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Declan McClintock, left, and brother Carter McClintock enjoyed a Winnipeg Jets ice cream cone at the Kiln Drive In Monday night before Game 6 against the Nashville Predators. The local fast food drive is serving soft ice cream cones dipped with blue raspberry topped with whipping cream a cherry in honour of the Jets NHL playoff run.

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The Teulon Farmers Market hosted its annual Springfest Craft Sale on Saturday, May 5 to give handmade makers an opportunity to sell their wares. The funds raised go towards helping offset the summer market expenses such as insurance, membership to the Manitoba Farmers Market Association and advertising costs.

"We also make donations to the Lions Club for working the admission table. We made a \$1,000 donation to the Teulon Hall this year to

fix the sound system," said organizer Darci Loehmer in an email.

"We had 52 makers this year from all over Manitoba. Our farthest was from Brandon. We had approximately 550 customers this year."

In addition, Alexa Loehmer made a \$150 donation to the Lilian Baron Breast Cancer Support Group from her hula hoop busking.

Be sure to mark your calendar for upcoming events: Pumpkinfest on Sept. 22 and Winterfest on Nov. 16 and 17.



Alexa Loehmer was kept busy hoola hooping raising \$150 for breast cancer awareness.



Pebble artist Jenny Love uses sea glass, pebbles and driftwood to create her unique pictures.

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Photographer Judy Russel had a large assortment of her photos displayed on wooden blocks, magnets, cards and frames.



Rhonda Chestnut of Chestnut Farms was selling wildflower honey.



Ella Loehmer shows off her Prairie Chic Mason Jar Bouquets.

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Hikers gather in Stonewall for annual fundraiser



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It was a beautiful day for a hike last Sunday while raising \$5,925 for South West District Palliative Care. There were 21 registered hikers at the annual Hike for Hospice in Stonewall. Hikers laced up their sneakers to walk five kilometres and then enjoyed a pancake breakfast in the basement at the United Church. Since 1997, South West District Palliative Care has worked to support end-of-life care for clients and their families in Stonewall, Teulon and Rosser, Rockwood, Woodlands and part of Armstrong. The SWDPC program includes volunteer support, education and equipment purchases and is offered in conjunction with the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority but is completely dependent on donations and community support. Left photo: SWDPC member Chuck McClure led hikers, right, in the 5Km walk through Stonewall.

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Jansen School of Dance held their annual dance recital at Tec Voc High School last Saturday. Dancers had the opportunity to show off their moves in front of a packed house of friends and family.



Firefighters busy due to extremely dry conditions

By Jennifer McFee

It's been a busy spring for local fire departments that have been battling blazes across the entire region.

Brad Genik, fire chief for the Fraserwood Fire Department, said they've been going out on calls almost every day — and sometimes more than once per day.

"The fires are in all different places of our whole area. At our big fire on April 29, we had two or three other pages come out, so we had to call in mutual aid to help us out," he said.

"We have 12 departments, and they call it North Interlake Mutual Aid. We all band together and help each other out if necessary."

Although arson is under investigation, Genik doesn't believe that's the cause of any of the fires.

"Going into the fall, it was so dry and in spring time we had very little snow. It's been so dry again that the grass just fires up instantly. So anybody who's burnt in the springtime, like the farmers who are burning off their fields as they do every other year, it's going into the ground this year," he said.

"It's so dry and there have been such strong winds. People haven't been burning for two or three weeks and now, all of a sudden, it's coming out of the ground and fires are starting again. They're all rekindles from fires that have gone into the ground."

Genik said he has seen tree roots that have been burning in the ground for weeks, with some spruce stumps that have burned right off.

He urges homeowners to take the time to protect their property.

"The biggest thing to protect your home is to make sure you have no tall grass around your buildings and keep it clean and tidy," he said.

"When we go into a yard site and there's four feet of grass wrapped right around your house, it's pretty hard to work with that."

A GoFundMe page, entitled "Loss of Shari and Dwayne's home," has been set up to help a local family that lost their home in a recent fire. By Monday afternoon, the page had raised \$7,435 of its \$10,000 goal. The fundraising efforts are ongoing.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Shari Slater and Duane Cheadle and their sixteen-year-old son lost everything in a recent fire.

No tax increase for Rockwood

By Jennifer McFee

The tax rate will remain the same in the RM of Rockwood for another year, pending final approval.

CAO Chris Luellman said that council is pleased to table a budget for 2018 at a zero per cent increase.

"After review of the reduced residential assessment and the increased farm assessment, council made a contentious decision to hold at zero. The municipality used a portion of its nominal surplus to help offset the ever-increasing cost of operating the municipality as well as move surplus funds from 2016 to capital reserve funds," he said in an email.

"There will be a slight mill rate decrease from 2017's mill rate of 80.113

to 2018's mill rate of 8.1326."

Highlights of Rockwood's 2018 budget include the addition of one full-time utility worker to help offset weekend and vacation coverage.

A recreation programmer will also be added to help co-ordinate recreational program within the RM.

As well, additional funding will go towards bylaw services to allow for the monitoring of quarry operations to ensure compliance with development agreements.

In addition, repairs are needed at the Stony Mountain Community Centre due to a plumbing failure. A chiller also needs to be installed, and council plans to move forward on a modernization plan for 2019 and beyond.

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Stonewall resident Margaret Poncik was taking advantage of the nice weather last Tuesday and planted her garden in. Poncik was sowing carrots, lettuce, potatoes and onions.

letter to the editor

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Paramedic wanting to work closer to home

Interesting how there is nothing to explain why the Interlake-Eastern RHA requires so many new Primary Care Paramedics (PCP).

As the parent of a PCP practising in Saskatoon I'd love an opportunity for him to come closer to home. There is no mention of the fact that PCPs in the Interlake-Eastern RHA make \$7

an hour less than PCPs in Winnipeg. This was reported last year. I haven't seen any info this year but I haven't heard of any improvements either.

Mind you, he has no interest in working in Winnipeg either due to the current climate that exists between fire and paramedicine in our province. As he understands it, he

would not be allowed to practise as a PCP at the current level he enjoys in Saskatoon. Many of his skills are not allowed PCP practitioners in Winnipeg unless they are dually trained as fire/paramedics.

-Glenda Osnach, Stonewall

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Reeve Campbell to host Question & Answer evening

By Jennifer McFee

Have you ever considered running for the position of councillor or reeve?

Rockwood Reeve Jim Campbell is inviting the public to two “Evening with the Reeve” events to share information and answer questions about both positions.

Campbell has served the RM of Rockwood for the past 16 years, with eight years as a councillor followed by another eight years as reeve. Although he has decided that he won’t be running in the upcoming municipal election on Oct. 22, he encourages others to consider the opportunity.

He will host the first Evening with the Reeve event on Tuesday, May 15 at 6 p.m. at the RM of Rockwood office. The second event will take place on June 5 at 6 p.m. in the library in Teulon.

In advance of these events, Campbell took the time to answer a few questions for the *Tribune*.

Tribune: What are the differences in the role and responsibility of a councillor versus a reeve?

Campbell: People think that the reeve is the boss and that’s not the case. The reeve is basically just part of the team but he or she is the one that has to represent the team and bring the team together.

Generally, councillors are more in touch with the ratepayers and the reeve is more in touch with other municipalities, other levels of government and other entities. The reeve re-

ports back to council and shouldn’t be speaking in favour or against a resolution.

The voters pick the players; the reeve has to form the team and make it work efficiently.

Tribune: What are some of the benefits of serving as a reeve or councillor?

Campbell: You get to help mould the municipality and how you might envision your community. You get to meet some great people and you get to work with different levels of government. It does get addicting. When you have a project or an idea and you actually see it come into fruition, there’s satisfaction in that.

Tribune: What are some of the challenges?

Campbell: The challenge is that there’s lots that you want to get done but it’s a balancing act between how much you want to spend and how much you want to charge the ratepayers. It is not easy to do that because there’s only so many dollars to go around.

There is also a time commitment but it’s up to the reeve to find a way to make it work for everybody. There are people that work shift work, people that are retired and people that work day shift. Right now, our main meetings are during the day on a Wednesday. If the next council all works 9 to 5, Monday to Friday, it would be up to the reeve to find consensus as to what might work, which might mean eve-

ning meetings.

Tribune: Is training provided for people who have no previous experience?

Campbell: The AMM, or the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, has always got many courses available on the roles and responsibilities of council.

Many people think, ‘What do I know about fixing a ditch or building a road or personnel issues?’ You’re not expected to know any of that. That’s up to staff to provide council members with the information. Then with the information provided by the experts, we make a decision. So council as a whole gives direction to the CAO, who delegates the work to staff and a report comes back to council to make a decision.

Tribune: Who is eligible to run for these positions?

Campbell: As long as you have lived in Rockwood for the last six months, you are eligible to run. You have to be 18, you have to be a Canadian citizen and you can’t have a criminal record.

Tribune: How can people get their names on a ballot?

Campbell: They can go to our RM office and if you want to consider running for reeve, you can take out your campaign papers now. You have to get 25 signatures on it and you have to return them back in between Sept.



Rockwood Reeve Jim Campbell

12 and 18. Campaigning can start now for the reeve.

If you want to run for a councillor, you can take your papers out on June 30.

Tribune: How can people get more information?

Campbell: They can come to one of the “Evening with the Reeve” events, which are scheduled early to accommodate hockey fans. They can also call me at 204-461-0451.

Tribune: Is there anything else you’d like to add?

Campbell: I just want to encourage people to get involved. It is very interesting and rewarding work and you get to meet people from all across the country.

Tips for when disaster strikes to mark Emergency Preparedness Week

By FirstOnSite Restoration

With steadily rising water levels, community encroaching wildfires, and the impending “Big One,” now more than ever, businesses and homeowners need to think about disaster preparedness and how increasing catastrophic events will affect them.

Emergency Preparedness Week, which runs from May 6 to 12, is an annual event organized by Public Safety Canada in collaboration with the provinces, territories and other partners. After last year’s magnitude of catastrophic events, it’s the perfect time for Canadians to reflect on the past and be prepared for any eventu-

ality that lays ahead.

While disasters strike any time of year, Emergency Preparedness Week is the time to consider these issues and put contingency plans in place. Here are several proactive measures that can be set in place to prepare your home or business.

FirstOnSite Restoration’s preparedness tips for all kinds of disaster:

- Keep all important hard copy documents such as passports, birth certificates, deeds and wills in a safety deposit box. Failing that, make sure you have originals or copies somewhere off site.

- Take digital photos or videos of your home or business and contents. This will help with the claims process in the event of a disaster. Also, itemize new goods or assets located within the building each year when you renew your insurance policy.

- Prepare an emergency contact list of people to call and keep it offsite. This list should include trusted friends and family, business partners, insurers and anyone else you might need to contact in an emergency.

- Routinely inspect your home for areas that could cause problems in a disaster. Pay particular attention to the roof, windows and sump pump.

- Have your insurer on speed dial in the event of an emergency.

FirstOnSite Restoration offers free consumer tips for each season. Right now you can visit ways to protect your property from flood damage, winter storms and smoke from wildfires.

FirstOnSite has responded to every catastrophic event across the country over recent years — the 2013 Alberta and GTA floods, the Goderich Tornado, and the Fort McMurray and BC Wildfires, winter ice storms, flooding in Montreal and Windsor and Atlantic hurricanes.

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Fishing season is just around the corner

Hello good friends. With May 12 almost upon us, our thoughts of where we should go for our first spring fishing outing becomes a source of intriguing choices. Whether alone or with company, we'll probably find ourselves on one of our many rivers and creeks since the big lakes are still big chunks of ice.

It seems like only yesterday I was out on the ice with you seeing and writing about how we play and fish together. I remember vividly once coming upon a huge round high wall made of wood and plastic sheets a mile offshore at the Grand Marias Ice Fishing Derby.

I nosed Old Red up to what appeared to be the opening, got out and walked through it into a cozy circular "village" of ice shacks protected from the wind by those plastic walls. Dozens of folks sat around on folding chairs jigging their lines in ice holes talking with neighbours while kids ran about the circle playing with toys and footballs. Music from a radio and the sweet smell of burning wood coming from the shack's chimneys wafted in the air. To my right sat a chap somewhere in his 40s, the hood of his jacket covering most of his facial features. His brown stubble beard had escaped his shaver for about a week. His eyes, like his wide smile, were those of an open unguarded person.

"I've never seem a set up like this before," I said to him.

"Yeah, we're a group of family and friends from all over Manitoba come for the Derby. I'm Jason Sutyla from Arborg," he said.

My eyes cast about the enclosure as we talked and promptly stopped when they met a most remarkable stove heater.

"I made that," Jason said when he saw me staring at it. It was a large metal barrel on its side welded to sturdy metal skis. Its flat top held piles of hot food buffet style.

I looked at Jason, smiling, and said, "You guys have a great way of having fun."

About the same time, give or take a week, I was rumbling up and down the Red River stopping every once in a while at an angler's shack to visit and talk fishing. The day was overcast, warm and so calm you could hear echoing off the riverbank hoarfrost-covered trees when people shouted. My driver window was open and I could hear kids squabbling inside a large portable ice shack as I idled past. I backed up, got out of the truck and yelled, "What's the argument about?"

Silence. I laughed, calling out, "Hi, I'm Arnie Weidl. I write a fishing column for the newspapers. Might you have a story for us?"

The zipper of the shack "zinged" down and a young thin chap motioned me in. "Hi," I greeted him as I surveyed a family group sitting over fishing holes.

"I'm Antonio DePalma and that's my dad, Orlando," our new friend said. They graciously offered me a seat and a warm cup of coffee. As I sat sipping it, I noticed this sweet little girl, whose name turned out to be Ella. She silently showed me, and now you, a fish she had caught.

We fell into telling fishing experiences until Antonio brought up a story that gave me some anguish. He told of a time last summer when the whole family was shore fishing on the Red by Sugar Island and they spotted a pelican partially bound by the legs with old fish line. Needless to say, they were very upset and looked to Antonio to do something. He stared at the bird splashing in the water trying to free its legs and got an idea.

He took one of the fish he had caught, put it back on his hook and cast it out to the struggling pelican. Mindless of its predicament, it snapped up the morsel. With grim satisfaction, Antonio reeled the bird in. He got the beast tossing, flopping and screeching to shore. The men grabbed it, and amid beating wings, they cut the offending fish lines from it. They tried to soothe



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Ella DePalma with her catch on the Red River.

it as much as possible while getting the fish and hook out of its mouth.

Exhausted, the boys fell to the ground, with the pelican not far off giving itself a shake. The men collected their fishing gear and returned to their day of angling. Unbelievably, the pelican seemed to adopt them. As they got into their trucks to go home, it acted like it was coming too. In desperation, they threw it another fish and made a fast getaway.

The thing that got me, all the time Antonio was telling his story, I knew biodegradable fish line was on the market, yet few people are using it.

Anyway, I can't wait to be fishing with some of you on the weekend. Bye for now.



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Bookmobile celebrates 50 years and counting

By Melissa McIvor

The South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) Bookmobile is celebrating a big year and it's all dolled up for patrons.

For the month of May, members of the community can visit the Bookmobile during any of its regular stops to view a rotating gallery of patron testimonies, old photographs and written memories from past Bookmobile librarians in celebration of the mobile library's 50th birthday.

National Bookmobile Day was April 11, and this year Bookmobile Librarian Pam Palcat decided to dedicate part of April and May to a celebration of a combined "Bookmobile Month" and the branch's 50th anniversary.

There is certainly reason to celebrate.

"This is the only mobile library on wheels in Manitoba so that makes us unique," she said.

For Palcat, it's her patrons that make the Bookmobile such a special place.

"We are very lucky. Patrons on the Bookmobile range in age; my youngest patron is about six months old and my eldest patron just celebrated her 100th birthday."

Palcat is thrilled to have the chance to share the history of this special mobile library with a community that she holds so dear and she made sure that they were well-represented in the Bookmobile's celebratory displays.

"Previously, I went out and asked anyone who was interested to fill out a paper stating 'What the Bookmobile means to me,'" she explained. "Anyone who chose to participate turned them back in and this month I will display a new selection of their responses every week for four weeks."

"We had quite a number handed in. Someone even wrote a poem!"

Upon entering the Bookmobile, visitors will also be greeted by a few familiar faces smiling out from an enlarged photo on the small bulletin board.

"We are also celebrating two previous Bookmobile librarians," said Palcat, who has been the librarian since 2014. "I was lucky enough during the 50th anniversary for SIRL last year to get a picture of the three most recent Bookmobile librarians, Peggy Armstrong, Debbie Peterson-Bagan and myself. Between the three of us, we have been the Bookmobile librarian for 44 of the 50 years."

"Debbie and Peggy were kind enough to share some of their memories so I thought it would be interesting to share those with our patrons," she added. Visitors will find these printed and posted around the library's bookshelves.

A small timeline at the back of the bus also features photos of four Bookmobile librarians and the five Bookmobile trucks that have operated out of SIRL over the past 50 years.

The first Bookmobile was a 1956 International Van. Two other used buses followed until the library upgraded to a brand-new Bluebird bus in 1982 and eventually its current, custom-built truck by Freightliner in 2001.

The Bookmobile has approximately 35 regular stops the serve communities in Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall and Teulon, including eight colonies and seniors' homes, community halls and schools.

And Palcat's patrons put the Bookmobile to good use. In 2017, the mobile library borrowed out 34,746 items.

Palcat and the Bookmobile keep a busy schedule. In addition to their daily runs, they also make regular appearances at community events like the Stonewall and Teulon Christmas Parades. They will have also made a few additional appearances in the coming weeks.

The Bookmobile is participating in "Ready, Set, Grow" at École R.W. Bobby Bend on May 7 and "Touch-a-Truck" on June 2.

"That's always lots of fun. It's a great opportunity for people to really get to see what the truck looks like," Palcat said.

"I'm also going to work in conjunc-

tion with the Stonewall Library to promote the summer reading program. We'll be visiting a number of schools and daycares and encouraging the children to continue reading throughout the summer."

The Bookmobile has its final pickup of the school year the second week of June and begins its run again around the last week of September.

Palcat's own response to "What the Bookmobile means to me" is all about the patrons.

"It means people who don't have the opportunity to access books get that opportunity. There are people that can't get into town to use the libraries so this way the library comes to them. It also gives kids, especially younger kids and homeschooled kids who aren't able to come to the brick and mortar library, the chance to have storytime. We practise library skills and things that they may not have the chance to do at home. The Bookmobile means literacy and accessibility."

The Bookmobile is also a unifying icon for the diverse communities that it serves.

"We all have that one thing in common and when someone hears the word 'Bookmobile,' it doesn't matter what area they're from, it's a really important thing to a lot of people. One of my young



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MELISSA MCIVOR South Interlake Regional Library Bookmobile Librarian Pam Palcat delivers books and nostalgia this month to celebrate the Bookmobile's 50th birthday.

patrons actually said that when she sees the Bookmobile coming, it makes her heart happy. That to me sums up what the Bookmobile is here for.

"I think that it's so important to reach as many people as possible so my wish for the Bookmobile's future is to have even more people make use of it."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pesticide Control Program

Public Notice is hereby given that the Manitoba government intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Program during 2018 within the province roadway right of way. The Program is needed to control invasive plants and noxious weeds on road allowances within the Municipalities of:

Montcalm	Victoria	Woodlands
Rhineland	North Norfolk	St. Laurent
Stanley	Portage la Prairie	Rockwood
Pembina	Cartier	St. Andrews
Louise	St. Francois Xavier	Gimli
Lorne	Rosser	Armstrong
Thompson	West St. Paul	Fisher and Bifrost-
Dufferin	Rosedale	Riverton and
Roland	Glenella-	various locations
Morris	Lansdowne	in unorganized
Ritchot	Westlake-	territories North
Macdonald	Gladstone	of the Fisher and
Grey	Alonsa	Bifrost-Riverton
Norfolk-Treherne		municipalities

The herbicides to be used: Dicamba, 2,4-D amine, 2,4-D Choline, Mecoprop, Amitrole, Aminopyralid, Metsulfuron-methyl, Diflufenzopyr, Picloram, Aminocyclopyrachlor, Chlorsulfuron, Iron (as FeHEDTA), Glyphosate, Triclopyr, Clopyralid, Acetic Acid, LI 700, Non Ionic Surfactant, Flumioxazin and Indazifm.

If you have comments or concerns the public may send written submissions to the specific control program by June 8, 2018.

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Isla Gemmill received the Claudia Campbell Beginner Piano Award.


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Zuri Cook presented Debbie Fleury with a dozen red roses to acknowledge her last year as president of the RFOTA.



Rockwood Festival of the arts awards.



Vocal provincial recommendation recipients.



Tabula Rasa received national recommendation in the choral class.



R.W. Bobby Bend School Grade 2 class directed by Lori Palmer received the Ernie Webb Speech Choir Award.



Fleury, Hunter Teichrib (advanced classical guitar), Brody Teichrib (junior cello), Bria Teichrib (junior violin) and Carolina Nagy.



Charlie Carrier received national solo and provincial recommendations in piano.

2018 AWARD WINNERS

INTERLAKE MUSIC AWARD

Alexandra Clark - Stonewall (SCI)

Rylee Thibodeau - Teulon (TCI)

INTERLAKE DANCE AWARD

Chloe Beresford - Stonewall - Jansen School of Dance
 Amaya-Lynn Humphrey - Teulon - Green Acres Art Centre

CLAUDIA CAMPBELL BEGINNER

PIANO AWARD - Isla Gemmill - Stonewall

LAURA JAMES AWARD

VOCAL - Taylor Manning, Stonewall

PIANO - Karling Riley, Stonewall

ERNIE WEBB SPEECH CHOIR AWARD

R.W. Bobby Bend School Grade 2
 Director Lori Palmer

ROCKWOOD FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS AWARDS

- LAUREN VOTH - Woodlands
- ETHAN WONG - Stony Mountain
- AVERY DEPRez - Stony Mountain
- KAELEB BURSERY - Komarno
- ZURI COOK - Teulon
- AMERLYN BUDD - Stonewall
- FIA THIBODEAU - Teulon
- KENNA GRANTHAM - Stonewall
- DANIEL DIX - Stonewall
- EMMA MCGILL - Gunton

NATIONAL CHORAL CLASS RECOMMENDATION

TABULA RASA - Kendra Obach, Director, Class 109
 Barbara Clark

NATIONAL SOLO - PIANO

CHARLIE CARRIER - National Piano Class NK2

PIANO PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Preliminary - Lauren Voth, PK-2155
 Junior - Carlin Trudzik, PK-2254
 Junior - Karling Riley, PK-2251
 Senior - Charlie Carrier, PK-2556

INSTRUMENTAL

PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

HUNTER TEICHRIB - Advanced Classical Guitar PG-4556
 BRIA TEICHRIB - Junior Violin PS-3095
 BRODY TEICHRIB - Junior Cello PS-3509
 BRODY TEICHRIB - Junior Cello PS-3515

VOCAL PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

MUSICAL THEATRE

Preliminary - Taylor Manning, PV-MT 1207
 Preliminary - Marissa Varnes, PV-MT 1207
 Junior - Alexa Miller, PV-MT 1257
 Intermediate - Camryn Dewar, PV-MT 1307

VOCAL CANADIAN COMPOSERS

Preliminary - Naomi Peters, PV-C 1206
 Junior - Amerlyn Budd, PV-C 1256
 Intermediate - Sarah Emms, PV-C 1306

VOCAL SOLO

Preliminary - Alexandra Clark, PV-1204
 Junior - Rayna Feeleus, PV-1252
 Intermediate - Camryn Dewar, PV-1305

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SPEECH ARTS

- SA9185 SPEECH CHOIR, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 2**
1st Ecole R.W. Bobby Bend 2H
a) Mother Doesn't Want a Dog - Judith Viorst
b) The Creature in the Classroom - Jack Prelutsky
- SA9191 SPEECH CHOIR, DRAMATIC SPEAKING, KINDERGARTEN - GRADE 3**
1st Ecole R.W. Bobby Bend 2P
a) The Crocodile's Toothache - Shel Silverstein
b) I Do Not Wish To Go To School - Jack Prelutsky
- SA9201 SPEECH CHOIR, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 4**
1st Rosser School Gr. 3 & 4
a) Spring - Karla Kuskin
b) When Tillie Ate The Chillie - Jack Prelutsky
- SA9183 SPEECH CHOIR, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, KINDERGARTEN & GRADE 1**
1st Rosser School K-Gr. 1
a) Windsong - Lilian Moore
b) Pirate Captain - Shel Silverstein
- SA9187 SPEECH CHOIR, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADES 2 & 3**
1st Rosser School Gr. 2 & 3
a) Nothing Beat-beat-beats a Pizza - Loris Lesynki
b) Habits of the Hippopotamos - Arthur Guiterman
- TA0154 READER'S THEATRE, CREATED SCRIPT OR ADAPTATION, GRADES 1 & 2**
1st Teulon Elementary H-B
The Fox & the Crow - Dana Herweck Rice
2nd Teulon Elementary H-C
The Tortoise and the Hare - Dona Herweck Rice
- TA0154 READER'S THEATRE, CREATED SCRIPT OR ADAPTATION, GRADE 2**
1st Teulon Elementary 2J-B Murrel, Murrel, Murrel - Robert Munsch
2nd Teulon Elementary 2J-A Mortimer - Robert Munsch
- SA9001 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, KINDERGARTEN**
1st Cooper Darragh, Grosse Isle
What Is It? - Marie Louise Allen
- SA9007 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 3**
1st Blake Darragh, Grosse Isle
Today is Very Boring - Jack Prelutsky
2nd Wanda Hofer, Petersfield
Polar Bear - William Jay Smith
- SA9003 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 1**
1st Cole Kleinsasser, Petersfield
March - Fran Newman
2nd Carson Kleinsasser, Petersfield
Something Big Has Been Here - Jack Prelutsky
- SA9005 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 2**
1st Kara Hofer, Petersfield
Camping - Winifred C. Marshal
1st Noah Hofer, Petersfield
An Early Worm Got Out of Bed - Jack Prelutsky
- SA9009 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, GRADE 1**
1. Lillian Skinner, Teulon Elementary
Chiffre et Conjugaison - Daniel Matthieu
- SA9009 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, GRADE 2**
1. Sadie Janzen, Teulon Elementary
Automne - Jacqueline Barral
2. Zuri Cook, Teulon Elementary
Automne - Jacqueline Barral
- SA9009 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, GRADE 3**
1st Madelyn Smith, Teulon Elementary
Projet - Pierre Matthieu
2nd Ashley Senga, Teulon Elementary
Projet - Pierre Matthieu
2nd Andrijana Konjicija, Teulon Elementary
Projet - Pierre Matthieu
- SA9021 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 4**
1st Taman Kleinsasser, Petersfield
No Girls Allowed - Jack Prelutsky
- SA9033 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, GRADE 4**
1st Paige Powrozniak, Teulon Elementary

- Le Train de Vie - Marielle Labelle
- SA9033 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, GRADE 5**
1st Yana Rochelle Biantan, Teulon Elementary
Un Sourire - Berthe de Trémaudan
2nd Natalie McGill, Teulon Elementary
Un Sourire - Berthe de Trémaudan
- SA9033 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, GRADE 6**
1st Amaya-Lynn Humphrey, Teulon Elementary
Le Château - Paul Savoie
2nd Ayvah Trippier, Teulon Elementary
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- SA9023 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 5**
1st Kaleb Hofer, Petersfield
Did you? - William Cole
2nd Kimberly Hofer, Petersfield
Almost Perfect - Shel Silverstein
- SA9118 SOLO READING, CREATIVE POETRY, GRADE 4**
1st Fia Thibodeau, Teulon
No Sense - Fia Thibodeau
- SA9128 SOLO READING, CREATIVE POETRY, GRADE 7**
1st Jediah Hofer, Petersfield
Flemish Giant - Jediah Hofer
- PSA9047 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, CLASSICAL, GRADE 7**
1st Dominic Hofer, Petersfield
There Came a Wind like a Bugle - Emily Dickinson
- PSA9043 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 8**
1st Alisa Hofer, Petersfield
It was a Long Time Ago - Eleanor Farjeon
2nd Landon Hofer, Petersfield
Talking - Judith Viorst
- PSA9045 SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 TH /21 ST CENTURY, GRADE 9**
1st Cedric Hofer, Petersfield
The Long Voyage - Malcolm Cowley

CHORAL

- SCH8073 SCHOOL CLASSROOM CHOIR, GRADE 8**
1st Ecole Stonewall Centennial Grade 8
a) Three Little Birds - Arr. Audrey Snyder
b) Hallelujah - Arr. Roger Emerson
- SCH8075 SCHOOL CLASSROOM CHOIR, GRADE 10**
1st Stonewall Collegiate Grade 9-10 Choir
a) I'm Just a Goin' Home - Becki Mayo
b) Hotarukoi - Ro Orgura
- SCH8077 SCHOOL CLASSROOM CHOIR, GRADE 12**
1st Stonewall Collegiate Grade 11 & 12 Choir
a) Dobru Noc - Arr. Victor C. Johnson
b) Harriet Tubman - Walter Robinson Arr. Kathleen McGuire
- SCH8176 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 9 - 12**
1st Stonewall Collegiate Concert Choir Gr. 9-12
a) Rainstorm - Christine Donkin
b) Give Us Hope - Jim Papoulis arr. Francisco Nunez
- SCH8058 SCHOOL CLASSROOM CHOIR, GRADES 1 & 2**
1st Woodlands School Grades 1 & 2
a) Winnie the Pooh - Richard & Robert Sherman
b) Peanut Butter Sandwich - Raffi
- SCH8061 CLASSROOM CHOIR, SCHOOL GRADES 2 & 3**
1st Woodlands School Grades 2 & 3 Choir
a) Garden Song - John Denver
b) Addams Family Theme - Vic Mizzy
- SCH8102 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 1-3**
1st Balmoral School Grade 1-3 Choir
a) Keep On Dancing - J. Farrar, J. Honeyman, K. Noble, & H. Powell
b) Best Friends - M. Donnelly & G. Strid
- SCH8052 SCHOOL CLASSROOM CHOIR, KINDERGARTEN**
1st Woodlands School Kindergarten Choir
a) C is for Cookie - Joe Raposo
b) Sing a Rainbow - Arthur Hamilton
- SCH8067 SCHOOL CLASSROOM CHOIR, GRADE 5**
1st Woodlands School Grade 4 & 5 Choir
a) Hawaiian Roller Coaster Ride - A. Silvestri, M. Kealii, Ho'OMalu
b) Singing Peace Canon - Donald Moore
- SCH8102 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADE 3**
1st R.W. Bobby Bend Grade 3 Choir
a) La Bas Dans ces Montagnes - Trad.
b) Caterpillar - Rosseth/Gray
- SCH8132 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADE 4**
1st R.W. Bobby Bend Grade 4 Choir
a) Garden Song - Dave Mallet
b) A la Claire Fontaine - Trad.
- COM8336 COMMUNITY ADULT CHOIR, CONCERT GROUP**
1st Selkirk Community Choir
a) All Ye Who Love Music - B. Donato
b) I Will Tread Lightly - A. Bair & D. Gregory
c) Hymn to Freedom - Oscar Peterson Arr. P. Read
- COM8332 COMMUNITY ADULT CHOIR, FEMALE**
1st Quarry Choristers
a) Chili Con Carne - Anders Edenroth
b) Sound of Silence - Roger Emerson
- NC109 - Barbara Clark Choral**
1st Tabula Rasa
a) In the Silence - Jacob Narverud
b) Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel - Arr. Moses Hogan
- COM8331 COMMUNITY ADULT CHOIR**
1st Tabula Rasa
a) Gabi Gabi - Arr. Anders Nyberg
b) The Seal Lullaby - Eric Whitacre
- SCH8146 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 5 - 6**
1st Stonewall Centennial Girls Choir
a) Ho, Ho, Watanay - Greg Gilpin
b) Jumbo Bwana - R. Morris, Gray
- SCH8132 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADE 5**
1st Stonewall Centennial Grade 5 Choir
a) Whisper! - Greg Gilpin
b) Tongo - Greg Gilpin
- SCH8116 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 3-6**
1st Teulon Elementary School Grades 3-6
a) Firefly - Andy Beck
b) Bile Them Cabbage Down - Steve Kupferschmid
- D0241 FOLK DANCE, SCHOOL GROUP, GRADE 1**
1st Teulon Elementary School Grade 1
a) Pleskavac Kolo (Yugoslavia)
- SCH8183 SCHOOL CHORUS, CONCERT GROUP, GRADES 9 - 12**
1st Warren Collegiate Grade 9-12 Choir
a) Oseh Shalom - Joan Beckow
b) How High the Moon - Morgan Lewis Arr. J. Althouse
c) Joshua Fought the Battle - Arr. James DesJardins
- SCH8132 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 4 & 5**
1st Stony Mountain Grade 4 & 5 Choir
a) See You Again - Cameron Thomas
b) Sing - Kevin Olysolat et al
- SCH8117 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 2 & 3**
1st Stony Mountain Grade 2 & 3 Choir
a) Bumblebee - Sally K. Albrecht
b) Things that go Bump in the Night - Douglas E. Wagner
- SCH8102 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADES 1 & 2**
1st Stony Mountain Grade 1 & 2 Choir
a) Caterpillar - Ruth Morris Gray
b) Wiggly, Waggly, Snaggly Tooth - Carol Troutman Wiggins
- SCH8102 SCHOOL CHORUS, GRADE 1**
1st R.W. Bobby Bend Grade 1 Choir
a) Animal Imagination - Tom Shelton
b) Lullabye Ship - Bond/Kurth
- SCH8102 SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, GRADE 2**
1st R.W. Bobby Bend Grade 2 Choir
a) Firefly - Andy Beck
b) I Saw a Ship Sailing - Sheldon Rose
- VOCAL**
- PV1204 VOCAL SOLO, SPANISH ART SONG, 14 YEARS AND UNDER (P)**
1st Alexandra Clark, Stonewall
El pa jaro eua verde - E. T. Soler
- PV1302 VOCAL SOLO, ITALIAN ART SONG, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
Vittoria Mio Core - Giacomo Carissimi
- PV1305 VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
Come Ready and See Me - Richard Hundley
- PV1252 VOCAL SOLO, ITALIAN ART SONG, 16 YEARS AND UNDER (J)**
1st Rayna Feeleus, Stonewall
Caro Mio Ben - Giuseppe Giordani
- PV1205 VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 14 YEARS AND UNDER (P)**
1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
Bluebird - Rudolph Schirmer
- 2nd Alexandra Clark, Stonewall
Boats of Mine - A. Stratton Miller
- V1151 VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 12 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Emma Futros, St. Laurent
The Stars are with the Voyager - Jay Althouse
- PV-C1256 VOCAL SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, 16 YEARS AND UNDER (J)**
1st Amerlyn Budd, Stonewall
A Highland Lullaby - George Coutts
2nd Alexa Miller, Stonewall
Last Year - W. H. Anderson
- PV1301 VOCAL SOLO, GERMAN LIEDER, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
Widmung - Robert Schumann
- PV1303 VOCAL SOLO, FRENCH MELODIE, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus - Jules Massenet
- PV-C1206 VOCAL SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, 14 YEARS AND UNDER (P)**
1st Naomi Peters, Woodlands
Olde Irish Blessing - Linda Fletcher
- PV-C1306 VOCAL SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Sarah Emms, Rosser
Cool & Silent is the Lake - G. Davinport
- V1322 VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 18 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Sarah Emms, Rosser
My Lagan Love - Arr. A. & F. Kinney
- V1155 VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 12 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Emma Futros, St. Laurent
Come by the Hills - Arr. Christine Donkin
- V1222 VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 14 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Taylor Manning, Stonewall
When Love is Kind - Arr. A. Lehmann
2nd Naomi Peters, Woodlands
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- V1104 VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 10 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Shalene Varnes, Warren
Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be? - English Folk Song
- PV-MT1207 VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE-BALLAD, 14 YEARS AND UNDER (P)**
1st Taylor Manning, Stonewall
So Big, So Small (Dear Evan Hansen) - B. Pasek & J. Paul
2nd Marissa Varnes, Warren
The Light in the Piazza (The Light in the Piazza) - Adam Guettel
- 2nd Larissa Palsson, Argyle
Belle (Beauty & The Beast) - A. Menken/H. Ashman
- PV-MT1307B VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE-BALLAD, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
If I Loved You (Carousel) - Rodgers & Hammerstein
- V1057 VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, 8 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Lilly Jones, Warren
Do-Re-Mi (Sound of Music) - Rodgers & Hammerstein
- V1153 VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, 12 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Emma Futros, St. Laurent
I Know It's Today (Shrek the Musical) - D. Lindsey-A. & J. Tesori
- V1323 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 18 YEARS AND UNDER**
1. Sarah Emms, Rosser
Lost Boy - Ruth Berke
- V1223 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 14 YEARS AND UNDER**
1st Zach Howard, Stonewall
King of the Road - Roger Miller
2nd Larissa Palsson, Argyle
Hallelujah - L. Cohen
- 2nd Taylor Manning, Stonewall
Time in a Bottle - Jim Croce
- PV-MT1307U VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE-UPTEMPO, 18 YEARS AND UNDER (I)**
1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
On the Steps of the Palace (Into the Woods) - Sondheim

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PV-MT1257B VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE-BALLAD, 16 YEARS AND UNDER (J)

- 1st Alexa Miller, Stonewall
Poor Unfortunate Souls (The Little Mermaid)
- Alan Menken & Howard Ashman
- 2nd Amerlyn Budd, Stonewall
Over the Rainbow (Wizard of Oz) - H. Arlen & E.Y. Harburg

V1224 VOCAL SOLO, TV/MOVIE MUSICAL, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
Sally's Song (The Nightmare Before Christmas) - Danny Elfman
- 2nd Alexandra Clark, Stonewall
Belle (Beauty & The Beast)
- H. Ashman & A. Menken

V1271 VOCAL SOLO, SACRED, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Rayna Feeleus, Stonewall
Be Thou My Vision - Richard Walters

V1321 VOCAL SOLO, SACRED, 18 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
Ave Maria - Josef Rheinberger

V1211 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Larissa Palsson, Argyle
A Thousand Years - C. Perri/D. Hodges
- 2nd Sandra Siby, Winnipeg
Sign of the Times - Harry Styles

S3973 STRING DUET, GUITAR & VIOLIN

- 1st Abigail & Bailey Georginson, Stonewall
Never Enough - L. Allred

V1266 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Sarah Dowsett, Stonewall
I Almost Do - Taylor Swift
- 2nd Abigail Georginson, Stonewall
Last Kiss - Pearl Jam

V1107 VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Fia Thibodeau, Teulon
Perfect Two - Auburn William

V1106 VOCAL SOLO, TV/MOVIE MUSICAL, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Shalene Varnes, Warren
I'm Late (Alice in Wonderland)
- Bob Hilliard/Sammy Fain

V1160SAC VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED/ COMPOSED, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Rylee Thibodeau, Teulon
Perfectly, Imperfect - Rylee Thibodeau

V1105 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1. Fia Thibodeau, Teulon
Lost Boy - Ruth Berhe

V1156 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Karling Riley, Stonewall
The Prayer - C. Bayer Sager, D. Foster

V1105 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Isla Gemmill, Stonewall
Log Driver's Waltz - Wade Hemsworth

V1518 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, MULTIGEN.

- 1st Carolina Nagy, Vocal/Guitar,
Ethan Schick, Drums About a Girl, Nirvana

V1273 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Abigail Place, Stonewall
Someone Like You - Adele Adkins & Daniel Wilson

PV-MT1207U VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE-UPTEMPO, 14 YEARS AND UNDER (P)

- 1st Taylor Manning, Stonewall
I Love Play Rehearsal (Be More Chill) - Joe Iconis

V1225 VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
Homeward Bound - Marta Keen

V1055 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

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Log Driver's Waltz - Wade Hemsworth

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- 1st Isla Gemmill, Stonewall
Log Driver's Waltz - Wade Hemsworth

V1518 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, MULTIGEN.

- 1st Carolina Nagy, Vocal/Guitar,
Ethan Schick, Drums About a Girl, Nirvana

V1273 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Abigail Place, Stonewall
Someone Like You - Adele Adkins & Daniel Wilson

V1225 VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
Homeward Bound - Marta Keen

V1055 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Isla Gemmill, Stonewall
Log Driver's Waltz - Wade Hemsworth

V1518 VOCAL SOLO, SELF-ACCOMPANIED, MULTIGEN.

- 1st Carolina Nagy, Vocal/Guitar,
Ethan Schick, Drums About a Girl, Nirvana

V1941 VOCAL GROUP, OWN CHOICE, FAMILY AND/OR FRIENDS

- 1st Shalene and Marissa Varnes, Warren
Everybody Wants to be a Cat - A. Rinker/F. Huddleston

V1701 VOCAL TRIO, OWN CHOICE, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Alexa Miller, Taylor Manning, & Teagan Sheppard, Stonewall
One Voice - Ruth Moody

V1514 VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, ADULT

- 1st Corine Bretecher, Stonewall
Piece by Piece - Kelly Clarkson & Greg Kurstin

V1601 VOCAL DUET, OWN CHOICE, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Zuri Cook & Ainsleigh Hutchinson, Teulon
You'Got a Friend in Me - Randy Newman

COM8006 COMMUNITY VOCAL ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

- 1st FILIA
Try Everything - Alan Billingsley

COM8006 COMMUNITY VOCAL ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

- 1st FILIA
a) One Voice - Ruth Moody

V1515 VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st Debbie Fleury, Gunton
I can See Clearly Now - Johnny Nash

PIANO

K2001 PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

- 1st Loklan Teichrib, Stonewall
Merrily We Roll Along - Faber/Faber

K2002A PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS

- 1st Annika Reesink, Woodlands
Sailing in the Sun - Faber/Bowman

K2002B PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS

- 1st Jack Carlson, Warren
Dinosaur Stomp - Faber

K2002C PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS

- 1st Sarah Goodwill, Rosser
Firefly - Faber/Faber

K2002D PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS

- 1st Aurora Bowler, Stonewall
Jack & the Beanstalk - Faber

K2002E PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS

- 1st Jeannie Hall, Stony Mountain
The Ice Skaters - Faber/Faber

K2002F PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 AND 10 YEARS

- 1st Maya Persoage, Stonewall
Lightly Row - Faber/Faber

K2002G PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 AND 10 YEARS

- 1st Sari Brown, Stonewall
Ode to Joy - Beethoven

K2002H PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 AND 10 YEARS

- 1st Kevin Knor, Teulon
Yankee Doodle - Faber/Faber

K2002I PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 AND 10 YEARS

- 1st Tiera Maendel, Stonewall
Sword Dance - Faber/Faber

K2002J PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 AND 10 YEARS

- 1st Letisha Labossiere, Warren
Dragon Hunt - Faber

K2004A PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

- 1st Isla Gemmill, Stonewall
Russian Sailor Dance - Faber

K2004B PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

- 1st Owen Gillespie, Stonewall
Cool Grove - Edwin McLean

K2006A PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, BEGINNER

- 1st Isla Gemmill, Stonewall
Forest Drums - Faber

K2007A PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Gillian Gesell, Stonewall
Tiny Lullaby - Margaret Goldston

K2007B PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Aurora Bowler, Stonewall
The Clock Shop - Faber

K2007C PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Owen Gillespie, Stonewall
Sherlock Holmes - Mike Schoenmehl

K2007D PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Sayla Mueller, Stonewall
Pumpkin Boogie - Faber/Faber

K2007E PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Katrina Epp, Stonewall
Pumpkin Boogie - Faber/Faber

K2007F PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Daniel Dix, Stonewall
Russian Sailor Dance - Trad. Russian Folk Song

K2007G PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Jack Neale, Stonewall
Aardvark Boogie - Faber/Hal Leonard

K2007H PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Nolan Murray, Selkirk
Tetris Theme - Tanaka Arr. Keyboard Ventures

K2000 ORIGINAL COMPOSITION LEVEL 1

- 1st Colton Carlson, Warren
Music Makes Me Smile - Colton Carlson

K2053 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 1

- 1st Maxton Teichrib, Stonewall
Blinky the Robot - David Glover

K2054 PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 1

- 1st Rachel Trites, Stony Mountain
On Bridge of Avignon - Pierre Gallant

K2055 PIANO SOLO, STUDY/ETUDE, GRADE/LEVEL 1

- 1st Colton Carlson, Warren
Celebration - Anne Crosby Gaudet

K2056 PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GRADE/LEVEL 1

- 1st Kenna Grantham, Stonewall
Mockingbird - Faber/Faber

K2057 PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GRADE/LEVEL 1

- 1st Emma McGill, Gunton
The Entertainer - Scott Joplin

K2101 PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 2

- 1st Janae Gross, Gunton
Menuet en Rondeau - Rameau

K2107 PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GRADE/LEVEL 2

- 1st Daryn Bremner, Stonewall
Hambouresque - Faber/Faber

K2103 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 2

- 1st Janae Gross, Gunton
The Sparkling Brook - Margaret Goldston

K2105 PIANO SOLO, STUDY/ETUDE, GRADE/LEVEL 2

- 1st Andrianna Silviri, East St. Paul
Crazy Comics - Christine Donkin

K2173 PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GRADE/LEVEL 3

- 1st Yeeun Kim, Teulon
Appalachian Trail - Nancy Faber

PK2151 PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 3 (P)

- 1st Lauren Voth, Woodlands
Musette in D major - J.S. Bach

PK2154 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 3 (P)

- 1st Yeeun Kim, Teulon
Poetic Theme and Variations - Nancy Faber

PK2155 PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 3 (P)

- 1st Lauren Voth, Woodlands
Sonatina in G Major - Thomas Attwood

PK2204 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 4 (P)

- 1st Martina Van Egmond, East St. Paul
Positively Swinging - C. Norton

K2221 PIANO SOLO, STUDY/ETUDE, GRADE/LEVEL 4

- 1st Lily McDermid, Argyle
The Summersault King - Mike Schoenmehl

PK2205 PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 4 (P)

- 1st Anya Epp, Stonewall
Sonatina in F major, op. 168, no. 1 - Anton Diabelli

PK-C2206 PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 4 (P)

- 1st Tess Derksen, Stony Mountain
After the Rain - Joanne Bender

PK-C2256 PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 5 (J)

- 1st Carlin Trudzik, Teulon
Waltz No. 1 - Tom Forshaw

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K2271 PIANO SOLO, STUDY/ETUDE, GRADE/LEVEL 5

- 1st Braxton Olsson, Balmoral
A Faded Letter - William Gillock
2nd Carlin Trudzik, Teulon
In Church, op. 39, no. 24 - Tchaikovsky

PK2251 PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 5 (J)

- 1st Karling Riley, Stonewall
Intrada - Grauppner
2nd Carlin Trudzik, Teulon
Menuet in G minor - J.S. Bach

K2273 PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GRADE/LEVEL 5

- 1st Carlin Trudzik, Teulon
Romance No. 1 - Tom Forshaw

K2272 PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GRADE/LEVEL 5

- 1st Naomi Voth, Woodlands
Over the Rainbow - Harold Arlen

PK2254 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 5 (J)

- 1st Carlin Trudzik, Teulon
You and I - Tom Gerou
2nd Karling Riley, Stonewall
Sunset at Rio - Mike Springer

PK2255 PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 5 (J)

- 1st Karling Riley, Stonewall
Sonatina in F major, anh. 5, no. 2, 1st mvt. - Beethoven
2nd Carlin Trudzik, Teulon
Sonatina Minor op. 214, no. 4, 1st mvt. - Cornelius Gurliitt

PK2456 PIANO SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 9 (A)

- 1st Sarah Farebrother, Stonewall
Waltz in Gb Major, op. posth. 70, no. 1 - Chopin

K2572 PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, DIPLOMA

- 1st Gavin Leduchowski, Teulon
Ballade No. 1 in G minor, op.23 - Chopin

K2708 PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

- 1st Tasha & Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral
Colors of the wind - Menken/Schwartz

K2702 PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, GRADES/LEVELS 1 - 2

- 1st Kenna Grantham & Ava Favreau, Stonewall
Sleeping Beauty Waltz - Carol Matz

K2709A PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, MULTI-GENERATIONAL

- 1st Katelyn & Vicki Johnston, Stonewall
Polka - Jon George

1st Richelle & Kenna Grantham, Stonewall

K2709B PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, MULTI-GENERATIONAL

- 1st Monaco & Colin Gaderon, Stonewall
Lemonade Stand - Faber/Faber

K2709C PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, MULTI-GENERATIONAL

- 1st Lauren & Colleen Voth, Woodlands
Edleweiss - Martha Mier

2nd Seth & Betany Lischynski, Stonewall

K2709D PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, MULTI-GENERATIONAL

- 1st Hayden Turner & Karen Klassen, Stonewall
Habanera from "Carmen" - Carol Matz

2nd Tiana Thiessen & Agatha Warkentin, Stonewall

PK2301 PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

- 1st Zachary Voth, Woodlands
Aria in G major - Telemann

PK2303 PIANO SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

- 1st Ethan Wong, Stony Mountain
Valse in A minor, Op. Posthumous - F. F. Chopin
2nd Christopher Wiebe, Stonewall

K2321 PIANO SOLO, STUDY/ETUDE, GRADE/LEVEL 6

- 1st Ethan Wong, Stony Mountain
Toccatina - Carleton Elliott/Dmitri Kabaleusky

2nd Zachary Voth, Woodlands

PK2304 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

- 1st Ethan Wong, Stony Mountain
Highly Strung - Christopher Norton

2nd Zachary Voth, Woodlands

Happy Time Jazz - Martha Mier

PK2305 PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

- 1st Zachary Voth, Woodlands
Sonatina in F, Op. 168, no. 1 - Diabelli

2nd Kiera Legault, Winnipeg

K2002D PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS

- 1st Joshua Learmond, Stonewall
Aardvark Boogie - Faber/Faber

K2006B PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, BEGINNER

- 1st Carson Learmond, Stonewall
May the Force be with You - John Williams

K2003B PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 AND 10 YEARS

- 1st Carson Learmond, Stonewall
The Duke of York Strut - Faber/Faber

PK2402 PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 8 (I)

- 1st Matthew Van Egmond, East St. Paul
Sonata C minor, 3rd mvt. Presto - Pescetti

PK2405 PIANO SOLO, CLASSICAL SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 8 (I)

- 1st Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral
Sonatina in A major, op. 59, no. 1 - Kuhlau

PK2406 PIANO SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 8 (I)

- 1st Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral
Valse op.69, no.1 - Chopin

2nd Matthew Van Egmond, East St. Paul

PK2407 PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 8 (I)

- 1st Matthew Van Egmond, East St. Paul
Celtic Lament - C. Norton

2nd Rayna Feeleus, Stonewall

K2422 PIANO SOLO, STUDY/ETUDE, GRADE/LEVEL 8

- 1st Sarah Aikens, Stonewall
In the Evening, Op. 88, no.2 - H. Hofmann

PK2409 PIANO SOLO, FRENCH COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 8 (I)

- 1st Matthew Van Egmond, East St. Paul
Little Litanies of Jesus - G. Grovlez

K2423 PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GRADE/LEVEL 8

- 1st Ian Cherniak, Stonewall
Waterfall - John Schmidt

1st Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral

PK2556 PIANO SOLOS ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, DIPLOMA (S)

- 1st Charlie Carrier, Stonewall
Années de pèlerinage I, S. 160, No. 4 Au bord d'une source by Franz Liszt

NK2 NATIONAL PIANO SOLO CLASS, DIPLOMA/HONOURS (N)

- 1st Charlie Carrier, Stonewall
Concerto No. 22, K.482, mvt. 1. - W.A. Mozart

BAND

SCH8711 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER, GRADE 6-7

- 1st Stonewall Centennial-Stony Mountain-Balmoral Gr. 6-7 Band
a) Rio Bravo - Bruce Pearson
b) Midnight Mission - Brian Balmages

SCH8712 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR

- 1st Stonewall Centennial-Stony Mountain - Balmoral Gr. 7-8 Band
a) The Tempest - Robert W. Smith
b) Appalachian Overture - Robert W. Smith

SCH8531 SCHOOL RECORDER ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER, GRADE 4

- 1st Stony Mountain Grade 4
a) Hidden Path - Paul Corbier
b) Play Along with Country Rock Band - Tom Anderson/Janet Day

SCH8532 SCHOOL RECORDER ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR, GRADE 5

- 1st Stony Mountain Grade 5
a) O Canada - Denise Gagne
b) Play Along with Hard Rock Band - Tom Anderson/Janet Day

SCH8711 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Teulon Elementary Grade 6 Band
a) Beethoven's Ninth - Paul Lavender
b) Old Macdonald Had a Band - Trad. Arr. John Higgins

B6461 TROMBONE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER, 1ST YEAR OF INSTRUCTION

1st Kaeleb Bursery, T.E.S.

Frere Jacques - French Folk Song

SP0103 FAMILY MUSIC

1st Amaya and Jaiden Humphrey - T.E.S./T.C.I.

La Bamba - Mexican Folk Song

W5451 CLARINET SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER, 1ST YEAR OF INSTRUCTION

1st Amaya Humphrey, T.E.S.

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik - W.A. Mozart/Arr. John Higgins

W5892 WOODWIND DUET, OWN CHOICE, GRADES/LEVELS 1 - 2

1st Emma McGill & Nova Nichols, T.C.I.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

- African-American Spiritual

SCH8712 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR

1st T.C.I. Junior Band

a) Chorale from Jupiter (from The Planets)

- Gustav Holst Arr. James Curnow

b) Chrysalis - Michael Story

SCH8713 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, INTERMEDIATE

1st Teulon Collegiate Senior Band

a) Creed - William Hines

b) At a Turkish Market - William Owens

B6943 BRASS DUET, OWN CHOICE, GRADES/LEVELS 3 - 4

1st Kirk Eskilson and Carlin Trudzik, T.C.I.

Oompa-Loompa Song from Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory

- L. Bricusse & A. Newley, Arr. P. Opaskar

B6963 BRASS ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, GRADES/LEVELS 3 - 4

1st Christine Kilpatrick, Kirk Eskilson, & Carlin Trudzik - T.C.I.

Tetris Theme A - Hirokazu Tanaka

SCH8722 SCHOOL STAGE BAND, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR

1st Teulon Collegiate Jazz Band

a) Cosmic B-Flat - Victor Lopez

b) Senor Cadera - Len Orcino

SCH8724 SCHOOL STAGE BAND, OWN CHOICE, ADVANCED

1st Stonewall Collegiate Jazz Band

a) Europa - (Earth's Cry Heaven's Smile) - Victor Lopez

b) Boom Boom - Victor Lopez

SCH8714 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, ADVANCED

1st Stonewall Collegiate Grade 9-12 Band

a) Amazing Grace - Sean O'Loughlin

b) Saxology - Eric Osterling

SCH 8723 SCHOOL STAGE BAND, OWN CHOICE, INTERMEDIATE

1st Graeme, Andrew & Gabe Perrie, Adam Stamler, Carter Ives, & Braden Bell SCI

Mission Impossible Theme - Arr. Michael Sweeney

INSTRUMENTAL

PG4552 CLASSICAL GUITAR SOLO, BAROQUE COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 9 (A)

1st Hunter Teichrib, Stonewall

Gavotte in A minor - J.S. Bach

PG4556 CLASSICAL GUITAR SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 9 (A)

1st Hunter Teichrib, Stonewall

Vals Creole - A. Lauro

G4153 CLASSICAL GUITAR SOLO, CLASSICAL COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 1

1st Maxton Teichrib, Stonewall

Waltz op.121, no.1 - F. Carulli

G4851 PLECTRUM/PICK GUITAR SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER

1st Ethan Lecoq, Stonewall

Red River Valley - Trad./Leonard

S3001 SUZUKI VIOLIN SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BOOK 1

1st Glorianna Price, Stonewall

Gavotte - F.J. Gossec/Suzuki

S3002 SUZUKI VIOLIN SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BOOK 2

1st Zelia Barbosa-Meyer, Rosser

Gavotte - F.J. J.B. Lullit/Suzuki

PS3095 VIOLIN SOLO, SONATA, GRADE/LEVEL 5 (J)

1st Bria Teichrib, Stonewall

Giga-Sonata in A major - A. Corelli

S3102 VIOLIN SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GRADE/LEVEL 5

1st Ian Cherniak, Stonewall

Le Melodiste Redowa de Wallerstien Opus 86 - C. Dancla

S3101 VIOLIN SOLO, CONCERTO, GRADE/LEVEL 5

1st Bria Teichrib, Stonewall

Violin Concerto No. 5 1st mvt. - F. Seitz

2nd Ian Cherniak, Stonewall

Violin Concerto No. 5 1st mvt. - F. Seitz

PS3506 CELLO SOLO, BAROQUE COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

1st Brody Teichrib, Stonewall

Gigue - Suite in G Major - J.S. Bach

PS3509 CELLO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

1st Brody Teichrib, Stonewall

Bonjour Tristesse - P. Hart

PS3515 CELLO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GRADE/LEVEL 6 (J)

1st Brody Teichrib, Stonewall

Danse Rustique - W.H. Squire

S3965 STRING SOLO, SONATA, ADULT

1st Carolina Nagy, Stonewall

Violin Sonata No. 18 in G Major K301 - W.A. Mozart

DANCE

D0564 TAP TRIO, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Kenna McMeekin, Angela Truong, & Olivia Dubois - Jazz N Kids

Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy

D0545 TAP SOLO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Lily Pritchodko - Jansen School of Dance

White Tiger

D0541 TAP SOLO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Dilyn Gagnon - Jansen School of Dance

A You're Adorable

D0543 TAP SOLO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Mikayla Fingas - Jansen School of Dance

Telephone

D0572 TAP GROUP, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance

Footloose

2nd Jansen School of Dance

Sassy Swing

D0570 TAP GROUP, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance

Fiesta

D0281 BALLET DUO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Robyn & Samantha Loudon - Green Acres Art Centre

In Spring

D0273 BALLET SOLO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Amaya-Lynn Humphrey - Green Acres Art Centre

Serenade In G Major

D0272 BALLET SOLO, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Talia Kinsley - Studio One

Mandolin Concerto in C Major

D0275 BALLET/CONTEMPORARY SOLO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Veta Moore - Kids Etc.

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D0574 TAP GROUP, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Set It Off

D0480 CREATIVE MOVEMENT GROUP, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Dancing Rainbow

1st Jansen School of Dance
Let's All Dance Like a Daisy

1st Prairie Creative
Splish Splash

1st Jansen School of Dance
Supercalifragilistic

D0945 LYRICAL DANCE DUO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Veta Moore & Callum Montgomery - Kids Etc.
Helium

D0931 LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Zuri Cook - Green Acres Art Centre
Rainbow

1st Ainsleigh Hutchinson - Green Acres Art Centre
When Somebody Loved me

D0930 LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Charlee Tronrud - Prairie Creative
How Far I'll Go

D0934 LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Megan Loudon - Green Acres Art Centre
Mercy

D0935 LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Veta Moore - Kids Etc.
I Will Wait

2nd Callum Montgomery - Kids Etc.
Thoughts

D0530 JAZZ GROUP, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Whip My Hair

2nd Green Acres Art Centre
Sugar Pie Honey Bunch

D0531 JAZZ GROUP, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Cartoon Hero

2nd Jansen School of Dance
Birthday

D0532 JAZZ GROUP, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Sax

2nd Jazz N Kids Dance Co.
You'll Always Find Your Way Back Home

D0505 JAZZ SOLO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Kenna McMeekin - Jazz N Kids
Dangerous

2nd Veta Moore - Kids Etc.
Madness

2nd Cindy Wills - Jansen School of Dance
Like a River

D0513 JAZZ DUO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Olivia Dubois & Abby Connolly - Jazz N Kids
All That Jazz

D0891 HIP HOP SOLO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Kole Beresford - Jansen School of Dance
Ice Cold

D0892 HIP HOP SOLO, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Julia McMahon - Prairie Creative
Sorry Not Sorry

D0895 HIP HOP SOLO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Veta Moore - Kids Etc.
16 Shots

D0525 JAZZ TRIO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Kenna McMeekin, Angela Truong, & Nicole Contiu - Jazz N Kids
Watch Me Do

D0922 HIP HOP GROUP, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Sleepover

1st Prairie Creative
Best Friends

D0920 HIP HOP GROUP, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Prairie Creative
Move It 100%

D0921 HIP HOP GROUP, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Green Acres Art Centre
Can't Jump

1st Jansen School of Dance
Funky Butterfly

D0902 HIP HOP DUO, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Gracie Fingas & Hailey Faragher - Jansen School of Dance
Epic Dual

D0905 HIP HOP DUO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Cindy Wills & Amelia Vivieros - Jansen School of Dance
Convince Me

D0911 HIP HOP TRIO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Kole Beresford, Kayden Brennan, & Lucas Roy - Jansen School of Dance
Dojo Dance

1st Kenna Grantham, Jordyn Chetyrbok & Kaelyn Allard - Jansen School of Dance
No Sweat

D0914 HIP HOP TRIO, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Carmyn Kaltenthaler, Kaylee Steen & Anastisha Cerezo - Jansen School of Dance
Boogie

D0732A RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Avery Reed, T.G.C.
Addams Family

2nd Jasmine Fisher, T.G.C.
Alice in Wonderland

2nd Alayna Toth, T.G.C.
Beauty and the Beast

D0732B RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Sarah Tyluk, T.G.C.
Addams Family

2nd Ava Gullet, T.G.C.
Alice in Wonderland

2nd Celeste Trudzik, T.G.C.
Beauty and the Beast

D0732C RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Adam Kohinski, T.G.C.
The Greatest Showman

2nd Sheridan Osnach, T.G.C.
Beauty and the Beast

D0731A RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Layna Toth, T.G.C.
Beauty and the Beast

1st Akira Abacan, T.G.C.
Inspector Gadget

D0731B RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Madelyn Smith, T.G.C.
Inspector Gadget

1st Madison Rempel, T.G.C.
Inspector Gadget

1st Kiera Spence, T.G.C.
Inspector Gadget

D0733A RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Samantha Hayden, T.G.C.
Alice in Wonderland

2nd Anthony Osnach, T.G.C.
Drop That

D0733B RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Mhea Reed, T.G.C.
Bridget Sloan

2nd Emily McMahon, T.G.C.
Bridget Sloan

2nd Haylie Willis, T.G.C.
Beauty and the Beast

D0734 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT SOLO, GYMNASTICS, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Ryah Toth, T.G.C.
Choir

1st Bentley Donohoe, T.G.C.
Bridget Sloan

2nd Shayna Johnson, T.G.C.
Bridget Sloan

D0742 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT DUO, GYMNASTICS, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Alayna Toth & Emma Wirgau, T.G.C.
Little Swing

1st Sarah Tyluk & Avery Reed, T.G.C.
I'm Ready

1st Emma Walton & Talia Kinsley, T.G.C.
Trouble Maker

D0741 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT DUO, GYMNASTICS, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Lynaya Toth and Isabelle Carmichael, T.G.C.
Roar

D0751 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT TRIO, GYMNASTICS, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Lynaya Toth, Tehya McDonald, & Kate Rawlings, T.G.C.
Nobody But Me

D0752 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT TRIO, GYMNASTICS, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Paolo, Akira, & Ohaira Abacan, T.G.C.
Hey Brother

D0753 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT TRIO, GYMNASTICS, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Ryah & Lynaya Toth, Mhea Reed, T.G.C.
Carnival Hearts

D0760 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT GROUP, GYMNASTICS, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Teulon Gymnastics Club
How Far I'll Go

D0761 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT GROUP, GYMNASTICS, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Teulon Gymnastics Club
I'm a Lady

D0762 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT GROUP, GYMNASTICS, 10 YEARS AND UNDER

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Bad Word

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Fire Flies

D0763 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT GROUP, GYMNASTICS, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

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OK

D0764 RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT GROUP, GYMNASTICS, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

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D0965LC LYRICAL/CONTEMPORARY DANCE GROUP, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Blinded by Your Grace

D0963 LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Home to Manitoba

2nd Green Acres Art Centre
I'll Be

D0941 LYRICAL DANCE DUO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Fia & Araya Thibodeau - Teulon
Perfect

D0955 LYRICAL DANCE TRIO, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Kenna McMeekin, Angela Truong, & Nicole Contiu - Jazz N Kids
Fix You

D0943 LYRICAL DANCE DUO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Chloe Beresford & Cheyenne Chubaty - Jansen School of Dance
Somewhere Only We Know

D0965 LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
Let It All Go

D0213 FOLK DANCE DUO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Mary Jane & Claudia Pagée - Teulon Veselka
Bukovinian

D0204 FOLK DANCE SOLO, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Otilija Yankech - Green Acres Art Centre
Highland Laddie

D0203 FOLK DANCE SOLO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Amaya-Lynn Humphrey - Green Acres Art Centre
Pas de Basque and Highcuts

D0235 FOLK DANCE COMMUNITY GROUP, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Alexis, Ursula, & Veronica Pagée, & Magdalena Melnychuk - Teulon Veselka
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D0204 FOLK DANCE SOLO, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Otilija Yankech - Green Acres Art Centre
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D0960 LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, 6 YEARS AND UNDER

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D0923 HIP HOP GROUP, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Green Acres Art Centre
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Nerds Night Out

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Hey Hey Hey

D0924 HIP HOP GROUP, 14 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jazz N Kids Dance Co.
Look What You Made Me Do

D0925 HIP HOP GROUP, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
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D0503 JAZZ SOLO, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

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D0501 JAZZ SOLO, 8 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Avery Deprez - Jansen School of Dance
Tic Toc

1st Alivia Robertson - Prairie Creative
Shake It

D0533 JAZZ GROUP, 12 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jazz N Kids Dance Co.
I'm a Lady

2nd Jansen School of Dance
Wolves

D0535 JAZZ GROUP, 16 YEARS AND UNDER

1st Jansen School of Dance
I Don't Speak German

D0718 STAGE DANCE GROUP, MULTIGENERATIONAL

1st Jazz N Kids Dance Co.
Stick to the Status Quo



St. Laurent to host AMM district meeting

By Jeff Ward

St. Laurent council discussed plans to host the upcoming Association of Manitoba Municipalities district meeting and outlined their costs and budget for the event.

Reeve Cheryl Smith called it a privilege to host the event, which takes place June 21, and she said it will be the first time the community has hosted the event. The RM will set aside a budget of \$1,000 for the event, which will be offset by registration costs from other attending municipalities as well as donations of food from local restaurants. Council is planning on doing a tour of St. Laurent's beaches to showcase the success of the rebuilding following the 2011 flood. The RM office will be closed on June 21 as staff will be engaged in the event.

Other news in brief

- The RM office will be closed on May 17 as council and staff are taking part in a team-building event.

- MEC Paul Belair reported to council that he is working with public works foreman Dean Appleyard on replacing missing signs in the municipality. Belair reported that the flag at the Welcome Centre is now fixed and that he has been working on some table-top exercises as well.

- Dean Appleyard reported to council

that frost boils are starting to come up in different areas of the RM and he is working to patch them using the box scraper. He said some roads are still too soft for the use of the grader.

- Council approved the attendance of EDO Tiffany Desjarlais to the Canadian Professional Grant Development Workshop from May 24 to 25 at a registration cost of \$545 plus mileage and hotel if required.

- Council approved the attendance of all public works and waste transfer site employees to the Transportation of Dangerous Goods workshop on May 1 and that an RM vehicle could be used for transportation.

- Council approved the attendance of Coun. Tom Johnson, Coun. Frank Bruce and CAO Hilda Zotter to the Asset Management Workshop in Brandon on May 9 and the expense of mileage and hotel costs.

- Luc Paul Fontaine and Blair Sherwood made a delegation to council asking for a letter of support of an idea to build a dome structure in the community. Sherwood explained the structure could be the start of a big industry in St. Laurent and he needed the letter to show potential investors that the idea is welcomed in the community. Council requested more information and said they will research more on their own.

Lion achievements honoured



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall & District Lions president Ralph Sinclair and fellow lions presented long-time member Mel Sampson with a plaque commemorating his 32 years of service, loyalty and devotion to Lionism last Thursday in Stonewall. Pictured left to right: Mary Boyd, Len Kolenich, Mel Harrison and Sinclair.

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Woodlands council presents 2018 budget at public hearing

By Jeff Ward

The overall mill rate for the RM of Woodlands is down from last year, but an increase in assessment and a tax shift to farmland will result in higher municipal taxes for some residents.

The 2018 financial plan for the RM of Woodlands was presented on May 1 at a public hearing with three residents in attendance according to CAO Adam Turner.

A home within the LUD of Warren that was assessed at \$250,000 in 2017 will see a 10 per cent increase in value to \$275,000 this year resulting in municipal taxes increasing by \$34.31. Rural residential owners outside of the LUD with the same assessed 2017 value will see their municipal taxes decrease by \$121.28 this year. Farmland constitutes the biggest change and Turner said that assessments saw a 25.5 per cent increase from last year. Farmland with an assessed value of \$250,000 in 2017 will jump to \$313,750 and will result in a \$74.20 increase in municipal taxes this year.

Council will be working with a balanced budget with total revenues of \$9,307,749.16.

The RM of Woodlands will collect \$59,000 more in municipal taxes this year while the three school divisions within the RM — Prairie Rose, Portage la Prairie and Interlake — will collect \$474,564 more in education taxes.

The RM is spending \$700,587 on general government services, which is up this year due to

increased legislative expenses, office staff expenses as well as the upcoming fall election. Protective services will get a slight increase of 0.5 per cent to \$292,390, while transportation services, will also see an increase in spending of 0.3 per cent at \$1,430,025, which is due to an increase in crushing costs and vehicle insurance. Environmental health services will see a four per cent increase to \$222,020 because of wage increases and operating costs going up for the Woodlands landfill site. Public health and welfare services will see an 11.1 per cent increase to \$64,960.76, which covers cemetery maintenance increases.

There will be less money spent on environmental development services this year with an annual budget of \$87,565. Council has also decided not to hire an EDO, resulting in a decrease of 24.1 per cent or \$124,514.71. And recreation and cultural services will see a 3.4 per cent decrease to \$176,915.

Turner explained that the RM plans to spend \$300,000 on rebuilding and repairing roads in 2018. Council has also budgeted \$150,000 in an effort to convert the RM's landfill into a waste transfer site and \$100,000 for their storage shed, which will have a new foundation put under it and repairs done.

Residents wanting to see the budget in full can find a copy at the RM office.

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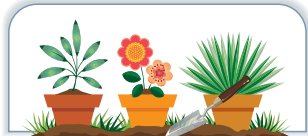
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A mother's wisdom

Abraham Lincoln once said, "No man is poor who has a godly mother." It could also be said, "Whoever listens to a godly mother will do well in life." Proverbs 6:20-22 wisely instructs, "Do not forsake your mother's teaching. Bind them always upon your heart; fasten them around your neck. When you walk, they will guide you; when you sleep, they will watch over you; when you awake, they will speak to you."

From generation to generation, mothers pass on their wisdom to their children. As Mother's Day approaches, it is an appropriate time to reflect on and remember the teachings of your mother. I asked some people what things they recall from their mother's life that still impacts them today. Some of the answers included:

"I fold towels and make my bed the same way my mother does."

"She taught me that a wife should keep her

husband well fed."

"She taught me to be organized and neat."

"She said that when doing a job, do it well."

"She taught me to wash dishes immediately after the meal."

"She taught me to set a good example for the younger children."

"She taught me to be honest and not to gossip."

"She taught me to be friendly to others."

"She said be nice to your neighbour and then you will have a neighbour and friend."

"She taught me the importance of going to church."

"She taught me to pray."

Like precious jewelry around the neck, the proverbs urge children to bind their mother's teaching and example around their neck, so that her wisdom will be with them wherever they go in life. A mother's wisdom can provide direction ("they will guide you"), protection ("they will watch over you") and encouragement ("they will



speak to you"). And so what do you need to reflect on and remember from your mother's life? No matter if you are a young adult, middle adult or senior adult, listen to the teachings of your mother and bind them on your heart forever.

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Mental Health Facts for Adults

20% of Canadians will experience a mental illness in their lifetime.¹

25% of Manitobans received treatment for a mental illness between 2011 and 2015.²



20% of people with a mental illness also have a co-occurring substance use problem.³



Reasons to seek more information about your mental health:

- Feeling very sad or withdrawn for more than 2 weeks (e.g. crying regularly, feeling fatigued, feeling unmotivated, difficulty concentrating).
- Trying to harm or kill oneself. Having thoughts of suicide or self harm.
- Risk-taking behaviors that could cause harm to self or others.
- Sudden overwhelming fear for no reason, sometimes with a racing heart, physical discomfort or fast breathing.
- Significant weight loss or gain. Significant changes in eating habits.
- Significant change in mood or growing inability to cope with daily problems and activities.
- Excessive use of drugs or alcohol. Misuse of over-the-counter or prescription medication.
- Drastic changes in behavior, personality or sleeping habits.
- Seeing or hearing things that aren't there (hallucinations).
- Intense worries or fears that get in the way of daily activities.

Impact

Mental illness indirectly affects all Canadians at some time through a family member, friend or colleague.⁴



Mental illness is a leading cause of disability in Canada and typically accounts for approximately 30% of short and long term disability claims.⁵



In any given week, at least 500,000 employed Canadians are unable to work due to mental health problems.⁶

Suicide

4000

Almost 4000 Canadians die by suicide each year - an average of 11 deaths by suicide per day. Suicide affects people of all ages and backgrounds.⁷

988

From 2011 - 2015, there were 988 deaths due to suicide among Manitoba residents.⁸

Ways to Get Help

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Talk to your family doctor or nurse practitioner



Connect with self help groups and services

Visit www.ierha.ca click on "Care in Your Community" then "Mental Health" for more information about area resources.

Connect with supports: family, peers and professionals



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Natural screens
Take advantage of the natural properties of plants such as sedges and climbers — the latter of which grow incredibly quickly and require little maintenance — to create a

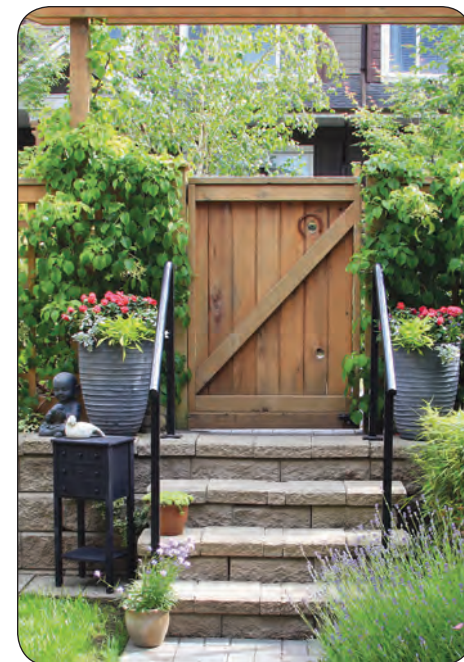
vertical garden. Clematis, honeysuckle and climbing roses, for example, will embellish your patio with their colourful flowers, while the dense foliage of vines, lichens and hops will create a magnificent screen of greenery. Walls, fences, lattices, arbours — there are tons of different structures your plants can climb on.

Furthermore, sometimes it only takes one strategically positioned large plant (palm tree, hibiscus, etc.) to create a privacy screen. Something to consider!

Smart arrangements
Various arrangements can allow you to enjoy your backyard in perfect privacy. Consider awnings: a simple sheet of fabric over your meal area or outdoor living space is enough to block the view of neighbours whose windows have a bird's eye view onto your yard.

Similarly, you could frame your outdoor seating with a wooden structure to create a sort of outdoor alcove. A nice folding screen, some decorative curtains suited for outdoor use or a booth with a very high backrest are all great ways to block outside views.

With a little imagination, you can easily create private, secluded areas on your property.



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1. Marigolds

Deep golden yellow marigolds grow easily and require little maintenance: all you'll need to do is remove wilted flowers as they appear and water when the weather gets really hot. Their pungent smell acts as a natural repellent against aphids, among other pests.



2. Tuberous begonias

Tuberous begonias grow to be about 30 centimetres tall and wide. These bulb plants grow in full sun or partial shade, in fresh, well-drained soil. They come in all sorts of shapes and colours, from yellow to pink to bright

red and even white.

3. Cosmos

These large flowers are perfect for flowerbeds. They bloom throughout the summer and attract butterflies. Plant them in full sun and don't over water, as they prefer a drier soil. Using compost is not recommended for cosmos, which would become too big and require a tutor.

4. Geraniums

Colourful and easy to care for, geraniums only require a little bit of effort. You'll need to regularly remove wilted flowers and yellow leaves to stimulate healthy growth. Water them with fertilizer-enriched water once the surface of the soil is dry.

Ready to get your hands dirty? For surefire success in the garden, ask the experts at your local plant nursery or garden centre for advice.

Three golden rules for garden walkways

Walkways can serve several purposes in the garden: they let you move around freely throughout the different parts of the yard; they confer visual structure to the overall landscape; and they constitute an essential aesthetic component. Follow these three rules to make your walkways both beautiful and functional.

1. Adequate width

Your main walkway (the one leading to your front door) should be at least 1.5 metres wide to allow people to cross paths without difficulty. For secondary walkways, a width between 80 centimetres and 1.2 metres is sufficient for foot traffic and wheelbarrows.

2. Harmonious materials

Brick, gravel, natural stone — there are all kinds of materials in all shapes and sizes you could use for your walkway. To make the right choice, consider not only your budget but also the style of your home and your garden. Concrete, for instance, is perfect for an urban garden, while natural stone is ideal for a more rural landscape.

3. A solid base

For stable, durable walkways, dig up the ground, put down a geotextile tarp to prevent weed growth, and then add a layer of sand before laying



down your covering of choice. Your walkways should ideally sit slightly below grass level to make it easier to mow the lawn. They should also be built on a slight incline to prevent water accumulation. Furthermore, make sure that the surface you choose isn't too smooth to prevent falls.

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Stonewall to revisit cannabis retail store setback

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall council extended congratulations to the Learmond family, who won the Best Urban Home Grounds award (population 2,001 to 7,500) through the annual Manitoba Good Roads competition.

Rural and urban municipalities were automatically entered if they were members, and these municipalities had the chance to nominate home-ground entrants.

Five teams of judges evaluated the entries in numerous categories. Once the results are tallied, the entrant with the highest mark won the category.

Chad and RaeAnn Learmond weren't able to attend the awards banquet in Brandon on April 10, so council presented them with their award during the May 2 council meeting. Their children — 10-year-old Carson, eight-year-old Joshua and five-year-old Eva — also attended the presentation.

In other council news:

- Council hosted a public hearing about a zoning amendment for the location of cannabis retail stores in Stonewall.

The proposed amendment includes a provision that these stores be located a minimum of 300 metres away from all schools and child-care services. Council is considering reducing that threshold to 150 metres. The owner/operator of the cannabis retail store would also need to enter into a development agreement with the Town of Stonewall.

Stonewall resident Natasha Tersigni spoke out against the sale of cannabis in town. She suggested that the threshold be extended to 500 metres from schools and daycares, as well as adding playgrounds and arenas.

Council will revisit the setback at an upcoming committee meeting.

- The Town of Stonewall received a request from Lakeside & Country Living to install water meters in all mobile homes located on their property at 571 4th St. East. Council authorized the mayor and CAO to execute a service agreement indicating that Lakeside & Country Living is responsible for all costs associated with purchase and installation of the water meters as well as the costs associated with the creation of the service agreement. Lakeside & Country Living will



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean presented Chad and RaeAnn Learmond and their kids 10-year-old Carson, eight-year-old Joshua and five-year-old Eva with their Manitoba Good Roads award at the May 2 council meeting.

also be responsible for all water consumed in the trailer park and for any water volume supplied to the trailer court that is not reflected in the sum of water consumption from the indi-

vidual mobile homes.

- Council accepted a quote from Doctor Decal for a Town of Stonewall sign for PR 236 in the amount of \$9,575 plus tax.

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Cole Gaudry Memorial Ride set for June 9

By Jennifer McFee

An upcoming memorial ride will mark the memory of a much-loved local teen while also raising money and awareness to help fight addictions.

Set for Saturday, June 9, this year's Cole Gaudry Memorial Ride welcomes two wheels or four. The fun-filled event features a day of riding with pit stop poker and other games, followed by a dinner, prizes and much more.

Stonewall resident Doug Gaudry explained the impetus for the event that is raising funds for Two Ten Recovery, which aims to provide a clean and sober environment for people in recovery from drug or alcohol addiction.

"In 2015, me and my wife Kelli lost our youngest son Cole. It was due to fentanyl poisoning. He's not a drug addict, but he took one pill and he died from it. He was 19 and he was a good kid. It's devastating to us. As the year went on, we were distraught parents going through so much," he said.

"There were months when we didn't know what he passed away from because we were just waiting for the autopsy and the toxicology. The only thing in his system was fentanyl."

In the midst of all the heartache, Gaudry's colleague Vince Croker ap-

proached him to talk about his own son's drug addiction and recovery.

"His son came out of it and is now thriving. He's got a family and everything is great, and then there's the devastation of our story with our son who wasn't involved with drugs and one pill took his life. He was thinking he was indestructible, just like every 19-year-old," Gaudry said.

"We still don't know to this day whether he even knew what he was taking. Of course, fentanyl was new to us back in 2015. It was roughly the beginning of this epidemic in Western Canada. It was predominant in B.C., but it was just moving into Manitoba at that time. These days, fentanyl is an epidemic and it's touched so many people."

Croker proposed the idea of holding a motorcycle ride to raise funds for drug abuse and disorder.

"So that's what we did. The first year, we did it in conjunction with the Western Retail Lumberman's Association, and they actually helped us spearhead this ride. Right from the beginning, it was for all types of vehicles," Gaudry said.

"The first year, we had about 24 people. Then the next year, we changed the venue somewhat so you could at-

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part of their behaviors on the marriage, but he has to determine for himself what his priorities will be.

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If they do not like each other anymore and are in constant conflict because of that, then it is more likely that separation counseling is required. Good therapy can save a marriage, and, if separation is inevitable, it can facilitate that process with mutual respect and dignity.

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Marital counseling is one of the most challenging aspects of doing therapy. It can also be one of the most rewarding. If two people love each other, and want the marriage to work, a good therapist should be able to provide the tools and perspectives to enhance the prospects. The challenging part is when the individuals want different things or want to stay together for the wrong reasons.

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Thai Peanut Buddha Bowl

Recipe courtesy of "Atkins: Eat Right, Not Less"

Active time: 15 minutes

Total time: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

Olive oil spray

2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts (12 ounces total)

Dressing:

1/2 cup peanut butter

3 tablespoons coconut milk

1 tablespoon fish sauce

2 teaspoons hot chili sauce

2 garlic cloves, minced

1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger

1 tablespoon sesame oil

3 tablespoons hot water

4 cups baby spinach

1 ripe Hass avocado, thinly sliced

1 medium zucchini, cut into noodle shapes

2 carrots, cut into noodle shapes

2 radishes, thinly sliced

8 sprigs cilantro

Heat oven to 400 F.

Coat small skillet with olive oil spray.

Add chicken to skillet and cook 3-4 minutes, turning once or twice to brown chicken.

Slide into oven and bake

6- 8 minutes, until chicken is cooked

through and no longer pink in center

when sliced with a knife. Set aside to

rest 5 minutes then shred.

To make dressing: In large bowl, mix peanut butter, coconut milk, fish sauce, chili sauce, garlic, ginger, sesame oil and hot water. Whisk well until smooth.

Divide spinach and avocado among four bowls. Top with chicken, zucchini, carrots, radishes and cilantro. Drizzle with dressing and serve immediately.

Tip: If you don't have a spiralizer, you can achieve the same effect by using a vegetable peeler to shave thin ribbons.

You can also use a mandoline vegetable slicer then use a knife to cut the strips into thinner noodle-like strips.

Five Most Common Running and Walking Injuries and How to Manage Them



Spring is finally here and we now can get out and enjoy the fresh air with a run or walk! We need to take caution though, as at the start of the season, we haven't conditioned our bodies to take on this new load and sometimes this can lead to problems.

We may start to feel some new small aches or pains, and this is normal.

However, if these aches or pains don't go away, the best approach is

to not ignore it but to listen to your body and address these as soon as possible. We often see people in the clinic 3 months after this "ache" began which then has turned into a whole host of new problems due to compensatory movement patterns.

The following list is the more common injuries we see with runners (and certainly can also apply to walkers), and the ways that these can be treated.

1. Plantar fasciitis - inflammation of the fascia (connective tissue from the arch of the foot to the heel), can cause sharp pain on weightbearing, sometimes can feel like stepping on a nail. Improper footwear and tight calf muscles can often be the cause.

2. Achilles tendonitis - inflammation of the achilles tendon - the thick band connecting the calf muscle to the heel bone - can also lead to plantar fasciitis; usually caused by tight calf muscles and can feel swelling and pain close to the heel.

3. Iliotibial Band syndrome - this is connective tissue on the outside of your knee extending to your hip. This can become inflamed from repeated hip/knee movement and can feel like a stabbing pain on the side of your knee when running or walking - especially going downhill.

4. Patellofemoral pain syndrome (Runner's knee) - constant ache underneath the knee cap (patella). Usually worsened with increased intensity of exercise and likely due to muscle imbalance around the knee and commonly poor footwear

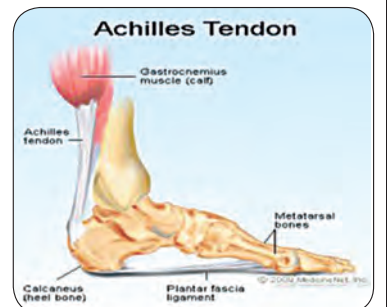
5. Shin splints - an umbrella term usually felt as pain along the shin area. Usually from sudden increase in intensity of training with an increase of load on the muscles of the calf. Also can be from improper footwear.

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Teulon Minor Hockey Club to create memorial bench

By Jennifer McFee

Teulon Minor Hockey Club has accepted a challenge to create a memorial bench made out of hockey sticks in honour of the Humboldt Broncos.

Rocheen Samorodny, the club's treasurer-secretary and ice convenor, was tagged in a Facebook post about the initiative and decided to get involved.

"We thought it was a good idea and we sent it out to our club members and had a great response," she said.

"What parent doesn't feel affected by what happened? Our kids go off on these buses all the time in the hockey world and you never expect that."

They began to collect used hockey sticks from the hockey club, as well as from other user groups at the rink. Teulon Collegiate Institute also acted as a drop-off venue.

In total, they needed 29 sticks for the bench, which will be built by a couple of the club's novice coaches.

"I think we have enough to build our bench now. It's not the full stick that's being used, so we even collected some broken sticks. It's a pretty simple bench the idea sprung from. You use bench ends and you just slide the sticks in as supports," Samorodny said.

"We'll put it in the arena, maybe with an engraved memory plate so people know why it's there. We had a lot of people ask if they could contribute monetary donations and we chose not to go that route because we thought it would mean so much more if you actually saw the stick that you donated."



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Teulon Minor Hockey recently collected 29 hockey sticks to construct a hockey bench in honour of the Humboldt Broncos.

Rosewood Lodge air conditioning update

By Jennifer McFee

As the weather warms up, some people are already thinking about ways to cool off.

Ron Van Denakker, CEO of the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority, provided an update on the air conditioning upgrade for Shura Lane.

"The project design should be available by the end of July," he said in an email.

"If all goes according to plan, we anticipate the equipment arriving in September with construction completion by November."

He noted that the project isn't as simple as removing and replacing an existing system.

"Shura Lane's construction does not have the required infrastructure to accommodate air conditioning. This is a construction project that requires installation of a complete air conditioning system that will require modifications to existing electrical and mechanical systems. During the construction phase, the successful contractor will need to follow strict infection prevention control and safety guidelines to ensure resident, staff and visitor safety," he said.

"As with any major construction project where residents are living in the environment where the construction is occurring, careful consideration on how the project impacts the living environment and the care of residents must be taken to protect residents and staff and to ensure quality care provision continues. If we were dealing only with a replacement of an existing air conditioning unit, the project would proceed much faster."

That said, the goal is to follow an aggressive project schedule while working closely with Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living timeframes.

"We will do our utmost to try to speed this up as quickly as possible, but we don't realistically anticipate the cooling system being in place by summer of this year. We will continue to monitor temperatures in the facility and will take the measures we need to ensure our individual residents are comfortable with the temperature," Van Denakker said.

"We will also continue to ensure that we are achieving the provincial standards in place for temperature

settings in personal care homes as we look towards this coming summer at Shura Lane."

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Teulon Gymnastics Club growing strong

By Jennifer McFee

Since the Teulon Gymnastics Club launched five years ago, young gymnasts and their families continue to fall head over heels for the local organization.

Before the inception of the Teulon club, Dayna Toth had been driving her oldest daughter more than an hour each way for gymnastics in another community, as were several other families. The coaches were planning to quit, but the families convinced them to stay until their kids were done.

Toth spoke to her husband Trevor about the idea of launching their own gymnastics club closer to home, and he was on board with the plan. They bought the equipment and the coaches agreed to come and teach.

Today, Teulon Gymnastics club has a recreational and a competitive side with more than 150 kids in total. They rent space in Teulon Elementary School, setting up every Friday and Wednesday, and also running classes on Sundays when needed.

Their three daughters — 14-year-old Ryah, nine-year-old Alayna and seven-year-old Lynaya — are all involved in the competitive stream.

"We get kids from all over — Stony Mountain, Warren, Woodlands, Lundar, Eriksdale — and not just the Interlake. Last year, we had people driving an hour and a half each way to come to class," she said.

"The classes start with parent and tot. The youngest we've had is 18 months and our oldest is in Grade 10."

Toth also gives credit to the large team of coaches and volunteers who help to make the club a success.

"Lindsay Davidson is a big part of helping me run it. She was also part of the original group that travelled to elsewhere for gymnastics. She helped me from the start," Toth said.



Ryah Toth scored a 91 in the rhythmic movement solo gymnastics at the Rockwood Festival of the Arts on April 22.

"We also have seven coaches on staff and a whole bunch of volunteers that help set up and tear down. It's a lot of work and we couldn't do it without them."

In addition to the Toths and Davidson, the volunteers include Judi Carroll; Karen and Tom Tyluk; Sabrena and Don Reed; Bob, Kim and Brandon Watson; Dennis McMahon; and Neal Wirgau.

Laura Toulman is the head coach, and the other coaching staff includes Samantha Toulman, Olivia Dubeski, Dayna Toth, Lindsay Davidson, Patti Fisher and Shayne Osnach.

The club will be offering three weeks of summer camp, with recreational camps running from July 9 to 13 and July 16 to 20, followed by a competitive camp from Aug. 13 to 17. Space is limited, and registration is available by emailing teulongymnastics@gmail.com.

Fall registration is also ongoing by emailing teulongymnastics@gmail.com.



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The Teulon Gymnastics Club has more than 150 recreation and competitive members.



The 12 years and under group scored a 95 for their routine.



The 14 years and under group performed their rhythmic routine to Tribe.

> COLE GAUDRY, FROM PG. 21

tend the dinner with guest speakers. We doubled attendance for the ride itself and we had about 150 people for the dinner."

This year will be the third ride, and the organizers expect the attendance to double again. People can participate in the ride or simply attend the dinner, which will also feature a 50/50

draw and silent auction.

"It's not a humdrum night out. On the ride, we actually go quite a ways through the Interlake and out to the Big Whiteshell. The ride is really nice for motorcycles and cars or whatever you want to do. We have the poker stops and games along the way," Gaudry said.

"It's good for two wheels or four. People are even coming in some exotic cars. It's open to everyone and it's really gaining momentum. If we could help one person, that would be fantastic. Maybe Cole didn't die in vain if somebody can get help from this."

The cost to participate in the Cole Gaudry Memorial Ride is \$40 per per-

son. For a dinner ticket only, the cost is \$25.

For the June 9 event, check-in is at 8:30 a.m. at Headingley Sports (5160-A Portage Ave.), and the official start time is 9 a.m. Dinner is at Nashville's (826 Regent Ave) from 5 to 8 p.m.

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REACT expo examines challenges, local solutions to improve recycling

By Melissa McIvor

Earth Day may have come and gone but the threat of “death by plastic” for our planet is ever present.

A 2017 study that examines the “production, use, and fate of all plastics ever made” estimates that at the time of its publication, 8,300 million metric tons (Mt) of plastics have been created on Earth. As of 2015, approximately 6,300 Mt of plastic waste had been generated — that’s 6,800,000 kilograms — and researchers calculate that roughly nine per cent of that had been recycled, 12 per cent was incinerated, and 79 per cent was accumulated in landfills or the natural environment. The study predicts that if current production and waste management trends continue, around 12,000 Mt — or 12,000,000 kg — of plastic waste will be in landfills or the natural environment by 2050.

These staggering numbers spell devastating consequences for the environment if left unchecked.

An exploration into local solutions to these growing pressures was the focus of a presentation by guest speakers at the Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce (REACT) Earth Day Expo and AGM at Stonewall Quarry Park.

Art Goudy, contract manager of the Winfield Road Transfer Site in Stonewall and Balmoral Transfer Station, said that education is the key to curbing the amount of recyclable materials that end up in landfills.

“In our case in Manitoba, we have one-stream recycling where everything goes into one box,” he said. “But people don’t necessarily know what is recyclable and what is not. Styrofoam and certain plastics aren’t recyclable and should go into the waste stream.”

That is why the hands-on sorting system for household refuse at Winfield Road and Balmoral Transfer sites has the potential to play an important role.

“We are able to take just about everything that people bring,” explained Goudy. “We take oil recovery, electronics, household hazardous and recycling. The mainstream recycling is picked up and taken to Cascades Recovery in Winnipeg. Our main object is to separate everything that we can. Everybody that comes in, their load is looked at and we go through it and help them separate everything into the categories.”

“I believe that the hands-on approach, dealing with the customers and making it a user-friendly site, is what’s very important.”

Plastics pose a particular challenge for the average recycler because while many plastic products are marked with a recycle symbol, not all of them are recyclable. The waste management site where your blue bin contents end up may not have the resources or abilities to sort through the many different materials they receive or to transport the material to the other markets that could repurpose them.

If there is no market to repurpose a certain material, these items are destined for a landfill.

This is why we might see PET (#1) plastic like water and soda bottles accepted in our blue bins but plastic bags are not.

However, glass also poses a significant challenge to the system.

The recycling guide for the towns of Stonewall and Teulon and the RMs of Rockwood and Rosser accepts glass in blue bins, but when the material

enters sorting machines, it breaks into small pieces and is embedded into other paper and plastic materials, contaminating them.

“I would like to see it taken out of the recycling stream, myself. A quote that my wife gave me long ago is that 20 per cent of what’s going into the recycling stream isn’t recyclable in Manitoba,” he said.

“But in other provinces like British Columbia and Newfoundland, they’re down to four per cent. It’s education and the way they do recycling in B.C. is you get paid for your recyclables and [people take them] to the right place and the contaminants are not in it. Ours goes into one stream and then they sort it. I think somehow policing the system is in order.”

Knowing your recyclables is important. But to truly tackle our planet’s waste crisis, it is even more important to create new markets for and ways to repurpose the massive amounts of waste materials that are in our landfills and currently “unrecyclable.”

Kevin Danner, sustainability officer at ReGen Composites, has a potential solution.

ReGen is a Winnipeg-based company that uses waste wood and plastics to create G5 BLOKs, a multi-form, multi-use composite material made from 100 per cent waste that can be used to replace concrete and lumber.

“We all know the planet is increasingly becoming inundated with plastic,” Danner said. “Some plastics are recyclable, certain numbers like #1, there’s a market for that and maybe 25 to 35 per cent of those plastics get recycled. There are markets for recycled tin cans and for newspaper, but a lot of other plastics don’t have markets. You can think about softer plastics like plastic bags, household things like old hangers that break, laundry baskets or plastic lawn chairs. A lot of that stuff just gets thrown away. Or food bags, chip bags, anything that can’t be put in your blue bin, all those plastics — straws, lids, forks — we can take.”

Different forms of waste wood can also be used to create G5 BLOKs, including waste from construction, demolition, renovation, industrial, household, as well as particle board, composite and pressboard.

“Landfills are full of waste wood, up to 40 per cent in some cases. That wood decomposes and turns into methane gas, which is a greenhouse gas,” explained Danner.

“In Manitoba alone, of the Top 10 point sources for greenhouse gases, three of them are landfills and two of those landfills are closed and they’re still emitting high levels of methane.”

Using waste wood in the G5 BLOKs combats climate change by reducing the number of trees that are used to make new building materials. The process also sequesters carbon.

“We’re taking that wood that otherwise would rot or have been burnt and locking it away into a material that’s in a wall in a building that could be there for 100 years,” Danner said.

ReGen is still in a start-up phase and while their composite materials aren’t available to purchase yet, they have successfully made blocks, bricks and pieces of lumber (composite 4x4s) using waste materials.

“We’re currently working with Red River College and we’ve completed a whole round of testing on the compressive strength, the structural strength,



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Art Goudy speaks about recycling in the South Interlake at the REACT Earth Day Expo.

the installation value and the moisture resistance of our material,” said Danner. “Our next step is to get approval by the National Building Code so people can build with it.

“We would love to do a building as a pilot project in a municipality.”

Danner explained that ReGen hopes to negotiate agreements with waste providers and to work directly with municipalities and towns so people can continue taking items to their local landfill or recycling depot where ReGen would collect and then transform the waste into building materials.

“Our vision is to bring this technology to every town and municipality across the country so that they can take the waste that’s in their communities and turn it into products that they can use,” he added.

“For people that are interested in recycling, I would say by all means continue to push your municipality to establish recycling programs, and think that everything that goes into the garbage doesn’t have to go in the garbage. If we composted all the organics, if we recycled all the paper and tins cans and materials that have markets and if we put the rest of it into a bin that would go to a facility like ReGen, there would be very little else that would have to go into the garbage.

“Waste is not garbage; it’s a resource. Once people realize that, markets will form around that resource and then it will be worth something.”

Goudy sees the value of the ReGen project and hope others will too.

“Whatever support we could give to them would be very important,” he said.

Supporting a green initiative like ReGen also involves doing what we can to decrease the market for the non-recyclable materials that are currently choking our planet. We are the market, and by bringing our own bags to the grocery store, saying “no thank-you” to a straw in our drink, and carefully sorting our recyclables, we can make a difference for the environment.

To learn more about recycling in your community, visit your town or municipality website. You can also find out more about ReGen Composites on their website, www.regencomposites.com.

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Saints win JV badminton banner

Staff

The Teulon Collegiate Saints won the Zone 5 junior varsity badminton banner in Gimli last week.

Teulon finished with 40 points, which was ahead of Warren (30), Stonewall (29), Gimli (25) and Arborg/Riverton (10).

Teulon's team of Erik Chobotar and Bryce Good won the boys' doubles division. The top three was rounded out by Stonewall's Jake Unger and Colton Unger and Riverton's Bryce Bodnarus and Lloyd Courchene.

Gimli's Blake Magnusson won the boys' singles division, finishing ahead of Stonewall's Liam Proven and Teulon's Odin Domino.

The girls' doubles division was won by Teulon's pairing of Mackenzie Garrand and Jacey Ledochowski. They finished ahead of Stonewall's Kara Magnusson and Katelyn Barr and Teulon's Taylor Traub and Jubilee Nichols.

Warren's Emalia Sinclair was the top player in the girls' singles division, placing ahead of Arborg's Jessica Monkman and Teulon's Piper Lussier. Warren's Hunter Sholdice and Joy



The Wildcats' Joy McCutcheon, left, and Hunter Sholdice won the mixed doubles event.

McCutcheon won the mixed doubles event. The duo beat out Gimli's Erik Isfeld and Malia Berthaudin and Riverton's Gracyn Melsted and Kyra Sigurdson.



Jacey Ledochowski and Mackenzie Garrand from Teulon Collegiate won the girls' doubles event.



The Saints' Erik Chobotar, left, and Bryce Good won the boys' doubles event.



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The Teulon Saints captured the MHSAA Zone 5 junior varsity badminton banner in Gimli on May 1. Pictured back row, left to right: Odin Domino, Erik Chobotar, Bryce Good, Jacey Ledochowski, Mackenzie Garrand, Piper Lussier, John Kooning (coach). Front row: Rye Ledochowski, Jackson Garrand, Tyrrell Tataryn, Carley Poloski, Taylor Traub, Jubilee Nichols, Josh Charison, Ty Williams. Missing from the photo are Adrian Guzman, Micheal Connelly, Brady Stott and Hunter Warman.

Rams compete well at ringette tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams finished with an 0-3 record at the recent 23-team Manitoba High School Ringette Tournament in Ile Des Chenes.

The field of teams was divided into four pools. Stonewall lost to Murdoch McKay (7-4), College Jeanne Sauve (10-2) and St. Mary's Academy (7-4).

The Rams' team was made up of girls from Stonewall Collegiate Institute in Grade 9 through 12. Players had one practice before starting the tournament.

Stonewall's roster of 15 girls featured six ringette players and nine hockey players. The staff supervisor was Carla Brunel.

"While the team went 0-3 during these games, it was a great experience," said Rams' coach Kinley Graves in an email.

"The girls' record did not show how well they worked as a team. The other teams (had a majority of) ringette players while we were a team of many that were either new to the sport or had not played in a few years.

"We competed well and showcased many talented athletes from our school," she added.

Graves felt the tournament was a great way to showcase the sport of ringette.

"The tournament is a wonderful way to introduce ringette to mainstream high school sport," she said. "The tournament itself has grown considerably from the first year it was played.

"Seeing a number of new ringette athletes come out, play, and enjoy the sport is a great way to promote ringette."

Midget Pirates look to challenge for top spot this season

Staff

The North Winnipeg Pirates are expecting to make a run at the Midget "AAA" baseball championship this season.

Pirates' head coach Gary Dear is back for his ninth season while the team has a good mix of rookies and veteran players.

Those rookies have a lot of talent, Dear noted.

"We have five first-year players who will play a major role in our

team's success this season," said the Pirates' head coach in an email.

North Winnipeg lost its season opener 7-4 to the St. James A's on May 1 but then rebounded to defeat the Winnipeg South Chiefs 5-4 just two days later.

The Pirates then played the Elmwood Giants in a doubleheader this past Sunday but no scores were available.

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Rams win medals at varsity badminton provincials

By Brian Bowman

Sometimes playing at the MHSAA badminton provincials can be a tough experience.

But it was a real good one for the Stonewall Collegiate Rams last weekend in Brandon.

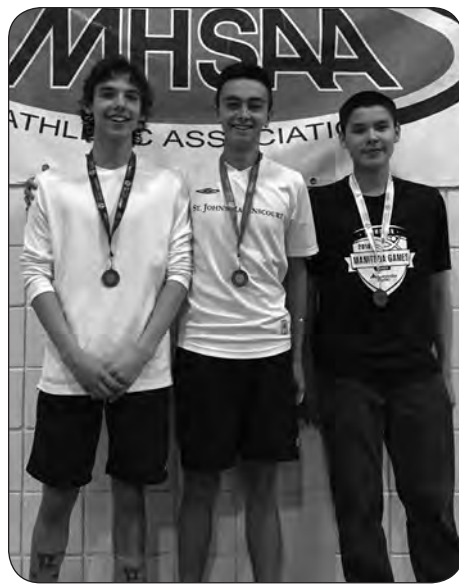
Stonewall's Chris Wiebe won a silver medal in the boys' singles division while Justin Levesque and Ethan Lindsay teamed up to win a bronze in the boys' doubles event.

Wiebe was outstanding, winning 10 consecutive matches (including three playoff games) before losing 2-0 (25-23, 21-15) to Jeevan Khanuja in the final.

"He had a tough quarter-final and tough semifinal so he was challenged leading up to the final," said Rams' badminton coach Kim Kerelchuk. "He dug deep but I don't know how much energy he had when he lost in the final.

"But he definitely didn't give up and he worked his butt off. It was cool to see him mentally strong so he could finish and play well."

In the semifinal matchup, Wiebe trailed 1-0 after losing the first set 21-19 to Avery Dyck. But the Rams' star badminton player came back with set wins of 21-11 and 21-14.



Stonewall's Chris Wiebe, left, won a silver medal in the boys' singles division at the MHSAA provincials

"He never gives up," said Kerelchuk. "He has an incredible amount of technical skills and he has put in the time to have the right techniques. He has really great footwork and knows the sport really well."

Wiebe hadn't lost a set until the semifinals.

The Rams' duo of Levesque and Lindsay, meanwhile, were also very good throughout the two days of com-



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The Rams' duo of Justin Levesque and Ethan Lindsay, far right, teamed up to win a bronze in the boys' doubles event.

petition.

"I think their goal was to medal but I don't know if they knew if that was going to happen for sure," Kerelchuk said. "They placed 12th or 13th last year at provincials, I think, and this year they put their time in over the year.

"Their hard work is paying off."

Levesque and Lindsay work real well together on the court.

"They have been partners for a while

so they are used to each other," Kerelchuk.

The Rams' also had a mixed doubles team of Hunter Luprypa and Dante Lourenco. They did not advance to Saturday's playoffs, though, as the top four teams in each pool of eight moved on.

"I was watching the final and the two teams playing in the mixed final were in their pool," Kerelchuk noted.

Local athletes perform well at Interlake Invitational

Staff

Stonewall Collegiate was a busy place last Thursday as it hosted multiple schools for the Interlake Invitational track and field meet.

Participating schools included Arborg, Fisher Branch, Garden Valley, Lunder, Maples Collegiate, Morden, Niverville, Northlands Parkway, Roseau Valley, Stonewall, and Warren.

Local athletes did very well at the one-day meet.

First-place junior varsity female finishes went to Warren's Mackenzie Turner (100-metre dash) and Emma Goodman (javelin) and Stonewall's Chloe Morrison (200m and 800 JV races) and Megan Vanheyst (3000m).

Finishing first in varsity girls' events were Warren's Alex Chester (100m and 200m), Madeline Boonstra (long jump), Laura Brad (triple jump), Jessica Buhler (discus) and Grace Goodman (javelin).

Stonewall's Amber Schneider (800m) and Lauren Proven (shot put) were the best in their events.

On the boys' side, locals that placed first in the junior varsity events were Warren's Keon Joynt (discus) and Stonewall's Colby Thiessen (200m) and Cale Woods (800m).

At the varsity level, first-place winners featured Warren's Asa France (long jump and triple jump), the Wildcats' 4X200m relay team, and Stonewall's 4X400m relay squad.

Stonewall's Aiden Erickson (110m) and Scott Yeo (1500m) were also tops in their respective events.

Locals finishing second were Warren's Ryenn Lobb (senior women's triple jump and javelin), Turner (high jump) and Goodman (long jump), and Stonewall's Rikki Frost-Hunt (100m varsity hurdles), Braden Bell (200m junior varsity), Adam Stamler (junior varsity shot put), Chris Wiebe (varsity boys' triple jump), and Brandon Abrahams (varsity boys' discus).

The MHSAA track and field provincials will take place from June 7-9 in Winnipeg.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
The Wildcats' Alex Chester won the women's senior 200 and 100 metre dashes



SCI's Aiden Erickson finished the senior boys' 4x100 relay race in 50.25 at the Interlake track and field meet on May 3.

Jets host season-ending awards banquet

Staff

The Stonewall Jets capped off another very good season with their annual awards banquet May 1 at the Pizza Den.

Jets' general manager Dale McClintock thanked players, parents, and fans for their contributions to the team.

He also thanked the graduating players for their commitment and leadership while donating time to the community.

"You guys represented the organization well," he said.

Graduating players from the Jets included Bradley Dawson, Chase Faulkner, Reed Langlois, Hunter Ploszay, Max Smith, Stephen Mackenzie, Kyle Doak and Mason Hobson.

Here are the Jets' award winners:

Rookie of the Year award – Brendan Labossiere

"He played his role on the penalty kill really well (and) as a rookie he had so much intelligence when the team was down a guy. He was a great defensive player (and) explosive player on offence.

Hardest working player – Ryan McMahon

"He is a second-year player and go-to-guy. There is not a role he can't play. Anytime he is on the ice he is going 110 per cent (and) he is not afraid to go into the corners with bigger guys."

Top Defencemen award – Bradley Dawson

"He played four seasons and made the playoffs each year, including two trips to the finals and one championship. He played 143 regular-season

games and 47 post-season ones as a Stonewall Jet."

Team MVP – Chase Faulkner
"He has been named the Jets' MVP three years in a row. In the three years he was a Jet, Faulkner finished a couple points short of being a franchise leader, but he played 132 games and scored 86 goals and 180 points. He also had 409 penalty minutes.

"In the playoffs, he had 39 goals and 64 points in 44 games, which is a franchise leader in the playoffs."

Ed Barnes Memorial Award – Chase Faulkner

Barb Barnes and Sharon Brandstrom presented Faulkner with the Ed Barnes Memorial Award. It is presented to a member of the Stonewall Jets that played their minor hockey in Stonewall and has community pride, volunteers his time, and works hard on and off the ice.

Barnes was very involved in the community, volunteering his time with many sports teams.

Faulkner has created an aura around the dressing room. He volunteers his time (and is) always the first one to give a high-five to the young kids coming off the ice.

He helps out with a minor hockey team and is the first one to go out and help out in the community.

Faulkner, meanwhile, was also recognized as a first-team all star at the MMJHL banquet at Canada Inn Polo Park.

The Jets' Bryce Stovin was also honoured at the banquet as he won a \$1,000 league scholarship.



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The Jets' award winners, left to right, Bradley Dawson (Top Defenceman), Chase Faulkner (MVP), Ryan McMahon (Hardest Working Player), and Brendan Labossiere (Rookie of the Year).



Chase Faulkner, right, received the Ed Barnes Memorial Award. Presenting was Sharon Brandstrom, left, and Barb Barnes.

Manitoba teams open with wins at nationals

Staff

Both Manitoba squads were 1-0 after their first game at the 2018 National Aboriginal Hockey Championship in Membertou, N.S.

Manitoba's male team defeated Ontario South 9-4 while the females were 5-4 winners over Ontario South.

Keyanna Lea, formerly of Riverton, scored twice for Manitoba – including the game winner with a second remaining in the third period - while her sister Keyara assisted on her first goal.

Kaila Powell, Emily Daniels, and Makenzie McCallum also scored for Manitoba. McCallum finished the game with three points.

Manitoba had a power-play goal and a short-handed tally in the win.

Bianca Zak of Stonewall made 27 saves in the game.

Manitoba's male squad, meanwhile, grabbed a 3-0 first-period lead and then extended that advantage to 5-0 by the 12:58 mark of the middle frame.

Conner Roulette led Manitoba with three goals and an assist while Dylan Fontaine had a goal and three helpers.

Preston Seymour, with a goal and two assists, and Nakodan Greyeyes (three assists) each finished the game with three points.

Jacy Kennedy (two), Keistin Saunders, and Shane Bear also scored for Manitoba.

Seth Ningeongan made 23 stops for the victory.

Pool-play action continues through Thursday.



Bianca Zak

> PIRATES, FROM PG. 26

Dear expects his club to challenge for top spot along with St. James and Bonivital.

This year's edition of the Pirates has players scattered throughout Winnipeg and the Interlake.

North Winnipeg's roster includes Wyatt Whitwell, Liam Allen, Tyler Smith, Christian Ingram, Kalli Einarson, Nolan Raven, Cole Olfert, Owen Nychyk, Devon Cassan, Nathan Slaby, Ryan Wasilewski, Chris Fines, Davis Fenske and Brittney Langlais.

North Winnipeg visited St. Boniface this past Tuesday and then will host Bonivital this Friday at Koskie Field in Winnipeg. First pitch is 7 p.m.

Interlake players compete at Director's Cup

Staff

Twenty Interlake players were on various teams at last weekend's Director's Cup Prospects Tournament in Winnipeg.

Team Leach was the top club, posting a 3-0-0-1 record and 10 points. That was one point ahead of Team Patrick and four ahead of four other teams.

Some of the games, though, were forced to be cancelled Sunday due to ice problems.

Cole Topham led all players with eight points in four games. He scored five goals while adding three assists.

Jesiah Bennett had seven points in three games while Callum Caryk-Halls, Tyler Dodgson, Demelash McKay, Aidan Hyra and Dylan Moon each had six points.

Interlake players participating at the tournament featured Ashton Kornelson, Hayden



Tristan Shore



Kaydyn McMahon



Austin Lourenco



Karson King

Myskiw, Brody Stovin, Hyde Smith, Magnum Grindle, Aiden Prystupa, Cody Procter, Brayden Stevenson, Tristan Yasinsky, Garisen Allan, Jake Fridfinnson, Alexander Kaczorowski, Peyton Bateman,

Zack Meadows, Karson King, Tristan Shore, Dylan Woytowich, Austin Lourenco, Kaydyn McMahon and Nathan Vigfusson.

The Director's Cup Prospects program is a six-week

standardized skills development program that focuses on key concepts and skills applicable to the "Train to Train" athlete development stage and serves as an important precursor to the Program

of Excellence. The prospects program focuses on off-ice skills and off-ice training by emphasizing quality instruction and age-appropriate instruction.

Provincial recognition



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Skate Stony Mountain skaters received awards at the Skate Manitoba Gala Awards event on April 28. Pictured in the front row is Lily Hammond, who won the Skate Canada Manitoba Can-Skate Athlete Award. Back row, left to right: local skaters and their achievements include Erin Bay (Gold Freeskate), Eva Jensen (Quad Gold), Marrin McKee (Gold Skating Skills), Amy Clark (Gold Dance) and coach Dana McKee.

Volleyball Manitoba wraps up provincial championships

Submitted by Volleyball Manitoba

The third and final weekend of the 2018 Volleyball Manitoba Provincial Championships took place last weekend with 91 teams competing in the girls' and boys' 14U, 17U and 18U categories.

The provincial championships involved 190 teams - competing in 13 divisions - over three weekends.

Here are the top five placings in each division along with all-star and MVP selections from last weekend:

14U Girls Provincials

First - Club West Rage, second - Vision Rage, third - Vision Flames, fourth - Dynamo Red and fifth - Dynamo Grey.

14U Girls Tier 2 Provincials

First - Cats White, second - Spitfires, third - Parkland Vipers, fourth - Predators and fifth - WinMan Wild.

14U Boys Provincials

First - 204 Gold, second - WinMan Legacy, third - WinMan Titans, fourth - Jr. Pilots, fifth - 204 White, and sixth - Selkirk Royals.

17U Girls Provincials

First - Jr. Bisons, second - Shock, third - Cats, fourth - Dynamo, and fifth - Jr. Pilots.

All-stars included Julia Beer (Dynamo), Brianne Stott (Cats), Zoe Dyck (Shock), Alexa Wiczorkiewicz (Shock), Jordan Hamm (Jr Bisons), and Anna Maidment (Jr Bisons).

The MVP was Erika Vermette (Jr Bisons).

18U Girls Provincials

First - Cobras, second - Westman Wave, third - Jr Wesmen, fourth - Jr Bisons and fifth - Shock

All-stars were Shayne Nichols (Jr Bisons), Janet Clegg (Jr Wesmen), Hallie Unger (Westman Wave), Sophia King (Westman Wave), Alli Pauls (Cobras), and Olivia Weremy (Cobras).

The MVP was Jayda Nault (Cobras).

17U Boys Provincials

First - Jr Wesmen, second - WinMan Warriors, third - United, fourth - 204 and fifth - Insanity.

All-Stars included Michael Sa (204), Liam Boschman (United), Max Brook (WinMan Warriors), Nathan Lamb (WinMan Warriors), Darian Koskie (Jr Wesmen), and Jaxen Loeppky (Jr Wesmen)

The MVP was Isaiah Olfert (Jr Wesmen).

18U Boys Provincials

First - WinMan Clutch, second - Jr Pilots, third - 204, fourth - BVC and Winnipeg Rush.

All-Stars were Reece Wilson (BVC), Luke Sigurdson (204), Austin Anderson (Jr Pilots), Cody Salina (Jr Pilots), Aleksander Morelli (WinMan Clutch), and Shane Gabel (WinMan Clutch).

The MVP was Nigel Nielsen (WinMan Clutch).

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Crossword Answer

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- Small lump
- Helps little firms
- A way of performing
- Lawyers
- Stirred up
- Believed in
- The Bay State (abbr.)
- Makes computers
- Sodium
- As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- Institute legal proceedings against
- More compact
- Ethiopian river
- Quantitative fact
- No (Scottish)
- A concession of no great value
- Tony-winning actress Daisy
- More (Spanish)
- Russian space station
- Helicopter
- At the peak
- Makes ecstatically happy
- Excellent
- Material body
- The Golden State (abbr.)
- A unit of plane angle
- Argon
- Fancy
- Fried mixture of meat and spices
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- Without wills
- Unhappy
- Meat from a pig's leg

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- Trapped
- Used for road surfacing
- Cuckoos
- Prefix "away from"
- Seth McFarlane comedy
- Not out
- "The Simpsons" bus driver
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- Removes
- One-name NBA player
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- Ground-dwelling songbird
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- Trims
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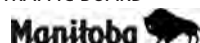
Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 2/007/019/S/18 - KENTON BYLE O/A NORTH MOUNTAIN STORAGE

Application for Off-Premises Sign (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 7 near its intersection with P.R. No. 321, N.E. 1/4 3-13-2E, R.M. of Rockwood (Stony Mountain).

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

200 - 301 Weston Street Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912
Michelle Slotin, Board Secretary THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD



AUCTION SALE

For Raymond & Georgina Larson Vogar, MB Saturday, May 26, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.

Sale Site: 3.4 km West of Vogar on PR #68 or 20.6 km east of Lake MB Narrows on PR #68

Tractors & Farm Equipment: 1989 J.D. 2955 Tractor w/9092 hrs, Cab, 3pt, 18.4-34 tires (ser #C06359/D768388); 1983 J.D. 2140 w/Loader, 3 pt, open cab, 9545 hrs; 2005 Inland Baler Mod #6072; 2004 McDon 15ft Windrower, Mod #5020; J.D. 225 10ft Offset Disc, notched (f&b); Rock-o-matic 5ft Stonepicker w/pto; 3pt h Post pounder; New Idea 9ft Mower; J.D. Deep Tiller w/ext (10ft or more); 10ft Hay Buster sod seeder; Vicon 9 wheel Rake; Laurier 6 & 10 bale Mover; 2 wheel 3pth Swath Turner; J.D. 3pt hitch Blade; 3pt Hitch sprayer; (2) 3pt Bale forks; Elec Rolling mill; 6 cyl Chrysler Combine motor; 8ft Jack hog; (2) 4" x 16ft Augers **Cattle & Fencing Equipment:** Tire feed troughs (5+); Catching cage for calves (homemade); (2) Calf pullers; Cap-chur powder projector (Pat #3022785 & Ser #ND203770); 110 vol Elec fence; Plastic calf sled; Panels -some w/gates; Hanson 200 lb Calf scale; Doz. Horse shoes; Rolls Barb wire (new); Small 2 wheel Trailer; (1) roll Wooden snow fence **Shop & Miscellaneous:** Champion 4000 Generator (new); 5 & 30 gal Air Compressors; Floor jack & stands; Aluminum ramps; 10ft Ext ladder; Homemade tool box for 1/2 ton; Fairbanks-Morse Beam scale; (6) Grease guns; Lincoln 225 Arc welder; Pressure washer; Battery charger; Hyd cylinders; 4 x 4 Sprayer unit; (2) 3ft Jack-alls; (3) Crow bars; Chipping bar; (2) 20t Hydraulic jacks; (2) Rigid 24" Pipe wrench; Hyd bottle jacks; Garage floor creeper; 220v. elec heater; (5) hand saws; (2) 6" Table saws (1 homemade); Squares & levels; B&S 9hp gas motor; Jerry cans; Booster cables; 4" Vice; Bench Grinder on stand; (5) Welding helmets; Various chains **Yard & Miscellaneous:** Ryobia Lawn Trimmer; 11 Loose tires; 11 LT245-75 R16 on rims; 56" x 35" insulated Wood box; Spades, picks, axes, hatchets; Misc plywood, lumber, arborite; Homelite Chainsaw; Various Pliers, Vice grips, Screwdrivers, Hammers, C-clamps; Funnels & oil cans; Open & box end flat wrenches; Sockets - 1/2" Impact & 1/2" Common; Makita 125mm Disc grinder; Makit 10mm Cordless drill w/charger; CP73YH 1/2" Air Impact; (3) Small Fire ext & holders **Hunting/Fishing:** (20) 16 mesh 3/4 in. nets; Traps - 5 doz #1, 5 double spring; Muskrat stretchers - 30 wire, 25 wood; 1 Doz Canada goose decoys; 20 Snow geese decoys; 303 Rifle w/scope (ser #39L6562); (2) Double barrel shotguns (welded closed); Std. Trans for 6 cyl Bombardier **Antiques & Household:** Sm Cream separator; (3) Cow bells (incomplete); (1) 79 cast seat, (1) Massey cast seat; Hand Churn; Small separator; Bed Frames; Stove; Old pots; Jars; Baseball bats; Xmas Decorations/lights; Books; CD's; 5gal milk carton w/glass medicine & drink bottles; Approx 20 Hubcaps; Some household **Consigned:** 100 gal 3pt hitch sprayer; 19ft Melcam Rock rake; Rock-o-matic 19ft hyd drive rock picker; 40ft Beline applicator; Lewis cattle oiler; 16.9-30 Tire chains

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The Teulon Rockwood Recreation Commission is now accepting applications for the following summer employment opportunities:

- Daycamp Leaders
- Ground Maintenance Workers
- Recreation Assistant

Interested applicants must be students between the ages of 15-30 returning to school in the fall.

Please send your resume by
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Your ability to establish collaborative relations with our educational partners and placement contacts will be essential. Experience using electronic scheduling software and organizing appropriate learning opportunities in clinical health care settings is an asset. You will be part of a dynamic team and an ambassador for the college in the larger community.

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Assiniboine Community College campuses are located on traditional territories of treaty No.1 and Treaty No.2, the shared traditional lands of Cree, Oji-Cree, Dakota, Dene and Anishinabek/Ojibwe peoples, and the homeland of the Metis Nation.

If you are interested in this career opportunity, please forward your resume and cover letter to:

Assiniboine Community College
c/o Human Resources
1430 Victoria Avenue East,
Brandon, Manitoba R7A 2A9
Fax 204.725.8736 or
Email humanresources@assiniboine.net

We thank you for your interest. Those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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TENDER

Port-a-potty and Septic Tank Service Tender for Green Acres Park and Campground. Weekly service (& all equipment necessary) to 5 port-a-potties, owned by the Teulon Rockwood Recreation Commission in Green Acres Park in Teulon needed for the park season (May-October). Services to include, but not limited to: pump-out and disposal of total contents in port-a-potty tanks, chemical services to all the units, stocking toiletries when checking, refresh the inside if necessary. We have 4 septic tanks the need clean-outs on-demand. Please quote per pump as this will be a call-out prescheduled service. Tank sizes are 3 - 1500 gal & 1 - 700 -1000 gal. Please note: weekend services CRITICAL for scheduled events and the possibility of emergency call-outs on evenings and weekends could be necessary. Please note the lowest tender may not be the accepted tender. Please send quotes to the Teulon Rockwood Recreation Commission at teulonrockwoodrec@gmail.com or Box 69 Teulon, MB R0C3B0 by May 16th, 2018.

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Please send your resume and salary expectations by May 21, 2018 to

622 Centre Ave, Stonewall MB ROC 2Z0,

E-mail manager@stonewallmanor.ca or Fax 204-467-2198.

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD



SEASONAL PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE / EQUIPMENT OPERATOR EMPLOYEE

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood invites applications for the position of Public Works Maintenance / Equipment Operator Employee (Seasonal).

Under the direction of the Manager of Public Works, the position will be required to assist the Public Works Department and perform general municipal related work, as well as vacation fill in for the Grader operators.

QUALIFICATIONS – Transportation Maintenance/Equipment Operator Employee (Seasonal):

1. Valid Province of Manitoba Driver's Class (5) Licence (Class 3 preferred)
2. Experience in a Public Works related field would be an asset
3. Good interpersonal skills to deal with the public
4. Knowledge in the operation and maintenance of different equipment (grader, tandem, loader, tractor/mower)
5. Mechanically inclined
6. Ability to work under minimal supervision
7. Salary Range \$17.13-\$24.30 / Hr – dependent on qualifications

Applications should be marked "Application for Public Works Employment" and should contain a cover letter and full resume with three references.

Forward applications to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, 2018.

Attention: Ian Tesarski – Director of Operations
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood
285 Main Street, Box 902, Stonewall MB R0C 2Z0
Telephone No. 204-467-2272
Fax No. 204-467-5329

E-mail Address: ian.tesarski@rockwood.ca

Thank you to all applicants for your interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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Please forward resume by May 30, 2018 to:
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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS (LOCAL URBAN DISTRICT OF WARREN)



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SEASONAL POSITION

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands invites applications for an opening for a seasonal position.

The seasonal employee will be responsible for a variety of duties relating to the maintenance and repair of municipal infrastructure of the Local Urban District of Warren.

Specific duties include but are not limited to: Maintenance of ditches and boulevards, installation of signs, minor repairs and maintenance of equipment, other duties as assigned

Salary as per the Collective Agreement with Operating Engineers of Manitoba. The position shall be from May to October.

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- Valid driver's license
- Clean driving abstract
- Good knowledge of equipment operations would be an asset

Please contact the Rural Municipality of Woodlands Administration Office at 204-383-5679 for further information.

Persons applying should submit a letter of application on or before 4:00 p.m. local time Friday, **May 18, 2018.**

R.M. of Woodlands

Box 10

Woodlands, MB ROC 3H0

Fax: (204) 383-5169

Email: finance@rmwoodlands.ca

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.



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We are currently looking to hire **Production Workers** for our facility located in **Teulon, Manitoba**. This is a seasonal opportunity, with varying shift requirements.

Qualification Requirements:

- Grade 12 education an asset.
- Knowledge of food safety, GMPs, HACCP and other polices an asset.
- Experience working on a production line an asset.
- Strong work ethic.
- Exhibit a positive attitude and a willingness to learn.
- Ability to work alone and in a team.
- Focus to detail and accuracy.
- Good communication skills, able to speak and read English an asset.
- Physical ability to stand for long periods of time.
- Able to adapt to a range of temperatures from -28 to 30 degrees Celsius.

If you feel you would be the right candidate for this position please submit your resume by email to careers@foodbeveragemb.ca by April 30, 2018.

We thank all applicants, however, only those under consideration will be contacted.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWN OF TEULON

The Town of Teulon is now accepting resumes for seasonal maintenance/groundskeeper (16-29 years) student positions.

Submit resumes to:

Town of Teulon

Box 69, Teulon, MB ROC 3B0

Phone: (204) 886-2314

Fax: (204)886-3918

Email: teulon@mymts.net

Deadline for resumes:

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD



UTILITY OPERATOR CASUAL / PART-TIME / WEEKENDS

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood's jurisdictions are Stony Mountain, Argyle, Balmoral, Gunton and a portion of Grosse Isle and Komarno.

Under direction of the Utility Manager, the Part-Time Utility Operator will assist in the operation of modern Class II Reverse Osmosis treatment system, Class II Water Distribution Systems, and Class II Wastewater Collection. The Part-Time Utility Operator is expected to conduct necessary weekend water analysis to ensure Canadian drinking water quality guidelines are met, and to participate in the work schedule in effect as established by the Utility Manager.

The successful candidate must possess the following:

- Directly related experience in operation of a Reverse Osmosis process would be an asset
- Demonstrated ability to apply knowledge of the principles and concepts of water treatment
- Excellent computer skills and familiarity with SCADA control, Microsoft Word and Excel are a definite asset
- Ability to work with a minimum of supervision or alone
- Ability to work with the public, employees and external stakeholders
- Class II in Water Treatment, or willing to obtain
- Class II in Water Distribution, or willing to obtain
- Class II in Wastewater Collection, or willing to obtain
- Class I in Wastewater Treatment

Duties to commence as soon as possible.

Applicants who do not meet the above qualifications will be welcomed, providing they are willing to obtain certification in the future.

Salary shall commensurate with experience.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and a complete resume outlining education, experience, and three references, and should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked:

"Application Part-Time Utility Operator" on the outside and mailed or delivered to the Attention of Alan Schick, Utility Manager, The Rural Municipality of Rockwood, Box 902, 285 Main Street, Stonewall MB ROC 2Z0, or via Email: info@rockwood.ca or Fax: 204-467-5329

The deadline for application submissions is open until filled

For further information on this position, please contact Alan Schick, Utility Manager 204-467-2272.

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BIRTHDAY



Happy 11th Birthday Ethan
Wishing you a wonderful birthday.
Love you so much.

- Love Auntie, Mom, Aidan, Owen and Dad



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CARDS OF THANKS

The Stony Mountain/Stonewall Masonic Lodge and the SMCA would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations of prizes for our Quiz Night fundraiser held on Friday, April 20, 2018. We would also like to thank all of the private individuals who also donated money and prizes in support of our fundraiser. Big Block Auto, Danny's Whole Hog, Family Foods, Grantham Law, Grayson Enterprises, Home Hardware, Korner Kuts, Lisa's Hair Salon, Leo's Equipment, Marketplace, One Insurance, Mid Canada Reinforcing, Pick and Pay, Precision Graph-Tech Inc, Quarry Furnishings, Quarry Ridge Pharmacy, RBC, Ritz Interiors, Rockwood Motor Inn, Stonewall Teulon Tribune, Summit Café, Sunova Credit Union, South Beach Casino, Stonewall Pharmacy, Unrau Realty.

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CARDS OF THANKS

Derek and I and our family would like to say a huge thank you for the help we received on Sunday. Thank you to the Woodlands, Lake Francis, St. Laurent and Rosser fire departments for coming out so quickly. A huge thank you to those who helped us get the calves out of the barn and move equipment. Thank you to everyone that came with equipment to make barriers and pushing burnt rubble to keep the fire from spreading, to those who came with trucks and trailers to move calves and heifers, to the people who brought over food and drinks. We would also like to thank those that helped to load heifers and those that did the milking for us. Thank you to all the people who lent and offered us various supplies and the list goes on. We strongly appreciate what a great community we live in, and how everyone can come out and work together in a time of need, THANK YOU.

-Derek, Debbie Olson and Family

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BIRTHDAY



Happy 11th Birthday Owen
Wishing you a wonderful birthday.
Love you so much.

- Love Auntie, Mom, Aidan, Ethan and Dad



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IN MEMORIAM



Bob Barker
1935 - 2015

Please God forgive a silent tear,
A constant wish that he was here.
Others were taken, yes we know,
But he was ours and we loved him so.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still;
In our hearts you hold,
A place no one could ever fill.

-Till we meet again,
Joyce, Tracy, Rob, Diane, Doug and Tracy
grandchildren Brittany (Matt), Tyler, Travis,
Wes and Kobie
great-grandchildren Paxdyn and Kyra

OBITUARY

Pauline Chrapchynski (Nee Slywka)

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Pauline Chrapchynski. She passed peacefully on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at the age of 84.

Pauline was born in the Kelliher district of Saskatchewan but spent most of her life living in Teulon, Manitoba. Pauline was very involved in the church in Komarno and she loved making perogies and pyrizhky. She spent her spare time gardening, tending to her roses, listening to Ukrainian music, crocheting, and cross stitching.

Pauline is predeceased by her parents, Mary and Peter Slywka; brothers Paul (infancy), Nick, John, Fred, and Walter; sisters Annie Pivovar, Olga Mandziak, Mary Klisowsky and Helen Kanciruk. She is survived by her children Maryanne (Wayne) Blahey, Anna Vesna, and Paul Slywka; her grandchildren Pamela Blahey, Stuart (Candace) Blahey, and Carla (Jason) Unrau; great-grandchildren Jonathan, Ashton, and Elayna Blahey; Alec Chrapchynski; her sister Julie (Larry) Housch; her brother Peter (Alma) Slywka; sister-in-law Rose Slywka; as well as many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or CancerCare MB. The funeral service was held at St. Anne Ukrainian Catholic Church, 35 Marcie Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba at 10:30am on Tuesday, May 8, 2018.

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OBITUARY

Wayne Killbery

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Wayne Killbery, aged 82 years of Teulon, Manitoba on Thursday, May 3, 2018 at the Stonewall Hospital. Wayne was born in Souris, Manitoba on September 8, 1935 and later moved to Winnipeg with his parents.

In 1952 Wayne took the moonlight train to the boardwalk at Grand Beach and met the love of his life, Ann Sinnock. They married in 1953 and raised four children in St. James where Wayne worked for his Dad at Killbery Industries. He started his dream of raising purebred Charolais in Hodgson with the Truthwaite brothers. Then in 1968, he moved his family to a farm he bought from Ben Brocker just west of Teulon. Dad owned two sections of land and soon learned to mix breed his Charolais with Hereford.

Dad was very proud of his farm and it was obvious as his corrals and fences were top notch, the yard always maintained beautifully and the barn roof kept in great shape to this day. After Dad sold his cattle he continued to rent the pastures to Owen and Jared McDonnell, always looking forward to seeing the cows come back and a visit with the boys. He enjoyed his yard and spent many hours on the lawn mower. He said 'you do the flowers, Mum and I'll do the grass'. He enjoyed the wildlife that went through the yard and fed them all. Dad had hours of pleasure watching them at the buggy feeder through the picture window. After the cattle were sold, Wayne worked at Imperial Steel then MacDon Industries until his retirement in 2000.

Dad loved to play hockey for the Teulon Tigers Seniors and Old Timers teams. Dad put in many volunteer hours working at the new Teulon Arena alongside Merv Campbell and Martin Brocker.

Wayne's passion for hunting has been passed on to his sons and grandsons. Many of his companions will testify to being stuck more than hunting, but the fun and the love of the chase was worth the time standing still. His love of fishing took him to Granite Lake where he enjoyed many summers with family and friends. If there was a trout to be caught at the lake, Dad would reel it in.

He leaves to mourn his wife of 65 years Ann; four children, 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren: Wendy (Neil); John, Neil (Kayla) Kara, Kayln. Russ (Marie); Meghan (Jared) Makenna, Dekker, Zaylee; Garth (Becky) Kieran, Kellan, Freya. Tom (Carol); Jill (Kevin) Whitney; Wes (J'aime) Easton, Tamsen. Traci (Rick); Andrew (Stacey); Cory, Izaac, Jaxon; Tess (Ryan). Scott Eros; Desiree and Dominic Griffin; Hudson and Harper Eros. Wayne's sisters Lynn and Sharon, sisters-in-law Kathy, Maisie and Eileen, brother-in-law Jim Debreccen. Many nieces, nephews, friends and special long-time friend Ed Waluk.

Wayne is predeceased by his parents Tom and Alice; sister Gail; brother Barry; sisters-in-law June and Rose; brothers-in-law Bob, Jack, George, Ted, Jack, Tom.

Dad loved his country music and as kids we enjoyed watching him twirl Mum on the dance floor to their favourite tunes.

Even though Dad has left us 'on the wings of a snow white dove' we sincerely wish to express our thanks to the angels of the Palliative Care team led by Dr. Graham. We are extremely grateful that Dr. Graham did his very best to keep Wayne as comfortable as possible during his fight with cancer. Our thanks to Patty for her special touch with Dad. Dad became famous for his handshake in the hospital because he had a grip of steel. A big thank you to the Stonewall hospital staff for their compassionate care.

In keeping with Dad's wishes, cremation has taken place. A family celebration of life will be planned at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Wayne's memory to CancerCare Manitoba, 1160-675 McDermot Ave. WPG, MB R3E 0V9 or to The Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital, 589 3rd Ave. S, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0.

You are taking a lot of love with you, Dad. Let it wrap around and lull you into the peaceful sleep that you so deserve.

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OBITUARY



Anne Nazimek

On Monday, May 7, 2018 at the Red River Place Personal Care Home, Selkirk, Anne Nazimek, widow of the late Frank Nazimek passed away at the age of 92 years.

Memorial Service will be held at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel Teulon, on Friday, May 11, 2018 at 11:00 am with interment following at Windsor Cemetery.

Anne leaves to mourn her passing her son Eric (Marjorie) of St. Andrews; grandchildren Jason (Krista), Darcy (Cassandra); daughter-in-law Jennifer; great-grandchildren Carter, Elara, Natalie, Emmett. Also surviving is her sister Sonja Krole; and her brother Edward (Anne) Faseruk and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Frank; daughter Gwen Barrs; grandsons Kent Barrs and Jeffrey Nazimek.

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OBITUARY



Robert Harvey Mason
May 30, 1947 – May 3, 2018

With great sadness we announce the passing of Bob Mason, on May 3, 2018 at the Stonewall Hospital after a short battle with cancer.

He is survived by his partner, Esther Lavallee and her daughter, Amanda. Bob was also very special to Esther's seven sisters, one brother, and numerous nieces and nephews, as well as the children they raised in care. He is also survived by four sisters, Diane (Eddy) Heinrichs, Pat (Ken) Arbuckle, Jean (Ellis) Wheaton and Willa Fussey; four nieces, Sherrill, Alisa, Keitha, Nancy and one nephew, Robert. He was predeceased by his parents, Henry and Margaret (Effie) Mason, brother-in-law Peter Fussey and niece, Christa Heinrichs.

A Celebration of life will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14 at the Warren Memorial Hall.



OBITUARY

Clifford Teichrib

On Tuesday, May 1, 2018, at the age of 71, Clifford Teichrib was taken from us to spend eternity with his precious Saviour. A husband, dad, grandpa, brother, and friend, we were not ready for him to go. He will be so incredibly missed by his wife Louise; his two sons Travis and Dana (Heather); his grandchildren Ashley, Hunter, Brody, Bria, Maxton, Syree, Loklan, Malachi, Evaley, Haley and Chloe; his brothers Bill and John (Agnes); sisters Ruby and Doreen (Brian); and all of his numerous nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Born in Gladstone, MB to David and Katherine Teichrib on September 18, 1946, Cliff spent his childhood years on the farm working alongside his five brothers and two sisters. He later moved to the Stonewall area to raise his two sons, and what a dad he was. Whether he was throwing a football or swinging a bat with them, his joy in spending time and playing with them was so apparent. But nothing overshadowed his love and devotion to his Lord and Saviour. Never a morning did he miss spending time in the Word of God, fiercely covering his family in prayers. He worked many years in his own business, later working with Dana until he changed things up and went to work at Magellan. He moved to Stony Mountain after building a new home for him and Louise, and how he loved it there. He loved walking through the quarries and taking his golf cart around town. His grandchildren were his pride and joy. He had an amazing love for each one of them, spending time watching them ride a horse, playing catch, being a spectator during a motocross race, going fishing, or listening to them play music. The memories he made for them will be cherished forever. His family will forever be indebted to him for the testimony of a just and upright man, a man of God. A man who loved people, who talked with anyone and everyone. He had this ability to draw the conversation to speaking of Christ. He truly cherished all things eternal over any treasures on earth. The sorrow and sadness of a void left in all of our lives cannot be expressed. But we choose to be thankful for the time the Lord gave us with him. We will cling to the memories and rest in the Lord. "Be at rest once more, O my soul, For the Lord has been good to you." Psalm 116:7

Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, May 8 at 2:00 p.m. at New Life Church Stonewall.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Union Gospel Mission, P.O. Box 1073 Stn. Main, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 2X4.



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