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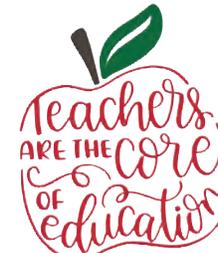
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Hinds proud to represent Stonewall among Black Lives Matter movement

By Becca Myskiw

The Black Lives Matter movement is making its way across the world and Stonewall Mayor Clive Hinds said it's waking up society.

According to the Black Lives Matter Foundation, Inc, #BlackLivesMatter was founded in 2013. It came after Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old black male, was shot to death in Florida during a walk alone in the evening in 2012.

George Zimmerman killed Martin after warning police of a "suspicious person" in his gated community. He was acquitted of murder charges after claiming it was an act of self defense.

Eight years later on May 25, Minneapolis police arrested 46-year-old George Floyd, a black male, while investigating a cigarette purchase using counterfeit money. A viral video shows a white police officer kneeling on Floyd's neck for nearly nine minutes as Floyd pleads he can't breathe.

Floyd died under the officer's knee. His death fired up the Black Lives Matter movement again, with protests across the U.S.A. turning into riots. They're calling for a world where black lives are no longer systematically targeted and oppressed.

Now, people all across the world are protesting police brutality and systemic racism against the black community.

But Hinds said the movement is for all minorities.

"Racial profiling is just not acceptable," he said. "Black Lives Matter has woken up the world to see the injustices that are done."

Hinds said police brutality is only a part of the problem — it's systemic. The only way to change it, he said, is to change the mentality.

Hinds moved to Manitoba from Jamaica when he was 14. One of the first neighbourhoods he lived in was Transcona in Winnipeg, and that's the

first place he remembers experiencing racism.

The family's next-door neighbour started a petition to get rid of the black people in the community — Hinds' family was the only one.

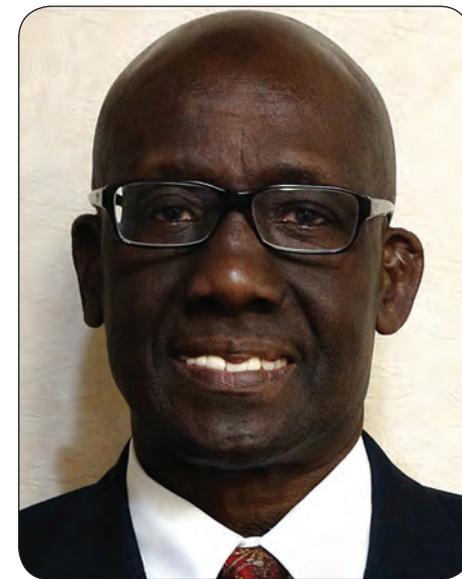
His parents raised Hinds and his siblings to have integrity and to be honest. He said dealing with racism has given him resilience.

Hinds bought his first home in Stonewall in 1972 and was accepted from the time he arrived 48 years ago.

Stonewall, he said, is an understanding and accepting community. He acknowledges that racism does exist in Stonewall but said that doesn't make the town against outsiders.

He said he wouldn't be mayor if it was — and there wouldn't be at least four Chinese-owned restaurants in town if so, either.

Hinds sees the Black Lives Matter movement sparking a major change in the way people view and judge



Stonewall Mayor Clive Hinds

people of colour. He hopes it will give everyone an honest opportunity for themselves.

"We don't know these people," he said. "So, we can't judge these people."

Seniors are calling on seniors for sustainability

By Becca Myskiw

Seniors across the province are calling on each other for sustainability.

In a May 22 news release, Manitoba Seniors for Sustainability said they launched a fundraising campaign to support three environmental groups in the province.

The three groups — The Green Action Centre, Climate Change Connection and the Manitoba Eco-Network — are receiving no provincial funding this year. That's a total loss of \$360,000 to the organizations.

Seniors are calling on seniors now to use their \$200 from the government and send it to these organizations.

This \$360,000 is less than one per cent of the \$45 million Pallister is sending the seniors, regardless of their need for it.

Muriel Smith of the Manitoba Seniors for Sustainability said the money should be going to people who need it — and not all seniors do. She's sending her \$200 cheque to one of the environmental organizations because they need it more than she does.

"Cutting funds for the environment during a climate crisis makes about as much sense as slashing health care during a pandemic," she said in the news release.

The pandemic is difficult, said Smith, but the en-



vironmental issues don't go away when other problems arise. Allocating the funds, the way the provincial government did was "blatantly wrong," she said.

Smith understands some seniors do need the \$200 they'll receive. She said Manitoba Seniors for Sustainability are calling on the ones who don't need it to help out the organizations who spend their time helping the environment.

Environmental change is slow moving, Smith said. The economic problems usually drown out other ones, like the climate crisis, but without healthy air, water and soil, Smith said life on earth will no longer be able to be supported.

"Environmental issues are those if we don't pay attention to, we're going to find that our food lacks the nutrients that we need, that our air is not pure enough..." Smith said. "There will be the warming of the climate, less things we can grow."

The news release says all those who donate to one of the three organizations will receive a tax receipt and all funds raised will go to environmental programs.

More information about the group and their cause is on Facebook and Twitter @mbseniors4sust.

Clarification

In the article "Teulon helps looking out for seniors during the COVID-19 pandemic," that appeared in the June 4 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, it should have stated that Joan Ellison was the only member that chose to step down from the food bank at this time. The food bank still has some very faithful volunteers. The decision to have one member distribute the food with the help of Senior's Resource staff was made to reduce the number of people entering the Senior Resource space during the pandemic.

The staff at the *Tribune* apologizes for the confusion.

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Apple of appreciation

By Jennifer McFee

Local educators have earned top marks for their ability to adapt to on-line teaching in recent months.

To show appreciation for their efforts, the Town of Stonewall has launched the Apple of Appreciation initiative.

The town is encouraging residents to use an apple as a symbol in a creative way to recognize teachers and support staff for their hard work during these unprecedented times. Residents can submit a photo of their apple symbol, which should be clear of copyrights, by email to info@stonewall.ca to be shared on the town's Facebook page.

Mayor Clive Hinds said the town recently recognized frontline workers for their courageous efforts with blue lights through the True Blue campaign.

"We realized there really was nothing done for the educators who have been looking after the children from the beginning and teaching from their homes with little or no notice," he said.

"We decided since there were no campaigns honouring the educators, we would create something of our own in Stonewall. We always knew that teachers had a hard job. The apple itself symbolizes appreciation and it's to do with learning."

With the help of recreation facilitator Laine Wilson, the town launched the initiative to provide educators with some well-deserved apprecia-

tion.

"We're trying to give back. In these times, so many people have stepped up and they don't really get recognized," Hinds said.

"I don't think they're looking for recognition, but at the same time, we just feel that we want to do something to say thank you."

For anyone who would like to participate, he offers a few creative ideas — although the possibilities are endless.

"For those who are really interested, they can draw an apple on their driveways, they can create posters that they can display in their windows or they can build a bird feeder out of an apple," Hinds said.

"We encourage the residents to submit a photo of their participation through email to the town."

In one imaginative approach, the Tim Hortons in Stonewall embraced the opportunity to give back.

"The town let us know about their initiative and asked if we wanted to be involved," said owner Jamie Pope.

"Of course, we love to support the community that we're in, so we jumped all over the opportunity."

Although Tim Hortons already sells some apple products, Pope wanted to see if they could come up with an original treat.

"I thought that maybe we could do something a little bit more special to try to brighten up the environment that we're all adjusting to and navi-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Interlake School Division staff, left to right, Jason Cassils (Stonewall Collegiate principal), Jeff Levesque (Centennial vice-principal), Jamie Pope (owner of Tim Hortons Stonewall), Red (store manager), Ed Harvie (Centennial principal) and Sascha Epp (RW Bobby Bend principal).

gating today," she said.

"Our staff are really creative, so I threw the idea out to my team to create me an apple doughnut."

They created an apple doughnut with caramel filling. The creation looks like an apple, complete with a stem made out of a doughnut stick dipped in green icing with a little leaf.

"I think it was exciting for the team to create it," Pope said, "and the bakers were really excited to be able to make something that's extra special."

She also arranged to give \$5 gift cards for a doughnut and coffee to all of Stonewall's teachers and education assistants, distributed through the principals of the three schools.

"COVID has definitely affected all of us and all of our communities that we're in," Pope said.

"We see the effects of that every day. It's really nice to be creative and think outside the box a little and to show our appreciation."

Teulon Rodeo Club shares profits



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Don Bean of the Teulon Rodeo Club, left, presented Barb Mankewich of the Teulon & District Seniors Resource with \$292.50 for their continued help in hosting the rodeo. The club is grateful for the support of volunteers and everyone who purchased tickets from their annual 50/50 ticket fundraiser. Unfortunately the rodeo had to be cancelled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but the committee looks forward to providing an entertaining and fun-filled event in 2021. Chris Shannon of Stonewall was the lucky winner of the 50/50 jackpot and was awarded \$585.

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Woodlands struggling to maintain roads due to frost boils

By Evan Matthews

With a number of ratepayers complaining about road conditions via social media, the RM of Woodlands is providing an explanation and asking for help.

There are a number of factors for the poor road conditions, all of which are connected, according to Woodlands' operations manager Armia Mikhael.

"After the melt, we've had frost boils appear on several of our roads," said Mikhael, speaking to the most prominent factor in the RM's poor road conditions.

Frost boils are upwellings of a roadway occurring due to frost heave and cryoturbation in areas affected by frost over the winter. Cryoturbation refers to the mixing of materials from various horizons of the roadway down to the bedrock due to freezing and thawing.

Frost boils are usually one to three metres in diameter.

To deal with the frost boils, Mikhael said the RM is using a three-part approach.

"We are surveying and assessing road conditions in a variety of locations. Then we are prioritizing areas that need to be repaired first. Finally, we will execute our plans to repair the roads," he said.

Another factor in the current road conditions, according to Mikhael, is the innovation in farm equipment comparatively to when the roads were originally constructed.

Many of the RM's current roads were built in the 1950s, Mikhael said, so the standards relating to cross-sections of each road, the thickness of grades and subgrades, as well as the types of subgrades, were far inferior to the standards used today.

Farm equipment today is far heavier than it was in the '50s, so the RM is asking farmers who use the roads to be mindful of the loads they're carry-

ing.

"If the road's subgrade is silt or clay, the situation is even worse because it's a spot for the frost to heave upward," said Mikhael, adding the reality of silt and clay has sparked conversation about investigating alternative methods.

The RM is exploring a pilot project for the future in which the RM would use shredded tires as an alternative to gravel. Shredded tire would be used as the subgrade and then have a road constructed on top of it. While shredded tire has similar properties to gravel, Mikhael said it's possible the rubber could provide more permanence and, as a subgrade, could hold up better to the pressure and compression put on it by the road.

Whether or not shredded tires will be used consistently moving forward would depend on cost and effectiveness, which Mikhael said would be measured during the pilot project.

For the time being, though, given the RM of Woodlands spends roughly \$2 million annually on road maintenance — about one-third of the RM's total budget — council is asking ratepayers to do their part in maintaining the roads.

RM Coun. Orval Procter reiterated that, of course, any unnecessary damage to the roads end up costing all ratepayers more money in tax.

Procter cautioned that in the RM of Woodlands, taxes are already high, so raising taxes for more road maintenance wouldn't make anyone happy.

"Please just consider the damage done by travelling on the roads with heavy loads during a period when frost boils have already made them so vulnerable," said Procter.

"If we just use common sense and respect the roads, we can avoid potential damage during use at this time."

Rosser Elementary School to get fibre service

By Jennifer McFee

At the May 26 meeting, Rosser council approved of Manitoba Hydro's proposal for the installation of fibre service for Rosser Elementary School.

In addition, council approved of Manitoba Hydro's proposed electrical service for Brookside Business Park.

In other council news:

- The RM of Rosser approved an \$8,921 recreation and culture grant to Meadows Community Club for electrical upgrades and a \$2,340 grant for Quilting Club program support, for a grant total of \$11,261 in grant money.
- Council also approved recreation and culture grants in the amount of \$10,000 for the Grosse Isle Community Club, with \$5,000 for shingles and the remaining \$5,000 for dance floor upgrades.
- In addition, council approved a \$5,000 recreation and culture grant for Grosse Isle Minor Ball for baseball

diamond improvements.

- Council agreed to waive utility and tax penalties for the months of June and July. The RM had previously waived penalties on water and wastewater utilities overdue on April 1 and May 1.

The RM of Rosser believes that a review of the Headingley/Stonewall RCMP detachment staff complement should be completed due to the amount of responses needed in the detachment's coverage area. The reeve will be sending a letter to the justice minister and the local MLA.

- Council passed second and third reading to authorize borrowing and expenditure for the wastewater collection and water distribution system.

The RM of Rosser designated the CAO as the person to enforce by-laws adopted under the Inland Port Special Planning Area Regulation.

- The RM will enter into an agreement with Whiteland Services Inc. in regards to a temporary parking lot on Lot 9 of the BrookPort Phase 2 development.

The RM will also enter into an agreement with Viterra Inc. in regards to construction prior to a development agreement.

- Council defeated an application from Lilyfield Quarry to remove topsoil from NE, SE and SW quarter sections of a Rosser property.

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Manitobans urged to keep up the good work in COVID-19 fight

By Lorne Stelmach

The message to Manitobans Monday remained the same as it has for weeks: to keep up the good work in fighting COVID-19.

As the province continues to relax restrictions and further reopen the economy, Manitobans still need to remain vigilant and take precautions, stressed chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin.

"We're still going to need to be dealing with this virus in one form or another for the foreseeable future," he said in his update Monday afternoon.

"Our numbers have remained favourable, and we've been able to gradually and cautiously reopen our economy," Roussin continued, while again stressing that it is certainly not a return to normal.

"Manitobans have learned to live with this virus, to take precautions, and each Manitoban needs to decide on their own their level of risk that they're willing to accept."

There were no new cases of COVID-19 identified over the weekend, so the total number of lab-confirmed and probable positive cases in Manitoba remains at 300.

At press time, there was no one in hospital with the illness and only nine active cases. A total of 284 individuals have recovered from COVID-19. Seven Manitobans have died.

Between June 5 and 7, 2,217 laboratory tests were processed, bringing the number of COVID-19 tests performed in the province since early February to 49,591.

Chief nursing officer Lanette Siragusa also provided an update at the briefing on the testing of health-care workers and first responders. A total of 361 were tested over the past week.

"None came back positive, so it has been about a month since we've had a positive health-care worker, which is really great news," Siragusa said, noting that 26 health-care employees who had previously tested positive have all recovered and returned to work.

In addition, she noted Manitobans in general continue to make use of services like Health Links, which had received about 5,000 calls in the last week.

More than 2,100 people had viewed test results through the online portal in the past week, and nearly 900 received their results by calling the contact centre.

tact centre.

Roussin concluded his portion of the update by promoting June 8-14 as National Blood Donor Week.

Amidst the uncertainty of the pandemic, Canadian Blood Services has experienced a significant drop in donations.

"That need does not go away during a pandemic," Roussin said in encouraging people to donate blood. "The blood supply is just as important now and even more important because of all the decrease in donations during this time."

Head to blood.ca for the upcoming clinic schedule in your community.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

Staffing changes at the top for St. Laurent School

Submitted

Crystal Millar-Courchene will be the principal of St. Laurent School effective September 2020.

A St. Laurent School graduate, Millar-Courchene holds a bachelor of education, bachelor of arts and a post-baccalaureate diploma in education – Indigenous knowledge from the University of Winnipeg.

Millar-Courchene's career includes five years as a K-6 classroom teacher, three years as an Aboriginal education support teacher and one year as program support services at the Prince Charles Education Resource Centre; all with the Winnipeg School Division.

For the 2019-2020 school year, Millar-Courchene had the opportunity to support St. Laurent School as vice-principal and Indigenous academic achievement co-ordinator. She shared her leadership in an open and honest environment and encouraged the respectful exchange of ideas with many stakeholders.

In recognition of her strong commitment and work in Indigenous education, Millar-Courchene received the Aboriginal Circle of Educators (ACE) Award – Culture in Education Award in 2017.

Millar-Courchene is a lifelong learner who is committed to education, Indigenous learning, professional development, students, staff and

to the St. Laurent community.

Jesse Thomaschewski will be the St. Laurent School's vice-principal effective September 2020.

Thomaschewski holds a bachelor of arts, bachelor of education and a post-baccalaureate diploma from the University of Winnipeg. Thomaschewski is currently working on completing his master of education, educational administration specialization, from Brandon University.

Thomaschewski has been with Prairie Rose School Division for six years, as well as four years as a teacher and guidance counsellor with the Hutterian Colony School System, one year as guidance counsellor at Roland School and Carman Collegiate, and one year as acting vice-principal at Carman Collegiate.

In addition, Thomaschewski has training and certification in mental health first aid, applied suicide intervention and skills training, Safe-TALK, Project 11, Sources of Strength, and special education co-ordinator certification.

Thomaschewski brings a commitment to all aspects of student learning and development, including academics, mental health and social/emotional well-being. He is committed to high academic standards, well-rounded extra-curricular programs and positive connections with everyone in the school community. Throughout

his PRSD career, Thomaschewski has established a strong rapport and positive relationships with students, parents, colleagues and administration.

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Similar yet different: Canada and the U.S.

By Evan Matthews

The conversation surrounding police brutality has taken over headlines.

In the United States, it was George Floyd.

In Canada, most recently, it was Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Chief Allan Adam.

While Adam thankfully didn't suffer the same fate as Floyd, he alleges fearing for his life as Wood Buffalo RCMP officers beat and arrested him in Fort McMurray earlier this year. Allen described dropping to his knees, going unconscious, and his only real memory being blood gushing out of his mouth.

Since February, three RCMP shootings happened in Nunavut, with two of them being fatal.

In Winnipeg, between April 8 and 18, three Indigenous people were killed by (city) police during a 10-day stretch: 16-year-old Eishia Hudson, 36-year-old Jason Collins and 22-year-old Stewart Andrews.

These are just glimpses, but there have been seven fatal engagements with Canadian law enforcement so far in 2020.

While Canadians have a lot to be thankful for on the topic of police brutality, as the overt violence we see in the United States is less common here, we are not immune to police

brutality, nor are we immune to systemic racism.

In the United States, the Black Lives Matter movement has flooded social media with a cause so worthwhile in talking about, raising awareness and emphasizing the difference between reacting to a situation and responding to a situation.

Part of being an active participant — a person who responds — in change is being aware. Because so much of what's going on in society right now is happening in America, we should draw attention to some of the cultural differences.

In Canada, our racial issues are slightly different. It's not to say people of any and all colours haven't experienced racism in this country. However, in Canada, our most notable example of systemic racism is the over representation, overt ostracization and oppression of our Indigenous peoples.

Look no further than the over representation per capita of our Indigenous peoples in jails.

Our societal response to socioeconomic disparity and intergenerational governmental abuse and its associated trauma has been to punish those affected even further.

It's gone on since this country's inception, and it continues to this day.

This isn't to say it's all doom and gloom, but we — as a society — can continue to demand and do better. We can affect change. We should affect change.

Anybody can make a social media post, but not everybody gets involved. This is a chance for our society to once more denounce racism in Canada, but we can do so with more than words. We can mobilize movements and critically engage with the world around us.

There are local charities you can donate your time and/or money to, and there have been successful peaceful protests in our own province you can participate in.

Black Lives Matter is the movement currently working toward and demanding change in the United States. Which movement do you believe in and support here at home? What change do you want to see for the world?

There doesn't have to be another situation like George Floyd. There doesn't have to be another situation like Allan Adam, Eishia Hudson, Jason Collins or Stewart Andrews.

Our sincere hope as a society should be that positive change comes.

The view in this opinion piece are those of the writer and may or may not be the view of the newspaper.

Grantham reappointed to CancerCare Manitoba board

Submitted

The Manitoba government is appointing two new members and reappointing five members to the CancerCare Manitoba board, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced last month

"This board sets the agenda for the long-term strategies, vision and plan-

ning of CancerCare Manitoba," said Friesen. "I want to thank all board members for undertaking this important work and wish them the best as they take the organization forward."

New members being appointed include:

- Jan Belanger (Winnipeg), a former vice-president of community re-

lations for Canada Life and its Canadian subsidiaries, and

- Patti Bell (Brandon), a regional managing partner and business advisor with MNP.

Reappointed members include:

- David Mortimer (Winnipeg), the

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Interlake hospitals to expand visitor access

By Evan Matthews

As the spread of COVID-19 slows, Manitoba hospitals and health centres will begin to restore visitor access for patients as part of provincial Phase 2 re-opening.

As of Friday, June 5, all hospitals and medical centres in the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) will be opening visitation in accordance with Shared Health guidelines.

"Our hospital staff members fully understand how important visits from friends and family are to patients. We've all looked forward to this day, where we can start lifting restrictions," said IERHA CEO Ron Van Denakker, noting the ease of restrictions is not indicative of a return to the way things used to be.

"We are not welcoming all visitors at this time. The number of people visiting a patient is limited and these people must be identified and scheduled in advance.

"We are working with patients and families (or key contacts) so they are

aware of our processes and the steps they need to take to continue helping us keep everyone safe," he said.

In order to keep protocols uniform, the IERHA said the visiting process will be handled the same way in all of its hospitals:

- The number of visitors for each patient is being limited to one or two people for most patients based on provincial guidelines. During a patient's last two weeks of life, a maximum of four designated support people may be identified to visit (two of the designated support people may visit within a 24-hour timeframe).

- Limits will be in place regarding the number of visitors allowed into the hospital at any given time.

- Visitors must be pre-determined in consultation with patients. Visiting is not open to all members of the public.

- A listing of visitors to a hospital is being maintained so it is essential that all visitors follow the process outlined for entering and leaving a hospital.

- Hospital staff may make exceptions to the visiting guidelines based on their professional judgment.

- People are strongly advised to contact the hospital for more information prior to visiting.

Upon arrival at the hospital all visitors can expect:

- To be asked questions about their health status and recent travel status.

- To perform hand hygiene prior to entering and leaving a facility.

- To be required to maintain physical distancing (6 feet/2 metres apart) at all times.

- If required, visitors may be asked to wear personal protective equipment.

- Only visitors who have been pre-determined by the patient will be allowed to enter.

Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen said as COVID-19 remains part of the "new normal" for a longer duration, the situation requires government and medical professionals to find a lon-

ger-term balance between preventative measures and the many benefits of in-person interaction between patients and their loved ones.

"We recognize that solitude and separation can have a significant and negative impact on a patient's health and well-being," said Friesen.

"Our goal is to find a balance for the longer-term; a balance enabling visits with loved ones to occur, with all the necessary precautions in place," he said.

Anyone interested in setting up visits or anyone with questions are encouraged to contact hospitals, with phone numbers being available at www.ierha.ca.

"We encourage people to call their local hospital before making a visit to avoid disappointment," said Denakker. "COVID-19 is still circulating in our communities, and we must take steps to continue protecting patients and staff."

Interlake-Eastern RHA offering tuition bursaries to health-care students

Submitted by IERHA

Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (RHA) is offering bursaries up to \$2,550 per academic year to full-time students who are pursuing a career in a health-care profession.

Designed to assist in the recruitment and retention of health-care professionals, applicants must be enrolled in an accredited education program leading to a degree, diploma or certificate in a health care.

In order to apply for bursary funding, the applicant must have completed two years of a program that is four or more years long. Applicants must be interested in working for Interlake-Eastern RHA after graduation as the provision of a bursary is conditional upon a return-of-service agreement with employment based in Interlake-Eastern RHA. Students may apply for the bursary a maximum of two times.

It's a program that has benefitted both students and the RHA according to Aiden Kahanovitch, human resources manager for Interlake-Eastern RHA.

"We currently have 15 students ful-

filling their return of service agreements with us. Of the three students who have recently completed their return of service, we are pleased that all three have chosen to remain working for us. This bursary helps us identify and support students who are ultimately seeking to secure a position as a health care professional within our region," Kahanovitch said.

Nursing students typically represent the majority of bursaries awarded but other health-care professionals in training, such as pharmacists and physiotherapists, are encouraged to apply as well.

The application deadline for Interlake-Eastern RHA's Student Bursary program has been extended until July 15.

More information and an application form, please visit www.ierha.ca under "Careers," then "Future Employees" then "Student Bursary Program."

Questions can be directed towards Kerri Simcoe, human resources generalist, at ksimcoe@ierha.ca or 204-785-4786 or hr@ierha.ca.

letter to the editor

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Thank you to the Grade 2 Goodness

Gorillas

A huge Thank You, Merci Beaucoup, to the Grade 2 Goodness Gorillas students of Ecole RW Bobby Bend School for their recent video.

Thanks for the kind, thoughtful and encouraging greetings the students created for seniors kept away from others by the COVID-19 pandemic, as shown in your "We Are Stronger Together" video posted on the South Interlake 55 Plus web page.

Here in Lions Manor, there are over 250 seniors who are keeping safe by remaining in their apartments. This measure means being isolated from friends, family, children and especially grandchildren. The video with young people showing love to seniors from a distance is wonderful. This has been especially good for grandparents and great-grandparents at the Manor!

Feedback from several tenants recently viewing your video is positive. You are commended and appreciated for your creativity and

variety of encouraging words.

Thanks to all Grade 2 youth and teachers for your compassion and thoughtfulness to help stay connected with others in our community.

- James Campbell, President,
Stonewall Lions Manor Tenants
Association

Bouquet to TCI

To the teachers of TCI: What a great idea for the 2020 graduating class. I am sure that in these trying times and with all the disappointments that COVID-19 has caused, the 2020 class certainly should appreciate the efforts that you, their teachers, put forward for your students. With the way in which you have handled graduating, this will be a memory, one of a kind for many years to come. To have graduating signs posted at the students' residence along with a banner with the students' names along Main Street Teulon was a nice added touch.

This certainly goes to thinking outside the box. Thank you.

- Respectfully
Larry Nelson

ISD to lose 158 years of experience with retirements



Paul Magnan started and coached a lacrosse program at TCI that won the Division 3 provincial banner in 2019.

By Sydney Lockhart

Featured Retirement Paul Magnan

Paul Magnan the principal of Teulon Collegiate Institute, is retiring after 34 years teaching, six of those years being in the Interlake School Division.

When Magnan took the job as principal of TCI, he committed to driving three hours every day from his home in Pine Falls.

"He's driven through some bad weather, but he always made it. He seldom missed a day for weather and driving," said Wendy Enstrom, administrative assistant at TCI.

When Magnan started at TCI, he had many ideas and opportunities he wanted to bring to the school.

He started and coached a lacrosse team at the school that went from losing every game to winning the Division 3 provincial banner in a matter of four years.

Magnan also started a drama program at the school for kids who were more interested in the arts, putting on shows each year.

"We've got a good balance of the academics, the athletics and the arts going at this school," said Magnan proudly.

Enstrom said Magnan has never missed a school production and that he always shows up to support the students.

On top of the extracurricular programs he has brought to TCI, Magnan has also brought up the level of academic achievements, now with 50 per cent of students making the honour roll.

Magnan would hold weekly assemblies where he would recognize student achievements both in school and outside school programs so students would feel connected and celebrated.

Many parents of TCI students have received phone calls in the past six years from either Magnan himself or one of the other staff members to tell them the academic or personal

growth their child has made.

These phone calls were not only something for students to strive toward but something that kept parents involved in their child's education.

"We have very few discipline problems at this school," said Magnan. "Talking to kids as opposed to using the hammer by punishing kids has paid off. We've got pretty good kids here."

Magnan said he will miss both the staff and the students when he retires.

"Wendy Enstrom is the nuts and bolts of this school. She has made my job a whole lot easier," he said.

Magnan's wife is also retiring from a different school division this year and they plan on gardening, doing home renovations and a little bit of travelling together as all three of their sons are now grown up and living independently.

Enstrom said he knew everyone's name and fit in almost immediately because he had the ability to talk with people and make them feel comfortable.

Magnan said he was always impressed with how the staff of TCI were so involved in volunteering outside school hours, having to rarely bring in an outside coach for sports.

"When you have good people around you, it makes your job easy."

Joanne Sonnenberg

Joanne Sonnenberg has worked in the Interlake School Division for 31 years, starting in September 1988 when she worked as an administrative assistant and teacher at Rosser Elementary School until 1990.

From 1990 to December 2019, Sonnenberg taught at Warren Elementary School, teaching kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2 for the last 25 years.

She retired this past December.

"My favourite part of teaching was definitely the time spent with my students. Teaching Grade 1 was especially amazing because I got to be part of helping young children make so much progress in so many different ways. This made all the work that's involved with being a teacher more gratifying."

Belinda McNaughton

Principal of Balmoral School Belinda McNaughton is retiring after 18 years with the Interlake School Division.

Debbie Philipchuk

Debbie Philipchuk has worked at École RWBB School for 32 years as an educational assistant.

Of those 32 years working for the Interlake School Division, she worked in the library at the school for 13.



Heather Sanche

Heather Sanche has worked in the Interlake School Division for 21 years, starting back in 1997 as an English as additional language teaching assistant. After that, she took a term position at Teulon Elementary School as a resource teacher.

She was officially hired full time at École RWBB School in 1999 and has spent all 21 years in the division there working positions in kindergarten, resource, early literacy, Grade 1, Grade 2, guidance counsellor and currently as vice-principal.

After retirement, she plans on spending time with her family, travelling, revisiting old hobbies and starting new ones.

"I can honestly say that my best memories are my experiences and times with the students. I truly have had a fulfilling career. It has been an amazing journey and there will be much I will miss about it."



Joanne Woods, middle, with her Grade 3 class in their cowboy theme.

Joanne Woods

Joanne Woods started teaching in the Interlake School division with a part-time term position in Rosser School in 2000. She then worked two term positions at École RWBB School teaching Grade 3 and 4 from 2000 to 2002.

She was hired full time to teach Grade 3 in 2004 and has been in that position ever since, working in the Interlake School Division for 18 years.

Woods always had a classroom theme every year such as western, pirates, popcorn or camp.

After retirement, she plans on spending more time with her family and friends, gardening, taking part in a book club, travelling and planning themed party events for her family involving costumes and embarrassing games.

"I will miss the joy of seeing my students every day, their smiling faces, enthusiasm for learning, and how every day you could count on one of them saying or doing something to make even your saddest day bright."



Greg Ross with students on one of his last days before retirement.

Greg Ross started teaching in 1987 at Woodlands School before moving to Argyle School in 1994 to be principal as well as teach.

In 1998 Ross took a job as vice-principal at École RWBB School and in 2000 became principal at Stony Mountain School.

He then made his way back to École RWBB School in 2001 as vice-principal before his final position as principal in 2002 which he kept until 2020.

After 32 years working for the Interlake School Division, Ross, principal of École RWBB School, retired this past December.

Since retiring, Ross has travelled to Hawaii and is working on an airplane in his garage. In the future, he plans on doing a lot of downhill skiing and more travelling.

Ross also plans on being a bus driver for the Interlake School Division in the fall.

"I miss the interaction with the students and the staff. In a big school when you're out and about, you're always seeing students and staff having the opportunity to stop and chat, and I miss that."

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Incredible Creatures: Asian giant hornet, the buzz behind the hype

By John Gavloski

Asian giant hornets are the largest species of hornet in the world and are native to Asia (Japan, China, India, Nepal). There has been some concern that it may show up in Manitoba. Although not impossible, it's highly improbable. In this month's Incredible Creatures, we will explore the interesting world of Asian giant hornets, why the concern and hype, and the odds of them establishing in Manitoba.

Are Asian Giant Hornets in Canada?

Asian giant hornets were found in Nanaimo on Vancouver Island in September 2019. The nest was successfully eradicated. Last October a single hornet was photographed, but not collected, in White Rock, B.C., and in December a dead specimen was found near Blaine, Wash. Lab findings determined that the specimens from Vancouver Island and Washington State were from different colonies. This May, an Asian giant hornet was killed near Langley, B.C. It is still uncertain whether there is an active colony in North America, but hornet traps have been placed in southern B.C. and residents are asked to report suspected sightings.

Like our native species of hornets, Asian giant hornets would rather not mess with people but could if they felt threatened. While getting multiple stings by Asian giant hornets would be of greater concern than stings from a honeybee, an individual sting is not dangerous unless you are allergic to bee and wasp stings, in which case even a honeybee sting is of concern. Advice in China is that people stung



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Other large insects from the bottom to top: a yellowjack, a large wasp called a Megarrhyssa and a horntail.

more than 10 times should seek medical help.

Bees Cooking Hornets

If Asian giant hornets ever did establish in some parts of Canada, one of the biggest threats would be to honeybees. But some bees in Asia have a way of fighting back. The Japanese honeybee (*Apis cerana japonica*), which come from the same region as Asian giant hornets, can protect itself from Asian giant hornets by overheating them. As the hornet enters the bees' nest, it is swarmed by hundreds of bees. The bees decouple their wings and rapidly vibrate their wing muscles to create heat. This creates temperatures and CO2 levels that are lethal to the Asian giant hornet at the centre of the swarm. The western honey (*Apis mellifera*), the species kept by beekeepers in Canada and many parts of the world, can't do this,

however.

Local Large Wasps

Only queens overwinter for many of our common local wasps. These can be bigger than the workers. Early in the year, before the nest is established and workers produced, larger queens can be seen flying around. Asian giant hornets' nest in the ground. So, a large hornet nest in a tree or some other above-ground location likely is from one of the native or already established wasps.

Some other insects that are quite large and wasp-like are shown in the attached photo. A yellowjacket is shown at the bottom of the photo to give perspective to the other insects. The insect at the top of the photo is a horntail. They lay eggs into trees, where their larvae live. The insect in the middle of the photo is a large wasp called Megarrhyssa, which parasitizes larvae of horntails living under tree bark. These are both quite large and what may appear to be a stinger in both of these is actually used to lay eggs under the bark of trees. They are harmless to people.

Asian giant hornets prefer to live in low mountain areas and forests in the areas they are native to, while almost completely avoiding plains. The United States Department of Agriculture predicted where this wasp could survive in North America. It is unlikely to be found in large numbers across most regions of Canada. It has the potential to survive in southern regions of Canada with milder climates such as the west coast and southern Ontario. Our odds of them establishing in the Canadian prairies is very low.

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chief operating officer of Cambrian Credit Union as a corporate member/vice-president of the board;

- Vince Warden (Winnipeg), the former senior vice-president, finance and administration and chief financial officer for Manitoba Hydro, as a corporate member/treasurer of the board;

- Darlene Grantham (Winnipeg), a registered nursing supervisor with

Health Sciences Centre (HSC) Winnipeg, as a member of the board; and

- Mary Beth Taylor (Winnipeg), the director of donor engagement for The Winnipeg Foundation as a member of the board.

"I also want to thank all outgoing board members for their service," said Friesen. "In particular, I extend my thoughts to the family of Susan Graham, who passed away last sum-

mer. Her valuable contributions to the work of CancerCare Manitoba are much appreciated and she will be greatly missed.

"These appointments are part of the Manitoba government's efforts to continue to refresh the agencies, boards and commissions of the province, ensuring Manitobans continue to be represented in these important positions by highly qualified and dedicated individuals."

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Can Jesus end violence and racial injustice?

"Mom, please stop screaming because I don't want you to get shot. I can keep you safe."

These are the heart-wrenching words of a four-year-old African American girl comforting her mom in the back of a police car. Outside, her dad, Philando Castille, has just been shot five times by police. Mom prays, and the little girl adds:

"And tell God we need him right now too!"

Violence and racial injustice isn't a new thing. Hundreds of years ago, millions of people were getting kidnapped, dragged in chains and destroyed by the slave trade. Many children must have been screaming:

"And tell God we need him right now too!"

What does God do? He finds a guy named William — a "small, delicate and sickly child with poor eyesight," a guy later described as a "drunk and gambler." God does a radical change in this guy's heart. He goes on to help abolish the slave trade in England in 1807. His name? William Wilberforce. He's a hero for millions.

"And tell God we need him right now too!"

Children everywhere are crying out, waiting for someone like William. Are you ready to step up?

ONE: Put your faith in Jesus. He can transform your heart, heal your hurt and empower your life. TWO: Join a spirit-led, Bible-fed church and embrace the diversity of God's people. THREE: Share your faith through word, action, example and serving others. For help, visit RAISEDUPChurch.com.

"And tell God we need him right now too!"

Jesus will end racism. The Bible promises that one day people "from EVERY nation and ALL tribes and ALL peoples and ALL languages" will gather before Jesus. A multitude. And they'll sing — together as ONE — how Jesus "died for their sins AND purchased them with His blood." A perfect picture of equality, justice, diversity and inclusion, written 1900 years before it became popular. People say Jesus is old fashioned, but He's way ahead of His time. Are you?

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Plain, glass, bulletproof; made of wood, PVC or fiberglass; neutral or vivid; square, mosaic or half-moon windows — when it comes to picking the right door for your main entrance, you have virtually endless possibilities to choose from. So what should you look for?

Of course, the style of your front door should harmonize well with the architecture of your home. Whether classic or cutting-edge, your door can be used as its own decor element to add personality to your façade. When you shop, bring along a photo of your house and the measurements of the space your door has to fit into. You may also choose to have a door custom made to your speci-

fications for a final product that matches your exact vision and needs.

From a practical standpoint, choose a door with good insulation properties and a low air leak rate. A good rule of thumb is to shop for Energy Star certified models. Make sure the weatherstripping is effective and durable.

Your ideal front door should be sufficiently soundproof, resistant to shocks and easy to maintain. It also needs to be secure: the lock and glass components should be strong enough to stave off an intruder's attempts to enter your home. Finally, the best way to ensure that your door plays its part flawlessly is to leave its installation to the experts.



3 reasons to collect rainwater



Rainwater can be used for many things, from watering your garden to washing your clothes and flushing your toilets. Here are three benefits of collecting it.

1. It's free. Once your collection system is in place, you'll pay nothing for the water you gather.

2. It reduces run-off. During heavy rainstorms, the water that goes into your cisterns or barrels won't go into the ground, thereby reducing the risk of flooding and land erosion.

3. It can be used at any time. Many areas restrict the amount of municipal water you can use during draughts and particularly dry times of the year. However, you can use your collected rainwater whenever you want.

If you'd like to start collecting rainwater, there are many ways to do so. You can simply use barrels placed under a spout or employ more sophisticated techniques involving underground pipes and purification systems.

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Parents, caregivers, and allies are calling for government support on child care

By Becca Myskiw

Child care is essential — that’s the message Nicole Manness is trying to spread.

Manness is an early childhood educator (ECE) and runs a fully licensed child-care program out of her home near Argyle. She’s been operating a home day care four of her 12 years in the profession.

“There’s not a job where you get to do so many different things,” she said.

Her favourite part of being an ECE is getting to be a nurse, teacher, chef and gardener all in one day.

“I get to wear so many different hats working with children.”

But Manness’s job isn’t only important so she can receive a paycheck. According to the federal government, ECEs have to plan, organize and implement programs for children between the ages of infancy and 12 years.

Manness said high quality child care has a huge impact on young children — investing in child care is an investment in the future, she said.

That’s why she’s part of the Childcare Is Essential movement, put together by parents, child-care providers and allies in Manitoba.

The movement started at the beginning of April. The group is looking for a fully accessible, publicly funded, and non-profit child-care system in the province. For Manness, that means enough pay for the ECEs, good working conditions and access to



care for every parent.

“[Child care] should be available to everybody,” said Manness. “Everybody should have access to child care because families have various reasons for support.”

She said the movement is necessary because child care has been historically undervalued in the province.

A Statistics Canada survey from 2019 found children in Manitoba are less likely to participate in early childhood care. It also found nearly 52 per cent of parents in the province had difficulty finding care for their children as opposed to the 34.4 per

cent national average.

Now, with COVID-19, it’s become obvious how essential good child care is.

During the pandemic, the provincial government deemed only temporary licensed child-care centres remain open, pushing some parents to take their children to a new centre.

It was after those parents came to Manness and her colleagues asking for help that they started up Childcare Is Essential.

On the movement’s website, it says licensed operating centres have two main sources of revenue: an operating grant and the daily parent fees. Both sources are a set amount by the government, and the operating grant has not been raised since January 2016.

Manness said they also expect cuts in the KPMG report due to come out this summer.

Because of that, there is a petition on the movement’s website now. By signing, you, along with the people being Childcare Is Essential, call on the government to immediately backfill parent fees lost due to COVID-19, provide the funding that centres had planned to fundraise in their last year and this year budgets, and to provide dollars needed for PPE and increased sanitation practices.

More information about the movement is on their website at childcareisessential.ca.

Manitoba RCMP respond to two serious incidents at Stony Mountain Institution

Submitted

At approximately 3:30 p.m. on May 31, Stonewall RCMP received a report of two serious stabbing incidents on separate ranges within the maximum security wing of the Stony Mountain Institution.

Two victims, a 24-year-old male and a 45-year-old male, were transported to hospital with significant injuries.

Two investigations into these incidents were initiated and led by the Manitoba RCMP’s major crime services, with assistance from forensic identification services and Stonewall RCMP.

The investigation into the stabbing and assault of the 24-year-old male has led to charges of attempted murder being laid against Dennis McLeod, a 25-year-old male, and Anthony Mitchell, a 28-year-old male.

The investigation into the stabbing and assault of the 45-year-old male has led to a charge of attempted murder being laid against Tyler Gray, a 39-year-old male. Skyler Cook, a 25-year-old male, Brandon Seenie, a 22-year-old male, and Michael Kelly, a 25-year-old male, have all been charged with aggravated assault.

All of the victims and those charged are inmates of the Stony Mountain Institution.

The investigation is ongoing by the Manitoba RCMP in close collaboration with officials from Stony Mountain Institution.

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Community Futures Stream

Who is Eligible?

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What Costs are Eligible?

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Interlakers oppose Liberal gun ban

By Evan Matthews

Interlakers are firing back at the federal Liberals, who recently implemented sweeping change to Canada's gun laws.

James Caine, a Stony Mountain resident, said as a gun owner the Liberal gun ban has a direct effect on him as a hunter.

"But my interest in guns is a bit of a heritage thing, actually. My dad fought in World War II. He fought for our freedoms and for our rights," said Caine, who even inherited his father's rifle, which is now on the banned list.

"I feel this ban is unjustly taking a freedom away," he said.

Canada's Minister of Public Safety Minister Bill Blair has said publicly that the federal government tried to avoid including shotguns in the new ban, according to Caine, but because the ban's phrasing and terminology is "so poor," the ban prohibits any firearm featuring a 20-millimetre bore diameter, which does include some shotguns. The

bore is the hollow portion inside a gun barrel.

Caine said he also owns a shotgun he uses for duck and goose hunting, and at its bore's widest point is 20.3 millimetres. Its widest point comes at the muzzle, which comes after the chamber, and is where a choke screws onto the bore.

The RCMP's firearms unit posted on its website stating the bore will continue to be measured at a point after the chamber but before the choke, which theoretically excludes the widest point of Caine's shotgun.

"Canada's minister of public safety has confirmed the ban does not affect most 10- and 12-gauge shotguns," said RCMP Cpl. Julie Courchaine.

But without precedent and seeing this ban in place, Caine said questions and concerns remain.

"It's a common firearm used in hunting practice. You would think ensuring that it's exempt from the ban would be a simple thing, but Minister Blair is fighting back on that," said Caine.

He said while Blair acknowledged including hunting shotguns was not his intent, the safety minister hasn't done anything to rectify his mistake.

"The National Firearms Association, of which I'm a member, has advised us not to take our shotguns hunting. If the RCMP uphold the law to the letter and catch you with a shotgun, you could go to jail," he said.

While the controversial ban has been supported in perceived progressive city centres, according to Ipsos polling, Caine said his concern is that the ban disproportionately affects rural people.

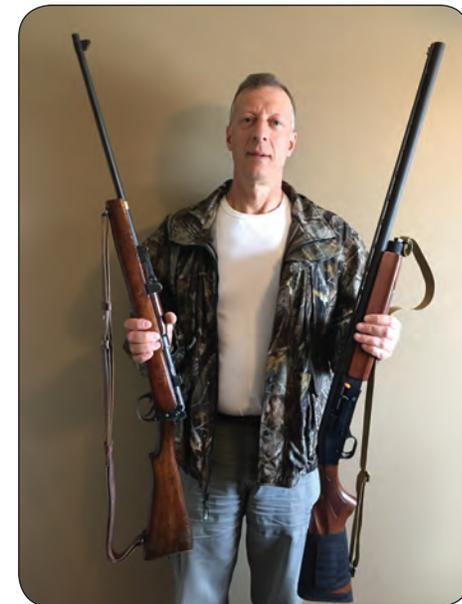
Hunting is a common sport when living in a rural community, according to Caine, and with shotguns on the prohibited list, rural dwellers are at a higher risk of penalty.

"In many ways, I understand the Liberal approach. You're trying to take guns away from cities and criminals. I understand that. It's a motivation with a good purpose," said Caine.

"But the implementation has been a dog's breakfast. They're going after legal firearms owners, and it's perturbing.

"Looking at the Nova Scotia tragedy, that man was not a legal gun owner. He was a crook. He went to the States, bought guns, smuggled them back to Canada and used them. That should have no bearing on me. ... I haven't smuggled anything and have no malicious intent, but I'm the one being punished," he said.

On May 1, the Canadian government announced a ban of 1,500 "assault-style" firearms via an order-in-council, according to the Canadian Encyclope-



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED James Caine holds two guns, a rifle he inherited from his father (left) and a shotgun (right) he uses for duck and goose hunting. He fears both will be prohibited under the new Liberal gun ban.

dia and, in practice, OICs are drafted by cabinet and formally approved by the governor general.

OICs are not discussed by Parliament and do not require legislation by Parliament before being implemented.

Effective immediately, the ban prohibits the use, sale, import or transport of the weapons and grants a two-year amnesty period for owners while the federal government establishes details of its buyback program.

"This is where confusion reigns supreme again. I either have to turn in a rifle inherited from my father or keep it in a safe never to be used again?" asked Caine.

"I can't use it? My grandkids can't use it? We can't bring it to the range? There is sentimental value associated with it. Is one gun safer than another? No. If someone has malicious intent, you don't even need a gun to kill someone. Yet the way this ban is worded, only certain guns are being mentioned."

Caine also pointed to the fact that someone of European descent cannot use the banned guns, but someone of Canadian Indigenous descent can use them. He questioned the rationale for such a decision, as we live in a time where equality is mentioned at every turn.

James Bezan, member of Parliament for the Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman riding and Shadow Minister for National

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Teulon Rec Centre gets new sign

By Evan Matthews

Expected to save time and resources while increasing safety for employees, the Teulon Recreation Centre has a new electronic sign.

Terry Hartle, chairperson for the Teulon Rec Commission, said the new install is a definite upgrade over the previous sign, which was changed by employees climbing up on a ladder and manually changing the lettering. The change will save time and keep employees safe.

"Our administrator has already fallen in love with the new sign. You just take your laptop and connect it via Bluetooth, and you write the messages you want to display," said Hartle, adding the new sign also offers the ability to promote more messages simultaneously.

"The first message we got up was one of congratulations to our grads. Each message cycles through, and it displays things like the current time and temperature. It's extremely noticeable from (Beach Road)."

The sign was installed on Wednesday, June 3 but was originally ordered roughly seven weeks ago.

The upgrade was made possible from the Teulon Centennial Com-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY TERRY HARTLE

The first messages on the new sign were congratulations to Teulon's 2020 grads and another indicating the rec centre is closed due to COVID-19.

mittee's leftover funding, according to chairperson Michael Ledarney. He said the committee contributed \$10,984 toward the sign. Hartle emphasized thanks to the centennial committee for the donation.

"We want to have a bit of a legacy, to leave for everyone in town," said Ledarney.

He added that the funds were set aside in September 2019 after the centennial celebrations had concluded.

"The old sign and the sitting area at Centennial Park, we thought they could both use some sprucing up and a bit of a refresher. We had the money set aside, so we wanted to just do what we could," he said.

The Teulon Cen-

ennial Committee will be contributing funding to two other projects as well, including \$5,000 to update Centennial Park and \$1,000 to restore historical street signs.

"The art centre had run a walking tour during the celebrations and had put up some of the old historical signs as part of that," said Ledarney. "We wanted to make that more permanent."

With centennial celebrations now long over with, and the three projects with the committee's funds nearing completion, Ledarney said the Teulon Centennial Committee — which has not met for many months — will now be disbanded.

> GUN BAN, FROM PG. 12

Defence, said the new Liberal ban is undemocratic. He said the ban is based on a gun's appearance as opposed to its operation and/or function.

"This has been over the top and is being done behind closed doors through an OIC. It's lazy legislation and crass politics to do this on the heels of a massacre in Nova Scotia," said Bezan.

"The (Liberals) keep using the term 'military assault-style weapons,' but I can tell you that these banned weapons may be styled to look like military firearms but they aren't. Actual machine guns, military-grade weapons, have been banned in Canada since the 1970s."

Bezan said government money should be spent focusing on crackdowns on the street, dealing with gangs and criminals, as opposed to a buyback program demanding confiscation of firearms from Canadian property.

Because the ban has come through Bill C-71 and an OIC, Bezan said there is no public consultation or discussion in Parliament, and the ban immediately takes effect. The only way to change the law, as of now, is a change in government.

"The Liberals entire goal here is to virtue signal," said Bezan, referring to the modern habit of indicating a person — or, in this case, government — has virtue merely by expressing disgust or favour for certain political ideas or cultural happenings.

"A future government, whether majority or minority, could revoke the OIC. A Conservative government would revoke the OIC. We need to revisit and repeal Bill C-71. We need to invest more in policing and border control.

"It's a sad day for gun owners in our country, and it's another great day for criminals," said Bezan.

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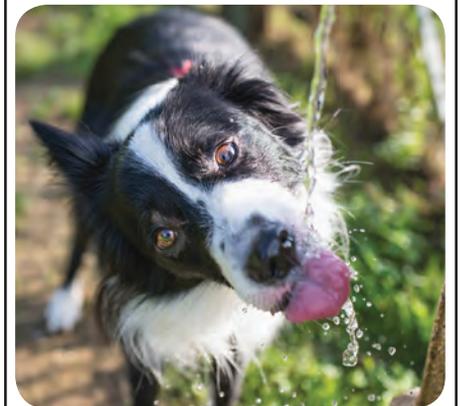
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Making a difference through endowment funds

By Jennifer McFee

The Interlake Community Foundation is pleased to announce new endowment funds created in memory of a much-loved local woman.

Lloyd Jensen set up the funds in honour of his daughter Jenn, who became sick in 2009 with an incurable but controllable illness called vasculitis.

In 2011, she went on dialysis as a result of kidney failure due to her illness. Six years later, she passed away.

During the period of her illness, Jenn and her family were immersed in the medical world for dialysis three times per week, as well as surgeries, relapses, infections, chemotherapy, home dialysis and much more.

Her father, Lloyd, acknowledges that her medical expenses were covered by the medical system, which is paid for by fellow citizens.

He felt that he owed a debt of gratitude because the medical system allowed him to spend many extra years with his daughter. As a result, he felt an obligation to give back to the community through endowment funds.

Tracy Holod, executive director of

the Interlake Community Foundation, explains that the Jennifer Jensen Memorial Funds are divided into five different areas.

There is a fund for library support, which will be used to establish an annual grant for the South Interlake Regional Library.

Another fund will provide education support through an annual grant to the Interlake School Division for classroom or library support at Ecole RW Bobby Bend School or Ecole Stonewall Centennial School.

Another stream will go towards dialysis support, with an annual grant for the Interlake Eastern Health Foundation in support of the dialysis program at Selkirk Hospital.

The Jennifer Jensen and Kelsey Moeller Brown Scholarship will be an annual scholarship for a graduate of Stonewall Collegiate Institute who is entering nursing or any medical field as decided by the awards committee. Kelsey Moeller Brown was Jenn's best friend and school mate.

Lastly, the new Interlake Community Foundation Operating Fund will



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Lloyd Jensen with his daughter Jenn, who passed away in 2017.

provide an annual grant to the foundation to help with its operating ex-

penses.

Holod explains that endowment funds work in a way that's similar to putting money into a savings account and only spending the interest.

"We take the principal and it's permanently endowed," she said.

"We only spend the earned income for the fund."

She expressed gratitude to Jensen for making the new endowment funds a reality.

"Lloyd has been a true philanthropist in our community and we're thrilled that he's working with us and that he's now created these five new funds," Holod said. "We couldn't be more pleased and proud to be the steward of these funds."

Anyone can donate towards these funds, and the annual disbursements will go back into the community.

For more information or to donate, contact Holod at 204-467-5634 or tracy@interlakefoundation.ca or visit the Interlake Community Foundation website at www.interlakefoundation.ca.

Stonewalls' MityBilt perfects SaniTower prototype

By Sydney Lockhart

The office and education furniture manufacturer MityBilt has created a new product called the SaniTower to keep hands clean during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Andy Bradford, director of MityBilt, said that the SaniTower, a sanitizer dispensing station, took about five people and 10 different prototypes to perfect.

"The potential for them is to be everywhere because people need to keep their hands clean. It uses a foot pedal to dispense the fluid," said Bradford.

MityBilt has donated SaniTowers to businesses around Stonewall in hopes of keeping people safe.

Bradford described it as "a bit of goodwill for Stonewall and other causes across Canada."

The SaniTowers are sold in eight different colours and two different heights to accommodate adults

and children.

"A lot of our usual work is going into schools, so we're used to using a lot of colours to brighten things up," said Bradford.

The sanitizer bottles are refillable. They do not need to be MityBilt brand refills; however, they do sell sanitizer that fits the tower and refill bottles.

He said MityBilt has sold thousands of SaniTowers since releasing them and expects them to stay in their range of products in the future.

SaniTower is sold to stores across Canada and a few stores in the United States.

Locally, a SaniTower can be purchased at Home Hardware Stonewall for \$399.

MityBilt is located at 20 Limestone Bay in Stonewall. For more information about the SaniTower, call 204-467-5790



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Crystal Kirk uses the SaniTower donated to Home Hardware Stonewall during COVID-19 pandemic.

Stonewall RCMP investigate street racing

Submitted

On Wednesday, June 3 at about 10 p.m., Stonewall RCMP members located two vehicles racing on Road 7 East in the RM of Rockwood.

Both vehicles were stopped by RCMP police vehicles. Investigation revealed only one person in each vehicle and both vehicles were travelling in excess of 150 km/h in a 100 km/h zone.

An 18-year-old female from Winnipeg, driving a 1998 black sedan, and an 18-year-old male from

Winnipeg, driving a 2010 grey sedan, were both charged with Highway Traffic Act offenses in regards to racing, speeding and driving while suspended.

Both suspect vehicles in this matter were towed and impounded. Ticket totals from both drivers total over \$3,500.

As Manitoba begins to open up, more and more vehicles will be on the road. Please drive safely. We all want to get home.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Pot Roast Tacos with Chimichurri

Recipe courtesy of "Always Eat After 7 PM"

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Servings: 8

Chimichurri:

- 1 1/2 cups fresh Italian parsley
- 1 cup fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper

Tacos:

- 3 cups chuck roast, slow cooked and

chopped

8 yellow corn tortillas (6 inches)

1 ripe avocado, pitted and sliced

4 radishes, sliced

1/4 cup queso fresco, crumbled

To make chimichurri: In food processor, combine parsley, cilantro, onion and garlic until chopped. Add olive oil, lemon juice, water, salt and red pepper; process until fully combined.

To assemble tacos: In medium skillet over medium-high heat, cook chopped chuck roast 5 minutes. Remove from heat and mix in 1/2 cup chimichurri. In grill pan, char tortillas then fill evenly with meat, avocado, radishes and queso fresco. Serve with remaining chimichurri.



Cheesy Ground Beef Skillet

Recipe courtesy of "Always Eat After 7 PM"

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 38 minutes

Servings: 6

- 1 3/4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 cup white rice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound extra-lean ground beef
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce

1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1/3 cup fresh parsley, minced

In saucepan over high heat, bring water to boil. Add salt and rice; stir once then cover pot and reduce to low heat 18 minutes.

In large skillet, heat olive oil. Stir in ground beef. Cook and stir until beef is crumbly and no longer pink. Drain and discard excess grease. Mix in onion and garlic; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add bell pepper, oregano, basil, red pepper, sea salt and black pepper; cook and stir until bell pepper is tender, about 5 minutes.

Stir in cooked rice, tomato sauce and kidney beans. Reduce heat and cover until vegetables are tender, about 8 minutes. Remove pan from heat, sprinkle cheese over top and garnish with parsley.



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big Canadian banks to lure in new clients. All the Big 5-Banks have announced lower profits this quarter creating an inner competition between lenders that will enviably benefit the customer. I am the first person to tell you that you should never use your home like an ATM to repeatedly get yourself out of debt, however the current rate environment should not be ignored by those that still have consumer debt, a line of credit or a mortgage. Now is the time to put your debt portfolio in order and capture a lower rate for a longer term. Many lenders are even incentivizing clients to do so by covering appraisal fees, title costs and even partial penalties to win business from rival banks. Prior to COVID-19 all the banks were beginning to increase lending rates and were forced to pull back once the crisis hit. As a lender, I can tell you that the Canadian banks will not keep rates down for long. As we recover and demand increases, so will lending rates. Take advantage of this unique situation now, put your debt portfolio in order and begin to build a plan to reduce it.

Dear Money Lady, my friends and I were discussing the fact that we think there will be an inevitable recession due to the pandemic and we wondered what you thought?

Verna

Dear Verna – a Recession You Say !!

I have had many comments from readers who truly believe we will go into a long recession, but I honestly can't see it Verna. While we have reduced our growth estimates for this year it is believed that we will experience a relatively strong rebound in 2021. The sharp stock market pullbacks have already discounted a large part of this year's anticipated economic and profit slowdowns. But we must not forget that history has always proven that the economic market, tends to rally tremendously after a crisis. In my opinion a long recession does not seem to be in the cards this time around. Lower interest rates, specifically mortgage rates, seem to be encouraging first time buyers to enter the real estate market again. Pent-up demand is beginning to surface as we witness competitive offers in some of our bigger cities across Canada. We have started to see rates drop down to 2.39% for a 5 year fixed mortgage, (May 27); a massively discounted rate now offered by some of the

Good Luck and Best Wishes,

Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of the best-selling book "How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy" and a new book **Don't Panic – How to Manage your Finances and Financial Anxieties During and After the Coronavirus** available at all bookstores across Canada. **If you have a money question, please email on website: www.askthemoneylady.ca**

Smoked Hasselback Pineapple with Spiced Turkey Chorizo and Onion

Total time: 2 hours

Servings: 4

4 cups favorite wood chips water

1 pound 93% lean ground turkey breast

1 small DOLE® Red Onion, diced

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves

2 teaspoons smoked paprika

1 teaspoon ancho chile powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

1 large Dole Pineapple, top on, peeled

and halved lengthwise

chopped fresh cilantro, for garnish (optional)

In large bowl, cover wood chips with water; soak as label directs. Prepare outdoor grill for indirect grilling over medium heat.

In medium bowl, stir turkey, onion, oil, thyme, paprika, chile powder, cumin and salt.

Drain wood chips; place 2 cups in foil

boat or pie tin and place on hot grill rack over lit side of grill (place chips directly on coals for charcoal grill). Place pineapple halves, flat side down, on cutting board; cut crosswise slices into pineapple halves, about 1/2 inch apart, cutting only 3/4 of the way through. Place medium bowl upside down; one at a time, place pineapple halves, flat side down, over bowl to separate slits. Fill slits with turkey mixture. Place pineapple halves, flat side down, on hot grill rack over unlit side of grill; cover and cook 1 hour, 45 minutes, or until turkey mixture is golden brown and internal temperature reaches 170 F, rotating once and adding remaining chips halfway through cooking. Transfer pineapple halves to cutting board; cut crosswise in half. Serve pineapple garnished with cilantro, if desired.

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Manitoba supporting recovery of lodges and outfitters

By Evan Matthews

The Manitoba government said it's taking steps to help the lodge outfitter sector recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, but outfitters aren't sure how much it's going to help.

Though the government is acknowledging the sector's biggest issue, Tim Sigfusson, owner of Outland Outfitting, said the provincial announcement does little to address the issue.

"The COVID pandemic and the closure of the Canada-United States border to tourist travel has had a significant effect on the outdoor tourism sector this spring," said Manitoba's Agriculture and Resource Development Minister Blaine Pedersen.

"By taking common-sense steps to ease requirements for our lodge and outfitting operators, and by starting on the road to enhanced and more efficient licensing services for hunting guides, we are working together to position our lodges and outfitters for recovery."

However, Sigfusson said his biggest issue has been that his clientele is 100 per cent American, typically. With the Canada-U.S.A. border closure, his business's income has dropped off entirely.

Whether it's the government or the Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association who administers hunting guide licences has little impact on whether or not his business will recover, Sigfusson said.

"I had 21 hunters booked for this spring. We've completely cancelled our spring hunt," said Sigfusson, who lives in the RM of Woodlands.

His bear operation is located north the Grand Rapids area. He also runs a whitetail deer operation in the Ashern area.

"I rolled 70 per cent of my bookings into the fall or into spring 2021. But 30 per cent have cancelled completely and have resulted in lost revenue. We had already purchased a lot of bait. I'll have to eat the cost on that, too," he said.

On May 22, the Manitoba government announced it is waiving "big-game utilization requirements" for 2020, ensuring future allocations will not be affected by the loss of the spring season due to the pandemic.

Big-game utilization requirements is the method in which the province supplies licences to outfitters. For example, Sigfusson said if he's given 18 licences (for hunts) per year but only sells 10 licences over three consecutive years, the province would likely cut back his big-game utilization requirement to 10.

"It more or less means they won't judge my business based on how little I sell this year," said Sigfusson.

"But what I'm left wondering about is because I've had to roll 70 per cent of my 2020 bookings into 2021, does that mean I can only book 30 per cent next year? My thought is that I should be allowed to use 2020 and 2021 licences next year," he said, suggesting it as a way of recouping lost revenue.

When asked if the government would consider allowing outfitters to roll over unused licences into 2021, the provincial Department of Agriculture and Resource Development did not respond by press time.

Manitoba Conservation and Climate is still asking outfitters to pay their 2020 operational fee. With as few as five hunts scheduled, and given there is no guarantee of income, Sigfusson said he doesn't

think outfitters should have to pay the fee.

The government also said in its statement that it would provide additional black bear hunting opportunities to outfitters in areas with chronic black bear-related damage.

Unfortunately, Sigfusson said such an area won't apply to his operation.

"We don't hunt anywhere near agricultural operations," said Sigfusson. "I've got so much interest in the area we are typically in."

Hunting guides play a critical role in the delivery of outfitted guiding experiences, and the province said the Guide Licence Program provides those seeking an outfitter a degree of assurance the hired guide has a specific set of knowledge and skill.

The province will transfer the administration of the Guide Licence Program to the Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association to expedite licence issuance to hunting guides while reducing government red tape, according to the press release.

"The Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association is thrilled to take on the administration of the Hunting Guide Licence Program," said Brian Kotak, executive director for the association.

"In continued collaboration with Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development, we look forward to enhancing the program to deliver quality training for our existing and new guides, while creating more professional guides who offer world-class service and hunting experiences in Manitoba."

For more information on the Manitoba Lodges and Outfitters Association, visit <https://mloa.com/>.

Miss B Haven reusables land in Stonewall store

By Patricia Barrett

Arborg's Miss B Haven Boutique has branched out from its online domain, making its reusable products available in a brick-and-mortar business in Stonewall.

Miss B Haven owner Christine Sutyla said people can still order her reusable products online through Etsy, but now they have the option of checking them out in person at the Dirt Road Creations gift shop in Stonewall.

"I had been looking to be placed in a retail setting because I felt it would make my products more accessible to people who like to shop in person," said Sutyla, "and it would make them available Monday to Friday during normal business hours."

Craft shows and farmer's markets were two means of showcasing all the reusable products she makes

and sells from her home-based shop, but she realized not everyone can make it out to those events. Most have been cancelled because of COVID-19.

Sutyla said she met Dirt Road's owner at Interlake craft shows and the woman later reached out to her, asking whether she'd like to have some space at her Stonewall store.

Dirt Road is now carrying Sutyla's reusable feminine pads, wipes, cloth diapers for real babies, play diapers for dolls, and pouches for stainless steel straws.

Sutyla also secured retail outlets in Brandon (Prairie 204) and in Lethbridge, Alta.

"I'm always looking at growth and branching out even further especially now that craft sales have been cancelled because of COVID," she said. "Because my product is popular, it can help get people



MISS B HAVEN BOUTIQUE

Christine Sutyla began making pouches for reusable steel straws.

in the door of a business."

Manitoba's Open Farm Day 2020 has been cancelled

Submitted

Manitoba Open Farm Day has been an annual event for the past 10 years, providing the opportunity for thousands of people to experience the agricultural industry by visiting farms and other agricultural sites around the province.

The Manitoba Association of Agricultural Societies (MAAS) has been privileged to deliver this worthwhile program on behalf of Manitoba Agri-

culture and Resource Development.

Due to COVID-19, however, the 2020 Open Farm Day event has been cancelled.

The first priority of this event has always been the safety and health of the people involved, including host sites, invited guests and the public. Through many conversations, the difficult decision to cancel the 2020 Open Farm Day was reached for the safety and health of all participating.

MAAS would like to thank all Open Farm Day's dedicated host sites who have shared their stories with all the visitors who have come to learn about the agriculture industry in Manitoba. MAAS will continue to consider options for 2021.

Thank you to all for your interest and support of Open Farm Day.

For more information, go to www.openfarmday.ca.

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Golf Manitoba championship season begins

From Golf Manitoba's website

The 2020 Golf Manitoba championship season officially opened last Saturday with the Match Play Championship qualifying event.

The championship matches will then move to the St. Charles Country Club and will be contested June 12-14 and 20-21.

Most Golf Manitoba events for the month of June and July are currently scheduled to be held and include the following:

Women's City & District Championship – June 27 & 28 at the Portage Golf Club

Junior Bantam Championship – June 27 & 28 at the Portage Golf Club

Diamond Athletic Men's Mid-Amateur & Women's Amateur Champion-

ship – July 6-8 at the Bel Acres Golf & Country Club

Junior Men's & Women's Championship – July 12-14 at the Selkirk Golf & Country Club

Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship – July 16-19 at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club and the Glendale Golf & Country Club

Senior Men's & Women's Championships – July 27-29 TBA

The Golf Canada NexGen Prairie Championship that was scheduled for June 12-14 at the Quarry Oaks Golf Course and the Provincial Junior Skills Challenge that was to be held on July 5 at the St. Charles Country Club have both been cancelled. The remaining Golf Manitoba events in August are currently under review

as are all 2020 Golf Canada competitions.

A few changes have been added to select Golf Manitoba events in 2020, some that were introduced in response to competitor feedback received in the fall of 2019. The event changes include the following:

The winner of the men's amateur Match Play Championship will earn an automatic berth into the 2020 Golf Canada Men's Amateur or Mid-Amateur Championship (should both events be held).

A new "forward tee" division has been added to the Women's City & District Championship and the Men's & Women's Senior Championship.

The final two rounds of the Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship

will see a weekend finish concluding on July 19 at the Glendale Golf & Country Club.

The Rural Provincial Championship has been suspended for the 2020 season.

All events will be played under new protocols and conditions of competitions developed in coordination with Golf Canada that take into consideration competition under the current state of public health. In addition to following golf protocols as mandated by the provincial government, modifications to the rules have been made to allow for competition.

Additionally, all participants will be required to read and agree to the Golf Manitoba event waiver during the registration process.

Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League announces changes to league executive

Staff

The Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League executive has a new member.

Glen Parker of Brandon has been appointed to the position of vice-president (sponsorships and awards) as of last Thursday.

Parker brings a wealth of experience

to the AAA U18 Hockey League. He was the president of Hockey Brandon for 17 years, a board member with Hockey Brandon for 24 years, a lead instructor with The First Shift for seven sessions, and a former Intermediate level certified coach for 15 years.

Beyond hockey, Parker was elected

to Brandon's city council in May of 2016 and October 2018.

Meanwhile, the league has also appointed a new commissioner, former vice-president Levi Taylor.

Taylor takes on the role of commissioner after five seasons as vice-president.

League contact information has been updated and is as follows:

Manitoba AAA U18 Hockey League
Levi Taylor, 64 Dublin Dr., Morden, R6M 0C8. Telephone: 204-292-8335. Email: u18commissioner@gmail.com.

Hockey Canada lifts ban on sanctioned activities

Staff

Hockey Canada lifted its ban on sanctioned activities last Thursday and is allowing its 13 member organizations to individually determine when it's safe to return to the ice.

Hockey Canada cancelled all activities on March 12 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The best approach for a resumption plan was for each member to work with regional public health authorities to determine the appropriate steps to return in areas that fall under their jurisdiction," reads a statement.

The sport's national body expects a return to the ice will differ among its members. Certain regions of the country are further along with plans to reopen and roll back restrictions related to the coronavirus pandemic.

Hockey Canada's 13 members include Hockey Manitoba, BC Hockey, Hockey Alberta, Saskatchewan Hockey Association, Hockey Northwestern Ontario, Ontario Hockey Federation, Hockey Eastern Ontario, Hockey Quebec, Hockey New Brunswick, Hockey PEI, Hockey Nova Scotia, Hockey Newfoundland and Labrador, and Hockey North.

Jones headed to the Blues



CAM JONES

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POSITION: FORWARD
HEIGHT: 6'3
WEIGHT: 195LBS
SHOOTS: RIGHT
DOB: 04/04/03

19-20 STATS:
46GP | 3G | 9A | 12TP

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Interlake Lightning forward Cam Jones has committed to the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's Winnipeg Blues for this upcoming season. Jones scored three goals and had 12 points this past season.

Safiniuk signs with Winnipeg Rifles

By Brian Bowman

Carter Safiniuk has spent the past two seasons playing football for the Langley Rams in British Columbia.

But he'll be showcasing his football talents here in Manitoba with the Winnipeg Rifles this season.

Safiniuk signed with the Rifles during the Canadian Junior Football League signing day on June 1.

"I wanted to come back and play at home," said Safiniuk last week. "I wanted to attend university and be with my family. I'm really looking forward to it. I don't know what's going to happen with the season but I'm excited to play."

Safiniuk, a 19-year-old defensive back from Stonewall, has three more years of junior eligibility remaining.

He really enjoyed his time in Langley and improved a lot by going against some stiff competition on a daily basis in practice.

"I had lots of fun and met a lot of people," he said, noting he had a great defensive backs coach with

the Rams. "I didn't play much but I learned a lot."

The Rams had a huge roster, with an estimated "40 guys" who didn't dress on game days. Safiniuk hopes he'll get more playing time with Winnipeg.

"I hope to play but I just want to contribute in whatever way I can to make the team better," he said.

With gyms closed, Safiniuk has been doing "a lot of body weight" and running on the treadmill. He hopes to improve his speed while defending against speedy receivers.

"I think if you're fast, then you can make up for everything," he said. "If you're fast, you can beat anything that you lack."

Off the field, Safiniuk really enjoyed his time in B.C.

"It's really nice," he said. "There's lots of stuff to do. When you work, you obviously get paid more so it was good. Lots of fun out there and there's lots of places to see like Vancouver, which is sure a lot different than Winnipeg."



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Stonewall's Carter Safiniuk signed to play football for the Winnipeg Rifles on June 1.

Canada West scraps first-term sports

Staff

Canada West announced Monday that no conference competition (regular season, playoff or championships) will occur in football, men's and women's soccer, women's rugby 15s and women's field hockey during the first term of the 2020-21 season.

All of the decisions were ratified unanimously through a vote of Canada West's 17 member universities last Friday.

Additional decisions on whether first-term conference championships scheduled for men's and women's golf, men's and women's cross country, and men's and women's swimming will be made by July 15.

The decision to cancel first-term competition in team sports also impacts men's and women's hockey, men's and women's volleyball, along with men's and women's basketball.

Conference play in these sports will commence no sooner than January, 2021 with a decision being made by Oct. 8.

Whether second-term competitions (men's and women's wrestling, men's and women's track and field, and women's rugby 7s) are staged will also be made by the same Oct. 8 deadline.

"Bison Sports supports the decision announced

by Canada West. Our priority as we collectively move through this pandemic continues to be the health and safety of all involved in competition and the delivery of our programs," said Gene Muller, director of athletics and recreation at the U of M.

"However, with this decision comes deep disappointment to our Bisons student athletes, coaches and support teams. I am always encouraged by the resilience and character of our student athletes and together we will emerge from this stronger than before. We will continue to work closely with Canada West, U of M and government health authorities to plan a future return to play."

Canada West's announcement came the same day as both Atlantic University Sport and Ontario University Athletics announced their own first-term cancellations, which were made independently by each conference's board of directors.

Nationally, U SPORTS also announced the cancellation of all first-term national championships, as decided by the U SPORTS board of directors.

The national governing body also made an announcement pertaining to athletic financial aid and eligibility, ensuring student-athletes will not be negatively impacted by the cancellation of their respective seasons.

Soccer to return next week

Staff

Soccer will be returning later this month from the coronavirus shutdown that occurred back in March.

The Manitoba Soccer Association announced last Wednesday it will be launching Phase 1 of "Return to participate in sanctioned soccer" on June 17.

The initial phase will range from 12 players on a quarter of a field to a maximum 50 players on a full pitch.

There will be COVID-19 protocols of screening and signing waivers and a list of soccer-specific protocols to follow.

Phase 2 of the return to play plan will include games with limited contact while Phase 3 will be a full resumption of competition.

No dates have been decided for those next two stages.

Baseball Manitoba 2020 provincial championships cancelled

Staff

Baseball Manitoba recently made the decision to cancel all provincial championships in 2020.

This decision was made after consultation with championship host chairpersons, following a vote from the Baseball Manitoba competition

committee and final ratification by the management committee on May 31.

"The decision was made with the safety and development of our members as the top priority," reads a statement on Baseball Manitoba's website.

"Provincial championships create environments with large gatherings

with people from across the province. Also, by cancelling provincial championships, we believe that there is more opportunity for a longer season for more players, as they compete late into summer within their regions."

Baseball Manitoba is hopeful to host provincial championships in 2021.

"Baseball Manitoba would like to thank our 2020 championship host groups for all the work they have done this year. We will be working with each host, as we plan our 2021 provincial championships."

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Sudoku Answer

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. American composer
6. Very fast aircraft
9. Workplaces
13. A mount on a surface
14. Small freshwater fish
15. Double-reed instrument
16. Canadian flyers
17. Famed astronomer
18. Smooth, shiny fabric
19. Profited
21. Conspiracy
22. Infections
23. Chum
24. Secondary school (abbr.)
25. Resistance unit
28. Sound unit
29. Ancient city of Egypt
31. Crease
33. Polished
36. For goodness ___!
38. College basketball tournament
39. Scorches
41. Describe precisely
44. Thick piece of something
45. Frocks
46. Indicates near
48. Senior enlisted US Army member
49. A note added to a letter
51. A nose or snout
52. Clumsy
54. Satisfied to the fullest
56. Display of strong feeling
60. Popular awards show
61. Cuisine style
62. Expresses pleasure
63. Monetary unit of the Maldives
64. Utah city
65. Fight
66. Messenger ribonucleic acid
67. Body part
68. Suspiciously reluctant

CLUES DOWN

1. Fruit of the service tree
2. At some prior time

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3. Mongolian city ___ Bator
4. Strongboxes
5. Russian river
6. Gurus
7. Horse mackerel
8. Pearl Jam's debut album
9. Confines
10. First month of Jewish ecclesiastical year
11. Famed Idaho politician
12. Prevents from seeing
14. Indicate time
17. Male parents
20. Tab on a key ring
21. The Great Dog constellation: ___ Major
23. Frying necessity
25. Former CIA
26. The leader
27. Produces
29. London soccer club
30. Closes
32. Region in the western Pacific Ocean
34. Not present
35. Small drink of whiskey
37. Begat
40. Helps little firms
42. Pointed end of a pen
43. Fencing swords
47. Inches per minute (abbr.)
49. Hymn
50. Philippine island
52. Flemish names of Ypres
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55. Small lake
56. Linear unit
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IN MEMORIAM



Joyce Barker
April 10, 1939 – June 9, 2019
In loving memory of
Our beautiful mother

God saw you getting tired,
And a cure of was not to be;
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered "Come to Me"
With tearful eyes we watched you,
We watched you fade away;
Although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He chose to take the best.
It's lonesome here without you
We miss you more each day,
Life doesn't seem the same,
Since you have gone away.
When days are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper
"Cheer up and carry on"
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm in God's hands,
We'll meet again someday!"

-Still grieving from
Tracy1, Doug, Tracy2, Rob, Diane
and families

IN MEMORIAM



Sinead Lee
July 25, 1990 – June 9, 2012
In memory of
Our beautiful Angel

**Mommy, daughter, sista, Gr. Daughter,
Auntie, niece, cousin, friend**
How we miss you, your son is growing up.
You would be so proud of him, his love for
your dogs n horses, n his beautiful smile, just
like his Mom, that lights up the room, an your
nieces, Brook her love for horse, n Brynn's
little attitude like her Auntie. Our lives have
to carry on without you. But some things will
never change...
I heard your voice in the wind today
And I turned to see your face
The warmth of the wind caressed me
As I stood silently in place.
I held you close in my heart today
It made me feel complete
You may have died, but you are not gone
You will always be a part of me.
As long as the sun shines
Wind blows, rain falls
You will live on inside of us forever
This is all our heart knows.
Forever loved n cherished
You are the wind beneath our wings
Butterfly kisses.

-Love your family

Announcements

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Hazel Alexander Dingwall
Big sister Scarlett is pleased to announce
the safe arrival of her little sister.
Hazel Alexander Dingwall was born on
March 6th 2020 at St. Boniface Hospital.
Proud parents Mark and Kelsey would like to
thank their friends and family for all the love
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OBITUARY



Donna Riding

After a very courageous battle Mom passed away peacefully on
June 6, 2020.

She will be missed by her family: Dianne and Gary, Greg and
Viviane, Rhonda and Wim and Gary. Grandma will also be missed
by her grandchildren: Matthew (Dominique), Larissa (John),
Michelle (Stephan), Rebecca, Wyatt and Cole. Mom also leaves
her sisters Brenda (Leslie) and Peggy (Jim) as well as many nieces
and nephews.

Mom enjoyed baking and cooking large meals for her family - you
never left her home hungry.

Music has always been a big part of Mom's life and we know you
are having a sing along with family and friends.

We will miss you Mom and know you are watching over all of us.

Our family would like to thank everyone for the tremendous

support over the past few weeks - the food, visits and kind words shared.
Also, thanks to the Palliative and Homecare teams for all their help and
support.

Abiding by Mom's wishes a service will not be held.

Please share your next meal with family and friends in Mom's memory.



OBITUARY



Dwayne Raymond Swanson

November 25, 1960 – June 2, 2020

I was born to Harry Floyd Swanson and Viola Eleanor Swanson in
Winnipeg. Two brothers soon followed with Blair and Randy.

Younger life was spent on the road most of the time. Whether
it was basic hockey or baseball events or our yearly summer
vacation to Banff, Jasper or whatever else. Weekends were also
spent travelling to my Mom's family farm at Geysir, near Arborg.

In 1972 we moved to Stonewall and that's where I fell in love
with athletics. From hardball to fastball to soccer to cross country
racing to track and field to broomball, but, my first love was always
hockey. We had a lot of success in those days and that kind of
helped.

In 1976, I left for the west to pursue my hockey dreams. After
stops in Brandon, B.C., Alberta, I returned home after accumulating
a number of great friends and contacts that were invaluable to me throughout my life.

In 1988, I met the love of my life, Penny. She was and is a dream. She gives of herself so
tirelessly, I sometimes wonder if she's going to pass out. Penny has completed my life and given
me two perfect kids as well. Eric Raymond and Neely Brit are getting ready to graduate in their
respective areas and I could not be prouder. Like I said you are both perfect.

My years of work at MTS were very gratifying. They allowed me to
progress in my job while still playing hockey. I finally retired after 34 years
of service.

No regrets, no grudges and no ill will to anyone. Hey Penny, WE DID
GREAT!! Thanks everyone for the ride!

There will be a private family function.



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ones passed.**

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OBITUARY



Richard (Dick) Woodworth

Peacefully and surrounded by family, Richard (Dick) Woodworth passed, Sunday evening, June 7, 2020 at the Stonewall Hospital at the age of 70. Ending a long, hard fought battle with Glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer.

He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Lynne and daughters Shirley (Iain) Palmer and Mary Woodworth. As well as grandchildren Austin Woodworth, Nicholas, Sydney and Caris Palmer. Also survived by his brother Joe (Prince Albert, SK) and sisters Mary Woodworth, Susan (Ron) Valade from Saskatoon, SK and their families. All will miss his weird sense of humor.

Retiring after a 45 1/2-year career with the Norwest Co (Northern Stores), he devoted his time to spoiling his grandchildren, gardening, golfing, walking the family dog "Oliver" and enjoying trips to the family cottage in Alberta.

You would find Dick out early each morning, rain or shine, weeding, pruning, and attending to the overabundance of flowers and to his small garden, overflowing with vegetables.

Thank you to Home Care for their support during his battle while at home and to Palliative volunteer Bill for his support and company to Dick and the family. The family wants to thank all the staff at the Stonewall Hospital tremendously; from the team that ensured his room was spotless, to the kitchen for his meals, to the caring nurses, doctors and especially the health care aides. Their compassion and caring during his months under their care was exceptional and so greatly appreciated. Thank you to Dr. Graham for the sensitive, compassionate, support he provided during the last year of Dick's care.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stonewall Palliative Care or to CancerCare, MB.

There will be a private family interment.

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OBITUARY



Anthony (Tony) Wojcik
March 5, 1951 – May 31, 2020

Born in Poland, immigrating to Canada with his parents and siblings in 1960. They lived on a farm near Stonewall where he attended school, learned a new language, graduated from Stonewall Collegiate. From there, he went to Kingston and enrolled in the Military College and graduated in 1980 with an Engineering Degree that allowed him to enjoy a career building bridges.

He married Jane in 1976, after his graduation, they moved to Halifax and raised a family of three children.

Tony enjoyed travelling with his family and seeing different sites. After a long and courageous battle with cancer, Tony died at home with his beloved wife by his side. He was a loving husband, father and son.

Tony will be missed and lovingly remembered by his wife of 46 years, Jane; his children Amanda (Tyler) Sharp, Laura (Marc) LeClair, Daniel (Michelle) Wojcik; three grandchildren; his parents Mike and Stella Wojcik; siblings Roman (Betty), Donna (Earl), Andy (Sheryl), John (Christine); nephews Kyle and Cory and niece Kathy (George); as well as many relatives in Poland and Ukraine.

OBITUARY



Dr. J.A. Grogan (Tony)
November 24, 1935 – June 5, 2020

In a peaceful and serene moment, while holding Renate's hand, Tony smiled at a joke only he could hear, and took a last calming breath.

Tony was born in 1935. He went to school at St. Aloysius College in Glasgow, before attending Medical School at Glasgow University.

While working at Glasgow Infirmary, a young nurse caught his eye, and he was on a mission! He finally wore her down, and Tony and Renate were married in 1962. Over the next five years they had three children, Alastair, Peter and Marion.

In 1969, the family moved to Bothwell, Scotland, where they lived until immigrating to Teulon, Mb, Canada in 1980.

Tony's deep love of sailing, flying and of all things Scotland, never left him.

He was an active and proud member of the Robert Burns Society of Winnipeg; the Robert Burns Society of North America; and was especially proud when, in 2018, was honoured as a Life Member in the St. Andrews Society of Winnipeg.

Tony's achievements were many, but he was probably best known for his sense of humour and practical jokes – to which NO ONE was immune. He felt it was especially important to make his patients feel comfortable, and took immense enjoyment from finding new and creative ways to put them at ease.

Tony and Renate made many good friends after moving to Canada. He held you all in the highest regard. And although thousands of miles apart, Tony and Renate maintained a close relationship with their lifelong best friends, Vincent and Margaret Madill, and visited and travelled with them at every opportunity.

Tony was fiercely proud of his kids, Alastair, Peter and Marion; grandkids, Morgan, Adrian, Kate, Alexander, Tessa and Colin; and great-grandson Théo. He took great pleasure in their every achievement, and was most happy and content when surrounded by his family.

Due to Covid 19 restrictions, a private service will be held.

We know Tony has touched the lives of many. The family invites friends, neighbours and former patients who wish to offer condolences, or share a "Tony story" with us, to drop by at an outdoor, socially distancing compliant come-and-go between 4-6 on Wednesday, June 10th at 137 - 5th Avenue SE, Teulon.



OBITUARY



Albert William (Bill) Blair
March 18, 1933 - May 30, 2020

Peacefully, after a lengthy battle with dementia, Bill passed away with his family at his side at Rosewood Lodge in Stonewall.

Bill is survived by his wife of 62 years, Pat (nee Mulligan); son Perry (Cindy) Blair and daughter Debbie (Brian) Howelko; grandchildren Melissa (Travis) Shostak, Tyler (Carly) Howelko, Brittany Howelko, Chris Howelko (Kara Lewis); and great-grandchildren Tyson Shostak and Bennett Howelko. Bill was predeceased by his parents David and May; and his two brothers Jim and Fred and three sisters Bette, Olive and Frances.

Bill was raised and lived the majority of his life on the farm in Rosser. Bill married Patricia Mulligan on June 7, 1958. Bill's loves in life were his family, farming, John Deere machinery, old time fiddle music and dancing. Bill took great pride in his crops, machinery and ensuring all things were done properly and on time.

Bill and Pat took great joy travelling to old time fiddling contests. They also enjoyed trips to Scotland and Ireland where they met Bill's extended family. Trips with friends to Las Vegas and other locations in the US provided many great memories. Bill enjoyed the sport of curling and was a member of Rosser Curling Club for 60 years.

A private family interment has taken place. To honor Bill's life, a memorial service will be held at a future date.

The family would like to thank both the staff from Rosewood Lodge and Dr. Kerr Graham for the care provided to Bill during his illness. We were especially grateful to the staff of Rosewood for allowing us to be with Bill in his final days. Their care and compassion were truly appreciated.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, a donation may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba or The Movement Center of Manitoba (204)489-2679.

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