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Melissa Klassen stands with her motorcycle at the fourth annual Teulon Ride-in Rally fundraiser for Project New Hope Canada last Saturday.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

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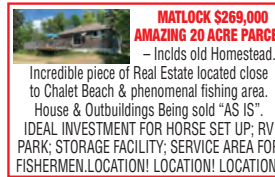
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Bikers support spouses of Canadian veterans during Ride-in Rally

By Gabrielle Piché

Motorcycles lined Main Street last weekend during the fourth annual Teulon Ride-in Rally fundraiser for Project New Hope Canada.

On Saturday, bikers ate pancakes and played motorcycle games. Some contestants tried to catch water balloons while riding on the back of a motorcycle. Others rode their bikes down a thin plank, trying not to fall off.

Bikers met in Teulon before heading out to ride through Komarno, Winnipeg Beach and Gimli on Sunday.

Bikers paid anywhere from \$5 to \$45 for a Ride-in Rally ticket. At various stops during the ride, motorcyclists could buy poker hands.

The poker hands were similar to 50-50 tickets. The biker with the closest number to the number drawn at the end of the event won \$50.

All monies collected went to Project New Hope Canada to help fund the charity's weekend retreat for spouses of Canadian veterans.

The retreat teaches spouses about post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and focuses on the spouses' mental health. Participants see counsellors and meet others in similar situations.

Noreen Stone, treasurer of Project New Hope Canada, said people leave the retreat knowing there are others



Passengers on bikes tossed a water balloon over a pole while trying to catch it with the motorcycle in motion.

whose families' lives suffer because of their spouses' PTSD — they're not alone. Activities that many people take for granted, like watching fireworks, are triggers to veterans with PTSD.

"It does put a lot of stress on the family," Stone said.

Project New Hope Canada donates \$6,000 to the retreat annually. This



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Myron Helgason, left, and Adrien Bernardin relax before the bike games at Teulon Ride-in Rally on July 13.



Participants toss tires onto a pole during a game at the rally.



Bikers tested their skills by riding their motorcycles down a wooden plank.

way, spouses can attend for free.

People from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario come to the retreat.

Project New Hope raised around \$2,000 from poker derby sales and registrations before the weekend of the Teulon Ride-in Rally. The charity collected more money over the weekend as bikers signed up on site.

Melissa Klassen participated in Teulon Ride-in Rally's bike games on Saturday. It was her first time at the annual fundraiser.

"It's amazing," Klassen said. "The whole biker community, the way they come together for charities like this, it's just awesome."

Myron Helgason has been to the Teulon Ride-in Rally every year. He said he likes to support local events, and he likes to support Project New Hope Canada.

"Those guys need as much help as they can get because the government doesn't give them anything," Helgason said.

Sunova Credit Union, Red River Cop and Super 7 Service Motel gave a combined total of around \$1,500 to the Teulon Ride-in Rally as sponsors of the event.

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ROAR! camp teaches youth about a ferocious faith

By Becca Myskiw

New Life Church had its annual Vacation Bible School (VBS) last week.

This year's VBS had the ROAR! theme, which used animals from Africa to teach Bible lessons to the children. The camp had children explore God's goodness and a ferocious faith that empowers them through life. The overall message of the camp was "When life is good, God is good" and each day took a new spin on the lesson using a different animal to teach it.

Monday was with Bible buddy Mack the rhino. Mack taught the campers that when life is unfair, God is good.

Bible buddy Hooper the bird was on Tuesday. Hooper taught the children that when life is scary, God is good.

On Wednesday, Marge the ox taught the children that when life changes, God is good.

Thursday had Zion the lion teach the campers that when life is sad, God is good.

The week ended on Friday with Savanna the giraffe. Savanna taught the overall lesson — when life is good, God is good.

Each day, the campers went through several stations with a different activity that taught a different lesson. One station was the imagination station where the children did science experiments. Another was Bible adventures where they listened to a Bible story. There was also a film station where



Some children got dunked in the pools.



Campers traded their sponges for cups part way through the game of sponge tag.



Campers started getting creative with their water fight on Friday.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYKSIW

Over 150 children participated in the ROAR! camp this year, making it ones of the busiest ever.

the campers watched a video about life experiences in Africa and learned about people who don't have it as good as they do.

A different snack was served each day to match the theme. One day the children got bugs made from pretzels and gummies. On Friday they had cupcakes and cookies.

Director of kids' ministries Angela Wolff said the camp teaches the chil-

dren how to grow in their faith.

"This is our future, so we want them to learn that they don't need to do this by themselves," said Wolff. "They're never alone."

The ROAR! camp had over 150 children from kindergarten to Grade 6 every day. There were 60 crew leaders, who were older youth in the community.



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Lost dog reunited with owner after five-day search



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Sidney is now safely home.

By Jennifer McFee

It felt like a dog's age that a Stony Mountain woman searched for her runaway pooch, but she was willing to keep looking until the cows came home.

When Sidney the miniature schnauzer was spotted with a herd of cattle in Rosser, owner Linda Iwaszewski was overcome with gratitude for the help she received from friends and strangers alike.

Timid Sidney had escaped on June 30 and then bolted when he was spooked by the Canada Day fireworks in Stony Mountain about two hours later. He covered many rural miles before he was finally found on July 5 along Rushman Road.

"He was gone for almost a week and he basically ended up in three municipalities," Iwaszewski said.

"There were people from Winnipeg Beach to Winnipeg looking out for Sidney. There were people in the city who were looking, Oak Hammock Marsh employees were looking and the Hutterites were looking. It was wild the way the word got out."

Iwaszewski publicized her search for two-year-old Sidney through social media. She also spread the word through posters in local venues and in person to everyone she encountered.

"We got word when he first went missing that he was down at the baseball diamonds at the Stony Mountain school. He had gone into the bushes, and just as we got there, the fireworks started. We didn't get to him fast enough," she said.

"He ran the first night all the way to West St. Paul. The first sightings of him were on Blackdale Road — and then we didn't hear anything for days until he was in Rosser. When we didn't get any sightings from Monday to Thursday, we were pretty devastated."

She took to the streets day and night, even searching during the wee hours until she was on the verge of exhaustion.

"It was so traumatic because we covered miles and miles. We actually had no idea which direction he would've gone in," Iwaszewski said.

"A lot of the homes we went to were telling us about the boom in the coyote population right now. It was really gut-wrenching."

The stress took a toll on the panicked pet owner, who couldn't rest until her beloved pooch was back home where he belonged.

"I actually was hospitalized. I suffered a breakdown because I didn't

sleep. I'd be in bed and I'd jump up to go back out. Somebody said dogs have a strong sense of smell, so I was driving up and down our gravel road with our comforter tied to our roof rack," she said.

"I went probably three days without sleep and I wasn't eating. My husband thought I was in bed but I was out driving around."

When Iwaszewski got a call that there had been a real-time sighting of Sidney, she rushed out the door in the hopes of a reunion with the runaway pooch.

"When we managed to get down close to where he was, I could see about four vehicles and they were flanking him. He was running down the middle of the road. He was probably 200 or 300 feet away and I was calling him," she said.

"He actually almost ran from me at first, but then I could hear him crying as he was running. He came running right to me. It was a total Disney moment."

Iwaszewski marvels at the tenacity of Sidney, who is typically not a very adventurous spirit.

"The surprising thing is he had very few ticks on him, so he must have stuck to the roads and driveways. Our vet figured that he had to have found food and water along the way. The last sighting that we got apparently was that he with a bunch of cows, which was good because cows will kill coyotes," she said.

"He's not the smartest dog we've ever owned so, honestly, the fact that he survived is just a miracle to us. It really is."

After he got back at home to Stony

Mountain, Sidney caught up on some sleeping, eating and spending time with his canine companion, a schnauzer-jack mix named Toby.

"He was really hungry. He kept waking up with a start and looking around like 'Where am I?'" she said.

"He actually has very poor eyesight and he's not very robust. We never thought that he would make it — but he did. He's a very sweet little tiny guy and he's so happy to be home now."

Iwaszewski expressed her deep gratitude for all who helped, and she also offered a suggestion that might help another lost animal.

"I'm totally blown away by the compassion that everyone showed to a Stony Mountain dog," she said.

"I'd like to ask people to just put a bit of water down at the end of their driveway because somebody's pet might be trying to find its way home."

Doubling up donations




TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Long-time supporter of Community Living Interlake Lloyd Jensen announced last week that he will match donations made in the donation box at Something Beautiful in Stonewall up to \$1,000 for the remainder of July and August. Community Living Interlake is a non-profit organization that supports people living with disabilities. Something Beautiful, a social enterprise store, gives people the opportunity to learn meaningful skills and develop relationships in the community.

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Pickell discusses William Kurelek's wall murals for Stonewall Library

Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the July 10 meeting, Rockwood council granted conditional use to allow for a temporary mobile home to be used as a second dwelling at a property on Road 94N.

Doug and Teresa Barker are planning to buy a brand new mobile home to put on the property owned by their daughter Brittany and son-in-law Matt. In the letter of intent, Barker explains how he became a quadriplegic at the age of 28 due to a hockey accident. He continued to push boundaries and bought 20 acres in Rockwood, where he and his wife had a hobby farm for many years.

Although he's only 54 years old, Barker is thinking of the realities of the future. As he ages, he knows he and his wife will need to depend more on his daughter to help with day-to-day care.

The Barkers also plan to put up a storage shed next to their mobile home to house their specially made adapted tractor and adapted wheelchair-accessible van.

The RM of Rockwood will enter into a conditional use agreement with Maurice and Tracy Thibodeau to allow rural retreats and events to be held at their property.

Council granted Kirt Ansell permission to move an older home

from Road 14E to his property, as long as he meets conditions set by the municipality.

Dave Van Heyst spoke to council about the Stony Mountain Community Association, which is a volunteer non-profit organization and registered charity made up of area residents. Its work focuses on four main areas: community building, fundraising, recreational programming and recreational projects. He also highlighted some of the organization's requests of the RM so that they can proceed with their planned projects.

Doug Pickell met with council to discuss the idea of putting two murals of William Kurelek's artwork on the front of the Stonewall branch of the library. He also met with the councils in Rosser, Stonewall and Teulon, since the four municipalities jointly own the building.

Council approved a subdivision application with conditions for Trevor Stewart and Beverly Thomas of Gunton.

The RM of Rockwood is requesting that Manitoba Hydro install a new pole in Gunton on the west side of the intersection of John Street and Christina Avenue. The RM would also like the existing streetlight moved to the new pole at an estimated cost of

\$2,500 plus any soft digging fees.

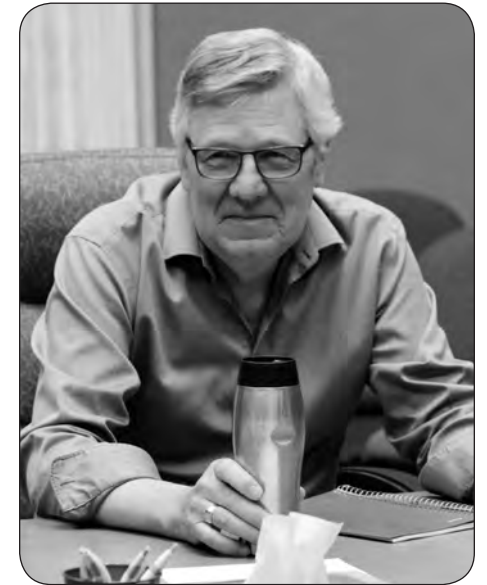
Council defeated a motion to request that Manitoba Infrastructure change a two-way stop sign controlled intersection to a four-way stop sign controlled intersection in Balmoral at the corner of roads 6E and 85N.

Council defeated a resolution to authorize a \$500 payment to the Windsor Cemetery for the purchase of a wheelchair-accessible port-a-potty to be put at the cemetery.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, the RM of Rockwood's municipal office, public works department and utility department will close at 11 a.m. so that council and staff can attend a municipal function hosted by the RM.

The CAO will execute a federal procurement instrument access agreement between the RM of Rockwood and the Government of Manitoba to buy goods or services directly with vendors and receive Government of Canada pricing.

Council passed first reading of a bylaw to establish the Rockwood Quarry District Planning Advisory Committee. The objectives of the committee would be to maintain an open dialogue between quarry operators and the community, provide advice and direction regarding quarry operations in the area, and maintain records, maps and information about quarry developments. The committee will be made up of the reeve and CAO of Rockwood, two councillors,



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE
Doug Pickell spoke to council.

the South Interlake Planning District manager, one representative from each quarry operator and one citizen representative.

Council appointed Penny Appell as the citizen representative for the Rockwood Quarry District Advisory Committee.

Council passed second and third readings of a bylaw to enter into a lease agreement for a digital colour photocopier. The total cost is \$11,383.80, payable at \$2,276.76 per year for five years.

Council passed third reading of a bylaw to make an amendment to the Grosse Isle debenture.

Cityfolk Farm to host 4th annual Homesteader Festival

By Lindsey Enns

A family farm near Thalberg, Man., is gearing up to host the fourth annual DIY Homesteader Festival presented by Home Hardware Selkirk next month.

Kris Antonius — who runs the festival along with her husband, Mike Berg, at Cityfolk Farm — says they started the event as a response to the growing interest in reclaiming skills

of the past, reconnecting with the land and cultivating community with a focus on a DIY lifestyle.

This year's two-day festival, which takes place on Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. 11, will feature more than 30 workshops covering a wide range of topics, a DIY kids area, an artisan market and trade show with

Continued on page 8

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Coarse & Sexual Language

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Folk Fest community a standalone

By Evan Matthews

For the 45th consecutive year, Birds Hill Provincial Park played host to (arguably) Manitoba's greatest festival.

Winnipeg's Folk Festival is an amazing time and place.

The festival's lineup is always filled with so many artists you already know and have to see. It also has so many other artists you haven't heard of but then fall in love with.

This year saw acts like K'Naan, Jason Mraz, Deathcab for Cutie, The Sheepdogs, FM Belfast, and Alvways as the festival's staple acts.

But then, there were artists such as Tim Baker, Ziggy Alberts, Sean McConnell, Steve Gunn, Mt. Joy and Tal National, who came in and stole some hearts.

But don't forget about the local acts either, acts all from Manitoba, including Begonia, Castlemoon Theatre, Christine Fellows, Lindy Vopnfjoro, Living Hour, Roman Clarke, Seanster and the Monsters, Taylor Janzen, Jesse Matas, or Peguis' own William Prince.

The amount of talent is immeasurable.

Having said that, the talent and the shows still might not be the highlight of what Folk Fest is.

What starts as an empty field, within a few hours, is soon a community of a (cumulative) 70,000 people.

What's even more astonishing than the number of visitors to the park grounds is the fact that, with the help of 2,800 dedicated volunteers, people from all walks of life come together to build an incredible community.

It's not an exaggeration because Folk Fest does become a community.

It becomes a community that doesn't exist anywhere outside of the festival environment. It's a standalone.

Folk Fest is a place where you walk up to your campsite and might not know the people camping a site over, but you will know them by the end. More than likely, you'll end up as friends.

Did you forget your toothpaste? What about coffee? Don't worry, it's all good because your neighbour has both, and they're happy to make sure you're comfortable and taken care of.

But wait, your neighbour forgot sunscreen and it's 30 degrees Celsius? That's OK, too, because you want to help them in the same way they've helped you.

In the same way you get to know your neighbours, you'll get to know

others from around the grounds. At some point, a long-haired man with a ukulele may stumble upon your sun tent and walk inside.

While it may be uncomfortable in any other context to have someone you don't know join your group, here you can welcome that person in and the next thing you know you're all making beautiful music together.

It's hard to enter back into reality from a place like Folk Fest.

In day-to-day life, people tend to be a bit more closed off, set in their routines and focused on their many goals for the week, month or year.

Politicians fight and argue, our society faces many issues, and people bicker about it all on social media.

But to try and take back some of the lessons Folk Fest teaches us, it's worth trying.

Help out your neighbours, try to think positively before you think negatively, be open-minded and loving, and, more than anything, try to remember how your attitudes and perceptions help to shape the attitudes and perceptions of those around you.

Life is what you make it, so make it a happy life.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:
letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Never forget the freedoms

It would appear that three of Teulon's four council members who were "acclaimed" to their positions in last fall's elections have recently taken steps to strip the elected mayor of Teulon of all powers delegated to the mayoral position thereby debasing it to the point of being a "figure head"

only. It is my understanding (and I may be wrongly informed here as there appears to be a lot of wrong information circulating) that such a move was given first reading at the July council meeting and still requires second and third reading and approval at subsequent meetings.

The Town of Teulon has just finished celebrating a very successful 100th anniversary and, no doubt during those 100 years, has also been subject to a variety of contentious issues and heated discussions as to the future of the community. Hopefully,

Continued on page 7

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The recent rains this past week has gardeners smiling around the Interlake. Karen Sagness from Stonewall rents two plots at the community garden north of the cemetery and is happy to take a break from hauling water. Last Tuesday she was tending to her brussels sprouts, cabbage, tomatoes and the odd weed. Sagness has been renting garden space in Stonewall for the past five years.

> LETTER, FROM PG. 6

Teulon will still be on the map in another 100 years and many mayors and councillors later!

That being said, “elections” — whether they be village, town, city, provincial or federal — are all part of the democratic framework of our internationally respected 150-plus-year-old country.

“Democracy” as defined in the dictionary as a) a government by the people especially rule of the majority; b) a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them usually involving periodically held free elections.

Currently the Town of Teulon is experiencing some very divisive issues. In the many years past, other heated issues have come up including business development within the town, sewage systems, even the positioning of the town office, itself. Such is the nature of people’s varying views on progress and growth.

All of these issues, however — past and present — pale in comparison to what is being introduced now and (as far as I am aware) is unprecedented in the town’s history. This action, if it proceeds, needs to be seen first and foremost as a very dangerous step towards total disregard of the democratic process.

Last month, many of the world’s leaders came together on Juno Beach to honour the men and women who gave their lives 75 years ago for democracy. “Lest we forget” was not meant to mean never forget “us” — it was meant to mean never forget the “freedoms” we gave our lives for, to ensure that you would always have.

Not everyone voted for or agrees with our country’s current leaders or parties in power at various levels of government. In two months’ time, we will be allowed to exercise those same hard fought for democratic rights that have existed for 150 years — not just once but twice as we vote in both a provincial and federal election.

Last year, “we the people” voted in a town election for the four-year term of position of mayor. No one, NO one or two or three persons have the right to endeavour to negate the will of the people. I sincerely hope ALL the Teulon electorate will think long and hard on what is transpiring within our own town and what message that sends to our youth. In today’s “disposable society,” the right to a free electoral vote should be coveted. There are other options available: mediation by a third party, stepping down from a position, legal change of governance following an election, to name a few. Dismantling of democracy at any level should never be one!

- Eileen Wood

Teulon council votes to follow policy

By Evan Matthews

Despite the mayor’s attempt to pay out some community staple organizations, the majority of council voted against the idea.

On July 9, Teulon Mayor Debbie Kozyra brought forward a resolution to pay out \$500 to the Teulon Ag Society for PumpkinFest, \$375 to the Rockwood Festival of the Arts, \$450 to the Teulon Rodeo Club and \$500 to the Teulon Tractor Pull.

Council defeated the resolution with a three-to-two vote, with councillors Danny Hutchinson, Rey Girardin and Mike Ledarney voting against the mayor and Coun. Barb Mankewich.

Hutchinson drew attention to the town’s grant procedures.

“It says the remainder of the funding, when approved, will be conditional on the successful completion of the event or project and will be made

upon presentation of the post-event or project information requirement,” said Hutchinson.

“Three of those have not taken place, and the other we haven’t seen the post-event or project (financials).”

The mayor argued some of the money was to be used for advertising some of the sponsors for events, so she brought the issue forward.

In order, she said the tractor pull is coming up soon, then the rodeo and, shortly thereafter, the pumpkinfest.

“It’d be nice if we could take care of this now,” said Kozyra. “This is no different than when we had approved Canada Day (funds) because they were expecting funds for their event.”

Hutchinson, again, explained in the instance of Canada Day, they had a formal request come forward from the organizing group. An exception was made, more or less, he said.

The way the town’s policy exists now, as Hutchinson explained it, is that organizations have an opportunity to receive 50 per cent of their funding from the town prior to a planned event if the organization indicates the event or project will take place with the advanced funding.

“We typically receive requests for funds beforehand,” said Hutchinson. “We, at a later date, can update the policy if we so choose, but for now, this is the policy.”

Mankewich said reviewing the policy would “be wise.”

Ledarney, Girardin and Hutchinson said they “did not disagree” with reviewing the policy.

“When we went through this earlier in the year, we identified some issues with the application process and decided to review it,” said Ledarney. “We

Continued on page 10

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Who says you need glasses to land a fish?

Greetings, good friends.

Jim Kless was the kind of guy you would expect to be a very successful salesman. With a likeable free-flowing voice and pleasant appearance, he could strike up an easy conversation with whoever was closest to him. I happened to be closest to him last week on the Red River bank by Selkirk and became privy to a funny little fishing story he experienced.

Jim is from Palm Beach, Fla. He married a Selkirk gal and, for years, they have spent their summers here and their winters down south. His first summer here, he spent a lot of time sitting on a river trail trying to catch a fish from the Red without much success. One day, an older bearded chap pulled up on his ancient, squeaking bike and said, "I've been fishing this river all my life and if you want to catch more than you might be able to handle, try this."

Jim's new friend, Albert, went on telling him to very specifically rig a minnow on a #2 hook with a #3 weight, cast out as far as he could and then hang on.

His enthusiasm rejuvenated, Jim kissed his wife goodbye after coffee the next morning and strode down to the river for some real fishing.

Old Albert happened by a few hours later on his bike. After seeing Jim had cast his baited hook nearly out to the middle of the river, he simply said, "Yeah, you've got it. Now hang on!" and left.

As the day wore on, Jim cast out repeatedly without a nibble. He began growling nasty words meant for Albert. He had spent extra money for a rig on Albert's advice and seemed no further ahead. Then he felt a snag. Angrily he hauled up, and to his astonishment, his snag started moving.

"Hang on." Albert's advice rang in Jim's mind. Now Jim understood! If the fish stayed still, Jim stayed motionless. When it wanted to swim slowly away, he followed it along the bank, letting line out. Not once in his 30-minute duel with this fish, which by now Jim could tell was a giant cat because of its behaviour, did he forcefully haul and reel in. He let the fish play itself out and then drew it to the shore mud. He was startled.

The grey monster was the size of a hog. He proudly took pictures to show his wife and pushed it back into the water. The next day found Jim fishing in his usual spot when Albert came creaking along on his old bike.

"Well, did you catch a certain fish and hang on instead hauling hard?"

"Yes I did," said Jim.

"Yes sir, there's some giants in the middle of that river," Albert said.

Jim showed him the picture.

"Yeah, it kind of looks like the one I landed here last summer," Albert said to Jim as he mounted his bike and peddled away smiling.

Last weekend, I met another charming person, Janie Vaarmeyer, of Winnipeg who also had a humorous fish-

ing story. Janie was a happy lady with glasses that sat halfway down her nose and a tan camper's hat with a downturned brim. She joyfully went into a story about a family fishing day on Lake Laclu in The Lake of the Woods. They had rented a small rowboat for Janie and her mom while Janie's dad and a friend got stuck with a canoe, which he had no clue how to manage.

Mom was a very determined angler. She got the first bite that sunny, windy afternoon and started reeling in quickly, telling everyone to stay out of her way. The walleye on her line flipped out of the water, exciting her. She stood up in the little dingy, rocking it dangerously as she fought to bring in her catch. By now, Janie's dad had brought his canoe close to theirs and half stood up to grab on. Just then, mom pulled back hard on her rod, hitting dad in the head and knocking him overboard. He rose from the water, sputtering and clutching the side of the canoe minus his glasses.

Undaunted, mother continued and landed her walleye. Dad stayed in the water hanging on to the canoe while Janie tied her boat to it and paddled to shore. As they prepared to head home, dad declared he couldn't drive without his glasses. Janie was the only other one with a licence, and a beginners at that. So it came about, father and daughter sitting in the front seat of the car, with half-blind, soaking wet dad giving Janie instructions on which forest lanes to take to get to the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Calvin Tu of China with his catch of a walleye off the Victoria Beach pier.

highway!

By the way, I was visiting a dear lady in the Gimli Hospital last week and met a commercial fisherman, Bert Whiteway from Matheson Island. He told me the fishing has not been good up there because the water is too warm.

Our feature picture for this week is Calvin Tu from China with a nice walleye he caught off the Victoria Beach pier.

Bye for now.

> CITYFOLK FARM FROM PG. 5

more than 40 vendors, homegrown Manitoba music and a local foods lunch. Tickets went on sale in early June and Kris says the event is garnering interest from across Canada.

"It's really becoming a national event and we're pretty excited to be hosting all of these people who are interested in creating a connection with the land," Kris said. "The positive energy, community vibe and sharing of skills at the fest is a testament to the attitude and values within the hearts of urban and rural homesteaders."

This year's festival will feature more than 30 workshops and demos covering everything from how to keep bees with Beeproject Apiaries to wild plants and basketry with Prairie Shore Botanicals to Mushroom Cultivation with River City Mushrooms to Hide Tanning with Manitoba Buck-

skin. This year, Zach Loeks is the 2019 featured teacher. Loeks hails from the Ottawa Valley and is a farmer, permaculture designer, educator, and author of *The Permaculture Market Garden*.

"The folks that come out to the fest are going to leave inspired about how easy and gratifying it can be to make or grow what you need," Kris said. "We believe that we can have stronger, healthier, more resilient people and communities when we connect around these skills."

Cityfolk Farm is located near Thalberg, which is roughly 50 kilometres northeast of Selkirk.

This year, a percentage of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Brokenhead Wetland Trail. Debwendon will also be offering at-

tendees a special guided tour of the trail for a small fee on the Saturday evening.

"There's something simultaneously energizing and grounding about the festival," said Mike. "So many people in one place, excited to share knowledge and learn from each other; moving forward together, not towards faster phones or fancier cars, but toward these foundational, essential skills."

Kris said there are still plenty of tickets available for the festival as well as some for the individual workshops. She encourages those planning to attend to purchase their tickets in advance. For more information about the event, visit homesteaderfest.ca.

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Teulon council attempts to strip mayor of duties

By Evan Matthews

The Mayor of Teulon is now under a microscope, as the majority of council has voted in favour of reducing her roles and duties, making her a figure-head of sorts.

On July 9, council introduced two motions and several bylaw amendments to address what Deputy Mayor and Coun. Mike Ledarney is calling “significant, unresolved concerns negatively affecting the town and council’s ability to function effectively.”

In responses to the *Tribune*, Ledarney said scaling back the mayor’s duties is the right call and a last resort.

“Discussions regarding how to move forward with the council, while protecting the integrity of the administration, were had between myself, Coun. (Danny) Hutchinson and Coun. (Rey) Girardin,” said Ledarney.

“We have continued concerns regarding the mayor’s pattern of behaviour despite our repeated attempts to address this behaviour and work together.”

In response, Mayor Debbie Kozyra has asked for Ledarney’s resignation.

“Mr. Ledarney, with the assistance of CAO Doreen Steg and ACAO Ashley Michaluk, have placed a press release to the public on the Town of Teulon’s website ... (and) do not have a resolution from council or the authority to do so,” said Kozyra, also requesting to have the press release removed from the town’s website.

“Ledarney is in direct breach of the code of conduct in regards to the Municipal Act, and I hereby request your resignation as councillor and deputy mayor. ... I’m also requesting a public apology to myself and to the citizens of the Town of Teulon from Mr. Ledarney.”

As of Monday, July 15, the press release remained on the town’s website.

Most recently

Since taking their respective seats in October 2018, there have been a number of issues dividing council, including the mayor’s campaign expense claims, the public process relating to the closure of Main Street South, and the classification of recording expenses, among others.

The typical vote has gone three (councillors Girardin, Hutchinson and Ledarney) to two (Mayor Kozyra and Coun. Barb Mankewich).

Most recently, the three male council members have alleged Mayor Kozyra would not fulfill her duty as a signing authority, which forced Deputy Mayor

Ledarney to act as signing authority.

Kozyra claimed she had concerns relating to the (legal) document she was supposed to sign and was unwilling to sign such a document until her concerns were addressed.

However, councillors Girardin, Hutchinson and Ledarney responded by saying once council has made a decision and subsequent vote, it is within the mayor’s duties (as outlined in the Municipal Act and code of conduct) to follow through on the decision.

But failing to sign legal documents relating to the town is not a one-off, according to the three male councillors.

“The mayor has displayed this behaviour since taking her seat in October 2018. She has publicly derided the services provided by employees of Manitoba Infrastructure, unfairly accused the (Teulon) administration of doctoring documents, and falsely implied wrongdoing regarding the recording of expenses,” said Ledarney.

“Further examples have been addressed in meetings of council and during in-camera sessions.”

The three councillors, in a press release written by Ledarney, has also accused Kozyra of “making inaccurate and negative comments about town employees and other council members in public forums, refusing to sign legal documents or proceed to take action on matters previously approved by council because she personally disagreed with the decision, attempting to incur legal fees on behalf of the town without council authorization, and engaging with outside parties on issues that affect the town before consulting with council members or committees.”

Public perception

During the July 9 meeting, despite introducing the two motions and proposed bylaw amendments that would strip the mayor of many duties including acting as signing authority, chairing meetings, the membership of committees, and being the spokesperson on town matters, Hutchinson said council has no desire to remove Kozyra from her position.

Hutchinson’s remarks were met with an eruption of laughter from those in the gallery, to which the mayor had to call order.

Rather than remove the mayor from council, as defined in current town bylaws, the deputy mayor (Ledarney) would assume many of those responsibilities to help ensure council can



Deputy Mayor Michael Ledarney



Mayor Debbie Kozyra

function effectively.

Ledarney also added the proposed changes do not affect the mayor’s ability to participate in council discussions or her vote on council decisions.

Publicly and online, many of Teulon’s residents say that councillors Girardin, Hutchinson and Ledarney are undermining democracy.

However, Ledarney could not disagree more on whether or not the council is undermining democracy.

“The decisions made by the majority of council is democracy. Over the past eight months, council has been made to focus on past decisions of council. This has prevented council from moving forward to serve the taxpayers and residents of Teulon,” said Ledarney.

“No one, not residents, taxpayers or council benefits from the current state of affairs. The majority of council has repeatedly said that we need to be united. We can disagree on any issue, but once that issue has been decided — it is in the code of conduct — that we all support that decision.”

Kozyra unseated incumbent Mayor Bert Campbell, who held the position of mayor since 2002, the same year Ledarney first took his seat.

The rest of council, however, ran unopposed and were acclaimed to their seats in 2018.

The two motions introduced by council and the proposed bylaw amendments went through first reading, but they ultimately need three readings to pass.

For the time being, Kozyra retains all duties associated with being the mayor.

Is this unprecedented?

Ledarney said the municipal act does, in fact, allow for changes to be made to the mayor’s duties and roles on council.

If second and third readings of the two motions and proposed bylaw amendments do pass, this would not be the first time in Canada that a mayor has been stripped of certain roles and responsibilities.

Media outlets the *Toronto Star* and *Maclean’s* magazine documented multiple instances at the time.

In 2013, the Toronto city council stripped many of them-mayor Rob Ford’s budget power, ability to set key agenda matters and so on. Not dissimilarly to what is being proposed in Teulon, Ford continued as mayor but more symbolically than anything else.

Later, in 2014, following Toronto’s lead, a town called Gibbons, just north of Edmonton, went through a very similar process. At the time, in a public statement as reported by media, council labelled then-mayor Doug Horner as unprofessional and said he had a short temper and used threatening behaviour.

The same thing happened to mayors in Fort MacLeod, Alta., as well as Manning, Alta.

Campaign expenses, and legal advice

Kozyra said she received a response of the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs, in which they told her in relation to her campaign expenses and the alleged breach of the municipal act, that it would be between her and council to come to a resolution.

Council has spent roughly \$6,000 on legal fees relating to the mayor’s campaign expenses to date but has not received any final advice.

“Once the facts are obtained, a legal opinion will be tendered,” said Ledarney.

“We want to move forward with the many issues facing our community.”

Teulon & District Museum showcased at annual tea



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JUNE MAKOWSKI

History was celebrated at the Teulon & District Museum's annual Summer Tea & Bake Sale last Saturday afternoon. Highlights of the day included a tour of the 10 buildings at the museum site as well as a bake sale, a 20-prize silent auction and a table full of mystery grab bags. Cake and ice cream, coffee and tea were served and entertainment by local favourite Lorne Campbell topped off an enjoyable afternoon of visiting friends and supporting the museum. The museum was incorporated in 1975 and an annual tea was always a part of its history.

> POLICY, FROM PG. 7

can add this as one of the items to review."

Very few organizations filled out the grant application, according to Mankewich, and as a result, she said there should be a difference between sponsorship and grant applications.

Ledarney agreed, though, he said it is important to follow current policy until it's changed.

"Well, with majority of council, we can also decide to veto that and approve payment," said Kozyra. "It's why it's been brought forward."

After the resolution was defeated, a number of profanities came from the gallery.

Dry conditions continue



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY RAY MAKSYMUK

The Teulon Rockwood Fire Department responded to a grass fire north of Teulon on Highway 7 and PTH 229 at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday. The 11 firefighters had the fire contained and extinguished within the hour. The fire appears to have started on the roadside and spread into the ditch where it rapidly grew in the dry bullrushes and grass.

Fire chief Chris Dawson said that conditions in traditionally wet areas like ditches and swamps remain very dry.

"The recent rains have helped ease concerns; however, there is still a need for extreme caution with any open fire as conditions are very dry," said Dawson.

Any concerns of a fire getting out of control should be immediately reported to allow fire departments to respond to and extinguish the fire before it gets out of control.

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Local artists displaying work at Gwen Fox Gallery

By Becca Myskiw

Two local artists are having their work featured at the Gwen Fox Gallery in Selkirk for July.

Kristin Mallet of Warren and Dana Race of Stonewall are showing and selling several pieces each at the art show this month.

Mallet had always had an interest in painting but started getting serious about her artwork two years ago when she took a painting and drawing course at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. She's always worked with acrylics and started using her new favourite medium resins about a year ago.

Resin is a structural glue made initially for boats. Each layer takes over 24 hours to dry since the product mostly ends up being a see-through glass-like product.

Mallet got into resins after watching a few videos on YouTube and finding a resin product that's non-yellowing and UV-resistant. She did a crash course and loved the results she got from working with resins, so she stuck with it, and now the majority of her work on display in Selkirk is done

with the medium.

"I really like that it's being able to put down layers of glass," said Mallet. "You get lots of depth with resins."

Mallet said working with resin requires a lot of patience because you can only work on one layer at a time. You have to make sure the workspace is clean, at room temperature and well-ventilated because otherwise dust and other particles end up in the finished piece.

Race, on the other hand, works strictly with watercolours. She started painting in high school but put the hobby on the back burner when she became a biologist.

In 2015, Race started teaching herself to paint with watercolours during the winter. She said watercolour is what she struggled with the most in high school and wanted to challenge herself.

Working with watercolour paints is difficult because all mistakes are visible in the end product, and it can be challenging to make intense colour.

Since she started painting more often, Race said the way she looks at



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Local artists Kristin Mallet, Bernice Phillips and Dana Race have their art on display at the Gwen Fox Gallery in Selkirk for the month of July.

the world has changed. She's started to notice little things and details she wouldn't otherwise and asks herself how she would paint the sky or the trees around her.

"It's nice to look at the world through an artistic lens," said Race.

The two artists couldn't be more different. Most of Mallet's art is abstract,

and Race paints a lot of nature. Mallet paints on big canvases; Race likes to keep it small. The lady's art is being featured along with Bernice Phillips' at the Gwen Fox Gallery in Selkirk. Mallet has 18 pieces on display and Race has 11. Both artists have already sold a few samples, and their work is going fast.

Short film by Los Angeles-based filmmaker set to play in town's film festival

By Gabrielle Piché

One of Gimli's own will have their film shown at Gimli Film Festival this summer.

Marilyn Thomas is a screenwriter, producer, and now, a director. Her film Blood Bus will be shown in Gimli on Friday, July 26 as part of the Indigenous Filmmakers Association (IFA) Shorts.

Thomas has called Los Angeles home for the past seven years, but her roots are in Gimli. She used to live near Aspen Park, and she graduated from Gimli High School.

It was these roots that helped Thomas get into the town's film festival. While at an event in Los Angeles, Thomas met Roger Boyer, a filmmaker based in Winnipeg. The two hit it off.

Boyer founded the IFA. He curates the Indigenous short films portion of Gimli Film Festival. Boyer asked Thomas to submit Blood Bus, and she did.

"Film festivals are such an amazing experience, and more so when it's a filmmaker's hometown," Thomas said.

Blood Bus is the first film Thomas has directed. Twisted Twins Productions puts on an annual blood drive as part of Women in Horror Month. The owners of the production company, Jen and Sylvia Soska, asked Thomas to make a film for their blood drive.

"They were supportive in my making the leap from screenwriting to directing," Thomas said. "When they asked me to participate, I couldn't say no."

Thomas wrote the film in November of 2007. Just a month later, she filmed Blood Bus.

Thomas launched her short film in February of 2008 – the same month as the Soska sisters'

blood drive.

Fittingly, Thomas' film is about donating blood. It's also about vampires.

Paula, the main character, is giving blood in a blood drive van when vampires attack. Paula fights the vampires, using her IV pole as a weapon. After the credits, a screen lists different places to donate blood in Los Angeles.

"I love a chance to play with blood," Thomas said. "Plus, it's for a great cause."

Thomas said she hopes her film motivates people to give blood.

"We tend to donate only after big disasters, but we should donate more often."

The leading star in Blood Bus, Paula Lindberg, is scared of needles. Thomas said Lindberg actively avoids blood drives because of her fear.

"When she agreed to be a part of Blood Bus, I told her she also had to donate with me, so it's a bit tongue in cheek," Thomas said.

Both gave blood at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles when they were done filming.

Thomas will not be at Gimli Film Festival to watch the showing of Blood Bus, but she said she hopes to come back to Canada for work at some point.

Thomas went to Vancouver Film School in 2001, and her first job was on the set of Da Vinci's Inquest, a show on CBC Television.

Since moving to Los Angeles, Thomas has written and produced multiple short films and documentaries. She's now working on a series called Future Proof. She directed six episodes, and the series is now in post-production. Future Proof will be shown on the TV network First Nations Experience.

Blood Bus will be shown at Aspire Theatre at

12:45 p.m. during Gimli Film Festival. It's one of 10 films selected to be in the Indigenous Filmmakers Association Shorts this year.

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Saskatoon crops are ripe and ready for the picking

By Gabrielle Piché

Now is the season for picking berries. This spring was cold and dry, so conditions weren't ideal for berry fields and orchards. Many berry-picking sites are opening later than usual this year.

Purple Berry Orchard is no exception. However, the orchard is now full of saskatoon berries ready for picking, said owner Brent Wolfe.

Wolfe has some advice for future saskatoon berry pickers.

The season for picking saskatoons is short — it only lasts between 10 days and two weeks. The best time to get saskatoons is when the orchard opens to the public.

Wolfe said mornings are ideal for picking berries.

"Usually mornings are a little cooler, so that's nice if you need a break from the heat," he said.

The season is short because unlike strawberry plants, saskatoon plants only flower once. When a berry is picked it is done for the season — it won't produce a new saskatoon until the following year.

Wolfe recommends folks dress for the weather when planning to pick berries. People usually pick saskatoons standing up, so it's best to wear shoes that are comfortable to stand in.

"And bring along water," Wolfe said.

When it comes to picking the right berries, there aren't many rules.

"We always recommend that people taste what's out there," Wolfe said.

Saskatoon berries start as different shades of red before turning dark purple. They're at their ripest

when they have a dark purple colouring.

"We pick everything from a dark red on," Wolfe said. "Some people only like the darkest of the purple for sweetness. It's all kind of personal taste."

Bright red saskatoons aren't suitable for picking, nor are green.

The berries are usually good for a week if refrigerated. However, they may start to wrinkle.

Saskatoons are ingredients in several different recipes — pies, pancakes, smoothies. Prairie Fruit Growers Association's website has plenty of recipes requiring saskatoons.

Those looking to grow saskatoon plants will need to be patient.

"You're doing a lot of work for something in the future," Wolfe said.

Typically, it takes three to five years before a saskatoon tree begins producing berries.

Wolfe likes to plant his seedlings in May.

"It just gives them the summer to grow a little bit before the hard winter hits."

Wolfe said he knows people who plant their seedlings in fall and that works for them.

The trees at Purple Berry Orchard are in direct sunlight, but Wolfe also has saskatoon plants in the shade at home. Both environments produce berries.

Wolfe said the plants don't like to be in areas that are too wet. It's best to avoid planting in low areas where water pools quickly.

Wolfe watered his saskatoon trees when they were seedlings. After the first two years, he stopped. Now, the plants take water from the ground.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

When saskatoon berries are deep red or purple, they are ready to be picked.

Though this season has been dry, Wolfe's saskatoons have still grown.

"The grass between the rows is dry, but the actual fruit is looking really good," he said.

Wolfe said his worst season was in 2015, but the

Continued on page 15

CIB Yard of the Week



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The CIB Yard of the Week honours were awarded to Sam, Lexie and Dale Clarke at 512-2nd Ave. North this past week. Sam gets a little help from her six year old daughter Lexie and her father Stan Schultz to keep the yard manicured and the front flowerbed weed free. A bird bath and other garden art are surrounded by delphiniums, straw flower, daylilies, pansies, dianthus, iris and pinks just to name a few. To nominate a yard you feel worthy of the honour, stop by Home Hardware or the Library in Stonewall.

Cameras rolling in Stonewall



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall has become a hot spot for movie shoots, as another film crew rolled into town earlier this week. First Encounter, a feature film written and directed by Benjamin Ross Hayden was shot at the old post office on Main Street last Monday. The interior of the building was transformed into a Police Station for scenes they were filming. The First Encounter explores an extraterrestrial dimension where colonization never occurred. A multilingual feature length film, The First Encounter is both thrilling and existential of where humankind stands in the universe.

Blocks, sandboxes... and goats? Petting zoo daycare

By Evan Matthews

Keeping kids occupied can be a difficult task, but one entrepreneurial dad in Warren has some ideas.

Forty-two-year-old Derek Walsh, owner of Fallen Oak Farm Family Daycare, said having four kids of his own — Sofie, Wyatt, Emmett and Leo — and watching them grow has led him to launch a new business.

The idea: a daycare in combination with a petting zoo, which includes one dog, goats, chickens and a horse named Stanley.

“It started with the goats. The kids really got a kick out of them. ... They come over and just love you to death,” Walsh said.

“Stanley (the horse) gets curious when the kids are playing in the sandbox, so he’ll walk over and poke his head over the fence to check in.”

For clarity, Walsh noted the kids will never be interacting freely with the animals, as the animals are locked up in their pens. Walsh said the kids will not interact with the animals or walk on the trails without supervision.

In addition to interactions with the animals, Walsh said he’s built a trail network through various parts of Fallen Oak Farm’s 60 acres in order to take the kids walking throughout the day. The group will collect wood and come back to make arts and crafts too.

The idea sparked when Walsh realized he’d be heading to work soon, after spending time off with his 15-month-old, Leo. Walsh split paternity leave with his wife, Erin.

“My wife took six months and I took six months, and I just thought, ‘This is great,’ not having to drive to the city every day. ... being with my kids, taking care of the home, etc.,” he said, adding that because of the age gaps between his kids, their child care would be scattered all over the Interlake including Stonewall and Woodlands, translating to long commutes.

“I figured rather than that, let’s just turn it around and make our own farm what we need it to be.”

By just staying home and not spending money on gas and child care, Walsh said he’s already “breaking even.”

Walsh said he’s waiting on some of his last government checks to acquire his licence, but he doesn’t expect much of a hold up. He’s expecting to be licensed by August, or at the latest, early September.

Though the idea is a fresh one, Walsh said he’s already developing clientele, with a neighbour already enrolling her child for September.

“Then we’ll be posting the licensed daycare online,” said Walsh. “The checks have taken about six weeks, and now we’re waiting on criminal record and child abuse checks. It’s a bit of a process.”

But it’s not your typical daycare, he said, with his kids immersed around the animals and also learning from dad.

His six-year-old son Wyatt is taking after his dad’s entrepreneurial spirit.

“I have a store,” said Wyatt, with his dad adding that he has a market garden out front of the house.

Wyatt also enjoys tending to the chickens, gathering eggs as often as he can, according to his dad.

“It’s awesome when he runs out at 8 a.m. and there is always two eggs in there,” said Walsh. “He’ll ask, ‘Can I eat these?’ And breakfast is served. ... It’s a regular occurrence.”

Though Fallen Oak Farm is mostly a hobby farm at this point, Walsh said he’s working to build up his number of livestock, and the farm does already sell chickens and goats to clients who request them.

Fallen Oak Farm Family Daycare is located at the intersection of Provincial Road 227 and Rural Road 15W, southwest of Woodlands, three miles west of Meadow Lea Hall. It’s the house with the goats, chickens and a horse in the backyard.

Walsh is encouraging those interested to email him at fallenoakfarm.mb@gmail.com.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Left to right: Wyatt, Sofie, Emmett and Derek Walsh hang out inside the goat’s pen for a family photo. Not pictured: Leo and Erin Walsh.



Nine-year-old Sofie Walsh pets Stanley the horse after feeding him some grass.



The Walshs enjoy fresh eggs from their chickens.



The goats at Fallen Oak Farm have no fear of humans; rather, they come up to them very lovingly, without fail upon entering the pen.



The Walshes’ dog spends most of his time running around the yard, chasing some of the chickens. Every once in a while, he’ll play with a ball too.

Green Acres providing options thanks to Sunova contest

By Evan Matthews

Summer can fly by, and as one Interlake organization is suggesting, it's important to seize the season.

Now in its 41st year, the Green Acres Arts Centre (GAAC) continues to promote the arts, culture and fitness in the Interlake. Though it's based in Teulon, president Lana Knor is extending the invitation to GAAC's summer programming to everyone in the Interlake.

"We do have members from Balmoral, Stonewall, Winnipeg Beach, Stony Mountain, Arborg, Argyle, Inwood, Gimli, etc.," said Knor.

"We have a lot going on this summer ... tons of camps."

GAAC is aiming to keep your kids occupied if you can't, Knor said.

The organization is hosting an array of camps over the summer, including what's called "The Sunova Funtastic Experience," dance camps, tap dance camps, readers theatre, sports week, boot camp week and sports week.

For exact dates and pricing, Knor said to visit the website or call GAAC directly.

The Sunova Funtastic Experience, for example, costs \$150, and includes archery taught by the Archers and Bowhunters Association of Manitoba, bannock making, tours of the Teulon and District Museum, a library visit, rock painting and a field trip, according to Knor.

The first field trip is to the Gimli Water Park, and the day includes admission, a subway lunch and transportation. Due to the federal government providing a grant to GAAC, the organization hired five students for the summer to add supervision for the kids.

"We want to have the kids tap into some culture and use their brains," said Knor.

"We're accepting registrations all throughout the summer."

Over the week of the Readers Theatre Camp, Knor said kids will be

bringing Robert Munsch stories to life. The kids won't have to memorize the lines but rather read the book while acting out the scenes.

All the camps will range in age, according to Knor, who said to email or call GAAC with any questions at GAACevents@mymts.net or 204-886-3192. Camps will all be located at GAAC.

GAAC offers arts, cultural, fitness and wellness programming to the community of Teulon and surrounding Interlake area, according to its website, and the centre is located at the entrance to the Teulon Green Acres Park.

Much of the programming this summer has been made possible by Sunova Credit Union, according to Knor, who said GAAC won the Sunova Golf Classic funding contest.

GAAC is using the \$20,000 donation to buy much-needed equipment for its programs that serve people of all ages in Teulon and surrounding areas, according to Sunova, and the funds will allow GAAC to upgrade equipment while keeping registration and membership costs affordable for participants.

"We're hoping to spread that funding out over the year. If we can save it, and continue to spread it out, it could last a couple years, even."

GAAC receives \$20K from Sunova Golf Classic

By Becca Myskiw

Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC) was awarded \$20,000 from the 14th annual Sunova Golf Classic last Friday.

After going through a long application process of creating and submitting a video, becoming a finalist and going through public voting, GAAC became the recipient of the 2019 Su-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Sunova members and GAAC members stood together during the \$20,000 cheque presentation last Friday.

nova Golf Classic funds.

Sunova Credit Union hosts a golf tournament each year to raise money for a different charity in a town that has a Sunova branch. Marketing and PR specialist Bronwyn Fenn said they don't know if they'll keep doing a golf tournament, but they'll still do something to continue to give back to the community.

"It's important to support the people who support Sunova," she said.

The golf tournament was in Lac du Bonnet this year and raised \$20,000 — all of which went to GAAC.

Sunova presented the money to the art centre at a barbecue in the park. GAAC hosted the barbecue as a way to thank the community and Sunova for their support. The Heart Attack To Go is GAAC president Lana Knor's own food truck and her husband was inside serving the food for the barbecue.

Knor said the money is much needed, and she's excited to spend it, but GAAC wants to make the money last.

"We don't want to spend all the

money right away," she said. "We're excited, but we want to have to have it for a couple years."

Knor said the first things the art centre plans to buy are more musical instruments like boom whackers, kazoes and ukuleles, fitness equipment, yoga mats, art supplies and equipment, smocks and a tap dance floor for their new tap dance program.

GAAC offers lots of programs. They have around seven dance classes, offer several music lessons, art programs for youth and adults, fitness classes for all adults and camps for kids. The centre is always busy and Knor said they need the money to purchase supplies so they can offer more.

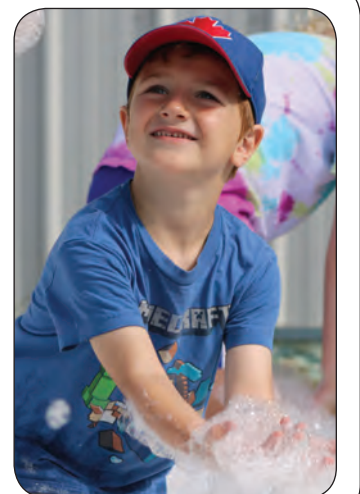
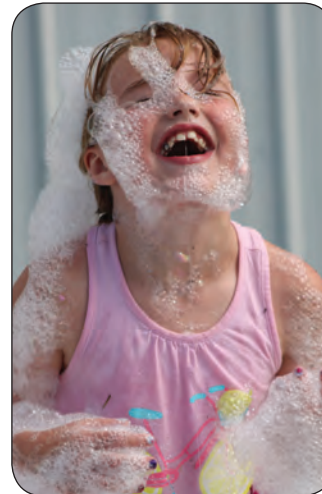
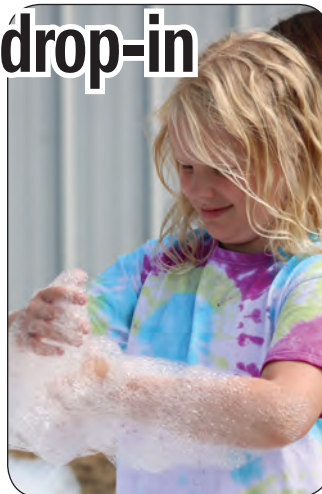
"We can enhance the experience and give more opportunities," said Knor.

GAAC was ready to be demolished when Knor stepped in as president in 2010. The centre has come a long way since then with the support of the community, the board and family members. Knor said she hopes it can be even more successful in the future.

Foam party a great end to youth drop-in

TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The Warren Youth Drop-in ended off a successful week with a foam party for the children. The drop-in had nearly 10 children show up for crafts each day and saw almost all of them playing in the bubbles under the sun last Friday. The children threw bubbles around and submerged themselves in the foam for over an hour while playing with camp leaders Kaylee Anderson and Liam Bangle. Anderson said the Warren Youth Drop-in was a huge hit and they hope to do it again next year. The children threw foam around, while others covered themselves in foam at the end-of-week party. All the children played in the foam with their camp leaders.



> SASKATOON, FROM PG. 12

problem wasn't water — it was frost. A spring frost hit the saskatoon trees while they were flowering. Sleet hit the flowers, wrecking them before they could produce berries.

With 11 acres of saskatoons, Wolfe couldn't cover all the plants with blankets.

Purple Berry Orchard is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. People can pick sas-

katoons or buy pre-picked baskets.

When the season is over, Purple Berry Orchard sells frozen berries. Wolfe said they usually sell out in late fall or early winter.

People wanting to learn more about Purple Berry Orchard's opening dates and times can check the company's Twitter page @pborchard or call 204-461-2623.

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

RED RIVER CO-OP FOOD STORE



Pulled Pork Sandwiches with Peach-Olive Jam

1 teaspoon olive oil
3 pounds pork shoulder roast
kosher salt, to taste
ground black pepper, to taste
4 cloves garlic, quartered
4 cups low-sodium chicken broth
8 ounces dried peaches
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 cup California Black Ripe Olives, wedged
2 teaspoons country mustard
1 ounce arugula
8 onion rolls, split and toasted
Heat oven to 375 F.
In large, high-sided saute pan, heat oil over medium-high heat.
Season pork with salt and pepper, to taste, and cook in pan 3-4 minutes on

each side until browned.
Stir in garlic and continue cooking 3-5 minutes.
Pour in chicken broth, peaches and chili powder; bring to boil.
Cover loosely with foil and bake in oven 2 hours.
With slotted spoon, carefully remove peaches and transfer to small mixing bowl. Mix olives and mustard with peaches; set aside.
Continue to cook pork in oven 30-60 minutes until fork tender.
Allow to cool slightly then shred by pulling apart with fork.
Assemble sandwiches by spooning pork onto toasted rolls.
Top with arugula and peach-olive mixture.



Easy Olive Bread

Recipe courtesy of The Wicked Noodle
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup unsalted butter, softened
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
10 ounces California Green Ripe Ol-

ives, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
1 loaf French bread, sliced in half lengthwise
Heat oven to 350 F.
In bowl, mix cream cheese, butter and mayonnaise until thoroughly combined. Add garlic; stir well to distribute. Add cheddar cheese, green olives and green onions; stir to combine.
Spread mixture on cut sides of bread.
Bake 20-30 minutes, until cheese is hot, bubbly and starting to brown.

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Teulon man killed in Winnipeg apartment hallway

Staff

Winnipeg police have made an arrest in the weekend murder of Teulon man Christopher Helstrom.

Helstrom, 27, died as a result of an assault in a Flora Avenue apartment building Saturday afternoon.

He had been assaulted, said WPS Const. Rob Carver, but police wouldn't elaborate on the nature of his injuries

or what kind of assault.

Carver said Helstrom was a resident in the building, but wasn't sure if he was living there permanently. He was not living with the suspect, Carver added.

Philip William Bennett, 46, was arrested Monday and has been charged with second-degree murder.

He was detained in custody.



Be Aware, Don't Let Others Make You Feel Angry

them. Then the fight becomes polarized into "Yes, I do!" and "No, you don't."

Being reactive may give us a sense of taking control of the situation but, in fact, our old patterning is controlling us. Rarely does anything get resolved this way.

It is when we learn to respond that we begin to take control of our lives and the situations that have been driving us to distraction.

Responding requires that we become aware of different choices we could make, and the outcomes of those choices. Then we choose the response that will create the desired outcome. Instead of getting angry and blaming someone for your feelings, it works better to focus on the solution you desire.

Rather than assuming someone does not care or does not respect you for not calling when they said they would, sit down with them and focus on how this pattern can be corrected.

This is not an easy process, but it can be learned. If you are stuck in old patterns, it might be worth getting a little professional guidance. The positive impact on relationships makes it well worth the effort.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Registered Psychologist practicing in Sherwood Park, Canada. For information on her books, MP3 recordings and resources go to www.gwen.ca. Follow her on Facebook for daily inspiration.

If we find ourselves constantly being upset by others, it may be that we are reactive. Being reactive means others can push our buttons, leaving us feeling angry or hurt.

We tend to blame others for doing this to us, but in reality, we need to change how we interpret events and how we respond to them. When we find ourselves telling someone that it is their fault we feel this way we are not owning our part. Indeed, what they did may have triggered an old feeling, but that does not mean they were trying to make us feel that way.

When we are reactive, we are acting in accordance with past history or beliefs. Thus, we cannot break the patterns of our past, and nothing changes in the quality of our lives. This is why we may have the same conflicts repeatedly with the same person, be it a parent, child, partner or in-law.

If we have low self-esteem we may constantly take the behaviours of others personally. When we say that someone does not love us, or does not care about us, rarely will they agree that is true. It is because we feel unlovable or unworthy that we interpret their behaviours this way. We are projecting our feelings onto



Sun-Dried Tomato and Olive Tapenade

1/2 cup shallots, chopped
1/4 cup chopped smoked sun-dried tomatoes
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 can (6 ounces) California Green Ripe Olives, drained
1 can (6 ounces) California Black Ripe Olives, drained

1/4 cup lightly packed fresh basil
sea salt, to taste
freshly ground pepper, to taste
crackers or toasted baguette slices
In food processor, pulse shallots, sun-dried tomatoes, olive oil, vinegar and garlic until finely chopped. Add olives, basil, salt and pepper; pulse again until chopped.
Cover and chill 1 hour.
Serve with crackers or toasted baguette slices.
Note: Recipe can be prepared one day in advance.
Photo courtesy of The Wicked Noodle (Easy Olive Bread)

Music from the Hart

By Jennifer McFee

A Stonewall family learned that if you never surrender your dreams, they really can come true.

Corey Hart's music always held a meaningful place in the life of the late Kerry Lockhart. After he lost his battle to cancer in 2012, his passion for Hart's music became a pathway for his wife Shelley and young daughters Sydney and Jayden to feel connected to him.

When Hart announced in 2018 that he planned to release new music and embark on a Canadian tour, Shelley was overjoyed at the thought of sharing the experience with her daughters. Since Sydney has just turned 20 and Jayden is now 17, they were too young to have the chance to see Hart play during his heyday in the '80s.

In her excitement, she sent Hart a Facebook message to share a bit of her story.

"I told him it's great to hear that he was releasing new music. I said that to be able to take our daughters to the concert to see him perform would be great because he has been such a huge part of our lives," she said.

"Kerry was a huge fan, and Kerry's love of his music was passed on to the girls, who are both musicians. Sydney even wore Kerry's T-shirt from the '84 concert."

To Shelley's surprise, Hart responded to her Facebook message within minutes.

"I was kind of shocked. He just said when the tour dates are announced, we would love to meet you all," she said.

"That was way back in 2018, and then when the concert dates were actually released, I sent him another message to say that we had our tickets for Winnipeg and we were so looking forward to the concert."

The night before the June 18 show, Shelley got a message from a woman named Nikki, who is part of Hart's organization, indicating that he wanted to meet the Lockhart family. She told Shelley there would be a package at the box office with passes, information and instructions.

Sure enough, Shelley picked up the passes for herself, her two daughters and her cousin, who went to the concert with them. They were invited to meet Hart after the opening act by Glass Tiger.



Corey Hart invited Sydney Lockhart to sing on stage.

"It was a meet and greet, and there were maybe a dozen people there from radio stations. When they asked the four of us to come in to meet him, we can't stress enough what a warm and kind person he was. It was so heartfelt," Shelley said.

"He just started talking to the girls and asking how old they were when Kerry passed away and how old they were now. They talked about music a bit too."

The family explained how they have been raising funds through the local Terry Fox run for the past nine years. For the first two of those years, Kerry was still by their side. After that, they continued their efforts in his memory, raising more than \$24,000 in total. They created T-shirts with Kerry's picture on the front and a quote from *Never Surrender* on the back, stating "No one can take away your right to fight and never surrender."

Sydney and Jayden brought one of these meaningful T-shirts to present to Hart, along with an album filled with Hart's musical mementoes collected during Kerry's career in radio.

"When he worked on air, he had a lot of the original released singles. As they were released to the stations, he had individual copies of them in sleeves," Shelley said.

"So they put a few of those together for him and wrote him a note thanking him for meeting them and said how great it was to be able to experience his music that meant so much to them."

At that moment, Hart looked at his organizers and told them, "This should happen on B stage."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Lockhart family had the chance to meet Corey Hart, whose music has been the soundtrack to their lives.

The Lockharts were sent back to their seats with the T-shirt and album in hand, uncertain about what was happening next.

"We thanked him and off we went. The concert started, and then when he moved to the secondary stage, he started reading out the note that I had sent him in April 2018 about how he was a big part of our lives — and then he called us up on stage," Shelley said.

"We had no idea any of that was going to happen. When we were backstage, we were talking about them being musicians and that Sydney sang. He started singing *Never Surrender* and then he motioned to Sydney to take the microphone that was on the piano."

Sydney soared to the occasion, well prepared since she started taking private vocal lessons when she was seven years old.

"I think he was a little amazed as to how well she can sing too. It was quite a moment. He was singing with her and then he just let her sing for a bit. I gave him the T-shirt and explained that it was Kerry on the front with the quote from *Never Surrender*," Shelley said.

"It was kind of a soundtrack to our lives. The music was playing in the delivery room when both the girls were born and we danced to it at our wedding. It's always been there."

The unexpected experience impacted more than just the Lockharts, since it seemed to have a ripple effect on other concert-goers.

"The aftermath of it was just amazing. People were so kind when we were going up to the stage and coming off the stage. People were crying and complete strangers have sent us videos of it on Facebook," Shelley said.

"It was unexpected and it was quite

an amazing experience. He and his people were just so wonderful to spend time with. He's so kind. He looks you in the eye and he wants to know who you are. He was just so warm to the girls and I. It was pretty unbelievable."

Shelley's two daughters certainly shared the same sentiments as their mother.

"I still don't really believe that it happened. I have to remind myself every once in a while because it was like a dream come true, honestly," Sydney said.

"I've been singing for such a long time and this was something that I always wanted to do — and to be doing it with Corey Hart, it was surreal."

The experience brought lots of smiles to the family, interspersed with a few tears too.

"It was a very emotional experience because of how much the music has followed us throughout our lives," Jayden said. "The support that we got afterwards from all his fans was unbelievable."

The profound connection also made its mark on Corey Hart, who shared his thoughts in an email to the *Tribune*.

"I was really touched by the Lockhart story when I received their heartfelt letter through my official Facebook page," Hart said.

"Music can be a source of limitless inspiration, empowering us to greater heights of compassion, so I thought perhaps by bringing Sydney and Jayden up on stage and dedicating their Dad's favourite song *Never Surrender*, it could perhaps provide the Lockhart family with some solace and closure.

"It was definitely an emotional and moving experience for me that night in Winnipeg."

"IT WAS DEFINITELY AN EMOTIONAL AND MOVING EXPERIENCE FOR ME THAT NIGHT IN WINNIPEG."


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> FAITH




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Stonewall United Church
369-1st Ave. N., Stonewall
Service and Sunday School
Sundays 10 a.m.
Phone 467-5469 (office)
www.stonewallunited.ca

Balmoral United Church
Sundays 9:30 am
Phone 467-9070
teulonpastoralcharge@mymts.net




St. Peter Lutheran Church
Anglican Parish of St. Cyprian
Sunday Service - 9:30 am
PTH #7, Teulon
886-2159



Alive! Family Church
Sunday Hymn Sing 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. at
Sunova Auditorium, Quarry Park
Interpretive Centre, Stonewall
Phone 467-2870
www.alivefamilychurch.ca



Interlake Full Gospel Assembly
Teulon
Sundays at 11:00 am
Phone 886-2680



Warren & Meadow Lea United Church Services
Joint Services
Alt. Sundays at 10:30 am
Call 322-5752 for location of service.

New Life Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Teulon 886-3269


New Life Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Childcare for Nursery School to Gr. 4
1 km East on Hwy 67, Stonewall
Phone 467-5529 (office)

Anglican Parish of St. Cyprian
Sundays at 9:30 am
at Anglican Parish of St. Cyprian
PTH #7, Teulon
Phone 886-3203




Woodlands Gospel Chapel
Service 7 p.m.
Sundays
Hwy 6 + Rd 82,
Woodlands
Phone 383-5372

St. John Vianney Catholic Church
5th Ave SE Teulon
Phone 467-9016
Sunday Mass 11:30 am




Cornerstone Pentecostal Church
Sunday Worship &
Sunday School 10:00 am
Thursday Bible Study 7 pm
308 2nd Ave. N., Stonewall
Phone: 204-872-2813



Anglican Church of the Ascension
Sunday Service 10:15 am
435 1st Ave. N., Stonewall
Phone 467-8466 (office)

Christ Church Anglican
97 School Rd,
Stony Mountain
Service 10:15 am
Phone 489-4847
or 344-5220

Grosse Isle and Rosser United Church Services
Rosser Sunday 9:45 am



Christ the King Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
315-2nd St. E., Stonewall
Phone 467-9016

Staying In Touch With Creation

"Other seeds fell on good soil and brought forth grain, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty. (Matthew 13:8)

Gardening is an art. I think I first realized that when I was in my early teens by watching my Grandma Doreen tend her garden. Her garden was the place she felt the closest to God. It was the place she went when she was upset, or if she needed to relax, or simply if she needed to be alone with her thoughts. Alongside her plants, grandma could see the wonder of all God had made.

Many years ago, Jesus told his disciples a parable about soil and seeds and weeds. We usually become gardeners as a hobby, but for Jesus' listeners, planting and reaping was a way of life. They needed a successful crop so that life could go on and their families could be fed. There was urgency to this parable. Jesus' audience would have known that a sower couldn't afford to make too many mistakes as he sowed valuable seed.

Seeds are vulnerable. We are invited to be their caretakers for God. Jesus' parable was about planting the seed of faith, but also about the importance of careful caretaking of God's creation. Garden chores can seem just that – chores. But what if we could see them as an expression of our discipleship – as a spiritual exercise in partnership with God, the Creator?

Jesus loved to teach in parables because they reached the truth on so many levels. Jesus knew that we could learn to sow seeds of faith in our hearts – avoiding the rocky places within, as well as the weeds and the attitudes that can snatch away the seed of faith we are trying to make grow.

So let's go out and sow seed of hope in our gardens and in our hearts. Let's stay in touch with the created world that has so much to teach us about the God that created it and us.

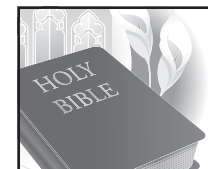
Rev. Mona Denton
Stony Mountain & Lilyfield United Churches
stonymountainlilyfieldpc@gmail.com
204-344-5426
f at Stony Mountain-Lilyfield Pastoral Charge

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (LCC)
Service 10:00 am
Childrens Sunday School after Worship
Inkster & King Edward, Winnipeg
632-6911

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 8:30 am
Stony Mountain
Phone 467-9016



Church of the Annunciation
Woodlands
Service 12:00 noon

To participate in this monthly section please call 467-5836

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

United, SC Riot play to 1-1 draw



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Stonewall United's Chris Thompson goes high over the top of Winkler's Umar Humayun to head the ball.

Staff

The Stonewall United played to a 1-1 draw with SC Riot during Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Sunday in Winkler.

Chris Wiebe scored for the United. With the tie, Stonewall is now 3-4-4 and has 13 points on the season to sit in sixth place in the 10-team division.

The Interlake Impact lead the division with a 7-2-2 record and 23 points. That is four points ahead of SC Riot (5-3-4).

The United is back in action Thursday when they host Les Bleus. Azzurri will make the trip to Stonewall on Tuesday.

Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

Blue Jays battle at provincials



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS

Stonewall Blue Jays' right-hander Sigge Bjornson, pictured left, delivers a pitch against North Winnipeg at the 11U "AA" baseball provincials last Friday in Winkler. At right, the Blue Jays' Ashton Baldwin takes a nice swing at a pitched ball. Stonewall finished the provincials with an 0-4 record.

Sport Manitoba announces scholarships

Staff

Sport Manitoba announced July 10 that \$19,500 in academic scholarships were awarded to 15 high school students, five university students and four Manitoba coaches.

The awards included the Manitoba Foundation for Sports Scholarships, Bud Tinsley Sport Leadership Scholarship, Coaching Manitoba Bursaries, and Princess Royal Pan Am Scholarships.

Stonewall's Rikki Frost-Hunt received a \$500 high school scholarship while Stonewall's Kinley Graves picked up a Coaching Manitoba Bursary under the Silvio Sbotto Memorial Rural Coaching Award.

Recipients of the Sbotto award re-

ceive a \$500 bursary to be used toward their 2019-20 tuition.

Both individuals are involved in ringette and their attending university is listed as the University of Manitoba.

Meanwhile, Ringette Canada announced Monday the recipients of the 21st annual Agnes Jacks Scholarship Awards and the 19th annual Cara Brown Ringette Scholarship Awards.

Graves received an Agnes Jacks Scholarships which is presented to ringette players, coaches and/or officials who have demonstrated a strong academic performance and a commitment to the sport of ringette.

Recipients receive a \$1,000 scholarship towards post-secondary education.

Former Lightning head coach hired by MMJHL Twins as an assistant

Staff

Former Interlake Lightning Midget Provincial hockey team head coach Jamie Corbett was one of two recent assistant coach hires by the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League's Fort Garry/Fort Rouge Twins.

Corbett began his coaching career in 1998 at the community club level in the St. James & Assiniboine Park

hockey associations. He then moved on to seasons with the APHA AA Rangers and various "AAA" teams in the Hockey Winnipeg system.

One season was spent as an assistant coach with the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Swan Valley Stampede.

Last season, he started the year with the Interlake Lightning before becoming an interim head coach/gen-

eral manager with the OCN Blizzard.

The Twins' other assistant coach hire was Michael Gillam.

In other MMJHL news, the Pembina Valley Twisters announced that Ryan Butterfield will be joining the team as an assistant coach for the 2019-20 season.

Butterfield's playing career included three years with the Selkirk Steelers,

another year in Germany with the Trostberg Chiefs, and 15 years of senior hockey.

Last month, the MMJHL announced that David Black will become the league's vice president. Black has over 25 years experience as a minor hockey coach and has been a scout for a pair of Western Hockey League teams.

U14 Phillies earn a spot at westerns

By Brian Bowman

The South Interlake Phillies U14 fastpitch team deserves a lot of credit.

After struggling during most of their regular season with a 3-17 record, South Interlake put it all together when it counted to earn a spot at the western championships next month.

South Interlake posted an impressive 5-2 round-robin record to place fourth before losing its first playoff game at the "A" provincials in Brandon last weekend.

"We had a really good weekend," said Phillies' head coach Kirt Swanson. "I want to put a shout out to our girls that after a tough season we pulled it out at provincials and they should be proud of themselves for what they accomplished."

The top four teams advanced to the playoffs. South Interlake played the Manitoba Thunder, losing 13-0. The Thunder later lost to the Westman Magic in the final.

But the real story of the provincials was the stellar play by the Phillies.

"It was very impressive," Swanson said. "We had a tough year with a lot of injuries and we were without our best pitcher for pretty much the whole

season. But all of the girls played really hard and everyone is proud of our girls. They surprised a lot of teams coming in."

The Phillies did a lot of the little things right last weekend.

"Everything just clicked in," Swanson said. "Everything fell into order, all of the stuff that we worked on during the season, and we didn't make a lot of errors."

Because South Interlake had a lot of injuries during the season, players often had to play positions that they weren't exactly familiar with. But now players are healthy and playing more set positions. As a result, the team is seeing positive results.

Offensively, South Interlake really picked things up at the provincials after struggling, at times, during the regular season.

"The girls just gelled," Swanson said. "We had a real good outing in Fargo the weekend before and the bats continued on from there. I think it helped that we went to a tournament before provincials and we did really well there."

South Interlake won the silver on the B-side at the Fargo tournament, which



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SANDY SWANSON

The Phillies' Alyssa Procter had an impressive weekend on the mound while helping her team earn a spot at westerns.

gave the girls some confidence heading into provincials.

The Phillies hope to continue their success at the western championships, which will be held at the John Blumberg Softball Complex in Winnipeg from Aug. 8-11.

"We're technically ranked No. 1 from

Manitoba at westerns so we're hoping to surprise some teams there as well," Swanson said. "We don't know what to expect from other provinces but I expect we will be good as well. We just have to go in there with our heads high and keep our confidence up and do what we do."

U12 Phillies play well at fastpitch provincials

By Brian Bowman

The South Interlake Phillies finished fifth out of eight teams at the U12 "A" girls' fastpitch provincials last weekend in Winnipeg.

South Interlake earned a spot in a second tiebreaker where they lost a tough 11-9 decision to Smitty's on Saturday evening.

After scoring four runs in the final inning, South Interlake had the tying run at the plate when they recorded their final out.

"It was a good game," said Phillies' coach Jason Cassils. "We were so proud (of our girls). They played really well that game. They were hitting the

ball and definitely put a lot of pressure on them. Our pitching was good all weekend and the defence played well."

In their first tiebreaker game, South Interlake played very well in defeating Central 14-11.

"Our bats really got going in those last two games, which was nice to see," Cassils said. "We hit the ball off Central and Smitty's, too. We were very proud of the girls. They fought, and to play four games in a day, three back-to-back, was difficult in that heat. They did very well."

South Interlake began play Friday evening with an exciting 9-8 victory

over Smitty's.

"That was huge for us," Cassils said. "It was a big win."

The Phillies lost to Central on Saturday morning and then to the Lightning later that day. Both games were close until the end, said Cassils.

"We were in both games, for sure," he said.

Those losses gave the Phillies a 1-2 record and put them in a three-way tie with Central and Smitty's for second place in their four-team pool.

The playoff portion of the U12 provincials was postponed last Sunday due to wet field conditions. They will resume action this Sunday.

Overall, this was a really good season for the Phillies. South Interlake finished fifth in their eight-team league with a 9-12 regular-season record.

"It was a good year, for sure," Cassils said. "The girls improved a lot from the beginning of the year and they really gelled. They were a great group of girls and they all got along well and it showed on the field. They picked each up when they needed to pick up."

"They played well and our pitching kept getting better and same with the defence. At that level, you have to throw the ball well and you have to play defence. To be just below .500 in that league is very good."

Stonewall reaches semifinals of 13U 'AA' baseball provincial championship

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays had a great showing at the U13 "AA" baseball provincials in Altona last weekend.

Stonewall reached the semifinals of the 15-team tournament where they lost 10-0 to Morden on Sunday.

Morden went on to win the provincial title af-

ter defeating Boissevain 8-2 that evening.

The Blue Jays reached the semifinals after edging Seine River 4-3 in a must-win playoff game.

In Pool "C" play, Stonewall defeated Glenboro 6-1 and Bonivital 13-3 on Friday.

Saturday's action saw the Blue Jays beat Brandon 8-6 before getting clipped 15-14 by Charleswood.



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Phillies prepared for U16 fastpitch provincials

By Brian Bowman

The new season is about to begin for the South Interlake Phillies' U16 fastpitch team.

After struggling with a 3-17-2 record during the regular season, South Interlake now has a clean slate heading into the provincials, which begin Thursday and wrap up Sunday, at the John Blumberg Softball Complex.

It's going to be a very busy several days for the Phillies

"The provincials are a grind," said Phillies' head coach Ryan Fines. "There's seven games in three days and then tiebreakers and, hopefully, Sunday. We're going to have a lot of games."

South Interlake wrapped up its regular season last Saturday with a doubleheader against Eastman, winning the first game 9-3 and then tying Game 2 8-8.

"I thought those were two of our better games," Fines said. "We pitched good and hit the ball really well. But we also played good defence (which is important) because we pitch to contact. We don't have strikeout pitching...and if our 'D' shows up then it makes a big difference for us."

Hopefully, South Interlake can get that strong de-

fensive play. Another important question is whether or not they can consistently produce offence throughout the provincials.

"The girls seem to be streaky," Fines admitted. "But a good number of them right now are hitting the ball really well and that bodes well for the weekend, for sure."

South Interlake struggled with nine straight losses to start the season. Their first league win was a 14-7 victory over the Angels on May 28.

But the Phillies have played better ball in the second half of the season and have closed the gap between themselves and other teams.

"That was to be expected, I knew we would catch up," Fines said. "These other teams that we play, they have girls that are there all winter. They're playing ball all winter and we have girls that are multi-sport athletes and we have good athletes on our team, which is good and that's what you want."

"It takes a little while with baseball - you need practice time. The season starts early and it happens quick."

"We played a little catchup to start the year but we've closed the gap really well."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER
Phillies' right-hander Maddy Fines delivers a pitch during recent action.

Brandon beats Balmoral in 15U 'AA' playoffs at provincials

Staff

The Balmoral Orioles played some outstanding baseball to reach the playoffs of the 15U "AA" provincials last weekend in East St. Paul.

Balmoral was ousted from the provincials after a tough 6-5 playoff loss on Sunday.

Balmoral started the provincials with a thrilling 18-16 win over the St.

James A's on Friday morning. The Orioles then shut out Brandon 8-0 later in the day.

On Saturday, Balmoral was doubled 20-10 by East St. Paul but then beat Ste. Rose 8-7 to claim a playoff spot.

Gladstone won the provincial 15U "AA" baseball title after whipping Winkler 12-1 in the final Sunday evening.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER
The Orioles' Dexter Sigurdson slides safely into home in the 18-16 win against the St. James A's last Friday.

Langlais selected to Canada's Senior women's baseball team

By Brian Bowman

Brittney Langlais' amazing baseball story just added another impressive chapter.

Langlais is now a member of Team Canada's senior women's baseball team after attending a selection camp at Tourmaline Field in Okotoks, Alta. over three days last week.

"It's pretty cool," chuckled Langlais while on her way home Sunday afternoon. "My lifelong dream since I was a little kid was to play for Team Canada. It's pretty nice that I finally reached it."

Langlais, who lives in Garson, is the first Manitoban in almost 20 years to

make the Senior Women's National Baseball Team.

She hopes to be a role model for young girls in the province.

"I think this will set an example for the rest of the girls in Manitoba that there is someone from Manitoba (on the national team)," she said. "It's really cool."

Twenty-four other athletes competed alongside Langlais for the 20 spots available on the team. Langlais earned her spot and will help represent Canada at the COPABE Women's Baseball World Cup Qualifier in Aguascalientes, Mexico from Aug. 18-25.

"I've been to Mexico for a vacation (before) so it's going to be really hot playing baseball there in August but it will be a cool experience," she said.

Canada, ranked No. 2 in the most recent WBSC Women's Baseball world rankings, is coming off a 2018 season that included a bronze medal at the WBSC Women's Baseball World Cup.

"They're ranked pretty high," Langlais said. "They usually come home with a medal."

Canada's roster features a great mix of 10 veteran players with plenty of international baseball experience while eight newcomers will be making their international debuts at the

qualifier in August.

"It looks like it's going to be a really good team," Langlais predicted. "All of the girls get along really well. Everyone bonds pretty good and we all know each other from playing against each other for a lot of years, so that's really good."

After the selection camp, Langlais' Manitoba U21 squad played a four-game exhibition against Team Saskatchewan in Yorkton, Sask.

Manitoba, which won three of the four games last weekend, will compete at the 21U Baseball Canada Invitational Tournament which will be held in Ottawa, from Aug. 1-4.

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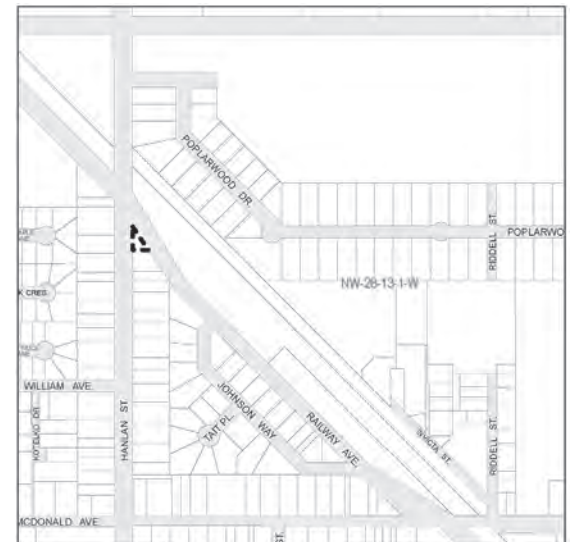
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

No. 2717/19

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to receive representation from any persons who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS ZONING BY-LAW 2648/14 AND AMENDMENTS THERETO

HEARING: Multipurpose room, Warren Fire Hall, 152 Macdonald Avenue, Warren, Manitoba
DATE & TIME: 6:30 P.M., Tuesday August 13, 2019
OWNERS: RM of Woodlands
APPLICANT: Committee of the LUD of Warren
PROPOSAL: Re-zoning of the area known as Lot 28, Plan 4444 in the community of Warren, and shown outlined in a heavy dashed line on the map below, from "RG" Residential General Zone to "OR" Open Space/Recreational Zone
AREA AFFECTED: Lot 28, Plan 4444 Warren, MB Rural Municipality of Woodlands



FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Kaitlyn Fleury, Planning Officer
Phone No. 204-383-5679

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the RM Office location, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee



PUBLIC NOTICE 2018 Audited Financial Statement

Public Notice is hereby given under Section 194 of The Municipal Act that the Auditor's Financial Report, together with the related Financial Statements, for 2018, has been deposited in the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town of Teulon at Teulon, Manitoba and are available for inspection by any person or their agent, during regular office hours. Any person, or their agent, at their own expense, may make a copy thereof or extract therefrom. A copy will also be available on the Town of Teulon website www.teulon.ca.

Dated at Teulon, Manitoba, this 15th day of July, 2019.

Debbie Kozyra
Mayor
Town of Teulon

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say a sincere thank you to all who supported the bake sale at the Heritage Site in Grosse Isle on July 1, 2019 in aid of Keira's Crusade. A special thank you to Donna Ridgeway and to all those who supplied baking and money donations.

-Sincerely,
The Bond family

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Slater

February 26, 1921 – July 23, 2009

Years have passed,
Memories live on,
Your presence I miss,
You live in my heart forever.

-Love your daughter,
Linda

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Brian Brindley

March 25, 1952 – July 19, 2018

In memory of our
husband, father, grandpa, brother,
son and uncle
who passed away
1 year ago

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and held so dear.

-Love Mom, Bev,
Jackie, Val, Mary, Karen, Donna, Alice
and families

*Your memory will
live forever
Engraved within our
hearts*

OBITUARY

Norman S. Derworiz
July 8, 1929 – June 30, 2019

We are saddened to announce the passing of Norman Derworiz on June 30, 2019 at Stonewall Health Centre.

He will be remembered by his son Sidney (Judy) and missed by daughter Jocelyn; grandchildren Steven (Crystal) and Jennifer (Mathew); great-grandchildren Aspen, Paxton and Madelyn. He is survived by his brother Walter (Sharon) of Parksville, BC, many cousins, nephews, nieces in Canada and in his ancestral home land of Ukraine. He was predeceased by his mother Anna in 1987, father Steve in 1994 and sister Olga in infancy.

Norman was born and raised in Wroxtton, SK. Following his early education he was employed at the Yorkton Auxiliary and General Hospitals as an orderly driver then as an X-ray technician. In his pursuit of a rewarding career, he chose the civil aviation branch of the Federal Department of Transport. Once acquiring his Second Class Radio Certificate at Manitoba Institute of Technology in 1956, he was posted to Dafoe, SK. Gaining experience here, in air navigation, flight planning, weather observation and servicing electronic equipment. He was posted to Baker Lake, NWT then Churchill, MB. Upon completion of his northern tour he then took a posting in the radar section at the Winnipeg airport. This involved training courses in Ottawa and Toronto. Further postings to Thunder Bay, Coral Harbour, Saskatoon and again to Winnipeg. Earning many awards as a radar repair specialist, he retired in 1991 after 35 years of public service and relocated to an acreage near Stonewall, MB. He volunteered his time by providing transportation services and CRA income tax preparation for seniors.

He travelled extensively throughout Canada, United States and Ukraine.

Norm had many passions, including supporting his children, grandchildren and numerous organizations. He enjoyed hosting visitors from the Ukraine and Taiwan. Norm had many interests ham radio, radio repair, early wind chargers and gardening.

He will be missed by his children, friends and extended family.

Many thanks to his loyal friend, Stella for her relentless support, his neighbour, Bobbi C., and the staff at the Stonewall Regional Health Centre.

According to his wishes, cremation has taken place and no service will be held.

*There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.*



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OBITUARY



Arla Beatrice Campbell (Millar)
September 11, 1925 – July 9, 2019

After a short battle with cancer, Arla passed away peacefully at the Selkirk General Hospital, Selkirk, Mb. on July 9, 2019.

Arla is survived by her sons, Bill and wife Judy, Mel and wife Laurie, and daughter-in-law Deenie Campbell; grandchildren, Rhonda, Randy, Clayton, Robert and Richard; great-grandchildren, Johnathon, Troy, William, Nicholas and Krysten; great-great-grandchildren, Linden and Mila; also by brothers Ray and Bob Millar; sisters, Grace Appleyard, Alice Morrison (friend Marcel) and Bernice Johnson (Louis); and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents James and Agnes Millar; by her long time partner Louis Dauphinais; her first husband and father of her children, Angus Campbell; her son Barry and granddaughter Carrie Campbell; her sister Olive Grandmont; brothers

Arnold and Angus Millar. Also by numerous in-laws, nieces and nephews.

Arla was born in Harperville, Mb. With her parents she moved to Erinview, Mb. where she started school, then moved back to Harperville and attended Bluff Island School. She married Angus Campbell and resided in Ideal, Mb, Napinka, Mb and then Creighton, Sask. and Flin Flon, Mb. While there she worked at the Coca Cola plant and the Flin Flon Hospital. In 1973 she moved to Winnipeg and worked at the Holiday Inn for over 15 years before retiring. Then in 1992 she moved back to Harperville where she and Louis Dauphinais made their retirement home. They lived there until last year, when Louis' health was failing they moved to Selkirk, where she was residing at the time of her passing.

Arla loved travelling, dancing, doing jigsaw puzzles, tending to her flower garden, canning and pickling, listening to music, CFRY polka party and Sunday morning request show, and attending family gatherings.

The family would like to thank Dr. Theissen, nurses and staff at the Selkirk General Hospital for their excellent care and compassion given to Arla and the family at this very difficult time.

At Arla's request, cremation has taken place and a Celebration of Life will be held at the St. Laurent Legion Hall, St. Laurent, Mb. on July 27, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., followed by the burial of ashes in the All Saints Anglican Church Cemetery, Erinview, Mb.

Donations in Arla's memory may be made to CancerCare Manitoba, 675 McDermot Ave. Wpg. Mb. R3E 0V9.



204-886-0404

OBITUARY



Josephine Hilda Zeller

With great sadness we announce the passing of Auntie Josie on June 23, 2019 at the age of 94.

She is survived by her eight nieces and nephews: Nelix Zeller of Edmonton, AB; Diane (Steve) Taylor of Oakville, ON; Rick (Karri) Zeller of Penhold, AB; Carl (Kathy) Zeller of Teulon, MB; Brenda Pankiw of Selkirk, MB; Donna (Myles) McMahon of Winnipeg, MB; Doug (Melody) Zeller of Teulon, MB and Dean (Teresa) Zeller of Haskett, MB. She also leaves 12 great-nieces and nephews and 13 great-great-nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her long-time friend Hulli; parents Joseph and Hilda; brothers Arthur (Yvette), Edwin (Marie), Paul and Robert (Bette) and great nephew Joshua.

Auntie was born in the RM of St. Laurent on August 21, 1924. She attended school in Ideal where she finished her grade 11. She then got a permit to teach for one year before attending Normal School in Winnipeg and graduated from grade 12. While teaching, she attended University of Winnipeg and received her Bachelor of Education degree in 1977. She taught many places throughout the province and finished her career teaching in Gimli for 16 years. She retired in 1986 after teaching for 43 years. She then moved back to the family farm in Ideal where she resided until December 2015. She lived in Gateway Manor in Teulon until her passing.

Her true passion was teaching and often requested school report cards from her nieces and nephews and most recently the next generations. Her hobbies were reading and caring for her puppies - Twyla and Buttons, who kept her great company.

Cremation has taken place and a funeral service will be held on Sunday, July 21, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Inwood Hall, Inwood, MB.

Honorary pallbearers are Joanne and John Vaillancourt, Prestyn Pankiw, Alivia Pankiw, Reese Pankiw and Lexy.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Winnipeg Humane Society in her memory.



204-886-0404

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Ernie Welburn

Please join us to celebrate the life of Ernie Welburn "AKA: Dad, Papa, Colonel, Mouse" on Saturday, July 27, 2019 from 2 - 7 p.m. at 77 Vincent Road, Stony Mountain, Mb.

This will not be a traditional service but rather just a gathering of family and friends to honour Ernie.

We please ask that you bring along a memory, or a funny story of Ernie that you can share.

We will be serving pulled pork buns, beans, coleslaw and dessert "Colonel Style".

Along with a memory, please bring your choice of beverage and a lawn chair.

We look forward to seeing you there! RSVP your attendance by July 22nd to Janet Welburn at 204-383-0052.

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard but always near,
STILL LOVED, STILL MISSED,
And very dear.



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