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Hydro pole top fire causes power outage in Stonewall

By Natasha Tersigni

A Manitoba Hydro pole top that caught fire last Thursday in Stonewall threw a wrench into many residents' morning routine.

The outage began at approximately 8:15 a.m. and affected 1,014 customers, including all the business along Main Street and the three public schools. By 10:15 a.m. power was restored to a large portion of customers and all residences and businesses in Stonewall had their power restored by 12:29 p.m.

The cause of the pole fire, which was located in front of Stonewall Collegiate Institute (SCI), is being blamed on dirt around the insulator. Manitoba Hydro spokesperson Jim Powell said pole fires are a common issue during spring in Manitoba.

"It is a problem that is fairly common in Manitoba in the spring because we have the spring melt and the road dirt flies up there (on the insulator). We get pole fires every spring," said Powell, who added that pole top fires occur when dirt from the road will cover the insulator and the electricity will arc over the insulator, travel through the dirt and enter the pole to ignite a fire.

"It can affect an old pole, it can affect a new pole. It can affect any insulator."

Since power was out at all three Interlake School Division schools, including Stonewall Collegiate, École



Excess dirt around the insulator was the cause of the pole fire last Thursday.

R.W. Bobby Bend School and École Stonewall Centennial School, ISD superintendent Christine Penner advised the principals at the school to send students and staff home.

"The children were sitting in their classes in the dark; there was no light in the schools. Some of the classrooms have natural light but the schools were dark and there would be the issue of washrooms," said Penner.

The decision to send students home came after Manitoba Hydro told the ISD that power would be out for several hours. Students who were not picked up by parents by 10 a.m. were bussed to Warren



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Stonewall-Rockwood Fire Department responded to a hydro pole fire at 8:15 a.m. Thursday. While no one was injured, a large portion of the town was left without power for two hours or more.

and spent the rest of the day at Warren Elementary School and Warren Collegiate.

"Cameron Dahl, our director of operations, was in contact with Manitoba Hydro, and we were told that power would be out for most of the day."

Powell told the *Tribune* that the Manitoba Hydro office closure in Stonewall, which was closed January 2014 did not have an impact on how fast service was restored.

"One of the benefits of the rural office consolidation is we have more equipment and staff located in a central area, where in the smaller offices we may not have had the more specialized equipment. Now we can dispatch more effectively out of those larger centres. In terms of actual restoration to customers there should be no difference because we have access to more equipment and more staff in the larger centres."

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Interlake School Division celebrates childrens' art

By Jo-Anne Procter

With music being a form of art it was only suitable that Interlake School Division (ISD) students, the O'Neill sisters and the Teulon Trebles Grades 3-6 choir conducted by Jacqui Holod officially opened the 2015 Visual Expressions Art Show at the Stonewall Legion on May 6.

ISD assistant superintendant Wayne Davies and school trustee and passionate artist Sandra Wiebe brought greetings and congratulations on behalf of the division.

With over 2,800 works of art on display May 5 to 8, it was testament to the importance of art classes within the division. Within art, students are provided a chance to experiment, explore, create and express themselves.

"We know that this (art) is vital for the education and growth of every child," Wiebe said. "Art provides the opportunity to express in a visual way and that's what this art show is all about. Every child is unique and different, just like their artwork".

Students from around the division were able to spend time at the art show and partake in activities such as a scavenger hunt, hands on arts and crafts and were able to watch artists in action.



Teulon students from left, Aiden Kohinski, Jennifer Kohinski, Bianca Lapka and Rylee Thibodeau, made their rounds throughout the Legion admiring the many different forms of art.



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Conductor Jacqui Holod led her Grades 3 to 6 choir, the Teulon Trebles in a few songs to officially open the 2015 Visual Expressions art show in Stonewall on May 6.

Winnipeg motorcyclist involved in deadly crash

By Stefanie Lasuik

A motorcyclist was pronounced dead upon colliding with a deer on Provincial Road 322 just before 10 p.m. on May 5.

The 48-year-old Winnipeg man was just north of Grosse Isle, heading south toward the town when a deer ran out in front of him. Stone-

wall RCMP responded to the call but found the man deceased at the scene. The deer was also found dead in a ditch nearby.

Alcohol was not believed to be a factor and the rider was wearing a helmet.

Vehicle-animal fatalities have shown to be rare in Manitoba by Transport

Canada's statistical review.

Corporal Chris Fearn of the Stonewall RCMP said that the accident was bad luck, that not all accidents are preventable, but if he was to give advice, he'd suggest avoiding driving motorcycles at night.



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'Just Watch Me' winner to speak at Warren United Church

By Stefanie Lasuik

At 18 years old, Beausejour's Sydney Deneka has established herself as a successful entrepreneur and community donor. Deneka also has Coffin Siris syndrome. Her story of overcoming will be told at the 2015 Service of Thanksgiving for Interlake graduates at Warren United Church.

Coffin Siris syndrome, a rare genetic condition, affects Deneka's hearing, vision, communication, and social and cognitive functioning. Despite this, Deneka has been able to grow her business "Sydney's Kozy Kritters" from a school fundraising activity to a business that sees \$1 from every product sold donated to pet rescues and shelters. To date, she has donated over \$560 from her hand-made dou-

ble fleece pet and baby blankets.

Deneka's business began at age 15, when her resource teacher encouraged her to personalize her blankets with embroidery and sell them. She worked away at the school's embroidery machine and soon produced and sold over 60 blankets. Within a year, there were enough blankets sold to purchase her own embroidery machine and now works from home with the help of her family. She also makes homemade dog treats, which she sells through her business.

From an early age, Deneka demonstrated a love and passion for pets and babies, which was encouraged by her family and school and continues through her business.

Deneka was selected as this year's

winner of the 'Just Watch Me!' video contest for entrepreneurs with disabilities. Soon, she will have her own website along with a feature article in MBiz magazine, a publication of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce.

"We would like to people to look at her and know that she didn't give up," Deneka's mother, Heather said.

Deneka will be a guest speaker for Warren United's thanksgiving service, which begins at 7 p.m. on June 4. The theme of the talk will be "all of our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them." The service is intended as a night of celebration for all 2015 high school graduates.

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'Just Watch Me' winner Sydney Deneka will speak at night of celebration June 4.

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Quarry Ridge Park Development postponed

Town of Stonewall \$240 million development agreement deadline May 30

By Marney Blunt

With a deadline of May 30, 2015 for a \$240 million, 600 plus home development in Stonewall fast approaching, Ventura Land Company announced this week that they have postponed the Quarry Ridge Park Development due to what they say is an unexpected change in direction from the Town of Stonewall Council.

In January, Ventura was expecting town council to pass a bylaw to approve the development agreement. However, the town chose to not pass the development agreement as the town's legal counsel had found over 70 points of contention in the agreement.

A final development agreement is to be filed with the South Interlake Planning District by May 30. Ventura had originally planned on beginning construction this spring.

"We have missed the opportunity to have homes being built this year. Even if the town passed the development agreement tomorrow, we would still be forced to wait until next spring under the best case scenario," Tim Comack, the vice president develop-

ment, Quarry Ridge Park Developments, stated in a news release issued on May 4.

Ventura Land Company says their investment in Quarry Ridge Park Development would have been \$30 million, however the total value of the development is \$240 million including homes and condos.

"If we get to June 1 without a deal, then we'll have to consider this development dead," Comack went on to say in the news release. "We will not be in a hurry to restart this project if we miss that deadline. For us, the land becomes a long-term hold if we can't finalize a deal. We will have to look long and hard at increasing the farmable area of the property to ensure we can collect enough rent on the land. We want to see this project move forward, but we also have other municipalities that want our investment capital spent with them instead."

However, in an email statement issued by Town of Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean and chief administrative officer Anne Burns, council indicated the town had the intention of negotiating an agreement before May

30.

"We met with Tim Comack and his legal counsel several weeks ago and were left with the clear impression that we would work together to get a fair development agreement done by the May 30th deadline," the statement read.

Council also stated that the development agreement was "totally unacceptable" to the Town's legal counsel, Grantham Law Offices.

"Tim understands that council is doing its job and making sure that the taxpayers of Stonewall are not responsible for unintended, significant infrastructure costs down the road. This requires capital lot fees to be collected from the developer, which are then positioned in the town's reserve accounts. The capital lot fees need to be fair to the developer and fair to the taxpayers of Stonewall. Why should the taxpayer be on the hook for a developer tying into our town and adding to our future capital costs?"

Ventura says they had already invested more than \$1 million into the Quarry Ridge Development at that point. The developers said in the news release that the town has "suddenly changed its mind despite previous assurances."

According to Town council, that's not the case, saying that they only saw

the proposed development for the first time in December. Council says that their main interest is in ensuring long-term financial viability for the Town of Stonewall.

"Our town lawyer reviewed it and found over 70 points of contention and reported this back to council in 2015," council stated in an email. "Tim understands this however, unfortunately, he refuses to see the point of view of council who are tasked with ensuring the long term financial viability of the town. Tim seems to state he is investing in the community, but everyone knows that developers develop to make money. The question really is, will the developer make the money and leave the taxpayers of Stonewall to face significant costs in the future related to the increase of services?"

Town council also engaged with a municipal lawyer, D'Arcy & Deacon LLP, for a second opinion on the development agreement.

"He confirmed that the proposed development agreement Tim refers to was not traditional," the email stated. "To extend and cap capital lot levy fees for 20 plus years is very unusual and could result in a 'significant burden to the town'."

Town council has not yet confirmed a meeting date to discuss the matter.

Warren students ready to sell their possessions for less fortunate

By Stefanie Lasuik

Warren Elementary's grade three class is gearing up to host the school's annual fundraiser as a part of the Ladybug Foundation Educational Program. The students will host a garage sale, using donations from the entire school. All the proceeds will go to the Siloam Mission to help Winnipeg's poor and homeless community.

Grade three teacher, Kim Anderson, said that this is something that students coming into grade three look forward to every year. She explained that the event helps students realize that you do not need to be an adult to help those in need.

The garage sale will take place from 10:00-12:30 on May 22 in the gym at Warren Elementary.

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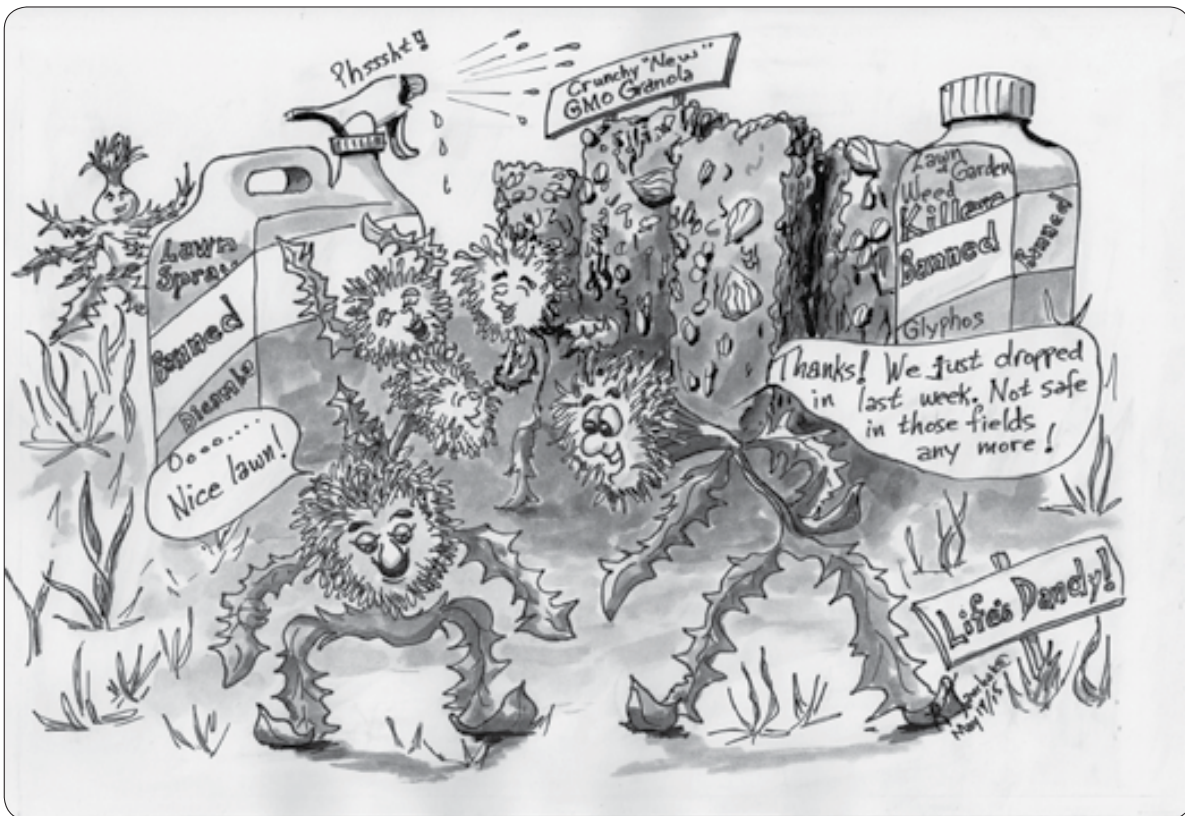
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Letters

Cosmetic pesticide ban should be reviewed

Dear Editor:

On May 1, the Province of Manitoba announced the ban on the use of cosmetic pesticides is now in effect. The AMM continues to voice its opposition to this unreasonable regulation not only due to its contradictory wording but also due to its impractical restrictions and sky-rocketing compliance costs placed on municipalities.

Firstly, the ban outlaws pesticides approved by feder-

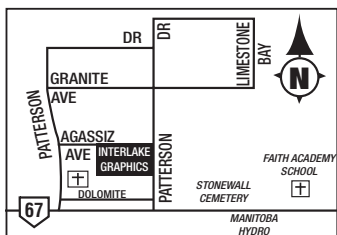
al government agencies. Banning federally approved cosmetic pesticides reduces the ability of municipalities to effectively manage weed control programs and results in unnecessary financial constraints on municipal budgets.

The City of Steinbach, for example, has estimated its annual cost of fighting weeds in the community will increase from approximately \$15,000 to over \$237,000 - which all citizens will ultimately have to pay.

Moreover, while Manitoba's municipalities fully support initiatives to ensure public safety, the AMM

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Cookie fundraiser



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The Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary were busy baking dozens of cookies for the 9th Annual Cookie Walk and Book Sale last Friday in Grosse Isle. The Ladies Auxiliary started the first ever cookie walk in the community nine years ago and it has gained popularity each year. The sale will be held at Stonewood Place May 21 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., May 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and May 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will also feature Rosewood Lodge's Adult Day Program and Activities Department's pie sale. All proceeds from the fundraiser are used to purchase equipment and support activity programs for Rosewood Lodge and the Stonewall & District Health Centre. Donations of books and cookies are gladly accepted and appreciated. For information contact Carol Nichol 204-467-8563.

Pictured from left, bakers Marg Bond, Darlene McMaster, Shelly MacGillivray, Dorothy Palmer, Carol Nichol and Val Gillespie.

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urges the Province to consider an exemption of urban hard-surface boulevards and highway ditches from the ban. Contrary to provincial thinking, no child plays on the side of the Trans Canada.

We hope the Minister of Conservation and Water Stewardship, Tom Nevakshonoff will adopt a practical approach to amend the regulation on the ban of cosmetic pesticides while working with municipalities to implement practical weed control solutions.

Doug Dobrowolski
President
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Dog owners - do your part

I'm unsure why there is some dog owners in Stony Mountain that think it is okay not to clean up after their dog when out walking or allowing

the dog to run around the neighbourhood doing their business in someone else's yard... nothing annoys me more than picking up after other people's dogs in my own yard, along the street in-front of my house or along the back lane when I don't even own a dog. I really don't appreciate when my children have dog poop on their shoes after playing outside because someone didn't take 2 minutes to pick up after their dog. Also our community parks & playgrounds are for the children and their families to enjoy not a community litter box. It's so nice to see children walking their dog around town however, why aren't they picking up after their dog?

Why are there still dog owners out there that think they don't need to pick up their dogs mess? Come on people, have some common courtesy and show some respect for other peoples yards and our community.

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Community comes together for annual spring tea

By **Natasha Tersigni**

For the past 72 years spring time in Argyle was synonymous with the local school's annual tea and this year was no exception.

Brant-Argyle School students and parents, along with community members, spent several weeks preparing for the tea which is a social event for the community and raises money for the school's parent advisory council PAC).

"Our annual tea is when the community comes together in a massive way to meet with their fellow neighbours and support the school," said Brant-Argyle School principal Laura Perrella.

This year's theme of the tea, which was held on May 8 at the Argyle Community Centre, was 'We've Been Here 100 Years!' in honour of the school's 100th anniversary which was celebrated in the fall. Before guests enjoyed sandwiches and dainties made by the PAC, students provided entertainment that was themed from every decade the school had been in existence, starting in the 1920s.

After the entrainment finished guests enjoyed some delicious treats. As well, there were several other activities including a baked goods table, silent auction and art displays.

Perrella acknowledged all the hard work and dedication that goes into putting on an event of this size yearly.

"The volunteer hours that go into planning and putting on an event like this are incredible," said Perrella, who added that the spring tea is just one of many events where the com-

munity comes together to support school activities and the student's education.

"It takes a village to raise a child and Argyle certainly does that here."



Natalie Salisbury (above) and Hannah Debin (below) were busy serving dainties to friends and family.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Guests packed into the Argyle Community Centre on May 8 to take part in Brant-Argyle School's annual Spring Tea. Pictured above, Grade 3 to 5 student's demonstrated how music styles have changed over the past century. The students performed two songs by bucket drumming; 'Colonel Bogey March' from 1914 and Pharrell William's 'Happy' from 2014.

Saying "Neigh" to cancer

Woodlands family prepares for annual cancer fundraiser



By **Stefanie Lasuik**

The Schotts are ready to show up cancer. Maryls, Stacey, Bonnie, Monica and Daniel of Woodlands are set to run a charitable horse show on June 27, with all proceeds going to CancerCare Manitoba and the Brain Tumor Foundation of Canada. This, the fourth horse show put on by the Schotts, looks to continue a tradition that has thus far raised \$25,000.

'Showing Up Cancer' was an initiative started by Stacey Schott in memory of her father, Eric, who passed away from brain cancer in 2007.

The event will feature 14 classes including Western, English, and lead line including fun categories in barrel racing and pole bending. A silent auction will round out the day.

The show, which was previously held in Stonewall, will take place at Selkirk Agricultural fair grounds and entry forms can be found on the 'Showing Up Cancer' Facebook page, by calling Maryls at 204-383-0193, or emailing showingupcancer@gmail.com

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U of M recognizes the rockin B.O.S.S. guitar program

BOSS program leader Wayne Davies in line to receive Distinguished Alumni Award

By Stefanie Lasuik

Wayne Davies has rock n' rolled his way to yet another award. After being named one of the country's top 40 principals, Davies is set to receive a distinguished alumni award from the University of Manitoba for outstanding community service.

The now Interlake School Division, ISD, Assistant Superintendent has earned the award on behalf of the BOSS – an acronym for Building on Student Success-Guitar Works program, an initiative he began when he was principal at École Selkirk Junior High. The program grew out of an idea Davies had when he

read an article about Rush, who donated what he believed to be a guitar but what turned out as \$100 000 to the Human Rights Museum. Teacher Kris Hancock had mentioned building guitars at school in his job interview for ESJH, and teacher Scott Sampson could provide finishing for the guitars, so together the three spearheaded a program in which students designed, built, played, and auctioned off guitars while raising funds for the Canadian Museum of Human Rights. They would collect celebrity signatures for the guitars before auction. The goal was to sell three guitars and make \$1000 for the CMHR.

But the initiative blew up.

Two galas and \$176 000 later, the BOSS program changed lives of its donor recipients as well as its participants. \$101,000 went to the CMHR, \$100,000 to match Rush's donation and \$1000 as their initial goal. The remaining \$75,000 was distributed to 60 other various charities.

Davies saw the entire student body get on board with BOSS. Kids who weren't making guitars were designing centrepieces, creating banners, serving dinner, or singing with the school's choir.

"They were all in. Everybody was in," Davies said.

The program generated a new sense of identity and self-esteem within the school, which spread into the wider community. All it took was an idea that united coolness with philanthropy. Davies noted that students liked BOSS because it was cool, but as they get older, they'll realize the significance and impact of what they did. Davies said that these kids, in turn, would inspire their future kids to hold positive attitudes toward school.

The plaque may bear his name, but for Davies, the award is a communal one. He said that the title "Community Service" denotes a shared effort by a team of people.

"THEY WERE ALL IN. EVERYBODY WAS IN."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY STEFANIE LASUIK

Wayne Davies stands with guitar given to him by ESJH upon his departure from the school. Davies is one of five recipients of this year's Distinguished Alumni awards.

"Anything where I've gotten to be part of the bigger picture, to me, is what this (award) represents and it represents a lot of really cool efforts by a lot of great people," he explained, noting that he felt confused and conflicted at the prospect of receiving this individual award. Davies reported

telling U of M Chancellor, Harvey Sector, that he would need a bigger stage.

"I'll figuratively have every kid, every adult that I've been lucky enough to work with on that stage with me."

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Local resident wins his own queen

By Natasha Tersigni

Since December, Brian Groot and Sheryl Chop have spent most Wednesday evenings in the Royal Canadian Legion Stonewall branch Chasing the Queen. While neither of the pair has been lucky enough to walk away with the jackpot, last week Groot won the heart of his queen.

After dating for more than five years, the couple had previously talked about marriage, but Chop warned Groot that he must go big or go home.

"We have talked about it before, once and awhile, but I didn't think it would happen last night," laughed Chop.

"He wanted to surprise me because I have said I wanted to be."

So after their usual meal at Appy Place, Groot and Chop along with another couple made their way down Main Street towards the Legion.

"I was just walking and my friend noticed the sign and started freaking out and then I turned around and he pulled out a little box," said Chop, who was referring to the Legion's sign, which Groot had prearranged to read 'Sheryl, will you marry me Brian XOXO'.

"Everybody kept asking me if I cried but I was actually just more stunned than anything else."

She said yes, and has already started planning their summer wedding.

"Aug. 8 will be six years so I think we will do it that day."



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While the \$710 jackpot of the Stonewall Legions' Chase the Queen was won May 6, it was Brian Groot who was the real winner that evening. Groot, with the help of the Legion billboard asked his girlfriend Sheryl Chop of five and a half years, to marry him. She said, yes.

Scholarship established for pharmacy students

By Stefanie Lasuik

Marty Sexton's legacy will always live on through the striving status of Manitoba female hockey players, and now it will take on the form of funding for pharmaceutical students as well.

University of Manitoba undergrad students who have completed their first-year pharmacy program will soon be able to apply for the Martin Irwin Sexton Memorial Scholarship established by the Interlake Pharmacy.

Marty Sexton was a 1988 graduate of the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of Manitoba. He went on to become the pharmacist-owner of the Interlake Pharmacy before his untimely

passing in February of this year at the age of 51.

Sexton embodied the best characteristics of a community pharmacist: clinical excellence, compassion, a positive attitude, strong work ethic, leadership and a genuine interest in the care of his patients. Sexton instilled these attributes in his colleagues and the countless pharmacy students he mentored. Interlake Pharmacy practices pharmacy at the highest levels, in part because of Sexton's teachings and mentorship.

Sexton was known for his community leadership, particularly in female ice hockey, where his programs and strategies heightened the level of play and number of opportunities for young female players. Sexton was also passionate about the outdoors and organized the first ever Stonewall Goose Shoot 12/20 while raising funds for the Sunova Curling Club, Stony

Mountain Curling Club and the Delta Water Fowl. Sexton was involved from the ground up in everything his daughters participated in, whether it was soccer, hockey, school or hunting. He served as the Interlake representative for female minor hockey and worked extremely hard to ensure every kid in the Interlake region had not only a team to play on but a team that suited their desired level.

Sexton's wife, Diane, said that he would be very humbled by the establishment of this scholarship, noting that one of his favourite expressions was "I don't like to boast."

In the tradition of a truly community man, this scholarship will only go to a student who demonstrates community involvement, desires to practise community pharmacy, and has a minimum GPA of 3.0. The award will inspire continuance of clinical excellence in community pharmacy.

Dean Davies of the College of Pharmacy says that the award is an important investment in the students and in pharmacy's professional future.

According to Dean Davies, the University of




TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Scholarship established for pharmacy students in memory of Martin Irwin Sexton.

Manitoba houses one of the top pharmacy programs in Canada and sees about 55 grads cross the stage each year. The program recently installed a world-class facility that attracts top researchers and provides hands-on training to students.

The \$350 scholarship will lighten the financial burden these university students face. It will be awarded annually to one deserving student.

Sexton has mentored and moulded Manitoban colleagues and students, and now a scholarship in his name will further inspire and motivate aspiring pharmacists.

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SCI students lend helping hands

By Chris Bryson

On May 5, SCI students were able to give something back to the community by helping with a Habitat for Humanity project. Eight students spent the day in Winnipeg working with a Habitat for Humanity crew and learned some new skills in the process.

"Habitat for Humanity builds homes for low-income families," said Krista Dupras, a Grade 11 student who took part in the project. "They're pretty much a support for them. The families receiving the homes still have to pay a mortgage like any other family would... so it's kind of like Habitat for Humanity is giving them a head start or boosting them at the beginning."

Students spent a small part of the day helping load trusses onto the roof of the project house. After which they worked on nailing wood sheets to the sides of the house, attaching them to the frame.

"That's pretty much what we did for the majority of the day because the house was mostly a frame when we got there. We basically covered the whole thing with wood sheathing. Then we started with foam insulation on the outside," said Dupras.

Dupras helped with a similar build last year, but in a slightly different kind of way. She enjoyed both experiences and found it nice to be a part of something where she could give back to the community.

The build last year, "was for younger people because you



A group of SCI students watch and learn from one of the crew members as he shows them how to fasten wood sheathing to a side of the house.



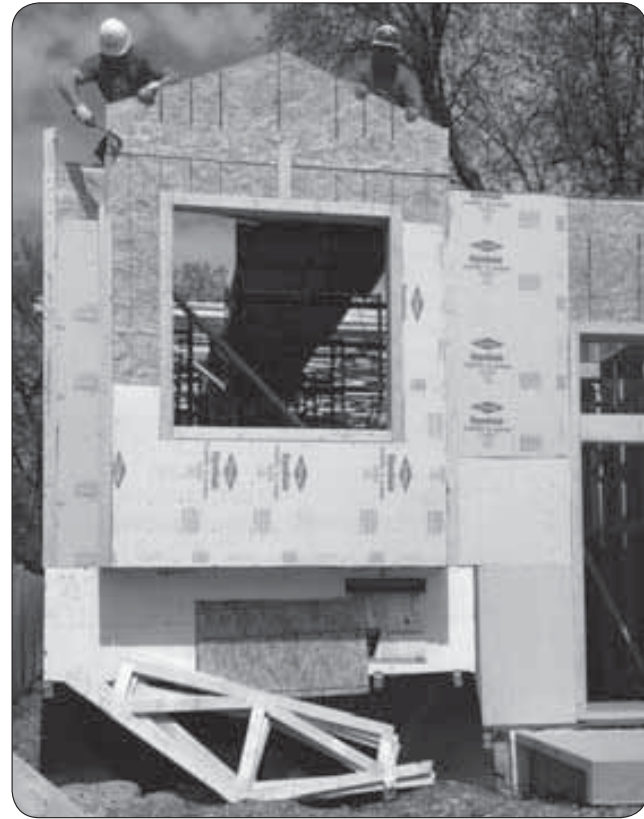
have to be 17 or older to actually go on a job site," said Dupras. "So for people who are under 17 they had the opportunity to be involved but we weren't on a build site. We were at this warehouse area in the city. There were eight different schools that went and we built square walls on the ground. Then they were going to use those walls for a house to build."

Dupras first found out about the Habitat for Humanity efforts last year through school announcements and it sparked her interest to look more into it. After going with a friend to a school meeting for the project and hearing more of what it was all about, she was hooked.

"I just like being involved in things," said Dupras. "So when I saw that opportunity I looked into it and was interested. I really like the idea of doing this for the city too, like kind of giving back and being a volunteer in that way. It's a fun and interesting experience."

With the project still in its early formative stages, Dupras was unsure of how long it might be until the house is finished, but said that the workers were going at a good pace, so if they're able to keep that up and have lots of volunteers along the way they could maybe be done by early winter.

"Volunteers are definitely



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KRISTA DUPRAS

Two crew members continue working on the house as Dupras takes a photo of the work the students did on their day there just as they're about to leave.

appreciated there. They have a staff of engineers and carpenters and all those people that are there to do the professional side of things and give guidance. They definitely show you how to do everything. But I would think that volunteers are a big help with the production of all the homes," said Dupras.

"I loved (the experience). I thought it was really fun. When you

looked at it and it was finished it was like you accomplished something", said Dupras. "It was really satisfying having friends with you too. It was fun to do that all together."

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SPECIAL MEETING TO DISCUSS THE FUTURE OF CURLING AND THE STONY MOUNTAIN CURLING CLUB

May 27th, 2015 – 7:00pm

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Council discusses security, vegetables and grants

By Marney Blunt

Delegation from bylaw enforcement

The Town of Stonewall's bylaw enforcement officer, Justin Sowa, and Rural Municipality of Rockwood Councillor Bill Matheson, who is the chair of the Rockwood-Woodlands bylaw enforcement and animal control, attended the regular Stonewall council meeting on May 6 as a part of a public relations call for local bylaw enforcement. As the bylaw enforcement officer, Sowa covers the municipalities of Rockwood, Woodlands, and Rosser and the towns of Stonewall and Teulon. He also provides some services to the RM of St. Laurent.

Council questioned and discussed everything from animal control to unsightly properties.

If an unidentified cat or dog is found, the Town's bylaw enforcement will take every step to find the owner, including scanning for chips and tattoos and putting up postings of the animal on Facebook. If no owner can be identified and the dog or cat is healthy, it will be taken to the Winnipeg Humane Society. If the animal is unhealthy or clearly wild, it may be humanely euthanized.

Sowa said at times he does find the animal a home on a farm, but he requires that it be looked after, fed and watered.

Deputy Mayor Sandra Smith, who was filling in for Mayor Lockie

McLean, voiced concerns that some bylaws aren't enforced until someone complains to the town, citing the unsightly property bylaw.

Industrial park security concern

Council also discussed concerns over nighttime security in Stonewall's industrial park.

Coun. Clive Hinds looked into three quotes for having a security person monitor the industrial park during the evening.

"I believe the most substantial quote was around \$64,000 to have someone police the park from 10 p.m. till 6 a.m.," said Coun. Hinds. "Those were the hours that they were looking at. I found those quotes quite substantial."

Deputy Mayor Smith questioned if all the property owners in the park were requesting this, Coun. Hinds said that three different parties brought this concern to council.

Coun. Hinds said he also looked into purchasing security cameras for the system, which was also very costly.

"The only other step is more surveillance or action from the RCMP in the park," said Coun. Hinds.

Council decided to table the issue and speak with the RCMP and then further discussing it with the property owners of the industrial park.

Vegetable garden market

You will be able to buy your fresh

produce right in town this summer, as council approved an application for a vegetable garden market this summer.

The garden market will be held in the parking lot of Ritz Interiors during the summer months. Dates are still to be determined.

2015 Municipal Grants

Council also announced which local organizations will be receiving grants from the town. The Town of Stonewall has gifted a total of \$41,150 in grants to various organizations and initiatives in the town.

The South Interlake 55 Plus Inc. will be receiving \$8,500, the Association of Community Living will be receiving \$5,000, South West District Palliative Care will be receiving \$3,000, Kids' Sport will be receiving \$300, South Interlake Seniors Resource will be receiving \$5,600, the Stonewall Heritage Committee will be receiving \$4,000, Quarry Days is getting \$2,000, Stonewall Youth Drop-In Centre is receiving a grant of \$7,000, Interlake Community Foundation is receiving \$1,500, the STAR (Southwest Teens at Risk) program is receiving \$4,000 and Rockwood Festival of the Arts is receiving \$250.

A gift-in-kind of equipment, labour and materials in the equivalent of \$7,000 will also be made to the Stonewall Age Friendly Manitoba Initiative.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Stonewall council approved Kevin Nykolaishen of Beach Boys Berries application to have a vegetable market garden on Main St. this summer in front of Ritz Interiors.

Woodlands Childcare

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We are excited to say that the Woodlands Childcare Online Registry is officially up and running!

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PLEASE NOTE: Registration on the Online Child Care Registry does not guarantee that you will receive a space. The Online Child Care Registry is used to place your child(ren) on the centre's waiting list.

At this time we do not have an opening date for Woodlands Childcare.

If you need assistance with the Online Registry or have any questions please contact us by email at woodlandschildcare@gmail.com



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY KERRY HENDRY
Stonewall Kinsmen held their semi-annual Texas hold 'em fundraising tournament on May 8 at the 55 Plus Centre. The competition was close between the 32 competitors but Shawn Coe emerged as the winner after a hard fought battle. Proceeds of \$1,000 from the event will be directed towards annual bursaries awarded to outstanding graduates of Stonewall Collegiate Institute at the upcoming graduation ceremony. Pictured from left to right, Chad Sheppard, event Chairman, Shawn Coe, first place winner and Chris Luellman, President of the Kinsmen Club of Stonewall.

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Community organizations receives thousands in grant monies

By Natasha Tersigni

Once again the Interlake Community Foundation (ICF) took giving to the next level. On May 11, ICF handed out \$19,098 in grants to 20 community organizations at their annual community projects evening held at Stonewall's Youth for Christ Drop-In Centre. The money handed out will help support community initiatives in the arts and culture, environment, literacy, recreation, education, heritage preservation, health and social services.

"The big thing about this evening is it allows recipients to come out and talk about their organizations. It gives them an opportunity to talk about what they do, what their projects are all about and they can share that with the community," said ICF chairperson Bob Beck.

The ICF is a non-profit organization that pools donations into an endowment fund. Each year the interest generated from the capital is distributed to registered charities in the RMs of Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands and the Towns of Stonewall and Teulon.

Along with their annual grants ICF also funds bursaries and scholarships to graduating students from Stonewall, Teulon and Warren high schools. As well, ICF helps the Youth in Philanthropy (YIP) programs at all three high schools. Students in the YIP program research and choose local registered charities that they would like to support. Any fundraiser the YIP groups support, ICF matches the money raised.

"Those groups have been going for several years and the students there have an opportunity to go out into the community to find projects they feel are worthwhile to support. They review the applications and make the decisions on which projects they want to support," said Beck.

This year the Teulon Collegiate Institute (TCI) YIP group granted \$265 to the Teulon Day Care Inc. for a gate for their chain link fence and \$530 to TCI to purchase a new stage.

Stonewall Collegiate's YIP allocated \$200 to Stonewall Children's Centre Inc. for a caterpillar carpet and outdoor road signs, \$200 to Stony Mountain Community Association to create a safe natural play space, \$200 to Knotty Knitters to support projects for Selkirk's Nova House Inc. and \$200 to Community Living Interlake for adult programs.

Warren Collegiate's YIP granted \$500 to the Rosser Central Community Club to purchase a set of little curling rocks to help the junior curlers and \$278 to WCI's high school choral program to purchase folders for mu-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Community Foundation handed out \$19,098 in grants to 20 community organizations at their annual community project evening this past Monday.

sic and a speaker.

The ICF holds fundraisers throughout the year to help grow their endowment fund.

"We grant a three and a half per cent of our fund on an annual basis. Money we receive, whether it be from an individual or (another initiative), are retained in perpetuity," said Beck.

"The idea is the more we grow the more we can put back into our communities."

The next fundraiser will be the 10th Annual Ralph R. Eichler Charity Golf Tournament that will take place June 16 at the South Interlake Golf & Country Club in Warren. Last year the tournament raised \$7439.74 for the ICF. For more information on the tournament go to www.interlakefoundation.ca.

SIDE BAR

2015 Interlake Community Foundation Grants

Stony Mountain Community Association

\$2,640 for creating a safe and stimulating natural play space

Warren Park Development Inc.

\$500 for phase 2 of skateboard park upgrades

Teulon Day Care Inc.

\$1,150 for a wooden play structure

Stonewall United Church

\$3,627 to install an accessibility elevator to the basement of the church

Community Living Interlake

\$1,475 to purchase washer and dryer for the day program

Green Acres Art Centre

\$1,500 for building renovation projects

Teulon Rodeo Club

\$1,500 for expansion and improvements to the Teulon rodeo grounds

South Interlake Regional Library

\$948 to purchase two 'Alone Zone' children's library seating and book-

shelves

Teulon & District Senior Resource Council Inc.

\$944 for replacement of all florescent light fixtures

\$1,541 to purchase social and activity items for the seniors

Balmoral Childcare Centre

\$500 to purchase an outdoor shed

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Local high school student 'très bon' public speaker

By Natasha Tersigni

While French might not be Maggie Melnychuk's first language, it certainly has not held her back from excelling at public speaking à la français.

On May 2, the Grade 10 Stonewall Collegiate Institute (SCI) student travelled to Winnipeg, along with Interlake students Anya Epp, Jazlyn Nychka, Evalyna Shipley, Saige Munroe and Ava Farthing to compete at Le Concours d'art oratoire; the provincial French speaking competition open to students across Manitoba. Not only did Melnychuk impress the judges but she came in second place in the 9e/10e Core French Category.

Her road to the provincial competition, which is an annual event held at l'Université de Saint-Boniface and has Grades 3 to 12

students prepare and perform original speeches in French, began back at SCI in her French class taught by Monica Conger-Morrison.

"First we all had to prepare a speech in our class to present to Mme. Conger-Morrison. Then she graded us on those and she decided who should compete at the divisional competition. From there the first place winners went to provincials," said Melnychuk.

"I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO JUMP ON IN HIGH SCHOOL"

One of the greatest benefits to Melnychuk for the competition is being a member of the Balmoral 4-H club for eight years. Every year 4-H members participate in a public speaking night. Not only have the years of public speaking evenings prepared Melnychuk for provincials but 4-H also inspired her for the topic she used for the French competition - genetically modified organisms.

"The topic was originally what I wanted to write about for my 4-H speech, but I didn't quite have enough room to squeeze it all into my 4-H speech so I used my research that I had done for 4-H and used it for my French speech," said Melnychuk.

While Melnychuk wants to start practicing for next year's competition she is not sure if she will be in Stonewall, but either way this time next year she will be speaking French.

Melnychuk has been chosen to participate in a six month Manitoba Québec Student Exchange Program. The program, which twins Manitoba students of the same gender and grade with a student from Québec, helps to improve English skills for the Québec students and French for the Manitoba students. For three months in the fall a student from Québec will come and stay with Melnychuk's family and attend classes at SCI. Then in the spring Melnychuk

will travel to Québec where she will attend classes for three months and immerse herself in French language and culture.

While the information on who Melnychuk will be matched with and where she will be going in Québec has not been confirmed, she is excited about being given the chance to further improve her second language skills.

"I have always been really interested in doing exchanges and French is really an important part of living in Canada. I thought it would be a great opportunity to jump on in high school," said Melnychuk on why she decided to do the exchange.

Two students from SCI, Grade 10 student Lily Reder and Grade 11 student Riley Allard, have recently returned from Québec after participating in the program.

"We are thrilled for Maggie winning second place in the provincial Concours d'art Oratoire and we are also very happy that she will be able to participate in the Manitoba/Québec Exchange Program for next school year," said Conger-Morrison, who added the program is an excellent opportunity for students to improve their language training with hands on experience.

"(Reder and Allard) have shown a great deal of confidence as well in engaging in conversation in French both in and out of the classroom. They have also returned with a greater cultural awareness of Québec and its customs, traditions and cuisine. It was a chal-



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Grade 10 Stonewall Collegiate Institute student Maggie Melnychuk placed second in a provincial wide French speaking competition held earlier this month. Next year Melnychuk will put her second language skills to the test when she travels to Québec part of a school exchange program.

lenge at first to adjust to the differences and to the language but then slowly they began to understand more and more and then to produce language in an authentic way."

Students skip classes for fundraising effort

By Natasha Tersigni

Students at Stony Mountain School skipped classes for an hour last Friday to jump rope for a worthy cause.

For the 28th year in a row students participated in the Heart and Stroke Foundation's 'Jump Rope for Heart' event to support the non-profit organization's goal of finding a cure for heart disease. With this generation of students being the first in history to have a shorter life expectancy than their parents the organization wanted to find a way to raise money and encourage a healthy life style for students.

Sixty-seven Grade 3 to Grade 8 students collected \$5,511.15 in pledges in just over one week. Along with collecting pledges to participate in the

event, students also learned about making healthy lifestyle choices such as eating healthier, drinking more water and being more active.

"Jump rope for heart gets kids moving while fundraising for a great cause. It is great to see student's excitement for collecting pledges. The community is very supportive of this event," said Stony Mountain School Grade 5 teacher Michelle Kozyra who was a one of the organizers of the event.

"The jump day is always fun and positive. It is wonderful to see students of all ages learning new tricks from each other while having fun."

Over the 28 years the school has been participating in the jump, students have raised \$95, 103 for Heart and Stoke Foundation.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
Grade 6 students worked as a team during this year's Jump Rope for Heart opting for a group jump opposed to individuals. Pictured above Grade 5 student Alex Clark shows off her skipping skills.

A magical affair

By Jo-Anne Procter

After months of rehearsals, 66 Ecole Centennial School Grades 7 and 8 students presented their version of Walt Disney's *Alladin* last week at three sold out shows. Alladin, a street rat, played by Reiss Wasmuth and Jasmine, a princess frustrated with palace life, played by Tessa Thevenot fall in love. Through magical adventures they encounter a Genie, played by Gage Stephens, a Magic Carpet, shared by Justin Levesque and Sam Melsted, a villain, Jafar, played by Nic Vandebosche and his side-kick parrot Iago played by Owen McGregor, the Sultan played by Dante Laurenco as well as many guards and townfolk. Many students helped behind the scenes with set and costume changes as well as lighting and sound.



Former Stonewall resident escapes landslide

By Patricia Barrett

Had it not been for two unscheduled stops during a mountain trek, a former Stonewall resident might not have survived the earthquake that took the lives of thousands in Nepal nearly three weeks ago.

Manfred Wadien was in the Himalayas when the 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck April 25. At that moment he was perched above a gorge on a suspension bridge linking two tree-studded mountains. A thin chicken-wire fence was the only thing preventing a plummet into the river below.

"I thought there was a herd of yaks charging up the bridge," said Wadien, a father of three who now lives in Winnipeg.

Yaks and donkeys are used to carry goods and trekkers' gear between Nepalese villages.

This is not the first time Wadien has hiked in the Asian country, which lies along India's northern border. He was there in 2012. This year he wanted to celebrate his birthday at Everest Base Camp.

"I turned 66 in the Himalayas," said Wadien, shop supervisor at Allmar Overhead Door. "My birthday celebration included one Italian, three Brazilians and five Nepalese."

Wadien's trail guide, Krishna, got him a chocolate cake (cooked on a kerosene burner) and cracked open a bottle of local hooch made from fermented rice.

"The next day I came down with Montezuma's revenge," he laughed.

But his three-week hiking trip took



The river below the suspension bridge.

a serious turn after he left Namche Bazaar, a Sherpa village popular with trekkers.

And Wadien believes his late departure – he stopped at the market – worked in his favour. That, and a trail-side stop for tea that further delayed his arrival at the suspension bridge.

With clothes soaked by a day-long rain, Wadien got held up by trekkers near one end of the bridge. "All of sudden it just jolted from side to side. I looked back and there was nothing except Krishna on the far bank waving at me to come back across the bridge."

Wadien said he ran for it when the cliffs before him started collapsing. There were "huge boulders the size of small cars bouncing and spinning as



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY MANFRED WADIEN

Manfred Wadien was attempting to cross this suspension bridge in the Himalayas when the deadly 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck in Nepal April 25.

if made of Styrofoam," he wrote in an email to his daughters three days later from Kathmandu.

Not hearing from their dad straightaway had them on the phone to the Red Cross and the Canadian Consulate. They had even considered flying to Nepal.

"The worst thing was ...imagining he had been killed in a landslide or worse yet, that he was trapped in rubble somewhere with no one knowing where he was," said Wadien's 33-year-old daughter Susan, who lives in Edmonton.

Feeling somewhat dazed by his narrow escape, Wadien said he waited for the shaking to subside then he and Krishna crossed the bridge. The only way out of there, he said, was to hike to the town of Lukla (about 15 kilometres away) where they could catch a flight to Kathmandu.

In small villages farther along the route, he said the full extent of the earthquake hit him. Houses had been knocked from their foundations, and debris was strewn everywhere. He had to break a trail higher up in the mountains to get around areas the landslide made impassable.

In the village of Cheplung, he saw a body wrapped in clear plastic lying on a litter made from tree branches lashed together.

"That was really sobering," he said. "Up until then all I had seen was property damage."

Wadien spent the night in a small village about an hour's walk from Lukla. He was in bed when tremors made the building creak and shake.

On the 30-minute flight to Kathmandu the next day, Wadien said he couldn't tell what damage the earth-



Wadien (middle) with Iranian friends in Nepal.

quake had caused. But on the ground, there was no doubt. He said families were camped out on the streets with only a tarp for cover.

"I couldn't tell if they were getting help," he said.

He himself couldn't get help from the Canadian Consulate.

"I circled around the area for two hours before I found it," he said. "And when I rang the bell, no one answered."

A local told him it had closed down.

He met some tourists who took him to the American embassy where he was able to get a meal, charge his phone and contact his family in Canada. The embassy also arranged shuttle buses to the airport, which was still operating.

Wadien said he thought about his good fortune quite a bit after the quake.

"I was thinking how I was on the exact spot where I couldn't get hurt."

Aid groups, such as UNICEF Canada and Doctors Without Borders, have gone into mountain areas by foot and helicopter to help survivors. The Nepal government reported 7,365 deaths as of April 30.

Backcountry travel, burning permit restrictions lifted

News Release

Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship advises that weather conditions have improved to the point that backcountry travel and burning permit restrictions have now been lifted in southeast, central and western Manitoba.

Some municipalities may continue to have burning restrictions in place. Be sure to check with local municipalities regarding any local restrictions.

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- * get a burning permit where required before doing any burning,
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Asphalt. Asphalt, the traditional material for driveways, has proven its worth as far as durability is concerned. It continues to be popular because of its relatively low cost, and if you think it only comes in black, think again.

Concrete. This material has a modern look and is extremely versatile; you can cut it into slabs and customize the surface. Concrete can also bear heavier loads than asphalt, although its porousness means it needs to have a coat of sealer applied from time to time.

Slate. This ultra-trendy stone is water-proof and frost resistant, in addition to having a highly sought-after look. Like concrete, it requires regular maintenance with a sealer.

Limestone. Popular for pool surroundings because of its anti-slip properties, these large-hewn stones are also a frequent choice for decorative steps and paths.

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Before building

Do plenty of research. Contact local authorities to find out about current regulations and to ensure that there are no telephone cables or gas lines where you want to dig. You should also check your certificate of location to be absolutely sure of where your property boundary is located.

Choose the material

If your fence is meant to be functional and the look doesn't really matter to you, a chain-link fence remains the cheapest option on the market. Aluminum and ornamental iron fences won't rust, are virtually maintenance free and come in a wide variety of styles. PVC fences are very popular and give plenty of low-cost privacy, but their plastic look could put off those more concerned with esthetics.

While any of the above options are viable choices, wood still remains the

best fencing material. It requires regular maintenance, but the effort is well worthwhile. Its timeless appearance and the endless ways it can be customized appeal to just about everyone.

Once you've decided which sort of fence you want, you can either build it yourself or entrust the job to a professional fence installer. Afterwards, why not embellish your new fence with greenery or some flowers? Let your imagination run wild, as well as your green thumb!

A garden spade for every task

Which spade should you use for digging earth? For dividing perennials? Do you know what a trowel is? Gardening spades take up huge areas of display space in garden centres; they may be round or square, wide or narrow. In fact, amateur gardeners often find it difficult to choose the right one. So, what spade should you buy?



spade to buy, if possible, is the square spade. Although it's not as generally useful as a round blade, the square shape is more efficient when the time comes to divide perennials. That's because it cuts the roots instead of tearing them, as a rounded spade would.

Regardless of which gardening tool you're looking for, take the time to choose the right one before buying it. You need to feel comfortable when handling it, so imitate the movements you'll make when gardening, and take into account its size, weight and ergonomics. For comfort — and to prevent blisters — opt for tools with padded handles.

You'll need at least two spades, but if possible, buy three. The first one is the indispensable round spade. Spades with a rounded blade are used to perform several gardening chores: digging holes for planting seedlings, digging up roots, dividing perennials, turning the soil and transporting materials (gravel, compost, soil, mulch, etc.). It's a practical tool that you'll use a lot.

The other recommended spade is the trowel. This mini-spade is useful for planting in flower beds as well as in pots. It's used throughout the year, for both exterior and interior plants. The third



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Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 52 celebrates

By Jo-Anne Procter

On May 9, 1945 Alan Sheldon, soon to be 98 years old, was on a train travelling through Stanton, England on a leave from serving in Holland when he saw flags waving and people cheering. The war was officially over.

Seventy years later to the day, May 9, 2015, Sheldon, along with fellow Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 52 members Helen Croy, Robert Mollard and the late Lloyd Williams (represented by his wife, Ann Williams) were presented their 70 year Ordinary members service pins.

Forty-seven new Legion members were also initiated last Saturday. It was the largest number that the club has initiated at one time in many years, if not ever. New members took the ceremonial oath and joined 400,000 Royal Canadian Legion members, - Canada's largest veterans' organization.

Other Ordinary members, which include veterans, ex-service and serving personnel and reserves including RCMP, Police Officers, Canadian Coast Guard receiving service pins were: James Gray (50 years), Wray Jensen (50 years), Paul See (45 years), Ed Madden (45 years), Armand Paradis (40 years), Glen Emmerson (40 years), Ken Power, Kenneth Green, Leonard

Klimpke and Barry Sheasgreen (all 35 years); Fred Ross (30 years) and Fred Branscombe (30 years); Ken Cameron, Doreen Huffman, Heather Lepine and Edna Tarrant (and 25 years).

Associate members, which are family members of those who qualify for Ordinary membership; Harold Cheadle, Hubert Good, Roberta Lowe, Linda McKinnon, Graham Murray, Darryl Sturtevant and Laverne Sturtevant (all 40 years); Dana Boyer, Robert Brennan, John Donetz, Shane Elliot, D.L. Hornung, Dianne Iverson, Brian McCormick, Joan Monforton, Anne O'Malley, Wendy Pilcher, Margaret Rae Reid, Jeanette Sheasgreen and Marie Taplin (all 35 years); Lorraine Boyd (30 years); Blaine Peterson (25 years) and Thomas Huffman (25 years).

Muriel Cushnie was also recognized for her hard work, dedication and 50 years of service with the Ladies Auxiliary.

Right, Original members Jim Gray, left, and Wray Jensen each received a 50 year service pin from executive member Howard Hilstrom at the ceremony last Saturday evening at the Stonewall Legion.



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Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 52 President Tim Williams proudly poses with Original Legion members who received 70 year service pins last Saturday night at a ceremony held at the Legion. Pictured from left, Robert Mollard, Helen Croy, and far right, Alan Sheldon.




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Ritz says U.S. ready to make changes to M-COOL

> HARRY SIEMENS

Canadian Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz has concluded his second agricultural mission to Turkey, where he participated in the G20 ministerial agricultural meeting.

There, Ritz advocated agricultural innovation, including biotechnology, to increase safe food production, sustainability, and improve farmers' incomes.

He also called on G20 members to support international free trade to ensure producers and processors have the market access needed to feed the world's growing population.

The 20 members adopted a joint communiqué that supports information sharing on agricultural technologies and markets.

When it came to the question and answer period on a worldwide media conference call, Ritz answered

questions regarding the status of the United States' Mandatory Country-of-Origin-Labeling regulations.

On May 18, the World Trade Organization is slated to release its decision on the United States' final appeal of earlier rulings that M-COOL discriminates against imported livestock from Canada and Mexico in violation of U.S. trade obligations.

The M-COOL legislation requires retailers to label beef and pork according to where it was born, raised, and slaughtered, prompting many U.S. processors to stop using imported product rather than keeping it segregated.

Ritz said he spoke with his U.S. counterpart, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, about this issue while in Turkey.

"Tom and I had a very candid conversation today here in Istanbul," he says. "He recognizes now the economic hurt that this is actually doing to his

own industry, so he's given instructions to the administration to bring forward a piece of legislation that will either look at a NAFTA label—which, of course, would encompass us—or something that would seek to repeal what COOL has done."

Ritz says he's firmly in the camp of repeal.

"We don't want the second shoe dropping some three or four years down the road when someone else gets this ridiculous idea," he says. "Tom is on-board fully now, saying we have to work together. We can no longer negate the intricacies of the North American marketplace, so I welcome that change. The epiphany he had on the way to Istanbul, I guess, was resounding."

The Canadian government has said it is prepared to impose duties on a wide range of imported U.S. products if the U.S. doesn't settle this issue.

Canada partners with Turkey

Also while in Istanbul, Ritz met with Turkish Agriculture Minister Mehmet Mehdi Eker and secured an agreement to open market access for Canadian breeding cattle to Turkey. The agreement is estimated to be worth \$4.5 million annually.

He also discussed growing Canada's agricultural trade with the European Union Commissioner for Agriculture Phil Hogan.

Ritz and Hogan both welcomed the signing of the Canada-EU Free Trade Agreement and agreed they need to implement it in a timely manner.

"Increasing global agricultural trade, as well as encouraging innovation through biotechnology, are foundational to ensure food security," says Ritz. "Collaborative efforts will certainly bring more economic prosperity and growth for farmers in Canada and around the world."

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Standing firm on GMO foods



> HARRY SIEMENS

Some weeks ago I wrote a column based on research of the mighty little flax-seed and how healthy it really is if you take a couple teaspoons of the milled stuff every day.

This isn't about getting a shiny coat like dogs do, but about cutting back on heart attacks by 30 per cent or more.

You know that my role is and will always be to advocate for farmers and the good job they do of raising food that is healthy, safe, and cost-effective.

So I've told the story of flax and will tell it again and again because someone I know who had high blood pressure followed the recommended dosage and saw his blood pressure drop. This isn't only wives' tales: the St. Boniface Research Centre is getting the same results from their own controlled studies.

In today's issue you see the story with Gordon Bacon on not only how healthy pulse crops are

But, stop the presses: there are those people who want to destroy the much maligned genetically modified foods that have in some cases been around for centuries.

My colleague, farm broadcaster Orion Samuelson, tells me he took on again the people who keep claiming GMO foods kill millions.

To do that, Orion turned to another voice to fight the battle.

He says that at the Annual Coca Cola Shareholders Meeting held on April 29 in Atlanta Justin Danhof, director of the National Center for Public Policy Research, addressed shareholders and Coca Cola executives from the floor and shared these thoughts:

"Despite the fact that GMOs are mainstream agriculture, that GMOs feed people more efficiently, that GMO crops are more environment friendly than conventional crops, and there is scientific consensus GMO foods are safe, activists still attack companies such as Coca-Cola for using GMOs in some of its products."

"Last year Scientific American reported that the delayed application of Vitamin A-enhanced Golden Rice, thanks to controversies stirred by anti-GMO activists, had cost over 1.4 million life years in India alone. This is real human suffering and death."

"The anti-GMO attacks come from Americans who have likely never missed a meal in their lives. The campaign against GMOs is unscientific, fear-based and inhumane, but they are winning. One ABC news poll showed 93 per cent of Americans think the federal government

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Make 'Space on the Plate' for pulses

By Harry Siemens

Pulse Canada hopes that the United Nations' designating 2016 as International Year of Pulses will spotlight the health benefits of pulses, spark additional research, and increase attention to the hurdles that cause trade disruptions.

CEO Gordon Bacon says going forward they really want to make sure people know how pulses are a healthy addition to one's normal daily diet.

"We really believe that we have the opportunity in the pulse industry to catapult to be the ingredient of attention on a global basis," he says, noting they've just launched a new international logo and tagline billing

pulses as "The Future of Foods."

Bacon says the timing is right for beans, lentils, peas, chickpeas, and pulses around the world to get the recognition they deserve, not only as a protein source, but more importantly as something that will make a difference from a health perspective.

The main health factor he wants to talk about to anyone who will listen is blood sugar control, which is key in diabetes.

"This is a pandemic around the world in the developing countries, and certainly related to obesity problems, which aren't just restricted to North America, but India, the

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> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 22

should mandate GMO labeling—a tactic they hope will elevate GMOs with taboo products such as tobacco and alcohol.”

“As perhaps the most recognized brand in the world, Coca Cola has an

opportunity and indeed a duty to do more to bridge the GMO information gap and educate consumers about the safety of GMO products.”

Orion and I both fully agree with what Mr. Danhof had to say, and we

wish food companies would spend as much time defending science as they do reacting to emotional activists whose claims are not based on science.

We have been consuming GMO foods for four decades now and I have yet to see the first death certificate

that lists cause of death from consuming GMO foods.

Here is one other thing to remember, as the Economic Times reports 1.3 million children die from malnutrition, while zero, nada, no one has ever died from GMOs.

> SPACE ON THE PLATE, FROM PG. 22

Middle East, and increasingly even in China with the younger generation,” says Bacon. “We have the opportunity to position pulses as being something that provides some value to society in addressing one of our key priorities and that’s health.”

Bacon says much of the discussion at the recent Global Pulse Confederation in Las Vegas was not about traditional supply and demand of pulses but rather how the industry can unlock this potential to move these crops from commodities to key ingredients that impact health.

“I think everything in life is greatly influenced by the timing,” Bacon says. “We’re coming together with 2016 being declared by the United Nations as the International Year of Pulses. We’re continuing to see focus on health and non-communicable disease health problems like blood sugar control, diabetes and cardiovascular disease.”

He says they’re seeing more and more on a global basis new product launches that contain pulses to compliment the cereal base.

“I think this is our future, looking for ‘space on the plate’ and an understanding at the consumer level as to why this is important,” says Bacon. “On eating whole beans, we have decades of research in terms of what the health benefit is, but we haven’t come up with creating new excitement for the new generation of bean eaters.”

He thinks all of the things coming together are going to give that big critical push to help them focus on what are the things they need to do.

“When you start with a new focus, then new questions come to light. I think that is our opportunity as to continue to provide that information to answer those questions and to catapult us forward to put pulses back on the plate,” he says.

The International Year of Pulses will launch with an official UN declaration next January, with celebrations planned to start in Australia and work their way around the globe.

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Rockwood Festival of the Arts Results



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

The Rockwood Festival of Arts handed out two \$60 awards in vocal, band & instrumental, dance, piano, speech arts and choral in honour of the festival's 60th anniversary.

And that is a wrap

By **Natasha Tersigni**

For the 60th year in a row the Rockwood Festival of the Arts (RFOTA), formerly called the Rockwood Music Festival, hosted a month filled with a variety of concerts and shows demonstrating many talents.

On May 3, the festival celebrated its 60th anniversary with its highlight concert and award show held at the Teulon-Rockwood Centennial Centre. Participants that performed during the festival took the stage one last time to sing, play and dance for audience members. "This year has been a tremendous festival with many great performances," said RFOTA president Debbie Fleury.

After various performers took the stage to share their craft with guests, including dancers, pianist, singers and poetry readers, Fleury with the help of board members handed out several awards to recognize and honour achievements that were made during this year's festival.

This year to honour the 60th anniversary of the festival, a special awards category was created.

"Two awards of \$60 each will be presented in each of the following categories: vocal, band and instrumental, dance, piano, speech arts and choral. These awards are given out to individuals or groups that in the opinion of the adjudicator the award will benefit the most. Award winners are encouraged to use this award to support their interest in music and the performing arts," said Fleury.

Awards were presented to Manuel Hofer and duo Jady Baldwin and Colby Darragh in speech arts; Chole Beresford and Ashley Bond in dance; Dieppe Skogan and trio Lori Benn, Ginette and Christine Boulianne in vocal; Kalin McGuirk and Rena Kathler in piano and Grade 12 Stonewall Collegiate and Grade 1 R.W. Bobby Bend School

choirs.

Each year two awards, of \$150 each, are given to a Grade 5 to 12 students that is either a student or resident of the Interlake School Division. Grade 7 Teulon Collegiate student Veta Moore and Grade 8 Stonewall Centennial School student Cindy Wills received the awards; both are dancers. Moore performed ten dances during this year's festival and one of her dances scored a 96. Wills performed tap, jazz, lyrical and hip hop at this year's festival and scored a 93 for her jazz solo and lyrical routine.

Former ROFTA president, Claudia Campbell, who was a founding member of the festival and served on the board for over 54 years was made the honorary president of this year's festival. Campbell, a former music teacher, presented the beginner piano award to eight year-old Lauren Voth from Woodlands.

After all the awards and provincial recommendations were handed out guests enjoyed some dainties and spent time reminiscing about past festivals. The festival's original 1956 program was on display as well as other pictures and mementos.

Before ending the afternoon Fleury thanked RFOTA board members and volunteers for all the hard work that went into this year's festival.

"I thank all of you very much for making my job as president a lot easier. It is because of all your hard work that makes this festival run as smoothly and as well as it does. To all the performers, teachers, parents and relatives for supporting the music and the art in the Interlake, it is with all of your support that we can celebrate this 60th anniversary," said Fleury.

Rockwood Festival of the Arts will be hosting their Volunteer Appreciation Event and AGM on Sunday, June 7 at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall in Teulon at 6:30p.m.

ROCKWOOD FESTIVAL 2015 AWARD WINNERS

Claudia Campbell Beginner Piano Award:

Lauren Voth (Woodlands)

Laura James Scholarship Award:

Vocal: Camryn Dewar (Stony Mountain)

Piano: Sarah Shewchuk (Stonewall)

Interlake Music Award:

Ian Cherniak (Stonewall)

Amber Dydra (Teulon)

Interlake Dance Award:

Veta Moore (Teulon)

Cindy Wills (Stonewall)

Youngest Solo Participant Award:

Zuri Cook (Age 4)

2014 ROCKWOOD FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS AWARDS

GR. 5 & 6

Kirk Holyk (Balmoral)

Abigail Highmoor (Stonewall)

Hailie Andries (Stonewall)

GR. 7 to 12

Jorja Wheddon (Balmoral)

Tess Derksen (Stony Mountain)

Tiana Thiessen (Balmoral)

Kirk Eskilson (Teulon)

Grace Riley (Teulon)

Aubrie Park (Teulon)

Morgan Budge (Stonewall)

60th ANNIVERSARY AWARDS

Speech Arts

Manuel Hofer (Petersfield)

Jady Baldwin and Colby Darragh (Grosse Isle)

Dance

Ashley Bond (Teulon)

Chole Beresford (Stonewall)

Vocal

Lori Benn, Ginette & Christine Boulianne (Teulon)

Dieppe Skogan (Arborg)

Piano

Kalin McGuirk (Stonewall)

Rena Kathler (Stonewall)

Choral

GR. 12 Stonewall Collegiate (Director Kendra Obach)

GR. 1 R.W. Bobby Bend School (Director Cheryl Jackson)

Band/Instrumental

Riley McMahan (Teulon)

Alexa Baryliuk (Stonewall)

PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

VOCAL SOLO RECOMMENDATIONS

Sarah Crellin (Stonewall)

Class V1262- Junior Musical theatre Ballad, 16 years & Under

Mister Snow (Carousel)- R. Rogers

Rachel Slagerman (Rosser)

**Class PV1252 - Junior Vocal Solo Italian Art Song, 16 years & Under

Alma Del Core- S.Caldara

Amanada Slagerman (Rosser)

**Class V1312- Intermediate Vocal Solo Musical Theatre, Ballad, 18 years & Under

Some Things are Meant To Be (Little Women), J. Howland

PIANO PROVINCIAL RECOMMENDATION

Solo Piano Junior - Canadian Composers

Recommended: Tiana Thiessen (Balmoral)

PKC2255 "When Rivers Flowed On Mars" Telfer

Alternate: Ceilidh Simon (Stonewall)

PKC2255 "When Rivers Flowed On Mars" Telfer

Solo Piano Junior

Recommended: Morgan Budge (Stonewall)

PK2254 "Romance" Lorysa Kuzmenko

Camryn Dewar (Stony Mountain)

PK2254 "A Little Song of Long Ago" J. Coulthard

Solo Piano Intermediate

Recommended: Bobbi-Jo Warkentin (Grosse Isle)

PK2351 "French Suite No. 8 in G Major HWV#1" Handel

Sarah Farebrother (Stonewall)

PK2351 "French Suite No.5 in G major

BWV 816" Bach7

ROCKWOOD 60th ANNUAL Festival of the Arts Results



Claudia Campbell, right, presented the Beginner Piano Award to eight year-old Lauren Voth from Woodlands.



Two \$150 Interlake Dance Awards were presented to Veta Moore (middle) and Cindy Wills (missing) by Debbie Fleury and Christina Carrier.



Two \$350 Interlake Music Awards were presented to Ian Cherniak (middle) and Amber Dyrda (missing) by Debbie Fleury (left) and Brandy Bilenki.



SPEECH ARTS

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, OWN CHOICE, GR. 4 - 6

- 1st Jennifer Kohinski, Teulon Elementary
- 2nd Megan Loudon, Teulon Elementary

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MULTILINGUAL, OWN CHOICE, KINDERGARTEN - GR. 3

- 1st Christopher Merpaw, Teulon Elementary
- 1st Elizabeth Einarsson, Teulon Elementary
- 1st Sheridan Osnach, Teulon Elementary
- 1st Jacob Courtney, Teulon Elementary
- 2nd Ayvan Trippier, Teulon Elementary
- 2nd Amaya-Lynn Bochek, Teulon Elementary

POETRY READING DUET, GR. 2

- 1st Jady Baldwin / Colby Darragh, Grosse Isle

READER'S THEATRE, CREATED SCRIPT OR ADAPTATION, OWN CHOICE, KINDERGARTEN - GR. 3

- 1st Teulon Elementary 2J Group B
- 2nd Teulon Elementary 2S Group A
- 2nd Teulon Elementary 2S Group C

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, KINDERGARTEN

- 1st Wanda Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 1

- 1st Alivia Drohomereski, Teulon
- 2nd Troy Hofer, Petersfield
- 2nd Taman Kleinsasser, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 2

- 1st Kimberley Hofer, Petersfield

- 2nd Logan Hofer, Petersfield
- 2nd Kaleb Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 3

- 1st Elian Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 4

- 1st Dominic Hofer, Petersfield
- 1st Jediah Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 5

- 1st Alisa Hofer, Petersfield
- 2nd Cedric Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 6

- 1st Jayden Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 7

- 1st Austin Hofer, Petersfield
- 1st Manuel Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20/21 CENTURY, OWN CHOICE, GR. 8

- 1st Christopher Wiebe, Stony Mountain

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 8

- 1st Jolene Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, 20 /21 CENTURY, GR. 9

- 1st Jacobi Hofer, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, MANITOBAN, GR.S 7 - 9

- 1st Demetrius Hofer, Petersfield



SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, CLASSICAL, GR.S 10 - 12

- 1st Julia Negussie, Petersfield

SOLO SPOKEN POETRY, CLASSICAL, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st Jean Todd, Teulon

POETRY READING TRIO, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st Jean Todd, Bernadette Gorman & Janet Dyrda, Teulon

SOLO READING, BIBLE, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st Jean Todd, Teulon

SOLO READING, POETRY, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st Bernadette Gorman, Teulon

SOLO READING, PROSE, ADULT

- 1st Jean Todd, Teulon

SOLO READING, CREATIVE PROSE, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st Bernadette Gorman, Teulon

PUBLIC SPEAKING, PREPARED SPEECH, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

- 1st David Leduchowski, Teulon

DANCE

D0272 BALLET SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Victoria Gordon-Pagard, RDC
- 1st Ashley Bond, RDC
- 2nd Emily Marshall, RDC

LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Jazz'n Kids Dance Co.

BALLET DUO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Victoria Gordon-Pagard/Emily Marshall, RDC

FOLK DANCE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Kaelyn Logan-Pemkowski, GAAC Highland

FOLK DANCE COMMUNITY GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 6 & UNDER

- 1st Olivia Hagen, Elle Wolfe, Isla Gemmill & Sadie Janzen, GAAC Highland Dance

BALLET COMMUNITY GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1. Royal Dance Conservatory

HIP HOP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Royal Dance Conservatory
- 2nd Jazz'n Kids Dance Co.

TAP DUO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Kenna McMeekin/Angela Truong, JAZZ'n KIDS

TAP TRIO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Kjersten Gaminek, Emily Legault & Alysha Adams, JAZZ'n KIDS

TAP TRIO, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Robyn Alksnis, Bailey Shorten & Meghan Lambou, JANSEN

TAP SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Chloe Beresford, JANSEN



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TAP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 6 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

TAP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance
- 2nd Jazz'n Kids Dance Co.

TAP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Jazz'n Kids Dance Co.

TAP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance

TAP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance

JAZZ SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Stefanie March, RDC
- 2nd Veta Moore, RDC

JAZZ GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 6 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

JAZZ GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Royal Dance Conservatory
- 2nd Royal Dance Conservatory

JAZZ GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Jazz'n Kids Dance Co.
- 1st Green Acres Art Centre
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

JAZZ DUO, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Chloe Beresford & Autumn Geisbrecht, JANSEN

JAZZ GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Royal Dance Conservatory
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

JAZZ TRIO, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Robyn Alksnis, Bailey Shorten & Meghan Lambou, JANSEN

JAZZ GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance
- 2nd Jazz'n Kids Dance Co.

JAZZ DUO, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Lily Prichodko & Kalista Nugent, JANSEN Swagger

JAZZ SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Katie Van Haute, JANSEN
- 2nd Cindy Wills, JANSEN

JAZZ SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 18 & UNDER

- 1st Kaitlin Lussier, JANSEN

JAZZ SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Whitney Demianiw, RDC

FOLK DANCE DUO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Magdalena Melnychuk & Jessica Johnston, Teulon Veselka Dance

JAZZ SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Emily Marshall, RDC
- 2nd Desiree Chartrand, GAAC
- 2nd Jayde Lytle, RDC

JAZZ SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Brooke Bardarson, RDC

HIP HOP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Royal Dance Conservatory
- 2nd Green Acres Art Centre

FOLK DANCE DUO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st. Jessica Johnston & Magdalena Melnychuk, Teulon Veselka Dance

LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Emily Marshall, RDC
- 1st Victoria Gordon-Pagard, RDC
- 2nd Ashley Bond, GAAC

LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Stefanie March, RDC
- 1st Veta Moore, GAAC
- 2nd Samantha Holyk, JANSEN

HIP HOP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Jansen School of Dance

HIP HOP SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Bella Gergulich, RDC

HIP HOP SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Lily Bollegraf, RDC
- 2nd Jayde Lytle, RDC

LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Royal Dance Conservatory
- 2nd Green Acres Art Centre
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

LYRICAL DANCE TRIO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Kaylee Erickson, Amelia Vivieros, & Brooklyn Kaltenthaeler, JANSEN

LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Whitney Demianiw, RDC

LD0412 LYRICAL DANCE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Tiana Steeves, JANSEN
- 2nd Lexi Papaioannow, RDC

MODERN DANCE DUO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Stefanie March, Veta Moore & Jayde Lytle, RDC

LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Green Acres Art Centre
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

LYRICAL DANCE GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Green Acres Art Centre
- 1st Jansen School of Dance

RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT TRIO, GYMNASTICS, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Stefanie March, Veta Moore & Victoria Gordon-Pagard, RDC

MODERN DANCE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Whitney Demianiw, RDC

HIP HOP DUO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Carmyn Kaltenthaeler & Brianna Sinclair, JANSEN

HIP HOP SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Taylor Traub, GAAC
- 2nd Stefanie March, RDC

HIP HOP GROUP, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Green Acres Art Centre
- 2nd Jansen School of Dance

HIP HOP DUO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Stefanie March & Jayde Lytle, RDC

HIP HOP DUO, OWN CHOICE, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Whitney Demianiw & Lexi Papaioannow, RDC

VOCAL

VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Abigail Highmoor, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, SACRED, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Ella Masszi, Marquette

VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 10 & UNDER

- 1st Abigail Highmoor, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Alexandra Clark, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Ellen Marshall, Stonewall
- 2nd Marissa Varnes, Warren

VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain

VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 18 & UNDER

- 1st Amanda Slagerman, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 16 & UNDER (J)

- 1st Rachel Slagerman, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, FOLK SONG, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Dieppe Skogan, Arborg

VOCAL SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
- 2nd Tessa Thevenot, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain

VOCAL SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY ENGLISH ART SONG, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
- 2nd Alexandra Clark, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Ellen Marshall, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, 16 & UNDER (J)

- 1st Dieppe Skogan, Arborg

VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Kylie Wright, Argyle
- 2nd Annaliese Meier, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
- 1st Ellen Marshall, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Dieppe Skogan, Arborg
- 2nd Donnie McIntyre, Stonewall

VOCAL SO LO, TV/MOVIE MUSICAL, 14 & UNDER

- 1st Kylie Wright, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, TV/MOVIE MUSICAL, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Taryn Jackson, Stonewall
- 2nd Hailee Andries, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, 8 & UNDER

- 1st Hudson Kinsley, Stonewall
- 2nd Kailin Murray, Selkirk

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VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE - 10 & UNDER

1st Kyra Swanson, Stony Mountain

VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 6 & UNDER

1st Zuri Cook, Teulon

VOCAL DUET, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, 12 & UNDER

1st Ellen Marshall & Taryn Jackson, Stonewall

VOCAL DUET, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

1st Debbie Fleury & Irene Shaw, Teulon

VOCAL DUET, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, ADULT

1st Sean & Patty Fisher, Teulon
2nd John Oleksiuk & Irene Shaw, Teulon

VOCAL TRIO, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

1st Lori Benn, Ginette & Christine Boulianne, Teulon

VOCAL DUET, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

1st Sean & Patty Fisher, Teulon

VOCAL TRIO, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

1st Lori Benn, Ginette & Christine Boulianne, Teulon

VOCAL GROUP, OWN CHOICE, FAMILY AND/OR FRIENDS

1st Lori Benn, Ginette & Christine Boulianne, Teulon

VOCAL SOLO, SACRED, 16 & UNDER

1st Dieppe Skogan, Arborg

VOCAL SOLO, SACRED, 14 & UNDER

1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain

VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 14 & UNDER

1st Tessa Thevenot, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, ITALIAN ART SONG, 16 & UNDER (J)

1st Rachel Slagerman, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, ITALIAN ART SONG, 18 & UNDER (I)

1st Amanda Slagerman, Rosser

VOCAL DUET, MUSICAL THEATRE, OPEN

1st Rachel Slagerman & Amanda Slagerman, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, BALLAD, 12 & UNDER

1st Alexandra Clark, Stonewall
2nd Skylar Kopec, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, BALLAD, 14 & UNDER

1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
2nd Tessa Thevenot, Rosser
2nd Kylie Wright, Argyle

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, UP TEMPO, 12 & UNDER

1st Marissa Varnes, Warren
2nd Bryn O'Neill, Warren
2nd Hallie Andries, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, OWN CHOICE, ADULT

1st Lisa Highmoor, Stonewall
2nd Debbie Fleury, Teulon

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, UP TEMPO, ADULT

1st Tammy Nelson, Argyle

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, BALLAD, ADULT

1st Lisa Highmoor, Stonewall

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, BALLAD, 16 & UNDER

1st Sarah Crellin, Stonewall
2nd Dieppe Skogan, Arborg

VOCAL SOLO, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, ADULT

1st John Oleksiuk, Teulon
2nd Debbie Fleury, Teulon

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, UP TEMPO, 14 & UNDER

1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
2nd Kylie Wright, Argyle

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, BALLAD, 18 & UNDER

1st Amanda Slagerman, Rosser

VOCAL SOLO, MUSICAL THEATRE, UP TEMPO, 16 & UNDER

1st Sarah Crellin, Stonewall

VOCAL DUET, OWN CHOICE, MULTI-GENERATIONAL

1st Kylie Wright & Tammy Nelson, Argyle
2nd Irene Shaw & Debbie Fleury, Teulon

PIANO

PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 6 & UNDER

1st Ava Favreau, Stonewall
1st Joshua Learmond, Stonewall
2nd Grace Thomas, Stonewall
2nd Alivia Robertson, Gunton

PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 & 8 YEARS "A"

1st Lauren Voth, Woodlands
2nd Tasha Thiessen, Balmoral
2nd Katrin Epp, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 7 AND 8 YEARS "B"

1st Clara Hoff, Stonewall
2nd Brendan Baker, Balmoral

PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, BEGINNER

1st Kalin McGuirk, Stonewall
1st Levanna Maendel, Stonewall
1st Emma Schewe, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 & 10 YEARS "A"

1st Mason Murdock, Stonewall
2nd Hallie Schewe, Stonewall
2nd Daryn Bremner, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, 9 & 10 YEARS "B"

1st Brooke Wadge, Stonewall
1st Sarra Jackson, Stonewall
2nd Joseph Ladyka, Stonewall
2nd Stephanie Milner, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

1st Bobbi Bullivant, Stonewall
2nd Emma Schewe, Stonewall
2nd Ava Favreau, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, BEGINNER

1st Kalin McGuirk, Stonewall
2nd Levanna Maendel, Stonewall
2nd Skylar Kopec, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BEGINNER, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

1st Kailin McGuirk, Stonewall
1st Jayda Maendel, Stonewall
2nd Grace Thomas, Stonewall
2nd Lauren Voth, Woodlands
2nd Colton Carlson, Warren
2nd Hannah Hofer, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE, GR. 5 (J)

1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
1st Morgan Budge, Stonewall
2nd Ian Cherniak, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 5 (J)

1st Morgan Budge, Stonewall
2nd Hanna Marshall, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GR. 5 (J)

1st Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral
2nd Ian Cherniak, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GR. 5 (J)

1st Camryn Dewar, Stony Mountain
1st Ceilidh Simon, Stonewall
2nd Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral

PIANO SOLO, STUDY, GR. 5

1st Ian Cherniak, Stonewall
2nd Quinn Derksen, Stony Mountain

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GR. 5

1st Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral

PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE, GR. 8 (I)

1st Shae Mulvihill, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GR. 8 (I)

1st Shae Mulvihill, Stonewall
2nd Sarah Crellin, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, CLASSICAL SONATA, GR. 8 (I)

1st Shae Mulvihill, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 8 (I)

1st Shae Mulvihill, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GR. 8 (I)

1st Sarah Crellin, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, STUDY, GR. 8

1st Shae Mulvihill, Stonewall
2nd Sarah Crellin, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 8

1st Shae Mulvihill, Stonewall
1st Sarah Crellin, Stonewall

PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

1st Kalin McGuirk & Bobbi Bullivant, Stonewall
1st Levanna Maendel & Jayda Maendel, Stonewall

1st Daryn Bremner & Hayden Turner, Stonewall
2nd Emerson McAuley & Brooke Wadge, Stonewall

2nd Maria Hofer & Hannah Hofer, Stonewall
2nd Hallie Schewe & Emma Schewe, Stonewall

PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, OPEN

1st Chloé Morrison & Kaiden Morrison, Stonewall

1st Robyn Bretecher & Austin Bretecher, Stonewall
1st Tasha Thiessen & Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral
2nd Katrin Epp & Anya Epp, Stonewall

2nd Jorja Wheddon & Tiana Thiessen, Balmoral
2nd Thayne Kathler & Rena Kathler, Stonewall
2nd Sarra Jackson & Taryn Jackson, Stonewall

PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 1 - 2

1st Zachary Voth & Naomi Voth, Woodlands

PIANO DUET, OWN CHOICE, MULTI-GENERATIONAL

1st Aidan Mulvihill & Holly Mulvihill, Stonewall
1st Bethany Jongstra & Ruth Jongstra, Stonewall

1st Colleen Voth & Lauren Voth Woodlands
1st Brendan Baker & Angela Letby, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 6 (J)

1st Cassidy Warren, Balmoral

PK2306 PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GR. 6 (J)

1st Cassidy Warren, Balmoral
1st Katie Shier, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE, GR. 4

1st Anna Shewchuk, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GR. 4

1st Christopher Wiebe, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 4

1st Anna Shewchuk, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GR. 4

1. Brianna Kakepetum, Petersfield

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 4

1st Christopher Wiebe, Stonewall
2nd Brianna Kakepetum, Petersfield

PIANO SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GR. 9 (A)

1st Gavin Leduchowski, Teulon

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PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE, GR. 7 (I)

- 1st Bobbi-Jo Warkentin, Grosse Isle
- 2nd Sarah Farebrother, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 9

- 1. Gavin Leduchowski, Teulon

MULTI-DISCIPLINE W.A. MOZART, OWN CHOICE, INTERMEDIATE

- 1st Bobbi-Jo Warkentin, Grosse Isle

PIANO SOLO, CLASSICAL SONATA, GR. 7 (I)

- 1st Sarah Farebrother, Stonewall
- 2nd Bobbi-Jo Warkentin, Grosse Isle

PK2355 PIANO SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GR. 7 (I)

- 1st Sarah Farebrother, Stonewall
- 2nd Bobbi-Jo Warkentin, Grosse Isle

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GR. 7

- 1st Bobbi-Jo Warkentin, Grosse Isle

PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE/CLASSICAL/CLASSICAL STYLE, GR. 1

- 1st Sarah Shewchuk, Stonewall
- 2nd Lauren Brown, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GR. 1

- 1st Zachary Voth, Woodlands
- 2nd Tess Derksen, Stony Mountain

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GR. 1

- 1st Chloé Morrison, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 1

- 1st Sarah Shewchuk, Stonewall
- 1st Rena Kathler, Stonewall
- 2nd Anya Epp, Stonewall
- 2nd Kalista Nugent, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 1

- 1st Zachary Voth, Woodlands
- 1st Rena Kathler, Stonewall
- 1st Danielle Fleury, Teulon
- 2nd Robyn Bretecher, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE/CLASSICAL/CLASSICAL STYLE, GR. 2

- 1st Beth Ladyka, Stonewall
- 2nd Braxtyn Ollson, Balmoral

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 2

- 1st Jorja Wheddon, Balmoral
- 2nd Jayden Lockhart, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GR. 2

- 1st Beth Ladyka, Stonewall

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION

- 1st Ellen Marshall, Stonewall
- 1st Rayna Feeleus, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, CANADIAN COMPOSERS, GR. 2

- 1st Naomi Voth, Woodlands
- 1st Braxtyn Ollson, Balmoral
- 2nd Beth Ladyka, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, STUDY, GR. 2

- 1st Jorja Wheddon, Balmoral

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 2

- 1st Rayna Feeleus, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, BAROQUE/BAROQUE STYLE, GR. 3

- 1st Sarah Aikens, Stonewall
- 2nd Serena Derksen, Stony Mountain

PIANO SOLO, CLASSICAL/CLASSICAL STYLE, GR. 3

- 1st Liam Proven, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 3

- 1st Serena Derksen, Stony Mountain
- 1st Delaney Grindle, Rosser

PIANO SOLO, SONATA, GR. 3

- 1st Sarah Aikens, Stonewall
- 2nd Delaney Grindle, Rosser

PIANO SOLO, STUDY, GR. 3

- 1st Liam Proven, Stonewall
- 2nd Delaney Grindle, Rosser

PIANO SOLO, POPULAR, GR. 3

- 1st Camryn MacInnes, Stonewall

PIANO SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 3

- 1st Delaney Grindle, Rosser
- 2nd Serena Derksen, Stony Mountain

CHORAL

SCHOOL CHORUS, FOLK SONG, GR.S 4 - 6

- 1st Teulon Trebles Gr. 4 to 6

VOCAL ENSEMBLE, MADRIGAL, 16 & UNDER

- 1st Stonewall Collegiate Gr. 11

VOCAL ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, 19 & UNDER

- 1st Stonewall Collegiate Gr. 12

SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, GIRLS, GR.S 5 - 8

- 1st École Stonewall Centennial Singers Gr. 5 to 8

SCHOOL CHORUS, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, GR.S 5 - 8

- 1st École Stonewall Centennial Singers Gr. 5-8

SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 9 - 12

- 1st Stonewall Collegiate Gr. 9 & 10 Choral

VOCAL ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st École Stonewall Centennial Junior Ensemble Gr. 7

NOVELTY DANCE

- 1st Teulon Elementary Gr. 1

SCHOOL CHORUS, KINDERGARTEN - GR. 3

- 1st École R.W. Bobby Bend School Gr. 1 French Immersion
- 2nd R.W. Bobby Bend Gr. 1

SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, BOYS, GR.S 4 - 6

- 1st École Stonewall Centennial Boys Only Gr. 5 to 6

SCHOOL CHORUS, CONTEMPORARY FOLK/POPULAR MUSIC, GR.S 4 - 6

- 1st École Stonewall Centennial Boys Only Gr. 5 to 6

SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 4 - 6

- 1st Stony Mountain Gr. 4 & 5

SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, KINDERGARTEN - GR. 6

- 1st École R.W. Bobby Bend Gr. 4 Choir
- 2nd École R.W. Bobby Bend Gr. 3 & 4 French Immersion

SCHOOL CHORUS, OWN CHOICE, KINDERGARTEN - GR. 3

- 1st École R.W. Bobby Bend Gr. 2 Choir
- 2nd École R.W. Bobby Bend Gr. 3 Choir
- 2nd Stony Mountain Gr. 1 to 3

BAND

SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, ADVANCED

- 1st Teulon Collegiate Senior Band, Gr. 12

SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR

- 1st South Interlake Junior Band Gr. 6 to 8
- 2nd Teulon Collegiate Junior Band, Gr. 7 & 8

SCHOOL RECORDER ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR

- 1st Stony Mountain Band Gr. 4 & 5

FRENCH HORN SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER. (1st Year)

- 1st Alexa Baryliuk, Stonewall

B6002 FRENCH HORN SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER, (2nd Year)

- 1st Christopher Wiebe, Stonewall

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 1 - 2

- 1st Balmoral School Ensemble Gr. 6 to 8

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Alexa Baryliuk, Rayna Feeleus & Katie Jongstra, SCS

SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st South Interlake Beginner Band Gr. 6 & 7
- 2nd Teulon Elementary Gr. 6 Band

CLARINET SOLO, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER, (1st Year)

- 1st Hannah Beardy, Teulon

BRASS DUET, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Jordyn Inglis & Joshua Charison, TES

MIXED INSTRUMENTS CHAMBER GROUP, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Emily Adams, Jeannine Slater & Ciera Willis, TCI
- 2nd Mysti Roulette, Madison Courtney & Stephen Anslow, TES

MIXED INSTRUMENTS DUET, OWN CHOICE, BEGINNER

- 1st Madison Courtney & Emily Adams, TCI
- O' Suzanna - Stephen Collins Foster

FLUTE SOLO, OWN CHOICE, GR. 1 - 2

- 1st Kaylea Gross, Stonewall

STAGE BAND, OWN CHOICE, ADVANCED

- 1st Stonewall Collegiate Jazz Band Gr. 11 & 12

SC8710 SCHOOL BAND, OWN CHOICE, SENIOR

- 1st Stonewall Collegiate Concert Band

STAGE BAND, OWN CHOICE, JUNIOR

- 1st Teulon Collegiate Jazz Band Gr. 7 to 12

FLUTE SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR.S 1 - 2

- 1st Jolene Hancox, Teulon

SAXOPHONE SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR.S 1 - 2

- 1st Aubrie Park, Teulon

WOODWIND DUET, OWN CHOICE, GR. 1 - 2

- 1st Aubrie Park & Jolene Hancox, Teulon

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 3 - 4

- 1st Emma Kirby, Emily Green & Brea McMahon, TCI

BRASS ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE GR.S 3 - 4

- 1st Curtis Johnston, Jessica Johnston, & Brianne Persoage, TCI

MIXED INSTRUMENTS CHAMBER GROUP, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 3 - 4

- 1st Nicole Wiebe & Amber Dyrda, TCI

BRASS ENSEMBLE, OWN CHOICE, GR. 1 - 2

- 1st Grace Riley, Kirk Eskilson & Carlin Trudzik, TCI

BRASS DUET, OWN CHOICE, GR.S 1 - 2

- 1st Kirk Eskilson & Carlin Trudzik, TCI

VIOLIN SOLO, 20TH/21ST CENTURY COMPOSERS, GR. 3

- 1st Brea McMahon, Komarno

VIOLIN SOLO, CONCERTO, GR. 3

- 1st Brea McMahon, Komarno

VIOLIN SOLO, ROMANTIC COMPOSERS, GR. 4

- 1st Bailey Georgison, Winnipeg

PLECTRUM/PICK GUITAR SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 12 & UNDER

- 1st Riley McMahon, Komarno
- 2nd Michael Sullivan, Stonewall

PLECTRUM/PICK GUITAR SOLO, OWN CHOICE, 13-17 YEARS OF AGE

- 1st Dieppe Skogan, Arborg
- 2nd Hanna Postlethwait, Teulon
- 2nd Duncan James-Davies, Inwood

His only chance

By Carrie Cameron

For years John Kellsey woke up before seven in the morning and took the short drive to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B.C. There he greeted the nurses and technicians whom he had come to know very well over the years. He was then hooked up to the hemodialysis machine and sat in the chair where his blood was removed from his body and filtered many times over before the needle was removed from his arm three to five hours later. Then he drove himself home, feeling weak and tired. The rest of his day was largely spent in bed as the feeling of exhaustion was overpowering. This was Kellsey's life, three days a week, for over two and a half years.

But all that changed after John's niece Colleen Hink from Stonewall, visited him in May of 2013. Hink contemplated her Uncle John's situation from her home in Stonewall after her return from B.C. where she and her siblings had gone to visit him in May of 2013. Although he needed a kidney transplant, Kellsey was not on the transplant waitlist due to his age and because he has diabetes.

"I was haunted by his story," Hink said. "The dialysis was so hard on him. He spent five hours on dialysis every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. He couldn't travel because it was too complicated to arrange dialysis wherever he wanted to go, so he couldn't even visit us here in Manitoba. It was so sad seeing how tired he was and how restricted his life was. He was living the life of dialysis."

Hink says she had never thought of an organ donation before, but she knew it was his only chance.

"When I got home I started to do some research about the complications and success rates of kidney transplants," said Hink. "I emailed him and asked him what his blood type was. It turned out our blood types

matched. I asked him if he would ever consider organ donation and he was just stunned."

Hink talked it over with her husband and children, all of whom were supportive of her intention to become a living organ donor, and she offered one of her kidneys to her sick uncle.

And so the journey through living organ donation began for the two of them. Kellsey and Hink went through a battery of tests to see if they were both healthy enough to go through the operation. Hink spent a year and a half attending appointments with doctors, nurses and social workers (both in MB and BC) before the transplant could be performed.

"Once you begin it's very motivating to know what a difference you will make in that person's life," said Hink. "It's a small sacrifice for the donor [but life changing for the recipient] and he was so grateful through the whole process."

Once Kellsey and Hink were successful in navigating through the organ donation process and were given the medical green light, the surgery date was set. Colleen once again traveled to B.C. where the surgery was to be performed at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. On April 8th 2015 Colleen Hink lovingly gave her kidney to her uncle John Kellsey. The surgery was successful and the healing journey is now underway for both of them. With tears in her eyes, Hink recalled the moment she saw her uncle after the surgery.

"It was overwhelming," said Hink. "He looked at me and the look in his eyes was so heartfelt and so genuine. Then he said 'Thank you'. The feeling of him thanking me that way was like someone handing me a million dollars, that's how good it felt".

Kellsey and Hink are now recovering at home. Hink keeps in close contact with her uncle as their recovery



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Through life-saving surgery, Colleen Hink was able to donate her kidney to her uncle John Kellsey.

progresses.

"He plans to visit this summer and take the train through the mountains," said Hink. "It's something he has always wanted to do."

Something he never would have been able to do had it not been for Hink's gift (hard to top that one, she will have a hard time thinking of something to get him for Christmas).

"Many people believe in organ donation but not all of them have made plans to donate (through living organ donation or by expressing their intention to donate after death by registering on-line at signupforlife.ca). People intend on donating and think 'I'll do it later' but never get around to it. Lots of people in Manitoba are on dialysis, there is a real need for kidney transplants in this province. If I could change one person's mind and have them take the time to research living organ donation, that would mean so much to me. I want to tell people 'If you know anyone who needs it, look into living organ donation; just take a little time to research it'".

Of her own experience with donating an organ, the steps involved and

the healing time afterwards Hink said "It's no big deal".

John Kellsey would disagree.

"I'm so fortunate to have Colleen in my life," said Kellsey. She's such an unselfish person that it's unbelievable. How do you express gratefulness? I keep searching for the words to thank her and I can't find them. I just don't have the words to express the depth of my feelings about her and what she has given me. She saved my life. She has definitely extended my life. The life expectancy of someone on dialysis isn't that long. Being on dialysis [greatly] impinges on your quality of life.

Kellsey said he thinks of dialysis as a treatment for kidney failure, and of kidney organ donation as a cure.

"I will look after it, it's such a precious gift that kidney," Kellsey added tearfully.

In Canada there are currently well over 20,000 people on dialysis. If you can help, please consider living organ donation or by expressing your intention to donate after death by registering online at signupforlife.ca.



Stylish donation

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Susan McKillop and Karen Unrau, owners of She's Got the Look donated \$451.50 to the South West District Palliative Care last Thursday. The money is the first monthly donation of 25 per cent of the store's sales from donated clothing. Any unsold clothing is donated to the Nova House women's shelter in Selkirk. Unrau expressed her gratitude to the ladies who have been donating their gently used items. Pictured front and centre, from left to right, McKillop and Unrau presented the first monthly check to George Willis.

Horse and ATV ride continues fundraising tradition

By Stefanie Lasuik

The 16th Annual Charity Ride for Wishes enables children with life-threatening illnesses to make wonderful memories while making some memories of their own.

May 9th at the Dziejdzic farm kicked off with a pancake breakfast serving 256 people before sending them out on either a horse or ATV ride. For the 450 riders, it was a cold, muddy day marked by the joy of being out on the farm on a Saturday afternoon. People hailing from Alberta, Saskatchewan, South Dakota, Ontario and all corners of Manitoba joined in the ride.

The event featured an inflatable jungle obstacle course for kids, as well as a meet-and-greet with Disney princesses and heroes, a token-and-prize tent and elaborate face painting.

Over 800 people feasted on BBQ pork and turkey for the cause. Dinner was marked by constant updates on how much money the event had raised through the pancake breakfast, lunch stops, dinner, a poker derby, a silent auction, a 50/50 draw, corporate sponsors and pledges. At the end of the night, it totalled \$46,000 and counting.

The proceeds will go to the Manitoba Nunavut chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation, which grants the favourite wishes of kids with life-threatening illnesses. Its aim is to create moments of joy for children and their families as they endure

countless hospital visits, medical procedures, and emotional uncertainty. It takes approximately \$8,000-\$10,000 to grant one child's wish.

Russell Lepp, Manitoba and Nunavut's Wish Ambassador, attended the event. Russell, now six years old, underwent a heart transplant due to a congenital heart condition at five months of age. The complications of such a procedure, however, continue to this day. Russell still sees heart specialists and takes anti-rejection pills.

On Saturday, members of the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department presented Russell with his own fire helmet, making him an honorary junior fire chief. After the presentation, Russell made his way on stage, took the microphone, and in true rock star fashion, tapped to see if it worked before



Amber Pahl (left) and Emily Neufeld both shaved their heads for the cause raising \$2529.

thanking the crowd.

Amber Pahl and Emily Neufeld shaved their heads for the cause. Amber Pahl had raised \$1240 to do so, and nine-year-old Emily Neufeld inspired \$1289 to be lifted out of the pockets of those in attendance and into donation cowboy hats spontaneously sent around the barn.

After thanking all of the members of the South Interlake Wish Team and the event volunteers, Charlene emotionally announced that the 17th Annual Wish Ride, set for May 14, 2016, will be their final. The couple has raised approximately \$800,000 for the Children's Wish Foundation in the sixteen years they've run the event and hope next year's will be a smashing success.

"Let's go out with a bang," Char encouraged the crowd.

The evening ended with a performance by the Manitoba Metis Spirited Dancers and a barn dance for all those in attendance.

Char Dziejdzic said that her inspiration for the annual fundraiser is children, noting that her and her husband are lucky to have 10 healthy grandchildren of their own, who could at any point become Wish children. She believes it's important to create a memory for the Wish children and their families so that if something ever happened, they would still have that memory.

Anybody who still has pledge sheets or would like to donate can still do so by contacting Char at charvicdziejdzic@gmail.com.

"LET'S GO OUT WITH A BANG."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY STEFANIE LASUIK

Six-year-old Russell Lepp attended the 16th annual Charity Ride for Wishes at Charlene and Vic Dziejdzic's ranch as the Manitoba and Nunavut's Wish Ambassador. Lepp was made an honorary junior fire chief by members of the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department.

Smokin' good time at Crocus Manor



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Arnie Appell of Komarno entertained guests at the second annual 'Let no-one be alone' barbeque May 5.

By Jo-Anne Procter

No-one ate dinner alone at Crocus Manor on May 5 as 51 people joined together for the second annual 'Let no-one be alone' barbeque.

Lorraine Laroche, co-ordinator for Special Support Services to seniors in Group Living at Crocus Manor, was pleased with the great turnout. She was very grateful to the local businesses that donated food and of

course the local fire department that showed up for the second year in a row due to the barbeque setting off the smoke alarms.

Guests enjoyed hot dogs and burgers with all the fixins' as well as baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, cake and ice cream followed by entertainment by Arnie Appell from Komarno.

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MacDonald inducted into MRA Hall of Fame

By Brian Bowman

Sheena MacDonald gave her mother Val an early Mother's Day gift.

MacDonald was one of three players inducted into the Manitoba Ringette Hall of Fame at last Friday's banquet at the Victoria Inn in Winnipeg.

"I wasn't expecting it at all," said MacDonald, a Stonewall native, Sunday afternoon. "It was a surprise to me. I was nominated by Colin Ferguson, the father of the other two girls (inducted into the hall)."

MacDonald, 27, was inducted into the hall of fame along with the Charleswood sister duo of Andrea and Ainsley Ferguson. All three played on the same line together with the National Ringette League's Prairie Fire with MacDonald.

"I didn't go into the hall just as a player," MacDonald, a smooth-skating centre, noted. "I played ringette since I was four and I was on Team Canada. But I was also an instructor and refed ringette and I was also a coach. All of those things got my name out there and into this hall of fame."

MacDonald was a star player growing up and became a member of Team Canada in 2007. She also represented Canada in 2010.

"It was awesome," said MacDonald proudly. "In 2007, I was the youngest player on the team so it was definitely scary being the youngest and having all of these girls that you looked up to your whole life and now you're playing with them."

"But it was an awesome experience." MacDonald said the sport of ringette is still strong in Manitoba, particularly in the Interlake.

"It's picking up again at the younger ages," she said. "Selkirk is probably the biggest population for ringette in the Interlake but there are teams in Stonewall, Warren, and Teulon."

The Manitoba Ringette Association also honoured its 2015 award winners last Friday.

West St. Paul's Joe Cabral was one of three winners of the 2015 Coach of the Year award. Cabral was the head coach of the Garden City U16 and U19 B teams. The other two winners were Lynn Girardin (head coach Bonivital Angels U14 AA) and Glen Spearling (head coach Bonivital Angels U16 AA).

Coaches of the Month awards went to Roman Romaniw (St. Andrews U12), Spiros Kavvadas (Angels U14 AA), Jennifer Krywy (East End U19 A), Len Grieve (East End U19 A), Chandra Bolianaz (East End U19 A) and Tom Mark (East End U19 A).

The 2015 Volunteer of the Year was Jocelyn MacLeod, who worked with the Canada Winter Games ringette program.

The Manitoba Ringette Association, meanwhile, also offers different programs to assist with post-secondary education. The MRA Bursary program offers \$500 to two athletes in the AA, A and B loop for a total of six bursaries.

This year's recipients in the AA category were Raeanne Wysocki (Bonivital) and Catherine Lemoine-Courcelles (Eastman).

The lone recipient in the A category was Selkirk's Shaelyn Pepper (Interlake). The recipients in the B category were Shelby Yuskin (Transcona) and



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUPPLIED BY RINGETTE CANADA

Sheena MacDonald was one of three players inducted into the Manitoba Ringette Hall of Fame last week.

Katie Schoenborn (Eastman).

The MRA, in partnership with High Five Inc., also offers two scholarships, one to a rural athlete and one to an urban athlete, playing at any level. This year's recipients were Cassan-

dra Groen (Charleswood) and Stony Mountain's Brooke Ogilvie (Interlake).

The MRA also inducted Norm Vesey (Transcona) into the hall of fame in the builder category.

Ledochowski, Wiebe named MHSAA rural athletes of the week

By Brian Bowman

The Tire Recycle Rural High School Athletes of the Week are Jake Ledochowski and Kyra Wiebe of the Teulon Collegiate Saints badminton team.

Ledochowski and Wiebe won the MHSAA mixed doubles badminton championships earlier this month.

Their gold-medal effort also helped the Saints claim the provincial Team Aggregate title.

"These two played their best badminton in the biggest tournament of the year, which isn't always easy to do," said Saints' coach Rod Ledochowski. "It was neat to watch them

get on a role and run with it."

In Grade 10, Ledochowski maintains a 95 per cent average while Wiebe has an 85 per cent average. Wiebe also participates in volleyball, basketball, and track, while Ledochowski also competes in cross country, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and track.



Jake Ledochowski and Kyra Wiebe

Rams reach semis of Altona tourney

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' baseball team wanted to use the Altona tournament as a measuring stick to see how they compare with some of the top teams in the province.

After reaching the semifinals of the six-team tournament last weekend, it appears that Stonewall is in pretty good shape.

The Rams were defeated 5-1 by the host Altona squad in the semifinals.

"They have a really good team," Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon said. "They have some guys that definitely know how to play the game."

Stonewall trailed late before Curtis Beck brought in Brendan Labossiere for the Rams' lone run of the game. Ryan Humeniuk pitched well but took the loss for Stonewall.

Nixon was pleased to see his club give a very good Altona team a nice battle.

"We played pretty well and had a couple of guys who could hit the ball," Nixon explained. "But we're still learning to make some plays against

good teams."

The Rams split their two round-robin games, defeating the Selkirk Royals 7-1 before losing 15-2 to Boissevain.

Stonewall trailed Selkirk 1-0 during the latter stages of the game but were

able to score some runs off the Royals' bullpen. Sam Mandryk delivered the biggest blow, cracking a bases-loaded triple to score three runs.

With that 1-1 record, Stonewall finished second in their pool and crossed over to play Altona, the first-place team in the other pool.

On May 6, the Rams played in a mini tournament in Teulon against

the host Saints and Lundar. Stonewall blanked Teulon 6-0 and crushed Lundar 10-2.

"It was a chance for us to get everyone in (a game) and give the pitchers some innings," Nixon explained. "It also gave us a chance to see the teams in our zone."

Stonewall was scheduled to play Lundar in a pair of five-inning exhibition games Wednesday of this week.

No scores were available at press time.

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Rams' Brendan Labossiere was brought in to relieve Ryan Humeniuk on the mound during Stonewall's 5-1 loss to the Altona Aces.

Local gymnast competes at provincials



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Hope Blanchette of Stony Mountain finished eighth overall at the Edmond Financial Provincial Gymnastics Championships this past weekend. Blanchette trains with the Keystone Kips and finished fifth on her floor routine, sixth on vault, tied for eighth on Ubars, and ninth on beams.

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Swan selected in WHL Bantam draft

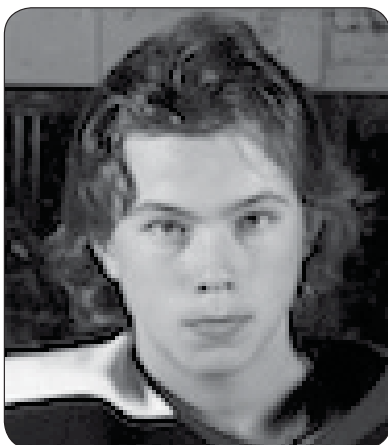
By Brian Bowman

Interlake Lightning goaltender Adam Swan was selected in the 11th round, 222nd overall by the Lethbridge Hurricanes in the Western Hockey League Bantam draft last Friday.

He found out that he was selected by a WHL team when a classmate shouted out in class that he had been drafted.

"It's pretty amazing, actually," said Swan, 15, Sunday evening. "Going to Lethbridge will be a great opportunity to show people my skills."

Lethbridge finished 11th in the Eastern Conference this past season, posting a 20-44-5-3 record. Hurricanes' head coach/GM Peter Anholt congratulated Swan after he was drafted



Adam Swan

by his club.

"They phoned me the day after I got drafted, welcoming me to the organization," Swan explained.

Swan, an Ashern product, played this past season for the Lightning Bantam team, splitting duties with Riley Buhay. Interlake struggled last season, finishing with a 2-41-1 record and allowing a multitude of shots each game.

But Swan felt seeing all of that rubber will help him in his goaltending career.

"Basically, you have to hold your head up high the whole year and keep working hard," Swan said of last season.

Swan was one of 36 Manitobans selected in the WHL draft. Six of those Manitoba players were picked in the first round.

Here are the 2015 Manitoba selections from last week's WHL Bantam draft:

1st round:

D - Calen Addison (Brandon) - 2nd overall Lethbridge Hurricanes

D - Jett Woo (Winnipeg) - 4th overall Moose Jaw Warriors

F - Koby Morrisseau (Grandview) - 9th overall Spokane Chiefs

F - Riley Stotts (Winnipeg) - 10th overall Swift Current Broncos

D - Dawson Barteaux (Foxwarren) - 14th overall Regina Pats

F - Caiden Daley (Winnipeg) - 22nd overall Brandon Wheat Kings

2nd round:

F - Owen Blocker (Dugald) - 32nd over-



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Ashern's Adam Swan was selected in the 11th round by the Lethbridge Hurricanes in the Western Hockey League Bantam draft last Friday.

all Swift Current Broncos

F - Noah Geekie (Strathclair) - 42nd overall Calgary Hitmen

3rd round:

F - Rylan Bettens (Winnipeg) - 51st overall Brandon Wheat Kings

D - Montana Onyebuchi (Dugald) - 63rd overall Everett Silvertips

4th round:

D - Layne Toder (Elkorn) - 85th overall Calgary Hitmen

5th round:

F - Duncan McGovern (Winnipeg) - 91st overall Medicine Hat Tigers

D - Lane Kirk (Swan River) - 96th overall Prince Albert Raiders

F - Grady Hobbs (Deloraine) - 102nd overall Victoria Royals

D - Andrea Esposito (Winnipeg) - 108th overall Calgary Hitmen

6th round:

D - Jacob Thomson (Brandon) - 124th overall Red Deer Rebels

D - Garrett Sambrook (Medora) - 132nd overall Brandon Wheat Kings

7th round:

F - Justin Nachbaur (Cross Lake) - 142nd overall Prince Albert Raiders

F - Michael King (Winnipeg) - 144th overall Kootenay Ice

D - Jack Lenchyshyn (Steinbach) - 146th overall Regina Pats

D - Nick Cicek (Winnipeg) - 149th overall Portland Winterhawks

G - Zachary Bennett (East St. Paul) - 151st overall Everett Silvertips

F - Marcus Sekundiak (Oak Bluff) - 154th overall Brandon Wheat Kings

8th round:

F - Mackenzie Belinski (Vista) - 155th overall Regina Pats

F - Reid Robertson (Winnipeg) - 175th overall Kelowna Rockets

9th round:

D - Cole Dekoninck (Lorette) - 181st overall Kelowna Rockets

C - Cedric Chenier (Winnipeg) - 185th overall Spokane Chiefs

D - Curtis Ireland (Brandon) - 195th overall Everett Silvertips

10th round:

D - Riley Sierhuis (Winnipeg) - 206th overall Moose Jaw Warriors

F - Benjamin Coppinger (Winnipeg) - 209th overall Edmonton Oil Kings

G - Max Paddock (Brandon) - 212th overall Regina Pats

F - Isaiah Cockerill (Winnipeg) - 213th overall Seattle Thunderbirds

G - Brendan Benoit (Winnipeg) - 220th overall Brandon Wheat Kings

11th round:

G - Adam Swan (Ashern) - 222nd overall Lethbridge Hurricanes

F - Riley Johnson (Winnipeg) - 229th overall Spokane Chiefs

F - Rylan Hoffman (Lac du Bonnet) - 242nd overall Brandon Wheat Kings

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On May 2 three members of the Balmoral Judo Club travelled to Kenora to compete in the Jaffray Melick Judo Club Tournament.

All three competitors found a spot on the podium. Jack Campbell won silver in the U12 over 36kg class, Michael Sullivan won silver in the U12 under 36kg class and Erin Sullivan won bronze in the U10 over 25kg class.

Pictured left to right, Michael Sullivan, Erin Sullivan, Jack Campbell and Sensei Milton Good.

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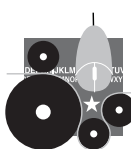


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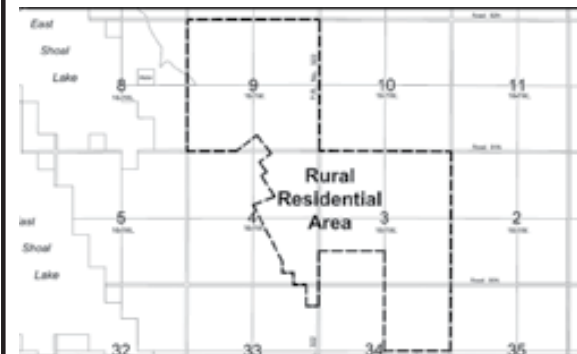
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DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 2643/14**

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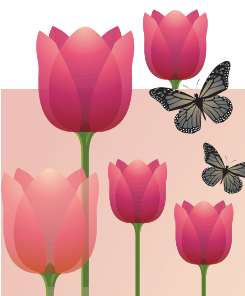
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OBITUARY



Donald Joseph Vandal
September 8th, 1952- May 10th, 2015

After a sudden and brave battle with cancer "Don" passed quietly while being cared for at the Health Sciences Hospital in Winnipeg at the age of 62.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Lori; his three children, Keith (Megan), Lane (Raina) and Janine (Drayson); his five grandchildren - Madison, Mylie, Alexa, Daenerys and Skylar; his brothers; brother and sisters-in-law; nieces and nephews; and many extended family members. He was preceded in death by his father, Norris; his mother, Yvonne; his mother-in-law, Shirley; and his stepfather, Scotty.

Don was a loving husband, supportive and caring father and grandfather, and dear to many family and friends. He enjoyed spending his time with his family, boasting about his five beautiful granddaughters, reading, and cooking. He will be missed by all, including those he worked alongside and came in contact with over the 42 years he devoted to Gardewine North, Winnipeg.

Cremation will take place and a time of gathering will be held on Friday, May 15th in Stonewall, MB at Mackenzie Funeral Home beginning at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Health Sciences Foundation MS107-820 Sherbrook Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3A 1R9. or email HSC_Foundation@hsc.mb.ca.

Condolences may be sent to Mackenzie Funeral Home at Website: www.nbardal.mb.ca

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OBITUARY



Nora Frederickson
(nee Boyle)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother on April 24, 2015, with family by her side.

Nora passed away at the age of 88, and was predeceased by her husband August; her parents Frank and Emma Boyle; baby brother Donald; and brothers Joe and Ernie.

Her memory will forever be cherished by daughters Donna (Don), and Karen (Larry), along with sons Frank (Heather), Brian (Jacquie), Bob (Fran), and Darren (Michel), as well as numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Nora is also survived by her two sisters Kathleen and Patricia (Garry), and nieces and nephews.

Mom will be lovingly remembered for her kindness, unconditional love, understanding and compassionate soul, as well as her love of nature.

Cremation has taken place, and a memorial service will be held on May 21, 2015 at the Stonewall United Church at 2:00 p.m., with interment of ashes to follow at Stonewall Cemetery.

The family would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the staff at Rosewood Lodge for the comfort care and compassion shown to mom.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Nora's memory to Rosewood Lodge, Stonewall, MB.

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OBITUARY

Joseph Laurent (aka Lawrence) Antoine Grandmont
1927 - 2015

Lawrence passed away peacefully the evening of May 10th at his residence in the Betel Home, Selkirk.

A Celebration of his life will be held Saturday, May 23rd at 1:30 p.m. at Mackenzie's Funeral Chapel in Stonewall, MB.

A longer obituary will follow.

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