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Four-year-old Bentley Hein was excited to check out the children's section at the 12th annual Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary book sale and cookie walk last Thursday at Stonewood Place. The annual sale brought in approximately \$3,000, which will allow the Auxiliary to continue to make valuable donations to the Stonewall Hospital, Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home and Stonewood Place.

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Agricultural society focuses on younger generation

Annual South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society fair days this weekend

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Annika Reesink circles around Dean, a 26-month-old black angus cross cow on her family's farm, carefully brushing out any rough spots in the hair. Dean is quiet and stands almost entirely still as Annika sweeps a brush over the cow's back.

"Hey," said seven-year-old Annika stopping to stand up as straight as she can next to Dean. "I'm almost taller than you!"

On June 2, Annika will bring Dean and two of her other animals — a calf and a steer — to compete in the 4-H beef show and sale at the South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society's annual fair days.

For Annika, who has been participating in the Argyle 4-H beef club for four years, the best part is spending time with all her animals, she said — although she confides that Dean is her favourite "because she's friendly."

This friendliness is the result of hard work and dedication, said Carel Reesink, Annika's dad.

"They have to spend a lot of time with their animals to get them this quiet," said Carel. "It doesn't happen overnight."

The 4-H program also challenges participants to learn more about ani-



Annika Reesink stands next to Dean.

mals and the work that goes into raising them, from anatomy and genetics to grooming and feeding, said Carel, turning to quiz Annika on how many stomachs a cow has.

"Four," she replies, without hesitating or looking up from grooming Dean.

"I think it's good for the kids, it really is," said Carel. "It keeps kids on the farm and interested in the farm. It gives them jobs and responsibilities."

For years, the 4-H club had begun to dwindle, said Annika's mom, Jennifer Reesink.

"It was a dying thing. Our club, when she started, was maybe like seven kids. And now we're up to 14,"



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Seven-year-old Annika Reesink brushes Dean, her 26-month-old black angus cross cow that she will be bringing to the 4-H beef show and sale at the South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society fair days on June 2.

she said.

For Jennifer, the mentoring between the older and younger kids in the 4-H club is one of the most important parts, she said.

"Even on show day, if the younger kids are having trouble with their animals, the older kids are there, jumping in, helping them out, showing them how to do things," she said. "It's good that it gets them working with other kids. It keeps 4-H going."

In addition to the 4-H show, the annual South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society fair days event — on June 2 and 3 — will have a variety of other events, including English and Western horse shows, model railroad and antique displays, a handmade Batmobile (weather permitting), a pancake breakfast and a wild dogs performance, said board member Diane Blue.

While the society's membership has declined in recent years, Blue said she hopes the annual fair events allow them to reach a younger audience.

"It's important to the members that we have now to carry on and work

to keep this long-standing club going," said Blue. "Years ago, it used to be much, much more. That generation of people have now passed on, and there's been nobody to carry it forward. We certainly work on trying to get younger people in."

The South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society fair days are scheduled for June 2 and 3 at the Red Barn grounds, two miles south of Stonewall at the corner of Highway 236 and Road 75 North. Admission is \$5. There is a pancake breakfast being held Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Other Saturday activities include the English/Western horse show at 9 a.m., the 4-H beef show and sale at 10 a.m., the Winnipeg Model Railroad Club display, under dogs paint ball cage, the Batmobile (weather permitting), Rocklands Antique Club and the wild dogs performance 1 p.m.

On Sunday the Gymkhana events begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, visit the South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society event page on Facebook.



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Incredible light show



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This astounding display of the power of an electrical storm was captured on camera on May 24. A steady stream of incredible arcs of lightning illuminated the skies over Stonewall's Main Street and surrounding areas bringing rain, thunder and small hail.

Celebrating Arbor Day



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Left to right, Cameron Lozinski (summer research analyst with East Interlake Conservation District), Tom Dykstra and Darwin Freemont planted nine standing ovation serviceberry trees in the Stonewall Cemetery during Arbor Day this past Saturday. Stonewall's Arbor Day is sponsored by REACT Inc. and is an annual observance that celebrates the role of trees in our lives and promotes tree planting and care.



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Rockin' finale

By Jo-Anne Procter

They came, they learned and now they are set to graduate. Ecole Bobby Bend School kindergarten students were "Rockin' and Rollin'" for their families last Thursday during their spring concert. Each class took a turn

on stage to show off their talents and to sing about their first year in school.

Kindergarten teachers Mme. Tesluck and Ms. Girard led their 87 students in eight different songs wrapping up the evening with everyone singing "ABC Farewell."



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Stonewall mayor not seeking re-election

By Jennifer McFee

It's the end of an era for Stonewall's political scene.

Mayor Lockie McLean announced to the *Tribune* last week that he is not planning to run again in the upcoming election after serving as a member of Stonewall council for 25 years.

The long-serving politician was first elected in 1986 when the term for an elected official was only three years.

"I was 27 years old walking into that election, was in the process of building a new house and had been married to Diana for less than a year. She was only 23 at the time, so in looking back, it seems even strange to me as to how young I was and yet how determined to do things my own way," McLean said.

"Most of the municipal folks were probably the age I am today (59) or much older when I was first elected. Reflecting on this, I guess I have sacrificed a lot. My family for sure has too, but I think at the end of the day I would not change a thing. Our family roots run deep and go back over 100 years in Stonewall, so in some ways it was very much a responsibility to serve."

At his current stage of life, McLean would now like to focus more on other areas, starting with his family.

"We now have two little grandsons and to spend time with them is precious," he said.

"I have seen so much of the world, but I want to see more of what Mani-

toba has to offer. Late last summer, we bought a little 13-foot 1976 Boler trailer and, you can laugh, but this is something my wife and I are going to love. This little trailer is about to see a lot of the Manitoba campgrounds."

Although he is stepping away from his political role, McLean will still keep busy in the working world.

"I am not retiring, though, as I own part of a large manufacturing company in Winnipeg and serve as vice-president — kind of a parallel life to my municipal one as I started with my company as a kid pretty much right out of Stonewall High School," he said.

"I would say being mayor of my hometown and being vice-president of my own company have been just my dream jobs."

Over the decades, McLean has enjoyed his time spent serving the community.

"When I was first elected, I came to realize that you could do some real good. For sure, though, you need thick skin, you need to be passionate and you need a family that supports you every step along the way," he said.

"I guess I was lucky to have all three. Some things get put on hold, though, when you try to balance family, friends, your work and the political ring."

Looking ahead, McLean already has plenty of plans to pursue.

"I have so many other passions that I can now maybe tend to. I love to write and see this as an avenue to pursue.

For sure, a history book or two is the goal to help seal a little bit of history on the events, the characters and the outcome that have shaped Stonewall over the years," he said.

"I love music, as do my children, and will maybe see if my son can help teach me guitar. I love to sing so maybe I can step that up a notch. I love classic cars and trucks and view them as history, as art. I will never be a mechanic but for sure will collect one or two along the way."

McLean will also remain focused on the need for palliative care beds, personal care home beds and assisted living for Stonewall and surrounding areas.

"Anything I can do to help in this area, I will do. When I leave as mayor, I hope my fellow councilors stand for re-election," he said.

"As well, I know that one for sure has the right qualities to be the next mayor of Stonewall so I feel good about this. I also know that the administration we have in place is the best."

In reflection, McLean said he's thankful to have had many great experiences to look back on.

"I have had so many people over the years show me kindness and I guess that is how I conduct myself. My municipal career has been such a huge part of my life that is maybe hard to put in words. It is just a circle of life, like a family away from family so much so that when I look at the beau-



Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean

tiful old town hall, I still pinch myself," he said.

"I used to walk by it as a kid going to Bobby Bend school and swing on the chains on top of the stone fence. It is a place I have always known but, as well, to me it is like a second home and one of the sacred places that make Stonewall what it is."

With gratitude for the past, McLean looks to the future with a sense of optimism.

"For now, though, I have five months left as mayor to work with a great council," he said, "and, with a little luck, the best is yet to come."

Baking success

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Adult Day Program co-ordinator Cheryl Steinhorsen-Taylor, left, and Cathy Mulligan, right, serves up homemade pie, cinnamon buns and coffee to visitors at the annual Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary Cookie Walk and Book Sale last week. Funds raised through pie sales are used to assist in the Adult day program activities.



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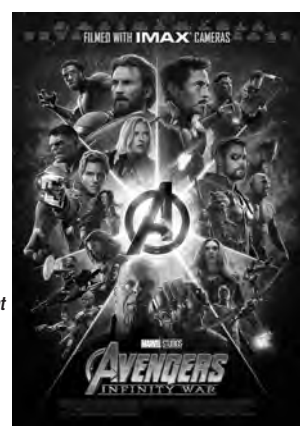
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Every spring, cherry blossoms erupt across the globe, drawing nature seekers far and wide to observe the stunning pale pink flowers in their prime. And each year, those living in Stonewall get to enjoy their own time-honoured viewing celebration of gorgeous cherry blossom season. Fifty-one years ago, the Town of Stonewall celebrated Canada's 100th birthday by planting flowering trees along the boulevards and every spring they provide a showy display of pink and white blooms.

Manitoba's beef cattle sector awarded for its environmental stewardship

Submitted by Manitoba Beef Producers

The 2017 Manitoba Excellence in Sustainability Award (Water and Natural Area Stewardship category) was awarded to the Association of Manitoba Community Pastures (AMCP) on May 22.

Manitoba Beef Producers also earned an honourable mention for its role with the Species at Risk Partnership on Agricultural Lands (SARPAL) initiative, completing a beef sector sweep of the awards category.

"Seeing both organizations recognized shows just how important beef producers are to conservation and en-

hancement of natural habitats and the environment in Manitoba," said Tim Sopuck, chief executive officer of the Manitoba Heritage Habitat Corporation, which nominated Manitoba Beef Producers. He noted that pastures and haylands managed for cattle represent the single largest source of natural habitat in Manitoba's agricultural region.

Manitoba Beef Producers president Ben E. Fox added the work by beef producers to protect natural habitats for species at risk and preserve our natural grasslands, demonstrates how beef production can be a part of the

solution for many of society's environmental concerns.

"Where bison once grazed and maintained natural grasslands, cattle now have an important place in the protection and maintenance of this threatened natural ecosystem. Helping protect healthy grasslands and water supplies is beneficial not only for beef production, but for the overall environment," Fox said. "As beef producers, we are some of the best stewards of the environment, and have long recognized the importance of a

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Province introduces Wildlife Amendment Act to establish safer hunting



Ralph Eichler, PC MLA for Lakeside

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The Manitoba government introduced Bill 29, the wildlife amendment act (safe hunting and shared management), which would create a safer and more ethical hunting environment for all Manitobans, Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires announced on May 16.

"We have seen deaths, serious injuries and far too many close calls as a result of unsafe night hunting practices in Manitoba," Squires said. "We also know blinding an animal in the dead of the night for the purpose of

an easy kill is neither safe nor sustainable."

Some practices of night hunting, particularly spotlighting — a practice that shines a bright light into an animal's eyes to paralyze it — would be regulated under this bill, added Squires. The bill would regulate night hunting to ensure the sustainability of Manitoba's big game population.

In addition to redefining night hunting, this bill would ensure that for the third year in a row the government would be increasing resources and providing better tools to the province's conservation officers to keep Manitobans safe from dangerous and illegal hunting practices, the minister noted.

The bill would take into account and respect the constitutionally protected right of Indigenous hunting at night, while balancing the priorities of public safety, ethical treatment of animals and conservation, Squires said, adding the proposed legislation was prepared after extensive consultations with Indigenous communities and representatives, various rural municipalities, agricultural producers, and wildlife groups and organizations representing hunters and outfitters.

Manitoba Metis Federation president David Chartrand said the pro-

posed legislation violates the existing ban by the MMF for its members on night hunting anywhere in Manitoba south of The Pas and was presented without proper consultation of Indigenous leaders.

"They abandoned an opportunity that was existing for them to sit down with Indigenous governments so we could properly consult the citizens we represent and make it very clear we're all working on the same agenda," said Chartrand. "What their mandate should be is getting people to work together, not fight each other."

Chartrand said the MMF is concerned about the contradictions between its own ban on night hunting in southern Manitoba and the new bill presented by the province.

"From my perspective, there's already a law that's been set on that issue," said Chartrand. "Our law will stand, and if we have to, we'll stand against either the province or anybody that wants to break our law."

Chartrand said the MMF is open to consultations with the province, but he thinks the issue will likely go to court.

"Litigation is going to come out of this. And it didn't have to be that way," said Chartrand. "I am hoping there's still a way to salvage this. I don't know

how, but hopefully there's a way."

Ralph Eichler, PC MLA for Lakeside, said there have been several recent reports of spotlight hunting in the area leading up to the presentation of the new bill, including one north of Stonewall, one near Woodlands and two north of Teulon.

"We want to make sure that public safety is first and foremost," said Eichler. "That's our No. 1 priority."

Eichler said Indigenous communities have been involved in the consultation process for the proposed legislation and that this relationship will be ongoing.

"It's all about listening to make sure that we do get it right," said Eichler. "We want to make sure that everyone's well informed so that they do feel safe."

The consultation process will also consider sustainable hunting practices and the well-being of wildlife, said Eichler.

"We hope that we have that open conversation to ensure that there's wildlife for the next generation as well," he said.

Last year, there were 23 charges for night hunting and two for dangerous hunting in Manitoba.

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We need to do better when it comes to educating our children

It is time to set the record straight when it comes to the way we fund public school education in Manitoba.

Simply put, the idea that we are cutting spending on education is a myth.

In Budget 2018-19, the province increased funding to public school divisions by \$6.6 million to a total of \$1.323 billion. We also committed \$200 million to build seven new schools in Manitoba over the next two years, the most ever in such a short period, as well as to repair, maintain and upgrade dozens of existing schools. Our goal since Day 1 has been to catch up with the need for new schools and deliver quality new learning environments for students and educators.

Keep in mind, school divisions hold the pen on budgets and the province expects their decisions will best suit students' needs. They decide which

areas and programs to fund. This year, we specifically instructed school divisions to trim at the top and protect frontline services. We announced a 15 per cent reduction to administration cost caps, as admin costs have increased by \$5.6 million (nine per cent) in the past two years.

We want education money spent on students in the classrooms, not administration in the backrooms.

We have committed to fully review the kindergarten to Grade 12 education system in 2019, where we will consult Manitobans and include the funding system, role of school boards and taxation powers.

But let's be realistic. Achieving better grades is about a lot more than just putting more money in the education system. If it were, we'd have the second-highest performing education

system in the country. We don't.

The most recent Statistics Canada data from 2014-15 shows on a cost-per-pupil basis, Manitoba spent the second highest among provinces at \$12,885, next to Quebec at \$13,593. Per-student funding for public schools has increased by 24.5 per cent over the past decade. Yet national tests administered in 2016 found Manitoba students ranked below many other provinces in math, science and reading.

We need to do better. We need to change our approach to public education. We are finalizing a literacy and numeracy strategy, which incorporates valuable feedback from consulting with Manitobans and looks to better prepare students for lifelong learning from cradle to career.

We look forward to continuing our dialogue with the Manitoba Teachers' Society, school boards and parents on a variety of topics regarding our education system and educators. Teachers play an immense role and their perspectives are important. We



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Fishing and working with friends

Welcome, fishers.

Early last week I pulled my car up to the bow of one of the towering white-fish boats in the Gimli harbour parking lot. Owners and friends were busy getting them ready to be put in the water for summer. I paced quickly by one of the boats, catching a glimpse of folks kneeling or laying under the boat painting its underside. One chap, Clayton Reykdal, who happens to be a cousin of mine, was rolling paint on the boat's bottom.

"Don't miss a spot," I joked as I passed him while making for the pier. I called out to angler after angler, kidding back and forth as I walked by and asking if they caught anything.

I was stopped in my tracks when one lady piped up saying, "No, but I caught a guy once!"

She went on, "I'm Susan Swaikoski and the bushy grey-haired guy is my husband, Tim, and beside him is our daughter Samantha."

"So the guy you caught wasn't your husband?" I joked.

Susan, a pleasing lady in features and manner, shook her head, smiling and explained. She was shore fishing on the Red and, after casting out, she felt a tug. She hauled up on her rod and felt the tug again. Tim, beside her said, "Sue, look at that guy way out in the water with hip waders. Every time you haul up on your rod, he flinches."

Only then did she realize she had hooked the guy but he was too shy to yell out. Embarrassed, she shouted

"Sorry!" as he freed his hip waders of her hook.

Every once in a while, I have the happy pleasure of running into an angler who is full of fishing stories and loves to pass them along, without end. Rod Dzlba of Winnipeg was such a guy who I met fishing on the Red River by Selkirk. He and his wife Myra were getting ready to start fishing. Rod's large hands flitted about getting his line dangling straight as he spoke in a muffled, rapid manner. Though big in frame, he had pleasant defined facial features that were emphasized by a dark thin moustache and goatee. Tiny, thin Myra, with short dark hair, was quiet except for occasional comments as Rod gave us his stories.

Last summer, our new friends were fishing off the village dock at Hecla. There were many anglers on either side of Rod and Myra, and the scuttlebutt up and down the line was that no one was catching any fish because of the choppy water, the bracing wind and cold, cloudy day. Rod and Myra, having just got there, said nothing because both of them almost immediately caught pickerels and now their rods were quivering again. Agitated grunts abounded from their angling neighbours. Then Rod heard a father nearby say to his son, "Walk over there and see what they're using."

Rod winked at Myra, and as the boy cautiously approached, he held up a frog-shaped lure. The boy turned and ran to his dad. The day wore on.



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Pictured left to right: Erlinda Delacruz, Randy Mrasigan and Arnel Elloso, who loaned Adam Aranzo (far right) a rod so he could fish with them at Balsam Bay.

Unlucky anglers came and went, and those who remained watched enviously as Rod and Myra finally strode from the dock, each with their limits on strings. They had been using "crank bait-little perch" and that day it worked like a charm.

"Oh and here's another one," Rod continued as he cast out his line. He and Myra were fishing off the Lac du Bonnet pier a few years ago and Rod, looking down into the clear water, was shocked to see a gigantic jackfish lazily "roll" out from beside the pier and take his hook. Myra grabbed their large net and came along side her partner to net the monster. Their net was wide, but the jack's head was wider or so it seemed. Just as she would get its massive head part way in the net, it would "gator roll" away. On the fourth try, the fish seemingly

lost patience with the little game and viciously jackknifed, snapping the line, and disappeared with the lure. Rod was not pleased. That lure was brand new and very expensive.

I have great admiration for the St. Clements municipal administration for their attempts to accommodate anglers at the Balsam Bay harbour. On Saturday, I stood on their new pier watching anglers on the rock water break when a guy approached me. He said he was Adam Aranzo from Toronto, here for a short time for work, and the folks still up on the rocks had kindly given him a rod so he could spend a little time fishing with them. When they saw us talking, they gathered their gear and came to join us. As my picture shows, these outgoing good sports caught a nice mess of fish.

So long for now, my friends.

> CATTLE, FROM PG. 6

healthy environment to our industry and the integral role that producers play in protecting it."

MBP is pleased to be involved with Environment and Climate Change Canada and its SARPAL initiative, which offers cost-shared funding to promote grassland management practices that protect the habitat of

grassland birds such as the Sprague's pipit, Ferruginous hawk, Chestnut-collared longspur, Loggerhead shrike, Burrowing owl and the Baird's sparrow. Already, 4,000 hectares (9,884 acres) of land in southwestern Manitoba has been impacted by this work in just one year.

"The birds need the cattle", says Tim Poole, Manitoba important bird areas

co-ordinator with Nature Manitoba, who adds, "without the cattle to graze, the grasslands get overgrown with brush or plowed under, and the birds lose important nesting grounds. It is essential to the survival of these at-risk birds that the grasslands be protected."

MBP congratulates the AMCP on winning the award. The work AMCP

does is important to the growth of the beef sector in Manitoba and helps provide environmental protections to more than 350,000 acres of grassland in 20 pastures. The AMCP's work, founded in efforts to rehabilitate marginal lands and make them a productive resource for cattle production coming out of the dry 1930s is still important today to help grow the beef sector. AMCP's efforts are critical in managing these valuable landscapes, enhancing water filtration and retention, carbon sequestration, soil conservation as well as the protection of wetlands and wildlife habitat.

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Woodlands School receives LEED gold certification

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Woodlands Elementary School has become the 10th in Manitoba in the K-9 category to receive LEED gold certification.

"We're very proud to have the building in the division," said Alan Campbell, chair of the board of trustees for ward three of the Interlake School Division.

"It's a strong example of why, even in rural Manitoba, in smaller communities like Woodlands, when the province and local school boards get together and say, 'This is what we want to make a priority and this is how we want to demonstrate responsibility to our public. These are very reasonable things that can be accomplished.'"

The LEED green building rating system (which stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) is a points-based system used to evaluate the environmental performance of a building and encourage the design of more sustainable buildings.

Buildings are judged based on several factors, including water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources used, indoor environ-

ment and air quality and innovation in design.

The Woodlands School building, which was completed in the fall of 2015, received a total score of 63 points out of a possible 110, landing it in the second-highest certification level.

"Right from the very beginning when the school division was working with the provincial government on the plans for the new school, LEED certification was always part of the goals for the new building," said Campbell.

As part of its effort to secure LEED status for the school, the division included features like high-efficiency heating and cooling systems and plenty of natural light in the new building. The school received some of its highest scores for energy, atmosphere, indoor environment and air quality performance, said Campbell.

Because the school was built recently, Campbell said it was easier to include energy-efficient features in the design of Woodlands School than will be to update some of the division's older buildings. However, the division is still looking at making updates — like installing LED lights — in its



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Woodlands Elementary has become the 10th school in Manitoba in the K-9 category to receive LEED gold certification.

other schools.

As public spaces, Campbell said he thinks it's important for schools to take the lead on environmental sustainability and efficiency. While this approach can be costlier upfront, he said it's worth it in the long run.

"There are a number of aspects of the Woodlands School that likely cost more at time of construction than tra-

ditional means," said Campbell. "Over time, the cost of the function of the building — not to mention the lifespan of the building — is a stronger return on the investment."

Eventually, the division hopes to convert all of its 23 schools to be more environmentally friendly, said Campbell.

Hair donation for Wigs for Kids

Staff

Kassie Siwak is a cut above the rest after lopping her locks to donate to Wigs for Kids.

The nine-year-old had been growing out her thick blond hair for the past two years. Last week, she had her hair cut at Stonewall's Korner Kuts in

honour of her bee Baba Helen Siwak, who is currently in palliative care at St. Boniface Hospital. Helen has been battling cancer that started in her uterus and spread from there.

Kassie's baba is very proud of her decision to donate her hair to make a wig.

Wigs for Kids provides wigs made of human hair to children with hair loss due to chemotherapy and radiation treatments, alopecia, trichotillomania, burns and other medical reasons.

The donated hair is sorted by texture and then dyed to match the patient's

hair colour. After that, it is hand-woven into a wig.

Fifteen to 28 ponytails are needed to produce a single wig, which costs up to \$1,800 to produce. It can take 30 to 40 hours to finish a single wig, which is given to the child for free.



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Kassie Siwak shows off her pony tail that was cut in honour of her bee Baba Helen Siwak for Wigs for Kids.

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Seniors graduate from older adult police academy

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

On May 22, 13 seniors left South Interlake 55 Plus with certificates acknowledging their participation in the centre's older adult police academy program.

"I thought [the program] was really good," said Lucille Long, a member of the graduating class. "I would do it again."

The police academy included weekly speakers from different organizations who covered topics like elder abuse, personal safety, safe driving, frauds and scams, and substance and gambling addictions.

While the program was billed as being for older adults, some participants said they think more than just seniors could benefit from learning about the topics covered.

"I think the fact that it says older adults is misleading. It should be for any adults," said Long. "Especially if they have older parents."

Since it was first offered at South Interlake 55 Plus in 2008, the police academy program has seen graduating classes as small as 10 people and as large as over 30. The program also adjusts the subjects it covers from year to year to keep up with arising safety concerns.

"Ten years ago, they probably didn't talk much about scams," said Joie Van Dongen, one of this year's graduates. "There's always going to be more."

Beyond the police academy, the centre also offers a variety of other pro-

gramming.

"It's a good place for people to go and socialize about things that they're interested in," said Long, who also attends Mahjong classes at the centre on Tuesdays.

Connie Newman, executive director of the Manitoba Association of Senior Centres, said the wide range of programming the centre offers is a crucial aspect of creating seniors' centres that effectively serve their community.

"It's important that we continue to learn," said Newman. "I strongly encourage centres to provide social opportunities, learning opportunities, physical fitness type of opportunities. And then you're supporting the whole person."

Newman said creating a sense of community is one of the most important parts of seniors' programs.

"As we age, some of us become disconnected," she said. "This program brings people together."

The police academy program is also an opportunity for graduates to share information with neighbours, friends and family, said Newman.

"The more we do that kind of a thing, with whatever we learn, the better off we all are," she said.

This year's graduation ceremony was also attended by councillors Clive Hinds (Stonewall) and Mark Hidlebaugh (Rockwood) and Const. Karen Tantoco of the RCMP's Stonewall detachment.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Graduates of the older adult police academy listen to guest speakers while they wait to receive their graduation certificates at South Interlake 55 Plus on May 22.



This year's older adult police academy graduation ceremony was also attended by front row guests, Rockwood Coun. Mark Hidlebaugh, left, Stonewall Coun. Clive Hinds, right, Manitoba Association of Senior Centres executive director Connie Newman, second from left, and RCMP Const. Karen Tantoco, second from right.



Joie Van Dongen (right) shakes hands with RCMP Const. Karen Tantoco as she receives her graduation certificate at South Interlake 55 Plus on May 22.

Provincial recognition



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Camryn Dewar, left, was awarded third in Intermediate Vocal and second in Musical Theatre at the Provincial Music and Arts Festival in Brandon last weekend. Taylor Manning, right, placed second in the Preliminary Musical Theatre.

Family-friendly Red Barn Concert set for June 16

By Jennifer McFee

It's time to mark your calendars for the 6th annual Red Barn Concert, which is coming up quickly on June 16.

Since its inception, a collective group of people banded together to provide a community-based evening of entertainment at a 40-acre Balmoral farm. At the same time, the initiative aims to give back to the community and raise money for local charities.

This year, the concert will support Winnipeg-based Sunshine House, which is a community drop-in centre that focuses on harm reduction, population health promotion and social inclusion.

In previous years, the event has raised funds for Camp Aurora, St. Francis Place, Nova House and Camp Stepping Stones.

The musical lineup is set to dazzle with performances by Scott Nolan, Don Amero, JD & the Sunshine Band Sunshine House, The Fitzgeralds, Two Crows for Comfort, Joe Bailey and Housepanther.



Joe Baiely is one of the musicians set to take the stage June 16.

For the second year, short films will also be included as part of the event. In addition, the family-friendly event will include a kids' tent and vendors. However, since there is no ATM on site, concertgoers should make sure that they have enough cash on hand to pay for any purchases. Spots are limited, since there are



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This year's Red Barn Concert will support Winnipeg-based Sunshine House.

only 150 paper tickets available plus another 100 online. Tickets to enter the festival cost \$25 until May 31 or \$30 as of June 1, and kids 12 and under are free.

This year, there will be a \$5 nominal fee for camping passes, which can be purchased online at www.red-barnconcert.com. Campers should be

aware that the sites are not serviced. They can start setting up on June 16 at 2 p.m. when the gates open and then pack up by noon on June 17.

For more information, visit red-barnconcert.com or follow the event entitled "Red Barn Concert 2018" on Facebook.

Limited blood work services now available in St. Laurent

By Jeff Ward

A new six-month Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Association pilot project will see limited blood diagnostic services come to St. Laurent beginning this week for residents who have difficulty travelling long distances to get that work done elsewhere.

The service will be offered at the St. Laurent Health Centre by the facility's primary care nurse Lori Carriere, who was recently trained in phlebotomy, the process of drawing blood.

The need was brought forth to St. Laurent council by resident Larry Wiebe who worked to collect signatures from people in Laurentian Lodge, the 55-plus seniors home in St. Laurent. Wiebe explained during a council meeting back in October 2017 that St. Laurent is an aging community with nearly 600 seniors and that it is sometimes difficult if not impossible for some of them to make it to appointments to other facilities to have routine blood testing done.

Interlake-Eastern RHA CEO Ron Van Denakker explained that the pilot program is a complicated thing to organize but the effort was worth it to maintain a strong relationship within the community and offer something residents want.

"One of the areas I think we have the best relationship is in St. Laurent," said Van Denakker.

"It was a community advocacy process that kick-started this with full support from local municipal leadership. The need from their perspective is that there are a number of people who may not have access to transportation, so it would be easier if they could get some of their diagnostics done in their community."

Van Denakker explained that not all bloodwork will be offered at the health centre and only those tests that can be safely processed within the facility will be offered. The reality of offering even this basic form of blood diagnostic in St. Laurent was a challenge. Aside from having Carriere go through the proper training, which Van Denakker said she was very happy to do, there is the problem of how the blood itself will be stored and moved to labs for analysis.

The Interlake-Eastern RHA has trained couriers to transport the blood

to those labs but the blood needs to be stored and, in many cases, spun in a centrifuge.

"So the blood is not analyzed [on] sight, so there is a limited timeframe because the courier has a route. So it's around trying to really pinpoint that time when people can access that service," said Van Denakker.

That time will be every Tuesday morning, and only a small number of bloodwork appointments will be made. Walk-ins will not be accommodated. Van Denakker said that because the St. Laurent Health Centre will not be expanding its hours, this new service will take away from normal patient appointment times.

"The downside to this, just to be honest, is that fact that the more time the primary care nurse puts into the diagnostics piece the [fewer] number of patients this nurse is going to be able to see. So, there is going to be

some minor decrease in overall volume of patients being seen at the clinic," he said.

Whether or not that minor reduction in patients seen will have a negative impact is something that will be monitored closely by the Interlake-Eastern RHA as they collect data through the six-month trial period.

Van Denakker said that while residents asked for a one-year trial, the health authority will use six-months as a barometer to identify if the service should continue and in what capacity it will be offered.

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Tribute dumpster

By Jo-Anne Procter

What had started out as a project to brighten up the town of Stonewall by painting dumpsters has turned into a tribute for two of their teachers.

TIP (The Infinity Program) Grade 12 student Sara Tempel and Grade 11 student Montanna Schmuhl are modelling the first dumpster painting after their teachers Michael Block and Jodie Chartrand.

Tempel designed and drew the plans for the dumpster. Together the duo decided it would be fun to do an underwater theme with Chartrand as a mermaid and Block as a merman.

TIP students will be working with spray paint, brushes and rollers.

The girls have previously painted murals including the "Kindness Tree" at Ecole Bobby Bend School and ceiling tiles in the TIP classroom.

TIP has been given permission by

the ISD board to paint dumpsters in Stonewall this year and will carry on into the next school year.

Each dumpster will have its own theme. The students have been encouraged to come up with a plan appropriate to the community and once it is approved by TIP staff, they will get started.

TIP is an alternative, off campus, high school program designed to meet the individual academic/social/emotional needs of students who are experiencing difficulty in their regular high school program. TIP offers an environment designed to help students overcome individual obstacles by supporting them in building resilience, balancing personal growth and academic achievement and strengthening communication between students, their families, schools and community support organizations.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Sara Tempel, left, and Montanna Schmuhl get started painting the first dumpster, behind TIP on Main St. in Stonewall last week.

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Fire prevention has been a hot topic throughout this dry spring, and Stonewall council is taking heed.

At the May 25 meeting, Stonewall council passed second and third reading of a fire prevention and burning bylaw.

The bylaw includes a provision that would allow the town to ban all burning in Stonewall, including in fire pits and solid fuel burning appliances, if there is a high fire risk and if the ban could prevent wildfires.

Anyone who breaks the bylaw could be fined up to \$500. In addition, the

town would be entitled to reimbursement for the costs of fire protection and suppression.

At the same meeting, council also passed second reading of the cannabis zoning bylaw amendment.

Originally, council had considered a requirement that cannabis retail

stores would be located a minimum of 300 metres away from public schools, private schools and daycares. However, they reconsidered and changed the minimum distance to 150 metres from schools and daycares.

"There was talk at the last meeting that maybe it should be at the industrial park as well, but we're going to keep it on Main Street," said Mayor Lockie McLean.

"But when it was at 300 metres, it just became very restrictive with only a small part of Main Street where a store could open. We just broadened it by going to 150 metres minimum distance, which gave more of our downtown commercial areas a viable option for it."

In other news:

- Enumerators for the Town of Stonewall will be going door to door during the end of May and throughout June and July to compile a voters' list for the municipal elections, coming up in October. The enumerators might also verify voter information by phone.

- Stonewall residents were allowed to put out unlimited yard waste during the month of May. After May 30, they can put out three bags of yard waste each week for every residential property. The only items allowed are leaves, grass clippings, garden and flowerbed vegetation, and straw. Branches must be bundled in three-foot lengths for pickup.



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WCI students receive inaugural choir awards at coffeehouse event



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Warren's Willow Reimer (left) and Joy McCutcheon (right) received Interlake Youth Choir awards from choir teacher Kendra Obach.

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Two students in Warren Collegiate's choir received awards last week that will allow them entry into the Interlake Youth Choir's next choral camp.

"I think it's great," said Grade 10 student Joy McCutcheon who received one of the awards. "I would never have auditioned myself."

"It's a good opportunity," said Grade 11 student Willow Reimer, who also received an award.

The Interlake Youth Choir, now in its third season, provided two awards to each school in the Interlake area with a choral program.

"The word 'audition' is scary for a lot of people," said Kendra Obach, a committee member of the Interlake Youth Choir who has been teaching the choir program at Stonewall Collegiate for 12 years and is also teaching choir at Warren Collegiate for the first time this year.

"We thought we would promote people coming to Interlake Youth Choir by giving some incentives, some awards for people that are recommended by their teachers, that are strong, that we think should be a part of that program," said Obach.

The awards cover the youth choir's \$25 entrance fee and al-

low students automatic entry into the choir, said Obach.

The awards were presented at the school's annual coffeehouse event on May 23. The night also included a set list of 10 songs — from several different cultures and in several different languages — performed by the 18-person choir, and 10 solo performances arranged by the students.

"Part of my job as a choir teacher, I feel, is to expose students to a variety of different styles, and a variety of different techniques," said Obach. "Everything that was more traditional choral background had a purpose, as far as what the teaching was. Something like 'Oseh Shalom,' which has really long lines and really singing together a lot, is really to focus on vowel



The Warren Collegiate choir, made up of 18 students, performed at the school's annual coffeehouse event on May 23.

shapes, to really focus on breath support."

Obach said the students in the choir were receptive to her teaching style, which paid off at the event.

"This class came in really ready to work," she said. "And even though it's maybe not what they've always had,

they were really keen to try some new things."

The coffeehouse event was held in the school's gymnasium and also included student artwork on the walls and baking prepared by students in the school's home economics classes during intermissions.

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D-Day: 'Operation Overlord'

By Dale Yeo

"You are about to embark upon a great crusade...the eyes of the world are upon you."

(General Eisenhower to D-Day troops)

June 6, 1944, will always rank as one of the most momentous dates in world history. It was on that day that Allied forces began the annihilation of Adolf Hitler's "Fortress Europe" and the ending of four years of brutal Nazi occupation of continental Europe.

June 6, 1944, to many, is better known simply as "D-Day." The "D" meant nothing more than "Day" and was just a code word to ensure secrecy.

Secrecy was the key to the Allied landings in Europe, the planning for which had begun in 1943 with the appointment of General Dwight Eisenhower as the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces. "Operation Overlord" was the code name assigned to the attacks.

Where would the landing take place? The logical point would have been at the Pas de Calais, the narrowest crossing point at the eastern end of the English Channel.

But Hitler would have believed that, too, and so an enormous deception plan was launched to convince the Nazi high command that the Allies would land there. A fake army was



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D-Day: Canadian soldiers disembarking on Juno Beach during the Battle of Normandy.

built up; inflatable tanks, planes and other military materiel were set up; radio chatter was created to replicate invasion planning there.

"In time of war, truth is so precious that it must be surrounded by a body-guard of lies," Winston Churchill said.

So, it was across from the Pas de Calais.

Meanwhile, the actual assault was planned for a 50-mile stretch of the Normandy coast farther to the west. There would be five assault beaches: the American "Omaha" and "Utah"

code-name sites; the British "Gold" and "Sword" beaches; and the Canadian "Juno Beach."

D-Day was originally planned for June 5, but the weather that day was

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abysmal. What to do? There were 150,000 soldiers aboard ship already. To unload them meant a long delay until the next suitable assault date and the added worries about maintaining D-Day secrecy.

The Allies had one great advantage over the Nazi hierarchy — weather forecasting capability. One German weather site after another had been destroyed, leaving the Nazis far less able than the Allies to predict upcoming changes.

The chief Allied meteorologist advised Eisenhower that there should be a brief break in the weather on June 6. One can only imagine that the weight of the world rested on the future president's shoulders as he pondered this brief window of opportunity before a room full of his high command.

"I think we have to go," said Eisenhower, after a lengthy pall of silence.

And so, June 6, 1944, entered into the great chamber of history. The Germans were caught by surprise, not believing that the weather would allow landings then. Even Rommel, the general in charge of the Normandy German defence wall, had left for Berlin for a family birthday.

The greatest single day amphibious assault ever began in the early morning hours of June 6. An armada of 6,939 vessels set sail, among them 4,126 landing craft. There were 109 Canadian vessels and 10,000 Canadian sailors in that enormous wave. "You could have stepped from ship



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Soldiers from the First Canadian Paratroopers Battalion shortly after the Normandy landing on June 6, 1944.

to ship across the English Channel, it seemed," said one participant.

Expectations of heavy casualties were rife among the Allied command. Upwards of 10,000 dead and 30,000 wounded were anticipated. Clementine Churchill commented years later that her husband said to her the night before, "Do you realize that by the time you wake up in the morning, 20,000 men may have been killed."

Casualties were high but nowhere near as bad as those numbers. The third Canadian Infantry Division landed 14,000 soldiers at Juno Beach that day. By nightfall, 340 of our men lay dead, with another 574 wounded.

Their sacrifice was not in vain. The Canadian assault penetrated farther into France on June 6 than any of the five landing forces — despite facing the heaviest German resistance except for the bloody beach of Omaha assigned to the Americans (2,000 men died there).

In six days, we were to lose 1,017 Canadian soldiers; by the end of the Normandy campaign, we had lost 5,020.

But the Canadian, British and American troops got their foothold in Europe on June 6.

They were not "thrown back into the sea" on Day 1, something that Rom-

mel and the Nazi command believed essential.

Hitler bought the Pas de Calais ruse and refused to commit vital Panzer tank reinforcements to Normandy.

Eleven months later, Hitler was dead and his "Thousand Year Reich" lay in ruins. Freedom was restored to much of occupied Europe.

D-Day made that possible.

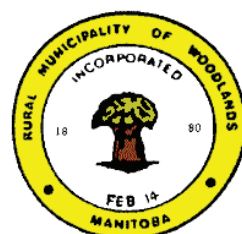
"I have walked the sands at Juno Beach with my family. It is a humbling feeling to know that Canadians died where I walked, some of them possibly from our own Stonewall District. We owe them all so much."

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YOGA BY HEATHER MCDERMID

Thank you to the Tribune for including me in this wellness challenge! It has definitely been a positive experience. I admire the participants for starting and continuing this journey, for trying something new which may be out of their comfort zone. I feel it's very important to challenge yourself in order to maintain a positive growth mindset. To the participants, I salute you for trying something new or even for trying a different style of Yoga. Many people have impressions of what Yoga is about, that you need to be a certain way already to come to the practice, (I often hear, "but I can't do Yoga, I'm not flexible!") but I hope we blew that myth out of the water and that you have been inspired with the belief that "Yoga is for everyone"! You begin just as you already are. Yoga complements any other exercise or sport and I hope that the participants found the classes enjoyable.

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I really enjoyed meeting the participants in this challenge. Talking to them and getting to know their goals and helping them work towards them is always fun and exciting for me.

The key to their success is keeping up with the exercises and maintaining the constant pursuit of a goal.

Setting a goal, reaching a goal and then moving the goal a little further to keep the focus and motivation up is the real challenge when comes to exercise.

I had fun through this challenge and am looking forward to seeing everyone reach their current goals in the future.

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It's amazing to see so many individuals from our community taking the time to work on their fitness goals. Even with busy schedules, many of the participants are making each of the classes a priority and it is so great to have them part of our fitness family.

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The challengers that have come to my Zumba classes have done great!!

They have approached the challenge in my classes with enthusiasm although some initially were nervous but also excited about embarking into a new experience. Once they were done the class... the smile on their glowing (sweaty) faces was quite clear! They have kept up with the steps and movements therefore integrating very well into the class.

I love that my regular participants were very welcoming and encouraging of any new challengers. This, I believe, has helped calm their nerves and has made it for a relaxing, non-judging environment for everyone.

I do see them reaching their goals and encourage them to keep it up. I also see the commitment they have made to themselves and the challenge. It's been regarding for me to have them come and give Zumba Fitness a try. What a great way to encourage our community members to start and continue lifelong and life changing healthy habits.

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your stump as a base for a bird feeder, a bonsai tree, a statue, a floral arrange-



Hollow tree stumps can be used as planters for other plants.

ment or even a fountain. As a finishing touch, surround the stump with flowers or decorative stones.

2. As lighting

Hollow stumps are great for hiding outdoor lighting in plain sight. Drill holes in the wood's surface or cut slats in the sides to let the light shine through. Use your stumps to subtly illuminate a tree, a shrub or a pathway.

3. As art

If you have certain artistic talents, why not turn your tree stumps into works of art? Sand then paint them to create unique decorative elements for your garden. You could even engrave or sculpt the wood if you'd like.

4. As a planter

Fill up hollow tree stumps with soil and sow some seeds inside. Choose plant varieties that spread quickly to add character to your garden in no time at all.

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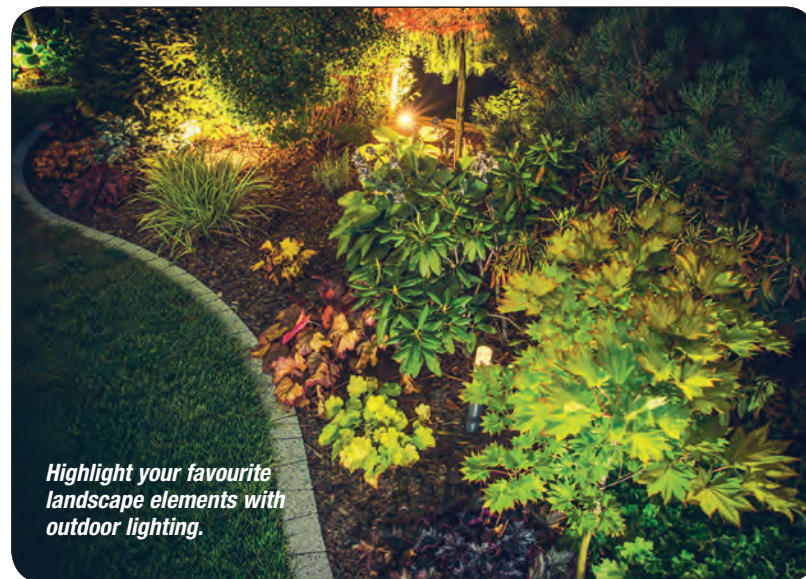
A well-integrated landscape lighting system will allow you to create the atmosphere you desire, whether you wish to relax in a peaceful oasis, entertain in an enchanting atmosphere or impress your guests with the fanciest of backyards.

A few tips

Lighting vertical surfaces such as tall trees or fences will make your yard seem bigger.

Combine function and form by lighting up your pathways, entrance and outdoor kitchen. Don't overdo it, though: the goal is to be able to move around safely, not to see as if it were daylight.

Finally, shine the spotlight on the main features of your landscaping. You could use projectors to make your pool or water fountain shimmer. Other options include illuminating flowerbeds, shrubs or your deck.



Embellish your yard with a pond

Adding a pond to your property is an excellent way to embellish your outdoor space and give it personality. To incorporate a pond that harmonizes with the rest of your landscaping, keep these tips in mind.

Location

Determine the ideal spot for your pond. First of all, you'll need to consider sunlight, because your water feature might house various living species (plants, fish, frogs, etc.) with different needs. Make sure that your pond will receive enough sunlight for flora and fauna to thrive. Furthermore, avoid placing your pond next to a tree, because its roots may eventu-

ally damage it.

Size

After finding the perfect spot for your water feature, you'll need to determine its size and shape. To choose the appropriate size, consider how big your yard is. If it's relatively small, a giant pond would only make it feel

more cramped. The opposite is also true: a tiny pond might go unnoticed in a sprawling yard.

Remember that your pond should complement your yard and that everything is a matter of balance. Pre-formed models (made of fibreglass,

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Recipe courtesy of pitmaster Chris Lilly

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 3 1/2 hours
Servings: 4-6
7 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
4 teaspoons chili powder
1 tablespoon ground coffee
2 1/2 teaspoons unsweetened dark cocoa powder
2 teaspoons black pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon onion powder
3/4 teaspoon ancho chile pepper
1/8 teaspoon coriander
1/8 teaspoon turmeric
2 racks Smithfield St. Louis Style Pork Spareribs, membrane removed

Build charcoal fire for indirect cooking by situating coals on one side of grill, leaving other side empty. Heat grill to 250 F.

To make dry rub: In small bowl, combine salt, brown sugar, chili powder, coffee, cocoa, black pepper, garlic powder, onion powder, ancho chile pepper, coriander and turmeric.

Generously apply dry rub onto front and back of pork ribs. Gently pat to ensure rub adheres.

Put ribs meat-side up over indirect heat, away from coals, close lid and cook until ribs are tender, about 3 1/2 hours.

Remove ribs from grill and let rest, uncovered, 5 minutes. Slice ribs between bones and serve.



Pineapple Pork Kebabs

Recipe courtesy of pitmaster Sterling Ball

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 1 hour
Servings: 3-4
1/2 Smithfield Prime Boneless Fresh Pork Loin
1 sweet onion, cut into 1-1 1/2-inch square pieces
1 red bell pepper, cut into 1-1 1/2-inch square pieces
2 cups pineapple chunks
3-4 tablespoons barbecue rub
2 1/2 cups teriyaki marinade
3-4 flexible skewers

Heat grill or smoker to 250 F. Cut pork loin into 2-inch cubes.

Season pork loin, sweet onion, red bell pepper and pineapple chunks with rub.

Thread pork loin, onion, pepper and pineapple on skewer; repeat until length of skewer is almost full. Repeat with additional skewers.

Put assembled kebabs in large re-sealable bag and add teriyaki marinade. Carefully remove air from marinade bag and refrigerate 20 minutes.

Remove kebabs from marinade bag and place on grill over indirect heat; cook 12-14 minutes, remove and set aside.

Increase grill temperature to 400 F. Sear kebabs at high heat, until caramelized. Using meat thermometer, check pork loin cubes for doneness; remove from heat once pork reaches internal temperature of 145 F.

Skincare that is dedicated to finding solutions

Submitted

For 35 years, Bren Murray has been working in the esthetics industry and successfully helping people deal with problem skin. Bren operates a business, Brens Skincare, that is dedicated to finding skincare solutions for her clients. She has prided herself on providing professional services using some of the most effective and respected medical grade products in the industry. The result has been tangible improvement for her clients.

Bren has received formal training from the renowned Biologique Recherche Institute in Paris, France. BR is an internationally respected skin care company that has developed products and facials which have proven to be very effective. In completing her training Bren received the prestigious MOOC award in 2017 as the top International Professional attending training at the BR Institute.

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Bren Murray

uals need access to proper care for their skin. Bren has the experience and the training to do exactly that and provide an appropriate regime of products and treatment. Looking after one's skin is important because it allows for greater self confidence and ensures one can reach their full potential.

Starting this weekend, June 2, Bren's Skincare will be opening a location in Stonewall. Initially the business will be open every Saturday and will be located at 293 Main St. Come see Bren, she can make a difference no matter what your skin care needs.

Additional information about services and products offered can be found by visiting Bren's website brensskincare.com her Facebook page or calling 204 773 0107



Tex-Mex Layered Bean Salad

Prep time: 20 minutes
Servings: 8-10
1 large red or yellow bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1/3 cup chopped red onion
1 bag (16 ounces) iceberg lettuce, carrot and cabbage salad mix
1 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend

2 cans (15 ounces each) READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad, drained
1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise
1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
1/2 cup crumbled tortilla chips (optional)
small avocado, sliced (optional)
In 3 1/2-quart salad bowl or souffle dish, layer bell pepper, onion, lettuce, cheese and bean salad.

Mix mayonnaise, sour cream and chipotle peppers. Spread over top of salad. Cover and refrigerate up to 8 hours.

Just before serving, sprinkle top with chips and sliced avocado, if desired. Toss to serve.

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Free concert in Green Acres Park

By Jennifer McFee

It doesn't get much better than kicking back to enjoy great music in a park on a warm summer evening.

On Friday, May 25, a lucky crowd had the chance to indulge in that experience thanks to a free three-hour concert hosted by I Am Festival in Green Acres Park.

Folks from as far as Île-des-Chênes travelled to Teulon to watch Justin Kozak, Micah Erenberg, Barefootim (Tim Barlow) and Trista Shay perform.

The impromptu event originated as a private backyard party and transformed into an opportunity to share the talent in the heart of Teulon.

The board of I Am Events, which hosts I Am Festival, extends gratitude to the Teulon Recreation Commission for allowing them to rent the stage on short notice. Based on the success of the event, the board will consider more opportunities to bring samples

of the I Am Festival to the town.

In recent years, the non-profit I Am Festival has been held at a private property outside of Teulon with a focus on yoga, mindfulness, personal development, family therapy and music. Practitioners come from as far as Hawaii, British Columbia and Saskatchewan to participate.

"It isn't a music festival, it isn't a yoga festival and it isn't a mindfulness festival," said I Am Events chair Maurice Thibodeau.

"It's all of those things and more. The I Am Festival is really a festival of discovery."

This year, I Am Festival is scheduled from Aug. 10 to 12. For more information, visit www.IAmFestival.net. For more information about the Family Camp version, also hosted by I Am Events, visit www.IAmFamilyCamp.com.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TRACY THIBODEAU

I Am Festival organizers held a free concert in Green Acres Park last Friday.

Rosser council approves \$70,000 for Central Community Club

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the May 22 meeting, representatives of the Rosser Central Community Club requested \$50,000 to help with a matching grant, as well as \$20,000 for engineering drawing costs and a letter of support. At a meeting on May 25, Rosser council approved a \$70,000

recreation and cultural grant for the Rosser Central Community Club.

In other council news:

- Rosser council approved a \$500 recreation and culture grant to help with the Stony Mountain Com-

munity Association's 2018 Canada Day Celebration.

- Council approved culvert crossings on Wheatfield Road and on Road 72N, with the costs of supplies and installation to be covered by the applicant.

Wastewater contracts officer Richard Venramelli of the City of Winnipeg provided information about the proposed biosolids land application program in Rosser.

- Sam Sidhu of Whiteland Services provided information on an application to install a culvert, a permit to remove topsoil and BrookPort Business Park street names. Council approved the permit to remove topsoil and stockpile it on the northeast corner of Brookside Boulevard and Farmer Road, as long as conditions are met. Council approved a culvert crossing on to Farmers Road at a special meeting on May 25, with costs to be covered by the applicant.

Manitoba Hydro requested approval of natural gas work and electric work. Council approved the preliminary drawings and granted approval for Manitoba Hydro to complete the installation of electricity and natural gas.

- Council conditionally approved a tile drainage application for Paterson Global Foods.

Council passed a resolution to reduce the dedication fee to zero for a subdivision proposed by Jim and Arla

Beachell. This proposed subdivision is a farmyard split and not a residential development.

- Council also passed a resolution to amend a condition of the proposed subdivision of James and Jessie Minaker. The amendment indicates that the owners will enter into a development agreement with the RM of Rosser to cover the installation of water servicing connection to the proposed lots upon the future sale of the lots.

At a special meeting on May 25, Rosser council passed a resolution that the Association of Manitoba Municipalities lobby the provincial government to remove the appeal process introduced in Bill 19 for decisions made by council on large-scale livestock operations and aggregate quarry operations. Under the proposed Bill 19, an application could appeal a rejection or the conditions of approval of a large-scale livestock operation or aggregate quarry operation to the Municipal Board.

- At the same meeting, Rosser council agreed to present the Municipal Board with alterations and variations on a bylaw model to support local improvement taxation.

The RM of Rosser will extend the agreement with Robert Brown to provide services as the Rosser CentrePort project manager for two more months.

Roadways are cleaner



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A number of Interlake roadways are a lot cleaner this week, thanks to Interlake Thunder Football Club members who donned gloves and boots and set to work last Sunday morning with supervising parents and adult volunteers to gather up garbage in the ditches. The Rockwood Quarry Producers donated \$2,100 to the Football Club for their efforts.

Summer WAVE of art returns to the Interlake

By Melissa McIvor

If you've ever wondered how artists design, paint, mould, sculpt, sew, fuse, etch, capture and create their craft, the 2018 Interlake WAVE Artists' Studio Tour was made for you.

The popular event returns on Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10, when 27 studio venues across the Interlake will have their doors open to showcase local artists and the work that goes into creating their pieces.

Heather Dawson, a glassblower and chair of the Winnipeg Beach Art + Culture Co-op, said that this year's WAVE features many returning artists with new pieces and skills to demonstrate.

"People are always coming up with a different style for different years," Dawson said. "A couple of our artists have started working in different mediums. One of our woodcarvers is now working with metal so she's doing some iron-working and bronze working. There's always something that's a little bit different."

Painter and potter Suzanne Barrow will be one of the many artists displaying her work during this year's art tour.

Barrow is a member of the Manitoba Society of Artists, the Winnipeg Local Colour Art Group, Selkirk Community Art Centre and the Assiniboia Group of Artists, and president of the Gimli Art Club and Gallery.

"My work is varied, realistic works in oils, bold abstracts in acrylic and unique and colourful watercolours," she explained via an email interview. "Every painting has a story and I love to talk and tell you about them. I've even been known to dabble in pottery. My pottery pieces are totally unique, one of a kind, and hand built."

She describes her artwork as something based on the beauty and nature that surrounds her.

"A cloud moving by, the sound of water lapping at the shore," she said. "Fluid motion, colours, texture, everything that excites the senses."



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"The Sky Lady" Suzanne Barrow in her Gimli home studio.

Following a successful 33-year career with MTS, Barrow now runs Barrow House Studio out of her home in Gimli, where she displays 20-plus years of artistry that has earned her the nickname "The Sky Lady."

"I tend to paint every kind of sky, in just about any colour over land or water," said Barrow. "When you walk through the doors into my world, the skies are there waiting for you. Landscapes on the prairies are really all about the skies and being from the prairies, well, you paint what you know, right?" she said.

"The skies I paint tend to take on a life and awesomeness of their own. Sitting in the passenger seat during our drives in to Winnipeg and back out to Gimli for many years, I was always watching the clouds and the skies change. They are truly a wonder and I do get great pleasure trying to do them justice. A visitor to my studio once came through the door and said to me, 'Is this the studio of The Sky Lady?' and it was from that day forward I thought, 'Well, yes, I guess I am 'The Sky Lady.' What a great compliment and I work very hard to live up to it."

For Barrow, her art was also a saving grace during a frightening period of her life.

"In January 2000, I was handed a diagnosis of cancer, which totally changed the way I looked at things," she recalled. "I spent most of that year going through surgery and treatments, and my art took me to a different place and helped me forget about what I was going through. My husband and my art kept me sane."

"Fast forward, it's now 18 years later, living and painting still. What could be better?"

Barrow estimates she's created over 500 works of art, many of which she has gifted to friends and family or donated to different charities and organizations.

Barrow has been part of the WAVE art show since 2009, and this summer she and her art can be found at Venue #30, the Gimli Art Club Gallery. Tours of her home studio can also be made by appointment.

To plan your WAVE weekend, download a map of venue locations at www.watchthewave.ca. Paper copies are also available at many Interlake business locations.

If WAVE leaves you wanting more, the Winnipeg Beach Art + Culture Co-op has also launched a new year-round Adventures with Art program this year, which allows individuals to book customized events for themselves or a small group.

"If you want to have a paint night for a small group with your friends, you can contact our co-ordinator for the program and they'll set it up directly with the artist," explained Dawson. Small, customized studio tours are also available.

A show titled Light and Shadow is also coming to the New Iceland Heritage Museum from Sept. 27 to Oct. 28 and will feature live demonstrations and artist-run workshops.

Additional information on all of the WAVE programs can be found at www.watchthewave.ca as it becomes available.

Crowd gathers for public hearing on sheep operation

By Jennifer McFee

A crowd of more than 40 people

packed into the Red Barn for a recent public hearing about a request to expand a local sheep production operation.

On Thursday, May 17, the RM of Rockwood hosted the hearing that focused on a conditional use request by Canada Sheep and Lamb. The operation is looking to expand to 8,000 lambing ewes from 2,000 replacement ewes with an increase to 1,333 animal units from 182 animal units.

The operation is located 4.66 kilometres southeast of Stony Mountain, and the site was previously occupied as a turkey operation with sheep being moved there last May.

To comply with Rockwood's zoning bylaw, livestock operations in the agricultural general zone with more

than 125 animal units need to apply for conditional use. In addition, live-stock operations with more than 300 animal units require an assessment by the Province of Manitoba's technical review committee.

The technical review includes public comments that are both in favour of and against the proposal. Some of the concerns focused on the potential impacts on water, air and soil quality, waste storage and handling, property value, traffic, animal welfare, odour and noise.

Some of the supportive comments focused on economic benefits, agricultural diversity and the ability to buy fresh lamb close to home. The new operation is expected to generate employment at the facility, with

approximately 11 full-time and four part-time positions. To combat concerns about noise and odour, the operation proposes to establish a shelterbelt around the development area to act as a buffer.

The overall conclusion of the technical review states that, based on available information, the proposed operation "will not create a risk to health, safety or the environment, or that any risk can be minimized through the appropriate practices, measures and safeguards."

At the public hearing, attendees also spoke both for and against the proposal, while others attended to gather information. The issue will return to council at a future meeting for consideration.

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WCI students take third place in provincial Envirothon competition

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

A group of five Warren Collegiate students placed third in the province for their performance in this year's Envirothon competition, which included creating an action plan to address climate change in their community.

The annual environmentally themed academic competition for high school students covers four main themes every year: soils, wildlife, forestry and aquatics, plus a rotating fifth subject, which also serves as that year's theme.

This year, the competition's theme was climate change in the north, which Grade 12 students Meghan Sholdice, Becca Myskiw and Makayla Baldwin, and Grade 11 students Kayleigh Malcolm and Kylie Bond saw as an opportunity to address a timely issue.

"It's a cool thing to be involved with because if we don't do anything about it, it's just going to keep getting worse," said Sholdice.

"It's an issue. It's happening now," said Sholdice. "We need to be aware of that and try to make changes."

The competition involves a field test with stations relating to each of the five topics, and an oral presentation

on each student's assigned specialty area. Students also had to work together to create an action plan to combat climate change in their immediate communities.

As a team from rural Manitoba, the group wanted to use the competition as a chance to address the role of agricultural practices in the emission of harmful greenhouse gases, summing it up with a simple acronym: CHANGE.

"It stands for 'change how agriculture negatively generates emissions,'" said Myskiw.

Rather than targeting adults with information about the impacts of greenhouse gases, Myskiw said the team's plan focused largely on educating younger generations about the effects and causes of climate change in their communities.

"They didn't grow up with the problem, so they don't know how to deal with the problem," she said. "That's why we were focusing on education: because the younger generations are the ones that will take over, and can understand that it is a problem."

The team's action plan also focused specifically on agricultural equipment and practices, and how they could be



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Warren Collegiate students, left to right, Kylie Bond, Kayleigh Malcolm, Makayla Baldwin, Becca Myskiw and Meghan Sholdice.

improved to be less harmful to the environment.

"I think it's about making that connection between what we do and the climate," said Lee Stewart, the teacher

who led this year's Envirothon team at Warren Collegiate.

"It's the next generation that are getting handed the problem."

Clear skies – June lacks dark nights for observers

By Ted Bronson

This is the time of year when I find it difficult to get out under dark skies to do any deep sky observing. As the summer season approaches the days, along with the evening twilight, become noticeably longer. Having to move the clocks forward one hour last March to daylight savings time delayed the onset of the darkness of night even later for us. As a guideline, an observer will wait about 1½ hours after sunset for the background sky to darken sufficiently to do any meaningful stargazing, especially for deep sky objects such as nebulae and galaxies. In our area, stargazing is difficult as true darkness (after astronomical twilight ends) does not occur in June.

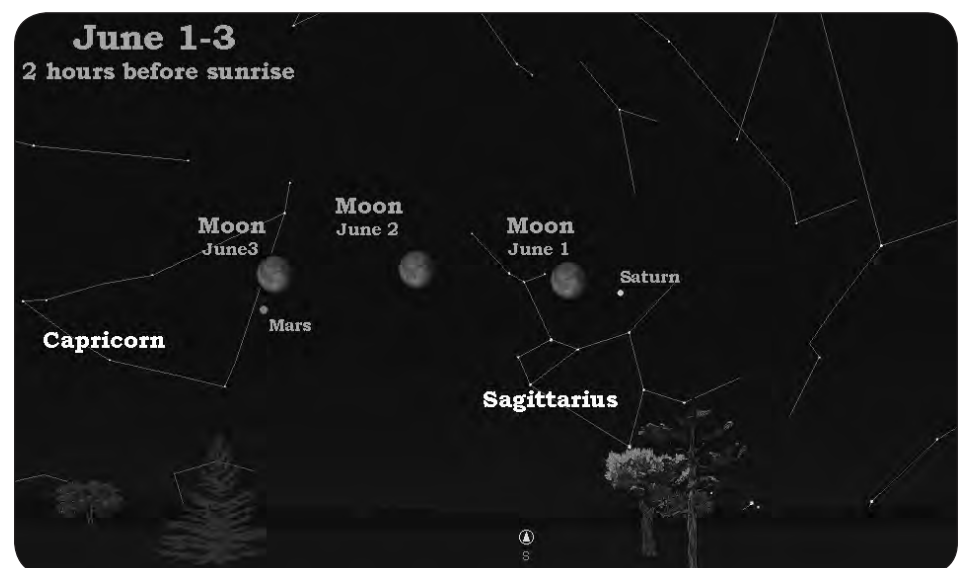
With no true darkness this time of year most stargazers concentrate their observing time on brighter night sky objects such as the planets and multiple star systems.

This month there are plenty of planets to be seen throughout the night. The brilliant white planet Venus is easily seen above the western horizon just after sunset. It brightens from magnitude -3.9 to -4.1 (the more negative the magnitude the brighter the object) during June. In the tele-

scope, the planet's apparent size will increase and its phase will appear as waning gibbous as it continues to catch up with Earth.

As Venus sets to the west you will notice a bright yellow "star" hovering above the south-southeastern horizon just after sunset at the beginning of June. This is the planet Jupiter residing in the constellation of Libra. It will be highest above the horizon around 11 p.m. throughout June. This is the time to view Jupiter with a telescope. Low power will easily reveal the four largest moons (Galilean satellites) Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. A good pair of binoculars (held steady) will also show the satellites. If they are not all visible then some may be behind, in front of or in the shadow of the planet. The positioning of the satellites change nightly and appear in a straight line with each other. More magnification reveals Jupiter's atmospheric bands and features along with the Great Red Spot (if visible at that time).

Jupiter came to opposition (nearest Earth) on May 9, now its Saturn's turn on June 27. Due to its far southern position in the sky in Sagittarius, the best time to see Saturn in a telescope



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Stargazers can concentrate on observing planets and multiple star systems during the month of June.

would be when it is highest, about 2 a.m., during June or wait until August around 11 p.m. A telescope will reveal Saturn's rings (which are wide open northern side) and the brighter satellites.

Mars rises about two hours after Saturn at the beginning of June in the constellation of Capricorn. It is less than two months away from its opposition on July 27. Mars will not have

been this close to Earth since August 2003. Watching Mars move against the background stars and brighten week to week this month is a primer for July's opposition.

Looking low towards the south around 3 a.m. at the beginning of June the colours of the three bright planets stand out vividly against the

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worship *with us*
 > FAITH

As I write this article, the church calendar is between the Day of Pentecost, the coming of the Holy Spirit, and Trinity Sunday, where again the Holy Spirit is reflected upon. Of the three persons of the Godhead, I think we identify least with the Holy Spirit, yet the Holy Spirit is the gift Jesus promises to send his followers after his Ascension.

Looking at one of the big passenger jets sitting on the ground at the airport, watching the fuel tanks being filled, the luggage for hundreds of people being loaded, and all the people getting on board, it is a wonder that the plane could ever get off the ground. It is a massive amount of weight. A 747 fully loaded can be slightly over 408,000 kilograms,

about 900,000 pounds. Certainly the jet engines are powerful, yet it is not the jet engines that actually lift the plane. The jet engines are not powerful enough to lift the plane. What lifts the plane is something much more powerful, something that is all around us, something we are not always conscious of. The air is what gives lift to the plane. It occurs to me that the Holy Spirit is like that air, not necessarily visible, but nevertheless a power at work in the world. Sometimes a wafting breeze to cool us in the summer, sometimes a force we could not stand against.

According to scriptural references here are a few functions of the Holy Spirit:

- Advocate and reminder “But the

Advocate,* the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything, and remind you of all that I have said to you." (John 14:26)

- Teacher “for the Holy Spirit will teach you at that very hour what you ought to say.” (Luke 12:12)

- Source of Power "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

- Reminds us who we are “it is the very Spirit bearing witness with our spirit that we are children of God”. (Romans 8:16)

- Changes our perspective “those who live according to the Spirit set their

minds on the things of the Spirit."
(Romans 8:5)

God's Holy Spirit fills our lives, reminds us of Jesus teachings, teaches us, empowers us, changes our attitudes, changes our actions and helps us to discover a new affiliation as children of God. The Holy Spirit may not be something we can see, but like the air, it is powerful and we can tell where it is active. Let us open ourselves to the power of the Spirit. It's time to fire up those engines.

Submitted by The Rev. James Bard-
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Church of the Ascension, Stonewall
Stonewall Ministerial Association

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<p>Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 52 </p> <p>Reg. Dues are \$45/year Members 70+ \$40/year</p> <p>The Royal Canadian Legion is dedicated to the service of veterans and their dependents, as well as to raise funds for the community. The Legion is open to all Canadian Citizens. Meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at Stonewall Legion Club Room.</p>	<p>South Interlake Ag Society</p> <p>Janice Rutherford 467-5612 Hwy #236 and Rockwood Road \$10/member/year</p> <p>It encompasses the needs of the three municipalities that it serves – Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Monthly meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the Ag grounds.</p>	<p>Teulon Women's Institute Phone 886-2216</p> <p>Fee: Nominal membership may apply</p> <p>Motto: "Home and Country"</p> <p>The TWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 3rd Tuesday of the month 7:30pm Farview Place Teulon. New members always welcome.</p>	<p></p> <p>1 Snow Goose Bay on Hwy 220 Stonewall, Manitoba 1-888-50MARSH (62774) ohmic@ducks.ca oakhammockmarsh.ca</p> <p>The Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre is a non-profit organization. Its mission is to foster public awareness and knowledge of the inherent values of wetlands and associated ecosystems, and to encourage public support for their conservation through innovative education and outreach programs.</p>	<p>Quarry Toastmasters</p> <p>Brenda 467-5088</p> <p>We have moved. Come join us for a visit or two. Quarry Toastmasters will be at the Chicken Chef in Stonewall 7:15-8:45 pm on Tuesday night. Our group helps you with speaking in front of people, grow's confidence, how a meeting should be run. We have an agenda, slow steps to get you to do speeches. We support each other and we also have fun.</p>	<p>Kin Clubs of Stonewall Motto</p> <p>"Serving the Communities"</p> <p>Kin Canada is a dynamic volunteer organization enriching our communities through service while embracing national pride, positive values, personal development and lasting friendships.</p> <p>Kinsmen President Chad Sheppard 204-461-2023</p> <p>Kinette President Leona Palmer 204-467-7655</p>
<p>Teulon & District Agricultural Society</p> <p>Lana Knor, President 467-0740</p> <p>The Teulon & District Ag Society meet on the fourth Thursday of each month from February to November at 7:30pm. The Ag Society sponsors the Teulon & District Ag Fair and the Annual Teulon Pumpkinfest.</p>	<p>Interlake Community Foundation, Inc. 204-467-5634 www.interlakefoundation.ca</p> <p>The Interlake Community Foundation provides the citizens of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall, Teulon and Woodlands with the opportunity to invest in the future of their community and region forever. The Foundation pools donations in a capital fund that remains in perpetuity. The income generated from the capital is distributed as grants to registered charities in the region. Grant applications are due by February 28th of each year.</p>	<p>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12</p> <p>Call 204-467-2788 for Information</p> <p>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 is the oldest organization in Stonewall (1880) and part of the oldest and largest fraternity in the world. Although a belief in one God is necessary to join, Freemasonry is non-secular and prohibits discussion of religion and politics in it's Lodges. Freemasonry focuses on the reinforcement of morality into the daily lives of our members and of charity, a giving back to our communities through our Lodges and by our charitable activities as well as in our personal lives, which we believe makes GOOD MEN BETTER.</p> <p>Monthly Meetings 2 B 1 ASK 1</p>	<p></p> <p>Stonewall Ladies Auxiliary</p> <p>Committed to the wellbeing of our community and raising funds for the ongoing mutual support provided by the Stonewall Legion Branch #52. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month. New memberships are welcome. Yearly membership fee 10.00. Volunteers often required for events at the Legion hall.</p>	<p>South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc. Darcy or Corinna @ 467-2719 siscr@shaw.ca</p> <p>SISRC is a non-profit organization that offers services for seniors and those with disabilities. These services include; Transportation; Mobility Aid Lending Service; Caregiver Support Group; Health Education Presentations; Resource Information/Form Completion; Telephone Buddy/Friendly Visiting; Handy Helper/Housecleaning. We also distribute the ERIK (emergency response information kit) and we are Lifeline Representatives.</p>	<p>The Liliane Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group Claudette 886-2393 Joyce 467- 2473</p> <p>The group is a non profit grass roots organization founded by women in the South Interlake Area diagnosed with breast cancer. Our mandate is to assist others who may find themselves with a similar diagnosis and to provide a variety of support, assistance and friendship where needed within the confines of privacy respect and caring.</p> <p>The group meets for positive encouragement and support on the third Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the office of LJ Baron Realty, Main Street in Teulon. Anyone seeking information or services is always welcome.</p>
<p></p> <p>Knights of Columbus Stonewall</p> <p>Dave Couprie 467-9548 \$40/member/year</p> <p>The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.</p>	<p>South Interlake 55+ Inc</p> <p>467-2582 www.si55plus.org \$20/member/year si55plus@mts.net</p> <p>This non-profit organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.</p>	<p>Stonewall & District Lions </p> <p>Ralph Sinclair 622 Centre Avenue, Stonewall 467-9600 Motto: "We Serve"</p> <p>Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings are every 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:15 pm September thru June.</p>	<p></p> <p>Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49 Larry O'Dell 467-8882 Ross Thompson 247-2438 www.ioofmb.ca</p> <p>Yearly nominal membership fee</p> <p>The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.</p>	<p>Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary</p> <p>Marg Bond 467-8732</p> <p>The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre.</p> <p>Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge.</p> <p>New members welcome.</p>	<p>Grosse Isle Women's Institute Phone 204-467-9376</p> <p>Motto: "Home and Country"</p> <p>The GIWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 2nd Tuesday of the month 7:00pm Grosse Isle Hall. New members always welcome.</p>
<p>Warren Horizons District Lions Club President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522</p> <p>Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Warren Fire Hall</p> <p>Sept. thru June.</p>	<p></p> <p>Warren & District Lions President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381</p> <p>"We Serve" Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding. Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.</p>	<p>Unity, Steps of Courage (AA)</p> <p>United Church, 369 1st Ave., N., Stonewall Fridays at 7:30 pm Info Call Bryce 204-430-6787</p>			

> CLEAR SKIES,
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much fainter starry background. Mars is reddish in colour and rising in the southeast. Saturn is a yellowish brown to the south. Jupiter is a bright yellow descending towards the southwestern horizon.

On June 1 the waning gibbous moon can be found just to the left of Saturn before sunrise. June 3 the moon can be seen just above the Red Planet Mars before the sun comes up. The crescent moon will be located below and to the right of Venus on the 15th and upper left of Venus on the 16th as seen after sundown.

The summer solstice marks the longest days (and shortest nights!) of the year. This year it occurs on June 21 at 5:07 a.m. CDT. On this day there is 8 hours and 16 minutes more daylight than at the winter solstice for our area. This event marks the beginning of summer in the northern hemisphere and the start of the winter season for those who live in the countries south of the equator.

As a community service, I am available to do talks on astronomy or related subjects to teachers, students, scouts, guides or any community groups who would be interested. I can be contacted at email: bronsont@mymts.net to schedule a presentation.

Clear Skies.

Ted Bronson is an avid local astronomer who has been observing the sky since 1964. This column "Guide to the Galaxy" appears monthly in the Tribune.

Activities for Seniors in Your Area

June 2018 Calendar of Events!

South Interlake 55 Plus
Activity Centre • 374 – 1st Street West
For newsletters, visit www.si55plus.org

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JUNE EVENTS:

- Jun 4 Cribbage Tournament @ 1:00 pm – Individual Play
- Jun 5 Hop, Drop & Shop @ 10:00 am
- Jun 5 Book Club Meeting @ 9:30 am
- Jun 7 Travel Club Meeting @ 9:45 am
- Jun 8 NEW PROGRAM – Quilter's Corner
- Jun 13 Monthly Luncheon @ 12:00 Noon – "Elder Abuse Awareness"
- Jun 14 Shopping at The Forks @ 9:30 am
- Jun 20 One Stroke Painting @ 12:00 pm
- Jun 21 Club Regent Casino @ 10:00 am

- Jun 27 REGISTRATION DEADLINE for Folklorama
- Jun 28 Dalnavert Museum Bus Trip @ 9:30 am

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Jul 2 Canada Day Stat Holiday – CLOSED
- Jul 3 Hop, Drop & Shop @ 10:00 am
- Jul 9 Cribbage Tournament @ 1:00 pm
- Jul 11 Monthly Luncheon @ Noon
- Jul 18 Strawberry Social – 1:00 pm
- Jul 19 McPhillips Street Station Casino @ 10:00 am
- Jul 24 Picnic in the Park @ 9:30

Monthly Luncheon Wednesday, June 13 @ NOON
Cold Plate, Salads, Dessert, Coffee & Tea
374 First St. West (Odd Fellows Hall)
Tickets Available at the Door. Wear Purple to Support Elder Abuse Awareness. Everyone Welcome!

Afternoon Cribbage Tournament - Individual Play
Monday, June 4th 1:00 pm
Prizes - Refreshments
No Advance Registration Required!
Everyone Welcome!

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
55 Plus • 374 First Street West
(Odd Fellows Hall) 1:00 – 3:00 pm
Entertainment by Four Tuned Cookies

QUILTER'S CORNER
Starts: Friday, June 8 @ 10:15 am
Beginner & Experienced Quilters Welcome!!
Bring Ideas & Current Projects! Optional Project Available!
For More Information 204-467-2582

BUS TRIPS
Jun 5 @ 10:00 am - Hop, Drop & Shop
Jun 14 @ 9:30 am - Shopping at The Forks
Jun 21 @ 10 am - Club Regent Casino
Jun 28 @ 9:30 am - Dalnavert Museum
July 24 @ 9:30 am - Picnic in the Park
Aug 9 - Folklorama: Italian, Greek & Irish Pavilions
Aug 13 - Folklorama: First Nations, Korean & Argentina Tango Pavilions
Early Deadlines! Limited Seats!
Registration Required!
Don't Miss Out – Call 55 Plus!

South Interlake Seniors Resource-Stonewall

SUPPORT SERVICES FOR SENIORS

- Driver/Escort Program • Equipment Lending Service • Meals on Wheels
- Lifeline • ERIK and ICE Programs • Handy Helper/Housekeeping Program
- Friendly Visiting and Telecheck (phone buddy) • Home Hair Care Service
- Resource information/Form Assistance www.sisrc.ca

The South Interlake Seniors Resource Council offers services for seniors and those with disabilities to help them to remain independent and safe in their homes and communities. With the help of volunteers and our fee for service workers, we provide these services to Stonewall, the RM's of Rosser, Woodlands and the southern portion of Rockwood.

"CHINESE FOOD & FELLOWSHIP" \$10 PER PERSON

Tuesday, June 19th @ 5:00 Church of the Ascension Parish Hall
435 - 1st Ave. N. To reserve, please call 204-67-2234 or 204-467-9039

Congratulations to Audrey Hogg for being named our Volunteer of the Month!
Audrey has been a long-time volunteer driver in the Warren area and volunteering for Seniors Resource is just one of the pieces of her active pie!
Thank you Audrey, we appreciate you work with the seniors!

Audrey will enjoy lunch at

Join us for homemade lunches & desserts
Tues-Fri 10-5, Sat 10-4 • 292 Main St., Stonewall 204-467-2303
Thank you to McLeod Teahouse for donating gift certificates for our volunteers!



THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR ELDER ABUSE.



Elder abuse is any action or inaction by a person in a relationship of trust which jeopardizes the health or well-being of an older person. There are Physical, Sexual, Emotional, Financial and Neglect. 4 – 10% of older adults experience some form of abuse or neglect at some point and only 1 in 5 cases comes to the attention of those who can help. The purpose of the WEAAD is to encourage communities to recognize the problem of elderly abuse. PLEASE TALK ABOUT THIS IMPORTANT ISSUE so that everyone is aware and we can move prevention efforts forward in years to come.

For more information or support please contact: A and O Support Services for Older Adults
Intake Line - Toll Free 1-800-333-3121 or Seniors Resource @ 204-467-2719

For more information call 204-467-2719

Teulon & District Seniors Resource Council Inc.

Providing a Helping Hand

Find us at 54 Main St,
Teulon 204-886-2570

June 15 - FUNDRAISING BBQ - Will include Volunteer Appreciation and World Elder Abuse Awareness Day!

PROVIDING FREE SERVICES TO SENIORS:

- PHONE BUDDY • FRIENDLY VISITOR
- DRIVER ESCORT • INFORMATION/FORM ASSISTANCE • ADOPT A GRANDPARENT
- DROP IN CENTRE AREA
- COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM
- MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOANS
- CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS: 8:30AM-4:30PM

St. Laurent Seniors Resource Council Inc.

"A HELPING HAND WHEN YOU NEED IT"

55+ and people with disabilities

Offering support services within the RM of St. Laurent and surrounding areas

St. Laurent Community Health Centre

51 Parish Lane, 204-646-2504 ext.4

Seniors Resource Coordinator, Darlene McKay

Footcare clinic, Community Volunteer Income Tax Program, Exercise Program, Monthly Seniors Birthday Club, Mobility Aids, (E.R.I.K.) Emergency Response Information Kit, Victoria Lifeline, Volunteers for different services such as Friendly Visits and Telecheck, resource Information, housekeeping, transportation, mobility aid equipment for loan. Fundraising activities throughout the year.

Monthly Birthday Bingo Club and whist tournament
last Thursday of each month.

"Celebrating Seniors in Action"

West Interlake Region launches new “See the 6” Branding

By Jeff Ward

An exciting new naming convention, new signs and an online presence were announced last week in Eriksdale while Hwy. 6 communities took another step towards a more unified region.

The “See the 6 - Discover the Interlake’s Secret Side” branding was unveiled last week at the Eriksdale Creamery Museum to approximately 50 people. The branding is the first big milestone following months of work for the West Interlake Regional Plan, which is a partnership between the RM’s of Woodlands, St. Laurent, Coldwell, West Interlake, Grahamdale and Community Futures West Interlake. The partnership also includes Ashern, Eriksdale and Lunder Chambers of Commerce and Community Development Corporations of Woodlands, Coldwell, Eriksdale and Grahamdale.

The brand is designed to promote awareness of Hwy. 6 attractions, points of interest and introduces visitors to the region.

Committee members are also working on strategies for housing, health care and jobs.

“Progress has been made on each of these priority areas but today we are gathering to celebrate the work completed on our marketing initiative,” said CFWI general manager Lana Cowling-Mason.

“We decided that in order to do that we needed a central identity to mar-

ket the region, a brand we could all rally around.”

Committee members worked with Travel Manitoba back in November last year on the new branding who advised them of ways they could increase tourism and market the area.

Travel Manitoba president Colin Ferguson said committee members presented region weaknesses to him in hopes of strengthening them. They also went over what they feel are the parts of the region worthy of highlighting.

“Some of those key takeaways from that discussion were, there was a lack of resources to generate community enthusiasm about tourism, so we needed to do a little work on that. That tourism is not visible when you drive along Hwy. 6. And you took a look at the pros and cons for tourism in the area,” said Ferguson.

For now, there are a few newly minted signs that will begin popping up along Hwy. 6 this summer. Cowling-Mason said she isn’t sure exactly where the sign that welcomes visitors to the region will go, but somewhere close to the perimeter is where she would like to see it installed. Other signs that mark points of interest, purchased by the municipalities, will be installed with ease of navigation in mind. The signs will be used to guide visitors to the attractions.

Aside from signage, the group is also investing time into a new Facebook



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West Interlake Regional Plan committee members showcased their new regional branding signs during a special event last week.

page, See The 6 and Instagram, SeeThe6MB. Cowling-Mason said that she hopes people will like the pages and share posts showcasing the spots they want people to travel to see. Much like Travel Manitoba, who has a very successful social media presence, the Hwy. 6 committee is looking to build their own following as well.

“This brand launch is the first of many milestones to come out of our West Interlake Regional Plan. We have amazing stories and places to see and this brand will help us introduce our communities to visitors,” said, RM of Coldwell Coun. and CFWI chairperson Amanda Stevenson.

Regional partners will also be working with local businesses and community organizations to use the brand in their own advertising materials.

“We’re really pleased to have been involved in this program and we’re really pleased with the results. The creative team at Travel Manitoba has done a great job at creating this and now it’s up to you to populate it with all the information, attractions along the route,” said Ferguson.

Ferguson added that Travel Manitoba will also help cross promote these attractions on their platforms.

Telus’ Ride for Dad brings about 1,500 motorcyclists to Gimli

By Patricia Barrett

The 10th Annual Ride for Dad last Saturday saw close to 1,500 motorcyclists saddle up to raise funds for prostate cancer research.

The route took participants from the Polo Park Shopping Centre in Winnipeg to Selkirk and Gimli and back, and organizers said they expected to raise over \$350,000.

Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk took part in the fundraising event by volunteering as traffic-control officer at Centre Street and First Avenue, where hundreds of shiny bikes lined the streets.

“I’m a prostate cancer survivor,” said the mayor, swinging in all four directions to guide the bikers to a parking spot, “so why wouldn’t I give my talents to the event! I used to direct traffic as part of my job (as a conservation officer).”

Riders from the Veteran’s UN NATO Motorcycle Club — a group of Cana-



Motorcyclists head down Centre Street in Gimli.



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Gimli Mayor Randy Woroniuk took part in the fundraising event by volunteering as traffic-control officer.

dian army, air force and navy personnel that had served at least once under United Nations or North Atlantic Treaty Organization commands —

also took part in the event.

Riders checked out each other’s bikes, shopped and grabbed a bite to eat at local restaurants before head-

ing back to Winnipeg.

The Ride for Dad event has raised about \$2.2 million over the past decade.

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Rams ready for high school fastpitch provincials

Staff

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams defeated the Vincent Massey Trojans from Winnipeg 8-5 in an interzone game May 22.

The victory advanced the Rams to the MHSAA fastpitch provincials which will take place this Friday and Saturday in Winkler.

Stonewall is in Pool "A" along with Goose Lake and Nellie McClung.

The Rams will begin action Friday with pool games against Nellie McClung (9 a.m.) and Goose Lake (1:30 p.m.).

The other schools in the 12-team field at provincials include Portage, Carberry, Major Pratt, Boissevain,

Steinbach, College Beliveau, W.C. Miller, Garden Valley and Helen Betty Osborne.

Portage is the three-time defending champions.

Playoff action starts Saturday at 10 a.m. while the third-place game is set for 2 p.m. and the championship game at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams' roster features Kenzie Bremner, Sarah Dowsett, Maddy Fines, Sarah Fines, Rikki Frost-Hunt, Taryn Jackson, Cam MacInnes, Ellen Marshall, Hanna Marshall, Loren Proven, Amber Schneider, Anna Shewchuk, Kyra Shewchuk, and Brit-tany Slatcher.



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The Stonewall Collegiate Rams have advanced to the MHSAA fast-pitch provincials this Friday and Saturday in Winkler.

Rams stunned by Kodiak comeback in Zone 5 final

By Brian Bowman

For the first time since 2013, the Lundar Kodiaks have won the Zone 5 baseball championship.

Lundar defeated the Stonewall Collegiate Rams 6-5 in dramatic fashion on May 23, scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning of the championship game.

Brent Johannsson ripped a line shot over the Rams' centre-fielder's head for the walk-off win.

It was definitely a tough way to lose a ball game.

"I thought we had a pretty good chance of not only getting to provincials but actually being competitive

there," said Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon. "But we couldn't get out of our zone. It was a tough pill to swallow, for sure."

Stonewall took an early 2-0 lead but Lundar battled back to go up 3-2. The two teams traded runs the rest of the way in the exciting, back-and-forth game.

Stonewall then took a 6-5 lead by scoring a run in the top of the seventh inning.

"It was a good ball game," Nixon insisted. "Neither team really gave up a run that wasn't earned. They made some plays and we made some plays and they beat us. It was a good ball

game but it was just unfortunate to lose it."

Rylan Magnusson earned the win in relief for Lundar. Kodiaks' starter Jon Campeau was good in his 5 2/3 innings of work.

Stonewall started the day with a solid 10-0 win over the Gimli Lakers. Hunter Olson pitched very well to earn the five-inning shutout.

"He threw strikes and the guys behind him made plays," Nixon said. "He pitches fast and throws strikes — and didn't get himself in trouble."

The Rams will lose five players from this year's team due to graduation. Those players will be missed but

Stonewall has a good core of players eligible to return next season.

"We have a good core but those (graduating players) gave us depth," Nixon noted. "I thought that this was one of our more well-rounded teams in terms of positionally by having guys do something at just about every spot. We'll have some holes to fill next year but we have guys coming back to fill those spots."

The Kodiaks, meanwhile, now advance to the MHSAA baseball provincials, which will take place from May 31 to June 2 in Neepawa.

Warren ousted from Zone 5 baseball championships

By Brian Bowman

The Zone 5 baseball championship is a short one as a winner is decided in just one day.

But it was even shorter for the Warren Collegiate Wildcats.

Warren had an opportunity to play just one game after it was defeated 7-5 by the Lundar Kodiaks on May 23.

The Wildcats led by scores of 2-0 and 4-2 but the Kodiaks came back with five key runs in the sixth inning.

"Those five runs in the sixth inning

really put a damper on the game," said Wildcats' coach Baily Proctor. "There were a couple of walks and guys got on, and then all of a sudden the pressure starts building, and you make an error and that snowballs into more errors."

Lundar went on to win the Zone 5 championship after edging Stonewall 6-5 in the final. The Kodiaks have talent on their roster, especially with some of their Grade 12 players.

"It sucks losing but I'm willing to

take it a little bit better knowing we lost to them and they won it all," Proctor said. "It's still not easy losing but they're a good team. They have pitching depth and big guys that are able to hit the ball far."

"I think that's what paid off for them against Stonewall. It was a walk-off triple that ended up winning it."

As for the Wildcats, it was a pretty good season for them despite a slow start due to inclement weather.

Proctor really liked what he saw

from Warren's senior players like Trey King, Jayden Allary and Austin Holod.

"This was a great year," Proctor said enthusiastically. "It was fun for me to help coach and watch these guys improve throughout the season."

"It's unfortunately a short season, only a month long, and if you had more time you could really improve a lot more things."

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

Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Absence of difficulty
5. Preserve a dead body
11. Gratitude
14. Grads may attend one
15. Less difficult
18. Visionaries
19. Fish-eating bird
21. Indicates near
23. '69 World Series hero
24. Scandinavian mythology source
28. Pop
29. Rapper ___ Hammer
30. Senses of self-esteem
32. Hormone that stimulates the thyroid
33. ___ Farrow, actress
35. Electronic data processing
36. Baby talk (abbr.)
39. Slender, snake-like fish
41. Air Force
42. Computers
44. Ecological stage
46. Wings
47. In the course of
49. Laid back
52. Jewelled headdress
56. In slow tempo
58. ___ Falls
60. Corrections
62. Periods in one's life
63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

1. Body part
2. Large primates
3. Retch (archaic)
4. Sea eagle
5. Genetically distinct geographic variety

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6. Category of spoken Chinese
7. Barium
8. Consumed
9. Chinese dynasty
10. NFL great Randy
12. Ireland
13. Palm trees
16. Fungal disease
17. Tall plants with slender leaves
20. Affirmative! (slang)
22. Potato state
25. Delaware
26. A way to develop
27. Associations
29. Woman (French)
31. Sunscreen rating
34. Brew
36. One who leads prayers

37. Indigo bush
38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Citizen (senior)
43. Scads
45. Morning
48. Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)
50. S-shaped line
51. Small, thin bunch
53. Worn by exposure to the weather
54. Mars crater
55. Humanities
57. Of the ears
58. "The ___ Degree"
59. Type of residue
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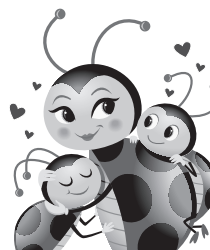
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SEASONAL POSITION

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

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

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

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

The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

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

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

Persons applying should submit a letter of application on or before 4:00 p.m. local time Wednesday, June 13, 2018.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



#1 YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands is accepting applications for 2 Summer Youth Positions.

Positions shall commence July 3, 2018 until August 31, 2018. Eligible employees must be students or unemployed youth aged 16 to 29. A valid driver's license is required.

The successful applicants shall be responsible for the following:

- Mowing, trimming, landscaping of municipal properties
- Assist with grounds maintenance and some painting
- Maintenance of equipment
- Installation of culvert markers

Applications must be in writing and may be sent to the attention of the CAO, Rural Municipality of Woodlands, Box 10, Woodlands, MB. R0C 3H0 or delivered to 57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands, MB. Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon June 8, 2018.

#2 YOUTH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Local Urban District of Warren in partnership with the Warren Park Development Committee is accepting applications for 1 Summer Youth Position.

Position shall commence June 25, 2018 until August 31, 2018. Eligible employees must be students or unemployed youth aged 16 to 29. The successful applicants shall be responsible for the following:

- Mowing, trimming of town properties
- Assist with grounds maintenance
- Landscaping
- Maintenance of equipment
- Maintenance at Warren Park

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But nothing is the same;
We have to hide our heartache,
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you,
Silent are the tears that fall;
Living without you,
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us,
Your heart was kind and true;
And when we needed someone,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MUNICIPAL BOARD OF MANITOBA RE: RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER - BY-LAW NO.3-16 (MUNICIPAL BOARD FILE NO. 16E8-0018)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, under the provisions of *The Municipal Act*, S.M. 1996, c.58 and *The Municipal Board Act*, R.S.M. 1987, c. M240, that The Municipal Board will reconvene its public hearing of August 3 - 5, 2016 for the purpose of hearing further presentations in objection to or in support of the proposed By-law. The public hearing will take place on **June 11, 12, 13, and 14, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the Victoria Inn in the Carlton Room, 1808 Wellington Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.**

The By-law proposes to authorize the construction of a wastewater collection and water distribution system to the existing commercial development in Phase 1 Stage 1A of the Rosser CentrePort area. The estimated cost of \$22,560,070. The Municipality is to receive funding from Manitoba Water Services Board in the amount of \$1,200,000 and \$5,000,000 from the Cartier Regional Water Cooperative. The balance of \$16,360,070 is to be borrowed by the Municipality.

A copy of the By-law is available for review at the Municipal Office and at The Municipal Board.

In addition, the Board requires that any party who intends to submit as evidence at the hearing any written material or other documents, shall file four (4) copies of that material with the Board and one (1) copy with the Municipality for public review, at least 10 working days prior to the hearing.

If a party wishes to have service in French, or requires assistance because of a disability, they must notify this office 15 days prior to the hearing.

Dated at Rosser, in Manitoba, this 22nd day of May, 2018.

Brenda Loewen, Secretary
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Our family would like to thank friends and neighbours for their kindness after Wayne's passing. It meant a lot for the phone calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and hospital visits. Special thanks to our neighbours Tom and Sheridan Forshaw who were on this journey with us from the beginning. Lots of help and endless bowls of chicken soup. Love you guys.
-Forever grateful,
Ann Killbery and family

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Rodger Holmes would like to express our thanks to all those who made our lives easier surrounding his death: Stonewall Pastoral Charge, the choir, Bambi and Shelley, Rev. Pat Wotton, our friends, neighbours, the Legion ladies and MacKenzie's - Eirik, Roshelle and staff.

-Care, Gary and Gord,
And families

OBITUARY

Arnold Berard

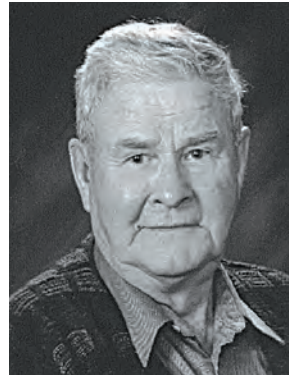
Arnold Berard, 82 of Teulon, passed away on April 18, 2018 after a lengthy battle with cancer. In keeping with Arnold's wishes cremation has taken place and a private interment has been held.

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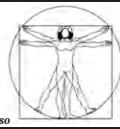
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