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 One-year-old Jane Faircloth-Ross plays in the sand at Kinsmen Lake last weekend. Kinsmen Lake was filled to maximum capacity this weekend with a waiting line to get in all afternoon. The man-made beach is open daily from 11 to 7.

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Province begins construction on Ethan Boyer Way

By Sydney Lockhart

A new service road named Ethan Boyer Way was unveiled last week in honour of 19-year-old Ethan Boyer who lost his life in a car crash on the South Perimeter on Oct. 25, 2019.

Ethan grew up in Balmoral with a love for animals and hockey from the age of five. He graduated from Stonewall Collegiate Institute in 2018 and was attending the University of Manitoba at the time of the accident.

The service road is at the location of the crash at the turn-off to the City of Winnipeg's Brady Road Resource Management Facility (Brady Landfill) where multiple fatal accidents have occurred in the last decade.

The province has begun construction on a new service road that will link Waverley Street to Brady Road.

"Our government committed to addressing the significant safety concerns at Brady Road and the South Perimeter Highway," said Schuler. "The new service road will greatly improve traffic safety and flow for thousands of drivers who pass through the area on the South Perimeter and hundreds who use the South Perimeter to access the Brady Road Landfill daily."

The province is constructing a bituminous pavement service road that will meet National Roads and Transportation Association of Canada (RTAC) standards to withstand a high volume of traffic. This will replace the dirt service road in the area that is not built to handle heavy truck traffic or withstand extreme weather conditions.

Following Ethan's death, family friends Lesley and Simon Duggan started a petition, which resulted in the lowering of the speed limit from 100 km/h to 80 km/h in the area and now the new service road.



Ethan Boyer before his passing with his dog Thanos.

"I've always said the Perimeter was wrong, for years," said Dana Boyer, father of Ethan.

"There should be no uncontrolled intersections. Period."

The Boyers were contacted by provincial Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler, who asked them if they would be OK with the naming of the service road.

On Aug. 5, Dana Boyer, Sue Zuk-Boyer and their son Reid Boyer were given a memorial Ethan Boyer Way street sign when the change was announced to the public by Schuler.

"When people see that sign, I want them to remember his sacrifice and slow down. It's a couple of minutes and we all end up at the same stop light,"

said Dana Boyer at their family home with Ethan's dog Thanos laying at his feet.

Vehicles will use a traffic signal-controlled intersection at the South Perimeter and Waverley Street to access Brady Road. Currently, over 1,600



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEANETTE SHEASGREEN

From left: Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler, Dana Boyer, Sue Zuk-Boyer and their son Reid Boyer announce Ethan Boyer Way in memory of Ethan Boyer who died in a car crash on the South Perimeter last October.

vehicles access the Brady Landfill through the South Perimeter daily. When the new service road is complete in November the province will shut down the Perimeter turn-off onto Brady Road.

"Ethan's accident never should have happened because they should have done it 10 years ago," said Ethan's mother, Sue Zuk-Boyer. "It was hard going back there. We had driven by a few times, but we hadn't actually stopped or done anything there. It was weird. It was surreal."

Two years ago, the province announced a South Perimeter Highway Safety Plan. This change is included as part of this three-year change.

"If he saves one person from having to go through that, whether it's the family, the friends, the coworkers, they all suffer," said Zuk-Boyer.

She added that Ethan would be humbled by the sign but that he would have preferred it to exist because he had become the best hockey player in the world or had created an invention to help animals.

"A big kid, with a big heart, a big soul, who left a big hole. It's tough, but he would be pissed if we quit and gave up," said Boyer.

He added with a laugh that he thinks Ethan would have definitely wanted to acquire one of the street signs.

"Ethan was a good guy. He didn't deserve what happened," said Zuk-Boyer.

The province is also finalizing its long-term South Perimeter Highway Design Study with a goal to reconstruct PTH 100 to a freeway standard with no at-grade crossings between the Portage Avenue and Fermor Avenue interchanges.

"We continue to look for ways to improve safety as well as traffic flow along the South Perimeter," said Schuler. "We will examine locations that see a high frequency of collisions on an ongoing basis to further improve safety."

The province held public consultations and expects to release the South Perimeter Highway Design Study this summer, the minister noted.

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MP Bezan advocates for local military hero for \$5 bill

By Evan Matthews

An Interlake politician has put a name forward to the re-design of the \$5 bill in Canada.

James Bezan, Shadow Minister for National Defence and Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman, is calling for local military hero Sgt. Tommy Prince to be the next face on Canada's \$5 bill.

"I am proud to advocate with the Manitoba Conservative caucus to have Sgt. Tommy Prince as the next face on Canada's \$5 bill," said Bezan.

He is working alongside fellow Conservative MP Marty Morantz (Charleswood-St. James-Assiniboia-Headingley), who formerly served as a councillor for the City of Winnipeg (Charleswood-Tuxedo-Whyte Ridge).

"Sgt. Prince, who grew up on the Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, is Canada's most decorated Indigenous veteran," he said, adding Prince has 11 war medals to his name.

"He was a founding member of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion and the Devil's Brigade during the Second World War. He went on to contribute to the stalwart defence of Hill 677 in the Battle of Kapyong during the Korean War."

Prince was a direct descendent of Chief Peguis, for which the Peguis First Nation is named after. Chief Peguis led his band of 200 Ojibwa from the Sault Ste. Marie region to the Red River in the 1790s, according to the Department of National Defence (DND), and the Library and Archives

of Canada. Prince is also a direct descendent of Chief William Prince, who headed the Ojibwa-Manitoba team of Nile Voyageurs, according to Canadian Archives.

One of the more well-known stories about Prince while he was a part of the Devil's Brigade in the Second World War, according to the DND, was on Feb. 8, 1944, near Littoria, Italy.

Reconnaissance Sgt. Prince was spying on German forces. An abandoned farmhouse 200 metres from the enemy was his observation post, and 1,400-metres of telephone wire connected him to the Allied force. DND, as well as archives, show he had a clear view of the enemy's artillery emplacements and was reporting them to the Allied force.

During what would become a 24-hour solo watch, the Germans severed Prince's communication line by shelling, according to DND.

DND called Prince "unfazed," as the sergeant donned civilian clothing, grabbed a hoe and — in full view of German soldiers — acted like a farmer weeding his crops. He slowly inched his way along the communication line until he found the damage, and then, pretending to tie his shoelaces, rejoined the wires, according to DND.

His reporting continued along with the damage to enemy artillery posts.

But, according to Bezan, the end of Prince's story is not a happy one.

"Sgt. Prince was proud to serve and sacrifice for Canada, but as an Indig-



ARCHIVES OF MANITOBA - CANADIAN ARMY PHOTO COLLECTION 356 Tommy Prince, second from the right, on Oct. 14, 1952. The photo was taken at an Investiture located at Buckingham Palace. An Investiture is a day in which someone has been awarded an honour and receives their award in person from the Queen.

enous veteran, he was discriminated against by the federal government who failed to provide him the same post-war support as other veterans.

"Tragically, Sgt. Prince died alone and homeless at a Salvation Army shelter in 1977. In the spirit of reconciliation, putting Sgt. Tommy Prince on Canada's \$5 bill in place of Sir Wilfred Laurier would be deserved retribution," Bezan said.

"In 1907, Prime Minister Laurier forced the illegal surrender of St. Pe-

ter's Reserve north of East Selkirk and marched the community 100 miles north to the new reserve of Peguis First Nation. St. Peter's Reserve is the mother reserve to Sgt. Prince's Brokenhead Ojibway Nation, and Tommy Prince is a direct descendant of Chief Peguis."

Bezan encourages all Canadians to visit www.honourtommyprince.ca to show gratitude for Prince's service and sacrifice by recommending him as the next face of the \$5 bill.



Picnic in the park

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Memory Garden in Stonewall was the ideal place for a socially distanced family visit on July 28. Surrounded by beautiful flowers and memory stones for Shirley Glucki's parents and sister, a picnic in the sunshine made for a perfect afternoon.

Pictured left to right: Shaye Marchand, Taylor Dilworth, Sheryl Marchand, Aidan Marchand, Ted and Shirley Glucki.



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AMM completes tour of Interlake municipal offices

By Evan Matthews

The Association of Manitoba Municipalities finished its tour of the Interlake last week, with the region's councils advocating for a reduction of provincial "red tape."

Representing all of Manitoba's 137 municipalities, AMM said in a press release that the organization makes it a priority to visit each of its member municipalities at least once during each four-year election cycle.

"Meeting with local councils one-on-one is very important, perhaps now more than ever given COVID-19," said AMM president Ralph Groening.

"While all of our members are dealing with increased pressures due to this new reality, municipal officials continue to be on the front lines of this pandemic delivering essential services and protecting local communities."

In the Interlake, the AMM delegation visited the RM of St. Laurent, RM of Coldwell, RM of Fisher, RM of Armstrong, Town of Winnipeg Beach, and the City of Selkirk. The delegation consisted of president Groening, vice-presidents Kam Blight and Brad Saluk, Interlake district directors Cheryl Smith and Kelly Cook, and executive director Denys Volkov.

"Protecting local autonomy and re-

ducing red tape were key themes discussed at all meetings," said Cook, City of Selkirk councillor and AMM Interlake district director.

"In particular, several councils supported the AMM's position related to Bill 48: The Planning Amendment and City of Winnipeg Charter Amendment Act, which will have significant impacts on all municipalities given its current wording."

According to the Province of Manitoba's website, Bill 48 addresses key planning recommendations in the Treasury Board Secretariat (TBS) report "Planning Zoning and Permitting in Manitoba," created in June 2019 to create a "transparent, consistent and efficient planning framework by reducing unnecessary planning delays, while ensuring due diligence, environmental and safety requirements are met."

The proposed legislation will enhance opportunities for economic growth and ensure

Manitoba remains competitive and attractive for business and job growth, according to the province, emphasizing Bill 48 is a high priority for this government.

The proposed legislation also grants sweeping powers to the minister of municipal relations.



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Left to right: RM reeve and AMM Interlake district director Cheryl Smith, AMM vice-president Kam Blight, AMM president Ralph Groening, and Selkirk councillor and AMM Interlake director Kelly Cook pose for a photo as they wrap up the AMM's Interlake tour on just outside the RM of St. Laurent office.

Cheryl Smith, reeve of the RM of St. Laurent and AMM Interlake district director, said the meetings with AMM provided greater insight into both the challenges and opportunities facing the Interlake district.

"Our members clearly want to lead Manitoba's economic recovery," said Smith. "Many councils expressed desire to move infrastructure projects forward in partnership with the provincial and federal governments."

"It changed my life!" says local long-term denture wearer

By Elisha Vandor

This month Brian will be celebrating his 92nd birthday, and for the first time in years he says he can have medium rare T-bone steak again!

Like so many others, Brian has had dentures for decades and was never quite satisfied with the loose lower denture. "I had trouble chewing, and it flopped all over my mouth. I got dentures in my early 50's", said Brian. As a result, he knew that he needed a better set of teeth.

During a consultation with Brock the Denturist, Brian made the decision to pursue getting dental implants to anchor his denture into place so he can eat the foods he enjoys, once again. "Now I can eat nice medium rare T-bone steaks no problem at all! [The dental implants] made 100% difference

in my life, and I wouldn't think twice about doing it again!"

What a fantastic story. We've known Brian for years and he always tells us jokes when he comes into the clinic! He even came to see Brock's father, George (the founder of Vandor Denture Centre). It's amazing to see the change in Brian from him being satisfied with relines or new dentures from our clinic to a whole new level of satisfaction with his dental implants. He raves about them! This is exactly why we do what we do!

So, what exactly is a dental implant? Yes, we know it sounds scary, but simply put, it's a fake tooth root made of metal. Its purpose is to anchor your denture so you can eat better, feel confident that it won't jump out, and enjoy an

unparalleled level of comfort.

The process of getting them is simple. Think of it this way: you've already had your teeth pulled out since you are now wearing dentures. So, this procedure is simply putting a tooth root back in. Thankfully, you may only need two! Brian has three.

If you are ready to pursue a tighter, more comfortable denture, then give us a call for a free consultation. We can discuss the issues you've been experiencing, talk about what you want your teeth and smile to be like, and make a plan to get that for you!

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Brian A. chose to anchor his denture down after 40 years of it "flopping around". "I wouldn't think twice about doing it again," he says.

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Teulon looks for more opportunities for population growth

By Evan Matthews

The Town of Teulon is reminding people from all over the province that it really is a great place to come home to, especially when you don't have to pay property tax.

Teulon Mayor Anna Pazdzierski said there is quite a bit of land available in the town, and people around the province may not know Teulon offers building incentives for new home and business construction.

"It's a way to encourage people to build here, and we certainly encourage people to look at Teulon as an option for themselves. Taxes are always going up, everywhere, so any way we can assist with that is a good thing," said Pazdzierski.

She expressed thanks to the council of the day, in 2015, for having designed the bylaw.

"We've already had a number of people take advantage of this program. ... It's just a great idea," she said, noting there is still quite a bit of

land available on the town's west side.

Pazdzierski also said the town had purchased the former railway property, once operations had ceased, and the town is looking at rezoning the area to potentially accommodate residential use.

According to the Town of Teulon's Bylaw No.3/2015, after a new home has been constructed in town, the homeowner will receive a grant equivalent to 80 per cent of general municipal taxes in their first year of ownership, 60 per cent in Year 2, and 40 per cent in Year 3.

The numbers remain consistent for construction of a new commercial building, as well, according to the bylaw.

"The bottom line is the more development we have in town, the less likely taxes are to increase for the people there," said Pazdzierski. "We're trying to make the best plans for development as possible."

Pazdzierski also pointed out there is

a need for rental properties in town, too.

Potential for tiny homes?

Mayor Pazdzierski said council is in the midst of reviewing its zoning bylaw, too, which could pave the way for some innovative development in town.

While council has work to do on the bylaw, Pazdzierski said once the update is complete, she can't foresee issues with construction of tiny homes in the future. Tiny homes have become quite popular among younger demographics.

"Gone are the days when everyone needed a 5,000-square-foot home. Many young people, as an example, are looking at different homes and lifestyles than in the past," said Pazdzierski, alluding to a more minimalist approach to life.

"The zoning bylaw is very old. We want to look at that and make small town living more accessible for many people."

Whether or not construction of tiny homes would be eligible for the building incentives program remains to be seen, she added.

In 2019, Canadian media reported quite a range of cost on tiny homes, with some costing as little as \$10,000, but with the more common range being between \$40,000 and \$80,000. This, of course, is not including the price of a lot of land. However, not surprisingly, the fancier the tiny home, the more expensive they become.

While many rural communities are struggling to retain younger populations, Pazdzierski said good planning and innovative ideas — like tiny homes — could be a way of keeping people in the community.

The Town of Teulon council is in the process of becoming educated on zoning and the current bylaws, and is reviewing the current bylaw at the same time. Pazdzierski said she hopes to have the town's zoning bylaw revised and ready for 2021.

Woodlands municipality donates truck to Guatemala

By Evan Matthews

The RM of Woodlands is making a donation that will save lives in Central America.

After the RM received little to no interest in an older decommissioned fire truck, Reeve Lori Schellekens said the RM contacted many non-profits and received a response from an organization called AMEDICAUSA.

"If our decommissioned equipment can help save a life anywhere, that's something we'd like to do," said Schellekens.

"It would be sitting on the RM lot doing nothing, otherwise. To us, this is a great alternative."

AMEDICAUSA will come to the RM of Woodlands to pick up the tanker on Aug. 1, Schellekens said. The RM will not receive a tax break or any form of compensation for the vehicle, according to staff.

In most cases, AMEDICAUSA will come and pick up old equipment in the back of local fire stations and those older vehicles municipalities are planning to replace, according to its website.

The organization's objective is to give decommissioned equipment a new life as frontline equipment in Guatemala.

"Why auction (equipment) off for pennies on the dollar when it can continue to do the job for

which it was intended — protecting the lives and property?" the website reads.

"Serviceable equipment or apparatuses are worth their weight in gold in Central America. That (vehicle) with a few miles ... Hand tools, boots, helmets, etc., all the things we take for granted can be put to good use by those who have the will to do the job, but not the resources."

The RM of Woodlands is not sure where the truck will go in Guatemala specifically, as it depends on how AMEDICAUSA decides to refurbish the truck. The refurbishing process will dictate whether the truck goes to a rural or urban centre.

Guatemala is a disaster-prone nation, according to AMEDICAUSA, as the nation sits on the boundary of four tectonic plates. As a result, Guatemala suffers regular damaging earthquakes and has over 30 volcanoes, three of which are actively erupting.

The country receives storms and hurricanes from both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and regularly suffers from severe flooding during the rainy seasons, according to AMEDICAUSA, while the dry season is marked by significant wildland fires, particularly in the high moun-

tains of the Sierra Madre and the tropical lowlands of Petén.

AMEDICAUSA reports 250 fire departments serve the entire country of Guatemala, which results in a severely understaffed fire service nationally.

Background

Last summer, Woodlands' volunteer firefighter Grant Palmer drove to Yuba City, Calif., to pick a new fire truck for the fleet.

The truck has since been stationed in Warren.

The pick-up of the new truck allowed the RM to decommission an older tanker but with not much interest in the truck (when put up for sale), the RM decided to donate the decommissioned truck.



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Students remember to respect the subs

By Evan Matthews

Oh, to be a student again. For so many of us, it seems like it was just yesterday, regardless of the many aches and pains or grey hairs we have now.

Everyone remembers the days when you'd walk into the classroom, chumming around with your friends, and a glance to the front of the room would bring an ever-so-slight smirk to all the troublemakers' faces.

A substitute teacher. Today will be fun, and likely unproductive, you would think.

But as students get ready to go back to school, parents have an opportunity to provide a little education of their own to their kids: understand the challenges going on in the world today and respect your teachers.

After schools shut down in March, students all over North America (and the world) are already close to four months behind in regards to in-school instruction and learning.

This means classroom time is more important than ever.

So, whether it be a substitute teacher or an everyday teacher, giving teachers the respect and time to actually teach the things a student needs to know is of the utmost importance to one's education.

And while so many students were able to spend some time at home due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many teachers — and, more specifically, substitute teachers — found themselves out of work when schools shut down last spring.

The amount of stress someone goes through when their livelihood is affected can be immeasurable.

While it will nice for those teachers to be back at work and making money, when schools open their doors this fall, substitute teachers will face a different problem all together: there simply isn't enough of them, according to the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

Depending on where you live in the

province, a regular flu season already creates a substitute teacher shortage. But now, staff and students alike are being encouraged to stay home like never before if they experience any flu-like symptoms whatsoever.

If you're a substitute teacher and you want to work in 2020-21, it sounds as though you can and probably will work every day.

While a five-day work week may not be considered "overworked," imagine being a substitute teacher and walking into a different classroom of students who you don't know every single day/week. Then imagine actually having to teach the students important lessons to make up for lost time.

It's a daunting task, and a task parents and students can help with.

Back-to-school is an exciting time, but let's remember to be respectful, kind, and to maintain our thirst for knowledge.

Waste facility fees rise to combat rising deficit

By Sydney Lockhart

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood has raised waste facility rates to combat large deficit left from the past few years.

"The decision of increased rates was based on over a year of discussions with council and administration on how to increase revenues to help offset the expense of operations for all of the RM of Rockwood waste facilities," said Chris Luellman, chief administrative officer of the RM of Rockwood.

He added that the RM expects the new rates to offset expenses, helping break even with operation costs, and

there will not be any extra revenue generated. He said that 2019 showed a deficit of \$158,000 for waste cost and recycling costs.

"Council has also introduced a burnable fee due to the expense incurred for the removal of the ash, which has the expense of transport and tipping fees at Prairie Green landfill," he said. "The expense for removal in 2019 was \$30,000."

All fees at the Balmoral and Winfield transfer stations have been raised, including new charges for burnable waste and white goods such as refrigerators.

Besides white goods, the sites will continue to offer free recycling services.

Non-residents of the RM of Rockwood will be charged a 100 per cent surcharge fee. This includes Stonewall residents since the Town of Stonewall opted out of a joint operation landfill agreement in June 2000.

The standard size garbage bag is \$3, up from the previous \$2, a pickup or utility trailer waste load is now \$20, up from \$15. For a full list of new pricing, visit the RM of Rockwood website at www.rockwood.ca/p/waste-disposal-1.

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Incredible Creatures: Viceroy butterflies: Masters of mimicry

By John Gavloski

Some butterflies require a second look. The butterfly in this photo was photographed on my raspberry plants in early-August. When looking at this butterfly, it may at first appear to be a monarch butterfly. It was a bit smaller than a monarch, though. And if you are picky on details, there are some differences in striping and spots. This is a viceroy butterfly. These are interesting butterflies that mimic different butterflies, depending on where you live in North America, and have larvae that look like bird droppings.

In this month's Incredible Creatures, we will explore the interesting biology and habits of viceroy butterflies.

How to tell a viceroy from a monarch

If the colouring of this butterfly has you confused, there are three things you can look for to help tell a viceroy (*Limenitis archippus*) from a monarch (*Danaus plexippus*).

Viceroy butterflies are smaller than monarchs. If you look on the hind wings, the viceroy has a semi-circular black line on its hind wings, which monarchs do not have. Viceroys have only one row of white spots along their upperside wing margins, whereas the



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A viceroy butterfly on raspberries on Aug. 3.



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A monarch butterfly.

monarch has two. But if you confuse them, you would not be the first.

It was long believed that viceroys had adopted the colours of the monarch to avoid being eaten by predators. Birds avoid eating monarchs

because they are toxic. Recent studies have shown the viceroy to be unpalatable as well. Both species contribute to each others' protection from birds.

Looking and tasting like a bad meal

Larvae of viceroy butterflies feed mainly on trees in the willow family, such as poplars, aspen, willow and cottonwoods. This is also different from monarch larvae, which feed mainly on different types of milkweeds. Female viceroys prefer laying eggs on small trees and place only two or three eggs on each tree. Larvae feed only at night, resting under the leaves or on twigs during the day.

Viceroy caterpillars get salicylic acid in their bodies from their food, which makes them bitter and upsets predators' stomachs. As further protection, the caterpillars, as well as their chrysalis stage, use another form of mimicry by resembling bird droppings.

Adult viceroy butterflies feed on a wide variety of flowers and seem to really like asters. Adults will also feed at mud puddles, rotten fruit, on dung, and are attracted to honeydew secreted by aphids. There are two generations of viceroy butterflies per year in

Manitoba, but adults can be seen all summer.

A different southern look

Viceroys have different colour forms in different regions. In the northern areas such as Canada, where monarchs predominate, viceroys are lighter. In southern Florida, they are darker due to a butterfly called the queen being more abundant than monarchs. Queens (*Danaus gilippus*) are close relatives (same genus) of monarchs, with wings that are orange-brown, with black borders and white spots.

The naming of the viceroy, and the butterflies it mimics, is quite interesting. The monarch is named because the gold dots that line the top of its chrysalis looked so much like a king's crown that American colonists were inspired to name the butterfly the monarch. A viceroy is a governor of a country or province who rules as the representative of a king or sovereign. Interesting that viceroy was chosen as the name for this monarch mimic.

If you see a butterfly that seems to resemble a monarch but is a bit smaller, have a second look. See if you can tell the difference.

Let the harvest begin



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

On Aug. 6, Marquette farmers harvested fall rye while others in the region started to harvest barley. Grain and Oilseed prices as of Aug. 7 are as follows: Western Red Spring wheat, \$5.82/bu.; Northern Hard Red wheat, \$5.32/bu.; Red Winter wheat, \$4.77/bu.; #1CW barley, \$3.75/bu.; #1CW flaxseed, \$14.02/bu.; #1CR canola, \$10.43/bu.; #2 yellow pease, \$6.15/bu.; #2 corn, \$3.86/bu.; #2CW oats, \$3.08/bu.; soybeans, \$9.91/bu.

Manitoba's active COVID-19 numbers hit 196

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Public health officials announced 16 new cases of COVID-19 on Monday, following up on a weekend that saw 51 new cases identified.

Manitoba's five-day test positivity rate is 1.59 per cent. The total number of tests completed since early February is now at 103,782. More than 1,300 of those were done on Sunday alone.

As of Aug. 10, the total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable cases in Manitoba was 558. Active cases on that day was 196 while 354 people had recovered from the virus. The number of deaths due to COVID-19 remained at eight.

Six people were in hospital at the start of this week, three in intensive care.

"While many of today's cases ap-

pear to be linked to known clusters in Brandon and Southern Manitoba or are close contacts of previously identified cases, preliminary information also suggests that there are small numbers of cases with unknown acquisition which we would determine to be community based transmission," Dr. Brent Roussin said at Monday's press briefing.

"We've continued to say that these increased cases over the past week reminds us that we're not done with COVID-19," he added. "We'll certainly continue to see cases of COVID-19 but we are certainly not helpless against this virus. We never have been."

Roussin again called on Manitobans to continue to focus on the fun-

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Quarry Park off-leash area closes while new dog park prepares to open

By Sydney Lockhart

The Town of Stonewall has designated a new area for an off-leash dog park after complaints were filed about the area in Quarry Park.

Complaints were filed on multiple occasions of dogs running through wedding photos, running loose and uncontrolled from their owners, and running at other dogs on the walking paths.

The new dog park is located at the corner of 9th Avenue South and 1st Street West and will be opening after the September long weekend.

Last week a fence was put up outlining where the off-leash park will be.

"We were so disappointed. It was one of the best parts of Stonewall for us," said Stonewall resident and dog owner Hailey Dawn. "We've been going every single day."

Dawn says her four-year-old black Labrador named Bear has been going to the former off-leash area in Quarry Park his whole life.

"The new area is just not as nice and it's pretty loud with the highways there," she said. "It's wide open, there's no shade and it's so noisy."

The Quarry Park area that is no longer off-leash was naturally closed in with a hill as opposed to a fence and has many trees alongside a pond that



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SYDNEY LOCKHART
Hailey Dawn and her dog Bear at the new fenced-in off-leash dog park site on the corner of 9th Avenue South and 1st Street West.

many dogs used for swimming.

"What we were finding was complaints coming in consistently and one little girl actually got bit. When

that happened, we realized that the off-leash situation wasn't working," said Stonewall Mayor Clive Hinds.

Although the Town of Stonewall has not released extensive details on the new off-leash park plans, Hinds confirmed that trees and a drinking water station for the dogs will be added this year to the area that is currently just an enclosed field.

Onsite parking will also be available to avoid street congestion.

"I know people are accustomed to what they have, and we will try to come close to that. We don't want to take anything from people. It's something we want to give," he said. "A pond is in the talks for next year when we have more money because we don't have the space in the budget right now."

Dogs are still allowed in all areas of Quarry Park, but they must be on leash.

"We're not taking anything away from anyone. These concerns are something that me as a mayor will take back and discuss with councillors," said Hinds. "Now we've increased our residents. We have 5,010 people living here and we need to make wise decisions that are comfortable for everyone. It should be a beautiful area for all, not just dog lovers."

Meet Carman Memorial Hospital's client services manager

By Becca Myskiw

Lorraine Cassan from Argyle has been working in the Southern Health Santé Sud region since 2012 but only recently found herself at the Carman Memorial Hospital.

Before landing her current role as client services manager at the hospital, Cassan was the regional obstetrical education facilitator.

The role was brand new when she came into it, so she got to mould it into what it is today. She did regionalized policies and guidelines, paperwork, obstetrical education, emergencies and neonatal necessitation among other things.

Cassan said she found her favourite pieces of that job,



Lorraine Cassan

however, were the ones with management perspectives. So, she talked to her bosses, took a three-year leadership and management course, and graduated in 2018.

Then, in 2019, the job she currently has come up, and Cassan started on Sept. 3.

Now, she supervises out-patients in the emergency department, watches the in-patient ward, the operating

room, pre-operation, medical reprocessing, materials management, recession at the hospital, recruits and hires competent staff, does human resources, operational management policy procedure development, disaster planning and, most recently, pandemic planning.

"It keeps me very busy," said Cassan. "But I love it."

She said one of the best parts about Carman Memorial Hospital is the people she works with. Cassan said each of them is a team player who go the extra mile — and they've shown they care during COVID-19.

Her sick calls are higher because the staff stay home and get tested if they have a tickle in their throat so as not to threaten their patients or fellow staff members. Then those who are on are doing longer shifts than usual.

The pandemic has brought her team together, she said. They have "huddles" often as rules and procedures are constantly changing.

Dealing with visitor restrictions has been one of the hardest parts, she said.

"We want to do what's in the best interest of our patients and that's having their friends and families involved," said Cassan. "But that's just not allowed right now."

She said sitting with patients as they cry for their loved ones is hard, but the iPads donated by the Carman Palliative Care Program have made it a little easier.

Now, the hospital offers virtual meetings, outdoor visits and window visits. Restrictions were also recently reduced so Cassan said they're in touch with all family members to set up more visits.

Along with her daily duties, Cassan is also co-chair of the Provincial Obstetrical Education Group, chair of the Provincial Birthing Beds Working Group, on the National Fetal Health Steering Committee of Canada, and is one of two instructors to teach fetal health surveillance teaching.

She doesn't do it for the love of being busy, though. Cassan does it for the sense of mattering.

"When you make a difference in somebody's life, it gives you the sense you did something worthwhile and made a difference in someone's life," she said.

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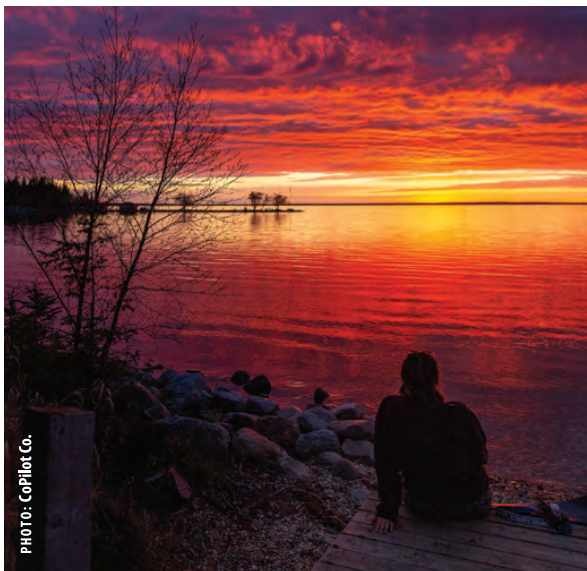


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Assume COVID is everywhere: IERHA urges adherence to safe behaviours

By Patricia Barrett

With the resurgence of COVID-19 infections across the province, including in the Interlake, the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) is recommending that people put up their guard.

Over a period of a mere eight days (Aug. 3-10), the Manitoba government identified 125 new infections of the deadly virus. As of Monday, there were 196 active cases.

Worldwide, the virus has infected nearly 20 million people and killed over 730,000 (Johns Hopkins University, Aug. 10 data). Health experts are predicting an enormous swathe of deaths in countries where governments failed to respond adequately to the virus, whose citizens refused to stop gathering and wear masks or that re-opened their economies too hastily.

IERHA chief executive officer Ron Van Denakker said he thinks that during Manitoba's three-week stretch of no new COVID cases, people let their guards down. Youth, in particular, seem to be socializing in large groups.

Three Manitoba children (a boy under nine years of age and a girl and boy between 10 and 19) were identified last Sunday as having been infected.

"People are becoming cavalier in some respects. I don't want to brand any age group, but the younger generation seems to be having difficulty with self-isolation and keeping away from gatherings," he said. "Maybe a young person will get a sore throat and a cough, but if they pass COVID on to their 80-year-old grandmother who's got underlying conditions, that won't be good."

Everyone should assume everyone else is infectious and not feel badly about adopting some "time-limited paranoia," he said.

"Everybody needs to be presumed

as having COVID; therefore, you need to use basic [precautions]," said Van Denakker. "Be smart and employ them whether someone has COVID or not. We're in this environment of co-existing with COVID and we need to assume it's everywhere. That's what Dr. Brent Roussin [Manitoba's chief public health officer] keeps saying."

Those basic precautions include:

- Continuing to stay home as much as possible
- Working from home if your job/employer allows it
- Refraining from gatherings
- Re-considering the effectiveness of family bubbles; it only takes one person to contract the virus in the community and bring it into their bubble
- Staying six feet or more away from other people in public settings
- Not touching your face: your mouth, nose and eyes are entry points for the virus

• Washing your hands with soap and water during/after you've been in public; the virus is susceptible to soap, even plain soap

- Using hand sanitizer when soap and water are not available
- Wearing a mask; they're not failsafe but can help protect you and others from aerosol particles
- Re-considering exercising in close proximity to other people

If anyone has seen YouTube videos of how far the virus can travel on a sneeze, cough or breath generated from normal speaking, they'll know how easily the virus can spread, said Van Denakker. Although COVID can be acquired by touching surfaces infected with it then touching one's face, the risk of transmission is much higher via airborne particles.

A Japanese study by Yuki Furuse et al. titled "Clusters of coronavirus disease in communities, Japan, January-April 2020" in the journal *Emerging Infectious*

Diseases (Vol. 26, No. 9) analyzed 3,184 cases in settings such as health care, restaurants, bars, workplaces and music events. The authors concluded that case clusters associated with "heavy breathing" in close proximity — karaoke parties, cheering, exercising and even conversations — can facilitate the transfer of COVID.

Other IERHA news:

- Van Denakker said the province's reluctance to identify some COVID cases by location (i.e., a specific community or neighbourhood) comes down to a need-to-know basis. If, for example, an infected person was known to have taken a specific flight, the province would release flight and row numbers.

As for specific communities in the Interlake where COVID has struck, Van Denakker said he himself is not privy to that data.

"I don't know the locations of where the cases are. We heard from Dr. Roussin a number of times that if there is no public health concern around the specifics, then they don't get made public," said Van Denakker. "I know we've had cases present in our [IERHA] facilities and I know some of those cases have been transferred to Winnipeg, but where they live and other details, I don't know. What public health is really saying is they don't want people to be stigmatized, which we've seen in the past."

- The IERHA plans to build external shelters outside personal care homes where family members can continue to visit residents during the winter months. The structures will have an access door to the PCH and a separate access door for visitors. Visits will be supervised to maintain distancing and other safety guidelines.

"In the colder months, outdoor visits won't be feasible. We will go to tender soon and expect they'll be built by October," said Van Denakker.

- The province continues to conduct audits on infection prevention and other safety measures in PCHs.

"This province is doing an awful lot of work on ensuring its most vulnerable population is protected during this period," said Van Denakker. "There's extensive reporting and there are also unplanned visits to PCHs to ensure standards are being met."

- There have been an increased number of deaths by suicide in the health region and a greater demand for mental health services since COVID struck in March, said Van Denakker.

"When we moved to more virtual methods, we were able to address a lot of concerns. We found the uptake was greater and we were getting really good results because people were seeking help in their own environments," he said. "But COVID has been terrible for vulnerable populations such as substance abusers. We've seen suicides during the first wave of the pandemic; there's been quite a number of suicides."

Drug users unable to access product became agitated and that led to suicide, he said. Others couldn't access clean needles, sharing them with others. That's led to an increase in sexually transmitted blood-borne infections.

- The COVID preparedness plans the IERHA drew up earlier this year will be put into effect should new infections continue apace.

"If all of a sudden the numbers grew significantly to the extent that we had challenges with our bed map, we could activate those plans," said Van Denakker.

The "old" Selkirk hospital is "fully configured" with medical equipment to care for non-COVID patients should beds be required at the "new" Selkirk hospital for presumptive COVID patients, he said. COVID patients that require ventilators and intensive care are transferred to Winnipeg.

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if you are ill, and avoid large indoor gatherings.

"We know that these precautions have helped us before and they'll help us again," he said. "We just need to get back and focus on those fundamentals."

While wearing a mask can help people protect themselves and others, especially in situations where physical distancing isn't possible, the province isn't yet mandating their use in public spaces.

When it comes to getting tested for COVID-19, anyone showing symptoms of respiratory illness can be tested, and Roussin advised people not to wait too long to do so.

"The best timing to be tested is 24 hours after symptom onset," he said. "What we've found is many of our cases being tested many, many

days after symptom onset, and so by the time we're connecting with contacts; some of those contacts are already symptomatic."

Roussin noted that testing earlier than 24 hours after a person first reports symptoms can sometimes lead to false negative results.

"So testing after 24 hours of symptom onset is what we are recommending," he said.

To take the online COVID-19 testing screening tool head to www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/testing.html.

The nearest testing site in our area is in Winkler at the Southland Mall. It is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment only. Call 204-325-5322.

The long road for Cameron Dueck finding his Mennonite roots

By Patricia Barrett

If you're looking for insight on how Mennonites carved out a living in Latin American countries, Cameron Dueck's book, *Menno Moto: A Journey Across the Americas in Search of My Mennonite Identity*, hits all the right narrative chords.

The 46-year-old journalist and filmmaker, who grew up in the Interlake, set out several years ago on a 45,000-kilometre, eight-month motorcycle ride to visit Mennonite communities in Mexico, Belize, Bolivia, Paraguay and Argentina to discover how they live and to reflect on his own cultural roots. He released the book this year.

Dueck, who currently lives in Hong Kong, China, said by email that his journey, which began at the Mennonite Memorial Landing Site on the Red River near Niverville, made him proud of his Mennonite background and underscored how a person's heritage plays a role in who they become even if they're not aware of it.

"Digging into one's cultural and historic identity can make you question many of your characteristics and recognize ones you never knew you had," he said. "Identity is complicated and very subjective. You can still feel kinship with 'your' people even when you're all very different from one another."

Dueck grew up in Mennville, about 18 kilometres north of Riverton, on land his parents settled in the 1950s. After graduating from Riverton Collegiate, he eschewed farming for journalism and a life of perpetual motion that took him to New York, London, Hong Kong and points in between.

That penchant to wander where he likes is evident throughout the book. In Chapter 2, he wrote: "The simplicity of me plus bike plus road equalled pure joy. I stopped when and where I liked and sought out dodgy small-town bars if I was staying in a motel. I sat beside campfires, eating dinner straight from the cooking pot, the golden firelight glinting off my bike. I felt like a cowboy riding the range" (pp. 28-29).

There's a certain cinematic ambiance to the narrative, as though the reader is watching a film, a skill likely informed in part by his filmmaking, which includes the documentaries *The New Northwest Passage* and *Dinosaur Ecosystems*.

"I think a journey brings great momentum to any



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAMERON DUECK

Dueck rode his motorcycle through Central and South America, visiting various Mennonite communities.

story, and the rush of the road is something you can feel in this book. I sought out a variety of characters, and colourful, outspoken ones obviously make for easier stories," said Dueck. "I also enjoy describing physical scenes and features, and do quite a lot of it in my writing, which gives [it] a strong visual aspect."

Part travelogue, part history, part anthropological investigation, the book includes much to admire about Mennonites, including a strong work ethic, self-reliance, thriftiness that entailed using "every part of the pig but the squeal" and an almost born-in-the-blood talent for drainage and turning marginal land into flourishing agricultural fields.

Mennonites weren't always welcomed where they settled in Latin America. Some were even kidnapped by Guatemalan bandits, who made incursions into Belize and held them for ransom. But they persevered, building everything from the ground up wherever they landed — including Canada.

"Our forefathers were forever starting new farms, looking at new homes in foreign places like Prussia, Russia and Canada. I come from some restless bloodlines, right to my own father, Leonard Dueck.

He was an Interlake pioneer in the early 1950s, carving a turkey farm out of the forest north of Riverton.

"I don't think he saw himself as the newest link in a long chain of Mennonite homesteaders and colonisers, but in reality, he was. He helped create a new Mennonite community. I went on a motorcycle journey and wrote a book about it. I guess we're both staking out territory in our own ways."

At times Dueck's dry humour — some Mennonites had poor fashion sense; others called house paint a form of vanity — segued into uncomfortable truths about some aspects of a particular group, notably rigid rules for females, less-than-friendly relations with non-Mennonites and environmental degradation.

In Mexico he found some Mennonites, who had formed colonies, outcompeting Indigenous and Hispanic farmers for land and "intensive industrial farming practices," including illegally drilled wells and giant sprinkler systems that threatened the water table and "pushed their fragile land to its very limits."

Mennonites are fairly sustainable in many ways, said Dueck, and really no different from other farmers. They have a "utilitarian view towards the environment, the earth, that it's there to serve us." That sometimes plays out well, but it can at times lead to exploitation.

"I did want to point out certain social issues because I think we have to be honest about our community, and the problems we face," he said. "Taking an honest look at my culture involved highlighting both the good and bad aspects of it."

Being cooped up in his "tiny" apartment in Hong Kong because of COVID-19 has made Dueck think about the Interlake with its wide-open spaces and fresh air. Although he owns farmland near Mennville, he said he has no plans at the moment to return home. He added that he'd make a "lousy farmer."

"I'll have to come up with a different plan on what to do once I return," he said.

Menno Moto is published by Biblioasis. Readers can order it online through McNally Robinson. For more information, contact Biblioasis at 519-915-3930 or visit Dueck's website www.camerondueck.com.

Field fire spreads near Balmoral on windy day



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER AND TREVOR FARMER

On Monday, Aug. 10, Stonewall and Teulon fire departments responded to a field fire on the north side of Balmoral that is believed to have been caused by a combine. In spite of the extremely dry and windy conditions, they were able to control the fire before it jumped across Road 7E.

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U12 Phillies double Eastman

By Brian Bowman

The South Interlake U12 fastpitch team picked up a real nice victory last Wednesday.

The Phillies doubled Eastman 10-5 in Manitoba Ladies Super Softball League action in Stonewall.

"The girls did play a pretty good game," said Phillies' co-coach Denis Woods. "Defensively, I think we had one bad inning where they got three or four runs but, other than that, we basically shut them down and took control of the game. The girls played a pretty good game, which is good, because we might be peaking now going into provincials."

The Phillies did a good job running the bases and being aggressive with some impressive slides against Eastman.

South Interlake played Westman in a doubleheader on Sunday at Quarry Park but no scores were available at press time.

South Interlake had a 8-12-3 record heading into that doubleheader.

"(That record) isn't bad," Woods said. "There were some games that we lost that could have (gone) either way. Sitting at .500 would have been a lot nicer but we'll take it." "We know, for the most part, we can play with any other team. We just have to eliminate that one or two bad innings that we have a tendency of having."

South Interlake is really looking forward to seeing how they do at the provincials, which will take place this Thursday through Sunday at the John Blumberg Sports Complex.

"I think we're ready for it," Woods said. "It's a round robin so we'll be playing everybody and we'll just take it from there. I think the top four teams make the playoff round and hopefully we're one of those four teams."

This year, due to COVID-19, there will be no western or national championship.

"It is very disappointing but better safe than sorry," Woods said. "We got a season in and that's the main thing. We got to play 25 games of ball and that's OK. It was pretty good."



The Phillies' Lucy Hoff gets her uniform dirty.



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South Interlake's Lucy Hoff slides safely into a base against Eastman.



The South Interlake Phillies Julia Harrisko lays down a bunt.



The South Interlake Phillies' Emma Wirgau delivers a pitch against Eastman last week in Stonewall. South Interlake won the game 10-5.

MHSAA announces updated Return to School Sport plan

From the MHSAA website

As the Province of Manitoba eases restrictions and reopens the economy in a phased approach, the benefits of reopening need to be balanced with the risks of increased COVID-19 transmission, said a release on Aug. 4.

School sport activities have numerous physical, mental and emotional health benefits. As organized activities continue to be allowed to operate again, we need a thoughtful plan to

reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission.

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

The Province of Manitoba has mandated each sport to establish a Return to Play Protocol to reduce the risk of COVID-19 transmission. The MHSAA will be adhering to all of these plans. Detailed sport specific protocols can

be found on the respective Provincial Sport Organization's website.

Schools may offer fitness and/or training programming to their students provided they follow all current Provincial Public Health Guidelines, sport specific Return to Play Protocols, and receive approval from their division or school's administration. For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

No competition, including exhibition games, is permitted for any school sport at this time.

The MHSAA will be announcing our Return to School Sport plan for the 2020-21 school year by Aug. 15.

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

Interlake Blue Jays to play Pembina Valley in MJBL playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays are looking to do some real damage in this year's Manitoba Junior Baseball League playoffs.

Interlake will battle the Pembina Valley Orioles in a best-of-three series which begins this Thursday.

The Blue Jays will be on the road for Game 1 on Thursday and then will host Game 2 on Friday (7:30 p.m.) at Fines Field.

Pembina Valley (14-7) was the better team during the regular season but five of their best players won't be around for the playoffs as they head off to their respective university or college.

"A lot of teams in our league have guys going back to school," noted Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk. "Going in I think we have a good chance. We didn't lose anybody. I think we have a good chance to go deep and make a run here."

Kirk feels the Blue Jays are a better team now than at the start of the year.

The Blue Jays closed out their regular season last Sunday with a split with the St. James A's.

Interlake won 6-4 but then lost Game 2 by a 5-2 score. The Blue Jays played well in both games, said Kirk.

On Aug. 3, Interlake split a road dou-

bleheader with the Altona Bisons.

The Blue Jays won Game 1 by an 11-2 score.

Leading 3-2 in the sixth, Interlake took over the game by scoring six runs.

Blue Jays' runs were scored by Chris Fines (two), Keenan Allen (two), Cole Olfert (two), Noah Cnockaert-Ducharme, Ben Anderson, Liam Allen, Andrew Everitt and Ryan Wasilewski.

Jayden Allary earned the complete-game victory, allowing just four hits and an earned run.

In Game 2, Altona edged the Interlake 3-2 in eight innings. The Bisons tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh.

Cnockaert-Ducharme led the Blue Jays with two hits and a run scored. Wasilewski scored Interlake's other run.

The Blue Jays' Liam Allen pitched 7 innings, scattering nine hits while striking out six.

Interlake finished its regular season with a 9-12 record but two of those losses came via a forfeit when the Blue Jays could not field enough players for a doubleheader.

That's not too bad of a record considering what a wacky summer it's been.

"With the year it was and guys not sure if they're playing, it's an OK



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KEN ALLEN

The Interlake Blue Jays' Chris Fines scored a pair of runs to lead his team to an 11-2 victory over the Altona Bisons.

(record)," Kirk said. "We would have liked to have been above .500 because I think for most of the year we were above .500."

South Interlake Phillies preparing for provincials

Staff

The South Interlake Phillies U16 fastpitch team lost a doubleheader to Smitty's in Manitoba Ladies Softball League action last Sunday at Quarry Park.

South Interlake was defeated by scores of 9-0 and 9-5.

On Saturday, the Phillies split a doubleheader with the Thunder in Stonewall. South Interlake was doubled 8-4 in Game 1 but came back to win 11-7 in the second game.

The Phillies will resume league play Monday (6:30 p.m.) against the Angels at Quarry Park before competing in the provincials Aug. 20-23 at the Ashley Neufeld Softball Complex.

Meanwhile, the U14 Phillies played a doubleheader with Eastman at Quarry Park on Saturday but no scores were available at press time.

Last Wednesday, South Interlake was beaten 9-2 by the Angels.

The Phillies will be hosting their provincials this Thursday through Sunday at Quarry Park.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Phillies' first baseman Brooke Wadge ducks out of the way while Emmy McAulay gets the out at first on a bunt by a Thunder player.

Stonewall Blue Jays pound Pirates

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays laid a licking on the North Winnipeg Pirates last Thursday.

Stonewall cruised to a lopsided 14-4 victory in Winnipeg Senior Baseball League action at Fines Field.

On Aug. 4, the Blue Jays were doubled 6-3 by the Elmwood Giants in Stonewall.

Both teams traded runs in the second inning before Elmwood exploded with five in the fifth.

Stonewall answered with a run in the bottom of the inning and then added another in the seventh.

The Blue Jays hosted the Springfield Sr. Braves this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Stonewall will then play North Winnipeg on Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) at Vince Leah.

18U Interlake Orioles lose three games last week

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles 18U "AAA" baseball team struggled with three consecutive losses last week.

On Sunday, Interlake lost a doubleheader to Pembina Hills in Portage la Prairie. The Orioles lost games by scores of 13-5 and 13-1.

On Aug. 4, the Orioles were defeated 9-7 by the St. James A's at Fines Field.

Interlake (4-12) will host Winnipeg South on Thursday (7 p.m.), play the North Winnipeg Pirates on Friday (7 p.m.) at Koskie Field, and then will battle the Bonivital Black Sox on Sunday (6 p.m.) at Quarry Park.

In 15U "AAA" action, Interlake defeated Bonivital 10-8 last Friday.

On Aug. 5, the Orioles were beaten 6-3 by Winnipeg South.

Interlake (3-7) will host the St. James A's on Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) in Balmoral and then the two teams will hook up Friday (6 p.m.) in Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, the 13U Orioles were defeated 19-9 by Winnipeg South last Thursday. On Aug. 4, Interlake was losing 15-5 to the North Winnipeg Pirates when the game was suspended, according to the league website.

Interlake played Bonivital this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Orioles will host Winnipeg South on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Stonewall. Interlake will then head



The Interlake Orioles' righthander Ty Olson delivers a pitch while Brody Slatcher is in the background during U13 'AAA' action against Winnipeg South.

west to play a doubleheader against the Marlins in Brandon on Sunday. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.



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The Interlake Orioles' Liam Ivany went 3-for-3 in a 19-9 loss to Winnipeg South last week.



The Interlake Orioles' third baseman Trent Hogg attempts to make a tag on a Winnipeg South runner during U13 'AAA' action last Wednesday.

Stonewall United earns first victory of the season

Staff

Stonewall United picked up its first victory of the season last Thursday.

The United cruised to a 3-1 victory over Veni Vidi Vici FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action in Stonewall.

Fred Attiglah, with a pair, and Chris

Wiebe scored for the winners.

Stonewall hosted Landmark FC on Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The United, 1-3 heading into this week's action, will have another home game this Friday when they battle the Saint James Spurs Soccer Club. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

Stonewall to host U14 fastpitch 'A' provincials

By Brian Bowman

Quarry Park will be a busy place beginning this Thursday.

Stonewall is hosting the eight-team U14 "A" girls' fastpitch provincials that will wrap up on Sunday afternoon.

"They're predicting rain on Thursday but I hope they're wrong and we have a wonderful weekend," said Corinne Lindley on Monday afternoon. "We're really excited to be hosting the provincials for the U14 in Stonewall. It's a great way to bring people to our wonderful little town and have some awesome ball to watch."

Teams include the host South Interlake Phillies, Central Energy, Eastman Wildcats, Manitoba Angels, Manitoba

Thunder, Smitty's Terminators, Winnipeg Lightning and the Westman Magic.

"I expect it to be highly competitive and just a great weekend of ball," Lindley predicted. "There will be 56 round-robin games and Sunday is reserved for playoffs for the top four teams."

South Interlake will start action Thursday with games against Smitty's (2 p.m.) and Central Energy (4 p.m.).

On Friday, the Phillies will take on Westman (10:30 a.m.), Eastman (2:30 p.m.), and the Lightning (6:30 p.m.).

South Interlake will then play the Angels and Thunder on Saturday. Games will start at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

If necessary, tiebreaker games will be played Saturday at 6 p.m.

The playoffs are slated for Sunday. The first-place team will play the second-place one while the third place and fourth place teams will battle it out. First pitch for those games is 9 a.m.

The bronze-medal game is set for 11 a.m., followed by the gold-medal matchup at 2 p.m.

Weekend passes for adults is \$30 while the cost for seniors and teenagers is \$20. Day passes are \$10.

The tournament's delegate is Fred Shipley while Paige Procter is putting on her 10th-annual Coffee House To End Cancer at the Stonewall VMSC

on Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m..

The U16 Phillies' team and their families are volunteering their time to host the U14 provincials.

"The parents and I decided that we would donate a portion from our profit from a 50/50 on Friday to her cause," Lindley noted. "Our theme this year is giving back to the community. In light of COVID happening and many community businesses hurting, we decided instead of giving out player-of-the-game T-shirts, which we have typically done in the past, we would give out vouchers to the canteen at Quarry Park and The Kiln (Drive-In) in Stonewall. That money stays directly in our community."

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Bangle doing big things on the basketball court

By Brian Bowman

Liam Bangle is a very big young man with even bigger ambitions.

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' star player — who is listed at a towering 6-foot-10 and 285 pounds — has hopes to someday play university basketball in either Canada or the U.S.

He recently committed to the newly-formed Legacy Prep Basketball Academy for the 2020-21 season.

"I was browsing Basketball Manitoba and I saw that they have a new prep school," Bangle said Monday afternoon. "It's always been a dream of mine to play basketball at the next level so I applied there and got interviewed. They picked me up and I have been practicing with them ever since."

Bangle is really excited to have this new opportunity.

"I'm really looking forward to getting into more basketball and taking my game further to the next level of play," said the 17 year old, who will be attending Warren Collegiate and playing for the Wildcats in his senior season.

Bangle will be extremely busy this month on the court with only four evenings away from basketball-related activities.

He has received some tremendous coaching from Marlin Kraus.

"He's a really good coach and he ran (Manitoba's) 17U provincial team last year," Bangle noted. "He coaches at Sturgeon Heights and he coaches the Junior Bisons 2002 team. He's one of the best influences I've had in basketball."

Due to COVID-19, the program has just been practicing and working out. The idea, though, is to have the program travel to various parts of Canada to compete against other prep teams.

Bangle is a monster on the glass and also has a good scoring touch. It goes without saying that he also dominates games on the defensive end.

"I can defend pretty decently but I also try to run the offence as well," he said. "I do score a fair amount on offence but I'm more of a big threat on defence - I get a lot of blocks."

Still, he admits that there is room for improvement on the defensive end.

"I think I need to improve on my outside perimeter defence and my perimeter game in general," he said, noting he received an offer from a Division III university in San Antonio but turned it down. "I also need to get stronger and faster."

Wildcats' head coach Cathy Pleskach feels Bangle has the potential to play at the collegiate level.

"I could see a lot of universities wanting to take a look at him and when they see he really, truly wants to work at it (they will be impressed)," she said. "I totally think he could and the way he's going to do it is the way he's doing it right now. Working at it and there may not even be a high school season this year. He went out and found a team that he could try out for and he's really enjoying it and working really well with the guys. He did the right thing finding himself an opportunity."

Pleskach loves Bangle's work ethic and his intense desire to succeed.

"The No. 1 thing is that he's driven and he wants to succeed," she said. "I think that he's recognized that he could be very good and his size is a given, obviously, but he can be very good if he sticks to it."

"He has to be better than other big guys."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Warren's Liam Bangle has committed to the newly formed Legacy Prep Basketball Academy in Winnipeg.

WHL delaying start of 2020-21 season

Staff

The Western Hockey League announced last week that it will be delaying the start of the 2020-21 season until Dec. 4.

The league had previously announced a tentative October start.

"As part of the WHL's commitment to the health and safety of its players, officials, staff, and fans, the opening date of the regular season remains

contingent on receiving the necessary approvals from the government and health authorities in each of the six provincial/state jurisdictions in WHL territory," read a statement on the league's website.

The WHL remains committed to playing a full regular-season schedule of 68 games, followed by four rounds of playoffs during the 2020-21 season.

"In our discussions with the government and

health authorities, it has become apparent that additional time is required to ensure we can return to play in a safe and responsible manner," said WHL commissioner Ron Robison.

"Our WHL health and safety protocols have been well received by the health authorities, but we have several key issues that we will need to reach a resolution on in the coming months."

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-Hubert, Randy, Tim (Rhonda)

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The family of Bill Good would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for your acts of kindness during the loss of Bill. Special thanks to Ken Loehmer for his compassion and guidance during this difficult time.

-Sincerely,
Bill Good's family

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The family of Bert Bond (Bertie) would like to thank everyone who helped make the celebration of his life so perfect. We would like to thank everyone for all their help - Harold for his yard, my brother Arthur for his fantastic job of emceeing, the Interlake Colony, Jen and Dave Mozdzen, LOC and all of our family and friends who pitched in to help with the day, to everyone who sent cards, flowers, food and phone calls. Special thanks to Kenny Loehmer for his passion and help during this difficult time.

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-Lovingly remembered every day
by Carol and family

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IN MEMORIAM

Stan Lockhart
July 17, 1936 – August 10, 2002

Time has changed so many things,
But not the sadness this day bring.
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But its not the same since we lost you.
-Lovingly remembered and sadly missed,
Myrna and family

IN MEMORIAM

**To our precious Mom, Doreen
Who left us August 15, 2005**

We will always remember your love, laughter, strength, and devotion to your family and friends. Anyone who crossed your doorstep experienced your warm and loving hospitality. You were always so willing to help, to make life better and fuller, to enrich every moment with your encouragement, positive attitude, and many funny sayings and songs. You knew how to bring out the best in us, to help us to laugh and to forgive ourselves when we felt we failed, and to learn from our mistakes. We all love you dearly, miss you always, and look forward to being together again some day.
-From your girls,
Carol, Gail, Valerie, Janice, and Cheryl
(Charison)

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

OBITUARY

Frances (Tarn, Cathers) Holm
July 6, 1936 – July 31, 2020

On July 31, 2020, Frances Holm of Grosse Isle (recently of Stonewall) passed away peacefully at home.

After living in the community for almost 60 years, Mom valued the friendships that she had made in the community and through her work as a Healthcare Aide. She was proud of the accomplishments of all of her family and the many she thought of as family.

In keeping with Mom's wishes, no service will be held. A family graveside service will be held at Stonewall Cemetery at a later date.

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OBITUARY

Mabel Anderson

Our precious mom, grand, great, and great-great-grandma went to be with Jesus on Friday August 7th, 2020.

She was predeceased by husband Somie (John), grandson Tim, great-granddaughter Samantha and all of Mabel's siblings.

She is survived by three daughters, Frances (Earl), Betty Anne (Allen), Carolyn (David); many grand, great, and great-great-grandchildren, also three sisters-in law.

Mom was born in La Riverie, MB and after she married, lived most of her life in the Stonewall area. She loved her flowers and was a wonderful cook. She spent many years helping on Sunday in the nursery at New Life Church and she loved it.

Mom loved her Lord and had a quiet and gentle spirit; she was loved by all who know her. We have been so blessed as a family to have dear Mom residing at Rosewood Lodge the last eight years. The staff have been so loving and kind to her, we can't thank them enough.

Funeral Service will be on Friday, August 14 with burial to take place at 1:00 p.m. at the Rockwood Cemetery, followed by a Memorial Service at New Life Church at 2:00 p.m.

Due to Covid 19, all those attending the church service MUST register at 1-204-467-5529. There will be masks and sanitizer at the door for those who wish, social distancing will be in place.

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