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Champions

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Blue Jays won the 2019 Western Canadian Senior 'AA' Championship last Sunday after defeating the Saskatoon Outlaws 2-1. Pictured left to right: Josh Stolar (tournament convenor), Blue Jays Adam Kirk, Rory Tycoles and Kyle Turner with Baseball Manitoba representative David Whitehead.

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Balmoral Memorial Garden officially opens to the public

By Becca Myskiw

A dream came true for Balmoral resident Joan Main on August 13.

Over 100 people gathered for the grand opening of the Balmoral Memorial Garden, a project spearheaded by Main.

Main calls herself the “creative force” behind the project. She said the garden has been a dream of hers for the past few years and after the community lost so many residents recently, she decided to put her dream into action to honour them.

“This garden is meant to be not only physically appealing, but emotionally soothing as well,” said Main during her speech at the grand opening.

The garden was built this past July and officially opened to the public on Aug. 13.

Main said they’re still planting flowers and other plants in the garden

that is located on Main Street in front of the Balmoral Rec Centre.

A short brick wall constructed with 800 repurposed bricks from the original Slater Insurance Agency surrounds the new garden.

A stone path lined with plants leads into the garden where a bench that is being painted by local artist Erin Waterer sits.

There is a small balance leftover from the grants the committee received to build the garden, which they plan to use for repairs and additions in the future.

The committee that was involved in Main’s project includes Brenda Dykstra, Glenn and Jean Main, Cliff and Carol Pulfer, Brian and Shelley Watts and Darlene Yarish.

Betke Brothers Landscaping, Waring Landscape Services, Watts Homes, Bruce Cockerill and Dave and Emmy



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Joan Main, left, and Shelley Watts cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Balmoral Memorial garden on Aug. 13.

CIB Yard of the Week



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The CIB Yard of the Week honours for this week were awarded to Shelly and Gordon Normand at #4 Tyerman Trail. The yard is newly landscaped and designed by Shelly. The gardens are a mix of perennials and annuals including gazanias, petunias, vinca, dusty miller, pansies, sedum, columbine, lupins, red feather anoenus, iris, astilbe, hosta, rock cress and daylillies. Bird feeders, a bird bath, large fieldstone and an Amur Maple complement the flowers in the kidney-shaped flowerbed. To nominate a yard you feel worthy of the honour, stop by Home Hardware or the Library in Stonewall.



Erin Waterer is the artist of the bench in the Balmoral Memorial Garden.

Byle all contributed to the building of the garden.

Minister Jonathon Dewey blessed the garden at the grand opening and reminded those who attended to reflect back on what God has done for the people in the past and what he’s willing to do for the community now.

Main and Watts cut the ribbon and revealed the sign that hangs over the garden.

Shelley Watts then cut the ribbon and revealed the sign that hangs over the garden.



Repurposed bricks from the original Slater Insurance Agency building are used in the memorial garden.

RE-ELECT

Ralph Eichler

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MLA Lakeside

Teulon Truck and tractor Pull a strong success

By Becca Myskiw

The annual Teulon Truck and Tractor Pull was a roaring success and had competitors from as far away as the U.S.A. competing over the weekend.

Trucks and tractors of all shapes and sizes pull a weighted skid. The weight moves up and the skid adds more pressure, making it harder for the vehicle to finish the pull. The goal of the competition is to pull the skid the furthest.

The event was on Saturday and Sunday and was action-packed both days. It had multi-engine alcohol-injected tractors, modified two- and four-wheel drive trucks and antique tractors pulling the skid all weekend long.

The Chartrand family from Teulon competes in the event every year. This year, only two members were in it and one was Chantel Chartrand. Chartrand placed first in the Stock 4x4 Pickup Trucks on Saturday and competed again on Sunday.

Chartrand said she started pulling because everyone in her family did it and she wanted to “kick their butts.” She drove her dad’s Ford F-150

on Sunday and pulled 381 feet. The 23-year-old said the trick is easing into it when you start, but once you get the truck moving, you want to put your foot into it.

Fred Mabee drives the packer tractor at the pull, making the track smooth after the tractors have ripped it up to give everyone a fair chance at succeeding.

Mabee said he’s been volunteering to do the job for over 10 years and knows so many people in it that the pull feels like a family event to him. He’s been watching it for over 40 years and has his camping spot for the weekend where they eat meals together and have a good time. Mabee said after watching the pull for so many years, he knows what does and doesn’t work. He said a good start is the key to winning so you can get momentum to run with.

The Teulon Truck and Tractor Pull had almost 30 different classes throughout the weekend. The Barley Gardens and the Teulon Lions club and Teulon Curling Club kept everyone fed and watered all weekend.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

This truck was in the Stock 4x4 Pickup Trucks competition on Sunday.



This is a modified tractor from Sunday at the pull.

A-spire actors will conclude successful summer season

By Roger Newman

Gimli’s A-Spire Players will wrap up a successful summer theatre season by presenting the hit comedy “Halfway There” by Canada’s most prolific and popular playwright Norm Foster.

The Foster play tells the tale of a handsome young doctor who creates a stir when he arrives in a small Nova Scotia town to cover for the local physician. It completes the latest series of 10 plays over eight weekends in an A-Spire summer season that has been entertaining Gimli audiences and visitors in a Second Ave. playhouse since 2005.

“Halfway There is modern, funny and heart warming,” says Ashley Tupper, the A-Spire’s summer program director and an actor in Halfway There. “Audience members will feel like they’re with friends in the local diner, hearing the daily gossip and supporting each other through life’s

hardships. Initially suspicious of the small town lifestyle, the young doctor has no idea that he might just find what he’s looking for in an unexpected place.”

Actors will take the stage a week before the Beau Theatre Co’s Aug. 23-25 production of “Seascape with Sharks and Dancer”, an exploration of fear, love and what it takes to be human.

Tickets are available at Tergesen’s in Gimli.

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Heart transplant patient this year's Ride for a Child's Wish family

By Becca Myskiw

The annual Ride for a Child's Wish was last Saturday bringing over 800 people to Woodlands while raising over \$112,713.

Top fundraiser, Wally Finnbogason collected \$9,245 while the Miami Beach Campground donated \$7,270 and the Miami Beach Association \$500.

The event is a 12-mile trail ride and 250-kilometre motorcycle ride. Organizers Gary and Silver Peltier started the ride 31 years ago when they first moved to the area. Gary Peltier said it was originally to meet the neighbours and grew into what it is today.

The first year of the ride had 11 horse riders and 26 people came to the event. There were hotdogs for supper and a few games for the kids because Ride for a Child's Wish has always been a fundraiser for the Children's Wish Foundation. They raised \$1,100 and had a one-man band play for entertainment.

"It's all about the kids," said Peltier. "That's why everyone's here. You're helping kids."

This year, there were 578 guests for supper, 80 trail riders and seven wagons. Howard and Heather Boyd started the motorcycle ride a few years ago and had approximately 44 riders participate this year.

The event now has a full band play every year, a full course meal of chicken or pork, baked beans, coleslaw, buns, corn on the cob and ice cream for dessert. The donations for the ride come from businesses and groups from across the Interlake who do their own fundraising throughout the year. The riders also collect pledges to raise money. Proceeds from a large silent auction and the sale of supper tickets also go towards the total.

Gary Peltier said almost everything at the ride is donated, including the auction prizes, tents and food. He said 99 per cent of money raised at Ride for a Child's Wish goes to the Children's Wish Foundation, with most of the money staying within the community to help local children.

The ride always has a wish family to share their story about the foundation and how it's helped them. This year's wish family is Jayden Strattnner-Brown. His mom, Dayna Brown, shared his story at the ride.

On Oct. 6, 2008, parents Troy and Dayna gave birth to a nine-pound, nine-ounce baby boy. Jayden was the picture of health and a beautiful addition to their family which already included three-year-old Belle.

When Jayden was 10 weeks old, Dayna and Troy noticed that his diapers were dry throughout the night



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Jayden and Belle in 2009.

and thought that he might have a urinary tract infection. On Christmas Eve, Jayden was taken to the nearby hospital. The emergency room doctor ran some tests and informed the family they could go home and enjoy Christmas with their family. They returned home to spend Christmas with family; however, they became increasingly worried about Jayden. By Boxing Day, they could no longer deny something was definitely wrong with their son. His diapers remained consistently dry through the night, and he was sleeping more than normal.

They returned to the hospital, but this time to the Children's Hospital where it was discovered that Jayden had an enlarged heart.

Jayden was admitted to the hospital right away and a series of tests ensued. Jayden cried as the medical team poked and prodded his little body. Dayna held Jayden closely to her chest to comfort him as he reeled from the repeated intrusions on his body. Then, without warning, Jayden's heart stopped. His little body turned blue and became still in Dayna's arms.

When the doctor was finally able to meet with them, they learned that Jayden was still alive but he would need to be transferred to Edmonton where he would undergo further testing.

Jayden was diagnosed with dilated cardiomyopathy, a disease of the heart in which the main pumping chamber becomes enlarged, weakened and cannot pump blood efficiently to the rest of the body. In Jayden's case, it caused heart failure. Jayden was airlifted to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit in Edmonton at the Stollery Children's Hospital where cardiac surgeons and experts took care of Jayden for the next six months.

On May 28, 2009, the family's prayers were answered and Jayden received his heart transplant.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Jayden Strattnner-Brown, left, and his mom Dayna Brown spoke at this year's Ride for a Child's Wish event.



Gary Peltier and his wife Silver have been raising funds for the Children's Wish Foundation for 31 years.



Lonnie Sinclair has taken part in the annual motorcycle ride for the Children's Wish Foundation for three years.



Seven horse-pulled wagons participated in the 12-mile trail ride.

Today he is 10 years old and going into Grade 6. Dayna said he keeps up academically and athletically with his friends. Like the typical child, he hates going to school, loves his friends and "slays" at Fortnite.

Jayden continues to take anti-rejection medications every 12 hours, which will be required for the rest of his life. He has regular blood work done to ensure his body continues to accept his new heart and will always have to have his health closely moni-

tored. And when he gets sick, he gets really sick but it's something Jayden has learned to live with.

Dayna went back to school to become a nurse and now works at the hospital that saved her son's life.

Jayden's wish is a trip to Disney World and Dayna said he's extremely excited about it. He'll get to go on an airplane for the first time and see parks and the Star Wars attraction he can't wait for. Jayden celebrated 10 years with his new heart in May.

Mayor stripped of duties; defamation of character lawsuit filed

By Evan Matthews

Teulon councillors followed through on their plan to strip Mayor Debbie Kozyra of her duties and responsibilities, but the mayor fired back with a defamation lawsuit.

In a short statement to the *Tribune*, Kozyra said she has filed a defamation of character lawsuit, naming councillors Danny Hutchinson, Michael Ledarney, Rey Girardin, along with chief administrative office Doreen Steg and Teulon resident Shannon Dupont.

"I acknowledge a Statement of Claim has been filed and has now been served on all of the named defendants," Kozyra's statement reads. "I will not be commenting further ... Any inquiries can be directed to my lawyer, Kelsey McIntyre."

The mayor did not elaborate as to why Dupont, who is not a sitting member of council or part of the town's administration, has been named in the lawsuit.

Ledarney, acting as the spokesperson for the rest of council, said everyone named is aware of the lawsuit but would not comment further.

The meeting

At its July meeting, Teulon council introduced two bylaws, one procedural and the other organizational, which effectively reduces the mayor's responsibilities and duties, including removing her name as a signing authority, chairing meetings, membership of committees and being the town's spokesperson.

In its press release relating to the decision, council said it had "unresolved concerns that negatively affect the town and council's ability to function effectively" and that "Deputy Mayor (Ledarney) would assume many of these responsibilities to help ensure council can function effectively."

However, the Aug. 13 meeting began with Deputy Mayor Ledarney putting forward a motion to make amendments to the agenda, which tabled almost every item.

One of the only remaining items was the second and third reading of

the proposed procedural and organizational bylaws to reduce the mayor's role, which ultimately passed by a vote of three to two: Councillors Hutchinson, Ledarney and Girardin (three) to Mayor Kozyra and Councillor Mankewich (two).

Every delegation listed on the agenda related to the reduction of the mayor's role.

A split town

Eileen Wood, a concerned resident and taxpayer, spoke at the meeting after presenting a petition with 176 signatures.

The petition urged council to reconsider its decision to strip the mayor of her duties, suggesting the action is not reflective of the taxpayers' wishes.

"After concerned Teulon citizens presented the petition, we were quite surprised council took its position to disregard the taxpayers' request for a public hearing but rather decided to proceed with the passage of second and third reading to strip the mayor of her powers," said Wood.

"(Many) taxpayers feel with a duly elected mayor, the three councillors who form majority should have called a public meeting before bringing forward the initial bylaw."

Teulon's population is roughly 1,200, meaning about 15 per cent of the town's population signed the petition.

During a point in the meeting where many of the mayor's supporters became audible, Coun. Hutchinson's wife yelled, "Order" to quiet the crowd. During a brief recess, many people left the meeting, with words like, "Unbelievable," and "Sad" being uttered on the way out.

However, in the council chambers, the opinion was seemingly a 50/50 split, with an audible opposition on both sides. After surveying many Teulon residents in attendance, the 50/50 split held true.

Angela Green also presented a delegation, acknowledging the situation is emotionally charged but stated rules are rules and expressed support for the majority of council and CAO Steg.

Green also expressed support for Steg's decision to report the mayor's alleged campaign expense breach.

"It could have meant (Steg's) job," one person in attendance said.

Others in the community expressed similar viewpoints.

"For the sake of our town and for our council, I truly hope a positive leadership will emerge and take us forward," said Wendy Enstrom, addressing the mayor.

"The town expects a leader and a council that always puts the people of Teulon and Rockwood first, regardless of their personal feelings. Can this be achieved?"

Background

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 council's legal expenses, among others.

Members of council have alleged the mayor spent (a minimum) of \$80 over the campaign expense limit.

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

"Once the facts are obtained, a legal opinion will be tendered," said Ledarney. "We want to move forward with the many issues facing our commu-



Debbie Kozyra

nity."

Councillors have also alleged Mayor Kozyra has not fulfilled her duty as signing authority in multiple instances, forcing Deputy Mayor Ledarney to act as signing authority.

"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."

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That was an unusually great fishing day

By Arnie Weidl

Hello good friends.
If you caught my column last week, you may remember Mick Fyfe's "two-fer" fishing story where some time ago a walleye tore his rod out of his hands only to be re-caught on his second rod that had a sturgeon on it!

Well, Henry Dolenuck of Matlock, who I met on the Hnusa pier last Friday, got a "three-fer"—on two hooks! Back in the '80s, he was shore fishing off Lake Manitoba's Silver Bay west of Ashern using a pickerel rig. He got a hard bite, and as he began reeling in, it looked like a number of fish were caught on his baited hooks. He quickened reeled in, literally dragging the hooked fish along the top of the water onto shore. He knelt down beside his catch and saw in disbelief one walleye had taken the upper hook while a second walleye had taken the lower hook, but in swallowing it, the hook had passed through and out its gill where a third walleye grabbed it! As Henry finished his story, he looked at me, smiling and saying, "That was an unusually great fishing day!"

Later in the week, I went over to the Selkirk pier and met Joshua Starchuk and his wife Stephanie from Richer who had a very unusual story. The week before he and Stephanie were fishing here and all of a sudden everyone around them began shouting. An angler beside them was reeling in what he thought was a snagged log or something, and up from the depths came a tangled mass of broken off fishing lines, weights and hooks. The angler was a bit upset as he lay the mess on the pier deck and started to separate his line from the "hodge-podge. Then something black caught his eye. He worked his hand into the jumble of fishing gear, not wanting to get pierced with an old rusty hook, and felt a long, rough piece of metal.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Joshua Starchuk with one of his many catches off the Selkirk waterfront pier.

He gingerly gripped it and carefully worked it back out of the bundle of lines. There in his hand rested an ancient highly ornate dagger! The many anglers around him offered to buy it on the spot but our brother, who will remain nameless, would have none of it and quickly packed up for home.

It was a bright windy day on the Balsam Bay pier late last week where well out on the very end I could see a lady sitting, holding a long fishing rod. I walked out to her and said, "I can see fish jumping out of the water by your hook. Any bites yet?"

She shook her head sideways, her long blond hair in ringlets swinging outward. Her ever-shifting eyes told of a woman completely at home in the outdoors. "You from around here?" I asked, opening up a conversation.

"No," she replied, "I'm from Morden.

I have in-laws with a cottage at Grand Beach and I come to fish around here all the time."

"Well, if you've spent a lot of time fishing, did anything unusual ever happen?" I asked.

"Yeah, once, a few years ago, I was shore fishing at Grand Beach and had caught a medium-size jackfish."

She set her rod in its holder beside her as she told me her name was Cheryl Kehler and then continued with her story. The bright sun was beating down on her as she sat in her chair at the water's edge. She had pushed her bare feet into the cool wet sand, glancing at the jack she had just caught and put onto her stringer. Then from her right, she saw the water rise and spill away from the back of a huge walleye. It charged at the jackfish clamping onto its tail. The two fish frantically rolled over each other in a desperate fight.

Cheryl angrily jumped up. She grabbed a baseball bat-sized piece of driftwood close by her and, stomping into the water over the battling fish, began hitting the unwelcome pickerel. Suddenly it sprang away from the jack and swam for deeper water. Cheryl stood her feet in the cool water, calming down, and then started walking up the sandy beach to her chair when behind her she heard a great splashing. She turned and, in shock, saw the walleye had returned. It was attacking her jackfish again! Down into the water she strode once more. This time her aim with the stick was true. She struck the walleye, stunning it. She bent down, grabbed it and tossed it up onto the sandy beach. She grabbed the stringer with the jackfish still on it, minus its tail, and tossed it ashore. After she calmed down, she packed up and went home. That was enough fishing for one day!

Until next week. So long for now.



PUBLISHER
Lana Meier



SALES
Brett Mitchell



REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Jennifer McFee



SALES
Stephanie Oland Duncan



SPORTS EDITOR
Brian Bowman



DISTRIBUTION
Christy Brown



REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Evan Matthews



ADMINISTRATION
Jo-Anne Procter



ADMINISTRATION
Corrie Sargent



ADMINISTRATION
Allana Sawatzky



PRODUCTION
Nicole Kapusta



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Debbie Strauss



PRINT
Dan Anderson

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ADVERTISING OR PRINT CONTACT INFORMATION

Stephanie Duncan 204-461-4771

ads@stonewallteulontribune.ca

PHONE 204-467-5836

FAX 204-467-2679

ADDRESS

74 Patterson Drive, Stonewall Industrial Park

Box 39, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0

> EMAIL US

Letters to the Editor: letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Classified: classifieds@stonewallteulontribune.ca

News: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Print: igrphic@mymts.net

OUR EDITORIAL STAFF

Jennifer McFee 204-461-5352

jen@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Brian Bowman Sports Reporter

sports@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Evan Matthews - Reporter/photographer

204-990-9871 Email: evan@expressweeklynews.ca

PAPER DELIVERY OR FLYER CONCERNS

Christy Brown, Distribution Mgr.: 204-467-5836

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Sunday fire at the dump



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department spent many hours battling a fire at the Winfield Transfer Site this past Sunday. With the extremely dry conditions and strong winds, there was concern of the fire spreading. There were no injuries.

letter to the editor

Letters to the Editor:

letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

How Bill 19 affects our towns and municipalities

What would you do if a pig farm requested to be allowed to develop on the outskirts of your small town or next to your hobby farm? How about if a developer wanting to put a quarry in across the road from your residence or your farm or your business? Up until recently you would be given the option to voice your concerns at the conditional use hearing and rely on your reeve and council to weigh the requested development against the municipality's development plan, the wishes of local residents, and the needs of the municipality and come to a decision. If the request was granted, the developer would enter into a development agreement with the municipality designed to protect other residents and to respect the bylaws and requirements. The council's decision, yes or

no, is final.

This system is working very well. The AMM (the Association of Manitoba Municipalities) released a report this week that says Manitoba municipalities contribute \$16 billion annually to the provincial economy, and despite a three-year funding freeze by this PC government, rural Manitoba has some of the fastest growing communities in Canada. Rural Manitobans are doing their part in growing the economy.

Which leads to the question: why would the PC government want to change this system? Why interfere in a system that is working?

But change it they did when Brian Pallister created and passed Bill 19 in December 2018. Bill 19 added the ability to appeal the decision of a conditional use process — not to the

municipal council itself but rather to a government appointed municipal board. In short, the PC government removed the right of elected municipal councils to make the decisions for their own municipality and put it in the hands of non-elected puppets of the provincial government.

Bill 19 has put municipal councils and rural communities in a bind. A large-scale developer (quarries and livestock operations) no longer has to abide by a council's decision. Not only can they appeal the refusal of their development but, in the case of an acceptance of their plans, developers can also appeal any restrictions that the council might try to impose on them. To quote a memo from Manitoba municipal relations

Continued on page 8

A fond farewell



Becca Myskiw

By Becca Myskiw

The past 16 weeks of working with the *Tribune* have flown by. Four months of meeting incredibly friendly people in my community are already over and I'm extremely grateful for the experience.

I've been to so many events I didn't even know existed and plan to go again next year for my own experience. I've learned about countless community projects and groups that are doing amazing things locally and talked to people who genuinely care about the place they live in. It didn't feel like I was working this summer at all because I wasn't — I was doing my job but listening to your stories wasn't work and I'm honoured you all shared them with me. I'm going into my second year of Creative Communications at Red River College now and majoring in Journalism. I can safely go into my last year of school with the confidence I didn't have before this summer.

Thank you to the *Tribune* and everyone in the community for making my summer so memorable. I'll see you around!

Letter policy

The *Tribune* welcomes letters from readers on local and regional issues and concerns.

Please keep your letters short (excessively long letters are unlikely to be published), on-topic and respectful.

The *Tribune* reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any submission.

Please include your full name, address and phone number for verification purposes. Your name and city will be published with your letter. We do not print anonymous letters.

Send your letters to us by email at news@stonewallteulontribune.ca or via mail to:

Editor
Stonewall Teulon Tribune
Box 39, Stonewall, MB.
R0C 2Z0

PC party unveils Manitoba works jobs plan to add private sector jobs

Submitted by Manitoba PC

A re-elected Manitoba Progressive Conservative government will implement a comprehensive Manitoba Works jobs and economic growth plan to add 40,000 private sector jobs over the next four years, Manitoba PC leader Brian Pallister announced recently.

"We have a plan for sustained economic growth and are setting an ambitious target of 40,000 new private sector jobs in our second term," said Pallister. "Manitoba Works will build on the foundation we have established and success we have achieved since forming government."

The Manitoba Works jobs plan will implement faster permitting systems with clear service standards and appeal mechanisms to unleash private sector investments and encourage expansion of commercial space, industrial facilities and residential real estate.

It will act on the recommendations of the Review of Planning, Permitting & Zoning in Manitoba, which identifies problems with these activities across the entire province, including with

Manitoba Hydro, the Office of the Fire Commissioner, the City of Winnipeg, as well as all other municipalities and rural planning districts. The review was undertaken with a view towards unlocking new growth and development opportunities in the province.

Pallister noted removing these barriers will unleash new investments representing \$5.1 billion per year or around seven per cent of provincial GDP. For every day we can reduce unnecessary permitting delays, our provincial GDP will grow by \$17 million, municipal tax base revenues will grow by \$400,000 and provincial tax revenues will increase by \$1.7 million, he said.

Other components of the Manitoba Works plan include the following:

- Building on our Strengths: increasing support for tourism and the film industry, and establishing sector strategies in key areas of opportunity like food processing and commercialization, advanced manufacturing and aerospace;
- Growing Manitoba with "Team Manitoba": enhancing Manitoba's new Economic Development Office

and working with partners to form strategic teams to attract new investment to the province;

- Paving the Way for Growth: establishing a 10-year strategic capital plan and increasing the provincial highways program by 14 per cent from \$350M to \$400M over the next four years, with dedicated funds for infrastructure projects that enable private sector job creation;

- Accelerating Talent Acquisition and Business Expansion: fast-tracking the development of Manitoba's skills, talent and knowledge strategy, and strengthening partnerships between employers and training opportunities;

- Making Winnipeg the Growth Capital of Western Canada: partnering with the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region on a new plan to make the region more attractive for business and an even better place to live;

- Enhancing Connectivity: developing an innovative broadband strategy to expand connectivity and support job creation in rural, northern and remote communities;

- Advancing Look North: delivering new money to stimulate mineral

exploration and development in the North;

- Spurring Green Innovation: working together with the private sector to create new clean technology jobs; and

- Freeing the Beer: bringing forward regulatory reforms to enable growth and expansion of local distillers and craft brewers.

Pallister noted Manitoba Works will focus on private sector job creation and build on the current economic development strategy and Team Manitoba approach announced by the PC government in December 2018. It will be supported by ongoing work to reduce job-killing red tape and eliminate internal trade barriers that cost investment.

"Parents want to know that their children will have opportunities waiting for them when they finish school, so they can succeed and build a bright future here in Manitoba," said Pallister. "Manitoba Works will help create the well-paying jobs of the future."

"Our plan will ensure more Manitobans are working and finding good jobs than at any other time in our province's history."

Kinew would make buying a first home more affordable

\$1,000 off land-transfer tax for first-time home buyers

Submitted by NDP

Wab Kinew would make buying a first home more affordable by offering a \$1,000 reduction on the land-transfer tax for first-time homebuyers and people with disabilities. It is part of the NDP's commitment to keep life affordable for families.

For an average home in Winnipeg with a selling price of \$310,000, land transfer taxes are \$3,920. This policy would reduce the land-transfer tax by 25.5 per cent for first-time home buyers.

"One of the best things about living in Manitoba is that a good quality of

life is within reach for everyday families. We want to help young people build a future here, and that's what this commitment is all about," said Kinew. "Brian Pallister has made your life more expensive, on everything from Hydro bills to tuition to auto insurance. But we have different priorities. We will help keep life affordable."

"As we prepare to welcome our first child, we are looking to move out of our rental apartment and into our

first home. There are many additional costs associated with purchasing a house, and this cut would make a real difference to us as first-time homebuyers," Mandeep Gill said.

Manitoba's NDP estimates this commitment will benefit approximately 8,000 people and cost the provincial government \$8 million per full year, based on data from the Canada Revenue Agency.

> BILL 19, FROM PG. 7

(Community and Regional Planning Branch) "The applicant may appeal the decision of council to reject the application or impose conditions by sending a notice of appeal to the municipal board. ...A decision by the municipal board is final and not subject to appeal. Council continues to have jurisdiction in respect of a Municipal Board order, but may not require the owner of the affected property to enter into a development agreement under section 150 unless the Municipal Board requires a development agreement."

Bill 19 was dubbed "The Planning Amendment Act (improving efficiency in planning)." It was intended

to streamline zoning changes, simplify notice requirements and allow municipalities a little flexibility in bylaw development. Participants in the discussions were told the issue of conditional use permit appeals would be discussed separately from the rest of the topics. They were told lies. The PC government rolled the conditional use appeal process into the bill with the rest of the changes without any discussion with the AMM, and without consulting any reeves, councillors or rural residents as to how the change would affect the municipalities' ability to plan or to govern. Every one of the rural conservative MLAs voted for his bill, to

the detriment of the people who put them in power. They passed this bill quickly, without any discussion allowed in the legislature, and they did it a few days before the legislature rose for the Christmas holidays.

In short, here is the message that Brian Pallister's government has given to any developer who wants to put a large-scale livestock operation or a quarry in any of Manitoba's rural municipalities. Go through the process with the local planning district. Apply for a conditional use permit for your operation. If the municipality says yes but you don't like the restrictions they put on you, then appeal to our special appointed board. If the municipality says no to your plans, then appeal to our special ap-

pointed board. We will take care of you.

The provincial government has trampled on the rights of municipal governments to make decisions for the good of their own people — the home owners, the farmers and the rural businesses — the very people that put the PC party in power.

Ask your MLA why they found Bill 19 OK and hold them accountable for their decisions as they campaign. Ask them if they will overturn this detestable law.

Take action now or you might find a quarry or a pig barn coming to a neighbourhood near you.

- Ward 4 residents and business community committee of Rosser



PROVINCIAL ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

A provincial general election has been called. Here's what voters need to know:

VOTER INFORMATION CARD

- You will receive a voter information card confirming that you are registered to vote and telling you when and where you can vote.
- Bring the card and your ID when you come to vote.

DIDN'T RECEIVE A VOTER INFORMATION CARD?

- Find your voting place at electionsmb.ca or by contacting your returning office.
- You can still vote if you are not on the voters list. Just bring ID.

ID TO VOTE

Everyone must show ID to vote, either:

- one piece of government-issued photo ID, like a driver's licence, or
- two other pieces of ID.

If your ID does not show your current address, you can sign a voter registration form at the voting place.

CONTACT US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT:

- Voting from home
- Accessibility services
- Voting if you will be away
- Personal security voting



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Electoral Division: MCPHILLIPS		
Election day		
Date and hours: Election date 8:00 am to 8:00 pm	Voting location: Garden City Collegiate 711 Jefferson Avenue Winnipeg Voting Station 47	
Advance voting days		
Dates and hours: Advance dates 8:00 am to 8:00 pm Sunday, noon to 6:00 pm	Voting locations: Returning Office Unit 133 - 2305 McPhillips Street Red River Community Centre 293 Murray Avenue	
Bring this card and your ID when you vote. If your name appears on this card, you are registered to vote in the provincial election. If this card contains errors, contact Elections Manitoba right away. You must show identification (ID) to vote. Option 1: One piece of government-issued photo ID, like a driver's licence. Option 2: Two other pieces of ID.		
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YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU:

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- have lived in Manitoba for six months before election day.

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Manitoba Liberals launch Green Growth, Renewal campaign

Submitted by Manitoba Liberals

Manitoba Liberals officially launched their 2019 campaign Tuesday in St. Boniface, with a 25-page plan for "Green Growth and Renewal." Leader Dougald Lamont says it is the boldest and most ambitious climate change plan of any party this provincial election.

The Manitoba Liberals' plan sets out a series of steps that would make Manitoba "carbon neutral" by 2030 — so by that year, Manitoba will no longer be contributing to climate change.

Liberals say the PCs have backtracked on their plan, increased emissions and have no timelines or targets. The NDP has proposed a law to make Manitoba carbon neutral by 2050,

without details. The Green Party only commits to setting targets, without saying what they will be.

"We have an obligation as leaders to act on climate change — and what's more, Manitoba has an opportunity to show Canada and the world how it can be done," said Lamont. "We need to show our children that the climate is a priority, that their futures are a priority, and that's what our plan does."

A Manitoba Liberal government will take back control of carbon revenues from the federal government, making Manitoba a leader in low-carbon and no-new-carbon fuels, ease the shift to electric for transportation, and working with farmers and nature alike to

soak up carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

The Manitoba Liberal Green Plan promises 50,000 hectares of new wilderness — including urban forests and restoring grasslands. Grasslands are the single most endangered environment in North America and can store as much or more carbon as a forest can.

The Manitoba Liberal Plan will convert the Red River Floodway into grasslands, following an award-winning plan prepared by landscape architect Glen Manning.

In addition, Manitoba Liberals will encourage Manitobans to plant five trees apiece — six million trees by 2023. A new report in Science sug-

gested that the lowest-cost and most effective way to slow and reverse climate change is by planting trees, and Canada is one of the top countries in the world where it can be done.

Manitoba Liberals will re-establish a tree nursery to provide low-cost or free seedlings to families, businesses and municipalities. The PCs sold off Pineland Forest Nursery, which used to provide the service.

"We have said that our goal, as Manitoba Liberals, is to govern by 'the campsite rule' — that we want our children to inherit a better province than we did," said Lamont. "We can get a lot done working with nature instead of against it."

Murder charge dropped against local male

By Staff

Jesse Douglas Paluk stood before Judge Wanda Garreck, who granted him conditional release, in Stonewall court last Monday.

Paluk pleaded guilty to two counts: assault with a weapon and the discharge of a firearm recklessly.

Second degree murder charges were dropped in the shooting death of 20-year-old Hailey Dugay on Nov. 17, 2018, near Fraserwood.

By pleading guilty, Paluk will not go to trial.

With respect to the discharge of a firearm count comes a minimum of a four-year sentence.

Council explained to Paluk that at the time of sentencing, the condition to the punishment that the court can give are other ramifications such as Paluk will be prohibited from using firearms for the unforeseeable future and security clearances may be affected. The final sentencing will be in the

hands of the judge, not the lawyers.

Forensic analysis confirmed that Paluk's rifle did not discharge the shot that killed Dugay.

After an altercation at the Fraserwood Hotel, everyone was removed from the establishment.

Paluk and another male left and travelled down a rural road. Three vehicles drove down the same roadway as the accused.

Shots were fired from the firearm in Paluk's possession as well as the other male.

A third male did observe the shooting and never observed Paluk pointing his rifle at the vehicle passing by.

One of three vehicles that passed by was struck twice by bullets. One shot entered the rear taillight of the vehicle. This bullet was never recovered; thus, forensic analysis could not determine which firearm was used to fire the shot. A second shot entered through the tailgate of the vehicle, proceeded through the cab and struck Dugay, causing her death.

Police previously charged Jesse Paluk, 23, with seven counts of attempted murder, second-degree murder, three counts of discharging a firearm with intent to wound, three counts of

reckless discharge of a firearm and assault with a weapon.

Paluk has been in custody since Nov. 17, 2018, after being arrested by authorities.

Based upon his acceptance of responsibility and other factors, council is in agreement that Paluk can be released from custody.

Terms of his release were based on a recognizance of \$5,000. He is required to reside at a determined residence, which he is required to reside at and not move without prior permission from the court and maintain a curfew from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. He is to abstain absolutely from consumption of alcohol and non-prescription drugs. He is not to attend any licensed premises. He is not to operate a motor vehicle and cannot have contact with 14 individuals listed in court. He is not to attend within 200 metres from any place the said individuals may be or work.

Permission was granted for a special sentencing date of April 8, 2020.

On Aug. 6, police announced William Ryerson Comber, 20, stands accused of second-degree murder of Dugay.

Stonewall Odd Fellows Lodge #49
Charity Golf Tournament
SEPTEMBER 9, 2019
Whispering Winds
Warren Golf Course
To Support:
Stonewall Youth Drop In Centre;
South Interlake Food Bank;
Christmas Cheer Board
& Community Living Interlake
1:00 pm Start Time
Shot gun start
Dinner at the "Odd Fellows Hall"
in Stonewall
\$100/golfer includes Green fees, Cart & Supper
Team entries accepted, Partial Tax Receipt
Deadline for Registration
September 2, 2019
Contacts:
Jimm Simon Ph. 204-467-9169
jimms@aclipinterlake.ca
Doug Livingston Ph. 204-467-2690
dwliving@mts.net

STARTING
BLOGS
Welcome Back Barbecue
and
Annual General Meeting
Sept 5, 2019
510 3rd Street West
All parents and children are
welcomed to attend AGM meeting
to follow after the Barbecue
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Residents weigh in on Quarry Park Campground redevelopment

By Jennifer McFee

More than 60 people showed up for an open house event last week that focused on the future of the Quarry Park Campground.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, crowds gathered at the Heritage Arts Centre to learn about the Town of Stonewall's process to create a vision plan for the redevelopment of Quarry Park Campground. At the event, residents had the chance to share their feedback on the project's preliminary plans.

The overall goal is to create an inspiring campground that is on pace with national campground trends while offering high-quality campground services in Stonewall. Other aims include building recreational opportunities for town residents, being an economic driver for Stonewall's commercial core and improving marketability of the campground to attract new users.

Over the May long weekend, more than 100 people completed a survey about the campground user experience, with the majority being seasonal campers. The survey indicated that campers would like to see improvements to electrical services and security. They would also like to have Wi-Fi service as well as a Kinsmen beach pass included in camping fees.

Most campers take advantage of services in Stonewall including restaurants, grocery stores, gas station and entertainment.

The initial ideas for the campground redevelopment include improving site services with 50-amp electrical and Wi-Fi installation; adding traffic calming measures and improved pedestrian and cycling connections to Quarry Park and Kinsmen Lake; fo-

ocusing on amenities that build a feeling of community; and expanding the number of campground sites while maintaining the campground's character.

To create a community hub, ideas include modernizing the washrooms and showers with improved accessibility; adding a new laundry facility, creating a forest play area; expanding the playground with improved accessibility; and adding fire pits, picnic tables and communal fire pits.

Looking ahead, future considerations include several improvement and expansion studies; additional signage; and improved pedestrian and cycling links to town centre.

"We were very pleased with the number of people that came out and we got lots of great feedback. It will help us to decide what to do moving forward," said Heritage Arts Centre manager Catherine Precourt.

"People had positive and negative comments, but they're both very useful. When we're trying to decide what path to take moving forward, we need to hear from as many people as possible so that we can make sure that the choices we make are the right ones."

Attendees included existing campers, members of the public and representatives from the baseball organization. "One of the options may impact baseball. There's a potential to use where the diamonds are located as future campsites. If that option goes ahead, we need to look at options so that we still provide the diamonds that the community needs. So it was good to get the feedback from the baseball organization as well because we need to know what they need,"

STONEWALL QUARRY PARK CAMPGROUND REDEVELOPMENT

STONEWALL QUARRY PARK: FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS PLAN

- BASEBALL DIAMOND PARK IMPROVEMENT & EXPANSION STUDY**
 - Work with the baseball community to develop plan to ensure baseball diamonds meet their current and future needs.
- PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLING LINKAGES IMPROVEMENT STUDY**
- VEHICULAR CIRCULATION AND PARKING IMPROVEMENT STUDY**
- KINSMEN LAKE IMPROVEMENTS & EXPANSION STUDY**
 - Improved gateway signage and wayfinding;
 - Improved bike and vehicular parking;
 - Modern retrofit to washroom & change facilities;
 - Water recreation amenities (water slide, swimming platforms, docks etc.);
 - Shade structures; and
 - Improve universal accessibility to water.
- GATEWAY & ENTRY SIGNAGE WITH OPEN VIEWS TO HISTORIC KILNS**
- PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLING LINKS TO TOWN CENTRE**
- BIKE PATH IMPROVEMENTS**
 - Shade trees;
 - Accessible benches; and
 - Way-finding signage and km markings.
- INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE ON WALKING TRAILS (IN PROGRESS)**
 - Consider additional interpretive activities (orienteeing, interactive mobile app).
- STUDY OF EXPANDED ALL SEASON RECREATIONAL & SOCIAL OFFERINGS FOR QUARRY PARK**
- STUDY OF ALL SEASON RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES FOR POND**
 - Winter skating (skate /ski) warming hut, seating, fire pits, music, & lighting)

Legend: * PROPOSED ENTRY / GATEWAY → IMPROVED PEDESTRIAN / CYCLING LINKAGES

TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Residents had the chance to voice their opinions on the future plans for Stonewall Quarry Park.

Precourt said.

"No matter what people had to say, it is very valuable to get that kind of input. Our consultants were very pleased. They'll be putting together a final report with everyone's comments."

More information about the Quarry Park Campground redevelopment is posted on the Town of Stonewall's website at www.stonewall.ca. A comment form is also available on the town's website until Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Oak Hammock Air Park hosting annual fly-in lunch

Aviation enthusiasts expected to gather at 16th annual event on Aug. 24

Staff

The Oak Hammock Flying Club is hosting their 16th annual fly-in barbecue and lunch on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Ed Gulay, president of the Oak Hammock Flying Club, is inviting aircraft enthusiasts to join them.

This year's fly-in event is set to have nearly 40 planes on site, along with STARS helicopter and a number of planes from the Commonwealth Air-

craft Museum in Brandon. The museum will be offering flights for a fee.

The event creates a kind of community where aviation enthusiasts can gather, said Gulay.

This year's fly-in lunch and barbecue will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oak Hammock Air Park on 1023 Fort Garry Rd. adjacent to Oak Hammock Marsh on Saturday, Aug. 24.



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Last year's event saw over 200 people in attendance and nearly 40 planes.

First-ever Outdoor Night Market coming to Stonewall

By Becca Myskiw

The Stonewall Library is now accepting vendor applications for their first-ever Outdoor Night Market.

The market will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 and will run from 6 to 11 p.m. in the library's parking lot. Branch librarian Joan Ransom said they're keeping the event local and are looking for applications from people in the community.

"We want to keep it intimate and amongst our community," said Ransom.

The night market is a fundraiser for the library to purchase a new Bookmobile as the one they use now is old and outdated. Ransom said they're hoping to order a new Bookmobile in the next six months with hopes that the night market will help with the cost. They're currently drawing up designs for the new Bookmobile and hope to display them at the night market.

Artisans, crafters, designers, jewelers and local producers can apply to have their own table at the event.

Application forms are being accepted until 4 p.m. on Aug. 27 and are on the library's website sirlibrary.com. If accepted, the registration fee is \$25, and each vendor has to supply their own tent, table, chairs and lights. The library will have outdoor lighting set up for people who come to enjoy the night.

There will also be food vendors and entertainment at the Outdoor Night Market. Danny's Whole Hog will be bringing pork on a bun, Beyond Bread will have cinnamon buns and Something Beautiful will offer hot beverages. Ransom said they've reached out to The Kiln and are waiting to see if there will be ice cream treats as well.

Ransom said they are still looking for entertainment for the night and are accepting suggestions and applications from anyone who has an idea. To suggest an entertainer, email Ransom at joan@sirlibrary.com.

The night market started with small talk and turned into a large idea planned in a small amount of time.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The South Interlake Regional Library is looking for vendors for their first-ever Outdoor Night Market on Sept. 28.

Ransom said almost everyone who works at the library has been to a night market and knows how successful they can be, so they wanted to bring the fun to Stonewall.

"It's a little bit of everything for everyone," said Ransom. "There's food,

shopping, music, socializing."

The fee to experience Stonewall's first Outdoor Night market is \$5 per person. Children five and under get in for free. For more information, check the library's website or contact Ransom.

'Meet the Kilns' tours planned for August



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

"Meet the Kilns" is a tour of Quarry Park and the kilns to educate and spread awareness of the crumbling state the limestone landmarks are in. Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre tour guide Becky explains the history of Quarry Park and shows a video that shows how the kilns worked when they were running. The Stonewall Municipal Heritage Committee hopes to raise the \$1.2 million required to save the iconic landmarks from further deterioration. Additional tours are scheduled for Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. and Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. Six-year-old Blake looks for fossils in the limestone at a recent tour.

Interlake-Eastern RHA seeks board advisors with Local Health Involvement Groups

Submitted

Interlake-Eastern RHA (IERHA) is seeking applicants who want to be a part of health-care decision making in one of the region's two Local Health Involvement Groups (LHIGs).

Interlake-Eastern RHA residents who have an interest in improving health care in the region and who are able to commit the time required to participate in the Local Health Involvement Group are encouraged to apply.

"I wanted to become a member of the Local Health Involvement Group to have a voice — a voice about the delivery of health-care services that are so important to the residents of our region," says Shawna Cromie, LHIG member and executive director of Growing Years in Selkirk. "I wanted the opportunity to do my part to encourage health care that reflects the needs of the diverse group of people who live here."

IERHA board chair, Margaret Mills, says LHIG members will explore ideas and provide advice to the board of directors on issues that impact the delivery of local health services.

"It's always beneficial to hear from the people we are delivering the health-care services to. It helps us make informed decisions about health care in their area," Mills said.

Successful applicants will be work-

ing with other Local Health Involvement Group members to discuss and identify issues that affect the delivery of local health services. Each group summarizes their comments for presentation to the board of directors.

The time commitment for LHIG members is four two-hour meetings per year. LHIG members will also receive an orientation to the RHA. Each group can determine if they'd like to take advantage of conference calling and webinars to reduce travel requirements during winter months. LHIG applications are available to residents in the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority who have an interest in improving health care in the region and who are able to commit the time required to participate.

Cromie sums her experience up as a LHIG member as truly meaningful.

"Being a part of the LHIG for the last few years has made me feel like I can make a difference. It has given me insight into how challenging managing health care can be and having the opportunity to share community feedback with the people who need to hear it has been very valuable. The board of directors supports and encourages our contributions and has responded positively to the input from the LHIG. I believe the LHIG

Continued on page 21

Folklorama celebrates 50 years in Winnipeg



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE DUNCAN

The Rossdale Ukrainian dancers kicked off opening night for the Kyiv Ukrainian Pavilion at the 50th anniversary of Folklorama. The Vitretz group performed the hopak and included Dawson Riley, McHale Riley, Jordan Riley and Olivia Skinner. Other local dancers who also performed included Bryston Jira, Ella Loehmer, Alexa Loehmer, Ben Kavanagh and Kolsen Jira. Folklorama began in 1970 as a one-time celebration of Manitoba's centennial but has since grown to be the largest and longest-running multicultural festival of its kind in the world.



TEULON RODEO

Saturday, August 24 & Sunday, August 25
at Teulon Rodeo Grounds at Teulon-Rockwood Green Acres Park



Pancake Breakfast
8 a.m. both days

Barley Gardens
Sat Noon - 11 pm
Sun Noon - 8 pm

Heartland Rodeo
2 pm Both Days
Thoroughbred Racing

Children's Activities
Sat. Noon - 5 & Sun. Noon - 3 pm

Goat Dressing

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STONEWALL QUARRY DAYS



CELEBRATING 35 YEARS



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER, JO-ANNE PROCTER AND BECCA MYSKIW
 The streets of Stonewall were jam-packed with visitors at the 35th annual Quarry Days celebration. Past the Perimeter kicked off the weekend on the free stage Friday opening for country singer/songwriter Aaron Goodvin followed by a spectacular show of fireworks. The Orchard and Jason Greeley also played on the free stage Saturday night, and ended with a spectacular fireworks display to music. Pancakes were served at the legion Saturday and Sunday morning before families hit the midway or made their way down Main Street to Danica and Abby's Village at Memorial Park. Friends and families lined the streets for the parade Saturday morning. Sport enthusiasts could spend time at the ball diamonds watching slow pitch for the MacKenzie's Hope Slowpitch Memorial tournament. On Sunday, over 328 vehicles took part in the Show 'n Shine car show.



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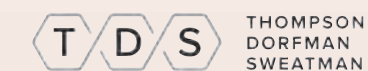
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Woodlands museum introduces accessible pathways

By Becca Myskiw

The Woodlands Pioneer Museum is more accessible than ever since introducing new pathways.

The pathways start with an accessible parking spot, which leads to a gravel path that runs from building to building. Museum board member Judy Olson said the pathways planning started last year when accessibility planning became mandatory for the museum.

Olson said they started with identifying what they'd already done to make the grounds accessible and then looked at the barriers still remaining. The board came up with a plan to overcome the barriers that has to be reviewed and updated every year and Olson said the pathways were their top priority.

"We tried to think of everything that could be a barrier for people with disabilities," said Olson. "We took it very seriously."

The accessible pathways project cost \$38,900 and was funded in part by the Government of Canada's Enabling Accessibility Fund. They granted \$24,000 to the project, which helped the museum to complete it.

The Accessibility for Manitobans Act became law in 2013 and is to remove barriers affecting Manitobans with disabilities. They set the customer service standard by Nov. 1 of last year, which essentially



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW
Judy Olson, left, and Lorna Broadfoot are on the museum board and are always booking tours.

had organizations like the Woodlands Pioneer Museum train their employees in terms of providing good service to people of all abilities and also teach them the language to use with customers.

Olson said the accessibility pathways isn't yet law, but they expect it to be and saw it as something they

had to do now. Board member Lorna Broadfoot said they want the museum to be a place anyone can visit and feel welcome in.

"We found that wheelchairs and walkers just don't move nice on the grass," said Broadfoot.

The museum is working to make the museum accessible virtually through a new iPad they have in the log cabin. The cabin has a narrow staircase to the second floor, and since it's an exact replica, Broadfoot said they can't change that so they found a way to work with it.

The museum was able to introduce the iPad thanks to the Interlake Community Foundation's (ICF) grant over \$1,200. It shows a display of what is on the second floor of the cabin for people with mobility issues.

The Woodlands Pioneer Museum is developing information and communication strategies with accessibility in mind. The Disabilities Issues Office highlighted them as being progressive in making the museum accessible last year and Olson said they want to keep improving.

The museum does have charitable status and is always accepting donations. They want to publicly acknowledge and extend their appreciation to ICF and Service Canada for their grants and help in making the museum more accessible for all.

RCMP urge residents to lock their doors

By Jennifer McFee

RCMP are urging rural residents to lock their vehicles and remove valuables following multiple incidents throughout the Interlake area last week.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, RCMP received a report that someone stole a man's wallet from a man's truck in the RM of Woodlands while he was out working.

Also on Tuesday, abandoned vehicles were vandalized in Rockwood and Rosser. The same day, a pickup truck was located in a gravel pit near Teulon. It had been reported stolen and recovered.

Then on Wednesday, Aug. 14, RCMP received two complaints of thefts from vehicles in Stony Mountain and Rockwood. The same morning, they received a report of a theft of a mini-van in Rockwood, which has since been recovered.

In addition, a break and enter was reported for a garage in Rockwood as well as an attempted break and enter in Stonewall.

"It's usually people going from car to car looking for a quick grab. There is a recurring theme that people living outside Winnipeg are very comfortable leaving their vehicles unlocked or the vehicle keys in it. We need to encourage everyone to secure their vehicles and remove valuables," said Sgt. Paul Manaire, a media relations officer for the RCMP.

"In towns and around Winnipeg, we will usually see people pick a street in a certain neighbourhood and then just go from car to car. A lot of time, half or two-thirds of them will be unlocked so they'll just go through it. Sometimes people think if they lock it, they're going to smash the windows but usually that's not the case. They tend to just go to the next one that's unlocked. They'll grab loose change, GPS or anything they might be able to pawn for a few bucks."

In all situations, any crimes or attempted crimes should be reported to the RCMP. "No matter how minor you feel it is, we want to know about it," Manaire said. "That way, it helps us to determine if there are issues in certain neighbourhoods."

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Photo courtesy of Stephanie Sutton

Rosser family celebrates Century Farm designation

By Jennifer McFee

Friends and family travelled from near and far to celebrate 100 years of history at the Morrison family farm in Rosser.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, dozens of people gathered at the farm for the Century Farm celebration, catered by Danny's Whole Hog.

It all began in April 1919 when William Harold Morrison bought the property, located on Road 5E, from A.J. Bannerman. He had been living in Ontario and working as a commission merchant in a business that he ran with his brother-in-law, Tommy Hill. Together, they ran ship lumber and potatoes out west.

In earlier years, Harold had helped out on his brother James Morrison's farm in the Lilyfield area. When Harold decided to move to Manitoba, James helped him to buy the property.

"Harold and his wife, Mabel, and six children arrived in May of 1919, and their first priority was to build three granaries on the property. These granaries became their first

home — boys in one, girls in the other and the third one was used as the kitchen," states the Century Farm application written by Cheryle McClure.

"Then land was broken and the first crop put in. Then a two-storey saltbox style house was built and they moved into it in the fall. Later on, Harold purchased another 160 acres on a section of land north of the home place."

Together, Harold and Mabel had 12 children. Three of them died as infants and are buried in the Craighurst and Lilyfield cemeteries. The others survived to adulthood, and they all married and had children except for the two oldest siblings.

In addition to working on the family farm, Harold also served on the local school board and was a Manitoba Pool Elevator board member at Gordon.

When Harold died in 1963, he was survived by four sons, four daughters and 15 grandkids.

"The farm was inherited in 1963, by his youngest son, Arthur Ralph Morrison, who was farming it at that time for his father and resided in the family home. The farm operated as a mixed farm with cattle and pigs until Arthur transitioned into grain farming after the passing of his father. The 160 acres north was bequeathed to another son John, but Arthur purchased it from

him and farmed it until selling it a few years ago," states the Century Farm application.

"Art and his wife, Edith, lived on the farm and for a short time from 1950 to 1952 at his garage at Gordon until they moved back to the farm to look after his father. He farmed and ran his garage until 1956 when he sold the garage property and set up a shop on the farm. In 1963, he built a grain elevator and in 1966 replaced the barn, which was sold and moved off site, with a metal machine shed."

The old house was moved off its site and later demolished. In 1967, a new home was built in its place. Then in 1971, they tore the first shop down and constructed a larger building to be used as a garage. In later years, they built another machine shed.

"MY FAMILY CAME HERE 100 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN HERE EVER SINCE."

"Art and Edith and their two daughters Cheryle and Sandra farmed the home property and rented land from neighbours until Art decided to scale down his activities. The two daughters married and raised their families on the farm, establishing yard sites near their parents," states the applica-

tion.

"Cheryle and husband Don raise appaloosa horses and use part of the farm for pasture. Sandra and her husband Paul have established a hop yard where she grows hops for the beer brewing industry in Winnipeg and sells rhizomes across Canada. Paul farms the acreage inside the original windbreak, producing forage crops that the McClure horses use."

Today, Art is 94 years old and he continues to live on the family property with his daughters nearby.

"My family came here 100 years ago and we've been here ever since," Art said. "The farm is a century old, and it's a good reason to have a party."

Representing the third generation on the farm, his daughters have fond memories of growing up in the rural setting.

"We were both in 4-H so we had horses growing up. We used to ride them lots," Sandra recalls. "We'd ride over to the neighbours because they had horses too. It was lots of fun."

Like Sandra, Cheryle also cherishes her childhood memories on the family farm.

"Come summertime, we were always gone," she said. "We were always going somewhere on our horses or our bikes."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Sandra Gowan, Art Morrison and Cheryle McClure are happy to celebrate the Century Farm designation for their Rosser property.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The family's long-standing history was honoured at the Century Farm celebration.



The family's farming roots have been growing strong for three generations.

The Century Farm designation honours farm families who have maintained continuous production for 100 years or more. These farms receive a

gate sign from the Department of Agriculture as well as a plaque from the Manitoba Historical Society.

Shirley Fleury Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament hits home for one more year

By Becca Myskiw

The Shirley Fleury Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament is gearing up for its 10th and final year.

The annual tournament is in memory of Shirley Fleury who passed away in 2009 at 56 after a short battle with colon cancer. Her family and friends started the slo-pitch tournament in her memory because of her dedication to sports.

Her daughter Melanie Fleury MacDonald is one of the tournament organizers and said her mom was at every sports game the children played.

"Sports in general was always mom's thing," said Fleury MacDonald. "The tournament is in memory of her."

Organizers of the annual event along with Fleury MacDonald are Meagan McRae, Carl Fleury, Michael Fleury, Vivian Burnell, Melissa St. Mars, and Jason and Jackie Burnell.

One hundred per cent of the proceeds from the slo-pitch tournament go to CancerCare Manitoba. In the nine years of hosting the tournament, they've raised \$101,544 for the foundation, a goal Fleury MacDonald said they hoped to reach in 10 years and didn't think they would do in less than that.

Fleury MacDonald said they keep the proceeds in Manitoba as a way to

give back locally and she said almost everyone has been affected by CancerCare Manitoba in one way or another.

"Unfortunately [cancer] hits home for a lot of people," she said.

Now that they've reached their goal, Fleury MacDonald said they're just hoping for people to come out and have a good time at the 10th and final tournament this year. It will be run the same as usual with a silent auction, T-shirts for sale, a bouncy house for the children and the beer gardens, but they're adding fireworks on the Saturday night as a big send-off.

The Shirley Fleury Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament started out with 12 teams competing against each other and raised around \$6,000. It's doubled in size and now brings out people from across the Interlake thanks to undying community support. Fleury MacDonald said the tournament's success is all due to everyone who shows up, donates their time, money and supports the group of organizers.

The Fleury family still plans to donate to CancerCare Manitoba on their own, but Fleury MacDonald said they wanted the tournament to end on a high note. They've reached a good dollar value over the nine years and they hope the community still sup-



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Left to right: Vivian Burnell, Carl Fleury, Melanie Fleury MacDonald, Meagan McRae, Michael Fleury, Melissa St. Mars.

ports each other and the other many fundraisers that happen annually.

The Shirley Fleury Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament will be held on Sept. 7 and 8 and registration is now open. The entry fee is \$300, and each team

must have at least four women. Deadline to register is Sept. 2 and there are only 24 spots available. To register, call Michael Fleury at 204-461-0701 or Meagan McRae at 204-461-2559.

Woodlands council purchases new pumper for fire department

By Evan Matthews

After a lengthy three-year search, the Woodlands RM has purchased its new fire truck.

At its Aug. 13 meeting, the RM finalized the 1996 Peterbilt pumper truck's \$149,000 (United States dollars) purchase. The new truck is to be stationed in Warren, according to Warren Woodlands Fire Chief Dean Campbell.

"This is all about having the right apparatus in the community it is needed," said Campbell.

"It's also about having the right mix of equipment where we have staff. Everybody gets paged out via phone. We can move people where we need very quickly."

The truck is currently located in California, where a local fire chief had listed the vehicle. Using a mandatory broker, the RM expects the truck to arrive mid-September, according to Reeve Lori Schellekens.

The RM will use funds from its fire equipment reserve to make the purchase, Schellekens said, and as a result the fire department will shuffle its equipment around a bit.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Warren Woodlands fire department have purchased a new pumper truck from California that will arrive sometime in September.

The new purchase will replace the tanker at the Warren Fire Hall, as Campbell said it makes the most sense from a spatial/storage standpoint.

The truck currently stationed in Woodlands will be retired from service, with Campbell noting it's one of the fleet's oldest vehicles. One of the

trucks currently stationed in Warren is slotted to move over to Woodlands, he said.

Campbell said it is important to note the fire halls do not operate independently but rather together as one fire department.

"We have stations. Equipment is spread out as we need it, so we can get

equipment moving," said Campbell. "We prevent delays this way."

Campbell said because tankers carry large amounts of water, the vehicle has to be quite heavy.

A truck has to be properly rated in relation to the weight of the water it carries, according to Campbell, so part of the reason the RM's search took three years was finding a truck capable of carrying the appropriate amount of water.

The RM's previous truck was made in the 1970s, according to Campbell, and though it was well maintained and ran great, it didn't have the weight capacity.

Bush Truck

Woodlands is also home to bush truck with engine issues, and Chief Campbell said the RM and its department have elected to replace it, too, for \$6,000.

The truck is a Ford F250 and is also expected to arrive mid-September.

The Warren Woodlands fire department serves 13 townships, according to Campbell.

RM of Woodlands encouraging everyone to be cautious with fire

By Evan Matthews

Though no fire ban is in place, the Woodlands municipality is urging its residents to use common sense with the fire chief suggesting the region is approaching "desert conditions."

Reeve Lori Schellekens said everyone should be aware of this year's extremely dry season and the consequences of fire.

"It doesn't take long for one to get away," said Schellekens. "We just want to make sure people are thinking about it."

It's a sentiment the local fire department agrees with and appreciates.

Though the number of actual calls has been low this year, Woodlands RM Fire Chief Dean Campbell said he'd like to keep it that way.

"There has been very little rain. Select pockets have had some rain, but there is a concern there," said Campbell.

"When it gets too dry, even green

grass will burn. We're almost at desert conditions, humidity-wise."

Campbell said any time the humidity percentage is the same number or lower than the temperature, extreme fire conditions exist. For example, if it's 30 degrees Celsius with 20 per cent relative humidity, it's a recipe for fire.

"You will get extreme fire behaviour," said Campbell. "That's just a fact."

Working in the fire departments favor, is that because there has been such a feed shortage in the farming industry, Campbell said farmers are burning very little stubble.

Having said that, Campbell added farmers are typically quite responsible in regards to their burning.

"They know how to burn. They have field equipment to set up fireguards, etc.," said Campbell.

"It's more people who burn leaves, rubbish, outdoor burn barrels, etc. If

it's in tall grass, sometimes they light it up and it just goes."

One thing to note, according to Campbell, is that no matter what the circumstance of a fire — whether a fire ban is in place or not — always call the fire department.

Sometimes it seems residents are less likely to call the department if there is concern about whether or not the person who ignored the burn ban may be charged or fined, according to

Campbell.

"We don't look to charge (or fine) people. If a fire is getting away, make the call. The sooner we have people there, the sooner we can take action," said Campbell, adding he's only seen one instance of a fine in his 14 years as chief.

"If you wait, don't, because the longer you wait the bigger the fire gets. Woodlands does not charge (a resident) for a call to the department."

> BOARD ADVISORS, FROM PG. 12

has influenced positive change and I am optimistic it will continue to do so. This group is so passionate about health care and it is such a privilege to be a part of it."

Community members are encouraged to apply by downloading an application from www.ierha.ca "About Us" "Community Involvement" "Local Health Involvement Groups/Les Comités consultatifs en santé communautaire" or by contacting Pamela McCallum by emailing pmccallum@ierha.ca for an application form. The deadline is application is Aug. 30.

All applications will be reviewed by a committee of the RHA's board of directors. People who are selected will participate in one of two LHIGs

across the region.

LHIG Member Composition (West): Arborg, Ashern, Eriksdale, Fisher Branch, Lunder, Gimli, Riverton, St. Laurent, Teulon and areas including the rural municipalities of Grahamdale, Bifrost, Eriksdale, Armstrong, Coldwell, St. Laurent, Gimli.

LHIG Member Composition (Central/East): Stonewall, Selkirk, Beausejour, Oakbank and areas including the rural municipalities of Rockwood, Woodlands, Rosser, St. Andrews, Selkirk, St. Clement, Springfield, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, Pine Falls, Whitemouth and areas including the rural municipalities of: Brokenhead, Lac du Bonnet, Whitemouth, Alexander, Reynolds.

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> FAITH

The Narrow Gate

matthew 7:13-14 "Enter through the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the road is easy that leads to destruction, and there are many who take it. For the gate is narrow and the road is hard that leads to life, and there are few who find it."

My dog Lola caused this piece of scripture to come to mind this last week while hiking the Onanole Trail just south of Riding Mountain National Park. We were on a boardwalk crossing a wet area covered with floating raft of aquatic vegetation. Lola smelled the water and put her paws on the surface of the water looking for a drink. To her surprise, there was no solid surface there and under she went, popping up wearing a suit of algae that carried a pungent green smell.

In her case, the road to destruction was the one less travelled, and fortunately I was there to help her back up on the one that most people chose to stay on, the one that led her back to our campsite and a bucket bath with the remainder of our dish detergent.

In thinking about this passage from Matthew, it struck me that a narrow road is one that is well defined, bound on both sides, and leads you to a specific destination. To follow the narrow road seems easy enough, yet there will be those who venture off it because they want experiences that are peripheral, not in line with their destination.

Every year we hear of people who have gotten off a narrow path or road and end up lost or, like Lola, experiencing something that they did not anticipate. To follow the narrow road, though easy, does take focus and discipline.

What is that narrow road that leads to life? Jesus maps the way for us later in Matthew's gospel

Matthew 22:37-39

Jesus said to him, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: "You shall love your neighbour as yourself."

Let us remain focused on the path that leads to life and lend a hand to those around us who are lost.

Submitted by The Rev. James Bardsley

Anglican Church of the Ascension, Stonewall

Member of the Stonewall and Area Ministerial Association

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Rockwood council news in brief this week

By Jennifer McFee

At the Aug. 14 meeting, Rockwood council hosted a public hearing for a request by Kasha Ward to vary the minimum front and side yard requirements to build a single-family home in an agricultural general zone.

She asked to vary the minimum front yard to 60 feet from the required 125 feet. In addition, she asked to vary the side yards to 18 feet from the required 25 feet.

Located along Road 79N, the lot measures 86 feet wide and 330 feet deep. Due to the shape of the lot, Ward wouldn't be able to build a home on the lot without the variances.

The South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) noted that the proposed 60-foot front yard setback is generally consistent with the existing dwellings on either side.

"Accommodating a new dwelling on the subject property with a consistent front yard setback would help reinforce the existing character of residential development on the south side of Road 79N," states the SIPD report.

Council approved the variances.

In other council news:

Council held a public hearing for a conditional use request by Kev-

in Waldner for a home industry to allow the construction of a new 2,400-square-foot shop. The property is located on Blackdale Road, and four years ago Waldner started Platinum Lawn Care, a home-based lawn maintenance business.

Although the services are conducted off-site in Winnipeg, Stony Mountain and Stonewall, Waldner needs a place to store and service his equipment.

Council also held a public hearing for a request by Vince Beauchamp to vary the front and side yard setbacks for a Rockwood Drive property in the agricultural limited zone. He is asking to vary the front yard setback to 43 feet from the required 125 feet and the side yard setback to six feet from 25 feet in order to build a 1,700-square-foot single-family home on the property. In addition, he would like to vary the side yard setback to 10 feet from 25 feet to build a 900-square-foot detached garage.

Council discussed a bylaw to establish the Rockwood Quarry District Planning Advisory Committee, and council also gave first reading to a bylaw to close a government road allowance.

An applicant requested permission



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Cary Hamel and Tim Teetaert of Nature Conservancy of Canada spoke to council about opportunities for conservancy in the area.

to subdivide a 10-acre surplus farmstead from a 132-acre holding located seven miles south of Stonewall.

Council approved a subdivision proposed by Kenneth and Gloria Kiel with conditions.

Council agreed to change the date of

an upcoming meeting to Dec. 18 from Dec. 25.

Anyone interested in volunteering with the Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission can contact Coun. Terry Hartle at 204-886-2319 or email thartle@rockwood.ca.

Learning the dos and don'ts of owning a lemonade stand

By Becca Myskiw

Community Futures West Interlake (CFWI) was teaching children at Warren's youth drop-in how to start a business last Thursday.

General manager Lana Cowling-Mason gave the presentation to the young entrepreneurs to learn how to start a lemonade stand. The children had complete control over making the lemonade and creating their business identity.

The teams first learned what a business was and how the five P's of marketing make a business successful. They learned about the product, where to place the product to get the most business, what to price it at so people buy it, how to promote it and Cowling-Mason stressed the importance of personality when selling their lemonade.

"No one's going to buy your lemonade if you look like you don't want to be there," she said, with the children yelling out to smile and greet the customers.

The children then started the game by coming up with a team and product name. One group was Cana-

dian Made Lemonade and they sold freshly squeezed lemonade. The other team chose the name Lemonishious and sold Lemon Delight.

Each company received \$50 of play money and made a grocery list of the supplies they needed to start up their lemonade business. The teams could choose from powdered crystals for their lemonade or real lemons. They could buy Sprite or water and choose sugar-free sweeteners. Cowling-Mason had them create their own drink recipe based on the customer they were trying to reach.

The teams also learned about germs and how to be clean when making a food product to sell. They had to wear gloves and wash their hands and utensils every time they used them.

Teams also decorated their stands with materials they bought at the store and created posters. They had to buy a location to place their stand at and they could choose from Highway 6, Main Street or by the school in town. Supplies were limited so the children learned that materials run out and that they needed a back-up plan.

The afternoon taught children what



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Maisie, left, and Kennedy were on the Leminishious team and used powdered crystals for their lemonade.

essentially goes into starting a business. Cowling-Mason said she's had a duo come out of the activity and do a real lemonade stand, making \$40 each after they paid for supplies and every-

thing.

"If I know that at least two [children] can take that away from this, I've done my job," said Cowling-Mason.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Blue Jays golden at western baseball championship

By Brian Bowman

Home field was definitely an advantage for the Stonewall Blue Jays at the Western Canadian Senior "AA" Baseball Championship last weekend.

Stonewall played some stellar baseball as they won the gold medal after an exciting 2-1 walk-off victory over the Saskatoon Outlaws in front of a good-sized crowd at Fines Field on Sunday afternoon.

"It was a great weekend," said the Blue Jays' Adam Kirk. "We played some amazing baseball. The guys we picked up contributed huge and the guys on our squad were very good as well. Everybody, in my mind, had a really good weekend and we all came together and got it done."

The Blue Jays' Orrin Hogue scored the winning run while Chris Norquay had the RBI.

"It was intense," Kirk recalled. "But, personally, I would have liked to have been up a couple of runs and had kind of a lead going into the seventh and not had to use our at bat in the bottom (of the seventh).

"But we battled all game long. I think we had five errors, so to give up only one run is pretty good."

Eric Swanson pitched five strong innings for Stonewall. Neil Walton pitched the final two innings and earned the victory.

Kirk said, as far as he knew, it was the first time that Stonewall has won a Senior "AA" Western Canadian Baseball title.

"We've finished second three or four times, something like that," he said. "But we never won one, though."

The Outlaws reached the gold-med-

al game after defeating the Oak River Dodgers 5-1 earlier on Sunday.

Stonewall had a fantastic start to the tournament with a dominating 8-2 win over Saskatoon on Friday afternoon.

The Blue Jays received another great pitching performance later that evening when they defeated the Dodgers 6-1.

On Saturday, Stonewall edged the Edmonton Blackhawks 6-5 and then downed the Oak River Dodgers 2-0 later that day.

The Blue Jays' pitching was outstanding all weekend.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League playoff action, meanwhile, the Blue Jays were ousted in four games in their best-of-five "A" semifinal series with the St. Boniface Legionaires.

St. Boniface closed out the series with an 11-1 win on Monday. After Stonewall took a 1-0 first-inning lead, St. Boniface battled back to score six in the fourth and five more in the fifth.

The Legionaires took a 2-1 series lead with a 7-5 home win on Aug. 13.

The Legionaires scored a run in the bottom of the first and third innings but the Blue Jays scored five runs in the fourth to take a 5-2.

St. Boniface battled right back, though, to score three in the fourth and then added two more in the fifth.

In the other best-of-five "A" semifinal series, the Elmwood Giants defeated the St. James A's 5-4 last Wednesday.

Elmwood won the series in four games.

St. James had staved off elimination with a 4-1 win over Elmwood on Aug. 13.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Blue Jays' players celebrate with Orrin Hogue after he crossed home plate to score the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the championship game. Stonewall defeated the Saskatoon Outlaws 2-1.



The Stonewall Blue Jays won the 2019 Western Canadian Senior 'AA' Championship.



Eric Swanson pitched five strong innings for Stonewall.



Chris Norquay had the game-winning RBI in the final.



Catcher Adam Kirk strategizes with pitcher Neil Walton.

sports & recreation

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Fenske, Manitoba compete well at Baseball Canada Cup

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba finished with a 4-3 record at the Baseball Canada Cup earlier this month in Regina, Sask.

Manitoba placed sixth overall after losing 10-1 to Saskatchewan in the fifth-place game on Aug. 11.

Team Manitoba's Bennett Freiter said Manitoba should be proud of how they competed in the tournament despite the lopsided loss in their final game.

Saskatchewan scored twice in the first and second innings, added four in the top of the sixth, and two more in the seventh. Manitoba scored its lone run in the seventh.

St. Andrews' Tyler Smith pitched 2 innings in that final game while Stonewall's Davis Fenske threw two innings.

Manitoba was relegated to the fifth-place game after getting shut out 3-0 by Quebec in a quarter-final game earlier that day.

Manitoba started tournament play Aug. 7 with a convincing 13-3 win over Newfoundland and Labrador.

After Newfoundland scored three runs in the top of the first, Manitoba stormed back to score six in the second, one in the third, and six more in the fifth to end the game due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Lockport's Dylan Duguay had three walks in the game.

The following day, Manitoba was edged 3-2 as Nova Scotia scored all three of its runs in the fourth inning. Manitoba outhit Nova Scotia 9-3 but committed six errors.

Smith pitched extremely well in the

game but failed to get the support from his defence.

Freiter felt that tough loss really changed the outcome for their squad.

Later that afternoon, Manitoba whipped Prince Edward Island 7-2.

On Aug. 9, Manitoba crushed New Brunswick 11-1 in six innings.

Freiter led Manitoba with three hits and two RBI.

The next day, Manitoba improved its record to 3-1 with a 9-5 win over Alberta.

Manitoba broke the game wide open by scoring five runs in the top of the seventh.

Nova Scotia won the gold-medal game after defeating Ontario 3-2. B.C. claimed the bronze after beating Quebec 6-2.

The level of play at nationals was

very, very good. Freiter said it was great to play at such a talent-laden tournament against a lot of very good teams.

Smith agreed with the fact that it was a high-level tournament.

"It was definitely the best that I've competed against," he said. "There are guys that are committed to colleges all across the U.S."

It was kind of unique that the Interlake had so many players on Team Manitoba.

"Tyler, Dylan, and Davis all played very well," Freiter said. "We all did very well and we should all be proud of how well we did."

Manitoba's head coach was Curtis Grieve, who teaches at Stonewall Collegiate, while an assistant was Ross-er's Kyle Turner.

Manitoba winless at 14U Girls Western Canadian Baseball Championship

Staff

Manitoba finished with an 0-4 record at the 14U Girls Western Canada Baseball Championships in Saskatoon last weekend.

Manitoba placed fifth in the five-

team tournament.

Manitoba, whose roster included Ashern's Danika Brooks, Stonewall's Ella Holm and Warren's Tessa Stewart, started the tournament with a 20-0 loss to Saskatchewan on Friday.

On Saturday, Manitoba was defeated by Ontario (17-1) and Alberta (14-12).

Team Manitoba wrapped up round-robin play Sunday with a tough 12-11 loss to the B.C. Selects.

Manitoba's Chef de Mission was

Stonewall's Kerrie Holm.

Ontario defeated Alberta 12-2 in the gold-medal game while the Selects took home the bronze after beating Saskatchewan 10-0.

Brandon to host 2021 ISBHF World Ball Hockey Championship

Submitted by the Canadian Ball Hockey Association

The Canadian Ball Hockey Association announced Monday that Brandon will host the 2021 International Street and Ball Hockey Federation World Ball Hockey Championship.

Brandon was selected from among four official bids under consideration, with the other bids being from Calgary, Laval and St. John's.

The site selection process began in May and had over 20 communities and groups from across Canada expressing an interest to host.

"We were thrilled with the quality of all the bids we received and considered," said CBHA president Steve Power. "The Brandon bid demonstrated to us a great venue plan, solid business plan with committed support from various partners, and some unique concepts to allow for Team Canada to have the best chance for success at the World Championship."

"All bids were impressive, but we know we chose a great partnership

with Brandon and the MBHA."

Jeffrey Dzikowicz, chair of the host committee and technical director with the MBHA, added, "During the bid process we kept our eye on three targets. Hosting the event in a world-class facility, taking care of Team Canada and giving them the best chance at success, and ensuring the growth of the sport of ball hockey in the province of Manitoba and throughout Canada."

"In winning the bid, we will be sticking with these objectives. We are looking forward to hosting the world's best in the game."

The 2021 World Championship will have the Keystone Centre (home of the Western Hockey League's Brandon Wheat Kings) as the main event venue.

It will include approximately 700 athletes, coaches and officials from approximately 26 or more national teams from various ISBHF member federations in both men's and women's divisions.

It is estimated the championship will have an economic impact of \$1.5 million to \$2 million to the Brandon area and the Province of Manitoba.

Stonewall Minor Hockey & Ringette Association

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Manitoba wins silver in male, female soccer

Staff

Team Manitoba won the silver in male soccer at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask., last week.

Manitoba, whose roster included West St. Paul's Leonardo Takahashi

and Lachlan Lindsay, formerly of Stonewall, posted a 2-1-1 record in the five-team tournament.

Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan 3-1 and the Northwest Territories 5-1 before playing to a 0-0 draw with Yukon and losing 2-1 to Alberta.

Alberta claimed the gold while Saskatchewan was awarded the silver.

In women's action, Manitoba also earned the silver while Alberta took home the gold. Saskatchewan was awarded the bronze.

Manitoba golden in women's indoor volleyball



Staff

Manitoba had a tough challenge in their gold-medal game against Alberta in female indoor volleyball at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask. last Sunday.

But they made that challenge look easy.

Manitoba upset a real good Alberta team to win the gold, sweeping their provincial counterparts 3-0 by scores of 25-16, 25-20 and 25-23.

Manitoba's roster included Warren's Paige Wright, a setter, and Woodlands' Emma Goodman, a left-side.

"It was crazy (to win)," Wright said. "I honestly didn't expect it to happen that way. We served super tough and we played very mutual. We didn't go up and down with our emotions too much and we didn't let them go on any runs."

Goodman was also extremely pumped to bring home the gold

"It was super exciting," Goodman enthused. "We were nervous but it felt really good (to win gold). They beat us in the round robin so we came

into that match kind of like the underdogs because they were a really good team."

In a crossover playoff game on Saturday, Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan 3-1 (25-18, 20-25, 25-15, 25-15). Wright felt that Manitoba passed very well in the match.

"We were cleaning up the stuff on our side," added Goodman. "We were making cleaner plays (in the third and fourth sets) and not giving them any points."

In the round-robin, Manitoba cruised to 3-0 wins over Nunavut (25-8, 25-11, 25-8), Northwest Territories (25-13, 25-14, 25-13), Saskatchewan (25-20, 25-14, 25-21), and the Yukon Territories (25-14, 25-15, 25-18).

"We have a lot of very strong players and we work super well together," Goodman said. "I think that's what helped us a lot."

Manitoba's lone loss was against Alberta.

Alberta won that match 3-1 by scores of 21-25, 25-19, 25-21, 25-23).

Goodman said it was a great experience representing Manitoba at the WCSG.

"I was very proud and very excited to represent Manitoba," she said. "And to bring home a medal made it even better."

"I enjoyed it so much and got to meet



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DEBBIE GOODMAN

Warren's Paige Wright (26) and Woodlands' Emma Goodman (29) helped Manitoba win gold in female indoor volleyball at the Western Canada Summer Games. Grace Goodman, middle, won a silver medal in female javelin.

so many people. It was so fun and the atmosphere was really good."

Wright also really enjoyed the experience of the Games.

"It was super cool to see all of the different sports and meeting people from everywhere," she said. "It was so cool (and to represent Manitoba) it felt that you were playing for something more."

Meanwhile, Goodman's sister, Grace, won a silver medal in female javelin at the Games.

Goodman had a great throw of 37.06 metres to place second. That throw was just behind Saskatchewan's Nicole Kramchynsky's impressive toss of 37.15.

Earlier this summer, Grace won gold in javelin at the MHSAA Track and Field Championship at the University of Manitoba.

Gimli's Justin Charriere was a coach for Manitoba's athletics team at the WCSG.

Manitoba marvelous in female softball at WCSG

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba didn't just play well in female softball at the Western Canada Summer Games, they simply dominated.

Manitoba finished with a perfect 4-0 record after crushing Saskatchewan 8-1 in the gold-medal game on Aug. 13.

It was an impressive performance by a very talented Manitoba squad.

"It was huge," said Manitoba's Maddy Fines, who lives in Stonewall.

"We practised a lot all year, we really worked for it and really deserved it. It was just an awesome feeling."

Manitoba got off to a great start against Saskatchewan, scoring six runs in the first inning off three different pitchers.

"It was just a huge inning for us," Fines recalled. "It got the game started really good (and) it takes a lot of pressure off of the defence."

Manitoba began play with a 9-2 win over Alberta on Aug. 10 and then

nipped Saskatchewan 3-2 the following day.

Team Manitoba then made it three victories in a row with a solid 10-4 triumph over Alberta.

In their four games, Manitoba outscored its opponents by a whopping 30-9 margin.

"Our defence was really crisp," said Fines, who played both first base and in the outfield for the tournament. "It took a while to get the bats going but once they got going, we were a hard

team to beat."

Fines, who played for the South Interlake Phillies U16 team this past summer, really enjoyed the experience of representing our province at the summer games.

"It was great and really cool staying with all of the athletes," she said. "You actually got to know people from other sports, which was kind of cool, and other provinces. The food was really good — it was just great."

Blizzard bounced in bronze-medal game at Founders Cup

Staff

The Manitoba Blizzard were defeated 7-4 by the Coquitlam Adanacs in the bronze-medal game at the 2019 Founders Cup — Canada's Junior "B" Box Lacrosse Nationals — at the Maples Multiplex in Winnipeg last Sunday.

The Blizzard, whose roster included Selkirk's Josh Poponick and Stonewall's Seth Mandryk, started tourna-

ment play with a 16-13 win over the North Shore Kodiaks on Aug. 13.

Manitoba improved its record to 2-0 the next day with a 11-10 victory over the Seneca WarChiefs.

Last Thursday, Manitoba was crushed 17-6 by the Calgary Shamrocks.

On Friday, Manitoba outscored the Saskatchewan Swat 11-8 and then was defeated 15-3 by the Six Nations Reb-

els on Saturday.

Later that evening, Manitoba was beaten 11-5 by Coquitlam.

In six round-robin games, Mandryk scored two goals and added four assists while Poponick scored once and had an assist.

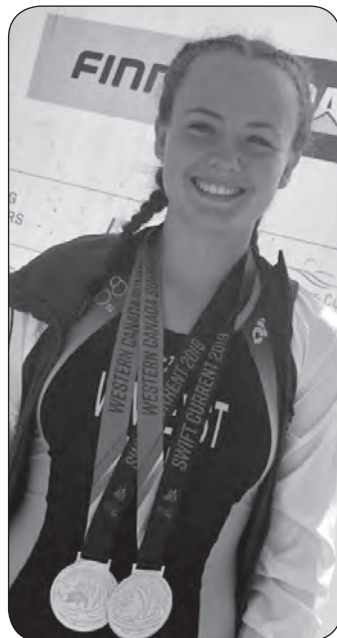
Meanwhile, Calgary held off a late surge by the Rebels for a 16-15 victory in the Founders Cup championship game on Sunday.

It's the first time a team outside of Ontario has won the Junior "B" title since the Calgary Mountaineers won it all in 2009. It's the third time in 20 years that a Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League team has won the Founders, following the Edmonton Miners (1999) and Mountaineers (2009).

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VanHeyst wins pair of medals at WCSG



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Stony Mountain's Megan VanHeyst won two triathlon medals at the Western Canada Summer Games. She won a bronze in the female relay and a silver in the mixed relay. In her individual race, she placed seventh.



Stonewall United shut out by Interlake Impact

Staff

Stonewall United was shut out 3-0 by the first-place Interlake Impact last Thursday in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action.

Interlake's goals were scored by Tristan Grigg (two) and Dalen Penner.

With the loss, Stonewall is now

5-6-4 and has 19 points to occupy sixth place in the 10-team division.

The United will visit Carmania FC this Sunday in Carman. Game time is 6 p.m.

Stonewall will close out the month with a game against Sinjar FC on Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at Buhler Recreation Park.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Stonewall United's Kevin Holloway makes a great defensive play against the Interlake Impact during MMSL 5th Division action last Thursday.

Woods pitches very well at 2019 ISC Worlds

Staff

The Kegel Black Knights finished with a 3-2 record at the 2019 ISC World Tournament in Denmark, Wis. earlier this month.

Stonewall's Brady Woods pitched all five games for Kegel, starting in three of them.

"Overall, I was pleased with how I threw," said Woods, a Stonewall product, Tuesday afternoon. "Towards the end of the last game, with the amount of innings I threw, I threw the day before, so I wasn't able to give everything that I wanted to.

"But, overall, the week was pretty good."

Kegel began tournament play with a dominating 11-1 win over Rio Grande on Aug. 11. Woods pitched two scoreless innings with four strikeouts.

The following day, the Black Knights edged the Toronto Batmen 3-2.

Woods pitched 3 innings, allow-

ing five hits and an earned run while striking out five and walking two.

Going 2-0 was a great way to start the elite tournament.

Last Wednesday, Kegel was blanked 3-0 by Hill United as Woods threw very well in 5 innings. He gave up just three hits and one earned run while posting four K's and a walk.

On Thursday, the Black Knights knocked off the Titans 3-2 in a wild 13-inning affair. Woods was a real workhorse, pitching 8 innings. He was exceptional, giving up just two hits and no runs while striking out 14 and allowing two bases on balls.

"They were kind of a surprising team from Texas," Woods said. "We knew who one or two of their players were. (Justin) Schofield started and he wasn't where he wanted to be so for me to come in and shut the door for 8 innings just to try to give our team somewhat of a chance was good.

"Their pitcher was tough. We had a pretty good lineup and they didn't give us really anything over 13 innings which is pretty good on their part."

Kegel closed out tournament action with a 4-0 loss to Circle Tap last Friday. Woods struck out five hitters in 2 innings. He gave up two hits and three earned runs while walking two batters.

Woods admitted it was disappointing not to be able to play on the Saturday.

"We were kind of let down because we didn't get there," he said. "A couple of teams that finished ahead of us, we had beaten a couple of times throughout the year. To see them playing Saturday, and us not, was a little upsetting."

Kegel, which has players from various locations around the U.S. and Canada, played in previous tournaments this summer in White Bear

Lake, Mn., Green Bay, and Missouri.

Woods expects to be back with the Black Knights next season but admitted he has received a couple of offers from other teams.

"We'll see. I've been with Kegel a long time," said the talented 32 year old. "For me to leave them, it's going to take...I don't know what it would take to leave them. I really enjoy the group of guys and we'll see who's coming back.

"The teams that have offered both finished ahead of where we finished. They're bigger-budget teams but we'll see. It will come down to if I get to pitch or not. I know where I stand with Kegel and how much I'll be used.

"With those other teams, they've got guys from Australia and Argentina - where I fit there is kind of the unknown," he added.

Hofer ready for breakthrough year in WHL

By Ty Dilello

NHL prospect Joel Hofer, whose family originates from the Keystone and New Haven Hutterite Colonies, attended the St. Louis Blues Prospect Camp earlier this summer. This upcoming season Hofer will be entering his third season in the Western Hockey League. The 6'4" netminder was a 2018 draft pick of the Blues and signed a three-year entry level deal with the NHL club back in March.

Hofer spent last season split between the WHL's Swift Current Broncos and Portland Winterhawks.

"Last season was great for me as I learned a ton. Being in Swift Current was great personally because I got a ton of shots and it helped me with the mental side of the game and always being positive during any type of struggles," relayed Hofer. "Being traded to Portland was super exciting for me just because I was instantly put on a team that was a contender and had great players, the organization is top notch and I was super excited to get things going with the team and make a playoff push. We made playoffs, and although we didn't go far, I believe it will help us for this year adding experience to the group."

An added bonus for Hofer was that after the Portland Winterhawks were eliminated from the playoffs, Hofer got the call to join the AHL's San Antonio Rampage (St. Louis Blues affiliate) to end the season with them and playing in his first-ever professional game.

"Going to San Antonio was amazing," says Hofer. "Getting a taste of pro hockey and eventually playing in a game was a dream come true. The pace was really high, but I thought as time went on, I adjusted to the pace of play and it made things easier."

This June, Hofer saw the St. Louis Blues win their franchises first ever Stanley Cup. Seeing a goaltender like Jordan Binnington come in and play the way that he did down the stretch for the Blues did wonders in giving Hofer the belief that maybe that could be him someday in the near future.

"It was amazing to see St. Louis win the cup," said Hofer. "It's an amazing story with how they were in last place and found a way to not only make playoffs but to win the cup makes it that much more special. Binnington was outstanding from the time he got called up in January. It's great to see someone that has been in the minors for a couple years get his shot and basically give them no choice but to keep playing him. It's a great story and definitely an inspiring one for a goalie like myself trying to follow in these guys footsteps."

After winning the Stanley Cup, St. Louis held their prospect development camp at the end of June, which Hofer attended for the second straight year.

"Going to the development camp for the second time was great. You feel better going there because you kind of know what to expect. You know some of the guys, but it's also nice to get to



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PORTLAND WINTERHAWKS/BEN GREEN
Joel Hofer will be the starting goaltender for the Portland Winterhawks for the 2019-20 season.

meet potentially your future teammates. We did a lot of cool activities once the day's ice sessions were over and I think that helped everyone get to know each other and build a little bit of a bond."

Hofer's 2019-20 season has the potential to be massive for him as not only is he the starting goalie of the Portland Winterhawks, a perennial contender in the WHL, but he also has a shot at making the Team Canada World Juniors roster.

"I have a lot of goals for this year," says Hofer. "First I want to really prove

myself as being a top-notch goalie in the WHL. Another big goal of mine is making the World Junior team because as a kid you always get up early to cheer on your country come Christmas time, and if I got a chance to represent Canada, it would be a huge honour. Team-wise in Portland, I know our team is looking to win a championship and go to the Memorial Cup in Kelowna. For my goals in the future, I definitely want to play in the NHL for the St. Louis Blues. I know it takes time and a lot of hard work, but I'm willing to do whatever it takes."

Pirates 1-3 at 18U 'AAA' baseball westerns

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates had their great season end with a 7-2 loss to the Saskatoon Cubs at the 18U "AAA" Western Canadian Baseball Championship on Sunday morning in Red Deer, Alta.

Saskatoon scored a run in the first inning and then added four more in the fifth to break the game open.

"(Saskatoon) ended up winning the whole thing," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "They are all hand-picked players from the area so they were a very good team."

With that loss, the Pirates, who picked up Stonewall's Chris Fines for westerns, finished the tournament with a 1-3 record.

North Winnipeg was outscored 21-

13 in their four games.

"Our biggest problem all weekend was hitting," Dear lamented. "The one thing that I thought would never let me down was the thing that let me down this weekend."

"The sticks have been working for us all year but, for some reason, (they were quiet last weekend)."

North Winnipeg started play with a tough 5-4 loss to the Red Deer Carstar Braves. The Pirates trailed 5-0 in the final inning but made things very interesting by scoring four runs. North Winnipeg had runners on first and third when they made the final out of the game.

The Pirates were then defeated 4-1 by the Northern Lights on Saturday afternoon.

"We managed to draw the top pitcher from every team," Dear said. "I don't know how that worked out."

Later that evening North Winnipeg picked up a nice 6-5 victory over the North Delta Blue Jays.

"That was huge considering it was in extra innings," Dear noted. "We had a 2-0 lead and then were down 4-2 but we managed to tie it up."

Saskatoon won the western title after beating the Northern Lights 9-8 on Sunday afternoon.

It's always a very good season when a team advances to a western championship.

"They exceeded my expectations," Dear said, noting the Pirates were without three key players for the westerns.

"Coming into the year with as many first-years that we had, I kind of figured that we would be in tough to compete and we wouldn't be as strong as we were (in past years).

"But, overall, the season was great and I'm already looking forward to next year."

Dear really wanted to acknowledge the outstanding efforts made by the Red Deer hosts and the parents of the Pirates' players.

"I've always been fortunate to have a lot of great parents around," he said. "But this group of parents I had around this year went above and beyond. Staying at the hotel, they made sure that all of these kids were fed ... and the moms, in particular, were fantastic."

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9	9	8	3	6	4	7	1	2
4	7	2	2	1	9	8	9	6
8	3	9	9	7	6	2	7	1
7	2	9	1	3	8	9	6	4
4	6	1	7	9	2	3	8	5
9	7	4	6	2	1	9	3	8
1	8	3	4	9	7	6	2	9
2	5	6	9	8	3	1	4	7

Sudoku Answer

S	S	V	S	S	G	H	I	H	I	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
B	I	W	E	W	V	E	H	O	S	N	B	V							
A	E	I	J	V	B	E	D	O	N	I	T	T	E						
A	E	N	V	I	V	N	N	T	S	N	A	B							
V	N	V	R	I	S	S	E	O	I	B	V								
V	V	O	V	O	T	E	D	V	H	S	I	V							
B	V	N	O	E	T	I	H	O	S	N	B	V							
S	L	I	O	E	E	A	I	O	S	V	B	V							
H	O	I	V	O	I	D	V	E											
E	S	I	O	N	I				W	V	E	S	N	I					
H	S	V	N	O	I	V	W	H	I	J	I	L							
D	H	S	N	O	I	V	W	H	I	J	I	L							
N	O	E	E	O	N	V	H	I	O	I	T	O							
D	V	H	I	S	V	H	O	V	S	S	E	O							

Crossword Answer

CLUES ACROSS

- Scottish tax
- Filled with horror
- Type of music
- Variety act
- Half-conscious state
- Discontinued European money
- Formal declaration
- Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- A way to express concentration
- Airline
- Goes well with a carrot
- Length of pant leg
- Mark with a cut
- One who destroys completely
- Greek sophist
- Thomas Hobbes's "De _"
- Copyreads
- Talk
- Endangered
- Snag
- Comedienne Tyler
- Castrate a male animal
- Taj Mahal site
- Tending to concede
- One who accepts
- Albanian capital
- Takes kids to school
- About Moon
- Seamounts: underwater volcanoes
- Lilly, drug company
- Not working
- Alaska nursing board
- Howl
- Muslim ruler title
- Famed arena
- Back again for more food
- Cheek
- CLUES DOWN
- Raccoonlike animal
- Small

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15							16		
17				18							19		
20					21						22		
23				24				25		26			
27				28	29	30							
31	32	33		34				35			36	37	
38				39				40			41		
42				43				44			45		
46				47				48					
49	50							51			52	53	54
55				56		57	58	59		60			
61				62						63			
64				65							66		
67				68							69		

- Separates
- Parties
- Automated teller machine
- One who earned his degree
- Dislike
- Flowering plant
- Nova __, province
- Inhabited
- Breathing
- Partner to pains
- Immature insects
- The back
- Heavy club
- Edible fish
- Lament for the dead
- Woody climbing plants
- Small rooms for prisoners
- Ottoman military commander
- "The Crow" actress Ling
- A way of lopping off
- Cigarette (slang)
- Helps little firms
- Member of small discussion group
- Copyread
- V-shaped open trough
- Pokes holes in
- Beloved "Captain"
- Resume
- On a line at right angles
- Light up lamps
- Part of the psyche
- Leeward Island
- 1960s counterculture activist
- Edible seaweed
- Imitator
- Look at and comprehend
- Root mean square (abbr.)

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Grilled Pork Kebabs with Tzatziki Sauce

1/2 lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill weed
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
freshly ground black pepper
chopped fresh parsley
Heat grill to 375 F. Alternately thread fresh pork cubes, zucchini, peppers and onions onto bamboo skewers. Brush kebabs lightly with olive oil.

In food processor, process cucumbers and garlic until finely chopped. Drain liquid from cucumbers. Stir cucumbers with yogurt, lemon juice, dill, sea salt and pepper. Refrigerate until ready to use.
Grill fresh pork skewers approximately 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until char marks form and pork is cooked through.
Garnish skewers with parsley and serve with tzatziki sauce for dipping.

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves: 6
1 Smithfield Roasted Garlic & Herb Pork Loin Filet, cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes
3 small zucchini squash, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
2 large red bell peppers, cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces
1 large red onion, cut into 1 1/4-inch wedges
bamboo skewers, soaked in water 30 minutes
olive oil
2 medium cucumbers, peeled
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups whole milk Greek yogurt



Grilled Pork and Potato Planks

1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions

Heat charcoal or gas grill to medium; spray grates with nonstick cooking spray. Grill tenderloins until internal temperature reaches 150 F, turning occasionally, about 20 minutes.
Brush both sides of potato slices with oil; grill 15-20 minutes until just tender, turning occasionally. Remove potatoes and pork from grill.
Top potatoes with cheese, sour cream and onions. Serve with tenderloins cut into 1/4-inch thick slices.

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 22 minutes
Serves: 4
Nonstick cooking spray
2 Smithfield Roasted Garlic and Cracked Black Pepper Pork Tenderloins
2 pounds Yukon Gold or red potatoes, cut lengthwise into 3/4-inch-thick slices
2 tablespoons canola oil
3/4 cup shredded reduced-fat or regular sharp cheddar cheese



Controlling Others

anger that has been triggered. Instead, we need to work to heal our old wounds. Generally, this happens best in the context of professional therapy.

When we understand how we are triggering each other, we can be respectful each other's old pain, while each works on themselves to heal it, rather than expecting the partner to make all our "ow-ies" better.

When we are triggered, it is our inner child who is reacting to the situation, not our wise adult. That's why we can sound like bickering children. We need to bring our wise adults into the room.

If we demonstrate love and acceptance towards those in our lives, there is a good chance we can "elicit" some of the behaviours we desire. This will not work if we are overly critical of the other, or are focusing on a multitude of behaviours all at the same time.

If we choose one thing as a focus, explaining to the other why it is important and without judging or criticizing-then requesting a different behavior, chances are good the other will comply.

If there is still resistance, it may be because the person has tuned us out after a history of repeated criticism. In that case, we may have to offer a trade-"I will change something you do not like, if you will do the same for me." That immediately creates a more even playing field, and with luck, some teamwork may follow. Or, of course, couple's counselling before the "children" wreck everything!

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.

Have you ever noticed that the more we try to control others, the more unmanageable our lives become?

Why is this? Probably because it is a losing battle, yet we continue to sink more and more of our personal resources (time, energy) into the project. The more we try to impose our will upon another, the more resistance they will offer.

While parents definitely do have to exercise some control when it comes to children, there is a difference between setting boundaries, and trying to control every aspect of their lives.

While adults in relationship do have a right to expect to have important needs met, demanding that another transform into the person we need them to be is inappropriate.

Often people come in for therapy wanting the therapist to change the other. Sometimes they are unwilling to look at themselves, or think that they are not doing anything to contribute to the problem. Their aim is to prove the "wrongness" of the other.

However, generally both are contributing to the problem. We draw partners into our lives who will trigger places in us that need healing due to long past experiences, often from childhood.

When we say someone "pushes our buttons," they did not give us those buttons. They come from old hurts.

We blame the partner for the hurt or

Roasted Portobello Mushrooms with Beets and Goat Cheese



1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled goat cheese
Heat oven to 400°F.

Drain beets. Coarsely chop 1/2 cup beets.

Trim stems flat and remove gills from mushroom caps using a spoon. Place caps, rounded side down, on foil-lined baking sheet; season with salt and pepper.

In medium bowl, combine chopped beets, bread crumbs, green onions and walnuts. Spoon mixture into caps and top with goat cheese.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until heated through and mushrooms are tender.

Note: Using a food processor, pulse a few pieces of sour dough or wheat bread several times until finely crumbled.

1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Whole Pickled Beets
4 large portobello mushrooms (about 1 pound)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs, such as sourdough or whole wheat. (See note below)
1/4 cup sliced green onions or chopped chives
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted

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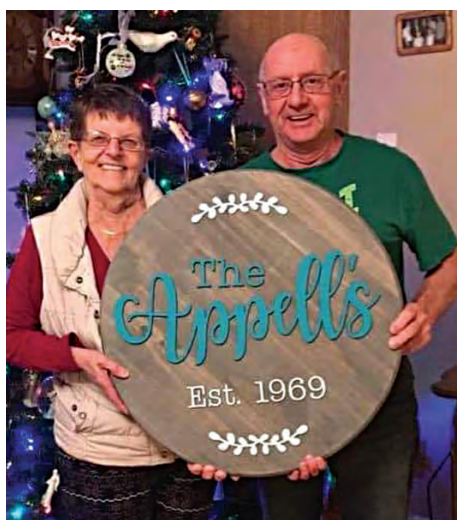
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ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNIVERSARY



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ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who attended the Grand Opening of Balmoral Memorial Garden on August 13th. To have so many friends, family and community members, both past and present in attendance was so special. Thank you to those who generously donated funds and plants, and to those who have of their time and talents to make the garden complete. We would also like to acknowledge South Interlake Garden Club, Betke Brothers Landscaping, Waring Landscape Supply and Watts Homes Ltd. for their kindness, generosity and expertise. A special thanks to Erin Waterer for sharing her artistic talent in the designing and painting of the back of the garden bench. You should all be proud of your part in bringing our dream of a beautiful garden to fruition.

-Sincerely,
Balmoral Memorial Garden Committee

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Murray McLeod
August 25, 2017

Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure;
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.

-Your loving wife Shirley
and family

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our parents
Steve and Doreen Charison
who left us in 1980 and 2005 respectively
Always so good, unselfish, kind.
Fewer on this earth equal your find.
You are always in our hearts.
Dear Mother and Father loyal and true,
Honest and loving,
Loved by your family and friends
And all whom you knew.
Until we meet again.

-Daily loved and missed by
Carol, Gail, Valerie, Janice, Cheryl
and families

Your memory will
live forever

Engraved within our hearts

OBITUARY

Edward Drummond

Edward Drummond passed away at the age of 91 on August 16, 2019 at the Goodwin Lodge, Teulon, MB. Ed was born on August 15, 1928 in New Norway, AB.

Ed will be sadly missed by his wife, Beverly; and his children Shane (Katie), Donita (Shayne), and Aaron; his grandchildren: Anthony, Matthew, Sheridan, and Simone; his brother John (Iona), and numerous family and friends.

The funeral will be held on Friday, August 23 at 2:00 p.m. at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Hall in Teulon, MB. All are welcome to attend.

kl
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OBITUARY

Ronald James Hepples

October 25th, 1936 - August 12th, 2019

Surrounded by love, Ron Hepples passed away at the Stonewall Hospital with family by his side.

He is survived by his three children, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his loving wife, Patricia Hepples in 2007.

Ron was born and raised in the North End of Winnipeg where, at 13, he met the love of his life, Pat. They married in 1955 and settled in North Kildonan where they raised their three children: Cam, Donald and Janice.

Fond memories were on Strood Avenue where they kept and rode horses. During the winter months, Dad made a skating rink in the yard which became a gathering place for kids in the neighbourhood.



While on Strood, land was purchased in Teulon, MB in the 60's. It was there where Ron built his lifetime dream, "The Ranch", where many fun-filled weekends were shared with close family friends. Everyone enjoyed the pot luck suppers, Saturday night Rummoli games, horseback riding, swimming, shooting, sporting games, snowmobiling and countless nights around the campfire. In the later 70's Ron and Pat made "The Ranch" their permanent home by building a cedar log home.

In 2001, they moved to Stonewall, where they resided till their passing. While there, Dad enjoyed spending his time at the Legion. He enjoyed morning coffee with the boys, and in the afternoons; solving world issues at the B.S. table over a beer.

We would like to thank the staff at the Stonewall Hospital for their compassionate care during the last three months of Dad's life where they helped him maintain his "97.5" life rating as best as they could. A special thanks to everyone who helped Ron through this difficult time.

At Ron's request, there will not be a service.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Stonewall Palliative Care.

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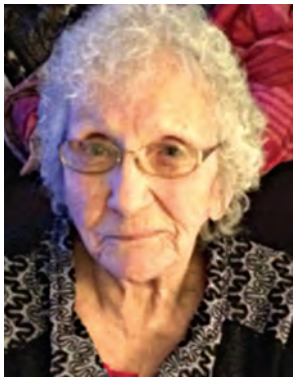
2018 Audited Financial Statement

Public Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 194 of *The Municipal Act*, that the Municipal Auditors Financial Report, together with the related Financial Statements, for the year 2018, have been deposited in the Office of the Administrator of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood and are available for inspection by any person or his agent during regular business hours and that any person or his agent, at his own expense, may make a copy thereof or extract therefrom. A copy will also be available on our website at www.rockwood.ca

Dated at Stonewall, MB, this 21st day of August, 2019.

Chris Luellman, CAO
Rural Municipality of Rockwood

OBITUARY



Olga (Gaga) Desjarlais
April 29, 1934 – August 14, 2019

On Wednesday, August 14, 2019 with her family by her side, Olga Desjarlais age 85 years, of St. Laurent, MB., passed away at Stonewall Hospital.

Survived by children Paul (Paulette), (Giselle), Audrey (Eugene), (Laura), Marcel (Josephine), Rene (Crystal), Roger (Joanne), Olive (Patrick), Lucien (Sheila) and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and special friend Rudy.

Predeceased by her children Elaine, Gerry, Raymond and grandson Adam.

She was the eldest of 12 children.

Our mother was very talented, she enjoyed traveling, dancing, cooking, sewing, knitting and crafts, most of all "cleaning".

Prayers were held on Sunday, August 18

at 7:00 p.m. at St. Laurent Roman Catholic Church. Funeral Service was held on Monday, August 19 at 2:00 p.m. also at the St. Laurent Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery.

Special thanks to St. Laurent Assisted Living and Stonewall Hospital for their care and support.



OBITUARY



Stephen Douglas LeBlanc (Steve)
April 15, 1947 - August 13, 2019

It is with heartfelt emotion that we announce the passing of Steve LeBlanc of Teulon, MB, formerly of Thompson, MB at Selkirk Regional Hospital on Tuesday, August 13, 2019 at 10:30 p.m. after a brief but intense battle with lung cancer.

Steve was born in Sudbury, Ontario on April 15, 1947 to Romeo and Anita LeBlanc (Turnbull). When Steve was 13 years of age, his father was transferred with his family to International Nickel in Thompson, MB where Steve and his older brother Wayne continued growing up. They both eventually worked at INCO themselves, Steve as an equipment operator and Wayne in the Lab. As destiny would have it, Steve met Carol Charison, his future wife, when she moved there in 1971 with the Bank of Montreal, but a short time after began waitressing at Ken's

Restaurant where Steve hung out a lot with his stock car racing friends. After moving to Teulon in 1979 with their first-born son, Steve worked at Gulf Oil as a fuel truck driver. From there he moved into small business ventures which included mobile sign rentals that he purchased from his brother-in-law Ralph, landscaping and tool rentals. From there he drove for Rockwood Lumber and from 2012 to 2015 enjoyed his dream job of working alongside his two sons in construction in the Alberta Oil Patch. His sons continue to follow in his footsteps as equipment operators. With the 2015 slowdown in the oil industry Steve returned to Manitoba to work construction with his good friends, Keith and Lois Cook. At the time of his passing, Steve had moved into retirement mode, enjoying small town life in Teulon. He was known as a good man, a faithful husband, loving father and Grampa, a hard worker, a good friend and frequenter of the local coffee shops.

Left to lovingly remember Steve are his wife of 45 years Carol, his three sons Ian, Greg and Tyson, and his grandson Sam (Kara), his brother Wayne (Helen), his cousins out east Diane Juneau (Norbert), Caroline Charboneau (Gil), and Claudette LeBlanc, his sisters-in-law Gail Eichler (Ralph), Valerie Charison (Ray), Janice Charison (Morris), Cheryl Andrews (Harry) and several nieces and nephews on both family sides.

Cremation has taken place and, in respect for his private nature, a family celebration of Steve's life will take place.

Thank-you to all those who shared such compassion and care for Steve and his family during this difficult and sad time. We would like to thank the doctors and nursing staff at the Stonewall and Selkirk hospitals and the ambulance paramedics for their excellent and compassionate care. Thank-you to Pastor Danny Smelinski for his support and friendship to Steve.

Ecclesiastes 3:11 "He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also placed a sense of eternity in the human heart."

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Announcements



OBITUARY



Maureen Sheldon

Maureen Sheldon left this life on August 19, 2019, peacefully, accepting of the fact that a life she was grateful for was coming to an end, and confident that she was going to a better place.

Maureen was born in 1929, and lived all her life in Transcona. She was the third child of Alex and Mary Taylor. Her father was Chief of Police and Fire in Transcona for many years. As a young woman she worked at the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Transcona and in the Stores Dept. at the CN Shops. In 1954 she married Don Tyler, and they had a daughter Kathy. Don died prematurely in 1965, and in 1970 Maureen married Stan Sheldon, becoming mother to Earl, Barbara, and Kevin. She enjoyed 27 years with Stan, until his death in 1997.

Maureen was a member of Transcona Memorial United Church, Confidence Rebekah Lodge #40, and an informal "sewing club"

of old girlfriends, whose company she regularly enjoyed. She was a long time resident of St. Michael's Villa in Transcona, and had many friends and acquaintances there. Recently, she was pleased to be one of those honoured at the annual birthday party for those turning 90 in 2019.

Maureen was also predeceased by her brother Alex Taylor, her sister Kay Blaikie, her stepson Earl, and grandson Scott Harris. She is survived by her children Kathy, Barbara (George) Harris, Kevin (Barb), her daughter-in-law Colleen, her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Maureen was a strong, independent woman who lived life to the fullest, and was much admired by family and friends for her great dignity and persistence in dealing with the challenges of life. What was said of her in the 1947 Transcona Collegiate Yearbook applied right to the end of her life. She was "neat, petite, and fleet on her feet, with a terrific sense of humour."

Cremation has taken place, and out of respect for Maureen's wishes there will be no formal memorial service. A private interment will take place at a later date.

OBITUARY



Ronald Lawrence Grandmont
May 5, 1958 - August 5, 2019

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ron on August 5, 2019 at his home in Argyle, MB.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife Dawn (nee Paulson); son Derek (Holly); daughters Payge and Raina (Marcel); brother Jack (Joan) and nephew Cory; twin sister Judy; grandchildren Addalyn, Paislee, Hailly (Cody), Mia, Madilyn, Andre, Lesly and great-grandchildren Zoey and Owen. Ron was predeceased by his parents Lawrence and Irene.

To describe Ron best would be to say he was "down to earth". What you saw is what you got. He was friendly, honest and genuine with all whom he met. He loved his family and thought the world of his wife, kids and grandkids. He often expressed how lucky he was to have such a wonderful family. During his working years he often divided his time between his job at the Provincial Government's Natural Resources Department and helping out on the family farm. Some of Ron's happiest times were spent hosting the annual family thanksgiving dinner at their country home in Argyle. It became a tradition that often involved bikes, kids, dogs, card games, singing, laughter and the giant bonfire. His presence will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

A service was held Saturday, August 10, 2019, 3:00 p.m. at Mackenzie's Funeral Home in Stonewall, MB, followed by a celebration of Ron's life at his home in Argyle. The celebration included food, friends and a commemorative bonfire later that same evening.

If one so desires, donations can be made in Ron's memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or a charity of their choosing.

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