride, positive values, personal development and lasting friendships. Kinsmen President Martin Mailman 204-467-8359 Kinette President Edith MacMillan 204-375-6691</p>
<p>Teulon & District Agricultural Society Lana Knor, President 467-0740 The Teulon & District Ag Society meet on the fourth Thursday of each month from February to November at the Agricultural Building at 7:30pm. The Ag Society sponsors the Teulon & District Ag Fair and the Annual Teulon Pumpkinfest.</p>	<p>Interlake Community Foundation, Inc. 204-467-5634 www.interlakefoundation.ca The Interlake Community Foundation provides the citizens of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall, Teulon and Woodlands with the opportunity to invest in the future of their community and region forever. The Foundation pools donations in a capital fund that remains in perpetuity. The income generated from the capital is distributed as grants to registered charities in the region. Grant applications are due by February 28th of each year.</p>	<p>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 Call 204-467-2788 for Information Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 is the oldest organization in Stonewall (1880) and part of the oldest and largest fraternity in the world. Although a belief in one God is necessary to join, Freemasonry is non-sectarian and prohibits discussion of religion and politics in it's Lodges. Freemasonry focuses on the reinforcement of morality into the daily lives of our members and of charity, a giving back to our communities through our Lodges and by our charitable activities as well as in our personal lives, which we believe makes GOOD MEN BETTER. Monthly Meetings 2 B 1 ASK 1</p>	<p>Stonewall Ladies Auxiliary Committed to the wellbeing of our community and raising funds for the ongoing mutual support provided by the Stonewall Legion Branch #52. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month. New memberships are welcome. Yearly membership fee 10.00. Volunteers often required for events at the Legion hall.</p>	<p>South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc. Darcy or Corinna @ 467-2719 sisrc@shaw.ca SISRC is a non-profit organization that offers services for seniors and those with disabilities. These services include; Transportation; Mobility Aid Lending Service; Caregiver Support Group; Health Education Presentations; Resource Information/Form Completion; Telephone Buddy/Friendly Visiting; Handy Helper/Housecleaning. We also distribute the ERIK (emergency response information kit) and we are Lifeline Representatives.</p>	<p>The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group Claudette 886-2393 Joyce 467-2473 The group is a non profit grass roots organization founded by women in the South Interlake Area diagnosed with breast cancer. Our mandate is to assist others who may find themselves with a similar diagnosis and to provide a variety of support, assistance and friendship where needed within the confines of privacy, respect and caring. The group meets for positive encouragement and support on the third Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the office of L.J. Baron Realty, Main Street in Teulon. Anyone seeking information or services is always welcome.</p>
<p>Knights of Columbus Stonewall Jesse Nugent 204-294-7170 \$40/member/year The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.</p>	<p>South Interlake 55+ Inc 467-2582 www.sis5plus.org \$20/member/year sis5plus@mts.net This non-profit organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.</p>	<p>Stonewall & District Lions Ralph Sinclair 622 Centre Avenue, Stonewall 467-9600 Motto: "We Serve" Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings are every 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:15 pm September thru June.</p>	<p>Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49 Larry O'Dell 467-8882 Ross Thompson 467-2438 www.ioofmb.ca Yearly nominal membership fee The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.</p>	<p>Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary Marg Bond 467-8732 The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge. New members welcome.</p>	<p>Grosse Isle Women's Institute Phone 204-467-9376 Motto: "Home and Country" The GIWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 2nd Tuesday of the month 7:00pm Grosse Isle Hall. New members always welcome.</p>
<p>Warren Horizons District Lions Club President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522 Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Warren Fire Hall Sept. thru June.</p>	<p>Warren & District Lions President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381 "We Serve" Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.</p>		<p>Unity, Steps of Courage (AA) United Church, 369 1st Ave., N., Stonewall Fridays at 7:30 pm Info Call Bryce 204-430-6787</p>		

Fifty-four Starting Blocks graduates prepare for 2032

By Becca Myskiw

The class of 2032 graduated from Starting Blocks on June 26.

Facility director Brenda Kaminski was the MC of the night and started by asking where the year went, then gave a few wise words of her own.

"I want you all to close your eyes and I want you to think about their Grade 12 graduation," said Kaminski. "It's going to happen — 2032."

Every year Kaminski has parents coming up to her to ask if their child is going to be OK, and her answer is always yes. She asks the parents what they want for their children and the three most common answers are what Kaminski said are most important: to be happy, to be kind and to be a contributing member of society.

"To paraphrase Jack Johnson," she said. "Your children are going to change the world with their two hands. They're going to make it a better place with their two hands. They're going to make it a kinder place with their two hands. Your children are going to be amazing."

The children performed a few songs led by teacher Bev Ballantyne, ending their performance with "It's Time to Say Goodbye to Our Friends."

Before the children received their diplomas, the child care teachers played a slideshow they had been working on all year. The presentation featured photos of the graduates throughout the year at Starting Blocks doing different things and celebrating different holidays.

Some of the pictures were pictures of the class in Halloween costumes, doing an Easter egg hunt, learning about science and playing hide-and-seek.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Starting Block graduates said goodbye to their friends and teachers last week.



Fifty-four children crossed the stage to receive their diplomas following the formal part of the ceremony. Each child received two books in their package and each graduate stopped for a photo with teacher Bev, some even giving her a hug.



Two stretchers on order

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Plymouth Brethren Christian Church Rapid Relief Team members Jotham Deayton, right, and Chris Samuels, middle, presented Interlake Regional Health Foundation executive director Pamela McCallum with \$7,885, which is the final amount of funds required to purchase one Stryker power stretcher for Stonewall EMS. The funds were raised at a barbecue held by the Rapid Relief Team recently. These funds will be added to monies already raised by the community through business donations, fundraising events and an Interlake Community Foundation grant of \$1,970. The South West District Palliative Care foundation also donated \$22,500 to purchase a second stretcher.

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Interlake Blue Jays' losing streak reaches four games

Staff

The end of June wasn't too kind to the Interlake Blue Jays.

Interlake wrapped up the month with four consecutive Manitoba Junior Baseball League losses, including a tough 8-7 decision to the Carillon Sultans on June 26.

Carillon scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and then added two more in the seventh to complete the comeback win.

Noah Cnockaert-Ducharme led Interlake with two runs scored while Ben Anderson, Derek Petrasko, Liam Allen, Brennan Cheasley and Andrew Everitt also crossed the plate safely.

On June 24, the Blue Jays were defeated 10-0 by the St. James A's.

The previous week started well for the Blue Jays but it ended on a sour note.

Interlake began the week with an exciting 7-6 home victory over the Altona Bisons on June 19 in a game that needed three extra innings to decide a winner.

Altona forced the extra innings after tying the score at 5-5 with a run in the top of the seventh. The Bisons then added another run in the 10th but the Blue Jays battled back to score a pair in the bottom of the inning for the exciting win.

Max Morton led Interlake with a pair of hits and a run scored. The other Blue Jays' runs were plated by Petrasko, Anderson, Cheasley, Cole Olfert, Everitt and Jeremy Wasilewski. Brandon LaFournaise pitched one inning to earn the victory.

Two nights later, Interlake was defeated 7-1 by the visiting Pembina Valley Orioles.

Pembina Valley scored twice in both the second and fourth innings and then added three more in the sixth.

Anderson was two-for-three at the plate and scored the Blue Jays' lone run in the fifth.

On June 23, Interlake was beaten

14-5 by the Elmwood Giants. Elmwood scored seven runs in the top of the seventh to turn a close game into a rout.

Cnockaert-Ducharme scored twice for the Interlake while Petrasko, Allen, and Cheasley each scored once.

The Blue Jays, now 5-14 on the season, are 10.5 games back of the first-place Elmwood Giants.

Interlake will battle Elmwood on Friday (7 p.m.) and Pembina Valley in a doubleheader (1 p.m. and 4 p.m.) on Sunday. All three games are on the road.

Stonewall wins bronze



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DARRELL GRANTHAM

Stonewall won the bronze in the competitive division of the U10 provincials after defeating Hamiota 11-5 on June 23. In the quarter-finals, Stonewall beat Stony Mountain White 5-2 but then lost 11-5 to Bonivital East in the semifinals. Stonewall finished with a 2-1 record during the round robin, defeating the Fort Garry Crushers 8-2 and Morden 13-12 but they lost 12-2 to Brandon Heat Orange, the eventual tournament champions. Pictured front row, left to right: Jenna Kisiloski, Olivia Lupal, Kenna Grantham, Julia Harrisko and Jordyn Chetyrbok. Middle row: Emma Hennessey, Kiera Pattie, Sophia Potter, Isla Gemmill, Olivia Hagen, Abi Minnie, Kashlynn Kiesmann and Emily Mcurmurry. Back row: Ben Cameron, Taylor Hagen and Jeff Kisiloski. Missing from the picture is Darrell Grantham (coach) and Haylee Anderson.

Golf Manitoba junior teams receive funding boost

Staff

The Golf Manitoba inter-provincial junior teams will receive a major funding boost for 2019.

In April, the Alex and Peggy Colonnello Foundation made a \$60,000 donation to Golf Manitoba. A portion of that donation was earmarked to provide financial assistance to the members of the Golf Manitoba inter-provincial junior boys' and girls' teams that will travel to Golf Canada national championships.

With the donation, each team member will qualify to receive up to \$1,800 in travel assistance. In addition to the team members, the remaining quota

spot awarded will also receive financial assistance to help with travel to the respective national championship.

The 2019 Golf Manitoba inter-provincial junior teams will include the top three finishers in each of the Manitoba junior men's and women's championships that will take place July 6-9 at the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club and the Pine Ridge Golf Club.

The 2019 Golf Canada Junior Girls' Championship will take place July 30 to Aug. 2 in Lethbridge. The Canadian Junior Boys' Championship will be held Aug. 12-15 in Hartland, N.B.

Local players invited to MJHL Prospects Development Camp

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League released its 2019 Prospects Development Camp roster and schedule last week. The camp will be held July 25-28 in Winnipeg at the Seven Oaks Sportsplex.

Seventy-six players born in 2002 and 2003 will attend the camp, comprised of eight goaltenders, 24 defencemen and 44 forwards. Players will be organized into four camp teams throughout the weekend while participating in a loaded schedule of on-ice and off-ice development activities.

"This is the third-annual prospects

camp held by the MJHL and we are very pleased to offer this outstanding development opportunity to our young prospects that will soon be the stars of our league," said Kevin Saurette, the MJHL director of operations.

Interlake Lightning U18 "AAA" players invited to the camp included Stonewall's Chris Fines, a goalie, and Winnipeg forwards Ethan Johnson and Matthew Mason-Vandel.

Stonewall's Carter Bateman, a defenceman, was also invited to the camp. He played with the Rink Hockey Academy last season.

SCI top athletes recognized at awards dinner

By Jo-Anne Procter

Coaches and staff from Stonewall Collegiate hosted the school's annual athletic awards celebration on June 25.

Athletes were recognized for their excellence and dedication to sport life at the school.

Grace Fines received the Junior Varsity Female Athlete of the Year award. Fines was very involved in SCI athletics. She was a member of the volleyball, basketball, fastball and track and field teams. She was named a game star at the MHSAA provincials and was selected as a league all star in the West Winnipeg Athletic Conference. She is very coachable, has natural leadership skills and is a great teammate.

Tyler Hogg received the Junior Varsity Male Athlete of the Year award. Hogg is described as an athlete that doesn't limit himself to one sport, carries himself with modest self-confidence, is intelligent in school and on the playing field/court. He was part of the volleyball, basketball, curling, badminton, beach volleyball and baseball teams. Hogg always competes to be the one of the best, has a great work ethic and never quit attitude. He always shows respect to officials, coaches and other players.

Hunter Lupyrypa received the Varsity Female Athlete of the Year award. Lupyrypa is described as an absolute pleasure to coach who listens intently at timeouts and then executes whatever is asked of her. She celebrates with her team in success and she owns defeat with her team. She commits wholeheartedly to any team that she belongs to, works hard in practices and games and is a leader on and off the court. She played volleyball, basketball and badminton.

Chris Wiebe received the Varsity Male Athlete of the Year award. He was a multi-sport athlete, a team leader, a great teammate and an outstanding ambassador for SCI. Wiebe played eight different sports during his four-year high school career. Wrapping up his Grade 12 year, he participated on seven different teams.

He was named MVP of the varsity boys' basketball team, was the top singles badminton player at SCI as well as the top player in the province. Coaches, teammates and opponents describe Wiebe as outgoing, tremendously skilled, and hard working.

Brock Couch and Stefan Doll presented the annual Murray Couch SCI Ram Award to Gio Ciulla. Murray Couch was very involved in sport in the community until he passed away in 2014. The award is given to an athlete that dedicates themselves, makes no excuses, has a strong work ethic and a passion for not only his or her personal achievements but also the achievements of others.

Sport Awards recipients for the 2018-2019 season:

- Baseball**
- Coaches Award – Rhett Woods
- Coaches Award – Tyler Hogg
- JV Badminton**
- Most Outstanding Female – Abby Enns
- Most Outstanding Male – Tyler Hogg
- Varsity Badminton**
- MVP – Chris Wiebe
- Best Team – Ethan Lindsay-Corbel and Justin Levesque
- JV Female Basketball**
- MVP – Grace Fines
- Coaches Award – Nicole Paguio
- JV Male Basketball**
- Most Improved – Josey Chrisp



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Pictured left to right: Stonewall Collegiate Rams Junior Varsity Male Athlete of the Year Tyler Hogg, Junior Varsity Female Athlete of the Year Grace Fines, Varsity Male Athlete of the Year Chris Wiebe and Varsity Female Athlete of the Year Hunter Lupyrypa.

- Coaches Award – Graeme Perrie
- Varsity Female Basketball**
- MVP – Hunter Lupyrypa
- Coaches Award – Paige Yasinsky
- Varsity Male Basketball**
- MVP- Chris Wiebe
- Most Improved – Max Reid
- Cross Country**
- Top junior girl – Chloe Morrison
- Top junior boy – Cole Emberly
- Top senior girl – Megan Van Heyst
- Top senior boy – Cale Woods
- Fastball**
- MVP – Brittany Slatcher
- Coaches Award – Maddy Fines
- Rugby**
- MVP – Jayden Lockhart
- Rookie of the Year – Olive Johnston
- Soccer Female**
- Coaches Award – Courtlaine Armstrong
- Rookie of the Year Award – Paris

- Grosselle Soccer Male**
- MVP – Gio Ciulla
- Coaches Awards - Aiden Erickson and Dante Lourenco
- Track**
- MVP – Chloe Morrison
- Rookie of the Year – Emerson McAuley
- JV Female Volleyball**
- Coaches Awards – Lauren Brown and Grace Fines
- JV Male Volleyball**
- Rookie of the Year – Liam Pauls
- Coaches Award – Tyler Hogg
- Varsity Female Volleyball**
- MVPs – Rikki Frost-Hunt and Hunter Lupyrypa
- Varsity Male Volleyball**
- Coaches Awards – Gio Ciulla and Ethan Good



Stonewall Collegiate Rams top athletes were recognized at a dinner held on June 25 at the collegiate.

Memorial golf tournament raises more than \$13,000

By Jennifer McFee

The first annual Ryan Grandmont Memorial Golf Tournament proved to be a swinging success.

The sold-out tournament took place on Saturday, June 22 at Bel Acres Golf and Country Club, where 176 golfers teed off in honour of the local man. Later that day, more than 230 people gathered for dinner to wrap up the event.

Grandmont lost a battle to pancreatic cancer on June 24, 2018, two days after his 40th birthday. Adding to the significance of the event, the tournament was held on the day that Grandmont would have turned 41.

Growing up in Argyle, Grandmont was a familiar face at the Argyle outdoor rink. He attended Stonewall Collegiate Institute and then studied business administration at Red River College.

He worked for his family's farm machinery dealership, Leo's Sales and Service, which was started by his grandpa.

Carl Boonstra organized the golf tournament, along with Ryan McIvor, Nathan Brunel and Travis Williams.

"He was a very good friend of ours," Boonstra said. "It was an event where family and friends could get together and remember a great guy while raising funds for a good cause. Everyone had a very good time."

Back in November, Boonstra posted a notice about the event on Facebook. By the end of the day, the tournament was completely sold out.

In total, the event raised more than \$13,000. A

majority of the funds will go to the Interlake Community Foundation to start several scholarships in Grandmont's name. Two scholarships will focus on Stonewall, and one will focus on Beausejour, which was Grandmont's sales territory. The remainder of the funds will go towards another cause, and the recipient is still being decided.

In addition to fun on the golf course, another big draw was the auction prizes.

"We had a huge silent auction. Our grand prize giveaway was a trip for two to Churchill. Calm Air was kind enough to donate two tickets to anywhere in Manitoba, so we made it Churchill because other donors from Churchill gave us three nights in the Tundra Inn and beluga whale tour and a polar bear tour," Boonstra said.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime trip. The winner was Glen Lefley."

On behalf of the organizers, Boonstra extends his gratitude to everyone who showed their support.

"We'd like to thank all the community for supporting the golf tournament, including everybody that donated to the silent auction or hole sponsorships," he said.

"We'd also like to thank everybody for coming out. We're looking forward to it again next year."

Anyone interested in next year's event can mark their calendar for Friday, June 19, 2020, for the second annual Ryan Grandmont Memorial Golf Tournament. For more information, contact Boonstra at 204-461-0793 or boony14@hotmail.com.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Pictured with one of the flags are left to right: Ryan McIvor, Christine McIvor and Erin and Jr Fleury.

Stonewall to host MJBL all-star game

By Brian Bowman

The very best talent in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League will be on display in Stonewall this Saturday.

The annual all-star game will start at 1 p.m. A home-run derby is set to begin at 11 a.m.

It's a pretty big deal that Stonewall gets to host this event.

"We have a pretty good thing going on here with the junior program the last couple of years," said Interlake Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk. "People have liked it so we thought 'Hey, let's put on the all-star game' and hopefully get a few more people out and bring some real good, competitive baseball to Stonewall."

There is a whole lot of talent in the MJBL. Hopefully, a large crowd will come out and attend the game.

"We hope people come out and watch and enjoy a really good baseball game," Kirk said, noting admission is free for the event. "The all-star game is to show off the talent we have

in the MJBL and I think there's lots of it. If fans come out, they'll be treated to a very good baseball game."

Each team in the league will be represented by five players. The Blue Jays' contingent of all stars includes Emerson Klimpke, Baily Proctor, Brennan Cheasley, Derek Petrasko, and Ben Anderson. All five have been very good players for the Blue Jays.

"They're all key contributors to our team," Kirk said. "They're a big cornerstone of our lineup and they have put in their hard work over the years. Four of the five guys are third-year (players) in their last year of junior baseball so this is a nice sendoff for them."

The ceremonial first pitch will be thrown by Lundar's Blaine Fortin to Kirk, a Stonewall product.

It will be a nice way to honour two very good baseball-minded individuals in the community. Both have put in many, many hours of volunteer time in minor baseball in the Interlake.

"Both Blaine and I played in the MJBL and Blaine is an Interlake guy so we thought it would be nice to have a bigger baseball name come out and add a little bit to the all-star game," Kirk explained.

"And, with me being a hometown guy, they wanted me to catch it so we'll see how it goes."

Fortin, a former draft pick of the Toronto Blue Jays, is really looking forward to the all-star game. He's flattered to have been chosen to throw out the first pitch.

"I'm very proud and I take it as an honour," he said Tuesday morning.

Fortin is really pleased to see the Interlake have a team in the MJBL. There have been a lot of very good ball players from the area that have played in the league over the years.

"I think it's huge for the growth of baseball in the Interlake," he said. "It's something that the younger kids could look forward to when they're done with their 18U teams."

18U Orioles drop pair of games

Staff

The Interlake Orioles lost a pair of 18U "AAA" baseball games last week.

Interlake was doubled 8-4 by the St. James A's on June 25 at Quarry Park.

Two nights later, the Orioles were defeated 9-1 on the road by the Winnipeg South Chiefs.

With the two losses, Interlake is now 3-14. The Orioles played the Elmwood

Giants on Canada Day but no score was available at press time.

The 15U Orioles, meanwhile, are 3-11 in league play heading into Wednesday's home game against the St. James A's. First pitch in Balmoral is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Chester honoured



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Warren Collegiate's Alex Chester was selected as the MHSAA 'AA' female athlete of the year at an awards banquet last week.

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Bridge building degree
 - Catches
 - A heavy type of music
 - Original "Twilight Zone" host Serling
 - Rodent species
 - Finnish lake
 - Street (abbr.)
 - Home of the US Naval Academy
 - It held a convention once
 - Makes a loud, ringing sound
 - Cave
 - Lessening of something
 - MJ's nickname "___ Jordan"
 - One's way of doing things
 - Wings
 - Quotes as evidence for
 - Acts glumly
 - A man's title
 - It comes first
 - Edible mollusk
 - Resembles a pouch
 - He/she checks your health
 - Nobel Prize-winning biochemist
 - Stop momentarily
 - Formerly (archaic)
 - Commercial
 - White vestment worn by clergy
 - Island people of the Mediterranean
 - Prices
 - On a line at right angles to a ship's length
 - Where boats are parked
 - One who values reason
 - It might be on your driveway
 - Small Iranian village
 - Used to emphasize
 - Mathematical term (abbr.)
 - Long necked birds
 - Eyeglasses
 - When you hope to get there

- CLUES DOWN**
- Portuguese district

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- An assembly of witches
- Having few teeth
- The act of going across
- Nepalese dynasty
- "Bye Bye Birdie" actress ___-Margaret
- What the princess found beneath her mattress
- Pennsylvania transit organization
- Winnie the Pooh creator
- Riddle
- Grads wear one
- Body part
- The top of a pot
- A type of meal
- Lake ___, one of the Great
- Capital of Jordan
- A type of logic
- Khoikhoi peoples
- A fixed time of prayer in Christian liturgies
- Arrives
- Lemur
- Small bodies of still water
- ___ route
- Breaks apart
- A type of line
- Caption that translates
- Winged
- Criticize severely
- Leg bones
- Monetary unit
- 007's creator
- Accumulate
- Establish by law or with authority
- Breed of goat
- Millisecond
- Mock
- Make older
- Some don't want to be given any
- Wrath

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OBITUARY

Rick Good
September 18, 1960 – June 28, 2019

It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of Rick Good on Friday, June 28, 2019. Full obituary to follow in next week's Tribune.

OBITUARY

Charles Thomas Low

It is with great sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of Charles Thomas Low on June 21st, 2019.

Charles was born on April 11th, 1985, eight minutes apart from the arrival of his twin brother; ever after to be know to the family as "the boys".

Charles spent the first three years of his life in Norway House, Manitoba until the family moved to Stonewall, Manitoba where Charles graduated from Stonewall Collegiate and later from Red River College.

The early years of Charles's working career were in the restaurant industry, before following in his Dad's footsteps and working at his own company.

A love of making new friends, food, travel and adventure propelled Charles through life. He will be remembered for his sense of fun and kind, generous spirit.

Charles was predeceased by grandparents John and Thora Low and Thomas and Elizabeth Madill. Left to hold Charles's memory are parents Robert Paul and Wanda Low, sister Madeline Baron (Kevin, Isaac, Margot) and brother Christopher Low (Freya and baby girl).

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, July 3rd, 2019, 2:00 at MacKenzie Funeral Home, Stonewall, Manitoba.

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Elmer Pagard

It is with great sadness that we announce that Elmer passed peacefully on June 25, 2019 at the age of 97 with his family at his side. He is survived by his daughters Gail (Karl) Emms and Ferne (Chuck Gordon) and by his grandchildren Kelvin (Carlene Anderson) Emms, Gillian (Reg) Kmet and Victoria Gordon Pagard. He was predeceased by his wife Rose in December 2015.

Elmer was born in Fannystelle, Manitoba on February 17, 1922. His family moved to Young, Saskatchewan shortly after where he grew up. His father passed at an early age, leaving his mother to raise Elmer and his six siblings single handedly during the Depression. Despite having significant responsibilities, Elmer and his brother Cecil found time to play baseball and hockey, learning to skate on the frozen ponds of Saskatchewan. They played at a very high level and Elmer was eventually invited to play in a semi-pro league but was unable to accept due to his responsibilities at home.

Elmer and Cecil eventually left the farm to work in the bush camps in British Columbia and later moved to Narcisse, Manitoba, where they started farming on their own. That is where Elmer met a lovely young girl by the name Rose and he was smitten. She became his wife on October 6, 1956 and they enjoyed 59 wonderful years together.

Shortly after getting married, they started their own farming operation and drove the school bus for many years. They retired in the early 1990's and moved to Teulon where they enjoyed retired life, spending time with their grandchildren, gardening and spending their winters in Apache Junction, Arizona where they met new friends from across the U.S. They loved the desert where they spent hours hiking and exploring the Superstition Mountains which was practically in their back yard. Unfortunately, deteriorating health stopped their winter sojourn although they kept in touch with many of their fellow Snowbirds. When they were no longer able to manage on their own, they moved into Betel in Gimli together and were inseparable. Rather than having separate rooms, one room was set up as their "living room" and the other was their "bedroom" so they were never apart.

Elmer enjoyed hunting and fishing and even found time to curl. He loved getting together with friends and neighbours to share a few drinks and laughs. He was a gifted story teller and regaled Gail and Ferne as little girls with mesmerizing stories of capturing beautiful wild horses in the mountains in British Columbia. Although his motto was you have to make hay while the sun shines, when the first crop of hay was baled and stacked, the family would go on fishing trips to Lake St. George or the Narrows, occasionally to the beach and would travel to visit family in Saskatchewan and the United States.

As Dad grew older and was no longer able to fully care for himself, he would spend hours people watching, listening to other's conversations and quietly taking it all in. He would sing, tease the staff and teach them how and other residents to yodel. They called him a character. He was also very perceptive. One day, one of the nurses was having a particularly difficult day. They were short staffed and everything seemed to be going wrong. As she sat at the nurse's desk, shedding a quiet tear, Elmer was quietly watching her the entire time. When she looked up at him, he blew her a kiss. She said he recognized her despair and was trying to comfort her.

We would like to thank the staff at Gimli Hospital for their compassionate care while Elmer was in the hospital. Finally, to all the staff at Betel who treated Dad with loving respect, compassion and patience, we are forever grateful. He enjoyed teasing you and especially loved it when you teased him back.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

A celebration of life will be held on Thursday, July 4 at 2 p.m. at Gimli Lutheran Church.

Dad, although it broke our hearts to let you go, we are thankful that your struggle is over. Good-bye, God bless and give our love to Mom.



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Sonja Himmelstoss



It is with broken hearts we have to announce that we lost our only daughter and sunshine Sonja Himmelstoss through a tragic accident.

She leaves behind her grieving parents Max and Sylvia Himmelstoss, her grandparents and many relatives in Germany and many friends too many to list here in Canada.

Sonja was born February 7, 1990 in Regensburg and passed on June 25, 2019 at Gunton.

She loved her job as Healthcare Aid and was a big help at the Tack-Shop with her knowledge. Horseback riding and her horses were her passion. She also enjoyed off roading with the Red River Jeep Club.

A say good bye from close family members has already taken place and there will be no funeral.

The family would like to give many thanks for the flowers, cards, condolences and food that have been received.

Also, many thanks to the EMS and Teulon- Rockwood Fire Department at the scene. We also appreciate Ken Loehmer Funeral Services for helping us so much in this difficult time.



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Cecile Rose Cosyns (nee Caillier)

October 13, 1939 - June 23, 2019

It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of Cecile Rose Cosyns on June 23, 2019. Mom passed away at the age of 79 in Stonewall Hospital after a brief illness.

She will be meeting her son Marcel Cosyns (2007), her sister Elaine Lachance (unknown date), and her parents (Ernestine and Henri). Leaving behind her husband Louis Cosyns after being married for 61 years, living on the farm in St. Eustache for 50+ years. Also leaving behind her sons Lucien, Roger, and Leo Cosyns and foster daughter Angela Little. Grandmother to Patrick, Lisa, Josie, Cassandra, Wendy and Stephanie and Cailey. Great-grandmother to Jessica, Hailey, Lucas, and Ryder. Her sisters, Henriette (Jarvis Baryluk), Gemma (Anthony Santos), Marielle (David Brenen), Monique (Hubert Grenier). Her brothers Gilles (Lorette, deceased), Denis (Violet), Aurele, Adrien (Therese), Claude (Shella). She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mom was born and raised in St. Lupicine, MB. She met and married Dad in St. Eustache on May 17, 1958. Mom enjoyed her flowers and gardening as well as knitting and sewing. Highlights of her life were visits from her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

We will be celebrating her life at Meadow Lea Community Center (HWY 248 and 227) on July 6, 2019 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. Beverages and cake will be provided.

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