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#MagicforAmaya gumby fundraiser supports local girl

By Sydney Lockhart

École RW Bobby Bend School and The Kiln Drive-in raised \$2268 during their #MagicforAmaya unicorn gumby fundraiser for Amaya Dawson. The community purchased 957 ice cream/pop gumbies during June for \$4 with half of the proceeds going towards the cause. Amaya’s family donated \$1000 to the Ronald McDonald House where they stayed when she was in ICU at the Children’s Hospital. The remainder of the money will be donated to Amaya.

Amaya is currently working hard at physio and occupational therapy and is determined to get stronger to return home full time. She is currently able to come home on weekend passes to unwind, refresh and be a kid. She recently celebrated her 8th birthday at home with friends and family. As long as Amaya keeps celebrating milestones and learning new skills at

physio she will continue to remain in the hospital during the week. Prior to the accident Amaya would swim all the time so her mom Alycia is hoping to find a lifejacket or other swimming apparatus that will help her swim independently. Amaya’s power chair arrived last week and is now being painted teal with rainbows to reflect Amaya’s personality. Amaya and her younger sister Ayva were in a head on car collision a mile and half away from their home on Feb. 23. Amaya broke her neck and had a severe spinal cord injury in the accident and unfortunately even after 12 hours of surgery, the neuro surgeon could not repair the damage. Amaya is paralyzed and suffered a lifetime injury. The family continues to remain optimistic that there may be surgery to help Amaya walk independently one



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Eight year old Amaya Dawson accepted a cheque for \$2268 from RW Bobby Bend vice principal Heather Sanche, second from right, and Kiln owners Brock Couch, left and Adria Couch, far right.

day.
Donations can be made at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/magic-for-amaya>

Marquette Canada Day fireworks a community effort



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW
Justin Hamill, left, and Les McRae set off the fireworks on Canada Day.

By Becca Myskiw
The Marquette community banded together for Canada Day to “put Marquette on the map.” Les McRae was in charge of the fireworks show on July 1 — all made possible because of the generous community. It started with Justin Hamill posting in the Marquette Facebook group, asking if there were any Canada Day shows in the area. McRae said he jokingly replied to do it at his place, and it snowballed into the big show it was. McRae said people started commenting on the Facebook post, saying they could help set up. Then, he started receiving messages and phone calls of people saying they can chip in \$20, \$40, or \$100. In a matter of weeks, people from Warren, Woodlands, Marquette, and surrounding areas helped to raise over \$1,550 for the Canada Day fireworks. “It was a pretty awesome feeling to see the community get together,” he said. McRae said they didn’t even advertise the need for money; people just started sending it in. McRae knows the general manager at Archangel Fireworks, so he got all of them there. They made it easy, he said, and laid out the whole

show for him. With the extra money he kept receiving, he bought extra fireworks that complemented the show. The show was first set for June 30 at the Marquette baseball diamonds. Lee-Anna’s Diner across the street even opened so people coming to watch the show could have a cold drink or ice cream. However, a storm rolled in that evening, and put a hold on the fireworks show. So, the next day — July 1 — McRae pulled out the trailer with all the fireworks yet again and set up at the baseball diamonds under the clear sunset. Two rows of fireworks sat on the ground in front of the trailer that was nearly filled itself. Behind it was another two rows of fireworks waiting to be shot off. Just after 10 p.m. the show started, lasting for approximately an half hour, and with a fireworks display of all sounds and colours. McRae said he’s been receiving nothing but positive feedback since the show and everyone is asking if this will be an annual ordeal. He said he’d like to do it again. Staying organized and working with Mother Nature was the hard part, but he had a lot of help that made it easier.

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Grasshopper grievances in Grosse Isle; throughout Interlake

By Evan Matthews

Residents in the community of Grosse Isle are grouping over shared grievances, as they swarm a pesky insect problem together.

Miles MacFarlane, a community resident, said while he understands there isn't much that can be done to control the large population of grasshoppers in the area, he and his neighbours would like to be able to enjoy their properties over the summer months.

"It's more about the enjoyment of our yards and our properties; it's more of an aesthetic thing," said MacFarlane, who owns a two-acre property just west of Highway 6; noting there are at least five property owners who are experiencing the same issue.

"We had originally tried to take a green approach. We purchased

ducks and had them cruising around the yard, but we realized quickly that the problem is a lot worse than a handful of ducks can handle," he said.

The issue began last year, MacFarlane said, but has gotten increasingly worse this year. He said his hope is that the grasshopper population is cyclical, and eventually goes down.

The main issue for he and his neighbours, according to MacFarlane, is that a person cannot even walk through their yard without large numbers of grasshoppers jumping up from the ground.

MacFarlane said he measured an area of one square foot, which had between 20 and 30 grasshoppers. Extrapolated over two-acres, and MacFarlane said you could have as many as two-million grasshoppers on the property.

"It's not uncommon that they'll

jump up between your flip flops and your foot, and you end up squashing them. It's unpleasant... and they've destroyed our gardens," said MacFarlane.

"The yard is just so overrun; you don't want to spend time out there. Everybody is experiencing it now," he said.

MacFarlane said the group of five neighbours has collectively purchased six litres of an insecticide called Coragen, which cost a total of roughly \$1,050 to be split between the property owners.

The group applied the chemical to their respective yards during the last week of June for the first time. One application is about 50 millilitres and covers a full acre.

However, MacFarlane said it is not recommended to apply the insecticide more than four times throughout a season.

Coragen insecticide is produced by FMC (Food Machinery Corporation)—an American chemical manufacturing company—and provides control of many insect pests in a wide variety of crops, including corn, cereals, oil seeds and pulses, according to the company's website, which adds that Coragen helps to control hatching insects all the way through to the adult stages of development.

"It made a big difference for about the first week or so afterward, but we're starting to see them again... There are definitely fewer than there were to begin with.

"The real hope is that it helps to reduce the hatch for next year," said MacFarlane, adding that farmers in the area are also using the chemical on their crops.

"It keeps them away from where we sprayed for a brief time, but they're seemingly re-emerging from all around the yard's perimeter," he said.

MacFarlane said he doesn't have any demands from the RM, but ultimately would like to see the grasshoppers "go away." He said he understands there isn't much that can be done.

Of the 85 grasshopper species located in Manitoba, four of them are considered "pests," which can damage crops and gardens. The four pests species are called migratory, two-striped, clear-winged, and packard grasshoppers.

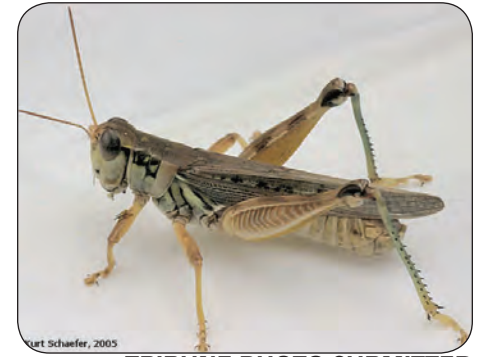
Pest species of grasshoppers tend to increase rapidly during years of warm, dry weather, according to the Province of Manitoba's department of agricultural and resource development.

The RM of Rosser's Reeve, Frances Smee, said there is no question that the insects are posing a real threat to crops, and farmers are having to make decisions on how to address the threat on their farms.

"This is definitely a bad year for grasshoppers. Unless you're a grasshopper, in which case it's a great year for you," said Smee.

"Grasshoppers, like many insects, come in cycles and we are (hopefully) experiencing a peak this year. In Rosser (and Rockwood), the intensity of the infestation varies somewhat from area to area but, in general, the grasshopper population seems to have exploded," she said, adding the RM is aware of the insect's devastating impact on a smaller scale as it relates to residents' gardens and the destruction of flowers, fruits and vegetables.

Smee also acknowledged the insect makes spending time outside extremely unpleasant, if not near impossible. But looking at the other side of things, Smee said to dismiss the



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Melanoplus sanguinipes Migratory grasshoppers overwinter and cause significant damage to crops.

importance of grasshoppers in nature would be unfair, too.

"They are a (vital) part of the ecosystem and a food source for many small mammals, beneficial insects, reptiles and birds. Crickets eat grasshopper eggs so, whatever you do, don't kill the crickets," said Smee, urging residents not to use insecticides.

"Any insecticides used to control grasshoppers will get into the food chain and possibly have widespread damaging impacts. Insecticides can also kill beneficial insects like honeybees and dragonflies. It is another aspect to consider when deciding on how to approach a grasshopper infestation," she said.

All to say, according to Smee, pleading with mother nature is a futile effort.

Instead, Smee said the RM is encouraging residents to explore ways they can make the best of the situation.

"The RM would be interested to hear of earth-friendly methods people have tried," said Smee. "I have (personally) used garlic to try and keep them off my flowers, but it seems grasshoppers like garlic with their meals, so no luck there."



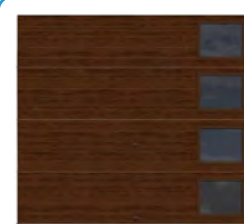
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Balmoral resident earns industry service award

By Jennifer McFee

Congratulations are in order for a Balmoral resident who has earned an honorary award in her industry.

Melody Knight is the recipient of the Bill Doern Service Award through the Manitoba Association of Medical Radiation Technologists (MAMRT).

Now with more than three decades of experience, Knight embarked on her career when she graduated from a two-year radiological diagnostic technology course at Red River College in 1988. Until recently, she worked as a general duty technologist for most of her career.

After she graduated, she moved north to Thompson to gain experience, but she ended up finding employment closer to home.

"My heart has always been in the Interlake region. For 18-plus years, I was general duty in Stonewall working as an X-ray technologist through Diagnostic Services of Manitoba, which is now Shared Health. Then I worked in Teulon for a few years before going back to Stonewall in a supervisor senior technologist role," Knight said.

"From then on, I've been really moving fast. I was there for a little under two years and then I got a diagnostic imaging educator position with Shared Health. I was in that position for approximately a year when I applied and got the regional diagnostic

charge technologist position for the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority."

As a result, Knight now supports staff across the region with programs such as radiation protection guidelines.

"I support staff in making sure that their programs are up to date so that I can ensure the X-ray departments are providing safe and accurate X-rays for all the patients that are out there," said Knight, who works from a Selkirk-based office to provide support to the entire Interlake area.

"I'm extremely proud to be in this position in this field and I always feel very supported by MAMRT. I really feel in this time of COVID that the technologists in this field are so important to the front-line work that goes on. I'm so proud of the standards that the region has with their technologists."

Dana McTaggart, chair of the MAMRT awards committee, explained that the award is named after Bill Doern, a founding member of the association who was actively involved in community work.

For the award, the committee looks for a member who makes a significant contribution to the community and who also displays excellence in the field of radiation technology through advocacy, volunteerism, mentoring,



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Melody Knight receives recognition for exemplary service.

patient care and education.

"The reason we chose Melody as the recipient of this award is that she's very active in her community with volunteering. With her nomination, we received indications that she works with the local school program. She was on the parent-teacher council for eight years. She volunteered with 4-H for three years," said McTaggart, who also works as an X-ray technologist.

"She volunteers with Balmoral fall supper. She's also volunteered with Red River College's mini interview process and she was a member on the MAMRT's 90th anniversary committee. We just celebrated our 90th year

last year and we had a big celebration in March with a conference. Melody was instrumental in helping that to happen."

Knight's professional achievements also made her an ideal candidate for the award.

"She also spent many years as a staff educator. She's now switched roles but she travelled quite a bit around the province doing education for various departments. That contributed to us choosing her as well," McTaggart said.

"We felt that these were all things that really personified who Bill Doern was and why this award was established."

As for Knight, she's thrilled to be recognized for her contributions through her career and community service.

"I'm so honoured and so humbled to be recognized for things that I do. It's amazing. Our technologists work really hard and I'm so happy to be able to support them in this position that I have," she said.

"We have a really great team. There's a great group of technologists that I work with and I have other charge technologists that inspire me. I have an amazing director that makes me want to work hard every day in this field and in this community. It's so rewarding to be able to provide really good patient care behind the scenes."

Teulon Health Care facility to get fire system repairs

Submitted by Manitoba government

Ralph Eichler, MLA for Lakeside is happy to announce that the Progressive Conservative government is

making major investments to ensure health-care facilities in Lakeside are properly maintained and continue to provide safe, reliable care.

"I am pleased that our Progressive Conservative government is continuing to invest in health-care facilities in our constituency," Eichler said. "These

projects will ensure that critical repairs are made to help deliver quality care in our community."

This announcement made by Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen comes as part of a province-wide investment in safety upgrades to personal care homes, new or replacement equipment, information communication and technology projects, and other safety and security projects.

Minister Friesen said that "these investments will create an impact that will not just be felt today, but decades from now."

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Province outlines three scenarios for back to school this fall

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The provincial government last week unveiled three different plans for re-opening Manitoba's schools this fall.

What the start to the 2020-2021 school year ends up looking like will depend on the status of the COVID-19 pandemic in the weeks ahead, Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen said at a press conference Thursday.

"We are planning to have all students, from kindergarten to Grade 12, back in classrooms in September. While we can't be sure what the COVID-19 pandemic will look like in the fall, detailed planning is needed to ensure schools can resume in-class learning and to prepare for different scenarios," he said. "This framework will allow schools and school divisions to prepare plans that are flexible at the local level, yet consistent with those at other sites across the province."

The province hopes to see students back in class Sept. 8 and teachers returning a few days earlier on Sept. 2.

The best-case scenario would see in-class learning for all K-12 students with near-normal conditions.

The second scenario would feature in-class learning as well, but with additional public health measures including limited interaction between classes and grades.

This scenario calls for an emphasis on getting K-8 students, students with special needs, and those who require additional supports back into the classroom.

High schools can increase in-class learning to five days a week as long as they can maintain physical distancing and limit interaction between different groups of students. If not, Gr. 9-12 students will have a blend of in-class and remote learning, with a minimum of two days in class per week.

The final scenario, should Manitoba's COVID-19 numbers warrant it, is for remote learning from home with limited use of school facilities, which is how schools finished off the 2019-2020 school year.

Core curriculum and required courses will be the focus come fall, which means electives like gym or music, while they may still be offered, could look different from usual, Goertzen said, especially in schools that need to use alternative spaces as extra classrooms in order to meet distancing guidelines.

Physical distancing requirements will also make for limited space on school buses (the rule will be one child per seat, though kids from the same household can sit together), and so parents who are able to drive their children to school may be asked to do so.

School divisions are being asked to

provide detailed reopening plans to Manitoba Education based on these three scenarios and to make those plans available to parents and students.

Which scenario Manitoba schools will be following will be announced by Aug. 1.

"Things will not be exactly as they were last September when students come back to school this September, but we are in a very envious position compared to most places in Canada and many in North America," Goertzen noted. "It is happening in Manitoba because Manitobans have done the right things to make it happen. They have done the things to put us into this position and we need to keep doing the right things."

A more detailed overview of the back to school plan is available online at manitoba.ca/covid19/restoring/safeschools.html.

Province issues extended heat warning

Submitted by Manitoba government

Public health officials with Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living are issuing an extended heat warning for southern and central regions of the province.

Environment and Climate Change Canada is forecasting high temperatures in Manitoba for the next week. This system will bring hot conditions to southern and central Manitoba, with some areas experiencing extreme heat for three or four days.

Everyone is at risk for the effects of heat. However, during a period of prolonged heat, older adults, people with chronic illness and people living alone have a particularly high risk for heat illness, especially if they are living in an urban area or do not have air conditioning. Others at greater health risks to heat include infants and young children, and people who work or exercise in the heat.

Take care of yourself and others. Check in regularly with vulnerable or socially isolated community members, friends and family. Contact peo-

ple by phone where possible to reduce face-to-face interactions, which will help control the spread of COVID-19.

Never leave people or pets alone in a parked vehicle or direct sunlight.

Certain substances, including amphetamines, MDMA (ecstasy), cocaine, alcohol and cannabis can alter mental status as well as increase the risk of over-heating. Some medications can also increase risk, so it is important to ask doctors or pharmacists whether prescribed medication affects the ability to cope with heat.

If someone has many of the following symptoms, their body may be overheating and at risk of heat illness or heat stroke:

- headache;
- red, hot and dry skin;
- dizziness;
- confusion;
- nausea;
- rapid weak pulse; and
- a complete or partial loss of consciousness.

The longer a person's body temperature is above 40 C (105 F), the greater

the likelihood of permanent effects or death. If these symptoms occur, immediately move to a cool place and drink water.

Emergency medical care may be needed depending on the severity of symptoms. If someone has a high body temperature, is unconscious or is confused, call for help. While waiting, cool the person right away by moving them to a cool place, apply cold water to large areas of the skin or clothing, and fan the person as much as possible.

Heat illnesses are preventable. The health effects of heat can be reduced by:

- drinking plenty of liquids, especially water, before feeling thirsty;
- wearing loose-fitting, light-coloured clothing and a wide-brimmed hat;
- planning outdoor activities during cooler times of the day;
- limiting alcohol consumption;
- avoiding sun exposure and considering cancelling or rescheduling outdoor activities;

- going to a cool place such as a mall, community centre, public library or place of worship, after checking the hours these sites are open under COVID-19 restrictions;

- taking a cool shower or bath; and
- blocking sun out by closing awnings, curtains or blinds during the day.

Regularly updated weather forecasts are available from Environment and Climate Change Canada at https://weather.gc.ca/canada_e.html.

For more information on heat and health, call Health Links-Info Santé at 204-788-8200 or (toll-free) 1-888-315-9257, or visit:

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Flood memories not so fleeting

By Evan Matthews

The Assiniboine River near Brandon is up 10 feet, and could get as high as 13 feet above normal levels by July 8, according to media reports.

The heightened levels have prompted city officials to ask residents to stay away from the river and off the dike, and officials have gone on record with media saying the city has done all it can do to prepare for flooding. No Brandon residents have been asked to evacuate just yet.

But recent heavy rains have sounded flash flood alarms elsewhere, with communities in southwest Manitoba—Minnedosa, Rapid City and Rivers (Little Saskatchewan River starts in Riding Mountain National Park at Lady Audy and runs 105 kilometres south through Minnedosa, Rapid City, and Rivers, and intersects with the Assiniboine River, west of Brandon)—evacuating as a precautionary measure.

Rivers Provincial Park is closed through July 9 as a result, and so too

was Kiche Manitou Campground at Spruce Woods Provincial Park.

The Red River also continues to rise, with experts saying the river shouldn't exceed its banks, but the province has issued a high-water advisory anyway.

RMs of Riverdale and Whitehead also evacuated close to 100 people as a precautionary measure.

The flooding in other locations should remind us of the not so fleeting memories of summer 2011.

It was reported at the time that over 700 properties were damaged in the RM of St. Laurent after the 2011 flood, with residents displaced for over half a year in some cases. Some residents shut down local businesses, and at one point even the golf course had been put up for sale.

In the same year, media reported the RM of Woodlands issued mandatory evacuation orders for 68 of its properties.

While some ratepayers may question why the RMs of Armstrong, Bifrost-Riverton, Coldwell, Fisher,

Gimli, Grahamdale, St. Laurent, West Interlake, Woodlands, and even the Town of Winnipeg Beach would spend upwards of \$150,000, respectively, on flood preparedness equipment, the rationale should be clear.

Of note, the funding for each RM has come from the Provincial 2020 Flood Preparedness Program.

In addition to the proactive flood preparedness spending, many RMs have placed emphasis in 2019 on training staff for emergency response situations.

While rain in the Interlake can be spotty, reading the current headlines brings us back to difficult times. We live in a fragile ecosystem, a place where we can so quickly be at mother nature's mercy.

The Interlake region's leaders deserve immense amounts of credit for getting ahead of flood-related issues, natural and man-made disasters, and preparing for the worst.

As the current headlines remind us, it's better to prepared for the worst and hope for the best, than it is to not be prepared at all and be in the midst of mother nature's wrath.

Manitoba Liberals seek elections Manitoba investigation into NDP financial transfers

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The Manitoba Liberals are asking Elections Manitoba to investigate a series of financial transfers made from Federal NDP campaigns to the provincial Manitoba NDP Party last fall.

Campaign filings from a number of Federal NDP candidates show their campaigns made transfers directly to the Manitoba NDP.

Under Manitoba's election financing law, only individuals are allowed to donate to provincial political parties. Donations or transfers of funds from corporations, unions or any other organizations - including other political parties - are not allowed.

• NDP MP Niki Ashton's campaign transferred \$47.59 to the Danielle Ad-

ams Campaign and \$630.68 to the Manitoba NDP

• NDP MP Daniel Blaikie's campaign transferred \$800.00 to the campaign of NDP MLA for Wolseley, Lisa Naylor

• Blaikie's campaign also transferred \$1,240 to the campaign of NDP MLA Nello Altomare

"Manitoba's campaign finance laws are very clear: only individuals who live in Manitoba can donate. Here, we have multiple transfers involving the campaigns of two sitting NDP MPs and three sitting NDP MLAs. That is not allowed," said Dougald Lamont, Leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party and MLA for St. Boniface.

Under Manitoba's Campaign Finance Act, the penalty for individuals who

violate the donations law is \$5,000, but for organizations it can be as high as \$50,000.

Because both the provincial and federal NDP parties were involved in back-to-back elections, both parties may be affected by provincial and federal election laws.

Under new Federal rules around elections, there are rules forbidding third party "collusion." Provincial political parties are not allowed to use their resources to support federal parties by sharing funds, resources or lists.

"If we are going to have free and fair elections in Manitoba, people need to play by the rules and face serious consequences when they break them," said Lamont.

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Manitoba hit six days with no new COVID-19 cases on Monday

By Lorne Stelmach

The numbers remained favourable in Manitoba this past week as efforts continue to keep the coronavirus under control while further reopening the economy and restoring services.

The public health update Monday touched on the resumption of home care services.

Lanette Siragusa, chief nursing officer with Shared Health, said there is a phased-in approach to restoring home care starting with priority one and two services such as meal preparation and helping clients to dress.

"Now that the curve has been flattened, home care coordinators continue to contact clients and families to discuss resuming these services and whether they are still required," she said.

"I do just want to remind people that this is not a return to normal; additional precautions will remain in place to protect clients and staff during home visits," Siragusa stressed. "This is not a process that's going to happen overnight. It will be gradual and prioritize those clients with the highest needs."

The move comes as the province reported Monday that there had been no new cases of COVID-19 over the previous three days. The total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases remains at 325.

Manitoba started off the week with 14 active cases, 304 recoveries, seven deaths, and no current hospitalizations.

"Manitoba numbers have continued to be good, but we need to remain vigilant to keep our numbers low," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer.

"We still expect COVID-19 to be around for some time, so we need to continue to live with this virus and continue to practice all of the things that Manitobans have been well aware of," he said, pointing to the importance of good hand hygiene, physical distancing, and staying home when ill.

Bracing for a deficit

The provincial government released an economic update last week assessing the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, and it didn't paint a pretty picture.

The best case scenario forecasts a deficit for 2020-21 in the range of \$2.9 billion. That number could balloon to up to \$5 billion in the event of a prolonged economic downturn or a COVID comeback.

Manitoba's economy is expected to decline by about five per cent this year with an expected loss of revenues in the range of \$1.5 billion in 2020 and over \$1 billion next year.

With additional unanticipated spending underway to combat COVID this year, a rapid restart to the economy will be required, or the province's financial problems will deteriorate further, said Finance Minister Scott Fielding.

"Manitoba was better prepared to face this crisis," he said. "However, the impacts of COVID-19 will take several years to address, and should we have a COVID comeback and the global economy fails to grow, we will wind up with higher projected deficit and debt levels."

Also last week, the government issued a request for proposals to complete elective surgeries postponed

due to COVID-19.

The proposals, which can be submitted by both public and private facilities, must present details on how the applicant will be able to address priority surgical and diagnostic areas by creating additional capacity in the system.

The move drew some criticism that the government should be focusing more on the public rather than private sector, but Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen defended the approach.

"This government is looking for innovative solutions to address the backlog of surgeries created by the COVID-19 pandemic, and we believe this plan will get people the care they need, as quickly and efficiently as possible," said Friesen.

"The Manitoba government already works with a number of providers outside the public system to provide services," he added. "This initiative demonstrates that we are committed to exploring all available options to get surgeries and procedures rescheduled so that Manitobans have access to the care they need now, while the risk of COVID-19 is lower."

The health-care system paused elective surgeries in late March to ensure there was capacity to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic if case numbers continued to increase.

Surgical volumes were reduced by about 7,000 procedures. In late April, elective surgeries resumed as case numbers fell, and surgical volumes reached 90 per cent of normal levels by early June. At that time, there were still about 5,500 people waiting to have their surgery rescheduled.

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Growing up, peace was a hand gesture and something to say that sounded cool and spiritual. Too bad it doesn't come that easy. How the spirit longs for it, yet somehow it manages to elude us. Why? Where does it go? Can it be found? Yes it can. That Bible on the shelf tells you in Isaiah 26:3 "You will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on You, because he trusts in You." Did you catch that? Your peace comes from trusting in the Lord. Trusting that He paid the penalty for sin so that whoever believes or puts their trust in Him can have peace with God, no matter how old or young they are.

Trust is the key. The definition is "the firm belief in the reliability, truth, ability, or strength of someone or something". Trusting in the Lord each day and in every situation will bear the beautiful fruit of peace that Jesus promised us in John 14:27. "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." You see, turns out, peace is an inner transformation not just a saying. It's a state of mind that stems from a change of heart from trusting in Jesus, the "Prince of peace" Isaiah 9:6. "in Me you may have peace" said Jesus in John 16:33.

Laura Lawrence
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Measures to make life more affordable for Manitobans take effect July 1

Submitted by Manitoba government

Several key measures introduced by the Manitoba government to reduce costs for citizens and businesses will come into effect July 1, Finance Minister Scott Fielding announced last month.

"Our government is committed to making life more affordable for Manitobans, and we especially want to ensure we are supporting families and businesses during the difficult financial times brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Fielding. "Over the past months, we have introduced several measures that will take effect July 1 and save Manitobans more than \$80 million this year, at a time when they need it most."

In April, the province announced it would make home and business property insurance more affordable

by accelerating the removal of \$75 million of annual provincial sales tax (PST) from residential and business properties, effective July 1. The province estimates removing the sales tax on property insurance will save residential property owners \$38 million per year and commercial property owners \$37 million a year.

Starting July 1, the province is reducing vehicle registration fees by 10 per cent, which is expected to save drivers \$11 million, and builds on the \$110 million in rebate cheques that Manitoba Public Insurance returned to policyholders this spring.

The minister said these measures are among several in the 2020 Tax Rollback Guarantee, introduced by the Manitoba government to make life more affordable for individuals, families and businesses.

"We want to help Manitoba taxpayers hang on to more of their hard-earned dollars, which is even more important in these challenging times brought on by the global pandemic," said Fielding. "These measures build on other tax initiatives our government has introduced, such as reducing the PST to seven per cent from eight, indexing the basic personal allowance and personal income tax brackets, and removing PST from the preparation of wills."

Due to COVID-19, the province also extended filing deadlines for small and medium-sized businesses with monthly remittances of no more than \$10,000 for the April, May and June sales tax and Health and Post-Secondary Education Tax Levy, commonly called the payroll tax. Fielding announced today the deadlines are now

being extended through September.

He noted in April and May, the sales and payroll tax deferrals resulted in close to \$11 million in savings for Manitoba businesses.

Information on filing requirements is available at www.gov.mb.ca/finance/taxation/bulletins.html.

As the premier announced in late March, due to the unanticipated costs and reduced revenues caused by COVID-19, Manitoba has delayed its planned PST reduction to six per cent from seven and the implementation of a green levy until 2021. Both were initially planned to take effect July 1.

For a comprehensive list of Manitoba government measures related to the pandemic, visit:

<https://manitoba.ca/bg/2020/04/covid19.html>.

Stony Mountain celebrates Canada's 153 birthday

By Evan Matthews

Not even COVID-19 could slow Stony Mountain residents from celebrating Canada's birthday.

Despite more traditional events being cancelled due to the global pandemic, Stony Mountain residents living on both Lucas Bay and Martin Bay decided to organize a mini celebration on July 1.

"It was important to us because our town has always held a fantastic family festival for Canada Day, but with the current situation it was unfortunately cancelled," said Lisa Deprez, one of the event's organizers, adding roughly 25 people attended.

"We are very fortunate to have such a great group of neighbours, and our kids are all good friends, so we wanted to make this a special day for all of

them.

"Keeping within the guidelines, we were able to have a smaller and safe Canada Day family festival right on our street," she said.

"WE ARE VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE SUCH A GREAT GROUP OF NEIGHBOURS."

The festivities started on Lucas Bay and Martin Bay, where the children of the neighbourhood got on their bikes—decorated with balloons and flags, and wearing face paint while donning the colour red—and paraded around the community in celebration of the nation's birthday.

After the parade, Deprez said the neighbours organized water gun fights, three legged races, and a candy scramble on a private property in the community. Deprez said the community also enjoyed a hot dog barbeque and fireworks to end off the day.



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Holding their bags full of loot after the candy scramble, Landon Fardoe (4), Colby Zamrykut (5) Danika Zamrykut (7), Jase Deprez (6), Trent Deprez (6) and Rui Soares (3) are all smiles.

Teulon Farmers' Market changes hands for 2020 season

By Evan Matthews

The Teulon Farmers' Market will happen again in 2020, but it will be under different leadership.

Judith Dedrick-Williams, a board member and director for Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council, and now coordinator for the Teulon Farmers' Market, said seniors resource saw an opportunity to help the community and stepped in.

"We've always provided service to the community, as it's not just seniors we help. We want to help our community regardless of age," said Dedrick Williams.

"The farmers' market is a chance for us to be useful to the community once again," she said, adding that the organization is eager to take on the challenge of adhering to public health orders, and being responsible for keeping community members healthy and confident in the market.

Previously, the Green Acres Art Centre had been running the Teulon Farmers' Market, as typically the organization has a summer employee through the Canada Summer Jobs Program.

GAAC president Lana Knor said when the organization didn't receive funding for a summer employ-

ee this year, she reached out to Dedrick-Williams about the Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council's volunteer availability to keep the market running.

"It was clear that the volunteers from Teulon Senior Resource were willing to run the market, so we stepped back all together. It made sense to ask them if they wanted to take it over," said Knor.

"GAAC is so busy organizing summer camps and organizing other activities, our board felt the market deserved more dedication than we could provide. The market is important for our local vendors and we're very happy seniors resource is keeping it going," she said.

Not only is Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council helping the community by keeping the market going, but the market provides seniors resource with an opportunity, too.

Dedrick-Williams said the organization doesn't have the opportunity to do any fundraising this year due to COVID-19, with barbeques typically being the biggest fundraising effort.

Whether it's through a 50/50 draw, or some other means, Dedrick-Williams said she hopes to generate some extra income for Teulon Seniors Resource via the farmers' market.

"But being able to fundraise is just one small aspect to wanting to help. We want to aid our community. Morale and spirits are seemingly at an all-time low, and we want to do what we can to lift those spirits and give our community a boost," said Dedrick-Williams.

"One other difference is that in the past, the motto has been 'Make it, bake it, or grow it.' Because COVID has placed such restrictions on people's lives, there haven't been any yard sales or garage sales either.



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Left to right, Mayor Anna Padzierski and her dog, and Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council members Dianna Shymko, Noreen Stone, Barb Mankewich, and Judy Dedrick-Williams.

"We are going to allow people, if we have the room, to purchase a vendor table and use it almost as if it were a small yard sale space... So this year it'll be 'Make it, bake it, grow it, or bring it in and sell it,'" she said.

The first Teulon Farmers' Market in 2020 will open July 24, and will run every subsequent Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The market will be located next to the Co-op on Highway 7.

For those interested, a \$15 vendor fee provides a 10' by 10' assigned space, with vendors needing to be pre-registered. To register, contact Teulon Seniors Resource at 204-886-2570 or email tdsrsc@mymts.net.



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Stonewall inventor patents new idea for deck levelling

By Evan Matthews

When the ground shifts decks often become uneven, but no longer, according to a Stonewall inventor.

Rey Laferriere, 59, is the owner of PGT Global, and said his company has patented the design for a concept he has labeled Top Deck Levelers.

"Originally, I made a few different prototypes, and I hired someone in Ottawa to do my patents on those designs. We had a big discussion, and when we wrote the patents, we decided not to patent the individual product, but rather the concept," said Laferriere.

"We're focusing on and sticking with the main design right now, but I've got seven or eight different designs, but they're all the same concept. It can be used in so many different applications," he said, adding he's also working on a design that could be applied to the beams of a house.

Top Deck Levelers functionality is very simple, according to Laferriere: A flat steel "pressure plate" is secured to the top of the support post, and the load plate is secured to the support beam (underneath) and a threaded lifting bolt extends through the center of the beam towards the top of the deck. The opposite end of the threaded adjuster is designed to lock into the pressure plate mounted on the post (prevents any kind of kick out).

A hole is then cut through the top of the deck surface using a hole saw, which provides the user with full access to the levelling bolt. Then the hole is sealed with a supplied weatherproof cap.

As shifting happens, the user can remove the weatherproof cap for access to the threaded lifting bolt, and with a ratchet, can be adjusted to level the deck in the future.

Keeping the manufacturing local was a priority, and Laferriere said he quickly decided to contract Intec Steelworx—a Teulon-based company—to produce the metal pieces.

After sitting down with them, Laferriere said he learned Intec Steelworx has "state-of-the-art" laser cutting done with a CNC plasma cutter. Despite looking into outsourcing, he said factoring in proximity and quality control, keeping manufacturing local was an easy choice.

"Also factoring in the design and the product's weight—and believe me, I looked at all the options—shipping costs were high; that and I felt really strongly about having something made right here in Canada, and Manitoba," said Laferriere.

"Intec looks after everything for me, and when they call me, it's ready to



Level any deck from the top with the simple turn of a ratchet.

go. It's really convenient, and takes the guess work out. I don't have to do anything," he said.

Originally coming from a 30-year career in printing, Laferriere said he retired four years ago. While working in the industry, he said working on and maintaining large machinery and leveling heavy equipment was a large part of his job.

But once he retired, Laferriere said woodworking became his hobby, and building decks. He developed the idea for Top Deck Levelers while working on his son's deck in Golden, British Columbia, and because the property is on the side of a mountain, leveling the deck was a challenge.

"Once we did all the framework and everything, looking at it, we realized you would not be able to get underneath that deck once it was built. In the future, he'd have to level it eventually... We live in a world where the earth is shifting all the time," said Laferriere.

"I came up with the concept, looking at different leveling options, and this one just made sense. You'll never have to go underneath the deck and get dirty again," he said.

Though home owners can contact Laferriere if interested in the product, he said with a patent in place, his plan is to approach commercial businesses—big contractors and home building companies—to get his product circulating. Retail will come later, he said.

Once established in the North American market, Laferriere said he would like to license out the concept privately, so Top Deck Levelers can be manufactured and sold in local retail stores.

"I'd like to move on to other things... Then I'd be more involved with royalties and less involved with large scale production and sales, someone else would be doing that with my license," said Laferriere.

"Retail is a totally different entity, and I'd rather leave that to companies



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Rey Laferriere holds his patented Top Deck Leveler.

already doing that," he said.

Though a website is not yet operational, Laferriere said he has purchased a URL and is in the process of website design. The site is "soon-to-

be" launched.

For more information on PGT Global, or to order a Top Deck Leveler, call Laferriere at 204-781-5170 or email at reylaferriere@gmail.com.

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Graduate decorates 2020 graduation cake with a COVID twist

By Sydney Lockhart

Toilet paper may have been in short supply at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, but many people had lots of time to be creative. SCI graduate Thomas Thevenot was one of those and he used his time to create an elaborate toilet paper cake for his final grade 12 foods class project.

Thevenot's project took him three evenings to complete and the final product was a cake that resembled three rolls of toilet paper.

"I thought it would be funny to do one like this," said Thevenot, "it actually turned out better than what I thought it would. [I have a] whole different appreciation for cake decorating that's for sure."

To create the toilet paper design Thevenot used white fondant that he wrapped around cylindrical cakes he made.

He then used cookie cutters to press a quilting pattern into the side. The hole in the center was melted chocolate chips to create the illusion of



Thevenot's final cooking class project was three rolls of toilet paper made with fondant.

there being no cake in the middle.

After finishing the cake Thevenot had to give a PowerPoint presentation to his teacher Mrs. Reimer to be graded. Thevenot scored a 91 per cent.

The vanilla treat further inspired grad photos for Thevenot where he posed with a roll of toilet paper.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JUDY THEVENOT

SCI graduate Thomas Thevenot poses for a grad photo.

The cake was shared amongst family and friends following his graduation dinner.

"My mum kept it to use at my grad party celebration with the family, as a center piece decoration. Then I tried a piece after, but it was too sweet, so

we basically just got the enjoyment of looking at it," he said.

Thevenot has no plans to make a career change to cake decorating. He will be attending Red River College this fall to study automotive studies and then he and his friends cut the cake.

Cooling off Canada Day



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Stonewall's Kinsmen Lake was at capacity on Canada Day with the temperature registering 28 degrees C.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Rosser council conditionally approved a request from Driftwood Communications on behalf of Shaw to install fibre on municipal rights-of-way for service to CentrePort Business Park.

- Council also approved the installation of electric service for 4 Tracks Transport.

- The public works foreman received quotes for supplies for repairs to the meridian drain from Armtex, Advanced Drainage Systems and Accupipe. Council accepted the quote from Accupipe for \$44,842.80 plus tax.

- The RM had budgeted \$30,000 in 2019 and another \$30,000

in 2020 for a project to upgrade the council chambers. However, the 2019 work wasn't completed due to time constraints and issues with equipment availability. Council authorized that work can be completed for both the 2019 and 2020 phases at a maximum of \$25,000 over the 2020 budgeted amount of \$30,000. The expenses will be funded through the office reserve.

- Council passed second and third reading to establish water and wastewater rates in Grosse Isle.

- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Viterra Inc. regarding subdivision of lands for agricultural and railway operations.

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Easy rider

You can walk the many trails in Winnipeg, of course, but for a jaunt that’s hard to beat, jump on a bicycle—or tricycle—and ride!

Extensive biking trails—more than 400 kms worth—make it easy for active singles, couples or families to explore everywhere. But, start here.

At The Forks and at Assiniboine Park, Bee2Gether Bikes rents tandem bikes and side car bikes up to limousine six-seaters, so young children or pedal-challenged friends can come along for the ride. Tours to Birds Hill are available too.

Have your own bike? Cycle along Wellington Crescent to Assiniboine Park. Follow the biking trails on Google Maps or download a cycling map from bikewinnipeg.ca, which also lists locations to pick up a paper map.

Nice al fresco eats

Getting outside doesn’t mean you need to be super active. Drivers or walkers can pick a neighbourhood like Corydon or Academy Road rimmed with nice patios or small shops to breeze in and out of.

Eating outdoors reveals Winnipeg at its casual best whether at an outdoor market, food truck



Left: Enjoy one of the many patios in the Exchange District. (William Au) Bee2Gether Bikes is a great way to see the sights at The Forks or Assiniboine Park. (Mike Peters)



or one of dozens of open-air patios, from CIBO Waterfront Café to the shaded riverside tiers of 529 Wellington.

Top savory treats off with ice cream. Head to Chaeban on Osborne for a flight of four locally sourced flavours. For vegan and dairy-free choices, Black Market Provisions offers dreamy blueberry lavender frozen yogurt or blood orange sherbet with olive oil & dark chocolate.

Keen to paddle

It’s a joy to see the city from the water in Winnipeg, a city with two major rivers and offshoots to change your perspective.

Head out for an hour or a day, whether you’re an expert or beginner paddler. One paddling route on the Assiniboine flows for six, 8.5 or 17 kms—depending where you start—and ends at The Forks, perfect for tying up and grabbing a quality Weinerpeg hotdog along the bank.

Places in the city rent canoes, kayaks, SUPs and will help load it. Guided trips like inflatable kayak events on the Seine are doable and different for a group of friends. For these and more paddling routes, rentals and more, check out onlyinthepeg.com for a detailed guide.

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1 cup pitted kalamata olives
To make dressing/marinade: In measuring cup, mix olive oil, lemon juice, lemon zest, oregano, Dijon mustard, garlic and sugar. Season generously with salt and pepper, to taste. Pour 1/3 cup marinade into large bowl. Refrigerate remaining.
To prepare skewers: Add potatoes and chicken pieces to bowl with marinade. Mix well to coat and marinate 30 minutes, or as long as overnight in refrigerator.

Preheat grill to medium heat. Skewer potatoes and chicken cubes alternately on wooden skewers. Grill 6-8 minutes on both sides. Grill pita bread, if desired.
Finish dressing by adding mayonnaise.
To make salad: In large serving dish, mix tomatoes, cucumber, onions, feta cheese and olives. Place kebabs on top and drizzle with dressing.
Serve with grilled pita bread, if desired.

Dressing/Marinade:

3/4 cup olive oil
2 lemons, zest and juice only
1 teaspoon dried oregano
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 teaspoon sugar
salt, to taste
pepper, to taste
3 teaspoons mayonnaise

Skewers:

2 cups The Little Potato Company Dynamic Duo bagged Creamer Potatoes, cut in half
4-6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1-inch cubes
8 wooden skewers dipped in water
pita bread (optional)

Salad:

2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
4 sliced Lebanese cucumbers
1/4 cup red onion, finely sliced
1 cup feta cheese



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Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

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24-48 cherry tomatoes

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced
3 green onion stalks, diced
2 teaspoons minced dill
fresh dill, for garnish
Cut thin slice off top of each tomato. Scoop out pulp. Invert tomatoes on paper towel to drain.
In medium bowl, combine cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in cucumber, green onion and dill. Spoon mixture into tomatoes. Top with fresh dill.
Refrigerate until ready to serve.

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Dear Money Lady,

My sister borrowed \$100,000 off her line of credit a few years ago at the advice of her Investment Advisor and put it into the stock market, using the interest as a tax write off. She said this was a "leverage lend strategy" which I was very skeptical about at the time. Since the market is so low now, I am wondering if you think I should do this too. Should I borrow to invest even though I still have debt? Thanks,
Peter

Dear Peter

Let's first start with an explanation of a leverage lend for those who may not be familiar with the term. Leverage lending means borrowing money and often writing off the interest based on what the funds are used for; then investing in something that we feel will give us a higher return than the amount we are paying in interest on the borrowed funds. When most people think about leverage lending they imagine taking out a margin loan on their stock portfolio or as in your sister's case, drawing down a secured line of credit to buy more stock. While this is one method, I would caution you greatly to not do that, even now. Put simply, it is taking on a lot more debt - - and you should always be careful when you consider going more into the red. That being said, wealthy people always have debt in their portfolios and are always on the lookout for opportunities to either invest, purchase, or transfer funds from in-

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vestment to another to build wealth.

I know a lot of readers would like me to condone borrowing to invest in the stock market, especially since it is down so low. Unfortunately, I can't. While I'm confident it will turn and go high, I can't predict when this will happen and there is no real assurances it actually will -- yet! I would prefer you invest in something a little more tangible such as real estate, an investment property or maybe yourself. Yes -- You! Why not leverage yourself? You are a sure-fire exceptional risk to bet on, guaranteed. Use this new low rate environment to help fund your dreams, whatever they are. Entrepreneurs are always looking for a unique situation to give them an edge. This "new normal" could be it; an opportunity that may only come around once in a lifetime. Successful people fill their minds with all the ways to get what they want. Sometimes all it takes is a concerted effort to let go of negativity and to positively and persistently improve your situation. Believe you can and leverage yourself and your dreams to do so. Like yourself for making a change and disregard the inevitable setbacks and obstacles that you will have to overcome in your journey. Just make a difference. All that is required is that you shift your mind toward believing that you can. Do it this time!

Good Luck and Best Wishes,

Money Lady

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How to spend a day at the berry farm

Are you planning to visit a nearby berry farm? If so, here's how to make the most of your experience.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE

Once you decide which farm you want to visit, call or check their website or Facebook page to find out when you can pick the fruit and whether it's ready to be harvested. You should also determine what types of payment are accepted since some smaller producers only accept cash.

Write down the address and double check the route so you don't get lost. If you plan to pick your own fruit, be sure to protect yourself from the sun by wearing sunscreen and a hat.

WHEN YOU GET THERE

If you want to pick your own berries, head straight to the booth to pay and find out how it works. An employee should be on hand to show you where to find the ripest ones. Pick all the good fruit you see before trying another spot. This way, you'll fill your container quickly and the next person can continue where



you left off.

At the vendor's kiosk, take the opportunity to stock up on a variety of berries. Raspberries, blueberries, strawberries, blackberries and lesser-known types like sea buckthorn berries and black currants are perfect for snacking, making jam or topping yogurt, pancakes and salads.

WHEN YOU GET HOME

Berries can be stored in the fridge or at room temperature. You can also freeze them to enjoy later in the year. If you plan to cook with them, it's best to use the berries while they're still fresh.

A guide to picking berries

At this time of year, berries are abundant at grocery stores, markets and farms. Here are some tips to help you pick the best ones in the bunch.

STRAWBERRIES

A fresh, ripe strawberry has a uniformly red hue, bright green leaves and pale seeds. The fruit should be firm, so avoid ones that look wet or bruised.

To pick strawberries from a patch, cup the fruit in the palm of your hand and break the stem with the nails of your thumb and index finger.

RASPBERRIES

A perfectly ripe raspberry should be bright red. It'll be plump and feel almost velvety. If you purchase this fruit in a container, make sure the delicate berries at the bottom aren't squished.

Ripe raspberries easily come off the plant when plucked. Look for the reddest fruit, hold it between your fingers and gently tug. Watch out for thorns on the branches.

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13U Interlake Orioles dumped by St. James A's

By Brian Bowman

Many players on the 13U Interlake Orioles had their first taste of AAA baseball last week.

And it was a learning experience for them.

Interlake dropped both ends of their doubleheader to a very good St. James A's team, losing 17-4 and 21-6 on Canada Day in Balmoral.

"We have (some things) to learn but we're adjusting to a new season and a new team," said Orioles' head coach Wes Killbery.

Interlake's roster is a young one, with just two players who were on the team a year ago. The Orioles' season will be a learning one, at least at the beginning, but Killbery feels confident in this group that they will improve considerably over the course of the season.

"They're a great bunch of kids, they have good attitudes, and they're willing to be out there and that's all I ask for," he said. "Improvement is the

main thing and hopefully that's a successful season for everyone."

Willbery feels his club is a very good fielding team that's only going to get better.

"I think it's going to improve much more and I think we're going to be strong," he said. "I think we can do it and beat St. James. I have faith in the kids. Our defence and our pitching is strong. Pretty much everyone on the team can pitch and that was my goal when I chose them."

Willbery wanted to thank the coaching staff, which includes assistant coaches Shawn Slatcher and Morgan Lecuyer, and Dave Myers for their help this season.

Interlake played the Bonivital Black Sox this past Tuesday in Winnipeg but no score was available at press time.

The Orioles will then host the North Winnipeg Pirates on Thursday (6:30 p.m.) in Balmoral. Interlake will play all of its games on Tuesdays and Thursdays this season.



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The Orioles' Colton Bruce scores a run as he slides in under the tag of St. James' catcher at home plate on July 1.

Bannerman recognized by Fishermen



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Selkirk Fishermen goaltender Riley Bannerman, middle, was named the team's Top Playoff Performer and he also earned the Hard Hat Award given to a player after every Selkirk victory. The Stony Mountain product posted an impressive 13-3-1 record with a 2.23 goals-against average in his final junior season.

MHSAA Return to Play statement

From the MHSAA website

As the Province of Manitoba eases restrictions and reopens the economy in a phased approach, the benefits of reopening need to be balanced with the risks of increased COVID-19 transmission, said a June 30 release on the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association website.

School sport activities have numerous physical, mental, and emotional health benefits. As organized activities continue to be allowed to operate again, a thoughtful plan is needed to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission.

The MHSAA's updated Return to Play plan aims to provide a safe return of school sport in Manitoba and is focused on the following:

The Province of Manitoba has mandated each sport to establish a Return to Play Protocol to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. The following sports have received approval for their Return to Play Protocols: golf, soccer, athletics (cross-country and track & field),

baseball, fast-pitch and ultimate. Detailed sport specific protocols can be found on the respective Provincial Sport Organization's website.

Schools may offer fitness programming to their students provided they follow all current provincial public health guidelines and receive approval from their division or school's administration. For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

No competition, including exhibition games, is permitted for any school sport at this time. Before this can proceed, consensus is needed from Manitoba Education & Training and all of Manitoba's school divisions on their state of readiness to move forward with extra curricular activities, including school sport.

The MHSAA remains committed to protecting the health and safety of our student-athletes, staff, coaches, member-schools, and the health of all of our fellow Manitobans.

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Interlake Blue Jays chirping loudly in MJBL

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays are in pretty good shape after the first couple of weeks of the Manitoba Junior Baseball League season.

Interlake is 4-2 and in sole possession of second place, just a half a game back of both the Elmwood Giants and Pembina Valley Orioles.

Both of those teams had 4-1 records heading into this week's slate of games.

"The way things have gone and how many players we have, right now we're quite pleased with how things are going," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk on Monday afternoon.

Interlake split a home doubleheader with the Carillon Sultans last Sunday. The Sultans won Game 1 by a 7-4 score (in a game Interlake should

have won) but the Blue Jays bounced back to pound Carillon 9-2 in the second game.

"We have some experienced players that have played in the league for a few years now and it's starting to show," Kirk noted. "We're making some mistakes but we've been able to hit our way out of it so far, anyway."

On July 1, Interlake swept the St. Boniface Legionaires in a doubleheader, winning both games by 12-4 scores.

"To go in there at St. Boniface and put up 24 runs and only give up eight was a real good day for us," Kirk said.

Interlake has scored the most runs so far this season in the eight-team league with 56. That's the good news.

The bad news shows the Blue Jays are allowing just under seven runs

a contest. That number has to come down if Interlake has any thoughts of winning a league championship this season.

"It is an offensive league, don't get me wrong," Kirk said. "Anybody who gives up five or less probably has some of the best pitching and defence in the league. We can clean it up, though. If we clean up the defence and pitch a little better (we'll do well)."

Interlake will continue its five-game homestand when it hosts the Altona Bisons on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Elmwood Giants will then visit Stonewall on Sunday for a doubleheader. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League play, the Stonewall Blue Jays opened their season last Thursday with a solid

6-5 win over the St. James A's in Winnipeg.

Eric Swanson started for Stonewall on the mound and pitched into the fifth inning. Scott Harris came in to relieve Swanson and finished off the game.

"The defence was a little shaky, but for the most part, it was there when we needed it to be and we ended up coming away with a 6-5 win," Kirk said.

Stonewall hosted the Boni-Vital Brewers this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Blue Jays will battle the Elmwood Giants this Thursday (7 p.m.) at Koskie Field.

Stonewall's next home game is July 16 when it hosts St. James. First pitch is 7 p.m.

18U Orioles lose doubleheader to St. James A's

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles dropped a doubleheader to the St. James A's in 18U "AAA" baseball action on Sunday in Winnipeg.

St. James won by scores of 10-1 and 16-6.

On July 1, Interlake split a doubleheader with the North Winnipeg Pirates. The Orioles lost Game 1 by an 8-2 score but then rebounded nicely to double the Pirates 8-4.

That win over North Winnipeg was an impressive one.

"They were one of the best teams last year and they will be again this

year so it was good for us to get some positivity around the team at the start of the year," said Orioles' head coach Eric Swanson.

In Game 1 of the doubleheader, Interlake faced North Winnipeg's ace Tyler Smith. Smith recorded 13 strikeouts in his five innings of hitless work.

"Especially for the start of the year for a lot of our guys, he was overwhelming," Swanson said. "He's one of, if not, the best in the league and there's a reason for that."

Interlake was fully deserving of that win in Game 2 against the Pirates. The Orioles made the North Winnipeg

pitchers work a lot more compared to Game 1.

On the defensive end, Interlake pitchers were throwing strikes and only a couple of fielding errors were made.

The Orioles have six 18-year-old players on this year's team but the rest are younger guys. Swanson guessed that there are only four second-year players on the team.

This group is a talented one.

"We only lost a couple of players from last year," Swanson noted. "The majority of our team is back and they have that experience of having a year

in the league."

The Orioles, now 1-3, hosted Winnipeg South this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Interlake will visit the Elmwood Giants on Friday at Koskie Field and then the Bonivital Black Sox at Whittier Park next Tuesday. First pitch for both games is 7 p.m.

In 15U "AAA" action, the Orioles lost 8-5 to Winnipeg South last Friday at Charleswood Place.

Interlake will host the North Winnipeg Pirates on Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Balmoral.

2020 MJHL Prospect Development Camp dates announced

From the MJHL website

After three very successful MJHL Prospect Development Camps, the Manitoba Junior Hockey League is proud to officially announce the 2020 MJHL Prospect Development Camp will take place once again this summer in Winnipeg at the Seven Oaks Arena Complex from July 23-25.

The camp is by invite only and geared towards current MJHL prospects born in the years 2003 and 2004 who are eligible to play in the MJHL for the upcoming 2020-21 season.

"The MJHL Prospect Development

Camp provides the next generation of MJHL players with the knowledge and resources to be successful both on and off the ice, an experience of what MJHL Hockey is all about, an opportunity to work with top level coaches and players and the platform to showcase themselves to coaches and scouts from all levels," said MJHL commissioner Kevin Saurette.

"This event continues to grow in stature both on and off the ice and we are very excited at the talent level of the prospects that have been invited to this year's camp. If you look

across the league right now, many of the top players from last season have participated in this camp and/or have already moved on to higher levels through this camp and a year in the MJHL," he added.

The main goal of the camp is to prepare the prospects for what it takes to be successful in the MJHL and what it takes to get to the next level (NCAA, Major Junior, USports, NHL). The camp activities will emphasize the elements these players will need to focus on to transition successfully from elite minor hockey to elite Junior "A" hockey.

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Players will receive both on and off-ice skill development led by experienced professionals in their respective fields. The on-ice program will consist of skill and practice sessions along with modified scrimmages, the off-ice portion will cover elements related to athleticism and mental skills, as well as the technical and tactical skills required to play in the MJHL.

This camp will follow all protocols and procedures associated with the recently approved MJHL Phase 1 return to play guidelines.

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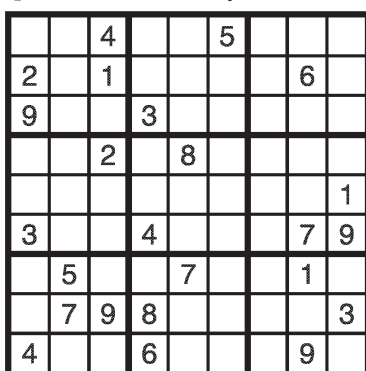
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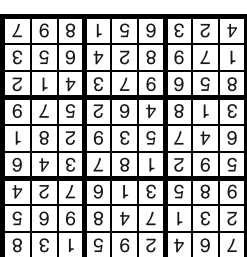
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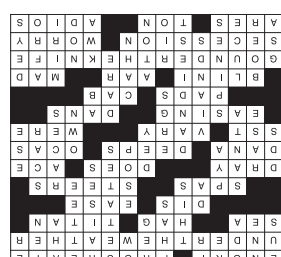
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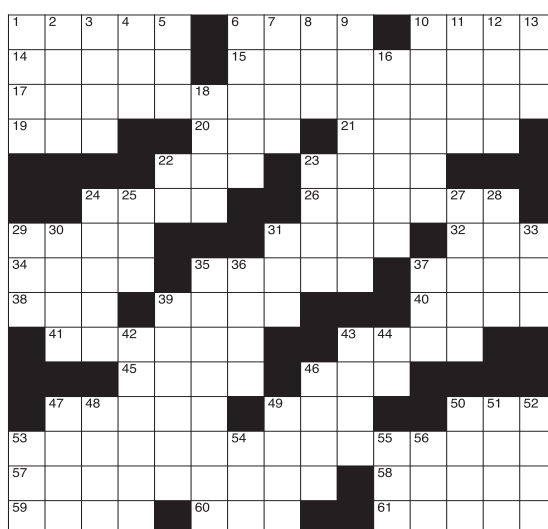
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10. Break in half
14. Japanese mushroom
15. Have offspring
17. Not feeling well
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20. Witch
21. Behemoth
22. Speak negatively of
23. Absence of difficulty
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26. Drives
29. Truck that delivers beer
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32. A team's best pitcher
34. Carvey, comedian
35. Seas
37. S. American plants
38. Time zone
39. Deviate
40. No longer are
41. Moving in slowly
43. Patrick and Glover are two
45. Living quarters
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53. Have surgery
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DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba, this 3rd day of July, 2020.

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In the matter of The Estate of John Myron Phipps, late of Stonewall, Manitoba, Deceased.

All claims against the above estate, supported by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the attention of: Wanda Phipps, Box 81, Ashmont, Alberta, on or before the 21st day of August, 2020.

Dated at the County of St. Paul, Alberta, this 2nd day of July, 2020.

Wanda Phipps
Box 81, Ashmont AB
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Executrix

CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours in Stonewall Lions Manor for offers of rides to Stonewall Hospital and grocery shopping as well as the moral support during Bill's recent stay at Stonewall Hospital. We feel truly blessed.

-Sincerely, Pat Kotelko

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of George Griffin would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for the cards, phone calls, flowers, baking and visits we received after the recent loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Your kindness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Rev James Bardsley for the lovely graveside service and to Ken Loehmer for your guidance and caring support you gave us at a difficult time.

-Jean,
Lorne and Lori and family,
Thelma and Norman and family

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Edna Tarrant would like to sincerely thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness, cards, gifts, food, meals, flowers, visits, phone calls, emails, text messages, and online messages of support. The donations to the Firefighters Burn Fund are all greatly appreciated. Thank you to Dr. R. Macek and the staff at the Stonewall Medical Group and Stonewall Hospital for your care and compassion shown to Mom throughout her illness.

Thank you to Michelle, Megan and Kim at Homecare and the Palliative Care Team of Vera and Christine for their phone calls and/or visits and offers of support during Mom's illness and after her passing.

A big thank you to Tannis, George, Derek and all the staff at Korner Kuts for always treating Mom so special.

A special thank you to Jan Haley - the concern shown for Mom and always being there for us over the years.

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In Loving Memory
Catherine Ann Buckle
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-Love always
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IN MEMORIAM



George Kowalchuk
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 Those we love remain with us
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 And cherished memories never fade
 Because a loved one is gone.
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 More than a thought apart,
 For as long as there is memory
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 -Loving you, Eddie and Tom always
 and missing you everyday,
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 and your children, Rosalie (Mike), Lucy (Terry),
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OBITUARY



INEZ HARTLE (nee PAULSEN)
 March 1, 1933 – July 2, 2020

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend Inez Evelyn Hartle in the early morning of Thursday, July 2, 2020 at the age of 87.

Inez will be deeply missed by her children, Eileen, Kathy (Murray), Allison (Harvey) and Valerie, grandchildren, Michelle (Dwayne), Krystal, Eric (Tanya), Melissa (Robert), Myles, Ashleigh (Calvin), Kendall (Shawn), Shannon (Brett) and Morgan as well as her great-grandchildren, Kaydan, Payton, Claire, Conner, Parker, Fallyn and Freya. She also leaves to mourn her sisters Bernice and Shirley (Derwood), brothers Carl (Fran) and Sid (Betty) as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Know that she cared deeply and had a special place in her heart for all of you.

Inez was predeceased by her husband Edwin, granddaughter Sheena, parents Eva and Bill, brother-in-law Leon and sisters-in-law Elsie and Sylvia.

Inez was born on March 1, 1933 in Fenton Saskatchewan. She was the eldest of five children. She had fond memories of growing up and wove them into a beautiful blanket of memories that she shared with us regularly.

Inez's work life always centered around caring for people. In the early days, she was a nanny and housekeeper. After she married Edwin in 1958, she spent her time at home raising their four girls. After moving into Stonewood Place, Inez loved spending hours visiting with her Mom and enjoyed taking care of her. Inez also enjoyed baking, gardening, fishing, bird and squirrel watching and going to church on Sunday morning.

Inez was very proud and deeply devoted to her family and would never let anything get in the way of spending time with us. Inez always made you feel like you were special and would always find time for that phone call or special time spent together. During these times, you got to feel her limitless love, warmth and commitment. She was a friendly, kind and gracious lady and will be deeply missed by many.

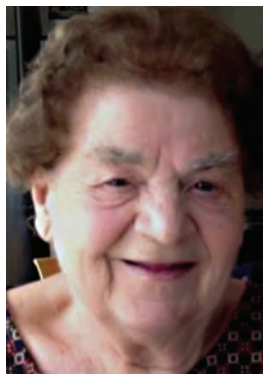
To honour her wishes, a family graveside service has taken place. Inez was laid to rest beside her husband of 60 years and they are now together forever.

"Until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hand"

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OBITUARY



VICTORIA (VICKY) BOUVIER
 (nee GLOWACH)
 May 26, 1936 – June 30, 2020

Vicky, our dear mum and nana, passed away suddenly in her own home at the age of 84 years. Vicky will be greatly missed by her daughter Cheryl (Jim Corbett), her grandchildren Dominique and Erin (Aaron) Corbett, her sisters Olga Sirman, Anne Burgess, Helen (George) Lawson, and brother Steve Glowach, and many nieces and nephews. Vicky was predeceased by her husband Tony (Antoine) Bouvier, her son Mark, and sisters Pauline Glowach and Stella Kazimir.

Vicky grew up in Okno and Arborg, and moved to Winnipeg, where she worked at the Manitoba Clinic. She met the love of her life Tony at an Interlake barn dance, and they married in 1958. In 1965, they moved to Teulon, where Tony partnered with his brother and

father to start a family business. When Tony passed away suddenly in 1967, Vicky became a single mom and reentered the work force, first working many years at Bouviers', then later at Northern Goose, working hard to support her young family.

During this period, she also had major vision loss due to macular degeneration, developing a significant visual impairment. She lost her son Mark suddenly and tragically, at the age of 21. Despite this rocky path, she carried on with determination and a fierce independence. Vicky flourished during her retirement, truly her golden years. She loved travelling with friends to many seniors' functions throughout the region to dance the afternoon away to live music. She loved visits to Kenora to spend time with her grandchildren, especially summers at the beach. Her church community and friends were very important to her. She was actively involved with church fundraising activities, making so many pies and perogies, until her health began to fail.

We are all so grateful to her church community and friends, to her Home Care supports, to her Pharmacy team and all the other services that helped to support Vicky so that she could continue to live independently on her own terms, in her own home, where she most wanted to be.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a private service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Vicky's memory to St. John Vianney Church, Teulon (c/o Box 1159, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0), or to the St. Boniface Hospital Foundation, Winnipeg.

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OBITUARY



Annie Appleyard
1932-2020

Annie passed away May 23 at the age of 87. Annie was born in Ashern Manitoba. she moved to Inwood Manitoba in 1964 where she enjoyed farming and raising her family. She enjoyed a good joke, gardening, spending time with friends and loved ones.

She was predeceased by husband Leslie, son Larry and daughter Heather. Survived children Joanne, Pat, Terry and Gordon. Also, many grand children and stepchildren. Celebration of life gathering will be held at a later date.

OBITUARY



Albert Edward Bond
January 29, 1947-June 28, 2020

Peacefully on June 28, 2020 after a brief battle with cancer Bert Bond of Teulon, Mb. passed away. Survived by his wife of 47 years Shirley, two daughters Crystal (Taylor, Coby) Ginger, Dale (Bryson) brothers Harold, Ward, Hugh and their families. He was predeceased by his parents William and Doris and grandson Jorden.

Bert grew up in Teulon and attended Stacpoole School, Teulon Elementary, then high school. He liked curling and 4-H.

Bert met Shirley when he chased her around the rodeo dance in 1971 and they married in 1973. Together they enjoyed camping trips, going for drives and attending Austin Threshermen's Reunion.

Bert attended Red River where he received his certificate in small engines. He also fixed alternators and starters for local farmers.

He liked playing crib, the accordion, and his endless coffee visits. He loved all sorts of animals especially his dog Sadie who was always by his side and his cat Lucky, along with all the dump cats from when he started at Teulon Rockwood Waste Disposal to present. We never knew what he would bring home, whether it was a feral cat or a dog that needed a new home. Bert loved his job. It was right up his alley meeting new people and talking their ear off. Most of all he loved spending endless hours with his three grandchildren teaching them how to drive, playing the "I'm gonna get you!" game or their first bad word, he loved them dearly.

We will always have memories of his crooked hat, his sense of humour, that smiling face and of course his driving.

A come and go celebration of life will be held on July 26, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the original family farm located 2 3/4 miles east of Hwy 17 and 7. (Home of Harold Bond) Please be mindful of social distancing.

We would like to thank Selkirk Hospital for their care of Bert as well as family and friends for the food, cards and all the phone calls and Ken Loehmer for his guidance and compassion.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Teulon Food Bank (Teulon Senior Resource Center) or bring a non perishable food item to the celebration.

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John Gerald (Gerry) McEachern
April 22, 1957- July 4, 2020

Survived by his wife Lindy, daughter Brennley (Nick) Vodden, son Brad (Marla) McEachern, grandchildren Brooke and Vaughn Vodden and baby McEachern expected imminently, siblings: Lynda (Wes) Wiebe, Bill (Heather) McEachern, Faye (John) Peckover, Scott (Janice) McEachern, Barb McEachern brother in law Gary Richardson, brothers and sisters in law Rod (Sheryle) Deprez, Doug (Vicky) Deprez, Don (Laurie) Deprez, Laurie (Arlene) Deprez, Dave (Debbie) Deprez, Leanne (Doug) Sinclair and numerous nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by his mother and father May and Jack McEachern, and sister Sandi Richardson.

Gerry was born and raised on a family farm in Carman, MB, where his appreciation for construction started by making wishing wells and birdhouses. During his teenage/early adult years he was a volunteer firefighter and you could find him playing sports, waterskiing in Stephenfield or at the curling rink. His first job was at a Circle 3 Feed Lot in Carman, MB. He graduated high school in 1975 and his mom influenced his decision to start his career at the CIBC in Carman that year.

Gerry worked for CIBC in various roles throughout southern Manitoba. He met Lindy in Lac du Bonnet at a summer curling bonspiel in 1983 and they were married on July 13, 1985 and went on to have two children, Brennley and Bradley. Their family settled in Altona where they lived for 28 years. Family time included many camping trips and sports events as the kids grew older. He enjoyed working with his hands and spent countless amounts of hours on home construction projects in his spare time. He was interested and always willing to help out with projects and offer his advice on how it should be done. Gerry was a proud husband, father, Papa and an avid golfer. He never had a shortage of treats for the grandkids and loved taking them for quad and golf cart rides. After a well-respected 42 year career at CIBC, he retired to Pleasant Valley in 2017. There he spent his time golfing with the super seniors, cruising on the pontoon, ice fishing, enjoying refreshing drinks and dinners with friends and family.

Sooner than expected but peacefully with family by his side, Gerry passed away after an extremely brave and well fought battle with salivary duct cancer. He was at peace and so proud of his family and the life that he lived.

There will be a small family graveside service that will be held at a later date.

Special thanks to Dr. Roach, Dr. Bemment and staff at the Tri Lake Hospital.

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Inwood graduates celebrate the end of a chapter

By Evan Matthews

While the rest of Manitoba's schools set out plans to accommodate parents and guests while keeping everyone safe from COVID-19, Inwood School was one—if not the only—school in the province to celebrate a normal grad.

With only two graduates, Easton Hazelton and Lance Lacocq-Gareau, adhering to social distancing at the June 27 ceremony was relatively easy, according to co-principal Gail Postlethwaite.

"Unexpectedly, Grade 12 was overshadowed by the COVID-19 pandemic; where essentially, the world shut down and social interactions had new norms of social distancing and facemasks," said Postlethwaite, congratulating the now-graduates for their perseverance through the trying year.

"It is hard to imagine that someday this pandemic will be in the history books and you will have been a part of it and have your own stories to tell," she said.

Another unique aspect to Inwood's 2020 graduating class, according to Postlethwaite, is that they were the

first kindergarten class to be educated at Inwood School's new building back in 2007.

Hazelton and Lacocq-Gareau may also be one of the few graduating classes in Manitoba who can say they had the same teachers throughout their early, middle, and senior years, according to Postlethwaite.

"As you look forward, find happiness and purpose in all that you do. Enjoy the moment," said Postlethwaite to the graduates.

"Always be humble and kind. Best wishes in your future endeavours," she said.

2020 valedictorian, Lacocq-Gareau, spoke about memories from this school year and years past, congratulating his fellow graduate and thanking him for the many shared memories, while also looking forward to the future.

Both graduates completed their education with at least 30 credits.

Hazelton is now registered with the apprenticeship program at Red River College to pursue a career as an electrician, while Lacocq-Gareau has been accepted to the University of Winnipeg in his pursuit of neuroscience.

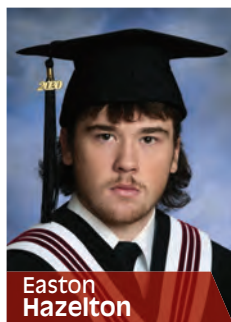
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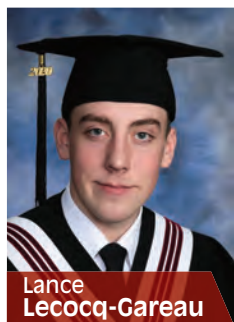
Lance Lacocq-Gareau showed great perseverance throughout his school years and has grown into a dedicated and hard working student ready to pursue neuroscience.



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Inwood co-principal Gail Postlethwaite said Easton Hazelton was quick to learn new math concepts and was always eager to volunteer.



Easton Hazelton

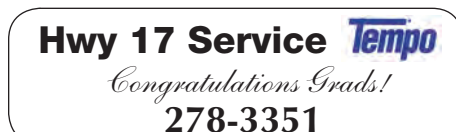


Lance Lacocq-Gareau

INWOOD Award/Scholarships 2020

Lance Lacocq-Gareau

Governor General's Award, Inwood WI, Class of 2018 Award, RM of Armstrong, Derek Johnson Citizenship Award, Lakeshore Teachers Association, Honourable Kenneth Hanssen Scholarship



St. Laurent community celebrates all grads

By Evan Matthews

Two schools came together for one graduation celebration in St. Laurent.

On June 20, graduates from École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine (community school) and St. Laurent School, as well as their parents, teachers, and community leaders, proudly paraded down Saint Veterans Memorial in honour of the 2020 graduating classes.

"The idea for a parade came before COVID-19 restrictions started easing, and we weren't sure if we could have a graduation ceremony," said Mélanie Sparks, Directrice (Principal) at École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine, adding the school also put posters of each graduate along the fence bordering the school as an additional way of showcasing their success.

"We really wanted to celebrate all of our graduates as a whole community; all of the graduates, not just our school" she said.

Starting at MTT Food and Gas, the parade then headed west down Twin Beaches Road, arriving at Saint Veter-



ans Memorial, headed north, finally arriving at the St. Laurent Arena.

Staff then presented graduates from École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine—Chris McKay, Isabella Morden, Kirsten Pistun, Madison Siwicki, and Eric Zotter—with their diplomas at the school.

"This could be a great opportunity to start a new tradition," said Sparks. "A parade might be something we want to do to celebrate our community's grads for years to come."

All five graduates received some form of an award and/or bursary for



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Ecole Communautaire Aurele Lemoine graduates, left to right, Eric Zotter, Madison Siwicki, Chris McKay, Isabella Morden, and Kirsten Pistun.



École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine.

Local sponsors for the École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine Awards

included Comité scolaire de L'ÉCAL, Interlake Packers, St. Laurent School,

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École Communautaire Grad Bursaries 2020

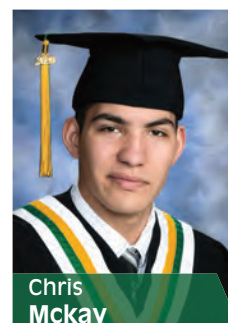
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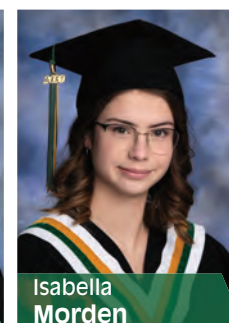
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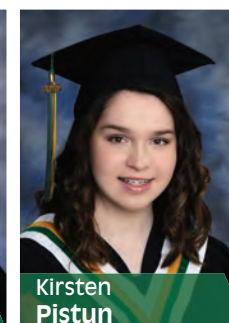
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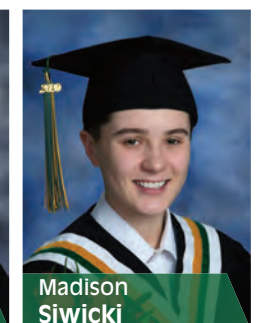
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> CELEBRATING GRADS, FROM PG. 3

the St. Laurent Legion, Dumont Bros., Centre Récréatif de Saint-Laurent, Comité culturel de Saint-Laurent, Lundar Home Hardware, Les Petits Dorés, the Interlake Métis Association, Derek Johnson, the RM of St. Laurent, Caisse Groupe Financier, Campus de la DSFM, and the Division scolaire franco-manitobaine.

École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine Awards did not provide the total monetary amount for awards and bursaries by presstime.

St Laurent School's graduation ceremony happened on June 26, and was held outside the school. Graduates included Joshua Allard, Jimmy Chen, Mathew Diell, Amy and Emma Ducharme, Steven Flamand, Brennan Gregory, Joshua Geerts, Jessica Jolicoeur, Dominic Krpan, Chad Little, Michelle Morse, Kaden Martin, Kyla Rou-

lette, and Arianna Seavers. Award and bursary recipients for St. Laurent School included Allard, Chen, E. Ducharme, Jolicoeur, Krpan, Morse, and Seavers, with the monetary amount totalling \$3,500.

Krpan received the St. Laurent Hawk Award (medal only), while Seavers received the Governor General Medal.

Local sponsors for the St. Laurent School Awards included the St. Laurent Rec Centre, Dumont Bros., the RM of St. Laurent (Craig and Ernie), Interlake Packers, the PRTA, the Prairie Rose School Division Board, École Communautaire Aurèle-Lemoine, Hugh Sigurdson, Caisse Populaire d'elie, RM of St. Laurent Honorable Yvon Dumont, the St. Laurent Legion, Derek Johnson, Noventis Credit Union, and the late Patsy Millar.



Sisters Amy and Emma Ducharme, both graduating from St. Laurent School.



St. Laurent's new principal Crystal Millar-Courchene will be replacing David Hall-dorson for the 2020-21 school year.



Ecole Communautaire Aurele Lemoine Direc-trice Mélanie Sparks.

St. Laurent Grad Bursaries for 2020

Dominic Krpan - St. Laurent Rec. Center - Athletics, RM of St. Laurent Craig/Ernie - Athletics, Hugh Sigurdson - Diligence, St. Laurent Hawk Award - medal only, Noventis Credit Union - Post-secondary, leadership

Jessica Jolicoeur - Dumont Bros. - Sportsmanship, Ecole Communautaire Aurele-Lemoine - Citizenship, Derek Johnson Award - Leadership, volunteer, post secondary, Father Guy Lavallee Michif Local - Patsy Millar Award History & Community Service

Arianna Seavers - Interlake Packers Highest Average, PRSD Board - honour roll, St. Laurent Legion - Post Secondary, Governor General Award - medal only

Jimmy Chen - PRTA - Heading to Post Secondary

Emma Ducharme - Caisse Populaire d'Elie - Post Secondary

Josh Allard - RM of St. Laurent Honorable Yvon Dumont - Essay winner, Father Guy Lavallee Michif Local - Metis Heritage Award

Michelle Morse - PRSD Board Perserverance - Perserverance

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Stonewall Collegiate Institute celebrates graduate's success from home

By Sydney Lockhart

Stonewall graduates celebrated with close relatives on Saturday June 20, in a graduation they will never forget.

From the comfort of their own homes, unfortunately apart from one another, the graduates watched their ceremony on computer and laptop screens.

Principal Jason Cassils started the ceremony with a message to the grads reminding them that although it may not have been the graduation they dreamed of, their health and safety was of the upmost importance and their achievements were not going unnoticed.

"Enough with this negativity, it's time to focus on the positive and look at what lies ahead for all of you," he said.

The school compiled congratulations videos from people such as radio host Ace Burpee, Mayor of Stonewall Clive Hinds, Winnipeg Jet Kyle Connor, entertainer Fred Penner and many more.

Valedictorians Aiden Mulvihill, Kalennah Tonner and Graeme Bytheway created a video of themselves acting out all of the final senior moments they missed due to school being shut down from the pandemic.

They did things such as hurdle fences in place of track and field, and tackle inflatable flamingos in honor of the missed rugby season.

Aside from the video that was meant to bring a smile to the grads faces, the valedictorians put together a speech that was sure to bring tears to grads eyes.

"When COVID-19 first came to Canada not many people expected to sacrifice so much for something that we cannot see, most of us didn't think that we would have to work online and give up our daily school life we loved so dearly. The last three months taught us something that high school could not, how to sacrifice, how to embrace hardships, and thrive in the face



Hunter Olson was awarded the Governor General's medal.

of change" said Tonner.

Between cracking jokes and light-heartedly teasing one another, the valedictorians showed their pride and appreciation for the resilience that their graduating class demonstrated.

"This uncertainty pushed us to our limits, our characters have been developed and refined as we were taught to do tasks despite the difficulty and odds," said Mulvihill.

In the pre-recorded video the valedictorians expressed their feelings of honor to represent their classmates on their big day.

"Senior class of 2020, we have endured, we have fallen, and we have risen."

Tonner received the general proficiency award which is given each year to a student who has good grades, is involved in school activities, extracurriculars and is a role model student.

She also received the first Ethan Bennett Zuk Boyer Memorial Humanitarian award which was given out in honor of former SCI student Ethan Boyer who died last year in a tragic car accident.

The governor generals medal is given out annually at each school in Can-



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Kalennah Tonner was awarded the general proficiency award and received the first Ethan Bennett Zuk Boyer Memorial Humanitarian award.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUDY THEVENOT

Left to Right Thomas Thevenot, Thayne Kathler, Brendan Roberts, Alexa Pauls, Alexis Lawrence.

ada to the student graduating with the highest academic average with their combined grade 11 and 12 grades, this year it was awarded to Hunter Olsen.

The Interlake School Division Excellence medals are awarded to students who maintain an average of 90 per

cent or higher, this year there were 27 recipients; Sarah Aikens, Kaitlynn Barr, Kenzie Bremner, Hope Blanchette, Robyn Bretecher, Tess Derksen, Sarah Dowsett, Ethan Enns, Taylor

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Families gathered one by one in the school gym in groups of 10 for each graduate. Pictured is Tiana Thiessen's family.



Tiana Thiessen received the Interlake Teachers Association scholarship along with the Interlake Bus Drivers.



Ethan Enns was one of 27 recipients of the ISD Excellence medals for maintaining an average of 90 per cent or higher.

Stonewall Collegiate Awards, Scholarships and Bursaries

Kalennah Tonner	Ethan Bennett Zuk Boyer Memorial - Humanitarian, Valedictorian, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+, Interlake School Division General Proficiency Award	Kenzie Bremner	Stonewall Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Kaitlynn Barr	Ella Mae Emms Johannesen Memorial, Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - The Winnipeg Foundation, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Tess Derksen	Stonewall Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 - Stony Mountain Graduate, Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - The Winnipeg Foundation
Shaylyn Smelski	Ella Mae Emms Johannesen Memorial	Ellen Marshall	Stonewall Veterinary Hospital, James Family - The Winnipeg Foundation, Beck Family - Interlake Community Foundation, G.M. Willis Family - Interlake Community Foundation, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Taylor Kristjanson	Interlake Association Of Non-Teaching Employees, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Jacklynn Nichols	Keith A. Cosens Memorial - The Winnipeg Foundation
Hope Blanchette	Bryan Lefley Memorial - Interlake Community Foundation, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Anna Shewchuk	Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - The Winnipeg Foundation, Ryan Grandmont Memorial - Interlake Community Foundation, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Megan Van Heyst	Bryan Lefley Memorial - Interlake Community Foundation, Merranda H. Abas Memorial, Sunova Credit Union, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Emma Schewe	Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - Music - The Winnipeg Foundation, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Sarah Aikens	Interlake Teachers Association, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Cole Turner	Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - Music - The Winnipeg Foundation
Tiana Thiessen	Interlake Teachers Association, Interlake Bus Drivers	Samantha Holyk	Ryan Grandmont Memorial - Interlake Community Foundation
Alexa Baryluk	Walter Malazdrewich Memorial - Music, William M.A. (Bill) Cambell Memorial - Music - The Winnipeg Foundation	Ethan Enns	One Insurance, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Jacob Unger	Stonewall & District Chamber Of Commerce	Graeme Bytheway	Valedictorian
Hunter Olson	Stonewall & District Lions Club, Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - The Winnipeg Foundation, University Of Manitoba Chown Scholarship, The Governor General's Academic Medal, Stonewall Kinsmen Club, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Abby Place	Rockwood Festival Of The Arts, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Liam Proven	Stonewall & District Lions Club, Interlake Community Foundation, Beck Family - Interlake Community Foundation, Stonewall Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52, Stonewall Kinsmen Club, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Kendal Slaney	Stonewall Kinsmen Club, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
Sarah Dowsett	Stonewall Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Stonewall Independent Order Odd Fellows Lodge #49, Talbot & Associates, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Dana Beck	Stonewall Kinsmen Club
Camryn Macinnes	Stonewall Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Keith A. Cosens Memorial - The Winnipeg Foundation, Lifetouch Canada, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Allison Kibsey	Stonewall Starting Blocks
Aidan Mulvihill	Stonewall Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52, Interlake Community Foundation, Ronald & Jessie Matthewson - The Winnipeg Foundation, Valedictorian, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+	Dana Murphy	Stonewall United Church, Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
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		Robyn Bretecher	Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
		Tess Derksen	Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
		Madison Miller	Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
		Maggie Reid	Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
		Emily Rogowsky	Interlake School Division Excellence Medals 90+
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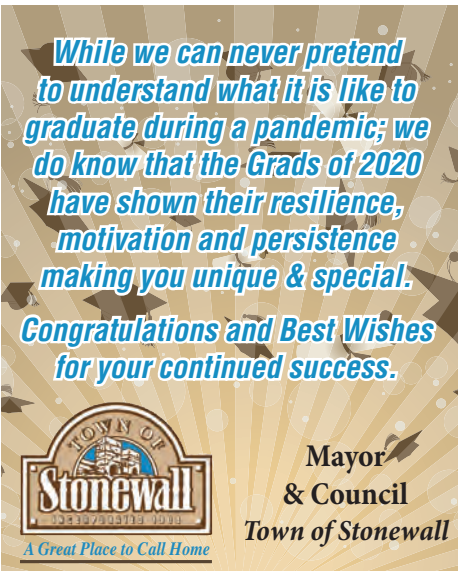
Left to right, Nicholas Finnson, Lucas Singh, Matthieu Meier, Rhett Woods and Cody McMillan.



Graeme Bytheway was one of the valedictorians.



Hannah Marshall crossed the stage with her cat in hand.



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GRADUATION 2020



SCI grads, left to right, Ethan Enns, Aidan Mulvihill, Liam Proven, Graeme Bytheway, Hunter Olson; front row Ellen Marshall, Emily Lupul, Camryn MacInnes and Dana Beck.

> SUCCESS, FROM PG. 5

Kristjanson, Camryn MacInnes, Ellen Marshall, Madison Miller, Aidan Mulvihill, Dana Murphy, Hunter Olson, Abby Place, Liam Proven, Maggie Reid, Emily Rogowsky, Emma Schewe, Anna Shewchuk, Kendal Slaney, Dasek Sobkow, Taylor Sveinson, Colby Thiessen, Kalennah Tonner, Megan Van Heyst.

While the school had only 125 grads, the graduation video that the school put together has been viewed over 2000 times on Vimeo.

In the days following the online ceremony, graduates crossed the stage at Stonewall Collegiate Institute one at a time with their immediate family in attendance to receive their diplomas and any scholarships that they were awarded.



CONGRATULATIONS 2020 SCI GRADUATES



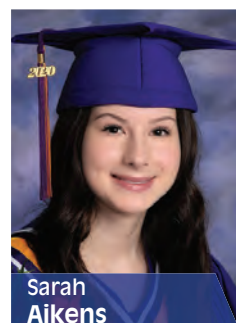
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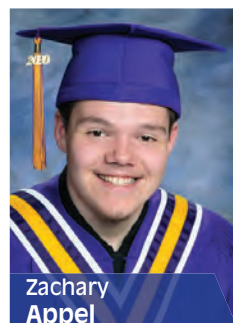
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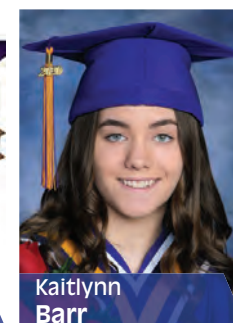
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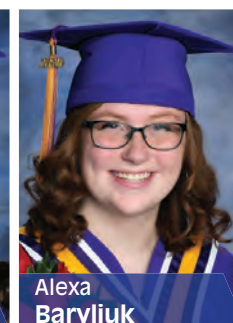
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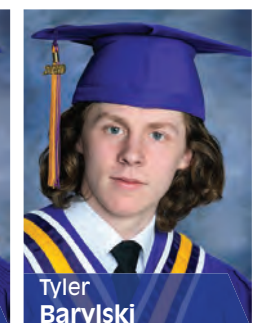
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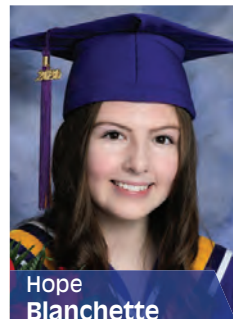
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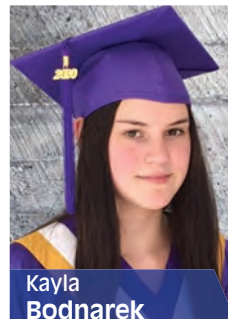
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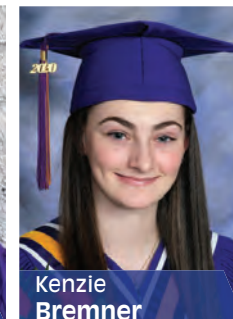
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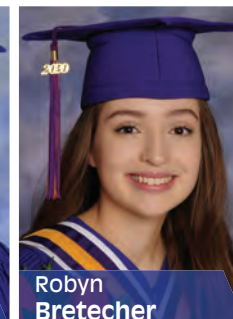
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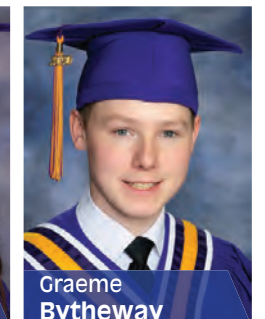
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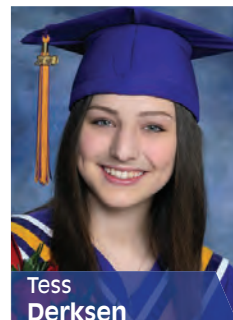
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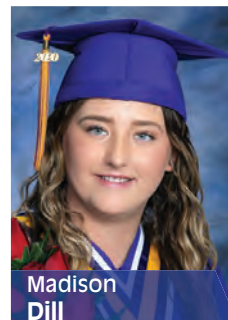
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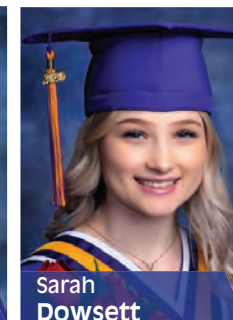
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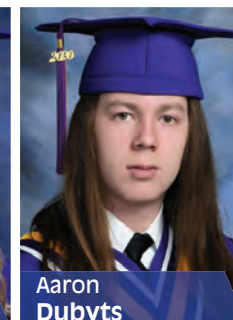
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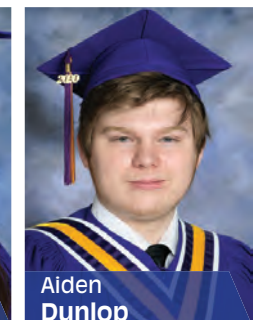
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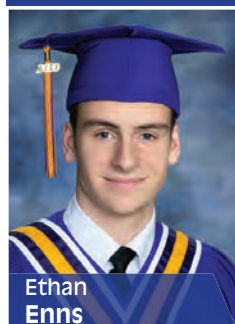
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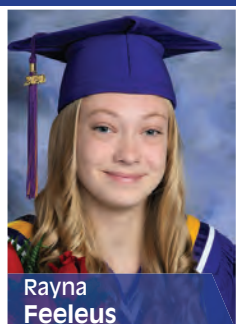
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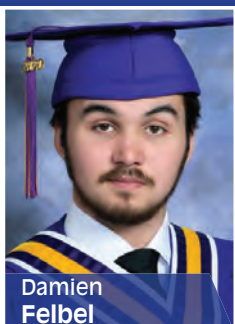
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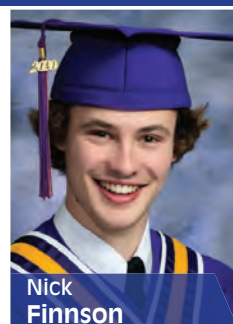
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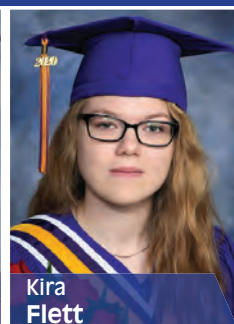
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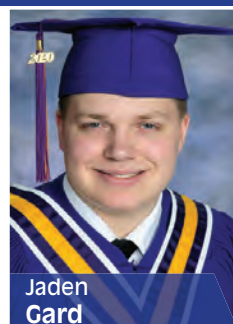
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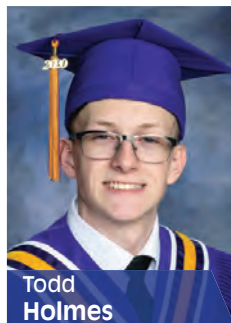
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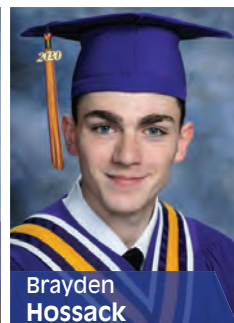
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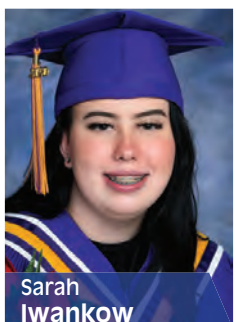
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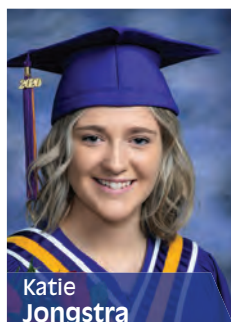
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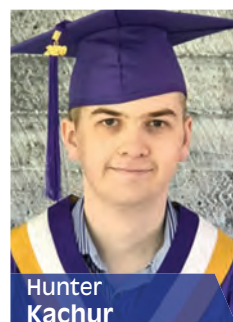
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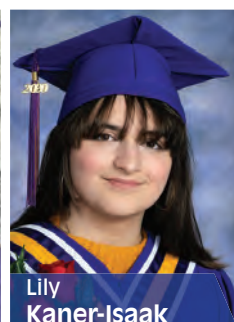
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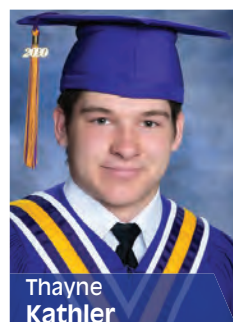
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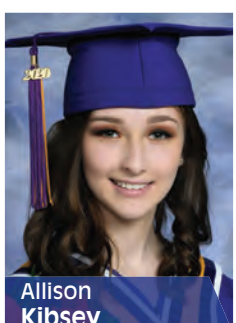
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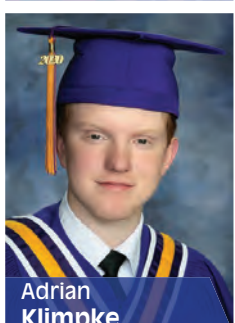
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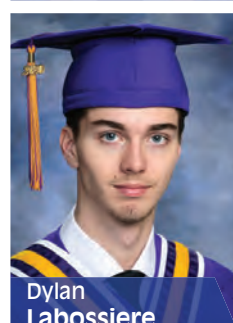
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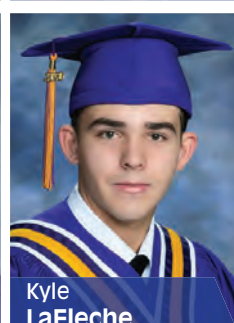
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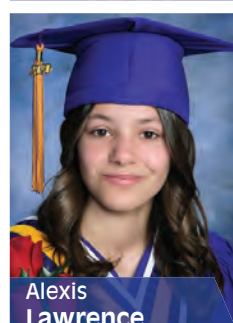
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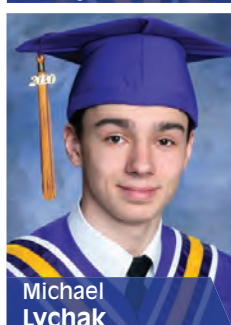
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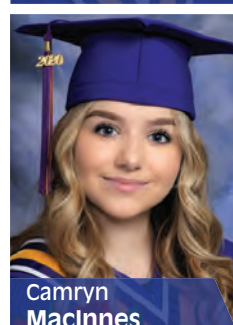
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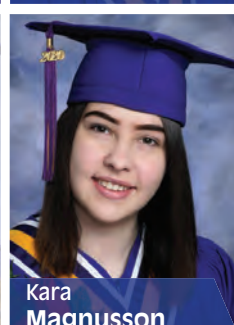
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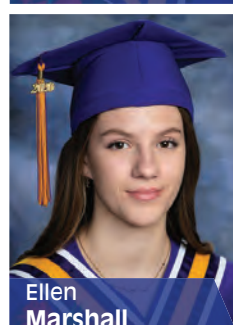
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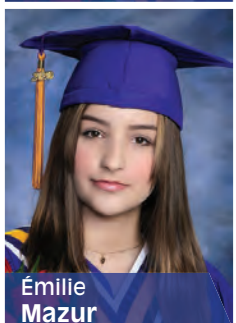
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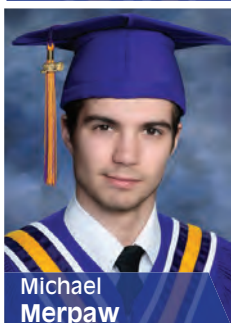
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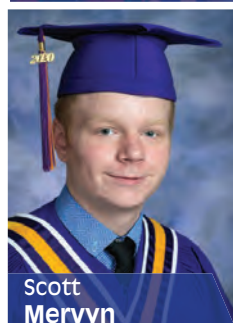
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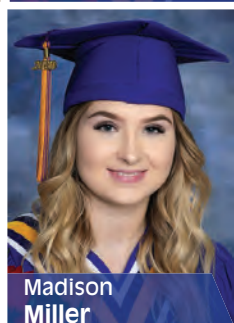
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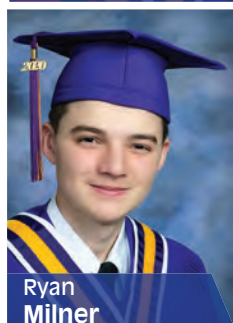
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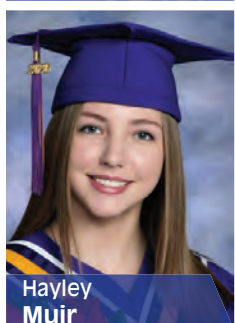
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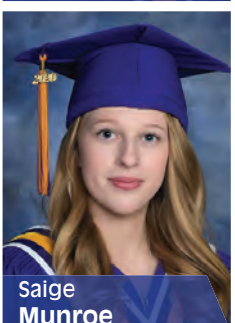
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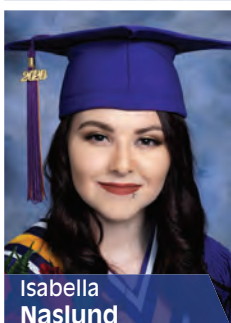
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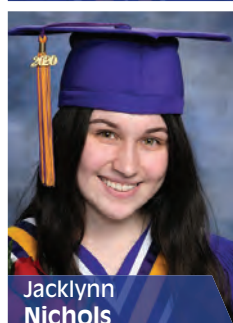
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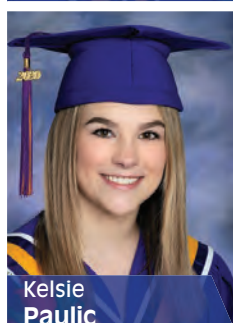
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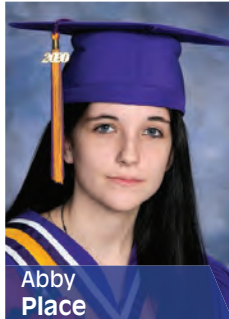
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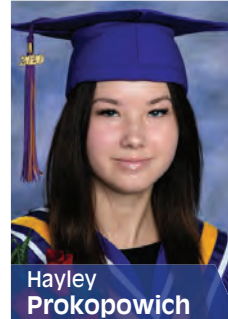
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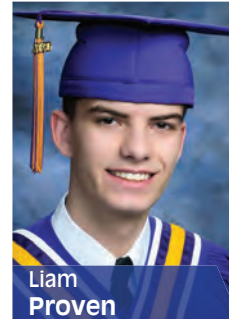
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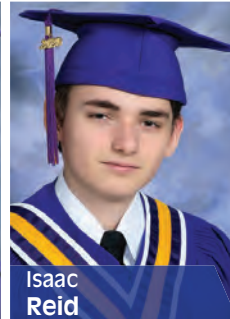
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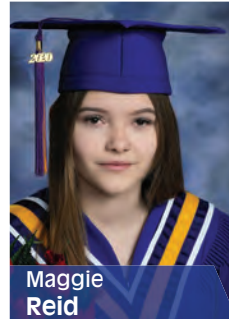
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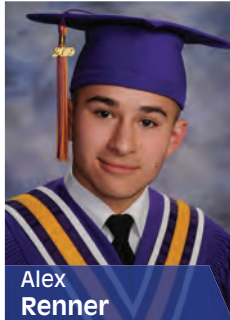
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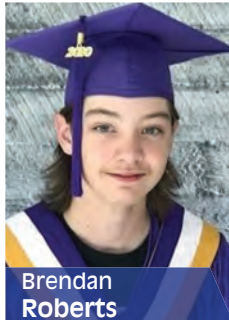
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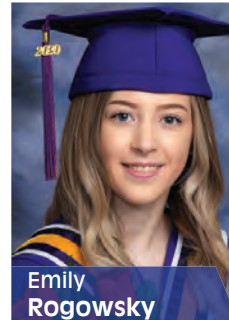
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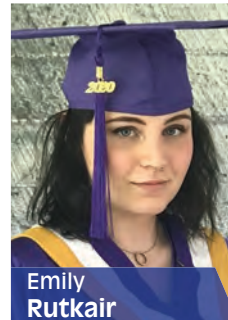
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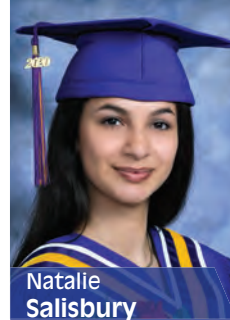
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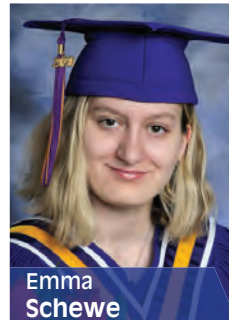
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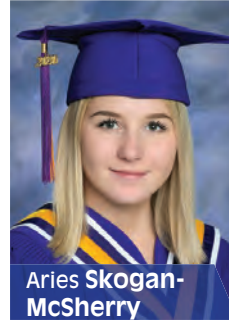
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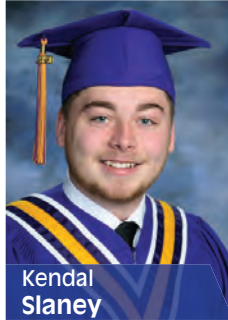
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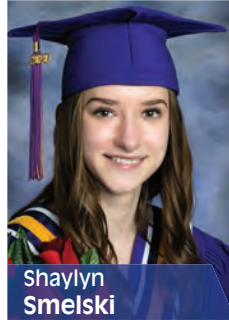
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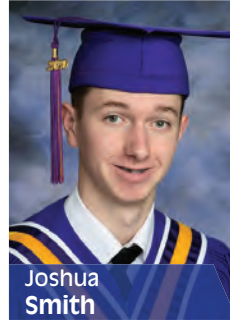
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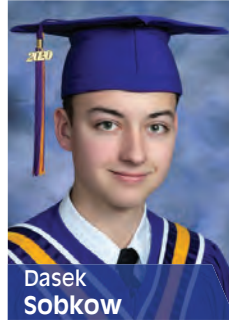
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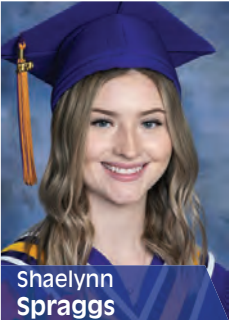
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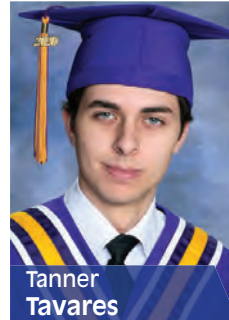
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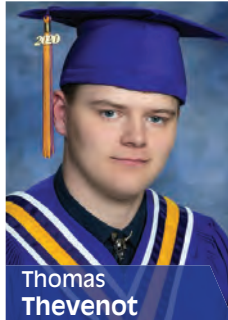
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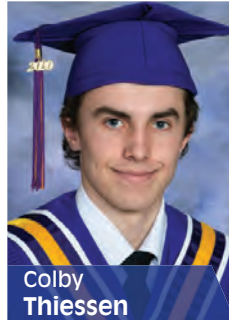
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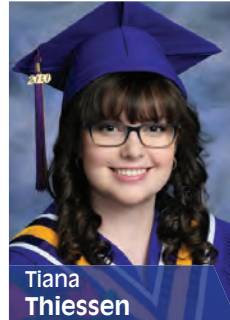
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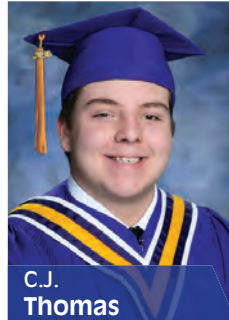
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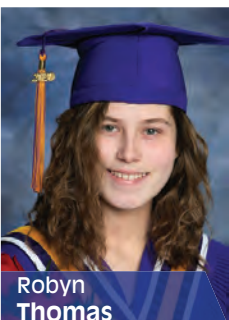
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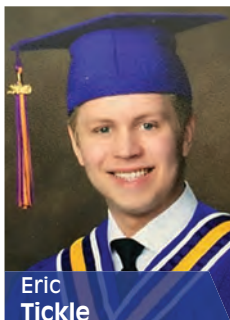
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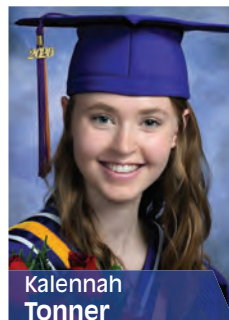
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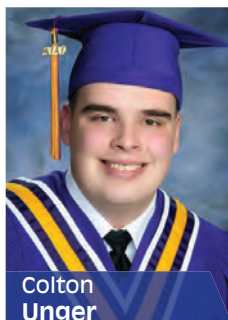
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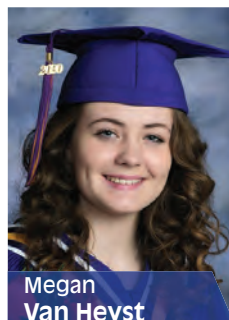
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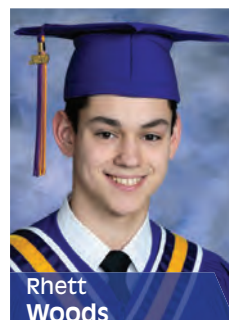
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Warren celebrates graduate's future with online and in person

By Sydney Lockhart

Warren Collegiate celebrates graduate's future with online and in person ceremonies.

Warren graduates crossed their decorated gymnasium stage one at a time with only their immediate family in attendance to accept their diplomas.

With nostalgia and emotions running high, tears of mixed emotions streamed down the faces of graduates and family members.

During the days when graduates had the opportunity to cross the stage and collect their diplomas, the grads and their families also had access to an outdoor photo booth where they could have their cap and gown available to take photos in.

In their online ceremony the weekend before they crossed the stage, Warren Collegiate Principal Laura Perella gave the graduates some words of advice.

"Put yourself out there, try different things, strive to reach your goals, don't give up, keep going," she said.

The graduates were emailed videos to watch at home with their family to celebrate their big day.

"Most years our grads only get one very long ceremony and a party after, but because we like you more than any other grad class we've ever had, were planning many different events for the class of 2020," said Perella.

While the videos made light of the

"NEVER IN MY WILDEST DREAMS DID I THINK THAT OUR LEGACY AT WARREN COLLEGIATE WOULD BE CUT SHORT AND END LIKE THIS,"

situation they were all graduating in, they also recognized the student's achievements and hard work.

"We know that it hasn't been easy, especially in these last few months, but you've hung in there and look at where everybody is right now," she said.

The valedictorians Joy McCutcheon and Johnathan Holtmann also addressed their classmates via video sent to the graduating class.

"We can think about the times that we have shared together



Joy McCutcheon shows off all of her hardware that she received at the Warren Collegiate graduation.



Johnathan Holtmann was the recipient of the Governor General Medal.



WCI graduate Elise Corbeil is presented her high school diploma.



Hunter Sholdice received the Meadow Lea Community Centre and Meadow Lea United Church scholarships.



Jennifer Fossay won a number of awards and scholarships



Olivia Genio receives her diploma from WCI principal Laura Perella.

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Hunter Sholdice, Jennifer Fossay, Johnathan Holtmann, Mackenzie Turner and Lucas Procter.

> GRADUATES, FROM PG. 10

er and try not to think about the times that were missing," said McCutcheon, "I love my peers and I can say without a doubt that without you guys I wouldn't have had nearly as much fun in high school."

In Holtmann's part of the speech he encouraged his classmates to look toward the future.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think that our legacy at Warren Collegiate would be cut short and end like this," he said, "As much as it hurts to say goodbye to all the times we spent together as a class, with every door that closes, a new one opens."

Although they were not able to give their speeches face to face with their classmates, they put together video speeches that their classmates will always hold on to.

"We can finally pursue our dreams and goals. Life may be challenging but it is making you into the person you

are truly meant to be," said Holtmann.

The Interlake School Division Excellence medal recipients of Warren Collegiate are Johnathan Holtmann, Jade Perrett, Jennifer Fossay, Jordan Crooks, Alexis Cowan, Hailey Friesen, Joy McCutcheon, Shay-Lee Jackson, Daniel Braun, Elizabeth Overton and Mackenzie Turner. This medal is awarded to students who maintain a 90 percent average or higher.

The recipient of the Governor Generals Medal this year, which is given to a graduating student with the highest average with combined grade 11 and 12 grades, is Johnathan Holtmann.

The general proficiency award which is awarded to a student who has good grades, is involved in school activities and is a role model student, this year it was awarded to Joy McCutcheon.

Many graduates had celebrations at home with family in place of their safe grad party.



Juliette Neudert with Michelle and Ella Riddell.



Shay-lee Jackson received the One Insurance and Threads of Life scholarships.

WCI Graduation Awards and Bursaries

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JENNIFER FOSSAY

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HANNAH FRIESEN

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SHAY-LEE JACKSON
KATELYN LACOMBE
JOY MCCUTCHEON

JADE PERRETT

WYNTER PETERSON
LUCAS PROCTER

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MACKENZIE TURNER

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William M.A. Campbell Memorial Scholarship
Ben & Marjorie King Memorial Bursary,
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Mazergroup Ag Excellence Scholarship,
Myra Langrell Scholarship, Prairie Roots Coop,
Red River District Farm Family of the Year,
South Interlake 4H Area Council Bursary,
Woodlands Hall Board, U of M General Entrance
Scholarship,
UM Guertin Centennial Entrance Scholarship
Ben Elskamp Memorial Scholarship,
Ben & Marjorie King Memorial Bursary, Lifetouch
Woodlands Legion #248 Citizenship Bursary
ICF Leadership Award, Interlake Bus Drivers Association,
Starting Blocks, Warren & District Lions Club Bursary
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IANTE Scholarship, ICF Leadership Award,
Interlake Teachers Association,
MHSAA Garrett Lee Sidor Memorial Scholarship,
Manitoba Farm Women's Conference from the Red River Ex,
U of W Entrance Award, Warren & District Lions Club Bursary
One Insurance, Threads of Life Scholarship
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Grosse Isle Women's Institute Award, Walter
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James Family Scholarship,
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The Friesen twins, Hailey and Hannah were the recipients of a handful of awards and bursaries.



Elise Corbeil, Katelyn LaCombe, Elizabeth Overton, Kiera Dowd, Melissa Schroeder, Jordan Crooks, Lexi Cowan and Taylor Bizler.



Elvis Shorting



Johnathan Holtmann found the ceremony emotional.



Max Garfinkel, farm boy from Grosse Isle graduated from WCI.



Lightly Colony graduate Ethan Waldner.



Congrats to the Colony Students

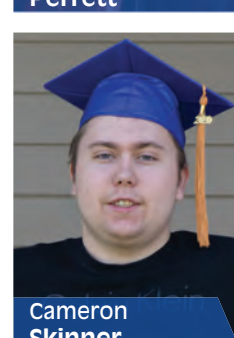
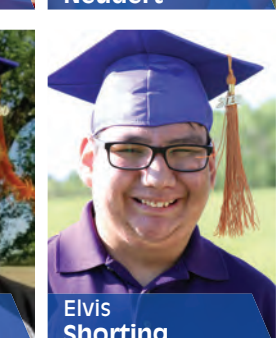
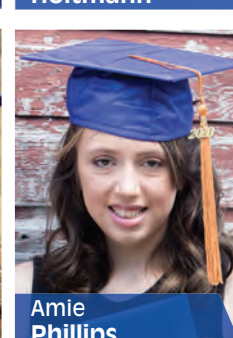
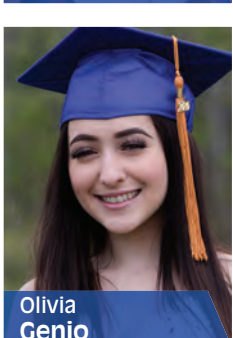
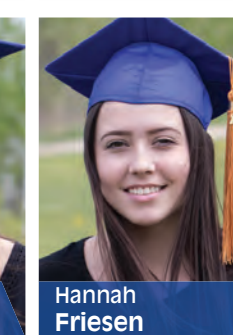
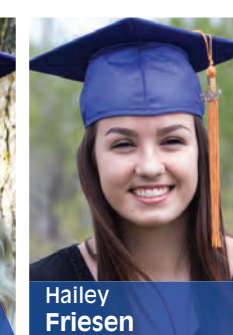
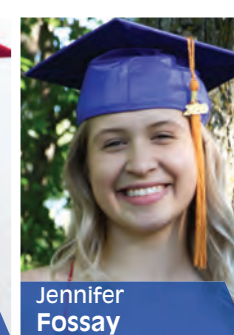
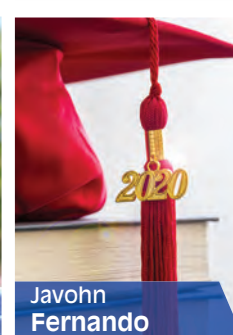
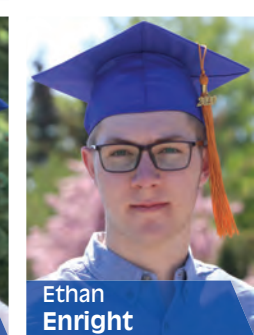
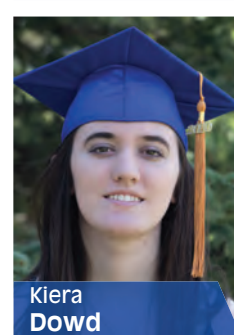
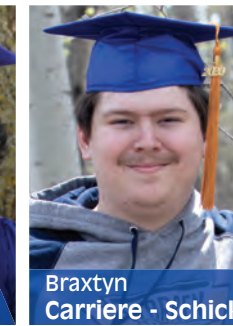
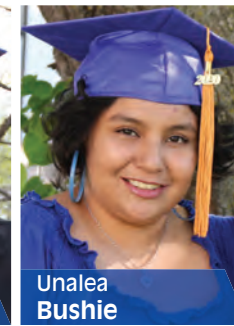
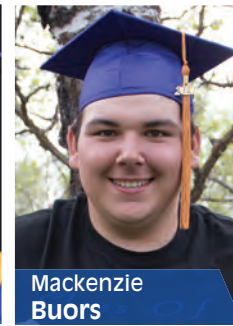
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Mallard School graduates Doria Hofer, Suzanna Hofer and Megan Hofer.

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Extra graduation sections may be picked up at the Tribune office.

Teulon Collegiate Institute celebrates 2020 graduates

By Sydney Lockhart

Teulon graduates celebrated their achievements on June 19 as they crossed the stage one by one in a graduation ceremony for the history books.

With social distancing implemented and a very intimate ceremony the TCI graduates accepted their diplomas with close family by their side.

Families cheered as their graduate crossed the stage which was decorated for the occasion.

The grads picked up their diplomas from a table on the stage while any scholarships they received were read out loud.

While the students went in one by one a video was being livestreamed so that their fellow graduates could tune in and watch their friends graduate.

The school has worked on recording a video ceremony including speeches and messages of congratulations that will be sent to all graduates.

"It's crazy how fast time flies, it feels like just yesterday we were sitting on the stage at the elementary school graduation ceremony, watching our baby picture slides," said valedictorian Erik Chobotar.

In the speech to be sent out to grads Chobotar reflected on everything that he and his classmates would miss about their high school.

"TCI has really let us all become the different individuals we are today," he said.

In his speech Chobotar chose to focus on the special time he and his classmates shared, talking about things they will remember for the rest of their lives.

"To the grads who haven't decided what they are doing with their life after high school, don't worry, there's loads of time, you're still young," said



Jackson Gebhardt accepts his General Proficiency Award.

Chobotar, "To those who know what you're doing, good luck. Congratulations for all the academic achievements you've accomplished."

Each year students who achieve an average of 90 per cent or above for their grade average receive the Interlake School Division Excellence medals, this year five Teulon Collegiate students were presented this award; Jackson Gebhardt, Kaleigh MacDonald, Odin Domino, Olivia Skinner and Julianne Dzuba.

Jackson Gebhardt was awarded the Governor Generals Medal which is given to one student at each high school who has the highest overall grade average with their combined grade 11 and 12 years.

The General Proficiency Award goes to a graduating student who has had good grades, participated in school activities, extracurriculars and was a role model student throughout their time in high school, this year Kaleigh MacDonald was the recipient.

Graduates celebrated with their close family this year in place of a safe grad after party.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JUDI CAROLL

Back row, Jubilee Nichols, Mackenzie Garand, Jacey Ledochowski, Olivia Skinner; front row, Jessica McSherry, Veta Moore and Taylor Traub celebrate graduating together in their grad dresses despite not having a safe grad party.



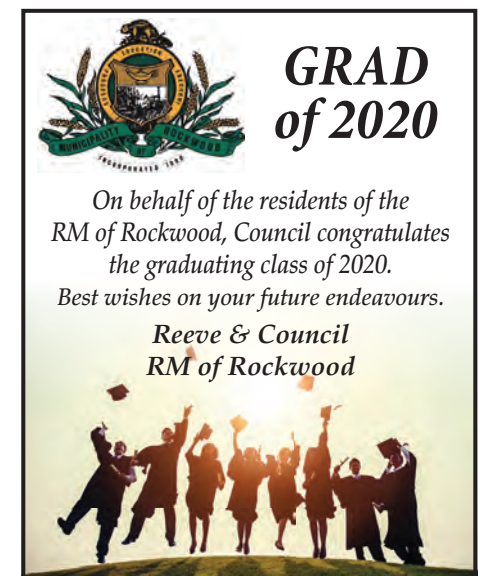
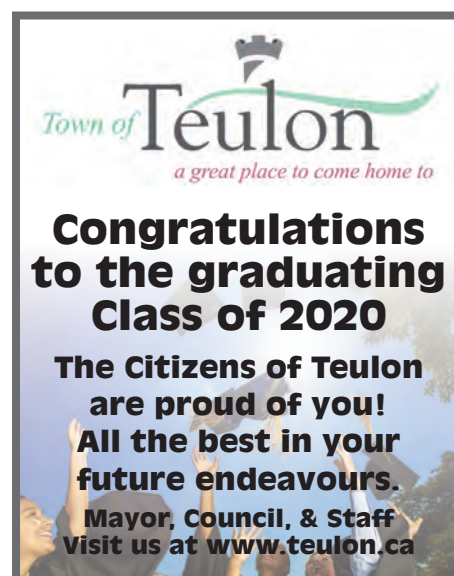
Kaleigh MacDonald accepts her Governor Generals Award for highest academic average.



Bryce Good moves the tassel on his cap.



Julianne Dzuba prepares to cross the stage.





Odin Domino accepts his diploma from Paul Magnan and Jason Darragh.



Hunter Warman with his parents Peter and Shanda.



Olivia Skinner accepting her community engagement award with Darci Lohemer.

Teulon Collegiate Scholarships, Awards and Bursaries

Odin Domino

Rev. Dr. Barry Rasmussen Memorial Scholarship
Interlake Bus Drivers' Association Award
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Riley Kiel

Rev. Dr. Barry Rasmussen Memorial Scholarship

Olivia Skinner

TCI Alumni Scholarship
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Special Entrance Scholarship U of M

Jackson Gebhardt

Teulon Chamber of Commerce Award Scholarship
Lorne Ferley Scholarship
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Campbell Scholarship

Kylie Zirk

Dr. Goodwin Memorial Scholarship
Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 52 Award
William Dychuk Memorial Bursary

Jubilee Nichols

TCI Principal's Scholarship

Hunter Warman

Barry McMahon Memorial Bursary

Dylan Chartrand

Doug McDonnell Memorial Bursary
Michael Ferley Scholarship

Quintin Hepples

I.A.N.T.E. Scholarship

Kaleigh Macdonald

Walter Malazdrewich Memorial Bursary
Teulon Local Metis Association Scholarship

ISD DIVISIONAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE MEDALS

Jackson Gebhardt
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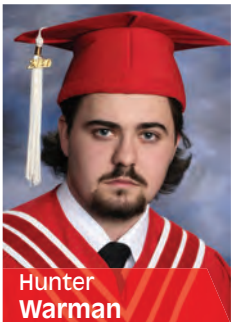
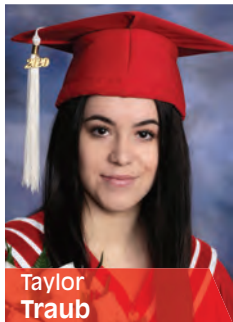
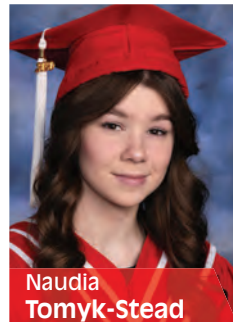
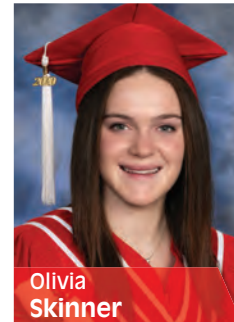
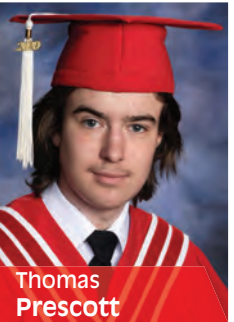
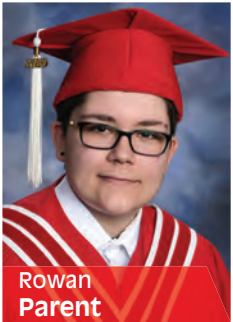
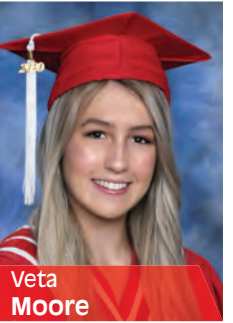
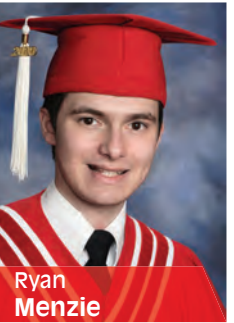
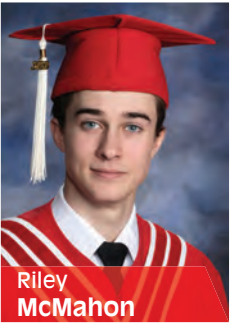
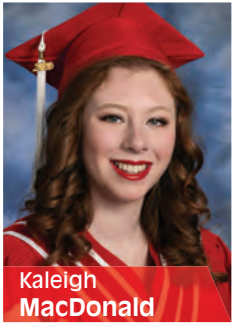
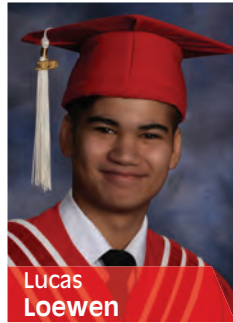
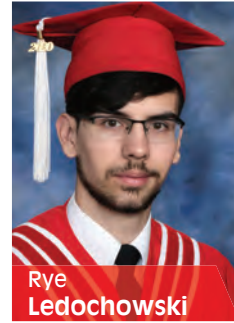
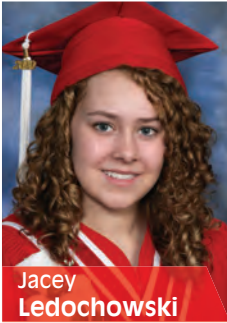
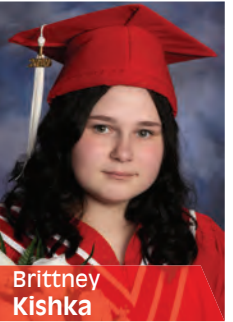
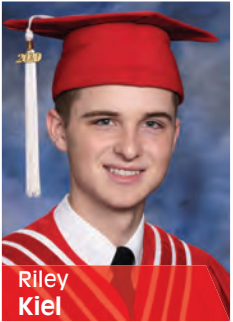
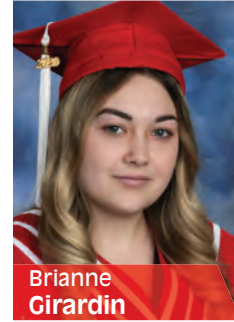
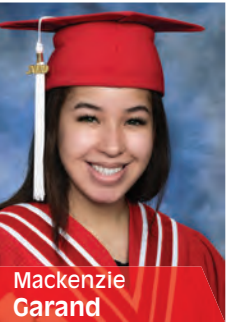
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