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Maisie Westwater, left, and Morgan Conrad, right, had the honour of laying a wreath on behalf of the Girl Guides of Canada at the D-Day service in Stonewall this past Sunday.

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Medical students make their rounds in the Interlake

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

As part of a program aiming to bring more doctors into rural and northern Manitoba, two first-year medical students from the University of Manitoba's Max Rady College of Medicine spent last week in Teulon.

The visit was part of Rural Week, an annual program co-ordinated by the university, the Manitoba Healthcare Providers Network and rural regional health authorities that provides students with the opportunity to gain first-hand experience with rural and northern medical practices.

Beyond just medicine, the program also introduces students to everything else rural life has to offer, said Nancy Dumas, who helped organize this year's Rural Week program in Teulon.

"They've never been exposed to it," said Dumas. "They were surprised that we have even a little gym in town."

Dumas said she thinks the program is a good opportunity to show potential doctors some of the benefits of practising medicine in rural Manitoba.

"In a small town, community becomes family," said Dumas. "People know one another, support one another."

In a town with an aging population like Teulon, Dumas said access to health care is especially important. In 2016, 30 per cent of Teulon's population was over 65 years old, a two per cent increase from 2011, according to Statistics Canada.

"In our area now, we've got a lot of people

like myself that are seniors, and it's hard to get help," said Dumas. "We have to go to the city or to Stonewall."

The specific demographics of small towns like Teulon — with lots of senior residents and young families, and not many doctors — present a rare opportunity for specific clinical research, said Paul Gocik, one of the first-year medical students placed in Teulon for Rural Week.

"There's misallocation of resources," said Gocik. "So really taking a good look at [things like] where are the needs, what are the needs, who do we need where — I think no one has looked at that in enough detail."

Aside from visiting Teulon Collegiate and the Teulon Medical Clinic, the students also explored a variety of other community events, like visiting a Hutterite community, going to a buffalo farm and attending a community barbecue.

"I've really enjoyed it," said Joe Darcel, the other first-year medical student placed in Teulon for Rural Week this year. "I personally was looking at doing something rurally to begin with because I think that's one of the best ways to develop a broad scope of practice, and that kind of thing is actually difficult to find if you want to stay in the city."

This year's Rural Week program saw 114 medical students placed across the province, including 21 in the Interlake-Eastern RHA in Arborg, Beausejour, Eriksdale, Gimli, Lac du Bonnet, Oakbank, Pinawa, Pine Falls, Selkirk and Teulon.



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U of M medical student Joe Darcel talks to Teulon Collegiate students as part of Rural Week.

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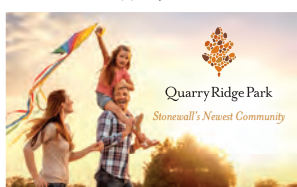


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ISD staff and administration honour Penner

By Jo-Anne Procter

You know a person has made an impact on many lives when you enter a venue that is standing-room only.

Last Tuesday at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, the Interlake School Division hosted a celebration to honour and thank former Interlake School Division superintendent Christine Penner.

After an unexpected diagnosis of brain cancer in July 2017, Penner took a leave from her position at the division. She spent eight years with the division, her first five years as assistant superintendent and her last three years as superintendent. It was quite obvious, from the crowd that gathered, that her time with the division was valued.

"Christine's influence reached every corner of the division, every department, every employee, every student and it speaks a lot to her commitment and to her beliefs about what leadership is," said Pat Crockatt with the Interlake Principals Association.

Penner has a passion for social justice, one that she shared and instilled in the division. On behalf of all employees of the ISD, Crockatt and Sasha Epp presented Penner with a donation of \$2,000 to be made in Penner's honour to her charitable organization, Grannies Gone Global.

In 2006, Penner founded the non-profit organization of grandmothers in Winnipeg's North End as a support for grandmothers raising their grandchildren. Grannies Gone Global seeks to provide emotional and physical support to grandmothers locally and globally who find themselves in the position of being caregivers of their grandchildren.



Christine Penner shared some of her fondest memories at Interlake School Division.

Chairman of the ISD board of trustees Alan Campbell reflected on the influence that Penner has left on the division.

"Everyone of us here today as part of the Interlake School Division family, from the staff, to the board, to the community, we are all better people because of the fact that we had a chance to work with Chris," he said. "We are more empathetic, we are more loving and we are more conscientious of the world around us."

Through the board had its ups and downs, Campbell stressed that and Penner was consistently positive, optimistic and professional and tackled whatever was thrown at her.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Interlake School Division employees donated \$2,000 to Penner's Grannies Gone Global charity. From left, Penner, Sascha Epp and Pat Crockatt

"Those are qualities that are extremely valuable in an institution like the school division, which is responsible to the public and accountable to the community."

Current Supt. Margaret Ward, a colleague and friend of Penner, described her as outgoing with an amazing skill for knowing who everyone and who is and a woman that is always up for a challenge.

"She is fiercely competitive and has a heart full of compassion. Her enthusiasm is endless. Her acceptance of all is immediate. Compassion runs deep and her laughter is contagious," she said. "My time working together with Christine Penner has been such a gift."

The great thing about the work that we all get to do together is that lasting friendships are born and flourish out of our common quest for what is best for students."

Penner delivered a heartfelt speech, expressing her gratitude for the lasting friendships she has made and shared stories of some of her favourite experiences through her years in the division.

"I have really enjoyed the work I have done in the Interlake School Division. I will always cherish the relationships that have been made with all ISD staff. We have worked very

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Flippin' burgers for funds

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

For the past three years, Quarry Physiotherapy staff have been hosting a customer appreciation/fundraising barbecue in Stonewall. Last Friday, staff was able to thank many of their clients and community members by offering them a barbecue lunch. Through donations, \$800 was raised that will be split between CancerCare Manitoba Children's Hospital Foundation and the MS Society Manitoba Division on behalf their Dragon Boat Team "Dragons in Motion." Pictured left to right: Nikole Lenio-Slack (clinic aide/office assistant), Kelsey Moeller Brown (physiotherapist), Scott Allan (president), Stephanie Roberecki (partner) and Kyla Lenio-Slack (administrative manager).



Communities in Bloom welcomes new volunteers

By Jennifer McFee

The more, the merrier!

Communities in Bloom is gearing up to host its first meeting of the year on June 12, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Citizen representative Asta Johannesson encourages community members to consider getting involved.

"We really would enjoy having more people join us. There's no fee associated with becoming a volunteer with Communities in Bloom. We certainly would love to have everybody's input and participation," she said.

"Communities in Bloom is about more than just gardening. For people who just want to hear what Communities in Bloom is all about, this meeting is a good opportunity because we'll start fresh this spring again."

Volunteers can dedicate as little or as much time as they would like, she added.

"I would like to encourage more gentlemen to get involved," she said.

"I would also love to see more young people, particularly if they have any interest in being outside or being involved in the community. It would be a wonderful source to have some of the young community partake in it."

The Yard of the Week initiative, sponsored by Home Hardware, will start up again in July and run

throughout August.

"It isn't just about flowers in Yard of the Week. People's homes are judged on curb appeal, tree planting, how the grass is kept, if they have foundation plantings that enhance the property," she said. "So it's not just about flowers and I think that's really a misconception amongst the community. Basically it is a little bit of everything."

Council representative Sandra Smith said that Stonewall will also be participating in the Communities in Bloom 2018 Miracle-Gro Best Garden Selection program from Scotts Canada. The town of Stonewall will select six winning gardens, consisting of three residential and three commercial, industrial or institutions.

The winners will showcase a "Best Garden Selection" sign, and they will also receive a Shake 'N Feed All purpose jug; Nature's Care vegetable, fruit and flower food; and a congratulatory letter.

This year, the Town of Stonewall planters will be resplendent in purple, red and yellow. Community members are encouraged to plant their favourite flowers, without a focus on one in particular.

The Communities in Bloom meeting is set for June 12 at 7 p.m. at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.

Anyone who would like more information can contact Johannesson at 204-771-8768 or Smith at 204-229-4000.



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Communities in Bloom Citizen representative Asta Johannesson

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hard and we have had lots of fun. I was really looking forward to continuing to work with all of you," she said.

Penner said she thoroughly enjoyed her time getting to know employees and working hard to improve strategic plans and the common goal with all staff: to help students be as successful as possible.

Penner was a true hands-on leader. She developed a close relationship and respect for bus drivers. Some of her fondest memories were made on the 42 bus rides she took before and after school in all kinds of weather conditions. She marvelled at the bus drivers' courage, skill and patience.

"By the end of the year, it was very clear to me that the bus drivers have an incredibly difficult job at times," she said. "I was overwhelmed when I heard so many stories of kindness and generosity to students being bussed."

Another memorable experience for Penner was working with students and staff to develop education for sustainable development projects, in particular exchanging pictures between ISD students and African students. "Students have done amazing things both locally and globally," said Penner.

Interlake school students K-12 had opportunities to send paintings to Africa. One time in particular they were being sent to Campala, Uganda, a trip that Penner had already planned for her charity Grannies Gone Global. She was thrilled and honoured to be able to set up visits with schools and personally deliver many of the Interlake paintings. She literally jumped for joy when she saw Stony Mountain Elementary School's pictures on the wall in one of the African schools. She was delighted to be able to hand out pictures that Grosse Isle School students had painted and to bring home

pictures that African students had painted for Grosse Isle students.

"I strongly believe that a challenge for all of us is to continue to develop relationships to make a difference in this world and to leave a legacy of love. I personally will continue to work at

spreading love, making new friends and finding ways to make a difference in this world wherever I can," Penner stressed as she walked away from the podium to a standing ovation from all in attendance.

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The Canada Goose, also known as *Branta canadensis* and incorrectly known as the "Canadian Goose," have about 13 different calls, ranging from low clucks and murmurs communicated while feeding and loud greeting and alarm calls. Goslings even start to communicate with their parents while they're still in the egg. A gosling can make a call, or peep, if it's distressed or content.

Gun amnesty month launches in partnership with police

Submitted

Manitobans with unwanted firearms or ammunition are encouraged to participate in a provincewide gun amnesty this month to help ensure these weapons will not be used in a crime, Justice Minister Heather Stefanson announced June 1.

"The gun amnesty program will help keep Manitobans safer in their homes, and reduce the chances a weapon could be stolen and used in a crime," said Stefanson. "Our government is proud to partner with police agencies across the province to make this program accessible to everyone who may need it."

Any Manitoban can safely and le-

gally have firearms or ammunition removed from their home in June. The first step is to call the local police service's non-emergency number with some information about the items. Officers will set up a time to pick up the guns or ammunition from the home and then safely dispose of them. Manitobans should not drop off guns or ammunition at their local police station.

"We encourage everyone across the province who has firearms or ammunition they simply don't need or want, to participate in the Gun Amnesty Program," said Scott Kolody, assistant commissioner, RCMP, and president of the Manitoba Association of Chiefs

of Police. "By turning in your unwanted firearm, you are removing a potential hazard and helping to make your home and your community safer. This initiative is designed to enhance public safety and we are looking forward to working with all Manitobans to make it a success."

The police will not lay charges against someone turning in a weapon unless it was used to commit a crime or was stolen.

For more information about gun amnesty month in Manitoba, contact the local police service or visit www.gov.mb.ca

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Town of Teulon to host first-ever community Health Expo

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Teulon and surrounding area residents are invited to attend the Town of Teulon's first Health Expo.

Bert Campbell, mayor of Teulon, along with the Interlake Health Sustainability Committee, are hosting a community Health Expo to help Teulon and area residents learn about recent and upcoming changes in provincial health care and health-care service delivery in Teulon.

According to Mayor Campbell, the Teulon Health Expo was initiated to address problems that the community had in communicating all the work that has been done by the town and the health committee to improve health care services over the past four years.

"The idea for the Teulon Health Expo

came forward as a way that many different groups from all facets of health care could come together and to provide answers directly from regional health experts," said Campbell. "We believe this will be a way to inform folks in an orderly fashion and for people to have questions answered to their satisfaction. We hope to see many folks come out and take part in this first Health Expo."

The evening will feature regional health professionals delivering public presentations and people will be encouraged to have one-on-one visits at "expert-hosted" health information booths designed to bring people up to date on what's happening with:

- ambulance, lab and hospital services
- primary health care

- the Interlake Health Sustainability Committee and how they've been advocating for health services in Teulon and surrounding areas

- provincial health care transformation

- community health services such as:

- o public health,
- o mental health,
- o home care,
- o palliative and end-of-life care,
- o services to seniors, and
- o physiotherapy and other allied health services.

The Health Expo will be taking place the evening of Monday, June 18 (7 to 9 p.m.) at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre (14 Main St., Teulon). Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information about this important community health event,



Teulon Mayor Bert Campbell

please contact Mike Ledarney at 204-294-6171 or Mike.Ledarney@Teulon.ca.

'Tis the season to check and protect against ticks

By Jeff Ward

The warmer weather brings with it a variety of fun outdoor activities, but it also brings ticks out into the open, and for those spending lots of time outside, it is important to take precautions to prevent tick-borne illnesses.

A tick might seem harmless given its small stature, but the illnesses a bite can bring are no joke and can cause serious health effects. The Manitoba Lyme Disease Group lists 14 illnesses that are associated with tick bites. Blacklegged ticks are one of species that Interlake residents should be on the look for as they can transmit Lyme

disease among other illnesses.

Lundar is one of the areas on the province's map of risk areas, which also includes Teulon.

Anyone who spends time outdoors can protect themselves from ticks in a number of ways. The Manitoba Lyme Disease Group recommends wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts and to tuck your pants into your socks so that ticks can't climb into your pants. Ticks will climb up your body looking for any exposed skin to latch on to. Light-coloured clothing will help you spot ticks, and staying to trails and avoiding low-lying bush

and long grass will keep you out of areas where ticks are.

Insect repellant can also act as a barrier against ticks.

Even with all of those precautions, it is important to check your entire body thoroughly after being outside to make sure a tick hasn't latched on. The Lyme disease support group recommends being extremely detailed when checking over your body to make sure there are no ticks.

If you find a tick there are safe methods for removal. The most common method is to take a pair of fine pointed tweezers and grasp the mouthparts of

the tick and slowly pull it straight out. Clean the area with soap and water and then disinfect the area. Note the date of the bite.

The Canadian Lyme Disease Foundation recommends seeing a doctor for antibiotics as soon as possible if the tick that bit you is a species that carries Lyme disease.

While all of this might seem scary, it shouldn't prevent you from getting out and enjoying the summer. Not all blacklegged ticks carry disease and transmission doesn't happen immediately, in most cases needing at least 24 hours.

letter to the editor

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Interlake athletes have class

Dear Editor,

Over a long life, I've come to realize that I cheer at sports events for a lot of different reasons. I saw one of those reasons at the May 28, Zone 5 high school track meet here in Stonewall.

My granddaughter Jamie, a Down Syndrome child, ran that night in the varsity girls' 200-metre race. Though she would run her heart out, those stout little legs would never allow her to keep up with the other girls.

Along with other spectators, I was cheering loudly for her to fin-

ish as she laboured down the track. For some reason, I glanced back toward the finish line, still quite a distance away for Jamie.

There, standing all across the finish line, were her competitors from schools all around the area. They were cheering madly for Jamie to finish her race.

Class, pure class! Thanks to all of them for reminding me again of what is best in humanity and what sports is really all about.

Sincerely,
Dale Yeo
Stonewall



Jamie Yeo, right, is congratulated by Warren's Alex Chester at the finish line following her 200-metre race on May 28.

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A great day for fishing

Hello again, fellow fishers.

Drifts of zebra mussel shells were strewn aside or crushed under my shuffling feet as I plodded through the sand, stones and shells on the north shore of the Winnipeg Beach Marina. A lone angler off in the distance lay casually on a huge rock, his weathered cap shading his eyes from the sun. Within arm's reach, his fishing rod was jammed between some rocks with its line well out offshore. I approached him, clinking through the shells on last Tuesday's bright early calm morning.

"I don't see you having any fish yet," I remarked.

"No, nothing," he returned with a distinctive British accent.

"I'm Arnie Weidl. It's nice out here," I said, starting a conversation.

"Grant Reynolds," he responded, shifting his body on the rock with the fluidity of an athlete. Short grey hair peeked out from under his cap. He had the rugged vitality of a guy who might have seen the inside of a boxing ring at one time.

"Would you have a fishing story for us?" I asked. He seemed a man not given to talking much but began in a deep forceful voice recalling when he was 18 working in rescue operations

close to the Earl of Scarborough's grounds. Apparently, the Earl was a very nice fellow and let the crew members fish on his grounds any time they wished. He smiled, remembering how they used to hand-make shiny tinfoil lures and caught all the bass and drum they wanted.

The peacefulness of our surroundings overtook us for a moment and we sat in silence. When I rose to leave, in keeping with the mood, I simply said, "Have a good one, Grant."

Later in the week, steering my car down the steep winding gravel Yellow Brick Road leading to the Lake Winnipeg shore in Belair, I saw a chap getting his boat ready for launching. I pulled up beside his rig and lowering my driver's window. I was about to strike up a conversation when he quickly left his boat and came up to my door saying, "You're Arnie Weidl. My wife and I read you every week."

"Well, thank you," I said. "So I suppose you know what I'm about to ask you."

Our new friend offered his name as Duncan Wain. He stood tall in a firm frame seemingly born to a life on the winter's ice and the summer's waters with his swarthy looks and unkempt salt-and-pepper hair. He was a ma-

rine biologist, he said, from Garson by Highland Glen. He began talking about his work. Having had the good fortune to have met other professionals like Duncan who loved their work, I wisely kept my mouth shut and hung onto his words.

He spoke as an educated man but his outlook on work showed he was practical and used his education as a tool to get his job done. Like many driven people, Duncan went on enthusiastically about his work and in time told of a trick to transport certain species from one waterway to another. You place burlap sacks where the fish spawn and the fertilized eggs will stick onto it. Then you pick it up and move it where you want. This was obviously a technique that should only be used by authorized professionals.

Then he recalled when he was young and fishing at Nutimik Lake. He wanted to catch a sturgeon, so he baited his hook with nightcrawlers but wound up catching nothing but walleye. OK, he thought, if that's the way it's going to be, I'll use minnows. Who knows, he reckoned, a sturgeon might bite.

He baited up, threw in his line and soon caught a five-foot sturgeon. Duncan, smiling at me, moralized, "That's when I learned. When it comes to



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Russ Okun, left, and Jim Roberts with one of their many catches on the Red by the blue bridge downstream of Selkirk.

fishing, you may think you know everything and that's when those fish will do the unpredictable."

The low water in the Red River had allowed anglers to make cushioned walkways of the reeds along its banks by the blue bridge downstream of Selkirk. I met two of the nicest regular guys ever when I was there last Friday. Standing with them, it was hard to carry on a conversation because they were so busy catching and releasing one drum after another. I finally got their names as Russ Okun and Jim Roberts from Winnipeg between catches. After a bit, Jim looked at Russ and said, "I guess we'll have to quit fishing, buddy. We're out of minnows."

I couldn't help chuckling to myself, wondering how many minnows they had started with as I made my way up the bank to my car!

Come by next week and we'll share more fishing stories.

Stonewall group Two Crows for Comfort to release debut album

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

They've come a long way from playing open mike nights at Timothy Beans Cappuccino Bar in Stonewall.

After about a year of playing shows across Manitoba, Stonewall music group Two Crows for Comfort are releasing their debut album this month.

Band member Cory Sulyma said they tried to cover a wide range of styles for the project.

"There's a lot of different elements on the album," said Sulyma. "There are a couple songs that are just pure foot-stompin' folk songs and then some that have heavy mandolin presence and things like that."

While the 10-song full-length album can be classified as folk-roots, Sulyma is hesitant to give it a definitive label.

"It's always hard to classify and speak about your own music in that sense," said Sulyma. "We tried to not make it all over the place. We didn't want to do anything that was too far off from what our live show is."

While the group often plays as a duo (featuring Sulyma and Erin Corbin), the two also often play with Ben Mak-Wiebe and Lachlan McLean, who are both also featured on the forthcoming album.

As a band from a small town, Sulyma (originally from Stony Mountain) and Corbin (from Stonewall) said the group makes an effort to stay true to its roots, like playing at small events like shows at local coffee houses, or larger events like Stonewall Quarry Days.

"I kind of like to always come back and play any local events," said Sulyma. "Anytime there is a chance, we try to be there. I think we try to support local because it's nice when local supports us."

While the group plans to have the new album in their hands by mid-June, they're waiting until fall to plan an official launch party.

"Summertime is so busy," said Corbin. "It's festival season."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Two Crows for Comfort duo Erin Corbin, left, and Cory Sulyma will be releasing their debut music album this fall.

"Our timing of our release of the album is terrible," said Sulyma with a laugh. "It couldn't be worse."

Until then, the group's debut album will be available for sale at their live shows (like the annual Red Barn

Concert at Once in a Blue Moon Gardens and Emporium on June 16 in Balmoral, where they'll be playing their next show). For more information, visit their website at twocrowsforcomfort.com.

Train derails near Rosser

By Jennifer McFee

An investigation is underway after a multiple train cars derailed near Rosser last week.

On Tuesday, May 29 at about 5:45 p.m., 13 cars derailed at mile 13.4 of Canadian Pacific's Carberry subdivision, which runs west from Winnipeg to Brandon.

Rob Johnston, manager for the central region of rail operations with the Transportation Safety Board of Canada, explained that Train 112 was proceeding eastward at about 25 miles per hour when it derailed. Cars 21 to 33 behind the locomotives derailed to the north side of the track.

"This is an intermodal train, which means it's all containers. When we say 13 cars, some of the cars have three different platforms joined by a common truck. It's identified as one car, but it's got three different platforms," Johnston said.

"Each of those platforms can hold six containers, so you could have six containers on one car. So what we really ended up having was there were

24 loaded platforms and one empty platform that derailed. Of the 24 platforms, they contained 49 containers."

Three of the containers on one of the cars contained dangerous goods, he added.

"They were loaded with fireworks and placarded with a UN number, which identifies them as dangerous goods," Johnston said.

"But it was raining out. There was no release of product. There were no people in the area and no need for evacuation. Things were pretty much safe that way."

Investigators are still assessing the situation and its potential cause.

"We do know right now that there were very high winds in the area and bad weather in the vicinity. We have had occasions in the past when wind has blown over a train. There's no significant track damage and we didn't find anything with the rolling stock and there's no train handling issues, so it's pointing to something else," he said.

"When we respond, we evaluate all



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A train derailed near Rosser on May 29.

of the factors. We look at the operation of the train, the condition of the rolling stock and the condition of the track infrastructure and we evaluate that for every occurrence that we deploy to. We have a process to follow and we are currently following that process."

RCMP Sgt. Paul Managire noted that roads were closed but no injuries were reported.

"I was advised that no dangerous goods were involved but there was a rail car carrying fireworks but thankfully no fire. Our officers attended as well as CP Police, who will have carriage of the investigation. Officers on

scene advise possibly 30 cars or more have left the tracks," he said in an email.

"No word on the cause of the derailment but reports are that a strong thunderstorm blew through the area at the time and the wind may have played a factor with the cargo containers, which were stacked two containers high."

Andy Cummings, CP Rail's manager of media relations, added that there were no public safety issues.

"CP has dispatched teams to the site to begin the cleanup process," he said in an email. "The cause of the incident is under investigation."

Motorcycles roar through town



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Hundreds of motorcyclists from across the province were in Stonewall this past Sunday to participate in the 17th annual Breast Cancer Pledge Ride. The ride raises funds to support Cancer Care Manitoba, and encourages woman to get screened regularly for the disease.

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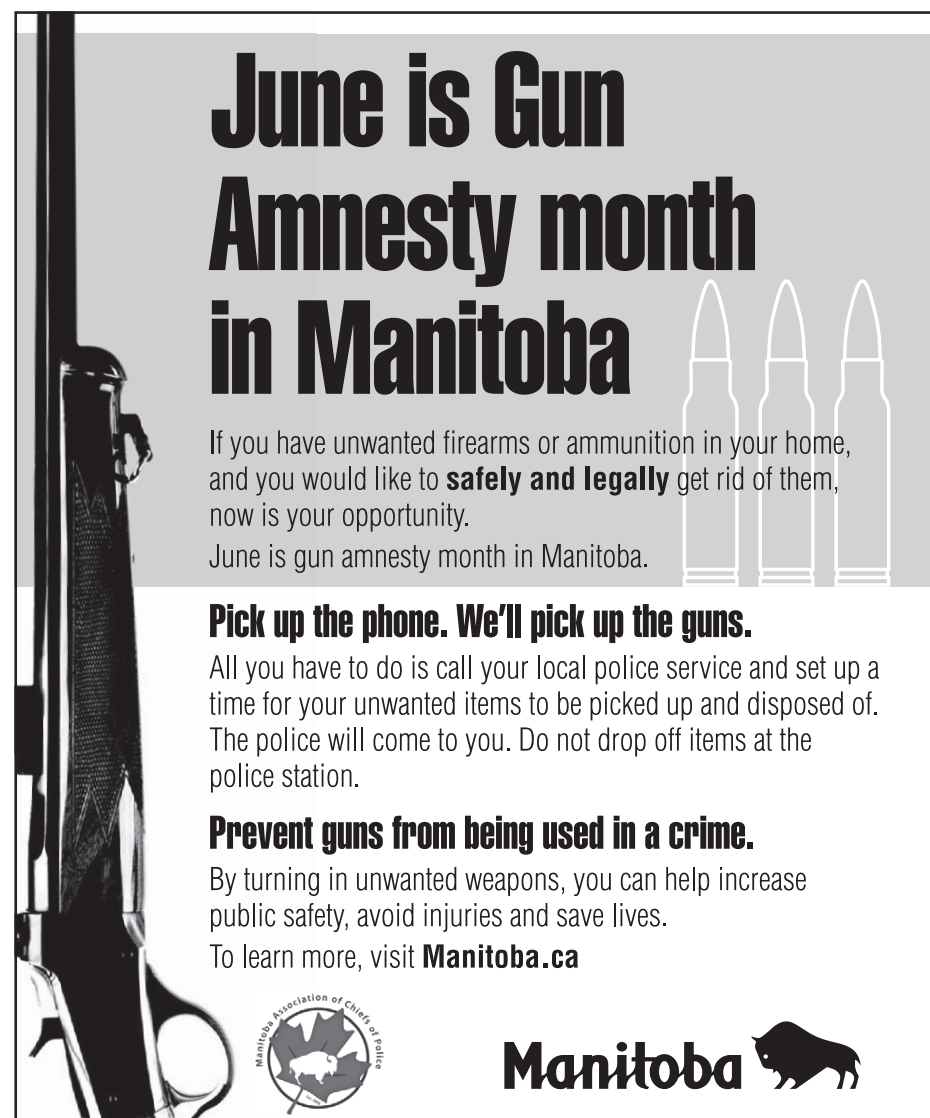
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Love Stonewall, Love Teulon another year giving back to the community



Rusty Hildebrand, lead pastor at New Life Church in Stonewall, picks up litter with Raegen Clark, 5, for Love Stonewall.

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

On June 2, people in Stonewall and Teulon gathered to show appreciation for their communities at the annual Love Stonewall and Love Teulon events organized by local churches.

"It is just one of those things where we just try to do those kinds of random acts of kindness with no strings attached," said Andrew Dyck, an associate pastor at New Life Church in Stonewall who helps organize Love Stonewall.

This year's event saw volunteers picking up litter around town, giving out tree saplings for people to plant, and washing cars, and ended with a free barbecue lunch.

"The whole idea is to gather together as churches and to do some community projects, do some free giveaways," said Dyck. "Just whatever we could to make sure that our town and

our community knows that we appreciate them, and we appreciate being part of this community."

Over the past few years, the event has continued to grow, said Dyck.

"We've seen more and more volunteers come to help, so we've been able to do more and more projects, and it's been fun to see," he said. "And the impact of the event will be a little bit greater as well."

For Love Stonewall, the projects tackled are divided into two categories: giveaways (like free lunches and car washes) and community service (like litter pickup, weeding and painting). Event organizers try to target areas of the community that need the most help, said Dyck.

"It's not always the most glamorous," he said. "We just want to do whatever we can."

The turnout for the event has varied



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Stonewall's New Life Church associate pastor Andrew Dyck, leads a group of volunteers in prayer at the Youth for Christ drop-in centre before heading out into the community for a day of cleanup activities last Saturday.

over the years: at the first-ever Love Stonewall, 40 people came out to help. Last year, they had their highest-ever turnout of 125 people, said Dyck.

While the Love Stonewall event is organized by churches, Dyck said he thinks the motivation behind the event is one that can bring people from all walks of life together.

"We want to be a group of people that do things for others just because we care about them," he said. "I think the community at large really resonates with an event like this because it is a nice thing, because there is no donation box or there is no string attached. It's just people wanting to

do good things for the community around them."

Dyck said he has been living in Stonewall for nine years, and has noticed what a tight-knit community it can be.

"Stonewallers really care about being Stonewallers," he said. "It's a nice place to live, and it feels kind of like one big group, one big family here."

While the Love Teulon event is newer and has been smaller-scale than the one in Stonewall (this year's event consisted of a small community barbecue), New Life Teulon pastor Bernie Unrau said it's still an important event that allows the church to connect with its community.

"I think a lot of times, churches are maybe looked at as wanting this and wanting that from the community, or wanting money and that kind of stuff," said Unrau. "We just like to show that we like to give out as well."

Unrau, who helped organize the Love Teulon event, said that while this year's event was small, he's hoping to try to organize some community cleanup events for next year.

"We're a smaller church than Stonewall. They've got lots of help there. We're a little bit more limited in what we can do," he said. "Hopefully next year, we'll do some of the same things as them."

While the church-run community events have already taken hold in Stonewall and Teulon, Dyck said he hopes to see the event take hold in even more communities in the Interlake area.

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SIRL librarians honoured at MB Libraries Conference

By Melissa McIvor

Residents of the Interlake have even more reason to love their library.

The Manitoba Association of Library Technicians (MALT) and the Manitoba Library Association (MLA) awarded two librarians from the South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) for their outstanding service and contributions to their library's ongoing success at the annual Manitoba Libraries Conference (MLC), held May 31 and June 1 at the Delta Hotel.

Bookmobile Librarian Pam Palcat received the MALT "Library Support Worker of the Year" award and Stonewall Branch Librarian Joan Ransom was awarded the "2018 Manitoba Library Service Award—Professional Category" during evening ceremonies attended by their peers from across the province.

The MALT "Library Support Worker of the Year" award recognizes a library support staff member who does not hold a library technician diploma or master of library science and who has demonstrated outstanding professional achievement or leadership in their library, or in the library community, at a local, regional, provincial or national level. Anyone who is familiar with Palcat and her Bookmobile services knows that this award is well-deserved.

"Pam has a busy schedule, yet she works tirelessly to provide the best possible service to her patrons," wrote Palcat's SIRL coworkers in the nomination package. Palcat's Bookmobile route stops at around 35 Interlake locations, including colonies, schools and seniors' homes. By hand-delivering books to patrons after hours, carefully selecting the content on the Bookmobile and creating her own literacy-based storytime program for her patrons Palcat "always ensures everyone has access to books and library programming."

"I'm thrilled to have won the MALT award and I



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SANDRA SMITH
Pam Palcat, left, and Joan Ransom, right, were recognized at the MLC for their outstanding library service.

would like to thank my library family for nominating me," said Palcat.

The 2018 Manitoba Library Service Award is presented to individuals who have made a significant contribution to the operation and development of libraries and library services in the province of Manitoba. For Ransom, her award in the Professional category specifically recognizes the exemplary service she has provided throughout her career in Manitoba libraries.

Ransom began working in libraries at age 14 when

she was a page at the Flin Flon Public Library. She worked at Manitoba Hydro Corporate Library, the National Agri-food Technology Centre (now the Food Development Centre), and Manitoba Public Library Services before joining SIRL in Stonewall as its children's program co-ordinator in 2006. She became the Stonewall Branch Librarian in 2014.

Over the years, Ransom was responsible for creating and facilitating numerous library programs for preschoolers, students and adults with disabilities. She also brought the local Parents for French group and the school division together to begin an introduction to French immersion storytime.

Ransom's storytime programs, the after-school "Library Club," and recently the Summer Reading Program and Night at the Library, developed a huge community following with Ransom at their helm.

"Joan is an icon in the community," wrote her staff and SIRL head librarian Darlene Dallman in the nomination package.

"Where people once breezed in-and-out to take books, patrons now linger to seek Joan out [...]. Her magnetic personality draws people in effortlessly.

"Joan embodies librarianship," the nomination continued. "She seeks to promote libraries and library skills at every opportunity and is passionate about providing the best possible service to her patrons and her community as a whole."

"I am very humbled and so honoured to receive this award," said Ransom in her MLC acceptance speech. "I do truly love going to work every day and I have an amazing staff that is really my work family. We spend a lot of time together and I thank them so much for the nomination."

To discover the excellent services established by these award-winning librarians, stop by the Stonewall Library and Bookmobile during their business hours or visit www.sirlibrary.com.

SCI band plays year-end concert



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

SCI band members treated the community to a concert on May 28 to show off their musical talents with music teacher Chelsey Novakowski. Far left photo: Grade 12 students Shae Mulvihill and Ian Cherniak with Novaskoski, both received the Ernie Webb Memorial Award. Mulvihill and Cherniak are exceptionally talented musicians and were involved in every extra curricular musical activity in school. Middle photo: Dustin VanCaeyzele on bass guitar. Far right: Grade 9 students play "Mission Impossible" with former music teacher Don Horbas.

SCI performs last choral concert of the year



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The New Life Church was alive with music on May 29 as SCI choral students performed their year end concert "Give Us Hope." The Massed Choir, Grade 9/10 Choir, Grade 11/12 Choir and the Chamber Choir sang a total of 12 songs directed by Kendra Obach. Grade 9 students Kaitlyn Luke and Sam Warkentin were presented Interlake Youth Choir Awards, allowing them entry into the next choir camp.

Pictured left; Obach directs Massed Choir. Pictured middle; Grade 11/12 Choir. Pictured right Interlake Youth Choir award winners Kaitlyn Luke, left, Sam Warkentin and Obach.

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Community gathers to clean up endangered tall grass prairie

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

Despite the cold weather, about a dozen people gathered at the Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie in Stonewall on June 2 for an annual cleanup and awareness event organized by the Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce (REACT).

The event, which started in 2009, offers guided tours of the various plants that grow in the prairie, and encourages people to help clean up litter in the grass.

"I don't think people do a lot of littering there consciously, but there's always stuff that blows in," said Chris Friesen, a REACT volunteer who helped organize the event.

Since tall grass prairie is listed as an endangered ecosystem in Manitoba, Friesen said the cleanup is a crucial part of the event.

"For some people, it's an important area. They have an attachment to it, and it's something they want to preserve," said Friesen. "To have something like that right in Stonewall, right in town, that they can help preserve by cleaning up and picking up litter, that might be a reason why people come out."

The event ended with a free barbecue lunch, which Friesen said is an opportunity for the community in Stonewall to come together.

"You are probably a lot more connected to your neighbours and your town in some ways, living in a small town," said Friesen. "It's nice to have a clean town. Nobody likes seeing litter and garbage."

Heather Alexander, one of the first people to show up to clean at this year's event, said she thinks it's important to raise awareness about the tall grass prairie.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CAITLYN GOWRI-LUK

Katie Shier and Heather Alexander help clean up litter at Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie Day on June 2.

"It's one of the rarest ecosystems, and it's a protected ecosystem," said Alexander. "Most people don't know it exists here, so trying to promote it and take care of it is really important."

Friesen said he hopes people continue to take an interest in maintaining and learning about the tall grass prairie.

"I think it's important that people learn about what grows and lives around us that maybe we're not aware of or don't know much about," he said. "It's an important part of our natural heritage here in Manitoba."

Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre marks 25 years

By Jennifer McFee

A great grey owl, a tarantula and oodles of insects were all in attendance for the 25th-anniversary celebration of the Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre last weekend.

On Saturday, June 2, the interpretive centre marked the milestone with a day of festivities, including a live owl presentation with Dr. Jim Duncan of Manitoba Sustainable Development.

Other highlights included entertainment by master of illusion Brian Glow, as well as a live reptile display by Prairie Exotics, water bug identification and guided marsh walks.

For the kiddies, there was much to enjoy with a bouncy castle and slide, face painting, crafts and, of course, sweet slices of anniversary cake.

Jacques Bourgeois, promotions and marketing co-ordinator for the marsh, drew attention to some of the most memorable achievements.

In particular, he points to being named the best outdoor site in Canada in 2000 by Attractions Canada. Then in 2002, British Airways Tourism for Tomorrow named them the global winner for environmental experience.

Two years later, the interpretive centre earned the award of excellence for environmental education by EECOM, and the list goes on, including accolades for their green roof.

"Those are some of the key moments in the life of Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre. We built a centre in the middle of nowhere not knowing what to expect and it became a key attraction for the province and beyond," Bourgeois said.

"Nationally, we're regarded as a really great nature centre for wetlands. We received the designation of important bird area, as well, as a place that's important to conserve different species."

However, it wasn't always a smooth path on the road to creating the interpretive centre.

"There were some people opposed to us building this beautiful interpretive centre in the wetlands that we're supposed to protect," Bourgeois said.

"It turns out that now there are actually more bird species here than ever, even before the construction. Over two million visitors have had the chance to come and experience hands-on what a wetland is all about."

Since the doors opened to the public on May 1, 1993, attitudes towards the marsh have evolved.

"For so long, a wetland was seen as a wasteland. People didn't really see the value or benefits of wetlands. But by having them come here and experience it and see it for themselves, they

can see how beneficial it is — not just for wildlife but for us as well. It basically opened a lot of people's eyes and changed a lot of minds," Bourgeois said.

"It went from a wasteland to something is worth actually conserving. And that's the goal of this place here: we're trying to raise awareness about the importance of this crucial habitat."



Sammy, 6, enjoyed meeting live reptiles from Prairie Exotics.



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Live owl presentation by Dr. Jim Duncan with Oska, a great grey owl.



Illusionist Brian Glow entertained the audience.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Four-year-old Comrie sneaks a peak out at the wetlands.



Jacques Bourgeois, Nathalie Bays and Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan celebrated the 25th anniversary.



Brothers Xavier and Zack had fun identifying and learning fun facts about tiny marsh creatures caught while critter dipping.

Ag fair fun

By staff

It was a busy weekend at the fair grounds south of Stonewall this past weekend where the South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society hosted their annual Fair.

There were activities for all ages starting with a steak dinner on Friday evening. Saturday kicked off with a pancake breakfast followed by the English/Western horse show, the 4-H Beef Club show and sale, a performance by Wild Dogs Sports, and antique tractor displays by Rocklands Antique Club and WinNtrak Model Railway Group.

Over 80 horse and rider combinations took part in the English, Western and Gymkhana horse events.

Thirteen members of the Argyle 4-H Beef Club showing their steers and heifers in the ring to potential buyers at the 4-H Beef Show and Sale. Matt Fossay raised the Grand Champion Steer and Austin Martens raised the Reserve Steer as well as the Grand Champion Female. Jennifer Fossay raised the Reserve Female. Matt Fossay won the grooming in the senior division while Payton Janke won showmanship. Annika Reesink won both the grooming and showmanship in the junior division. Following the beef show, nine steers were sold for prices that ranged from \$1.70/lb to \$2.06/lb.



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The Prairie Skye Equestrian Drill Team did a demo last Sunday at the Ag Fair. Members range in age from 17 to over 60 riding many different breeds of young to senior horses. They ride to music in choreographed patterns in pairs, single file and intersecting lines.



Left photo, Brooklyn Senga riding Lil's Royally Blue in gymkhana. Middle photo, Nykola Dudeck rode Confetti in the cross rail hunter. Right photo, Amanda Mantik and Tu Radical For You competed in the barrel racing.



Left photo, The Wild Dogs performed on Saturday. Middle photo, Dena MacLean, left, with her horse Jake and Andrea Soroka with Money Quest show off their ribbons. Right photo, Cayden Martens shows his steer at the 4-H Beef Show and Sale.



Austin Martens with his Grand Champion heifer and judge Kevin Stocki.



Matt Fossay with his Grand Champion steer and judge Kevin Stocki.



Design the perfect outdoor lounge area!

Oh, how great it feels to relax around a cozy fire. Do you own an outdoor fireplace? Perhaps you're thinking of investing in one? First of all, make sure that your fireplace complies with your local bylaws. All set? Here are several tips for designing the perfect outdoor lounge area.

First, make sure you've dedicated enough space for your guests to relax comfortably. Adirondack chairs, swings, wooden benches, wicker loungers, hammocks — opt for variety! And don't forget to include enough blankets

and cushions to create a soft, cozy environment.

Next, place one or more side tables around the seating area so that you and your guests can set down glasses, plates, phones and any other objects you prefer to keep close at hand.

Finally, hang garlands of twinkling lights in your trees, and line the path between your house and your lounge area with decorative lanterns. This way, you'll create a space that's not only warm but also safe to enjoy at night!



Add a summery touch to your home decor

Have the warm days of summer inspired you to add a splash of sun to your interior? Here are some tips.

Summer goes hand in hand with sunny weather. Let as much natural light as possible into your home by replacing heavy curtains with light, flowy materials. Add some greenery to the mix by placing houseplants and cut flowers throughout your interior.

In the living room, add some throw cushions featuring bright, warm colours (orange, yellow, coral) or summery prints (tropical flowers, birds, nautical patterns, seashells). You could also display some photos of your latest beach vacation.

Use various accessories to give your kitchen and bathrooms a summery feel. Floral centrepieces, colourful tableware, a bright shower curtain, citrus-scented candles — the options are endless!



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Teulon Chamber



Olivia Orbanski
Arborg



Emily Weatherburn
Eriksdale

Staff

Five local contestants will compete for the Miss Interlake 2018 title this weekend at the Lundar Fair.

Miss Interlake chairperson Tara Law said the pageant is always an exciting time and she is looking forward to seeing each contestant shine.

Contestants are in for a full

day of activities where they will be put to the test. Judging of the girl's talent begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 9. From there, contestants will ride through Lundar on the float during the parade. Following a lunch break at noon, each contestant will go through a personal interview with the judges. Finally, before the

judges tally their scores, contestants will show off their formal and sportswear at the grandstand. The new Miss Interlake will be crowned at 5:15 p.m.

"The day of the event is very rewarding because you see all the good that comes out of this," Law said.

"Year after year when the

event is done, I say 'That's it. I'm done' but I keep coming back because of that feeling. It's rewarding for the committee and for the girls."

Tiegann Ann Smith is being sponsored by the Teulon Chamber of Commerce, Olivia Orbanski by the Arborg Skating Club, Kaitlyn Christensen of Lundar is self-

sponsored, Caitlyn Marshall will represent Lundar Beach and is being sponsored by Irene Danielson, while Emily Weatherburn is being sponsored by the Eriksdale Legion.

Last year's competition was won by Christine Kilpatrick of Teulon.

Stonewall Youth Job Centre hosts open house

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The Youth Job Centre is officially open for business in Stonewall this summer.

The centre provides youth ages 12 to 29 with free help findings summer jobs and information about employment and career development.

"It gives them an opportunity to gain valuable skills that they can use in their adult life to get jobs," said youth engagement leader Neil Davis. "The program actually provides that framework and supports for students."

The centre also provides participants with opportunities to make money through programs like the Odd Job Squad, which Davis said is one of its most popular resources.

Open to students ages 12 to 16, the Odd Job Squad puts on fundraising events — like strawberry picking, car washes and a 5k run — that participants then have the chance to work at to earn money.

Now in his second year running the program, Davis said one of the most rewarding parts of his job is when students who used the centre's programming last year get permanent placements as a result.

"The program has proven that it



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK
Karling Riley, 13, attends the Youth Job Centre open house.

works, and it's making a valuable contribution to the community," said Davis. "And it's happening on both sides: the businesses are supporting us, and in return, we're supporting them by giving them students that are qualified and capable and responsible."

Karling Riley, who worked on the Odd Job Squad last year, said the program allowed her to get some work

experience outside of babysitting.

"I liked it a lot," said Riley, 13. "It's fun, and at the same time, you're earning money."

Riley, who is homeschooled, said the program also gives her a chance to socialize.

"It's a good way to meet other kids," said Riley. "It felt nice to be around everyone."



Manitoba Youth Job Centre youth engagement leader Neil Davis gives a presentation at Stonewall Town Hall on May 31.

The Odd Job Squad's next event is a new one for the centre: a paint night fundraiser facilitated by artists. The event is planned for June 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion at 459 Main St. Tickets are \$45. For more information, email stonewallmyjc.gov.mb.ca, or call 204-461-1364.

Local girl remembered in Churchill documentary

By Jennifer McFee

In many circumstances, art begets art by creating a ripple effect of inspiration.

That's certainly the case with a unique Churchill-based mural project that evolved into more than anyone ever expected.

One year ago, Winnipeg muralist Kal Barteski curated the Sea Walls Churchill festival, which brought together 18 international artists in Churchill in June to volunteer their time and talents. Each artist painted a mural in the community on the theme of ocean health.

A breathtaking piece by Charlie Johnston, originally of Selkirk, touched the hearts of people all the way from Churchill to the Interlake. The mural depicts beluga whales swimming through northern lights, which radiate from the outstretched hands of an Inuit woman.

For many, the image drew to mind little Danica deLaroque of Grosse Isle, who was involved in a canoeing accident on the Churchill River one year prior. The five-year-old girl, who loved the northern lights, had been watching baby belugas when the accident occurred. Dedicated health professionals administered CPR for hours but were unable to save her young life.

Johnston knew nothing of Danica's situation when he created his mural, which coincidentally adorns the wall of a residence for doctors and nurses, including those who tried to save her life. Across the street is the hospital where they made every effort to save the Interlake angel.

In awe, community members explained the connection to Johnston, who ended up dedicating his creation to Danica.

This is only one of many incredible connections shaped during the course of the mural festival. Adding to the impact, it was all caught on film by a documentary crew from Handcraft Creative, a Winnipeg-based media production that came up independently of the Sea Walls project.

While they were filming, they realized that the story of the festival was incredibly interconnected with the challenges that the community of Churchill was facing and continues to navigate.



Muralist Charlie Johnston stands in front of his mural.

The remarkable footage was used to create something more than was originally envisioned, resulting in a 62-minute documentary film entitled *Know I'm Here*, which is also the name of one of the murals.

Director Elbert Bakker explained that the company spends plenty of time in Churchill to create tourism films that include polar bears and beluga whales. When he heard about Barteski's project, he recognized the potential to record impactful video images.

"We thought it would be cool to shoot some video of the entire thing happening because it sounds like great visuals to have lots of artists working on huge murals. Then Kal started hitting a few delays and the rail line got washed out, and we began thinking of documenting how does this festival even happen in this situation," he said.

"Part of why we had wanted to document this festival in Churchill was our connection to the place. Then we started looking at how can we introduce people to the Town of Churchill through this festival. This is the opportunity to share the place with a wider audience and try to make some of these news headlines that we see about Churchill a little bit more personal."

As they tried to tie the festival to the larger story, the film crew juggled an astounding number of moving parts all at once.

"We were up there for 12 days during this festival, and we ended up with about eight people we were checking in with over the course of those days because developments kept rolling out about the rail line being washed out," Bakker said.

"Then there were 18 artists. We



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The documentary film *Know I'm here* includes footage of Charlie Johnston's mural in Churchill.

didn't know what any of them were making yet beforehand so we wanted to check in on all of them. They were all very focused on trying to understand the place and to reflect that empathy and openness to the residents. It was a lot of people to try to follow for 12 days."

As curator of the mural project, Barteski attended a packed screening of the film in Churchill on May 23, which was exactly one year since the rail line flooded.

"I was so overwhelmed and so emotional. They did a very thoughtful, kind story. They really saw the bigger picture, and what happened with the documentary was just sort of magic. It was beautiful to be able to go through that experience again and see the effect on the community," she said.

"The art really is a small part. The story is about the resilience of the community and the trials and tribulations of everything that they've been going through with the loss of the rail, with the loss of the port. It's a beautiful film."

The film includes footage of Johnston's mural and its dedication to Danica.

"Charlie is such a giving, loving, caring artist," Barteski said. "The dedication he did, in front of the whole crowd of Danica's community that was there, is in the film. It's really beautiful."

Toni deLaroque, Danica's mom, plans to watch the film at the Winnipeg screening, set for Friday, June 15 at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

"I'm going to attend with my family. I'm very excited to see it. I haven't seen it yet, but I heard about the reaction



Johnston dedicated his mural to local girl Danica deLaroque.

from the audience at the Churchill screening when they displayed Danica's wall. Everybody clapped and cheered, and that made me feel really good," she said.

"The murals are so beautiful. Every time I see the wall that's dedicated to Danica, it takes my breath away. It's so beautiful and it's an amazing tribute to all of Churchill."

Tickets for the Winnipeg screening of *Know I'm Here* cost \$15 each. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. on June 15 and the film will be followed by a panel discussion.

The film will also be available soon for Bell MTS customers through video on demand, since the film was produced with the support of Bell MTS.

On Sept. 1, *Know I'm Here* will be shown on CBC, but it will be shortened to 44 minutes to accommodate commercials in the hour-long TV slot.

For more information or to buy tickets, visit www.handcraftcreative.com.

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Rams roll to provincial fast-pitch championship

By Brian Bowman

The Portage Collegiate Institute Saints went into this year's MHSAA fast-pitch provincials as three-time defending champions.

But they went home Saturday as provincial runner-ups.

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams put an end to Portage's dominance by out-slugging the Saints 12-8 in the championship game last Saturday in Winkler.

"It was very thrilling for them," said Rams' head coach Denis Woods. "Some of them I have been with since Grade 9 and this was my ultimate goal all along. This year we had a pretty powerful team ... and I was quite sure that we could (win) if the girls put their mind to it and played ball the way that they can."

Both teams flexed their offensive muscles early as Portage scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning.

But Stonewall came right back with three of their own in their half of the first and then both teams traded runs in a seesaw battle as the Rams led 10-8 after five innings.

Stonewall then added a pair of insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth after getting a couple of really clutch hits.

"We're both very strong hitting teams," Woods noted. "What we were maybe a little better was on defence. We had a wee bit better defence than they did."

The provincial title was a tad more special for Stonewall because they defeated a Saints' team that has developed an extremely good program in Portage.

"It added a little bit more to the winning," Woods admitted. "There has always been a, not really a rivalry, but a fun (competition) between us."

Stonewall reached the final after defeating the W.C. Miller Aces 5-1 in a semifinal game.

In quarter-final play, Stonewall slipped past the Boissevain Broncos 2-1.

"Our girls played solid defence," Woods said. "They played well all weekend. I think we maybe had one error in those two (playoff) games. It was very gratifying and I was proud of how they played all weekend."

In pool play, the Rams blasted Roblin's Goose Lake High Angels 17-0



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY DEREK FROST-HUNT

The Stonewall Rams won the MHSAA provincial girls fastpitch banner in Winkler this past weekend. Pictured back row, left to right, Rebecca Brewster (coach), Sarah Dowsett, Taryn Jackson, Brittany Slatcher, Ellen Marshall, Anna Shewchuk, Kenzie Bremner, Camryn McInnes, Maddie Fines, Denis Woods (coach), front row, Rikki Frost-Hunt, Sarah Fines, Amber Schneider, Loren Proven, Kyra Shewchuk and Hannah Marshall.



Amber Schneider was named Provincial Most Valuable player.



Rams' graduating players accept the provincial banner from MHSAA representatives, left to right, Amber Schneider, Sarah Fines, Kyra Shewchuk, Hannah Marshall and Loren Proven.

and Manitou's Nellie McClung Sting-ers 15-1.

On an individual note, the Rams' Amber Schneider was named the Provincial Most Valuable Player while her teammates — Sarah Fines, Rikki Frost-Hunt and Loren Proven — were named to the all-star team.

Stonewall will lose five players — Fines, Hanna Marshall, Schneider,

Proven and Kyra Shewchuk — due to graduation.

Woods they were a great group to coach.

"All of them were so positive on the bench and you could really tell that they wanted (to win a championship). They were just a great bunch of girls.

When you're talking to them, you could tell that they were paying attention because they just stare right at you.

You're talking to them and you can tell that they're absorbing it.

"They're like a bunch of sponges and a pleasure to coach.

Senior Blue Jays on two-game winning streak

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Blue Jays have begun their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League regular season with two wins in their first three games.

Stonewall started its season with a split with the St. Boniface Legionaires.

The Blue Jays opened their season with an 11-7 loss to the Legionaires but then came back to win their next game 10-3.

Stonewall then pounded the St. Boniface Brewers 10-0 in a game that was called after just five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Eric Swanson earned the shutout win.

It's been a decent start to the season for the Blue Jays, which had some late surprises with players not committing to the team this season.

"It's been a little bit of a slow start," said the Blue Jays' Adam Kirk. "We've had some guys kind of pull the plug on us before the start of the year. The numbers haven't been overly great but we're starting to get into it now."

The smaller roster has allowed for certain players to get decent playing time in the first three games.

"We've gotten to see some guys get some at-bats and stuff like that and we have won a (couple of) games," Kirk said. "It's not all bad ... and it seems to be going good so far."

Stonewall was scheduled to host the St. James on Monday evening but no score was available at press time.

The Blue Jays will then play the North Winnipeg Pirates on Wednesday (7 p.m.) at the Vince Leah Community Centre.

In Manitoba Junior Baseball League play, the Interlake Blue Jays had a nice 7-6 road win over the Carillon Sultans on May 30.

"They beat us pretty bad in the first game of the year," said Kirk, who is also Interlake's head coach. "We threw Jayden Allary on the mound and he threw a pretty good game for us. The boys stayed in it, it was a gloomy night and kind of rainy."

Interlake trailed by a pair of runs early but battled back to take a 7-3 lead into the seventh inning.

Carillon made the game very interesting, however, by scoring three runs in the bottom of the final inning.

"They battled back but we held them off for a big win, for sure," Kirk said.

Ben Anderson came in relief of Allary to pitch the game's final two innings.

With the victory, Interlake is now in fifth place in the eight-team league with a 4-4 record. The Blue Jays were 5.5 games back of the first-place St. James A's heading into this week's slate of games.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Blue Jays' pitcher Eric Swanson earned the 10-0 shutout win against the St. Boniface Brewers.

Interlake has had a nice month of May and they are looking to continue to get better in June.

"Right now, I'm pretty happy with that (record)," Kirk said. "This is definitely a way better start than last year and we have some really keen baseball players with the junior squad. They're really working hard and trying to get better. They're really working on their game. It's been good and refreshing, that some guys are taking it that serious."

"We didn't have as many guys like

that last and it's nice to have. Our record is a testament to that, we're 4-4, and we're right there with every other team."

Interlake will be busy this week as they visit the Elmwood Giants on Wednesday and then will host Carillon on Friday.

Both games start at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Brandon Marlins will be in Stonewall for a doubleheader with games beginning at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Wildcats capture silver



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KAREN TRISTRAM

Warren Minor Ball held their annual ball tournament this past weekend. The dreary, rainy weather didn't seem to hinder Warren's 9U boys from working hard to play four games winning silver medals. Pictured back row, left to right: coaches Morag Ivany, Colleen Olson, Courtney Olson; middle row: Josh Tristram, Samuel Jones, Benjamin Jones, Rayden Chanel, Rhet King; front row, Braeden Ivany, Brody Ivany, Parker Olson and Reed Olson. Missing from the photo are Lee Hearn and Phil Ivany (coach).

Hawks flying high



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KRISTIN RINN

The Stony Mountain Hawks white and red teams won both the gold and silver medals in the U10 softball division at the Warren Tournament last weekend. Pictured back row, left to right: Peter Schutz, Neal Wirgau, Clint Vandersteen, Jamie Dowsett, Robyn Deprez, Tom Rinn, Sandi Swanson; middle row: Elizabeth Howes, Kaitlyn Braid, Jordyn Kadynuik, Ashton Joss, Justine Farkas, Shaylee Good, Kyla Birtwhistle, Adria Vandersteen; front row: Emma Wirgau, Julia Oliver, Sara Vandekerckhove, Avery Deprez, Taylor Wigringa, Scarlett Dowsett, Camryn Oliver; laying in front, Kiera Schutz, Riley Swanson, Olivia Wirgau and Peyton Rinn. Missing from the photo is Mile Redekop.

Stonewall wins four out of five banners at track meet

By Cassidy Dankochik

It was nearly a clean sweep for Stonewall at the Zone 5 track and field championships last week. Stonewall won the overall "AA-AAA" banner, the junior varsity boy's, junior varsity girl's, and varsity boy's championships.

Warren managed to prevent a complete Stonewall victory, winning the varsity girls banner.

Warren's varsity girls team dominated the category, winning nine out of the twelve events.

"They've been kind of our rock for the last three years," said Warren Collegiate coach Rene Comeault. "It's a very, very talented group, and we're happy to have them."

Comeault has been organizing the Zone 5 track meet and coaching Warren for over 20 years. He named Grace Goodman as one of the unsung heroes of the Warren team. Goodman was rewarded with a victory in Javelin, but Comeault said she brings a lot more to the squad.

"(Goodman) doesn't miss a practice, she's very dedicated and wants to do well, and she cares about the team," he said. "Another one is Hannah France, she doesn't win too much but she's part of a very good 4x100m team."

Athletes competed not only against each other, but also the elements, as rain fell sporadically throughout the event.

"There were a lot of mishaps at the start line in some of the races, but it is what it is," Comeault said. "You've got

to do the best you can with the conditions you have."

Comeault said there is a bit of a changing of the guard throughout the zone when it comes to track and field, naming Arborg and Stonewall's teams as particularly strong this year.

"Stonewall has one of its strongest teams it has had in years," he said. "They have some boys that are going to compete extremely well (at provincials)."

Comeault pointed to Stonewall's pentathlon competitors in particular as a strength of their team. Braden Bell won the junior varsity boys' pentathlon, setting a zone record for long jump while Aiden Erickson won the varsity boys' pentathlon and set a new zone record with his 100-metre dash time.

Bell said he has been working hard to bring his weaker events up to par in the pentathlon, which consists of a 100m dash, an 800m dash, long jump, high jump and shotput. Bell said he was already planning on competing in the 100m, long jump and high jump, and his coach suggested the pentathlon.

"I just had to be average at a couple of them, and then pretty good at the rest," he said. "I was really happy with how I performed in the shotput and 800m."

Bell's biggest challenge in adapting to the pentathlon, and what he will be working on most ahead of provincials, is his 800m dash.

"THERE WERE A LOT OF MISHAPS AT THE START LINE IN SOME OF THE RACES, BUT IT IS WHAT IT IS."



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CASSIDY DANKOCHIK AND JO-ANNE PROCTER
Track organizer Rene Comeault gives out instructions to varsity boys' 4x100 teams. Comeault has been helping to organize the Zone 5 track and field championships for over 20 years.

"I haven't picked up a shotput or run an 800m since Grade 7," said the Grade 9 student. "The longest races I was ever doing was 200m, so in 800m you have to pace yourself a lot more."

Pentathlon records have all been set recently in Zone 5, but they weren't the only records broken on the day. Stonewall's Amber Schneider broke the varsity 400m dash record set by Cathy Anderson in 1988. Her time of 1:02.03 was seven tenths better than Anderson's mark, and over 20 seconds better than her nearest competitor of the day.

Schneider's effort even caught the attention of Comeault.

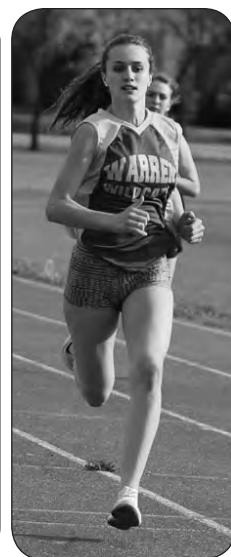
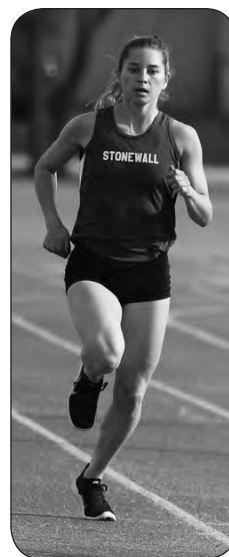
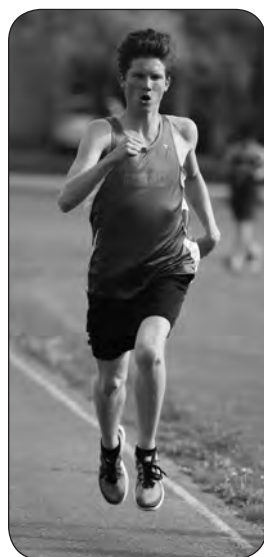
"She's a focused young lady, who is really running well this year," he said. "For her to have done that is really extraordinary on the day that we had. She's another one you can look to at provincials to do well."

The focus now shifts to the MHSAA



The Wildcats' Grace Goodman won the varsity girls' javelin event.

Track and Field Provincial Championships at the University of Manitoba where athletes from across the zone who qualified will compete June 7-9.



Photos from left to right, Scott Yeo of Stonewall won the varsity boys' 800-metre, 1500m and 3000m events. Stonewall's Braden Bell, second from left, won the 100m dash in the pentathlon. The Rams' Amber Schneider broke the varsity 400m dash record set in 1988 while teammate Chloe Morrison won the junior varsity 200m and 400m dashes. Warren's Alex Chester won the varsity girls' 100m and 200m races.

Local players taken in MJHL Bantam draft

By Brian Bowman

Manitoba Junior Hockey League teams were building for the future at the league's annual Bantam draft last Sunday.

And some local players caught the attention of MJHL teams.

Argyle forward Brett Tataryn was selected ninth overall by the Portage Terriers. Tataryn had 18 goals and 30 points in 32 regular-season games with the Interlake Lightning this past season.

Warren defenceman Kaden Stewart was selected in the fourth round (40th overall) by the Winkler Flyers.

With the next pick in the draft, the OCN Blizzard snagged Peguis forward Colby Bear.

The Selkirk Steelers, meanwhile, had the fifth overall pick and selected St. Andrews' defenceman Jared Chapel.

He scored three goals and had 12 assists in 29 regular-season games for the Rink H.A. Nationals Bantam Prep team.

In the second round, Selkirk took Winnipeg Sharks' forward Mathieu Catellier.

Catellier is an offensively-talented player, who had 26 goals and 57 points



Brett Tataryn



Kaden Stewart



Colby Bear

in 32 games this past season.

The third round saw Selkirk pick Winnipeg Monarchs' blueliner Sam Mitani.

With their next pick, the Steelers chose Winnipeg Warriors' forward Michael Tanchak.

Selkirk did not have a pick in either

the fifth or sixth round as they were traded away to Portage and Neepawa.

Other players from the surrounding area taken in the draft included:

East St. Paul's Branden Huminuk by the Winnipeg Blues (first round, sixth overall).

St. Andrews' Ryland Kuczek by the

Virten Oil Capitals (fourth round, 43rd overall).

Narol's Aiden Dufault by the Neepawa Natives (fifth round, 47th overall).

West St. Paul's Adam Ingram by the Portage Terriers (fifth round, 53rd overall).

Midget Lightning to ice spring camp this weekend

By Brian Bowman

It may be June but the Interlake Lightning Midget program is already thinking hockey.

Interlake will be hosting its first-annual Lightning Male Midget spring camp this weekend.

"We want to promote 'AAA' hockey within our Interlake region and to provide an overview of our program for the parents and players," said Darren Bond, vice-president of the Midget 'AAA' Provincial team. "This is a way to bring players and parents together."

The camp will feature skill development sessions, inter-squad games, a dryland/fitness testing session, and a parent information/question-and-answer session.

The camp is not a tryout for the 2018-19 Lightning teams.

But it is an opportunity to meet the coaches, including the Provincial Midget's new head coach Jamie Corbett and City Midget head coach Mike Demidiuk.

Corbett was an assistant coach with the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's

Swan Valley Stampede last season.

Previously, he was a head coach with the Winnipeg Monarchs in the City Midget League.

At the parent information session, the Lightning will be discussing exciting changes to both programs and the direction of these programs.

The two teams are looking forward to seeing all of Interlake's top players on the same ice in anticipation of a great 2018-19 season.

The male Midget numbers for the Lightning have been decreasing slightly in recent years. But there has been growth with the PeeWee and Bantam numbers, Bond noted.

"We are hopeful and encouraged that the numbers will be increasing as we move on," Bond said. "We're hoping the spring camp will positively engage our parents and players to enhance that growth."

In recent years, the Midget and City Midget teams have struggled in the win column.

The Interlake population is significantly smaller than that of other teams that they are competing against.

Although player development is always the main goal while preparing players for the next level, it would be nice to see more success on the ice.

"I think we're always mindful for what the records are for these teams and, of course, everyone wants to win," Bond said. "But I think our bigger picture is to develop good people and hopefully good hockey players as well."

"We have advanced quite a few (players) into the (MJHL) and (WHL) and other Junior 'A' programs in the country."

"We have seen significant player advancement and the feedback that we get from MJ teams is that Interlake players are hard-working, gritty, persistent players. We have a positive reputation with these organizations, which is great from our perspective."

More and more teams are hosting similar spring camps, meaning Interlake must keep pace with other programs in fear of losing quality players.

"There's more options for these kids so what we have to do with our program is offer value to our parents

and players," Bond said. "We have to change. It's not to say what we did in the past was wrong, but what happened in the past might not work for what's happening today."

Cost for the Lightning spring camp is \$50 per player, with each player receiving a \$50 discount on their fall try-out camp fees (essentially making this camp free).

Here is the schedule of the camp:

Friday June 8 6:30-7:30 p.m. on ice Gateway 7:45-8:30 p.m. dryland/fitness testing Gateway (players can leave once they're done the fitness testing).

Players will be notified which Saturday morning ice session they will attend after the fitness testing.

Saturday June 9 8:45-9:45 a.m. on ice Bell/MTS Iceplex ACU GROUP 1 10-11 a.m. on ice Bell/MTS Iceplex ACU GROUP 2 11-11:30 a.m. parent information/question-and-answer session Bell/MTS Iceplex boardroom 1:30-3 p.m. on ice Bell/MTS Iceplex ACU

Sunday June 10th 2:45-4:15 p.m. on ice Gateway 8:15-9:45 p.m. on ice Gateway

Cowan makes ringette provincial team

By Brian Bowman

Most people spent the May long weekend outdoors.

But Olivia Cowan spent her time on the ice.

Cowan was participating at a ringette tournament in Saskatoon along with about 30 other Manitoba players.

Manitoba was split up into two teams and played teams from Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Manitoba won "most of their games" at the event, said Cowan.

After being evaluated during those games, Cowan was selected to represent Manitoba at the Canada Winter Games in Red Deer this winter.

"I've never been on this type of provincial team before," said Cowan, a forward, last Saturday afternoon. "I'm really happy and surprised that I made it. There is a lot of good competition from Manitoba and there's not a whole lot of spots on that team."

I'm very glad that I made it."

Cowan is one of 18 players on

Team Manitoba, which includes athletes 20 and under. It's pretty impressive that she made the team as a 17 year old.

"It's really a great program to be part of," Cowan said. "I'm very happy to be competing with, and against, the best players in Manitoba and Canada. I'm looking forward to making our province proud."

The level of play is very good when provinces go head to head.

"It's all of the best players from each province," said Cowan, who lives in Grosse Isle. "It's really nice to be in that competitive (environment) against other provinces."

Manitoba has a strong squad this year after winning gold at the previous Canada Games.

Manitoba teams have also done very well at the club level at nationals in recent years, said Cowan.

"We have a really strong team looking ahead," said Cowan, who plays for the Manitoba Magic.



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Grosse Isle's Olivia Cowan will be joining some of Manitoba's best ringette players at the Canada Winter Games in February 2019..

Soccer finalists



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The Stonewall U17 girls' soccer team won silver in the Boston Pizza Players Tournament this past weekend. Stonewall defeated Lindenwoods 2-1, North Kildonan 1-0, SWCC 1-0 in the round robin to finish first in their grouping. The girls lost 1-0 in penalty kicks to Red River in the final. The championship game was scoreless after regulation play and overtime.

Hitting the links



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Petersfield's Easton Donohoe was one of several local players that participated at the GM Match Play Championship last Saturday in Teulon. Players were often bundled up while battling the cold, wet conditions delivered by Mother Nature.

Laxdal guides Texas Stars to AHL finals



Derek Laxdal

Staff

Derek Laxdal guided the Edmonton Oil Kings to a Memorial Cup championship in 2014.

Now, he is looking to win an American Hockey league title.

Laxdal's Texas Stars were tied at a win apiece with the Toronto Marlies heading into this past Tuesday's Game 3 in Cedar Park, Texas.

The Marlies won Game 1 by a 6-5 score but the Stars battled back to win the next one 2-1.

"I figured the game would tighten up a little bit," said Laxdal, a Stonewall native, during a recent media conference. "Both goaltenders settled in the series and got comfortable. I thought both goaltenders made huge saves at huge times."

Gavin Bayreuther's power-play goal early in the third was the game-winner as the Stars evened up the best-

of-seven series at 1-1.

"This was a big win for our group," Laxdal said. "Getting a split in Toronto, especially having a 4-2 lead (in Game 1 was huge). "We're settling into the series now and I think every game is going to have its own story."

Both games were played in Toronto.

Games 3, 4, and 5 will be played in Texas while the final two games of the series, if necessary, will return to Toronto.

Laxdal was named the fourth head coach in Texas Stars' franchise history on July 3, 2014, to begin his American Hockey League head coaching career.

In his first three seasons behind the bench for Texas, Laxdal guided the club to a solid 114-84-22-8 record and a pair of playoff appearances.

In his 15-year head-coaching career, Laxdal has made 13 trips to the playoffs and has produced an impressive

11 40-win seasons.

His coaching career began in 2002 as a mid-season replacement for the Central Hockey League's Wichita Thunder.

As a player, Laxdal was an eighth-round draft pick (151st overall) of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1984 NHL Entry Draft. He spent parts of six NHL seasons with the Leafs and New York Islanders, scoring 12 goals while adding seven assists in 67 games.

His professional playing career spanned 15 years and Laxdal appeared in 356 games at the AHL level — compiling 230 points (108 goals, 122 assists).

He won the 1990 Calder Cup as a member of the AHL's Springfield Indians and also claimed the 1997 B&H Cup with the Nottingham Panthers of the British Ice Hockey Superleague.

Tigers end outstanding lacrosse season with OT win

By Brian Bowman

It was only fitting that the Teulon Collegiate Tigers capped off a tremendous lacrosse season with a victory.

Teulon wrapped up its season with an exciting 5-4 overtime victory over RD Parker Collegiate from Thompson to claim the consolation title in the Matt Cooper Division III Playdowns last weekend.

Kyle Melo, who attends Warren Collegiate, scored the game winner in OT.

"They were pretty pumped (for the win)," said Teulon head coach Paul Magnan. "For some of the kids, they've just started playing lacrosse so it was a real good marker for us."

"This is our third year (as a program) and for some kids it was their first year."

Teulon started the playoffs last Friday with a 4-1 win over Vincent Massey 2. The Tigers then lost 3-2 to Forth Richmond before beating Transona.

On an individual note, Teulon had three players - Carter Kiel, Makoto Barnard and Dawson Bruyere - named to the all-star team at last Saturday's league banquet.

Kiel had four shutouts this past season, which is remarkable in field lacrosse, Magnan noted.

This was the first year that Teulon has won a game. And they didn't just win one. In fact, the Tigers finished the season with a very solid 7-5 record.

"For us, that's remarkable," Magnan



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Teulon Saints defeated RD Parker Collegiate 5-4 in overtime to claim the consolation title in the Matt Cooper Division III Playdowns last weekend. Pictured front row, left to right, Hunter Warman, Makoto Barnard, Sam Cook, Joseph Slater, Carter Kiel; back row, Paul Magnan (coach), Kyle Melo, Evan Palmer, Riley Kiel, Quinn Reid, Kaelen Guimond, Dawson Bruyere and Donovan Skoggan. Missing from the photo, Jack Riley, Josh Bond, Kyle Cure and Mrs. Szun (manager).

said proudly. "We're pretty impressed with what's going on after our first two years (of play)."

Teulon had a co-op with both Warren Collegiate and Powerview. Both schools added some very nice talent to Teulon's 15-player roster.

The Tigers got better and better each

week and the future looks promising for the program. The future also looks very good for the league as it continues to expand while the teams - and players - improve immensely after every season.

"It was a great year for us," Magnan enthused. "The really neat thing was

the friendships between the three schools has been tremendous. I'm really impressed with that and how well everybody got along.

"We had some Grade 9 players and some Grade 12 players and it was amazing how they all got along

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- **June 11, 2018** - St. Laurent - Parish Hall
- #55 St. Laurent Drive

- **June 18, 2018** - Woodlands Recreation Centre,
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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

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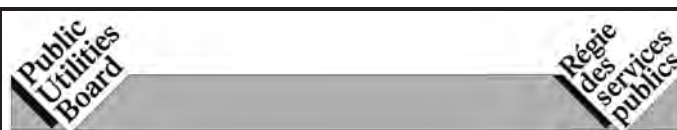
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD REVISED WATER AND WASTEWATER RATES STONY MOUNTAIN WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY

May 28, 2018

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood has applied to the Public Utilities Board (Board) for revised water and wastewater rates as set out in By-law No. 7/17, read the first time on April 5, 2017. Rates were last approved on an interim *ex parte* basis in September 2017 in Board Order No. 99/17.

A public notice was issued on October 17, 2017. As a result of the significant response from the customers of the Stony Mountain Water and Wastewater Utility (Utility), the Board will convene a Public Hearing.

A Public Hearing will be held:

Thursday, July 12, 2018
Stonewall Heritage Arts Centre
166 Main Street, Stonewall MB
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Hearing to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The current rates and proposed rates are provided below:

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Minimum quarterly*	\$ 34.70	\$ 78.95	\$ 82.45	\$ 86.65
Fiat rate water only customers (annual)**	\$ 430.00	\$ 430.00	\$ 430.00	\$ 430.00
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Details of the application are available for review at the Rural Municipality of Rockwood office or at the Public Utilities Board Office. Any questions concerning the application for revised rates, or the operation of the Utility, should be sent directly to the Rural Municipality of Rockwood.

Interested parties may attend the hearing and make their views known to the board. In the interests of ensuring that people have the opportunity to be heard, the Board may set rules that provide time allowances for presentations. Any person wishing to make written representations regarding the Rural Municipality of Rockwood's rate application to the Board should write to:

The Public Utilities Board
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Interested parties wishing to provide evidence should apply to the Board for Intervener status using the form on the Board's website at www.pubmanitoba.ca

Applications for intervener status must be copied to the applicant (RM) as well as the board. Intervener Applications should be received on or before **June 26, 2018**.

The Manitoba Ombudsman has privacy guidelines for administrative tribunals. The PUB is mindful of its obligations under those guidelines. Its decisions in respect of the application being considered will be sensitive to the guidelines. Personal information will not be disclosed unless it is appropriate and necessary to do so. However, the PUB advises participants that these proceedings are public, and that as a result personal information protections are reduced.

All concerns received by the Board will be considered in the Board's decision on rates to be charged.

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT IN CONSIDERING THIS APPLICATION, THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD MAY OR MAY NOT FIND IT NECESSARY TO DETERMINE RATES DIFFERENT FROM THOSE APPLIED FOR BY THE APPLICANT.

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Manitoba Public Utilities Board

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-Sincerely,
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The Ladies Auxiliary, Adult Day Program, and Rosewood Lodge Recreation department would like to say "Thank you to all" for supporting us with our annual Book Sale, Pie Sale and Cookie Walk with Cinnamon Bun Sale. We also would like to thank everyone that came out to set up for the book sale and with serving and selling pies. It was a huge success once again.

-Thank you so much,
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In Memory of Douglas and Graham Murray
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Never to part again.
-Marion, Elsie Murray and family

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Constance (Connie) Henderson
December 11, 1923 - June 12, 2017
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of our dear mother, grandma and great-grandma who passed away one year ago
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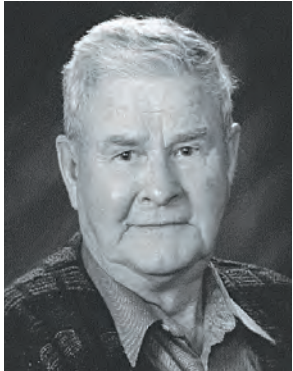


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We hope that you will join us to celebrate Russ' life. His ashes will be placed beside his beloved wife Edna in the Warren Cemetery, privately, after the Celebration of Life.

OBITUARY



Peter Guy Tervoort

Peacefully, on May 30, 2018, Peter Tervoort passed away at the Betel Personal Care Home in Selkirk.

Peter is survived by his children, Dan (Dawn), Gary (Tammy), and Debbie (Dean); his grandchildren, Amanda (Gerald), Michael, Michelle, Nicole, Sara, Megan, Tegan and Elijah; great-grandchildren Zoe, Jackson and Hilarie; sister Yopie (Kees) Potter, Frank (Joyce) Tervoort, sister-in-law Lois Osborne, and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Peter was predeceased by his wife, Joyce, and parents, Guy and Maria Tervoort.

Peter was born in Haarlem, The Netherlands on February 3, 1938. In 1950, he immigrated to Canada with his family. He married Joyce Hollender in 1959, and together they raised their three children just outside of Stony Mountain. In 2000, Joyce and Peter built their home in Stony Mountain where they enjoyed the "family" of their neighbourhood. Peter held a variety of jobs during his lifetime, eventually working for Safeway Canada until his retirement in 2003. On May 30, 2009, Joyce and Peter celebrated their 50th anniversary, surrounded by family and friends, shortly before Joyce passed away.

The family would like to thank the staff at Betel Home for their care and support during the last few months, and a special thank you to the staff and residents at Inwood Manor, where Peter enjoyed the last four years of his life.

Cremation has taken place, and a memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 5, 2018 at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, 433 Main Street, Stonewall, MB.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, CancerCare or a charity of your choice.

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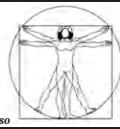
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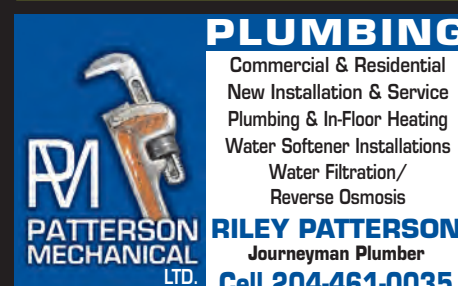
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