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Cole Christie, left, and Ashton Kozyra, right, and their hockey friends were excited to attend the long-anticipated Jets Town Takeover event in Stonewall last Thursday. The evening at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex involved a viewing party of the Winnipeg Jets vs the Carolina Hurricanes game, family-friendly festivities, a DJ and lots of prizes and giveaways. Earlier in the day, the True North Sports & Entertainment brought Project 11 to the schools and Winnipeg Jets alumni Derek Meech, Grant Clitsome and Jason Simon took to the ice with local minor hockey players. See full coverage inside.

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Simple changes at home can help save the planet

By Lana Meier

Thinking about the climate crisis can feel overwhelming and may leave you wondering whether what you do has any impact. While it's easy to think that one person can't make a difference, it's not true: even small changes can have an effect.

Earth Day is celebrated annually on April 22, and it is a reminder for us to take care of the planet. It's the daily habits we cultivate that can help the environment.

Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce, REACT, held their annual general meeting last Friday. Following the formal part of the meeting, guests learned the impor-

tance of composting and what simple things can be done at home.

Rockwood's CAO Chris Luellman introduced a new initiative that the municipality is undertaking to help reduce the amount of household food waste ending up in the landfill.

The plan involves teaming up with the Food Cycle Science Corporation, an Ottawa-based company that produces a small appliance called the FoodCycler.

The FoodCycler by Vitamix is about the size of a breadmaker and is a table-top appliance that can convert food scraps into soil that can be added to plants and gardens or "pelletized" for home heating purposes.



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REACT board member Nancy McGowan presented a number of backyard composting options following the AGM last Friday.



Rockwood CAO Chris Luellman introduced the Foodcycler Municipal Pilot Program on Earth Day.

Christina Zardo, the manager of municipal solutions with Food Cycle Science, joined the meeting virtually from her kitchen in Ottawa to talk about food cycling.

Her product converts food waste to soil in a matter of hours by grinding and dehydrating.

"A typical cycle takes between four and eight hours (with an average of five hours) for the food waste to become completely dehydrated and processed," said Zardo. "And each cycle consumes less than 1 kWh (approximately 0.8 kWh), roughly equivalent to having a desktop computer running for the same amount of time

as the cycle."

The FoodCycler is capable of breaking down all sorts of food waste — everything from your morning coffee grounds to apple cores and leftover chicken bones.

"It likes a balanced diet. If you have too much of one thing, it could get weird," said Zardo.

If it gets a little bit of everything, it turns table scraps into fertilizer. It has a carbon filter that eliminates funky smells but isn't necessary and can run without the filter if the smell doesn't bother you.

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Rockwood encourages recycling



RM of Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin presented Teulon Elementary staff and students Recycle Everywhere blue bins to celebrate Earth Day. "When Laine Wilson offered our school recycling bags I was expecting to receive a few reusable grocery bags, maybe just enough for some staff members. However, they arrived with 104 big collapsible recycling containers. I was surprised and excited about them since it was Earth Day. We randomly distributed the bags to our students to go home with the kids that day," said TES interim principal Heidi Reeb.
Left photo, left to right: Reeve Taplin with Balmoral students Kenna Reimer, Joey Knapp, Maveric Ritchie and principal Mark Lawson.



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Taplin presented Balmoral Elementary staff and students with Recycle Everywhere blue bins to encourage recycling in the school. Reeve Taplin with TES students Chloe Charison, Sadie Gaudry, Pryia Louis, interim principal Heidi Reeb, Nevaeh Bouskill, Jocelyn Powroznik and Lexi Hall.

Music in the making



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RICK WILLIAMSON
The Stonewall Strummers Ukulele Club had another great evening of music and fun last Thursday. The club continues to grow and last week they welcomed two new musicians. There are still two weeks before the end of the season and newcomers are always welcome! Patrons of Something Beautiful are also welcome to take in their music. The final two performances are May 5 and 19 starting at 7:15 p.m.

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Lieutenant-governor looking for outstanding volunteers

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Lt.-Gov. Janice C. Filmon is inviting nominations for the Lieutenant Governor's Community Leadership Awards, to be presented to three deserving individuals from across the province as part of the 39th Annual Volunteer Awards, hosted by Volunteer Manitoba. This year's ceremony will take place virtually during the last week of September 2022.

The Lieutenant Governor Community Leadership awards will recog-

nize individuals who embody the spirit of volunteerism by identifying a need in the community, initiating creative and meaningful ways to fill that need, and by motivating others to join them in service for the greater good.

This award was originally established by former lieutenant-governor Peter M. Liba in 2000 and has been supported by all lieutenant-governors who followed.

"Our province is blessed to be rich with the spirit of volunteerism. In ev-

ery community large and small, Manitobans give so much of their time, talent and creativity to impact and enrich the lives of others, and make a difference in their communities and around the world," said Filmon. "I encourage you to recognize a worthy volunteer by nominating them for this award."

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Hog manure is a valuable organic fertilizer that has been used by farmers for over 10,000 years to help build and maintain soil health. Using manure as fertilizer helps recycle key nutrients, creating healthier soils and better crops. The use of manure is highly regulated. Hog farmers work with professional agrologists who assist them in making informed decisions regarding their environmental impacts.

With the price of synthetic fertilizers forecasted to skyrocket due to the war in Ukraine, using locally available, natural fertilizers like hog manure makes good economic — and environmental — sense.

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Students pretty in pink



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Ecole Stonewall Centennial School students celebrated Day of Pink on April 20. Students were encouraged to show respect and compassion for all with their actions, words and clothing that day. Students and staff wore pink and students wrote positive messages on small paper T-shirts and hung them at the front entrance of the school for everyone to see. The students pictured were given \$5 Tim Hortons gift cards for their efforts in wearing pink from head to toe. Pictured left to right: Sophie M., Corryn E., Ruby R., Lacey L., Hailey S., Maiya K., Shiloh S.N. and Isla G.



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Earth Week excitement at Stony Mountain School

By Jennifer McFee

Stony Mountain School was abuzz with Earth Week activities that included a focus on enhancing habitats for bees and other pollinators.

The kindergarten to Gr. 8 school recently joined the global Bee One in a Million initiative. Manitoba Monarch Teachers Association provided the school with milkweed and native wildflower seeds for each class to grow for its new butterfly and pollinator gardens, as well as for two additional pollinator gardens in the community.

Grade 1-2 teacher Joyce Kurnell's class has been busy weighing and putting together the growing kits for all the classrooms.

"We began a project in the fall about how to build the best home for bees to survive the winter. This connects with the enhancing pollinator gardens," added Kurnell, a member of

the school's Earth Day committee.

"There also has been a drastic decline by 40 per cent of bees this spring, according to local Manitoba news, after the winter we had."

Any school or community is eligible to join the Bee One in A Million School global initiative if they are planting a pollinator garden, Kurnell added.

"Milkweed is needed to help sustain our butterfly pollinators," she said.

"The additional pollinator gardens will also create habitats for our unsung heroes from butterflies, bees, birds, bats and other small wildlife animals."

Adding to the excitement, presenters from Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre visited the school last week along with special guest ambassadors — including a turtle named Elliot and a western tiger salamander named Roo.

"Students were very engaged during Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre's presentation and enjoyed asking questions to learn more about the ambassadors, where they live and the new rehab centre," Kurnell said.

"Stony Mountain School classes wrote messages on 'Helping Hands Around the World' about how to help the earth. It was so wonderful to see all the important messages from the students such as riding your bike, cleaning up our oceans, planting gardens, trees and taking care of wildlife."

Other Earth Week initiatives included a "Sounds Around the Earth" guessing game played during morning announcements and a chance for students to dress up in blue and green for Earth Day on Friday, April 22.

In May, the Manitoba Monarch Teachers Association will come out to



Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre brought animal ambassadors to visit.

help the school extend its pollinator garden.

"I would like to thank Mr. Olson, acting principal, and Stony Mountain staff who supported this sustainable project," Kurnell added.

> REACT, FROM PG. 2

Home composting is a huge "win-win activity" on the sustainability front. You're not just making a nutrient-rich fertilizer that'll help your plants thrive — you're also diverting food waste from landfills, where it would've generated some of the harmful greenhouse gases that drive climate change.

Zardo noted that on average, organic waste comprises about 38 per cent of all household waste. Once that waste arrives at the landfill, decomposition produces methane gas.

Luellman said after council heard Zardo's Municipal Pilot Program presentation, they saw the benefits and purchased 100 units that day.

"We believe it fits into the values of REACT and we are about protecting the environment. I don't know where this will lead us into the future but it's a start," said Luellman.

"We are all about saving Mother Earth and she is angry as we can see by our unpredictable weather."

Luellman explained that under the program, residents who want to take

part in the 12-week pilot program have to purchase the FoodCycler for \$150 plus tax. Once the FoodCycler is taken home, the trial program begins. Over 12 weeks, residents will be asked to track weekly usage of the FoodCycler and report those figures to the company to help with their research.

Participants will also be asked to participate in a survey after that 12-week period.

For those interested, contact Chris Luellman at cao@rockwood.ca or 204-467-2272.

REACT board member Nancy McGowan provided an alternative to indoor composting. She talked about her experience with backyard composting using several different options and the importance of them.

Composting is a simple way to add nutrient-rich humus to your lawn or garden that fuels plant growth and restores vitality to depleted soil. It's also free, easy to make, and good for the environment.

It adds nutrients to your plants and helps retain soil moisture.

McGowan's favourite composter is

a dual-batch tumbler. With two separate side-by-side compartments, this rolling composter lets you continuously cycle two batches of compost from your kitchen scraps and yard waste. Once you have filled one compartment, leave this first batch to age while adding fresh material to the second compartment. When the first batch is ready, the compartment can be emptied to accept new material, while the second batch is then left to break down, continuing the cycle.

Turning the barrel every few days introduces air into the compost, speeding decomposition.

McGowan also does vermicomposting, or worm composting, using Red Wigglers to turn waste into nutrient-rich natural fertilizer — worm manure.

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Critics give provincial budget the thumbs down

By Lorne Stelmach

The 2022 provincial budget unveiled earlier this month came up short of what is needed in the eyes of some critics and provincial organizations.

Premier Heather Stefanson's first budget fails to deliver the solutions families need, suggested Opposition NDP leader Wab Kinew.

"Rural families are looking for hope. With her first budget, Premier Stefanson had the chance to deliver it, but she failed to meet the moment," he said following the April 12 budget presentation by Finance Minister Cameron Friesen.

"We know this isn't the budget rural families wanted," Kinew said. "Instead of setting herself apart from Brian Pallister, she repeated his mistakes by continuing to under fund health care and schools. Instead of making life more affordable, she's raising hydro rates at the cabinet table and freezing funding to municipalities."

Manitoba Liberal leader Dougald Lamont described the budget as "flimsy" with over \$1 billion in promises that had been made before.

"They are passing off pouring concrete as investments in health and education, when we have nursing shortages and children going hungry," he said. "This is a lost opportunity to reinforce critical systems like health and education and making sure Manitobans can fulfill their potential through education."

He particularly noted that the PCs are extending the freeze on funding for municipalities across the province for a sixth straight year. And while the \$11 million increase in Manitoba Housing funding is desperately needed, due to the decades long maintenance deficit it is nowhere near

enough given the dire state of many complexes.

"People are the economy, people are health care and people are our education system. The PCs promised a change in tone, but the problem was substance, and there's no change there," said Lamont.

Frustration came from a number of other fronts as well.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business expressed its disappointment that the budget included few measures to really help small businesses' post-pandemic recovery and in fact excludes small businesses from some of the budget's only cost relief measures.

"Two years into the pandemic, many small businesses are still in survival mode. Only 41 per cent are back to normal sales, and many have accumulated tens of thousands of dollars in pandemic-related debt," noted Kathleen Cook, CFIB provincial affairs director. "The budget was a missed opportunity to help small firms facing massive cost increases on virtually every line of their own budgets."

"We were hoping to see cost relief measures introduced in the budget to help small businesses recover. The Manitoba government has missed an opportunity to help small businesses move beyond survival mode."

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which is Canada's largest union representing more than 700,000 members, suggested the budget continues to put public services at risk.

"Manitobans expect to see a budget that protects the public services they rely on," says Gina McKay, president of CUPE Manitoba. "This govern-

ment continues to cut taxes for ideological reasons rather than fully supporting our schools and health-care facilities."

CUPE is concerned that the government's plan to reach a balanced budget by 2028 will come on the backs of Manitoba workers and public services families rely on, she further suggested.

"We are also deeply concerned the government will look to privatizing, contracting out and selling off public services in order to balance their budget," McKay said. "We need a government that takes bold steps to support public services, especially during a pandemic that is not yet over. This budget doesn't do that."

Doctors Manitoba president Dr. Kristjan Thompson, meanwhile, was encouraged by some of the health-care commitments from the province.

"From a financial perspective, the Manitoba budget has appropriately prioritized investing in health care, though the results will be measured not by dollars spent but by shortening wait times, clearing the pandemic backlog, and recruiting and retaining more nurses, doctors and other health-care workers to ensure patients get the care they need."

"The significant investment in health care is an important step toward rebuilding a medical system that has been under tremendous pressure," Thompson added. "While this can't be undone with money alone, matching the government's financial investment with a meaningful partnership with physicians will help to ensure our medical system recovers and is better prepared for the next health crisis."

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Another Colorado Low moved across much of the province this past weekend. The rain and snow that came along with it caused water to rise in ditches, fields and over some roads in our surrounding municipalities. Just west of Warren, many families woke up to lakefront properties. The Weather Network recorded 27.6 millimetres of precipitation fell in Warren on April 23 and another 8.9 mm on April 24. Pictured from left to right: Camron, Natalia, Thalissa and Jacenta Lavallee-Thang. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca.

\$10 million for Canada-Manitoba job grant to address workforce training needs committed

Submitted by the Manitoba government

The Manitoba government has opened the first of two intake periods for the 2022-23 Canada-Manitoba Job Grant, with a total budget of \$10 million, to support Manitoba's workforce training needs, Economic Development, Investment and Trade Minister Cliff Cullen announced last week.

"Our government recognizes the increased need for employers to hire and train new workers, retrain returning workers and upgrade the skills of existing workers, as businesses continue their post-COVID-19 economic recovery," said Cullen. "This year's investment provides an additional \$2 million in funding over the 2021-22

grant allocation."

The Canada-Manitoba Job Grant provides funding to address an employer's workforce training needs. Employers can apply for up to \$10,000 per employee, with an overall maximum of \$100,000. Employers with 100 or fewer employees can receive 75 per cent of eligible training costs and employers with more than 100 employees can receive 50 per cent of eligible training costs. To qualify, the training must be delivered by a third-party trainer.

Eligible training costs include tuition fees; mandatory student fees; textbooks, software and other required materials; exam fees; and travel

costs for the training of individuals in northern and remote communities.

The minister noted this investment, for which funding was received from the Government of Canada through Labour Market Transfer Agreements, will contribute to the development of a modern, agile and technologically proficient workforce.

The application process has been streamlined to make it easier for applicants to apply. The second intake period will open in August 2022.

For more information on the Canada-Manitoba Job Grant and to access the application form, visit <https://gov.mb.ca/jec/busdev/financial/cmjg/index.html>.

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"Will Your Anchor Hold?" (Owens/Kirkpatrick)

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This hymn asks us these questions: Will your anchor hold in the storms of life? When the clouds unfold their wings of strife, when the strong tides lift and the cables strain, will your anchor drift or firm remain? It speaks of the powerful push and pull the storms of life bring our way. It reminds us that anchors can drift. When sailors drop the anchor, they need to be sure that it digs deeply into the sand on the ocean floor to help to steady and secure the boat.

In this season of storms, when we have been surprised by the unpredictability of so many things — from our prairie blizzards, heavy rainfall and flooding to case counts, hospital overcrowding and health-care provider burnout — we need to know where to find the anchor that can keep us safe and still.

This hymn reminds us that in the ever-changing sea of life, we may find refuge in the unchangeable, immovable God to whom Jesus is anchored.

In the season of Easter, God invites us to weather the storms we are facing by reconnecting with the risen Jesus. Even on the landlocked prairie, may we ride out the storm by getting to know the One who holds the anchor tight.

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Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

A company called LCG Trucking requested conditional use approval from Rockwood council to operate an industrial vehicle and equipment rental business in Stony Mountain Business Park.

This proposed business would include rental of heavy construction equipment, portable office trailers and portable storage containers. The company would also offer service and repair its vehicles and equipment at the 6.94-acre site.

Visible outdoor at the fenced compound would include equipment and containers.

Although little foot traffic is expected at the business, customers could drop by to pay their accounts between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

South Interlake Planning District didn't have any significant concerns with the proposal and council approved the resolution with conditions.

Council also considered a conditional use request to authorize a 900-square-foot detached secondary

suite at a home on Road 85N.

The applicants recently sold the property to their son, but they wanted to stay on their family's property. That way, the parents could help with property maintenance while the son could provide care for his aging parents when needed.

South Interlake Planning District didn't have any significant concerns with the proposal and council approved the resolution with conditions.

Council granted conditional use to Glacial Stone to allow approval for a quarry development. Councillors Curtis McClintock, Lyle Willis, Neal Wirgau, Terry Hartle and Tom Huffman voted in favour of the resolution, Coun. Art Goudy voted against it, and Reeve Wes Taplin abstained from the vote.

In other council news:

- Council approved several variance requests, and South Interlake Planning District didn't have any significant concerns with the proposals.

- Council gave first reading to

a bylaw for its 2022 budget and financial plan.

- Council approved a bylaw regarding the payment of expenses and mileage to citizen members of municipal-appointed boards. These citizen members will be paid at a rate of \$25.07 per hour and be reimbursed 61 cents per kilometre each way from their place of residence to the place of the meeting. The CAO must approve the signed expense claims.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw establishing rules and procedures for the use of municipal resources in the 42-day period before a general election or byelection.

- The RM of Rockwood will continue with its user-pay system for dust control. The cost of the 2022 dust control program will increase to \$475 per 100-metre site, with additional metres at a cost of \$4.75 each.

- The RM of Rockwood will also continue with its curbside leaf and yard waste program. The leaf and yard waste will be disposed of at the Prairie Green Landfill facility for \$40 per tonne. Due to additional trans-

portation costs, the collection contract increased by \$300 per month.

- Council authorized destruction of certain municipal records. According to the Municipal Act, a council can destroy or authorize destruction of a duplicate copy of a record at any time.

- An individual was disqualified from registering as a candidate in the 2022 municipal general election for failing to comply with Section 93.12 of the Municipal Act (filing an election finance statement).

- Council approved remuneration for election officials for the 2022 municipal election. Election officials will receive \$250 per day, while the enumerator will receive \$500 per day and other officers will receive \$20 per day. The training rate is set at \$20 per hour, mileage is 61 cents per kilometre and meal allowance is \$30 per day.

- The April 27 committee of the whole meeting has been rescheduled to May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Rockwood council chambers.

- The Oct. 26 committee of the whole meeting is cancelled.

letter to the editor

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So-called 'secondary suites' a political sham

Over the last several years, our local municipal governments have been actively promoting and approving the development of these so called "secondary suites." But what are they really? If they are attached to an existing dwelling unit, or developed within an existing dwelling unit, then they are effectively converting that unit to a duplex dwelling unit. Size is not a factor. There is no other logical way to consider these units. The end result is two separate dwelling units under one roof, both operating as separate housekeeping units, each containing cooking, eating, living, sleeping and sanitary facilities.

So, what's the problem?

The problem is this. Some years ago, The Canadian Commission on Building and Fire Codes, the national body that is responsible for writing our codes, was lobbied by big city governments for reasons I can't explain in this article. As a result, the building fire safety standards were relaxed, and eliminated for these so-called "secondary suites." But the builders of duplex residences, and all multi-family residences, like Li-

ons Manor, The Renaissance, etc. are still required to follow all the requirements like fire-rated assemblies between suites, and dozens and dozens of other code requirements, mostly all exempt to the developer of these secondary suites.

I understand these requirements, and can appreciate why they exist. I was one of the first dozen or so persons to receive the designation of Certified Building Code Official in Manitoba in the late '90s. I worked with these codes and standards on a daily basis for 15 years.

So, don't you have to ask yourself, "Does this make any sense?"

Is the health and fire safety of the occupants of these "secondary suites" not as important as those who live in Lions Manor, for example?

The answer is very clear! Of course it is. There is much more to this saga, but space will not permit. I will never understand why Stonewall council, or any municipal council, would want to expose themselves to the liability by promoting this type of sub-standard housing.

- Cal Turner

Phenomenal support for Ukraine

Congratulations to Teulon Collegiate Institute's Social Justice League and all the many volunteers who supported and helped the students host The Stand with Ukraine Coffee House last Friday evening. It was a huge success!

Thank you Nicole Brownlee for the very informative article on page 10 of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, April 14, 2022, edition, re "Coffee and perogies served at TCI fundraiser for Ukraine." I suspect this was one of the means by which many attendees were made aware of the event.

Friday, April 22, the Teulon Town Hall was crowded with people wanting to support Ukraine. Thank you to the students for hosting this event, which was one of the ways people could provide support. It was a very emotional evening, as well as a great success. The crowd was huge: in some cases made up of three generations from a family. The food was delicious, the entertainment great, the music wonderful and being with such a caring crowd of people was comforting. The sponsors were very generous. There were so many volunteers of all ages and they did a

marvellous job!

A very big thank you to everyone involved.

- Merle Tomyk

Kudos to the Warren Mercs coaching staff

Congratulations to the Warren Men's Mercs Manitoba Senior A Champions.

I'd especially like to congratulate them on doing it with every member of the team playing.

Through the years I've watched teams in hockey and baseball use only their best players when all members went to every practice but the same ones sat on the bench at every game, even going so far as picking top players from different clubs for tournaments.

The ultimate goal for some coaches is winning! Instead of teaching work hard to be the best you can be, setting standards of acceptable behaviour, friendship, having fun and sportsmanship.

I know most coaches spend hours of volunteer time and I thank them but please remember that all members on a team pay and want to play.

- Joyce Wyrchowny
Stonewall

Sandbags available for Rosser and Rockwood residents

By Jennifer McFee

The RM of Rosser is providing sand and sandbags for free to Rockwood and Rosser residents whose properties might need protection from overland flooding.

The sand and sandbags are available for pickup at the municipal public workshop at 66150 Dorsey Rd.

The municipality launched its annual sandbag program launched after the 1997 flood, and it comes into effect any spring when there is heavy snow melting.

"At this time no residential properties are in any danger from overland flooding; however, three to four properties could potentially be affected if we receive a substantial amount of precipitation and a fast melt in the next week to 10 days," CAO Larry Wandowich said last week.

"Public works staff are closely monitoring areas of concern throughout the municipality."

At any time, residents can fill and

transport up to 24 sandbags each without having to schedule with the RM of Rosser. The Rosser Fire Department will help anyone who is unable to fill the sandbags on their own.

If you need assistance filling sandbags or if you need more than 24 sandbags, please contact Rosser's municipal office at 204-467-5711.

Through a similar arrangement, the RM of Rockwood also makes sand and sandbags available for residents to fill up themselves at the following locations:

- Stony Mountain — in the fire hall parking lot
- Balmoral — in the parking lot from across the Balmoral Hall
- Gunton — in the parking lot by Greenwood Hall
- Argyle — in the parking lot by Argyle Hall
- Grosse Isle — by Grosse Isle Hall
- Teulon — in the arena parking lot
- Komarno — in the parking lot by Komarno Hall



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Sandbags are available to RM of Rockwood and Rosser residents to help protect properties from overland flooding.

Spring weather



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT AND LANA MEIER

Spring was coming along nicely last week with balmy temperatures, sunshine and snow on the fields starting to melt; however, Mother Nature played a late April Fool's joke when Manitobans woke up Sunday morning to a blanket of snow, 70-kilometre winds and temperatures dipping below 0 degrees C.

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Johnny-O: Behind the scenes in the book biz

By Jennifer McFee

There's little in life more satisfying than curling up with a true page-turner — except maybe listening to a life-long bibliophile share stories from behind the literary scenes.

John Oleksiuk spent a lifetime immersed in Canada's independent book industry, rubbing shoulders with renowned Canadians like word-smith Margaret Atwood, communications theorist Marshall McLuhan and musician Neil Young. At the same time, he enjoyed recommending a good book to anyone who walked into the bookstore.

Oleksiuk first stepped foot in the Canadian book business in Toronto in the 1960s and later carved a career in Winnipeg at Mary Scorer Books, which he eventually took over as the shop's owner in 1973.

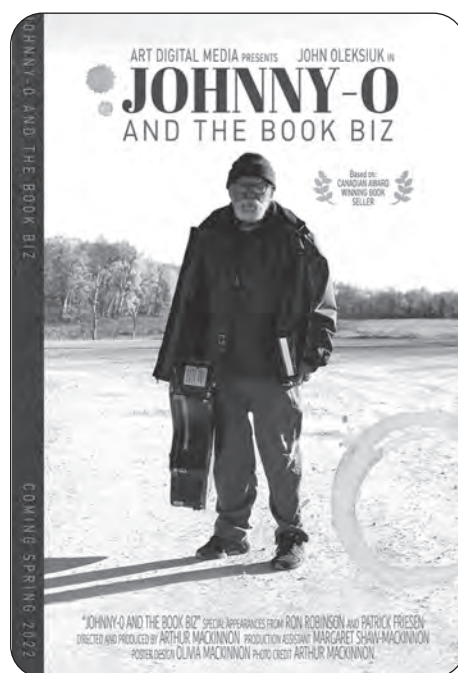
As described by poet Patrick Friesen, "Johnny-O, with mischief in his eye and a finger in a book," Oleksiuk made his mark nationally as an award-winning Canadian bookseller.

Then, nearly three decades ago, Oleksiuk moved to the Interlake near Teulon with his wife Irene Shaw and worked at Poole's Place Antique and Flea Market in Gunton for 15 years.

In late 2020, his nephew Arthur MacKinnon, a Canadian filmmaker and actor (*The Good Doctor*, *The Magicians*) had an idea to interview his Uncle John for a short episode-length video project, using the antique store as an eye-catching backdrop.

"He said he was on board and he loved the idea. So we started meeting in Gunton at the antique shop and filming some interviews about his experiences working in the Canadian book business from the '60s to the '90s, and all the interesting personalities and characters he met through the years," MacKinnon said.

"As we continued filming, we ended up with so much great material that



The film *Johnny-O and the Book Biz* is available for viewing by donation.

it turned into a feature documentary. It's been a really neat experience."

The two-hour film, entitled *Johnny-O and the Book Biz*, features first-hand stories told by Oleksiuk about his meandering journey through the local and national literary world.

The videography also showcases the beauty of the Interlake area, which became close to Oleksiuk's heart.

"My Uncle John and Aunt Irene have just loved living in the Interlake in the country," MacKinnon said.

"There's a nice segment at the end of the movie where he talks about just how beautiful it is in the country and the sense of community that's there."

Oleksiuk's boisterous personality and enthusiasm for the arts shine through in the film, which features a guest appearance by Ron Robinson, co-founder of McNally Robinson Booksellers.

"My Uncle John said the film was a really good experience and a mile-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ARTHUR MACKINNON

John Oleksiuk was an award-winning Canadian bookseller — and he was also a familiar face at Poole's Place Antique and Flea Market in Gunton.



PHOTO BY MARGARET SHAW-MACKINNON

Arthur MacKinnon (right) created a feature-length film about his Uncle John Oleksiuk.

stone for him. He was excited about it and hoped more people can see it," MacKinnon said.

"It's an important story to get out there because there are a lot of local authors, Canadian authors and famous personalities that he talks about."

Now these reflections seem even more poignant since 77-year-old



The film *Johnny-O and the Book Biz* is earning rave reviews.

Oleksiuk passed away peacefully on April 21 at Stonewall and District Health Centre due to a lengthy battle with illness.

The day prior, he took the time to share a few musings with the *Tribune*, facilitated by MacKinnon and other family members.

At the same time, Oleksiuk shared his thoughts about living in the Interlake.

"The Interlake is a magical place with all the wildlife and everything around it," he said.

Oleksiuk remained an avid reader through all his days. The last books he read were *Trails of an Alaska Trapper* by his former customer Ray Tremblay and *Trapline Twins* by Miki and Julie Collins.

He recalled how he used to have many customers in Alaska who

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New artist and returning favourites at Gwen Fox Gallery this May

By Katelyn Boulanger

The Gwen Fox Gallery's May show will be open on April 26. The show will run until May 21 and features 88 pieces of art by Brenda Hedberg, Patricia Johnson, Kenneth Wauhkonen and Mia Fournier.

Brenda Hedberg

Hedberg is an Interlake-based artist who lives outside of Teulon. Her art is inspired by Manitoba's natural beauty, with many of her paintings having their beginnings in photos that she's taken while travelling throughout the province.

In addition to being an artist, she is the Gwen Fox Gallery's volunteer coordinator and describes her art style as loose realism.

"I don't want it to be photographic. I want it to be what it is — you recognize it easily. You know what it is, but it's loose. It doesn't have every blade of grass, but you have a little bit of detail," said Hedberg.

She's well known in the area for her acrylic paintings of clotheslines, ditches and lilies but has recently branched out into landscapes.

"Every time I do a landscape, there's that feeling of wellness. And so, if we can get that feeling looking at a painting indoors [why not try to bring that into inside spaces]," she said.

Hedberg believes that the bigger the painting is, the bigger the impact it has, so she has many larger pieces at the gallery in the May exhibit. She finds inspiration in large pieces from

> BOOK BIZ, FROM PG. 10

would write him letters to request books since they didn't have phones. Oleksiuk would package the books up and send them through the mail.

"I would just throw it in an envelope. And that's the way it worked, and they would get a book," he said. "And if I got the money, great."

If Oleksiuk happened to start reading a book that he didn't find captivating, he would just forge forward to the end.

"I will finish it," he said. "And I will not say anything bad about it. It's not right to the author."

When it comes to movies based on books, Oleksiuk recommended to always read the book first.

The best part about being an independent bookseller, he shared with the *Tribune*, was being able to choose the books for his store and proudly offer them to his customers. And Mary Scorer did the same thing, he added.

For Oleksiuk, he felt the best part of his nephew's film was watching himself "walking around like a wizened old crone" followed by his animated



Some of Mia Fournier's artwork at the gallery this month.

the many photos that she's taken over the years of Manitoba as, before her retirement, her career involved some travel.

Her best tip for new artists that want to start making art is to pick up a paintbrush.

"Give it a try because it's fun. Just pushing paint around on paper is just fun. Don't worry about it," said Hedberg.

She hopes that everyone who comes into the gallery enjoys their trip this month.

"Visitors are always impressed because it's such a beautiful space when you walk into the gallery. We hope

excitement when discussing different Canadian writers and personalities.

"That's when my face brightens up. That was the best part," Oleksiuk shared with *Tribune* readers. "And the cinematography was awesome."

Johnny-O and the Book Biz, produced and directed by Arthur MacKinnon with production assistance and artwork by Margaret Shaw-MacKinnon, premiered March 27 and is available for viewing via video link throughout April and May. MacKinnon extends special thanks to Irene Shaw, Rachel Oleksiuk, and Poole's Place Antique and Flea Market.

Access to the link is available by donation at gofundme.com/f/tickets-for-digital-premiere-by-donation. Half the funds raised have been given to Oleksiuk and his wife Irene Shaw (and will continue to go to Irene), while the other half is being used to cover MacKinnon's costs to create the film and for festival submissions.

To view a trailer, visit <https://youtu.be/X-pZHkVOCQI>.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KATELYN BOULANGER

Brenda Hedberg with one of her recent landscape acrylic painting.

that they will just keep coming because they enjoy seeing art and the range of shows every month," said Hedberg.

Mia Fournier

Fournier started her art journey as a young person in the Netherlands. Once she moved to Canada, she took up a career as a teacher but now

works on her art full-time.

Her inspiration comes from the travels that she's taken abroad and in Manitoba.

Much of her artwork concerns our local wildlife, with her paintings on slate and wooden surfaces taking the place of prominence in the gallery this May.



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Stand with Ukraine committee seeks shelving, racks, volunteers and household items

By Patricia Barrett

Interlakers have poured their hearts into a clothing drive for Ukrainian refugees who will be arriving in the region as the Russian invasion and bombing of Ukrainian cities and villages continues to displace millions of people and cause millions more to flee to other countries for safety.

Residents and businesses in the Interlake stepped up to donate clothing, shoes, blankets and other household items to help refugees who will eventually be living and working in Interlake towns.

Interlake residents Romanna Klymkiw, Allison Magnusson and Cindy Genik formed a Stand with Ukraine committee to collect the clothing and other essentials, and they set up a clothing depot in a municipally owned building in the Gimli Industrial Park.

The committee now has enough clothing donations but is in great need of shelving units, clothes racks and shoe racks to better organize what they received. They want to make it easier for the refugees to look through the items and find what they need.

The committee also needs volunteers to help sort clothes by type and size.

"We're not looking for clothing donations anymore. We got a ton of clothing donations from local people — which was awesome — but we need clothing racks and shelving units to organize it better. Right now, it's on tables and in boxes and bags," said Klymkiw last Friday. "If people could lend us or donate clothing racks to us, that would be very helpful, as well as any sort of shelving. We could use bookshelf-type shelving, which is great for sorting items."

The committee is welcoming donations of new household items such as hand soap, dish washing soap, laundry detergent, menstrual products, toilet paper, coffee, tea and oth-



Jeans, pants and sweaters need to be sorted.

er pantry staples. Baby items such as new baby bottles, diaper cream, baby wipes and diapers would also be appreciated.

Klymkiw said when the refugees are ready, they can come to the depot and "take whatever they want" to help them get settled.

"Anything that is left over that we don't actually use in the Interlake, I will drop it off in Winnipeg at the UNF [Ukrainian National Federation], where they are also doing a drive for items," said Klymkiw. "Nothing will get wasted."

Although she has a job, Klymkiw said she's doing what she can in her spare hours to help in whatever way she can.

"This clothing drive keeps me distracted from the news about Ukraine. I'm very upset by everything I'm seeing and hearing," she said. "It feels good to be doing something instead of doing nothing."

Cindy Genik, who is working with Klymkiw and Magnusson on the committee, said she too had to do something to help.

"Everyone [in Ukraine] ran with their boots on their feet and their jackets on their backs. I'm sure no one thought it would be this long," said Genik. "When you see a mother and children with luggage, I bet the luggage is filled with mostly kids' clothing. The refugees don't have clothes.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Romanna Klymkiw, along with and a small committee of Interlake residents, organized a clothing drive and opened a clothing depot in Gimli for Ukrainian refugees.

They don't have anything. We had to do something."

Genik said the "wonderful lady" at Johnson's Store in Gimli went "above and beyond to help us and has been so incredibly generous with donations." And Lakeview Dental in Gimli "went over the top" by donating hundreds of dental care items such as toothbrushes and toothpaste.

"There are so many wonderful people helping us. I've had help from Fisher Branch, Arborg, Riverton, Fraserwood and surrounding areas," said Genik. "We're surrounded by angels, I'm telling you, everyone has been so kind. To see everyone working together for a common goal makes me want to cry with happiness. Thank you, thank you, thank you to everyone from me."

The clothing depot is located on

Dunlop Avenue in the Gimli Industrial Park. From Municipal Drive, turn right onto Dunlop. The depot, which has a small Ukrainian flag in the window, is the second building on the right-hand side of Dunlop. There is no street number posted on the building. It is next to the fisheries building.

The committee has three upcoming [non-clothing] donation drop-off dates coming up: Friday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and Thursday, May 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Email the committee at Gimlistandwithukraine@gmail.com for more information.



The RM of Gimli is letting the committee use the building on Dunlop Avenue in the industrial park as the clothing depot.

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The Stand with Ukraine committee is holding non-clothing donation drop-off days this weekend.

Interlake Community Foundation to host AGM

Staff

All are welcome at the upcoming annual general meeting for the Interlake Community Foundation.

The meeting is set for May 2 at 6 p.m. at Something Beautiful Café, located at 307 Main St. in Stonewall.

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Stonewall students participate in Project 11

By Jennifer McFee

Students scored an opportunity to participate in a mental wellness program called Project 11 as part of the Jets Town Takeover festivities.

Project 11 is a cross-curricular video-based program that is free to all Manitoba teachers — and Stonewall students of all levels had the chance to enjoy the opportunity last Thursday.

“The elementary students took part in the mindful movement sessions with Mick E. Moose and a few of Project 11’s ambassadors, Aurella, Reid and Jess,” explained Suzi Friesen, director of educational programs with the True North Youth Foundation.

“Together they learned the importance of taking a moment to find calmness and clarity.”

Then the Grade 5 and 6 students enjoyed a presentation from Friesen, who runs Project 11, along with Juno-nominated singer-songwriter Don Amero and Winnipeg Jets alumni Jason Simon, who also skated with the kids later in the afternoon.

“They discussed goal setting, the importance of positive self-talk and the mental wellness continuum. Don shared some of his music and they watched a few of their favourite Winnipeg Jets share what they do to



Grade 12.

“It’s so important for kids to be able to start these conversations early, realize that the feelings they have are normal and not only create a supportive environment within the classroom but provide kids with the tools and coping skills to manage the stresses that naturally come with school life and growing up and even into adulthood,” Friesen said.

“The pandemic has certainly created extra stressors, and we have seen and heard this firsthand. Throughout the pandemic, we continued to train teachers virtually to provide this much-needed support. Taking that moment to breathe deeply, journal their thoughts, reach out to a friend, not be afraid to share their feelings or ask for help — these are a few of the important takeaways from what they are learning in the classroom.”

Pat Crockatt, principal at Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, was impressed with the experience.

“The Project 11 group provided a perfectly tailored experience for our age of kiddos and, of course, Mick E. Moose was a big hit,” Crockatt said.



The Jets Town Takeover included two on-ice sessions for local hockey players led by Winnipeg Jets ambassadors.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER AND LANA MEIER

Singer-songwriter Don Amero performed for Stonewall students.



The elementary students took part in the mindful movement sessions with Mick E. Moose.

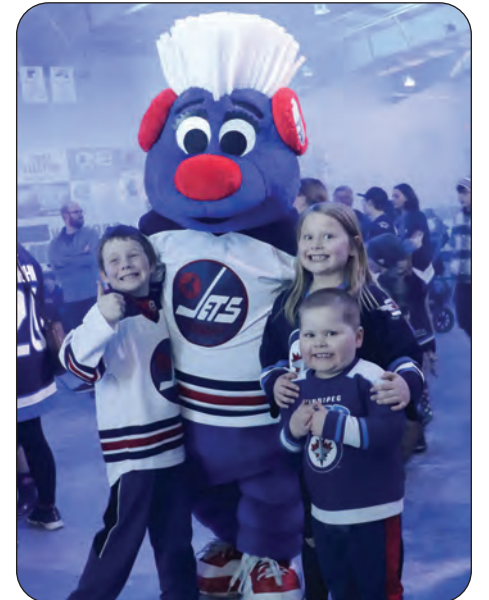
“This was our first big school-wide event in two years and we couldn’t have hoped for a better way to do it. Thanks to TNSE, Project 11 and the

Town of Stonewall for making this a fantastic day for us all.”





Community members gathered for the Jets Town Takeover event on April 21 at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex. Family-friendly festivities included a viewing party to watch the Winnipeg Jets take on the Carolina Hurricanes, as well as prize giveaways, music and much more.



Communities in Bloom meeting set for May 3

By Jennifer McFee

With the recent wintry weather, it might seem like a dream to be tending to gardens under the sun.

But that time will come before we know it, so why not start planning ahead?

Communities in Bloom is hosting its first in-person meeting in two years on Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre and all are welcome to attend.

Co-chair Asta Johannesson said the meeting will be open to the public to discuss projects for the upcoming year — and to hopefully recruit some new volunteers.

"Communities in Bloom is a co-committee of the town. We do projects to try to enhance the green space and garden space in the community," she said.

"We help maintain three gardens and continue on with their development at Memorial Park,

Centennial Park and the Memory Garden. The Memory Garden is a big project moving forward with us because it's a revamp that's been happening over the last two years."

At the upcoming informational meeting, attendees can look forward to learning about this year's projects.

"We're also hoping that people get excited about the judges coming for nationals," Johannesson said.

"If anybody has any interest in knowing what we do in general, we'll be discussing that too."

A range of opportunities is available for anybody who would like to volunteer, and there's no specific time commitment required.

"It's whatever someone is interested in and whatever they have time for. It's not an all-out commitment," Johannesson said.

"I'm really hoping to recruit some new volunteers, and I'd love to have more kids and young

people help out. All ages can get involved."

For more information about Communities in Bloom, contact Asta Johannesson at 204-771-8768.

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Teulon Collegiate stands with Ukraine - Slava Ukraini

By Jo-Anne Procter

Teulon Collegiate's Social Justice League did their community proud last Friday evening.

Approximately \$6,000 was raised at their coffeehouse event. After expenses and a grant from the Interlake Community Foundation, \$6,616.50 will be donated to the Ukrainian Canadian Congress.

Students and staff banded together to host an evening of local entertainment and served a delicious Ukrainian meal of homemade perogies by retired TCI teacher Chris Tronrud, along with cabbage rolls, kielbasa and dainties that were served by students.

TCI's Faith Carpenter sang *O Canada*, a woman's traditional drum group called Nibi Ikwe from Gimli played, followed by teachers Kathy Simcoe and Carolina Nagy who played the Ukrainian national anthem.

Ukrainian dancer Maggie Melnychuk performed as well as Green Acres dancers throughout the evening. Emma McGill and Gillian Gesell took to the stage followed by Carolina Nagy and Jaiden Humphrey, Gloria Kim, Liam Tinker, Hannah Spence and Gareth Briggs and Kristen and Kevin Ellison. Ukrainian polka band Sloohai closed the evening as the dance floor overflowed.



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TCI Social Justice committee members and staff sold tickets for the 50/50 draw and auction at the door. Pictured left to right: Rod Ledochowski, Chelsea Meier, Harlow Meier, Madi Charison, Kaleigh Watson and Amy Friesen.



Teachers Carolina Nagy, left, and Kathy Simcoe, right, played the Ukrainian national anthem.



Ukrainian dancer Maggie Melnychuk.



Gillian Gesell and Emma McGill performed two songs.



Liam Tinker and Amanda Guilbeault were bilingual emcees for the evening.



Wendy Enstrom, left, helps retired TCI teacher Chris Tronrud, who made 75 dozen perogies with very little notice for the fundraiser.



TCI Justice League members (from left) Brody Lee, Keira Waldbauer and Matthew Garand served dainties at the Coffeehouse.



Green Acres Dancers, from left to right: Lucy Maskow, Lucy Campbell and Amelia Simcoe.



Spots still available for Camp Stepping Stones!

Submitted by IERHA

Spots are still available for campers at Camp Stepping Stones, which will be back in person from June 3 to 5.

This camp is geared for kids aged seven to 17 who have recently lost a parent or somebody close to them. Volunteers create a safe environment for kids to explore their grief alongside other youth who are also grieving.

A registration form is available on the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority website at www.ierha.ca by clicking "Care in Your Communi-



ty," then "Palliative Care" and "Camp Stepping Stones."

Completed applications must be received by May 1.

For more information, contact Crystal Behrends at cbehrends@ierha.ca, 1-855-494-7369 or 204-785-7542.

Province unveils its new plans for education reform

By Lorne Stelmach

The province hit the reset button last week on education reform with a new strategy that leaves out at least one key controversial piece that led to the government scrapping its previous proposal.

The new Manitoba K to 12 Education Action Plan is in response to 75 recommendations from the Manitoba Commission on Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education.

It's the sequel to Bill 64, which was otherwise known as the Education Modernization Act — a widely unpopular piece of legislation that among other things aimed to replace school divisions with a centralized education authority run by government appointees.

The new plan puts aside the plan to consolidate the province's public school boards into six to eight regional boards consisting of five to seven trustees, the majority of whom would have been appointed.

"We heard loud and clear from Manitobans that they didn't want us to change the governance structure," Education Minister Wayne Ewasko said in announcing the new plan that will be implemented over the next five years.

He touted the strategy as "a vision where all Manitoba students succeed no matter where they live, their backgrounds or their individual circumstances."

"All children deserve a high-quality education, and our government is committed to strengthening and improving education in the province," said Ewasko. "This action plan redefines our focus on actions that improve educational outcomes with student achievement and well-being at the centre of all planning and decisions."

The action plan is focused on ensuring access to high-quality, equitable education, preparing students for their future, supporting excellence in

teaching and leadership and strengthening the public education system.

As part of the strategy, an education council will be established to provide strategic guidance and advice on the implementation of the action plan, which has four pillars for student success:

- High quality learning — to improve learning and outcomes for students through responsive and relevant curriculum and learning experiences in safe and inclusive learning environments.

- Student engagement and well-being — to respond to diverse life experiences, engage students, promote well-being, support successful transitions and leverage partnerships.

- Excellence in teaching and leadership — to ensure teachers, school staff and leaders have the knowledge, skills and tools to support student achievement and well-being.

- Responsive systems — to ensure an equitable, aligned and effective public education system that focuses on engagement, inclusion and planning for provincial and local needs.

"Despite everyone's best efforts, there continues to be inequities in our education system," said Ewasko. "There's work to be done to advance truth and reconciliation, to ensure personal and social circumstances aren't a barrier to education and to create safe, welcoming and respectful learning environments."

"We need to undertake this work in a co-ordinated, systematic way to better support young Manitobans and to ensure all children can receive a high quality education," he continued. "By working together, we can realize our vision where all Manitoba students succeed, no matter where they live, their backgrounds or their individual circumstances."

The minister emphasized an open and collaborative approach moving forward with the plan, which he added can continue to evolve.

"There are going to be some things that we're going to learn throughout this whole process," said Ewasko, who noted the lessons learned during the pandemic also means they are "trying to make sure that we're nimble and flexible to be able to provide those different learning opportunities for our students ... I think, moving forward, we learnt a lot from the pandemic."

Manitoba NDP leader Wab Kinew saw very little of what he was looking for in the plan.

"We know parents and educators want smaller class sizes, more learning supports for their kids to help them recover from the pandemic and more community involvement in their schools," he said. "Premier Stefanson had the chance to meet the needs of students, but she chose to stick with Pallister's failed road map instead."

"We know there are fewer teachers working in Manitoba classrooms this year because of PC cuts, and unfortunately, under Premier Stefanson, nothing has changed."

A representative of the Manitoba Teacher Society suggested the plan does represent a distinct and welcome departure in tone and focus and is perhaps better rooted in the heart of the K-12 commission recommendations.

"It's gratifying to see that the extensive consultation undertaken by the commission is finally reflected in the government's planning," said president James Bedford. "It's clear that MTS, along with other education stakeholders and indeed thousands of private citizens committed to public education have been heard."

"We are cautiously optimistic today, however we will continue to speak out in the interests of teachers and an effective, inclusive and appropriately funded public education system for all Manitoba students."

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Dog body language: 3 emotions that are easy to recognize

Though dogs communicate with whines, barks and growls they more frequently rely on body language to express their emotions and intentions. Deciphering your pooch's postures, facial expressions and other physical gestures is a key part of communicating with them. Here's how to recognize three basic emotions in your pup.

1. EXCITEMENT When dogs want to play, they raise their tail and lower their front end by bending their forelegs. They also erect their ears and open their mouth in the shape of a smile. This behaviour may be accompanied by excited barking and playful advances and retreats.

2. FEAR Thunderstorms, strange places and a variety of other situations can frighten dogs. They tend to express this emotion by placing their tail between their hind legs and flattening their ears. They may also curl back the corners of their mouth and pucker their muzzle.

3. AGGRESSION Indications that they may act aggressively include raised hackles, a tail that's straight and pointed backward, and legs that are straight and rigid. In addition, they may bend their ears forward and show their teeth.

If you pay close attention, you'll realize your dog is communicating with you all the time using a variety of signals and by learning what your pooch is saying, you'll develop a closer bond and be better able to predict their behaviour.

IERHA volunteers are the heart behind the hands

Submitted

National Volunteer Week falls April 23 to 30 and the theme is Volunteers: The heart behind the hands.

In years past, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority hosted a series of teas during the month of April to celebrate the invaluable support volunteers provide to health care. With this year's teas being cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, IERHA's regional recreation manager Lori Martin is using the week of national recognition to thank volunteers for their contributions to health care in the region.

"Over the last two years, we have had to

adapt to new ways of doing things to help keep residents healthy, safe and happy. Although we have not seen as many volunteers in our facilities, we have seen some and we thank them for their valuable support during these last few years," says Martin. "They have adapted to the new way of delivering care and been an incredible support to our staff. We look forward to welcoming more volunteers back this upcoming year."

The region is seeking volunteers to fill support positions in facilities once again. If you or someone you know is available to volunteer, please visit www.ierha.ca.



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Blackened Alaska Cod Tacos

Recipe courtesy of the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute and Sari Diskin

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 2-3

2 cups slaw mix

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 teaspoon hot sauce, plus additional for serving

1 lime, divided

salt, to taste

pepper, to taste

nonstick cooking spray

1/2 pound Alaska cod

olive oil

blackening seasoning, to taste, plus additional, divided

sea salt, to taste

4 small flour tortillas

1 avocado, sliced

Preheat oven to 400 F.

In bowl, mix slaw with mayonnaise, hot sauce, juice from 1/2 lime and salt and pepper, to taste; set aside.

Line baking dish with parchment paper and spray with nonstick cooking spray. Place Alaska cod on top and coat lightly with olive oil. Generously season with blackening seasoning and sea salt, to taste.

Bake 5 minutes, set oven to broil and broil 3-5 minutes. When fish is done (when it flakes easily with fork and is opaque throughout), remove from oven and break into small chunks with fork.

In flour tortillas, add avocado and slaw. Top with chunks of cod and drizzle with additional hot sauce, squeeze of lime juice from remaining 1/2 lime and additional blackening seasoning.

Photo courtesy of Sari Diskin (Blackened Alaska Cod Tacos)

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Interlake badminton players headed to MHSAA provincials

Staff

The Interlake will be well represented at the MHSAA badminton provincials which will be held May 5-7 at the Prairie Badminton Club in Winnipeg.

The top three placings in each division advance to the provincials.

The varsity boys' doubles division was won by Gimli's Keenan Karish and Zack Meadows while the Lakers' duo of Owen De Meyer and Noah De Meyer finished third. Stonewall Collegiate's team of Justis Hellegards and Zach Voth placed second.

Riverton Collegiate's Brody Maxwell was tops amongst varsity boys in the singles division, followed by Gimli's Matthew Huston and Stonewall's Carter Boughton.

Warren Collegiate's team of Abby Cassidy and Lexi Carriere won the varsity girls' doubles title while Stonewall's Brooke Wadge and Emmi McAuley were second. The Rams' Reese Loewen and Sarah Shewchuk finished third.

Arborg Collegiate's Kylee Emms-Finnson won the varsity girls' singles division, ahead of Warren's Katie Dorsch and Stonewall's Charlie Reimer.

Teulon Collegiate made it a clean sweep in the varsity mixed doubles event.

Aiden Miller and Brookelyn Morris were the top team while Jaxen Park and Des Chartrand finished second and Matthew Dzuba and Madi Charison placed third.

In junior varsity boys' doubles action, Teulon's Ethan Inglis and Sam Lowe were the top team, followed by classmates Jaxson Grose and Tyler Chartrand and Gimli's Ethan Yablonski and Ian Gray.

The Lakers' Haden Magnusson won the junior varsity boys' singles event, followed by Stonewall's Spencer Schaeffer and Arborg's Brandon Burak.

The Rams' duo of Shannon Bodnarus and Annika Hildebrand won the junior varsity girls' doubles division, ahead of Warren's Samie Boonstra and Jadyn Baldwin, and Teulon's Ali Charison and Annika Kowalchuk.

Arborg's Brooke Barylski won the JV girls' singles division while Gimli's Ivy Alexander was second and Warren's Bryn-Lee Procter finished third.

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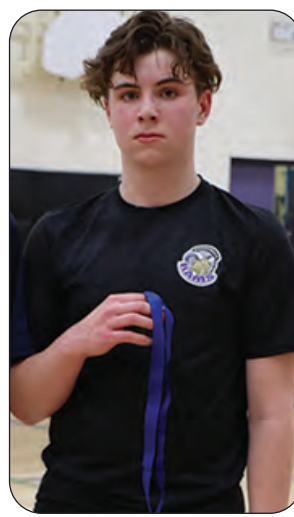


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Teulon Collegiate was presented with the MHSAA Zone V Junior Boys and Girls 2021-2022 badminton banner. Stonewall won the Senior Boys and Girls banner.



Warren Collegiate's team of Abby Cassidy and Lexi Carriere won the varsity girls' doubles title.



Stonewall's Spencer Schaeffer placed second in the junior varsity boys' singles event.



The Rams' duo of Shannon Bodnarus and Annika Hildebrand, right, won the junior varsity girls' doubles division, ahead of Warren's Samie Boonstra and Jadyn Baldwin.



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Logan Morin and Avery Reed. The Saints' duo of Tate Lussier and Tea-

gan Price finished second while Lunder's Aiden Spawding and Jeri God-

frey were third.

Back to competing at the dojo

By Fatima Alvarez

Stonewall Karate club held its first competition since 2020.

Participants from ages six to 50 competed in several categories last Saturday. This is the local club's 22nd year of competition.

Clubs within the International Karate Daigaku of Manitoba gathered in the Stonewall legion for the annual competition. Clubs from Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and the Interlake took part, with a total of six dojos representing Manitoba.

Dojo Physical Arts from Charleswood placed first with 87 points, while Stonewall came in second with 34 points. Stonewall Karate club owner Sensei Debbie Hinds thinks the turnout was a great start to pick back up again with roughly 50 participants.

"We lost students over the time because of COVID," said Hinds. They were losing previous students, whether they were reluctant to rejoin or found a new hobby. Pre-pandemic, the club had approximately 40 students. Now, it's a reduced 23 students.

Hinds believes it will be a while to build the dojo back up again as well for people to have the confidence to get out and participate.

But after months of training, having students finally compete with one another puts a purpose to their practice. The competition forces students to bring out their best and realize that all their focus, physically demanding training and discipline pay off.

Hinds thinks competing is a great confidence builder.

"Kids are very shy and tend to not look at your face. When they first come into the dojo, they're looking at their feet — they're looking down all the time," said Hinds.

"After a while, they're standing up

straight. They're looking straight at you. They can answer you."

One of the more timid students, 16-year-old Jessi Redhead, joined the club in December 2021. Redhead placed second in the Kata and Kumite competition — a great accomplishment for a beginner.

Hinds noticed Redhead's karate skills have improved since December, but his confidence has also been boosted.

"Working in a dojo environment with several other people encourages [people] to bring their spirit out," said Hinds.

Everybody has a reason to join karate. The solo sport allows anyone to join at any age while learning and levelling up at your own pace but still having the camaraderie of a team supporting you.

It can be a great physical outlet alternative to traditional or team sports like soccer, basketball and volleyball. It doesn't require prior experience or specific skill sets and teaches focus, discipline, agility and flexibility.

Some join to learn self-defence and later find out it's an excellent physical and mental workout.

"Younger kids, over time, stick to the sport because they feel good about themselves that they learn that they can defend themselves," Hinds said.

Because the association is small, it's hard for the club to have tournaments back-to-back. However, that's what makes this tournament more memorable for everyone participating.

"I'm very happy with the turnout, and everyone had such a wonderful time after not having something like that for a year and a half," said Hinds.

"Everyone was elated. Everyone left with a smile on their face because we're back to this ability to have tournaments and be together again."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Sixteen-year-old Jessi Redhead finished second in the Kata and Kumite competition.



Participants performed a self-defence demonstration showing a number of self-defence manoeuvres in situations where there is a real threat.

There is no tournament in the coming months for the club, but they plan to have a workout in Stonewall Quarry Park and have students spend time

with their families at Quarry Lake this summer.

Cassils named JV girls' coach of the year

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' junior varsity girls' basketball team enjoyed a sensational season as they won a provincial championship.

And last weekend their head coach was recognized.

Jason Cassils was named Basketball Manitoba's Junior Varsity Girls' Coach of the Year. It was his first-ever high school coaching award.

"It's a very nice honour," said Cassils on Monday afternoon. "I was quite surprised actually. But I also look at this as a team thing. If we don't do so well as a team (I don't get the award). We had a great group of girls and we had a great coaching staff with Hunter (Lupyrypa) and Christy Steeves came

to help us at provincials. Hunter was a great mentor for the kids all year."

Stonewall had a tremendous season, capped off with a thrilling 41-39 victory over the St. James Jimmies in the provincial final.

This year's Rams' team was a special one.

"It was just a hard-working group of girls," Cassils said. "They were a very athletic group and extremely coachable and talented. It was a lot of fun on our journey."

Meanwhile, the Rams were well represented at the A/AA/AAA all-star game by Grace Fines. Fines was named a Wilson Sports Player of the Game along with Dauphin's Calista Hudyma.

Team Wilson defeated Team Rogers 69-65.



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Stonewall Collegiate's Jason Cassils was named Basketball Manitoba's Junior Varsity Girls' Coach of the Year.

Women's participation in sports reaches low after 16 years

By Nicole Brownlee

Over 80 per cent of Canadian women aged 16 to 23 years old reported they weren't participating in any kind of sport in 2020.

The Rally Report by Canadian Women & Sport, an organization that advocates for women's presence in all levels and areas of sport, says dropping out of sports impacts women's health, well-being and success.

Susan McCowan grew up playing soccer at Warren Collegiate Institute and continued playing when she moved to Halifax in 1998. After moving back to the Interlake in 2013, she struggled to find a local women's soccer league before transferring to a Winnipeg league.

"I was living in Grosse Isle at the time," said McCowan, a nurse practitioner.

"I got looking at women's Masters teams in Winnipeg because I thought that's not too far a drive, and I started playing in a women's league."

The Blue United team folded within a few years of McCowan joining because of player injuries and a vacant coaching position.

After moving to Stonewall, McCowan started looking for teams again and joined a recreation league for a year before she moved on.

"I really enjoyed playing with the ladies, but I missed the higher level of play I found in Winnipeg."

The Stonewall team had inconsistent participation, often leaving the team with few or no substitute players, while the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League (WWSL) tended to have a larger roster of committed players.

"There's not a lot of women playing soccer in their 50s," said McCowan, 55.

Her mind changed when she headed to the Calgary Women's Soccer Association's Spring Cup in early April.

"To look out there and see all these women running hard on the pitch having fun was truly inspirational," said McCowan.

"Some of them have knee braces on and all that



Susan McCowan, 55, recently competed in a women-over-40 soccer tournament in Calgary where she and her team snagged first place in their division.

stuff, but it's so refreshing to see all these fit women giving their all."

McCowan competed with her teammates from the Gateway Red Team in the women's 40 and older division.

In McCowan's division, 26 teams from across Alberta and one other team from Winnipeg competed.

"When you're in the heat of the moment, you're not really thinking about anybody's age. You're focused on playing together."

McCowan's team fought hard in four games from April 8 to 10 and took home the gold medal in their division.

Canadian Women & Sport note the most prominent factors that impact sport participation are income, familial



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUPPLIED BY SUSAN MCCOWAN

McCowan is passionate about women dedicating time to participate in sports to benefit their physical and mental health.

support and ability. Ethnicity, sexual orientation and location can also affect participation.

"So many of my patients just stop moving because one part of their body started hurting a little bit and then another part, and they just shut down," said McCowan.

"I want to encourage people to focus on what they can do rather than on what they can't."

In addition to her two teens, who McCowan commandeers to join her for the drive to Winnipeg, her biggest supporter is her 89-year-old mother, Terys McCowan.

"My team is always so amazed that my mom comes out to watch our games," said McCowan.

"She is often my biggest fan."

Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame banquet set for June 4

Submitted

The Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and plans to hold the induction banquet in Morden on June 4 for the class of 2020.

For the last two years, banquets were not held due to the pandemic. The Winnipeg Goldeyes will host all the 2020 inductees at Shaw Park for a baseball game June 5 at 1 p.m. against the Lincoln

Saltdogs.

The Goldeyes will wear Cardale Cougar replica uniforms which will be for sale following the game. All 2020 inductees will be introduced on the field prior to the game. Special 25th anniversary pins and T-shirts will be available.

Members of the 2020 inductees include seven individuals — Ron Arnst (Winnipeg), Les Charles

(Didsbury, Alta.), Blaine Fortin (Lundar), Andrew Halpenny (Winnipeg), John Kroeker (Stonewall), Morris Mott (Brandon) and Kalam Paull (La Salle).

Four teams — the Carman Goldeyes Midgets (1994-95), Carman Goldeyes Juniors (1997-2000), Elmwood Giants Juniors (2002-2007) and the Cardale Cougars Bantams/Midgets/Bisons (1971-75) — will also enter the hall of fame.

The special team to be inducted is the Portage Athletics Midgets (1991). The honorary life member is Jack Callum.

Ticket information is available on the Baseball Hall of Fame website. Tickets for former individual inductees are available at a reduced rate.

Neepawa will host the second Hall of Fame golf tournament on Aug. 26.

Director Kevin Booker, has invited Hall of Fame members to Morden Aug. 6 for a special day with Team Manitoba provincial boys' and girls' players at a training camp session.

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MJHL schedule set for 2022 Centennial Cup

Submitted by Hockey Canada

Hockey Canada has announced the official tournament schedule for the 2022 Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, set for May 19-29 in Estevan, Sask., marking the 11th time the prairie province has hosted Canada's National Junior A Championship.

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League champion will see action against the champions of the CCHL, MHL, SJHL and NOJHL.

The event is a partnership between Hockey Canada, the Canadian Junior Hockey League (CJHL), Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL), Hockey Saskatchewan and the City of Estevan. The 2022 tournament, the 50th edition, will be a 10-team tournament, with the host Estevan Bruins welcoming the champions of the nine CJHL leagues.

"On behalf of the local tournament

organizing committee, the City of Estevan and the Estevan Bruins, we are looking forward to hosting Canada's National Junior A Championship in our community," said tournament co-chair Cory Prokop. "We are preparing to host a 10-team field for the first time in the event's long history, and know this will be 11 days of exciting hockey. We invite the entire country to come and cheer for your favourite team and to experience the hospitality of our community."

Twenty games highlight preliminary-round play at the Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, beginning May 19 when the champions of the Ontario Junior Hockey League and Superior International Junior Hockey League face off at noon MT. That game is followed by the Northern Ontario Junior Hockey League and SJHL at 4 p.m. MT, with the champions from the Ligue de hockey

junior AAA du Québec and Alberta Junior Hockey League wrapping up the opening day at 7:30 p.m. MT.

"We are looking forward to the entire nation being focused on this year's championship as a result of the participation of all nine leagues in the event, as well as our initial undertaking with Tim Hortons in the awarding of the Centennial Cup," said CJHL president Brent Ladds.

The host Bruins begin their quest for their first national championship on May 20 when they face off against the LHJAAAQ in their tournament opener. The quarterfinals and semifinals are set for May 27 and 28, followed by the championship game at 7:30 p.m. MT on May 29. TSN and RDS, Hockey Canada's official broadcast partners will broadcast the final, with all preliminary- and playoff-round games live streamed at HockeyCanada.ca.

"The Centennial Cup, presented by

Tim Hortons, is one of Canada's most prestigious national championships, and fans have the opportunity to experience the best Junior A hockey in the country," said Dean McIntosh, vice-president of events and properties for Hockey Canada. "It is an exciting time to announce the schedule and finally be one step closer to this year's tournament, a unique event with hockey fans being able to watch each of the CJHL's league champions in this competition."

Tickets are on sale for the 2022 Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons; fans can purchase a 25-game full-tournament package for \$210 at HockeyCanada.ca/Tickets.

For more information on the 2022 Centennial Cup, presented by Tim Hortons, please visit HockeyCanada.ca, or follow along on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Cockerill ties for third in Spain



TRIBUNE PHOTO TWITTER

Aaron Cockerill, right, finished in a tie for third at the European Tour's latest tournament in Spain.

Staff

Stony Mountain's Aaron Cockerill finished in a third-place tie at the European Tour's latest stop in Spain last weekend.

The 30-year-old had a one-stroke lead in his final round but he suffered a devastating double-bogey on the 10th hole.

Despite that setback, Cockerill still shot an impressive final round three-under 67 for a four-day total of 13-under (69-69-62-67).

He finished two strokes behind Pablo Larrazábal who fired a eight-under 62 in his final round.

Cockerill's great four rounds earned him approximately \$142,000.

Back in early March, Cockerill took in \$180,000 after finishing in a tie for second at an event in Kenya.

Cockerill now sits 25th on the European Tour points rankings. The top 100 earn full-time status for the following season.

Kings advance to MJHL final

Staff

The Dauphin Kings have advanced to the MJHL final for the first time since 2014 after defeating the Winkler Flyers 5-1 on Saturday evening.

Dauphin won the best-of-seven semifinal series in five games.

The Kings snapped a 1-1 second-period tie with three goals in the middle frame and then added another in the third.

Kaden Bryant (two), Mathew Rathbone, Cordell Coleman and Nakodan Greyeyes scored for Dauphin.

Trent Sambrook replied for Winkler.

Carson Cherepak made 27 saves for the win.

Dauphin took a 3-1 series lead after a 5-2 win over the Flyers last Thursday in Winkler.

Logan Calder and Klim Georgiev, on the power play, gave the Kings a 2-0 lead 11:36 into the game.

Winkler's Trent Penner responded with a goal 50 seconds later but Kings' defenceman Coly Jaquet, a former Selkirk Steeler, tallied a power-play goal at 18:10 of the second period.

The Flyers' Troy Hamilton made it a one-goal game early in the third but Dauphin's Jayden Jubenvil scored a shorthanded goal midway in

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S.E.M.H.L. celebrates 70 years

By Dennis Young

This past season marked 70 years the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League has been icing teams. The oldest continuously Senior league in Manitoba was formed in 1951 consisting of teams from Altona, Letellier, Emerson, Winkler and Morris. Over the years, 31 different clubs have joined and offered their locals entertaining hockey.

Altona 70, Carman 60, Morden 58, Winkler 48, Portage 26, Pilot Mound 25, Notre Dame 24, Warren 16, Miami 15, Morris 12, Oakville 13, Plum Coulee 11 and Stonewall 10 to name the double digit entries.

To honour those over 3,000 players who laced up for games, an All-Time list was recently completed and will be available (top 100) on the league website semhl.net. Here are the top 25 in each category. If one wishes the entire list, please contact me at denjohnyoung@gmail.com.

All time points:

Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 918
Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 864
Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 832
Greg Waldvogel Portage 745
Mike Kehler Altona 729
Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 717
Dale Rempel Morris/Morden/Carman 614
Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 572
Mike Muteson Morden 564
Jon Froese Altona/Winkler 553
Paul Harland Portage/Notre Dame 553
Pat Owen Carman 247
Troy Ehnes Morden/Winkler 538
Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 535
Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 532
Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 510
Harry Buechert Altona/Winkler/Morden 509
Brian Miller Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 482
Henry Derksen Altona 439
Aaron Lewadniuk Carman 436

Larry Maykut Carman 433
Matt Dyck Altona 426
Dwight Heppner Plum Coulee/Winkler 425
Marcel Pruden Oakville/Portage/Swan Lake 411
Bernie Bergen Altona 404

All time goals scored:

Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 452
Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 415
Greg Waldvogel Portage 374
Mike Kehler Altona 329
Mike Muteson Morden 323
Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 318
Brian Miller Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 312
Dale Rempel Morris/Morden/Carman 297
Pat Owen Carman 247
Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 275
Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 257
Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 242
Harry Buechert Altona/Winkler/Morden 239
Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 237
Brian Coates Carman 206
Henry Derksen Altona 202
Wayne Giesbrecht Carman/Altona 195
Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 192
Paul Harland Portage/Notre Dame 184
Jon Froese Altona/Winkler 183
Bernie Bergen Altona 178
Jamie Hickes Notre Dame/Morden 170
Steve Clark Notre Dame 169
Keith Bially Morden/Altona 167
Bob Toews Altona 160

All time assists:

Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 546
Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 475
Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 466
Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 417
Troy Ehnes Morden/Winkler 407
Mike Kehler Altona 400

Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 380
Greg Waldvogel Portage 371
Jon Froese Altona/Winkler 370
Paul Harland Portage/Notre Dame 369
Dale Rempel Morris/Morden/Carman 317
Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 295
Wes Friesen Altona 287
Aaron Lewadniuk Carman 284
Larry Maykut Carman 278
Dwight Heppner Plum Coulee/Winkler 276
Darryl McElroy Morden/Winkler 275
Harry Buechert Altona/Winkler/Morden 270
Marcel Pruden Oakville/Portage/Swan Lake 263
Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 260
Brian Dyck Winkler/Carman 254
Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 253
Pat Owen Carman 11 247
Randy Rietze Winkler 241
Mike Muteson Morden 241

All time penalties

Darren Husak Warren 1484
Mark Heinrichs Altona 1169
Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 941
Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 893
Craig Johnston Carman/Morden 878
Brent Toews Altona 862
Cliff McCartney Portage 771
Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 756
Marcel Pruden Oakville/Portage/Swan Lake 710
Phil Letkeman Winkler/Altona 692
Jerry Fehr Morden 670
Doug Dyck Winkler/Morden 669
Mitch Wicklund Warren 662
Brian Dyck Winkler/Carman 659
Trevor Coates Morris 659
Jim Apperley Morden/Altona 212 655
Greg Clayton Morden 649
Jim Ivison Morden 640
Darryl McElroy Morden/Winkler 636
Cam Asham Portage/Notre Dame



635
Dan De Rocquigny Carman 634
Don Braun Altona 616
Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 609
Kevin Ginter Altona 595
Matt Tkachyk Carman 586
Dion Peterson Morden 585
Brad Horning Portage 585
Darcy Ginter Altona 580

All time games played:

Darryl McElroy Morden/Winkler 538
Jeremy Matuszewski Morden/Altona/Winkler 439
Rob Hamm Morden/Carman 435
Ryan Dyck Morden/Carman/Altona 417
Bill Sisson Elm Creek/Carman/Starbuck 410
Darren Husak Warren 403
Craig Johnston Carman/Morden 399
Wes Friesen Altona 398
Scott Corbett Warren 396
Mark Heinrichs Altona 393
Dwight Heppner Plum Coulee/Winkler 390
Ed Martens Altona 382
Marlin Vanrobaeys Morden/Winkler 363
Greg Heinrichs Altona 361
Brent Meleck Morden 359
Mike Kehler Altona 357
Jim Hunt Manitou/Morden 352
Pat Demke Winkler/Carman/Morden 347
Steve Dyck Winkler/Morden 345
Troy Ehnes Morden/Winkler 1340
Dion Peterson Morden 340
Darren Seymour Morden/Swan Lake 339
Brian Dyck Winkler/Carman 336
Wade Duncan Portage/Warren 335
Charlie Hildebrand Altona 329
Shane Moffatt Portage/Notre Dame 329

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the third to put the Kings up 4-1.

Georgiev sealed the win with an empty-net goal at 18:56 of the third.

Cherepak made 33 saves for the win.

In the other semifinal series, the Steinbach Pistons lead the Viriden Oil Capitals 3-2 after a dominating 8-2

home win on Saturday.

Steinbach goals were scored by Braden Birnie (two), Ty Paisley (two), Travis Hensrud (two), Cooper Rice and Hunter Degelman.

Narol's Nathan Driver and Braden Fischer tallied for Viriden. Driver now has five goals in this season's playoffs.

Simon Harkness made 22 saves for

the victory.

Last Thursday, Viriden defeated Steinbach 2-1 as Logan Rands scored the game winner on the power play at 6:59 of the third period.

Driver opened the scoring at 5:41 of the first period.

Steinbach's Quinton Pepper tallied at 19:07 of the first period to tie the

score at 1-1.

Oil Capitals' goaltender Bailey Monteith stopped 24 Steinbach shots for the win.

Game 6 of the series was played Monday in Viriden but no score was available.

If necessary, Game 7 is set for Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) in Steinbach.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood hereby gives notice that the date of the following Committee of the Whole Meeting of Council has been changed:

From: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 starting at 9:00 a.m.
To: **Wednesday, May 4, 2022 starting at 9:00 a.m.**
At the Administration Office, 285 Main Street Stonewall, MB

Council,
Rural Municipality of Rockwood

Employment Opportunity

In cooperation with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority and the Manitoba Métis Federation, the following summer student positions are available:

Student Activity Assistants: Various Locations in the IERHA
• Must be Metis, Non-Status or Inuit.
• Must be students between the ages of 16-29

Please see: <https://selfservice.ierha.ca/> and search under: "Direct Support" and scroll to find:

Student Activity Assistant for the complete job posting.
(Competition number: MMF LTC 855/22)

Please apply on-line at <https://selfservice.ierha.ca/> with resume attached. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday May 3, 2022 at 11:59 pm.



Interlake-Eastern
Regional Health Authority



PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the **Interlake School Division** intends to conduct the following Rodenticide and Pesticide Control Programs during 2022 and 2023:

1. To control rodents on Interlake School Division properties at various times during the years 2022 and 2023, the following rodenticides may be used: Rodents Away Odor Free, Wilson Mouse Out – Rat and Mouse Killer Pellets, and Tomcat Mouse Killer.
2. The proposed dates of application for insecticide programs is May 1, 2022 through October 31, 2022, and for the following year (2023) during these times.
 - To control insect pests including wasps, hornets and yellow jackets, the following insecticide may be used: Wilson One Shot Wasp and Hornet Long Shot.
 - To control ant colonies, the following insecticides may be used: Ortho Ant B Gon Max Ant Eliminator Liquid and Ortho Ant-B-Gon.

Any person may, within 15 days after the notice is published, send a written submission to the department, regarding the control program or register with the department their written objection to the use of pesticide next to their property:

Manitoba Environment, Climate and Parks
Environmental Approvals Branch
1007 Century Street
Winnipeg MB R3H 0W4

Poison applications may be done at any or all of the following locations:
Administration Office, 192 – 2nd Avenue North, Stonewall, MB
Transportation/Maintenance/Technology Facility,
Winfield & Summit Rd., Stonewall, MB
Balmoral Elementary School, Balmoral, MB
Brant Argyle Elementary School, Argyle, MB
Grosse Isle Elementary School, Grosse Isle, MB
Rosser Elementary School, Rosser, MB
R. W. (Bobby) Bend School, 377 – 2nd Avenue North, Stonewall, MB
Stonewall Centennial School, 573 – 2nd Avenue North, Stonewall, MB
Stony Mountain Elementary School, Stony Mountain, MB
Teulon Elementary School, Teulon, MB
Warren Elementary School, Warren, MB
Woodlands Elementary School, Woodlands, MB
Stonewall Collegiate, 297 – 5th Street West, Stonewall, MB
Warren Collegiate, Warren, MB
Teulon Collegiate, Teulon, MB

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Autos, farm scrap, brass, copper & batteries wanted. 47 Patterson Dr. Stonewall Industrial Park. Interlake Salvage & Recycling Inc. 204-467-9344.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF
ZONING BY-LAW
AMENDMENT No. 2752/22

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

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

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Rural Municipality of Woodlands Office, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba
DATE & TIME: 5:00 P.M., Tuesday May 17, 2022
OWNER: Aeroquip Holdings Inc
APPLICANT: Andrew Firth
GENERAL INTENT: Re-zoning of the area known as PT of NE28-14-2WPM and shown outlined in a heavy dashed line on the map below, from "RA" Rural Area to "RR" Rural Residential

AREA AFFECTED:
PT. of NE28-14-2WPM
Rural Municipality of Woodlands

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Chad Green
Building Inspector
Rural Municipality of Woodlands
57 Railway Ave
Woodlands, MB R0C 3H0
204-383-5679
building@rmwoodlands.ca



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected on the RM of Woodlands website (<https://www.rmwoodlands.ca/>), or by contacting the RM Office during regular office hours.

Note: Property owners are responsible for notifying lessee

WE RECOMMEND ANYONE ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING TO PRE-REGISTER AT LEAST 2 BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING BY CALLING OR EMAILING CHAD GREEN AT THE ABOVE EMAIL AND/OR NUMBER.

THERE IS AN OPTION TO ATTEND VIRTUALLY IF YOU PREFER, BUT WILL NEED TO PRE-REGISTER AT LEAST 2 DAYS PRIOR SO WE ARE SET UP FOR IT. IF WE HAVE TO CHANGE VENUES DUE TO THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE ATTENDING IN PERSON, WE CANNOT GUARANTEE VIRTUAL WILL BE AN OPTION AT THE NEW LOCATION.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that candidate registrations will be received:

For the office of head of council:
Between May 1 and September 20th, 2022

For the office of councillor:
Between June 30 and September 20th, 2022

at the Rural Municipality of Rockwood office, 285 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the municipal office at 204-467-2272

Dated at Stonewall, Manitoba on April 4th, 2022.

Ernie Epp
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD 2022 FINANCIAL PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act, the Rural Municipality of Rockwood shall hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** to present the 2022 Financial Plan for the Municipality at:

6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, 2022
RM of Rockwood Administrative Office
285 Main Street
Stonewall, Manitoba

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood 2022 Financial Plan consists of:

1. The 2021 Operating Budget;
2. The 2021 Capital Budget;
3. An estimate of the operating revenue and expenditures for the following fiscal year; and
4. A five (5) year Capital Expenditure Program.

The purpose of the **PUBLIC HEARING** is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood 2022 Financial Plan.

Any person who wishes to make a Presentation, Ask a Question, or Send a Letter to Council must provide a copy of the presentation and/or documentation no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 29, 2022.

Copies of the 2022 Financial Plan are available for review at the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Chris Luellman, CMAA
Chief Administrative Officer
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER DUST CONTROL NOTICE

The RM of Rosser will accept requests for dust control measures on a **PRE-PAYMENT BASIS**, on municipal roads in front of residences and/or established sites within the Municipality. Application forms are available on our website, call the Municipal Office to have one mailed to you, or email to request a form to clerk@rmofrosser.com. Applicants will be charged \$290.00 for a 12' x 300' strip. Areas to be serviced must be staked out by the applicant prior to application. In the event of insufficient requests, applications may be denied.

Note: Deadline for applications is May 14, 2022.

Council
The Rural Municipality of Rosser



Permit Coordinator (1-Year Term / Full Time) R.M. of Rosser (CentrePort) Office

The South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) is accepting resumes for the position **Permit Coordinator (1-Year Term / Full Time)**. Under the direction of the Manager of Finance & Administrative Services, this one-year full-time term position is responsible for coordinating permit files, systems and processes for the SIPD.

Specifically, the Permit Coordinator is responsible for providing guidance to applicants on application requirements and procedures, receiving and processing permit applications (e.g., Development Permits, Building Permits, Occupancy Permits, etc.), and preparing draft permit documents for issuance. The position requires a high degree of multi-tasking, including the ability to interpret and communicate technical requirements in response to inquiries.

The Permit Coordinator is also responsible for providing excellent customer service at the counter, answering telephone calls, responding to emails, processing payments, and completing other administrative duties as assigned.

A detailed job description for this position is available here: <http://www.sipd.ca/p/employment-opportunities>.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School Diploma, GED, or equivalent is required
- Five (5) years of work experience in a related field (e.g., office administration, construction management, code compliance, planning, architecture, etc.)
- Excellent customer service skills
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Detail-oriented individual with the ability to multi-task and meet deadlines with frequent interruptions
- Ability to interpret maps, zoning regulations, and building plans
- Proven ability working with computers and office related software (e.g., MS Office Suite), and other office related equipment (e.g., printer/copier, fax machine, etc.)
- Valid motor vehicle license

IDEAL CANDIDATE:

- Post-secondary education from an accredited college or university, with major course work in office administration, construction management, code compliance, planning, architecture, or other related field
- Experience with development and building permit review and approval processes
- Experience working for or with a Planning District or Municipal government
- Familiarity with the Manitoba Building Code is considered an asset
- Experience with mapping systems and software (e.g., GIS, etc.)
- Experience with general website management

WORK LOCATION: This position will operate from the SIPD's new primary office location at **15 Davis Way, R.M. of Rosser (CentrePort)** upon its opening in the summer of 2022. Job training will take place at the SIPD's secondary office location at **285 Main Street, Stonewall**, in the spring of 2022, prior to the opening of the CentrePort office.

HOURS OF WORK: Monday to Friday, 8:30AM to 4:30PM, with one hour for lunch.

COMPENSATION: \$26.00 – \$29.00 per hour (35 hours per week), plus an attractive benefits program. Compensation shall be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

EXTENSION OF POSITION: Following the one-year contract term, this position will be re-evaluated and may be extended by a subsequent term or converted to a permanent full-time position, as determined by the South Interlake Planning District Board.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please send or email your cover letter, resume, and three references (a minimum of two references must be work-related) to the General Manager of SIPD by **Monday, May 9, 2022, at 4:30PM CST**.

Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District
Box 1219, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0
Email address: eric.shaw@sipd.ca

Please note: We thank all those for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

POSTPONED - Cluck & Quack Poultry Club Auction. Poultry & small animals auction scheduled for Saturday, May 7, 2022. At the request of the Chief Veterinarian of Manitoba is postponed until further notice.

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We are looking for someone who is both motivated and passionate about being the best outlet of interesting and breaking news stories and event coverage in the Interlake and surrounding area communities.

Qualifications:

- A post-secondary degree/diploma in journalism or equivalent experience in a related field
- Strong photography and writing skills with an interest in social media
- Self-starter with the ability to exercise solid news judgement
- Ability to establish professional relationships to consistently source and write a wide range of stories and cover events in a fair, balanced and accurate manner
- Able to work both independently and as a team on a flexible work schedule including both evenings and weekends to meet our weekly editorial deadline
- Experience covering council and school board meetings
- Knowledge of CP Style and about the Interlake and its surrounding communities would be an asset

Please forward your resumé along with three writing and photography samples to:

Lana Meier
Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Deadline to apply is Friday, May 6, 2022.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE 2022 FINANCIAL PLAN



In accordance with Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act the Rural Municipality of Armstrong shall hold a PUBLIC HEARING to present the 2022 Financial Plan for the Municipality on:

Thursday, May 12, 2022 at 7:00 P.M.
FRASERWOOD HALL
10140 PR 231 Fraserwood, MB

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong 2022 Financial Plan consists of:

- 1) The 2022 Operating Budget,
- 2) The 2022 Capital Budget,
- 3) An estimate of the Operating Revenue and Expenditures for the following fiscal year (2023), and
- 4) A five (5) year Capital Expenditure Program (2023-2027)

The purpose of the PUBLIC HEARING is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Rural Municipality of Armstrong 2022 Financial Plan.

Copies of the Financial Plan will be available for review and may be examined by any person on the RM of Armstrong website at www.rmofarmstrong.com or at the Municipal Office at Lot 55 Highway 17, Inwood, Manitoba during regular office hours.

Dated this 19th day of April, 2022.

Corlie Larsen, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Armstrong



TOWN OF STONEWALL NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TOWN OF STONEWALL

Please be advised that a general municipal election will be held on October 26, 2022.

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election official (SEO) during the registration period **before** they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be receiving candidate registrations:

For the office of Head of Council (Mayor):
Between May 1, 2022 and September 20, 2022

For the office of Councillor:
Between June 30, 2022 and September 20, 2022

at the Town of Stonewall Administration Office, 293 Main Street, Stonewall, MB during the regular hours of business (8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.).

To obtain a registration form contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Wally Melnyk
Senior Election Official (SEO)
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info@stonewall.ca
SEO email

Dated at Stonewall, Manitoba on April 21st, 2022

Wally Melnyk
Town of Stonewall
Senior Election Official

"Prospective candidates must register with the Senior Election Official before accepting campaign contributions and incurring campaign expenses. Prospective candidates may obtain a Municipal Candidates Guidebook from the Municipal Office."

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG PUBLIC HEARING 2022 DUST CONTROL NOTICE



The Rural Municipality of Armstrong will now be accepting requests for the application of dust control on rural roads in front of residences in the RM of Armstrong on a **PRE-PAYMENT BASIS ONLY**.

Costs are as follows:

- 12 ft x 300 ft \$250 plus gst = \$262.50
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Areas to be serviced must be staked out by the applicant prior to application.

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Or

You may mail in your application form with payment to the RM of Armstrong, **All information on the application form must be completed or your order may not be processed. Forms can be found at www.rmofarmstrong.com.** Cheques are made payable to the RM of Armstrong or you may make a payment by e-transfer, please call the office for details 204-278-3377.

Applications will be received up to and including May 13, 2022.

The Municipality can not guarantee the effectiveness of the dust control suppressant. Once a dust control suppressant has been applied, no refunds will be made. The use of a dust suppressant is meant to control dust on the roadway, not to eliminate it completely.

Rural Municipality of Armstrong

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG PUBLIC NOTICE LONG TERM FORAGE LEASES



The RM OF ARMSTRONG is now accepting applications for LONG TERM FORAGE LEASES. Applications will be accepted until **Friday May 6th, 2022 BY 4:30 PM** to be reviewed at the May 10th, 2022 Regular Council Meeting.

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The lessee must be 18 years of age and a resident of Manitoba or becoming a resident within 2 years.

The use of the leased lands is meant for the purpose of forage production for livestock owned by the lessee.

Application Forms can be obtained from the Municipal Office at Lot 55 Hwy 17 in Inwood, MB, by email to cao@rmofarmstrong.com or on our website at www.RMOFARMSTRONG.COM.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

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For the office of head of council:
Between May 1 and September 20, 2022

For the office of councillor:
Between June 30 and September 20, 2022

at the Rural Municipality of Woodlands office, 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, Manitoba during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the municipal office at 204-383-5679.

Dated at Woodlands, Manitoba on April 4th, 2022.

Ernie Epp
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Prospective municipal election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise, or borrow money for their campaign.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that candidate registrations will be received:

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Between May 1 and September 20th, 2022

For the office of councillor:
Between June 30 and September 20th, 2022

at the Rural Municipality of Rosser office, 77 E PR 221, Rosser, Manitoba during the regular hours of business.

To obtain a registration form contact the municipal office at 204-467-5711.

Dated at Rosser, Manitoba on April 4th, 2022.

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OBITUARY



Ruth Sampson

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Ruth Sampson (nee Appleyard) on Tuesday, April 19, 2022 surrounded by loving family.

Ruth was born in Grassmere on July 3, 1921 to Robert and Amy Appleyard, the eldest of seven children; Ken, Bob, Isabelle, Ron, Jim and Doug. Ruth attended grades 1-8 at Rockwood School southeast of Stonewall. After completing grade 8, she stayed home to help raise her younger brothers and sister and help on the family farm.

Ruth was a career woman which was rare for her era. Her first job was for the Eaton's Catalogue in 1947. In 1950 she became a telephone operator for the Stonewall Telephone System. She lived with several other ladies in what is now the McLeod Teahouse known back then as Miss King's Apartments.

Ruth married Middie Lefebvre in June of 1957 moving to their newly purchased farm in Argyle. She left the telephone system to become a farmer's wife. However in 1962, Mid fell ill and they were forced to sell the farm and move back to Stonewall. Mid passed in October of 1963. Ruth then returned to work at the Stonewall Telephone System where she remained until 1966 when the telephone office closed. Ruth then secured a job with the Manitoba Government as a telephone operator working out of the Norquay Building in Winnipeg. All government phone calls went through that office at the time. She held this job until 1984 when she retired. During this time Ruth met Mel Sampson of Winnipeg and they were married October of 1983.

In retirement, Mel and Ruth became avid snow birds travelling to Texas for 23 years where many lasting friendships were made. Every weekend they could be found tearing it up on the dance floor. Mel passed away in November of 2020.

Ruth always enjoyed baking, dancing, old time music, gardening and her flowers, playing cards and spending time with friends and family. Well past her 100th birthday, Ruth continued to live independently in her home at Lions Manor where she never missed an opportunity to visit with family and friends. Auntie Ruth could always be found busy in her own kitchen making her nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great great nieces and nephews a double batch of her famous twirlies, tarts, Rice Krispie cake and tapioca pudding! Well into her 90's Auntie Ruth still enjoyed picking saskatoons and strawberries, which always became delicious pies and jams to be shared and enjoyed.

Having lived over a century, Ruth shared many stories and memories of a different time. She often reflected on how simple tasks were hard work when she was a child; collecting eggs, building a homemade ice box or making homemade bread with her mom.

Ruth was 18 when the second world war broke out. She remembered a time of great stress and fear when her brother Ken went off to war. In 1949, Ruth remembered getting electricity at the farm in Grassmere. They couldn't believe how bright the house and barn were! The radio played all day as it was their main source of entertainment. In 1979, Ruth got on her first airplane to fly to Toronto to visit her brother Doug and his family. This was something she never even dreamed was a possibility as a child.

Auntie Ruth was always up for an adventure and never stopped making plans and looking forward. Whether it was bowling with the ladies, having a good weekly card game with dear friends, going out for lunch, enjoying family dinners, and even heading to the lake at the age of 100 and enjoying some fresh caught pickerel. Ruth was very proud to reach the milestone of 100 years of age. She was very honoured when so many of her cherished friends and family were able to attend her 100th birthday parade.

Ruth was blessed with a sharp memory that never waived. She could recall specific dates, people and events from her entire life and was sure to correct the rest of us when our memories were not quite so sharp.

She was predeceased by her husbands Middie Lefebvre and Mel Sampson; parents Robert and Amy Appleyard; brother Ken and wife Viola, brother Bob and wife Doreen, brother Ron, sister Isabelle and husband George Nichol; her nephew Allan and wife Kathy and nieces Lorna Baker and Debbie Legary.

Left to cherish her memory is her brother James and brother Doug (Bev), their daughter Rachelle (Colin); children Kristen, Ryan and Trevor and daughter Susan and her son Nathan. She is also remembered by nephew Glenn (Valerie) and their children Cheryl (Darcy), Lori (Jarrett), Sara (Kevin), Whitney (Billy), Kenzie and all their families. Niece Linda (David) Tyerman and daughter Kelly (Trevor) and daughters Brooke, Kate, Reese and McKenna, daughter Tricia (Shawn) and their children Shaelynn, Kale and Makenna. Nephew Dale Baker and his daughter Roberta, daughter Patricia (Travis) and their children Allison and Payton, son Michael (Marie-France) and their children Eden, Abigail and Jameson. Niece Linda (Ed) Tomczak (Lefebvre) and family, niece Gail Lefebvre, nephew Paul (Shelley) Lefebvre and family, Ruth's sister-in-law Janice and family. As well her late brother Ken's family and late sister Isabelle's family, late nephew Allan's family. Ruth will also be remembered by countless nieces, nephews, cousins, family and dear friends.

The family would like to thank Ken Loehmer, Selkirk Hospital, Stonewall Home Care Staff as well as Dr. Pinniger for their care and compassion shown to Ruth over the years.

A celebration of life with family and friends will be held at Grassmere later this summer.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Ruth may be made to CancerCare Manitoba.

Auntie Ruth taught all of us what determination, resilience and hard work looks like. Everyone who crossed her path instantly loved and adored her. Ruth was an inspiration to all who knew her. She loved each of us unconditionally and we were so very fortunate to be able to call her our Auntie Ruth.

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OBITUARY



Richard Chudley

Richard William Chudley passed away peacefully on Monday, April 11, 2022, at the age of 83.

Richard was born in Neepawa, MB. on January 2, 1939, to Percy and Alice Chudley, the middle of five children; Marie, Doug, Claire, and Connie.

Richard grew up in Brookdale, MB. where his parents owned the General Store. Upon finishing high school, he worked with highways before attending Technical School in Toronto, ON. Once his program was completed, he returned to Winnipeg, and worked for a brief time with CBC. Richard then relocated to Brandon, MB. in 1962 where he worked for CKX television. Richard met Louise Wabick, his soul mate, at a dance at the Neepawa arcade. They married on July 10, 1965, in Polonia, MB. and began their life in Brandon and had four children.

Richard started his career at CKX, as a cameraman, eventually working his way up to Production Manager. Throughout his 38 years with CKX he was an influential leader, mentor, and humble co-worker, boss and friend to many. He was the "Office Dad" to the younger generation, guiding and demonstrating his strong work ethic to all those who crossed this path. He retired after a fulfilling career in 2000. Upon retirement, he worked at the Days Inn, doing various maintenance jobs. In 2012, Richard and Louise moved to the Lions Manor in Stonewall, to be closer to family, where he volunteered his time to help out wherever he could. Richard and Louise were able to enjoy some traveling in their retirement. They took their first trip in January 2002, to Palm Desert, and later five trips to Mexico and a trip to Arizona.

Richard loved his family immensely and valued spending time with them. When his children were young, many summers were spent camping, before purchasing a cabin at Clear Lake. Richard traveled to Thompson frequently to visit his daughters, creating memories of fishing and the delicious meals that followed after the day's catch. Rich also enjoyed numerous rounds of golf with his sons-in-law and grandkids, and never missed an opportunity to go and watch his grandchildren's hockey and baseball games, or dance recitals. Rich also enjoyed going for walks, which included walking to work and just taking any chance to soak up some sun when he could.

Richard will be deeply missed by his loving wife, Louise, of 56 years; son Darryl, daughters, Shauna (Rick), Nadine (Brad), Jolene (Grant); grandchildren, Brenden, Kaylene, Tyler, Braden, Jordyn, Rhys, Taylor, McKenna and Kamryn; and great-grandchildren, Oliver, Bodhi, Elliot, Jaxon and Hanna. As well, he is survived by his brothers, Doug (Thelma), Claire (Connie), and sister Connie.

He was predeceased by his parents, Percy and Alice and sister Marie.

The family would like to thank Dr. Hicks, of Stonewall for his excellent care and compassion.

A celebration of life was held, April 20, 2022, in Stonewall, MB.

In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Richard may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, or the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

God Saw You Getting Tired

God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be
So he put His arms around you
And whispered "Come to me."
With tearful eyes we watched you
As you slowly slipped away
And though we loved you dearly
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God broke our hearts to prove to us
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-By Frances and Kathleen Coelho

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Helen Croy would like to thank you for the telephone calls, cards, flowers and donations in Mom's memory after her passing. Your expressions of sympathy have brought us much comfort. Thank you to Ken Loehmer for his guidance at this time.

Mary Kowalchuk will be celebrating her 100th Birthday on May 7th.

Her family invites all her dear friends & family to join us on this wonderful occasion to be held on Saturday, May 7th, 2-5:30 pm at the Komarno Hall

We respectfully ask that you wear a mask when greeting and fist bumps and handshakes will be in place of hugs and kisses.

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OBITUARY



Valerie Theresa Tretiak

Valerie Theresa Tretiak, passed peacefully in Teulon on April 22, 2022 at the age of 88.

Predeceased by her husband Michael (1994), Mom is lovingly remembered by her family Gregory (Gail), Rodney (Annette), Bradley (Lora-Lee); grandchildren: Victoria and Michael, Kayla, Cody (Jill) and Dylan, Riley (Nicole) and Haylee; great-grandchildren Jax and Harper and by her sister Olga, sister-in-law Cassie and her cherished nieces and nephews and their families.

Jacob and Mary Yaworski's youngest child (daughters - Susie, Helen, Olga and Valerie, sons - Edward, Louis, Henry, Adolph, Edmund, Joseph and Anton), was born August 17, 1933 in Rama, Saskatchewan. Mom and Dad were raised in Rama, they married in Winnipeg in 1952 and then moved to Teulon to raise their family.

Mom began her career at Great West Life in Winnipeg and after moving to Teulon over the course of 40 years she worked as the town's switchboard operator, the local pharmacy's store manager and finally at the local restaurant. Active in the community she was Teulon's first female Town Councillor, a founding member and a president of the Kinettes, and member of the St. John Vianney's CWL.

Through her work in the community, she built lasting friendships with the residents of Teulon. Engaged, curious, compassionate and courageous throughout her life, she had a way of making those she encountered feel better. Her generous spirit and firm belief in helping her neighbors included regularly enlisting her boys to deliver, intact; homemade soups, casseroles and cookies to friends and neighbors in need. Together with her many friends they watched over the community's children, we were blessed.

A gregarious person, Mom loved to travel whether it was a day trip to a neighboring community or further afield. She especially enjoyed the many travels with her nephews, sisters and Brad across western Canada and the USA to visit with family and friends. On these trips she would have her camera at the ready along with a treasure trove of pictures to share and reminisce. Her memory was photographic, and it never left her, she would recite facts and life histories on command.

During her time on the town council Mom was committed to continuing the health care provided at the Hunter Memorial Hospital and Goodwin Lodge. She recognized the importance of those facilities, however more importantly the dedication and professionalism of the all doctors, nurses and caregivers. The family extends its thanks and genuine appreciation to the staff at the hospital and Goodwin Lodge and Dr. Loudon for their patient and compassion loving care and friendship.

Mom was proud of her heritage and her family; five of her brothers served with the Canadian Forces in WWII. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Red Cross - Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis.

A service will be held at the St. John Vianney Church in Teulon on Saturday, April 30, 2022 at 2:30, followed by a reception.

Ken Loehmer
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OBITUARY



Donald Albert Kelpin (Sr.)

December 27, 1929 – April 15, 2022

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved father and grandfather, Donald Albert Kelpin at the age of 92 on April 15, 2022. He passed away peacefully in Rosewood Lodge in Stonewall with family by his side.

He was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Phyllis; parents Charles and Amy Kelpin and brothers Ken and Pat. He is survived by his son Donald (Karen), daughters Shelley Kelpin, Sharon Wolfe (Bill) and his grandsons

Kyle (Hannah) and Darren (sons of Don and Karen) and sister-in-law Joyce Kelpin of B.C.

Dad was born in Winnipeg. He grew up in Stony Mountain and was active in many sports. He was a well-known hockey player in midget and bantam hockey in Winnipeg with the Excelsiors, juvenile hockey for the 1947-48 Winnipeg Canadiens and Winning league MVP. He was an all-star junior hockey player with the Winnipeg Canadiens and was on the Montreal Canadiens recruiting list being invited to their training camp. He continued his hockey career playing for several senior teams including Hallock Lions, Letellier Maple Leafs and the Portage Memorials. He was known for his excellent skating ability and was quoted as "bringing fans to their feet" in the Portage Daily Graphic.

Dad met Phyllis while she was attending nursing training at St. Boniface Hospital. They were married in March, 1958 and settled in Stony Mountain raising their family there.

He coached his children to championship Stony Mountain teams for hockey as well as softball and in a 1988 Olympic year celebration, was awarded a medal for "Coach" in the community. Dad was known to his hockey players as "Mr. Don".

Dad was the foreman of the City of Winnipeg Quarry at Stony Mountain for 38 years retiring in 1984. He followed in the footsteps of his grandfather who managed the quarry starting in 1905, and then his father starting in 1929.

Dad was always involved in sports either coaching or following his children and grandsons in all their sporting activities. During the winters he could always be seen in the rinks watching or coaching hockey, finding time to curl, and at the ball diamonds in the spring and summer. Dad was also a long-time Winnipeg Blue Bomber fan having season tickets for 65 years.

Dad was a caring, kind and generous person and was always there for his family and friends. He always talked about "family" and enjoyed the family celebrations.

We would like to thank the doctors, nurses and all the staff at Rosewood Lodge for Dad's care. Cremation has taken place and there will be a small family service at a later date.

Dad, you are forever in our hearts.
God bless and may you rest in peace with Mom.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Rosewood Lodge or Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

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The Rural Municipality of Woodlands will accept requests for the application of dust control, on a **PRE-PAYMENT BASIS**, on municipal roads in front of residences within the Municipality. Application forms are available at the Municipal Office or our website rmwoodlands.ca. The application will consist of a 16' x 300' strip at a cost \$300.00 plus GST (\$315.00).

Deadline to submit application forms is **Friday, May 20, 2022.**

In the event of insufficient requests, payments will be refunded.

NOTE: Any property owners undertaking Dust Control privately **must** provide Public Works with 5 days notice prior to commencement of any works and road prepping will only be undertaken during the same time frame when the Municipality is undertaking its dust control.

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