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Stonewall Teulon Tribune

VOLUME 10 EDITION 24

THURSDAY,
JUNE 13, 2019

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

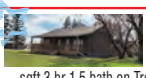
Tilly, left, and Boady, middle, and their mom Sarah attended the Stonewall Children's Centre 5th annual Touch-A-truck fundraiser at the South Interlake Ag Society's Red Barn last Saturday. The family came out from Winnipeg to get up close and personal with all types of cars, trucks and tractors.

news > sports > opinion > community > people > entertainment > events > classifieds > careers > everything you need to know



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Touch-A-Truck still running strong for fifth year



By Becca Myskiw

The Stonewall Children's Centre 5th annual Touch-A-Truck was a hit, bringing friends and family together despite the rain and cool temperatures last Saturday.

Touch-A-Truck raises money for the Stonewall Children's Centre to help keep up with maintenance and projects annually.

Families from all over brought their children to climb on almost every kind of vehicle. Pam Kozokowsky of the Stonewall Children's Centre said the event had 35 companies bring vehicles to the South Interlake Ag Society's Red Barn, with some bringing more than one.

Kozokowsky said one of the biggest hits this year was the monster truck bouncy castle. The kids also spent a lot of time at the fire truck and the Luke's Town Service boat.

"This was the first year we had a boat. There's never been one, so that was new to them," she said.

The tow truck was also a big hit on Saturday because the kids thought it was Mater from the movie *Cars*.

Kozokowsky doesn't know yet how much money the event raised but estimates there were significantly fewer people who came to it this year.

"I would say probably around 1,500 [people] came. It was down quite a bit because of the weather," she said.

Touch-A-Truck had more than just



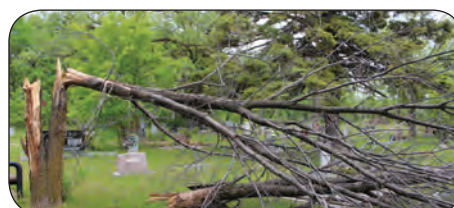
vehicles for the kids to climb on. There was face painting, games, the Stonewall Lions Club train and the Sunova dog to pet.



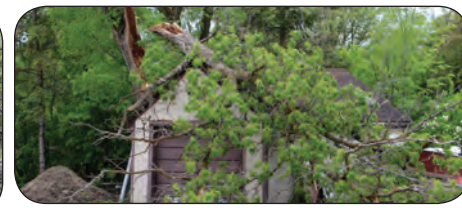
TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Approximately 1,500 children and parents took in the Stonewall Children's Centre 5th annual Touch-a-Truck fundraiser this past Saturday.

Storm leaves wreckage near Petersfield



A tree in Clandeboye United Church's cemetery bows, split in half, on June 7.



Part of a tree lies on a resident's shed in Petersfield on June 8, a day after the storm.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Downed power lines on Highway 8 caused residents nearby to lose power during the storm.

By Gabrielle Piché

A violent storm took down trees, shingles and power lines on Friday.

Teulon felt nickel-sized hail and wind gusts up to 89 km/h, while Gimli saw wind gusts up to 133 km/h, according to Environment and

Climate Change Canada.

The strong winds knocked down power lines along Highway 8, causing some residents in the area to lose power. People spotted funnel clouds, but there weren't any official reports of a tornado.



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MLC

Community celebration focuses on ageism

By Jennifer McFee

More than 40 people gathered for a recent Age Friendly Stonewall/Rockwood dinner event that focused on improving communication by reframing aging.

On May 30, guests enjoyed an information exchange and mutual learning at the event, which was geared to celebrate the contributions of community businesses to enhance healthy active aging.

"Community Celebration 2.0 welcomed 42 participants to build awareness of some communication issues with regard to ageism and develop short- and long-term goals to project a more positive image of self and others," said chairperson Joie Van Dongen.

One participant from each category — business, professional, education, Grade 12, community citizens and Age Friendly committee members — sat together at seven colourful tables.

They considered how certain age groups can sometimes be thought of in destructive terms. However, a just society treats everyone as equals. Thinking must be redirected away from a fatalist outlook or an "us versus them" mentality.

"As more Canadians live longer, we need to tap into our national ingenuity to make the most of this new reality," Van Dongen said.

Out-dated practices need to be replaced with newer and smarter ways.

"We are building momentum to understand aging is a continuous process. As we age, all of us are continually changing, and this dynamic process includes positive aspects at every stage," Van Dongen said.

"Participants provided examples of how we can 'Nourish to Flourish' to ensure healthy, active aging and developed an individual and organizational action plan of short- and long-

"AS MORE CANADIANS LIVE LONGER, WE NEED TO TAP INTO OUR NATIONAL INGENUITY."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SANDRA SMITH

More than 40 people gathered for a recent Age Friendly event.

term goals."

Contributors also provided input about the community's future from an Age Friendly perspective. They brainstormed on ideas for outdoor spaces and facilities; accessibility and transportation; housing; respect, social inclusion and participation; civic

participation and employment; businesses; and health services.

"Everyone enjoyed socializing discussing and meeting new people," Van Dongen said, "and we were treated to gourmet snacks and a delicious dinner of pull pork provided by Lorraine Boyd and Twyla Gordon."

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Community members learn about native plants at Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie Day

By Becca Myskiw

Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie Day was celebrated by REACT last Saturday in Stonewall.

The prairie preserve, located west of the Stonewall Hospital, was named after Ruby Roe in the fall of 2008. Roe was passionate about REACT and preserving a patch of tall grass prairie.

REACT chair Karl Daher said the tall grass prairie is now less than one per cent of what used to be there.

"We have an amazing collection of native plants growing here," said Daher.

Daher said the Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie Day is to show community members that Stonewall has a tall grass prairie because many are unaware of it. He said it's also to educate them on the preserve and its plant life.

The prairie has adapted to all the changes that have been thrown at it so far, said Daher. He said climate change could make it more difficult

for the tall grass prairie to adapt.

"I think we'll have some important lessons to learn as a result of that," said Daher.

The day had a cleanup of the tall grass prairie in the morning, then a tour of the land and ended with a barbecue at noon in honour of Ruby Roe.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Participants looked at the different native plants while on the tour.



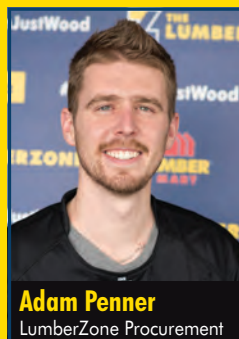
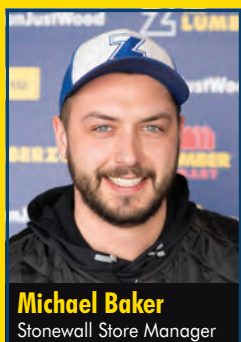
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Flyball tournament celebrates 10 years



Teams competed for fastest time, clean jumps and for fun.

By Becca Myskiw

Wild Dogs Sports hosted a flyball tournament in the Stonewall VMSC arena last Saturday.

Flyball is a relay race for dogs. Two teams compete for the fastest time

while each dog runs, jumps, turns off a spring-loaded box, catch a ball and race back one by one carrying the ball.

Any size of dog can play flyball. The tournament had different divisions for competitive teams and teams playing for fun.

Wild Dogs Sports trainer Emily Lowes got into flyball ten years ago with her rescue dog who never got rid of her energy. They have been a part of the Wild Dogs Sports team ever since.

Lowes said flyball is a great way to bond with your dog and give them something to do when they have too much energy. Flyball also keeps dogs active and in great shape when they're older.

"I like playing because my dogs love it and I enjoy it," said Lowes.

Wild Dogs is celebrating their 10th year as a group this year and the flyball tournament in Stonewall was their way of celebrating it.

The flyball tournament had teams from all across the province competing and everyone got together at lunch to sing karaoke as a family.

"It's fun and everyone has fun and that's what's most important," she said.

Tim Horton's Camp Day



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

Tim Horton's Stonewall store supervisor Lerma, left, assistant manager Imelda, middle, and manager Redin.

The annual Tim Hortons Camp Day on June 5 brought lots of smiles to employees and customers in Stonewall.

On Camp Day, 100 per cent of all proceeds from brewed coffee go to sending kids aged 12 to 16 to a Tim Hortons Foundation Camp. Customers also had the option to buy a bracelet in support of the initiative.

Tim Hortons® Foundation Camps supports kids from disadvantaged circumstances between the ages of 12 to 16 at the time in their lives when they are determining who they will become as adults. Through a multi-year, camp-based program, they learn skills like leadership, resilience, and responsibility, allowing them to believe in their own potential and change their stories for the better.

Tim Hortons owner Jamie Pope said the Stonewall store raised \$3,300 in total this year (\$2,030 from coffee sales and \$1,270 from bracelet sales and other cash donations). The money raised in Stonewall stays in the community as there are local kids who have gone to Tim Hortons Foundation Camps. The goal of Tim Hortons was to beat last year's total of \$13 million. Pope said Stonewall achieved their goal by raising \$350 more than last year.

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**FRI-SAT-SUN-MON JUNE 21-22-23-24
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PET 2

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EACH NIGHT**

Animated

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**MEN IN BLACK
INTERNATIONAL**

**AT 8:00 pm
EACH NIGHT**

Chris Helmsworth
Tessa Thompson

Violence:
Coarse Language **PG**

No recreational vehicles allowed in Stonewall subdivision

By Jennifer McFee

Recreational riders take note: No recreational vehicles are allowed in the Quarry Ridge Park subdivision.

Ventura vice-president Tim Comack hopes that this message will come across loud and clear to anyone who has been operating any motorized vehicle in the area — including dirt bikes, ATVs and side-by-sides.

"It's an active subdivision, so it's a construction site, plus people live there," Comack said.

"Any of the green space is town park space, and the town has a policy where recreational vehicles are not allowed on their property."

The subdivision also has areas that are pegged for future development, he noted.

"That's where we've got some excess fill that we're going to use further south to balance out and level out the site when we go to develop those phases," he said.

"If people are using their dirt bikes and ATVs and side-by-sides and driving up this hill, it's causing some problems for the people that live in the area because they're driving down the street. They've got no licence plates on their dirt bikes and they're

clipping up the public paths on their dirt bikes and making noise. It's just a disturbance that isn't necessary and it's private property."

Liability is another concern since injuries could occur on the property.

"We've issued this notice before many times asking people not to trespass, asking people to stay off, asking people to not use recreational vehicles on our property," Comack said.

"They continue to do so. We've had to open up a file with the RCMP and unfortunately ask them to deal with it should they catch somebody on our property, which we'd obviously rather avoid. But we have to do what it takes in order to protect our interests and make sure that we don't have the risk of somebody getting hurt on our property."

At this point, there have been complaints from nearby residents on 12th Avenue as well as from those who live within the subdivision.

"We've seen too many examples of carelessness demonstrated to us that could result in injury. It's too risky," Comack said.

"I understand it. I dirt biked myself at the cottage, but in this place, it's private land. It's an active construction



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Stonewall RCMP have received complaints about ORVs.

site. It's a property under development. It's not safe to be walking your dog with a dirt bike flying by you. We have to take this step because nobody seems to want to respect the signage and other notifications we've given."

Stonewall RCMP have also received complaints about outdoor recreational vehicles (ORVs) in the new development area of Quarry Ridge Park.

"The complaints indicate ORV users are operating on private property without permission and in some cases causing damage to newly laid sod," said Paul Human from Stonewall RCMP in an email. "Stonewall RCMP will be patrolling these areas enforcing the ORV act. If you are caught

operating your ORV in a delinquent manner, you could receive a fine or have your ORV towed."

Anyone under 14 years old must be directly supervised by a parent or legal guardian when operating an ORV.

"In all situations of operating an ORV, please respect where you ride," he said.

"If you do not have permission to ride, or are unsure if you can ride on a section of property, just don't."

Anyone who would like more information can contact Comack at info@venturadevelopments.ca.

For more information about operating all-terrain and off-road vehicles in Manitoba, visit www.mpi.mb.ca.

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Teulon council addresses public's concerns over Main Street

By Evan Matthews

Division, dissent and debate were common themes at Teulon's public meeting last week even though council assured residents there will be no physical, visible change to Main Street South any time soon.

On June 5, residents and members of council gathered at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre, to address the public in an open meeting for the first time since finalizing the closure of Main Street South.

And fortunately, by the end of the meeting, it seemed as though the majority of people in attendance had landed on the same page.

The meeting began with debate, as council had decided to have a "meet and greet," — calling it a one-on-one question and answer — style of meeting. Residents were encouraged to mingle with the mayor and council, asking questions, allowing council to use maps as a visual aid to explain the closure's technical components to residents.

However, residents were displeased from the onset, with many residents calling to have council stand united at the front of the room, and address the public as one.

"We have a council who, seemingly, is not together at all," one woman in attendance said.

"We have things happening behind closed doors, and not being handled professionally," she said.

At one point, Mayor Debbie Kozyra interjected, and began walking into the crowd.

"It seems I'm not doing this in the way I've been instructed by the taxpayers," said Mayor Kozyra. As the ruckus crowd became audibly and visibly displeased, Mayor Kozyra returned to the front of the room, and took a seat with other members of council.

Eventually, after some back and forth, all council members proceeded to the front of the room, with councillors Danny Hutchinson and Michael Ledarney spearheading the discussion.

The discussion was highly focused on clarifying misinformation, and



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Teulon council, led by Coun. Danny Hutchinson, addressed the public regarding the Main Street South closure at a public meeting on June 5.

was aimed to have everyone in attendance leave the meeting with clarity in regards to the Main Street South closure.

Council acknowledged and apologized for the perceived lack of openness and communication.

Will the road be physically closed?

Main Street will remain physically open, for the time being, according to council.

Because Main Street does not have an adequate base, Coun. Hutchinson explained to the public that the cost associated with fixing the road — upwards of \$400,000 — would be more than triple the town's annual road works budget.

The road will remain open from Crescent Creek's entrance, north to the curling rink.

The change is, simply, to the designation of the road.

Prior to the "closure," the road was designated as a road allowance.

Now that the road has been "closed," it is no longer considered a road allowance.

The rationale for the change in the land's designation relates to the new fire hall's site plan, and making sure its property boundaries are congruent with all adjacent properties and roadways, according to Coun. Hutchinson.

A 15-foot stretch running along the fire hall's property running from Highway 415 to 8th Ave SE was surveyed incorrectly years ago, and the town is working with its surveyor in order to secure the stretch of land.

Securing the land will be a legal process between the town and the land owner, according to Coun. Hutchinson.

With the road now "closed," and if the town subsequently secures the land through legal process, Hutchinson said the land will eventually become a titled parcel of land (owned by the town).

An exact timeline relating to when the Town of Teulon will secure the stretch of land through legal process is unavailable, according to council.

Coun. Hutchinson told everyone in attendance that although council has not conferred with Manitoba Public Insurance, council has consulted its own insurer regarding the use of the road after the closure, and the town's insurer stated that as long as the road is maintained to the same level it was prior to the change, there is no liability issues associated with using the road.

Meaning, the road will remain open to public use, for now. Councillor Rey Girardin told the public that in the

unfortunate case of a vehicular accident, someone could make a claim to MPI the same way they would on any other roadway.

If, in the future, the current or a future council decided to physically close Main Street South — after acquiring the 15-foot stretch on the fire hall's land title — and due to poor conditions, Coun. Hutchinson said the municipality would look at an alternative entrance to Crescent Creek.

"We could connect Crescent Creek (Estates) with 1st St," said Coun. Hutchinson, emphasizing this situation and decision would come way down the line, after due legal process and acquisition of the strip of land.

Coun. Hutchinson also made it known that Crescent Creek residents, and other taxpayers, they would be included in the process.

"The entrance, rather than entering and exiting on Main Street, would involve entering and exiting on 1st St," Coun. Hutchinson said, adding 1st Street is wider, with a better base, and would be easier to maintain to an effective standard.

Council made a promise to Crescent Creek residents that there would be no barriers installed to physically close Main Street until such a time where the municipality could install a connection from Crescent Creek to 1st Street.

At that time, the "closed" portion of Main Street would become a walking trail as part of the Active Transportation Network.

Council also re-iterated the west entrance to Crescent Creek will not close any time soon nor without consultation of the residents.

"Full stop, that is not the intention of this plan," said Coun. Hutchinson.

Coun. Ledarney also told residents at no point will their physical address ever change.

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Evan Matthews



ADMINISTRATION
Jo-Anne Procter



ADMINISTRATION
Corrie Sargent



ADMINISTRATION
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evan@expressweeklynews.ca



Teulon council has an opportunity to move forward

By Evan Matthews

Teulon's municipal council is in an interesting place.

Dissent and divisiveness have seemingly taken hold, and issues affecting the community (in ways) are taking a back seat.

At the public meeting last week, the first quarter of the meeting (at least) was spent debating what the style of the meeting would be — formal Q&A, mingle and ask questions, etc. — and who specifically would answer the public's questions.

When those in attendance made it clear they would like to have all of council stand at the front of the room, take questions and answer their community in a unified fashion, council dragged their heels for some time.

At one point, Mayor Debbie Kozyra decided she would be removing her political hat and sitting with the taxpayers, leaving remaining members of council to shoulder the burden of public displeasure.

Those in attendance became displeased, visibly and audibly, and the mayor responded by returning to the

front of the room.

When it became clear the meeting would not move forward without a unified council answering to its citizens, councillors Danny Hutchinson and Michael Ledarney (much to their credit) stood tall at the front of the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre, taking questions and handling them in a diplomatic fashion.

But the point was this: it couldn't have been any clearer that there are, without doubt, two divided sides on this council.

A councillor mentioned in passing this week, in the (nearly full) year since taking their seats on council, Teulon's municipal politics have been in a polarized state, struggling to get things done.

But due to focus on the past, and what's been said and done, council may be missing an opportunity to look forward.

Every single person on Teulon's council is a kind, intelligent, hard-working individual. Speaking with any one of the mayor and council, that notion is clear.

No one questions the difficult reality of putting the past behind you, forgetting about negative preconceived notions, and working with people who present you with challenges.

But it can be done.

Residents of Teulon made it clear at the last meeting: they want a cohesive council, one that has the ability to work together.

Yes, the municipality has sought legal advice in relation to the mayor's campaign expenses. Lawyers will advise the municipality on how to proceed, and if need be, the courts will decide on the mayor's future.

But for now, Debbie Kozyra is the mayor. There are four other members of council.

Every time council enters the chambers, they have a chance to put the community first.

It should be the hope not only of the public but also of the council itself that the Town of Teulon starts to see some cohesiveness, teamwork and progress.

letter to the editor

Teulon council has faith in CAO and assistant CAO

It is with regret that I must write this letter in response to your article, "Town of Teulon Mayor questions CAO regarding legal allocations" in the June 6, 2019, edition.

Mayor Kozyra does not speak for the majority of council members on this issue. The allegations made by

Mayor Kozyra in this article are her opinion and are part of an ongoing campaign to publicly discredit our CAO as well as attempt to minimize the severity of her campaign finance legislation violations.

The majority of council, including myself, has absolute faith and the

utmost confidence in our CAO and our assistant CAO. Both Doreen and Ashley are consummate professionals who are highly regarded in their field. They serve the best interests of the Town of Teulon with integrity and honesty.

Mayor Kozyra not only reviewed the invoice from the lawyer, she also signed off on the payment, signed

Continued on page 9

ADVERTISING OR PRINT CONTACT INFORMATION

Stephanie Duncan 204-461-4771

ads@stonewallteulontribune.ca

PHONE 204-467-5836

FAX 204-467-2679

ADDRESS

74 Patterson Drive, Stonewall Industrial Park

Box 39, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0

> **EMAIL US**

Letters to the Editor: letters@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Classified: classifieds@stonewallteulontribune.ca

News: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Print: igrphic@mymts.net

OUR EDITORIAL STAFF

Jennifer McFee 204-461-5352
jen@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Brian Bowman Sports Reporter
sports@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Evan Matthews - Reporter/photographer
204-990-9871 Email: evan@expressweeklynews.ca

PAPER DELIVERY OR FLYER CONCERNS

Christy Brown, Distribution Mgr.: 204-467-5836

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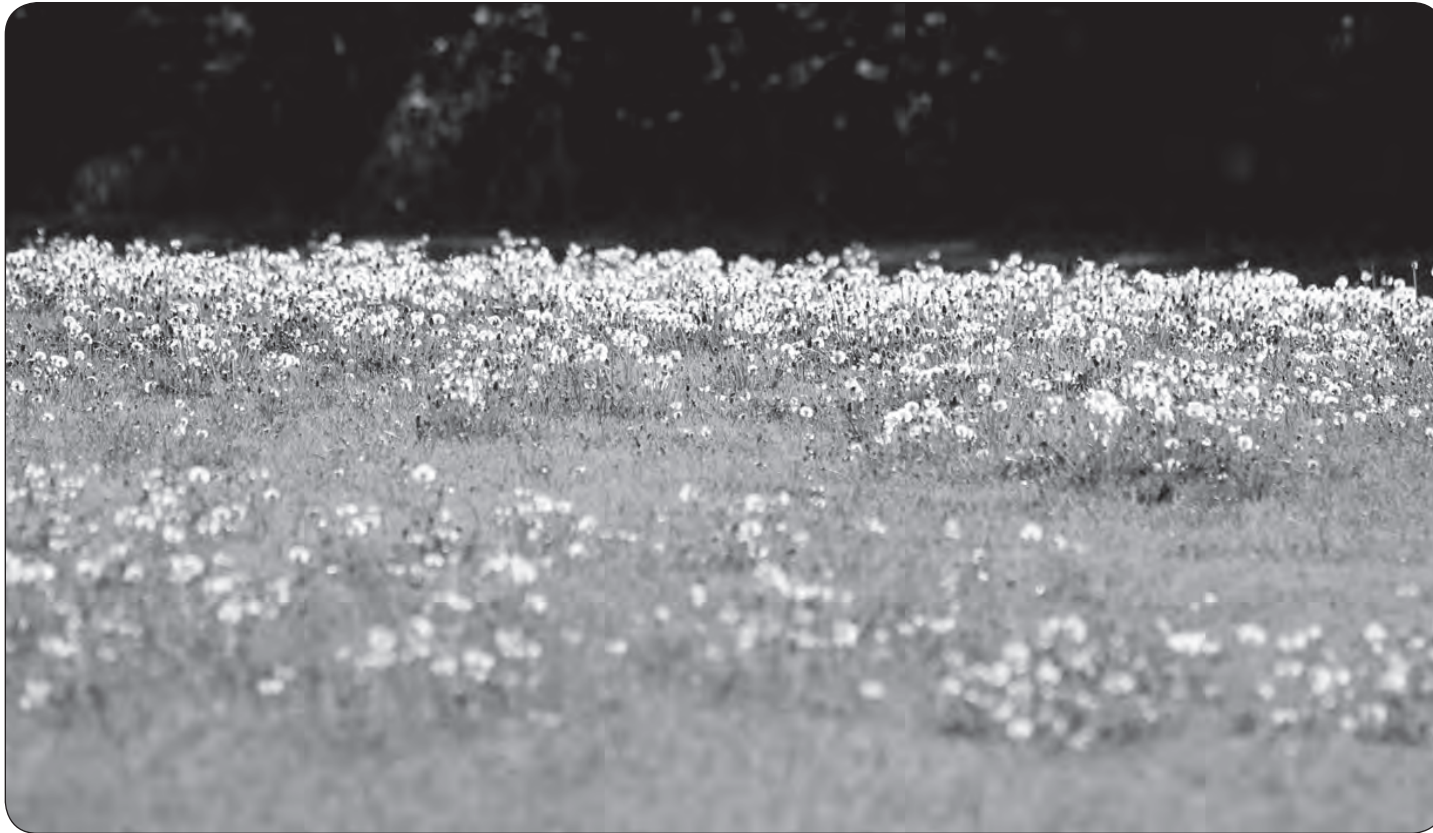
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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The provincial herbicide ban has led to a dandelion infestation everywhere. It starts as a sea of yellow — and then white — popping up across boulevards, parks and lawns and has become steadily worse since the Province placed the ban five years ago.

In 2014, the NDP government banned cosmetic herbicides used to fight weeds like dandelions with the hopes it will help reduce the number of toxic chemicals in our ecosystem. The legislation allows property owners to use pesticides on their lawn, but only provincially approved bio-pesticides. Most of the eco-friendly products around now burn the leaves off the dandelion but don't get deep enough to the root to kill the entire plant. Dandelions are perennials that spread by seeds and branching taproots.

> LETTER, FROM PG. 8

the cheque and questioned the general ledger account label during a May 14 meeting. She immediately received and accepted an accurate explanation.

While the mayor continually touts her leadership skills and desire to work collaboratively with all of council, the evidence shows she has utterly failed to provide any real leadership and acts much more like a bully.

A real leader would never attempt to publicly defame the staff and members of council. A real leader would never have put council in a position to have to seek legal advice regarding her conduct. A real leader would never put the reputation of our town at risk.

To my fellow residents of Teulon, I encourage you to seek out good, factual information. Rest assured the majority of council is working diligently to protect our community and move us forward in a positive direction.

In service,
Michael Ledarney
Deputy Mayor, Town of
Teulon

Public open house to discuss reduced speed zones on June 17

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall Gospel Trust requested conditional use approval from Stonewall council to allow for religious assembly on their property on Dolomite Avenue.

The applicant's letter of intent states that the Plymouth Brethren need a third church to fulfill their calendar.

"The Brethren gather each day to further the work of God amongst the Brethren and to support Christianity amongst men," states the letter.

"This church will primarily be used for smaller gatherings, such as meetings of prayer and the Lord's Supper."

The new application will replace a previously filed conditional use request for a property on 12th Street West.

"The Trust feels that the location chosen will be of least concern to those nearby and around. At the time of the gatherings, typically 10-15 households will be gathering at this church. Typically, each household would travel in one vehicle to the gathering," the letter states.

"The property is already designed to allow for adequate parking to ensure that there is no affect outside of the property. The parking area will allow for those handicapped and will meet all requirements set out for the handicap parking/loading spaces as required by the Planning and Zoning department."

While the 12th Street property might have worked out for their gatherings, the group already owns the property

at 3 Dolomite Ave. However, it has been dormant for 18 months.

"The building will continue to deteriorate unless it is looked after and used. We also feel that it would better suit our needs," the letter states.

"The trustees appreciate the help that has been received from the Town in the last 15 years and look forward to working with the town council and planning district to further support the town's growth."

According to the South Interlake Planning District's development plan, the property is designated as a highway commercial area. The property is currently developed with a 2,950-square-foot building.

The South Interlake Planning District has no significant concerns about the proposed religious assembly use.

Council approved the conditional use application, subject to conditions

that all required permits are obtained and that the applicant ensures that a landscaping plan is submitted and approved by the South Interlake Planning District.

In other council news:

- The Town of Stonewall will host a public open house at the Heritage Arts Centre on Monday, June 17 to focus on a proposal for reduced speed zones.

The town is considering implementing reduced speed zones around schools and daycares. Interested individuals are invited to see a map of the proposed area for reduced speed zones and to provide feedback for consideration.

The open house will run from 6 to 8 p.m.

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> Fish tales?

Call Arnie Weidl at 204-641-2210
sanarn@mymts.net



Floor mats won't help you on the ice

Welcome, folks.

Sometimes the things anglers go through on a day of fishing can be pretty trying. Nature had not been kind to the #320 road from Selkirk to Breezy Point this spring. A maze of mud heave-ups and deep ruts made for some interesting driving as I headed down to the end of main last Thursday.

Once there, I saw a young, thin chap with heavy rimmed glasses about to cast out into Netley Creek. Our new friend Eric Zazula was full of fishing stories. Now winter's passed, my friends, but Eric gave us this great story so come back with me to very early spring as I relate his tale of guys helping each other on the ice.

It was a cloudy, calm afternoon far out on the ice of Lake Winnipeg's south basin as Eric and four friends sat out in the open on folding chairs nursing ice fishing lines. It had been a great afternoon of eating, drinking, joking around and, every once in a while, catching a fish. Around them and stretching out to the horizon, the snow was water-laden and greyer than only a few weeks before. Their fun continued until darkness persuaded them to call it a day.

With the truck heater off and the windows down it was warm in the truck as they bounced toward shore. The water and slush splashing away from the truck wheels in the deep rut Erin had chosen to drive in. He thought he was a couple of kilometres from the mouth of the Red River as he peered ahead the headlights jostling

up and down on the potholed rut. There before Eric, a heavily used rut cut across the one he was using. He tightened his grip on the steering wheel as his front wheels hit the icy cross rut, throwing his front wheels in the air. The truck skidded to a stop sideways in their rut, hung up on the frame.

The men sat silent for a moment and then bailed out, jabbering as to how they could free the truck. They reduced the trucks floor mats under the wheels to mangled garbage in no time and soon after realized their chipping bars would take forever to break up the rut's ridges. They dragged out their ice augers and drilled the ice on an angle under the truck. Unfortunately, when ice augers are used on an angle, they die. As the men bent to their task, the truck lights glowing off their faces, Eric noticed a light not far off. He told the guys he was going to see if that light might mean extra help. Off he went slogging through the snow, slush and small shallows of water. Step after step, Eric came closer to what proved to be a Snobear.

As he approached, the door opened and there stood Aaron Weibe of the Uncut Angling TV show. Hearing of Eric's predicament, he and his crew took him back to his truck to help. By the time they got there, though, a friend with a big truck had also heard of their situation and was hooking up to the stricken truck. He pulled it free with ease. All the men stood around for a while in the light of the trucks passing the time as only fishers do.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Charlyn Croom and Jonah Lambert with their catch at Rock Lake.

Then they said their goodbyes and parted company.

Last week I also got the nicest email fishing story and photo from Charlyn Croom of Portage la Prairie, who caught a 46-inch jackfish out of Rock Lake south of town. I'm sure you'll enjoy her story as much as I did. Charlyn is a very forceful girl. She prodded her boyfriend, Jonah Lambert, until he put 20-pound line on her rod so she could go after a master jack this year. She pestered her dad, Darcy, unmercifully to get their boat ready so that come June first, Charlyn, Jonah, Darcy and mom Lenore were sitting in the boat looking out over the choppy waves on a sunny, windy afternoon with their lines in the water.

Only a few minutes passed when Charlyn felt a hard pull on her line.

She happened to be in the middle of the boat and became so excited that she had a fish that she trampled over everyone to get to the front of the boat to face the fish. Her rod end bent deep into the water. Her line screamed from her reel as the catch tore under the boat to the right side. Again, she stumbled, apologizing over her loved ones to follow the fish. The fish rolled over showing its white belly and then dove under the boat to the other side with determined Charlyn following after it. Darcy, reading the situation, backed the boat in such a way as to keep the fish in front of Charlyn's line of play. After much reeling and hauling, the monster tired and it took the whole family to reach over the side and haul it in.

Till next week. Bye for now.



Interlake-Eastern
Regional Health Authority

Office régional de la santé
d'Entre-les-Lacs et de l'Est

Dr. Rannulu Annakkage accepting patients at Woodlands Clinic

Dr. Rannulu Annakkage is accepting patients at Woodlands Clinic at 78 Porteous Ave every other Wednesday. She also practices at Stonewall Medical Group.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Rannulu Annakkage in Woodlands, please phone St. Laurent Clinic: 204-646-2504 ext.7

La docteure Rannulu Annakkage accepte des patients au service de consultation Woodlands

La docteure Rannulu Annakkage accepte des patients tous les deux mercredis au service de consultation Woodlands, 78, avenue Porteous. Elle exerce également au Stonewall Medical Group.

Pour prendre rendez-vous avec Dre Rannulu Annakkage à Woodlands, veuillez appeler le service de consultation St. Laurent: 204 646-2504, poste 7. Services disponibles en anglais.

SCI spring choir concert focuses on hope, freedom and diversity

By Becca Myskiw

Stonewall Collegiate Institute's choir program hosted their annual spring concert at Stonewall United Church on June 4.

The school's choir is made up of the Grade 9 and 10 choir, the Grade 11 and 12 choir and the chamber choir, a small group of singers who typically perform a capella and sometimes with piano.

The evening kicked off with all choirs merging together for a few songs. The concert was about "hope, freedom and diversity" and the theme came through in their music. The choir sang pieces in different languages with many tempos and messages.

The Grade 9 and 10 choir performed two selections that they had been working on throughout the year and was followed by the Grade 11 and 12 choir who did the same.

The SCI chamber choir sang three pieces. Choir director Kendra Obach said the chamber choir is extracurricular and doesn't offer the students a credit for being part of it. The chamber choir practises before school and during their lunch breaks. Obach said the singers do it for their love of choral music.

Before all the choirs got together again to close the night off, each of the eight Grade 12 students in the choir took a moment to express their gratitude to Obach. A few of them teared up as they thanked her for dedicating her time to them and their peers for the past four years and for always staying positive with them.

Obach also presented two awards at the concert to Thomas Georgeson and Abby Highmoor to be a part of the Interlake Youth Choir in the fall.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The SCI choir program is made up of three choirs.

Lundar Ag Society organizers in 'full fair' mode

By Evan Matthews

The Lundar Ag Society is getting set for its annual fair this weekend, June 14 and 15, and organizers said the group is in "full fair" mode.

Arlene Brandson Darknell, treasurer for the Ag Society, said those who attend the fair are in for a jam-packed event.

This year will mark the 67th annual Lundar Fair.

"We're having fireworks again this year, too," said Brandson Darknell, who is in her first year as treasurer.

"People aren't ever sure about that one, but we're excited about it, and it's going to be fun."

The fair runs from Friday, June 14 through Saturday, June 15.

On Friday during the day, there will be a horse show, 4-H activities, home living exhibitions, an antique tractor pull, colour dance party and foam pit, and an RCMP hockey speed challenge.

4-H Canada is one of the most highly respected positive youth development organizations in the country, according to its website, as the organization believes in nurturing responsible, caring and contributing leaders who are committed to positively impacting their communities.

4-H's Beef Achievement Day is one of the Lundar's highlights during the fair, according to Brandson Darknell. Youth in the surrounding communities work on beef projects and have them assessed on Beef Achievement Day.

Past the Perimeter will close out day one of the fair with the fireworks by the airstrip to follow.

Past the Perimeter is a multi-award-winning country band from Stonewall. The group of four has released two EPs, three music videos, and has recently been awarded the 2018 MCMA Group Of The Year, continuing their success as the 2017 MCMA Emerging Artists.

Saturday will see home living exhibits and commercial vendors, the Miss Interlake Pageant, a baby contest, the Regular Beef and Dairy Show, a parade, petting zoo, face painting and kids zone, the Show and Shine, along with the Draft Horse Show and wagon rides.

The Dairy Show is a new addition to the festivities.

"They train the animals in order to put a halter on them," said Brandson Darknell.

"They lead the animal into a ring, show against other animals of the same type. ... It's really unique. We haven't had one in many, many years."

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Saturdays 10-1**

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for more information**

The crowning of Miss Interlake will round out the day on Saturday.

"This event is not just for Lundar; it's for the whole Interlake region," said Brandson Darknell.

"We're one of the last agricultural fairs in our region that still has the horse show, 4-H show, beef show, and parade. ... We have all the components. We want and have exhibitors from all our neighbouring communities."

Next year's dates are already confirmed, and the 2020 Lundar Fair will happen on June 12 and 13.



**Interlake
School
Division's**



**2019/2020 JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN
Registration is now open!**

- ✓ For interested families, a Junior Kindergarten (JK) Program will be offered during the 2019-2020 school year to children born in 2015
- ✓ JK will be offered one half-day per week in all ISD Kindergarten communities
- ✓ Specific days for each community will be determined in September
- ✓ JK will run from October 2019 to May 2020
- ✓ JK is a free of charge, drop-off program
- ✓ The JK Program will take place in ISD schools...where possible, right in Kindergarten classrooms

To register online or obtain more information visit our website at <https://www.interlakesd.ca/junior-kindergarten/>
Registration forms are also available at your local elementary school.



**Ralph R. Eichler,
MLA for Lakeside
Constituency Office**

319 Main St. Box 1845
Stonewall, Manitoba R0C 2Z0
HOURS: Tues & Thurs 10 am - 2 pm
Tel: (204) 467-9482
Website: www.ralpheichler.com

Tribune

**What's *your* story?
Call 467-5836**

In memory of Abby



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY AMANDA MARGETTS

The late Abby Margetts loved spending time with her daycare friends at the Lion's Park in Warren. She enjoyed having picnics, swinging, sliding and running through the flower gardens. Her friends fondly remember her for picking dandelions and stray sticks.

The Margetts family recently donated a picnic table to the park that was made in Abby's memory. Abby had a love of owls and has been incorporated into the table that has space for a wheelchair and strollers. Pictured at the table are a number of Abby's friends: Hailey Hogg, Brooks Hoas, Evelyn Awender, Ava Fontaine, Brooke Radley, Camden Sowa, Chase Briscoe, Meagan Hogg, Braden Briscoe and Bristol Fleury.

Cooking up support



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BECCA MYSKIW

The third annual Warren Lions Horizons Club barbecue and bake sale was held last Friday. The barbecue is hosted by the park board and raises funds for the maintenance and upkeep of the Warren park. Secretary Faye Mason said the Lions Club first started the event because park funds were non-existent, and to have the park, they needed the money to do so. Left photo: Stu Bangle, left, and Ray Mason were in charge of cooking the hotdogs for the barbecue; Right photo: Janet and Earl Bangle came out to the barbecue to celebrate Earl's birthday.

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the small moments in life
because they make the
lasting memories*

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Meet my pet. Fred. He sucks. At everything. He can't roll over. He can't fetch sticks. Can he climb a tree? Nope. Can't even climb a chair. He's the most useless pet ever.

Fred's a toaster. My wife uses him as a paperweight — our children use him as a cat toy. My Dad bangs nails into the wall with Fred. He takes a beating every day.

What's Fred feeling today? Inadequate? Confused? Depressed? Anxious? He's a mess. Chairs and nails terrify him. He wants to end it. What can we do?

What's this? A manual? It's from the manufacturer. It tells me Fred's a toaster. RS3500SD. It turns out he can turn boring bread into tasty toasted tidbits. Let's give it a try.

I plug him in. Insert bread. What's Fred feeling? An inner warmth? A sense of purpose? He's glowing. What's that incredible smell? Suddenly. Popping fresh! Toast. Hot.

Begging for butter. Ready to jump onto our tastebuds. Mmmmmmm. Delicious. And that bagel button? Best bagels ever. Don't get me started on Pop Tarts. Fred rocks. He's a freaking genius.

Fred didn't happen. Someone made him. Special. With a mission greater than himself. To bring out the best in bread. To feed those who need to be fed. He needs two things. 1. Read the manual. 2. Connect to a source of power.

You didn't just happen. God made you. Special. With a mission. A purpose. Wanna read the manual? It's the Bible. Wanna plug into power? Put your faith in Jesus. What's stopping you from doing that right now?

You're a superhero genius at something. Let God draw it out. After all. You'll never know what you were meant to do until you know the God who invented you! Repeat that sentence a few times and have a great day!

Paul Emmer
LessBusyMoreLife.com



TOWN OF STONEWALL REDUCED SPEED ZONES PROPOSAL

- PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE -

The Town of Stonewall is proposing to implement reduced speed zones around Schools and Daycares. Interested individuals are invited to view a map of the proposed reduced speed zones and provide feedback for Town Council's consideration.

JOIN US
Monday, June 17th
6:00 – 8:00 PM

at the
Heritage Arts Centre
Stonewall Quarry Park
166 Main Street



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JOIN US FOR CHASE THE QUEEN
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ALL ARE WELCOME

Miss Interlake to be chosen at Lundar Fair this Saturday



Emma Walc



Brynn Arksey



Wynter Peterson



Taylor Kauppila



Sidney Preimski

By Evan Matthews

Heading into its 52nd year, the Miss Interlake Pageant is set to bring together and highlight some of Interlake's young women.

So far, this year's pageant has confirmed contestants from Lundar, Eriksdale, Warren, Woodlands, Teulon and Stonewall, according to Tara Law, who is in her eighth year as director of the pageant. Contestants are brought forward by nomination, whether self-nomination or by a community member.

"Often, a town representative will bring a name forward to our committee and then we contact the person," said Law.

"But more often than not, the girls will volunteer themselves to run in the pageants. ... Most times the girls have no pageant experience whatsoever."

The pageant is made up of three components: talent, sportswear review and an impromptu question.

Judges will be local Interlake people. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place, but all participants are given a gift.

First place receives a \$1,000 scholarship to an educational institution of the winner's choosing. Second place receives \$500, while third receives \$250.

The Lundar Ag Society provides the funding for the prizes, she said.

"This event builds community. ... It showcases who these women are and their unique individuality," said Law.

"The pageant shows how they can become stronger people when faced with new situations and new people. The girls make lifelong friendships by participating."

Judges will announce the winner of Miss Interlake at 5:15 on Saturday at the Lundar Arena.

For more information, visit <http://www.lundaragsociety.com/miss-interlake-pageant/>.

Emma Walc Miss Teulon

Emma Walc is 17 years old and a Grade 12 student at West Kildonan Collegiate.

Her parents are Tannis and Jamie Walc.

She lives in Teulon where she has five horses. Walc has a love and passion for horseback riding and does a variety of events with her horses like western pleasure, barrel racing and jumping. Walc competes with her horses in the summer with the Canadian Western Horse Association and has won high point exhibitor in 2015 and 2017. She has also received awards for being most sportsmanlike and most enthusiastic.

Walc has a love for the dramatic arts, and for her talent, will be reciting a monologue from William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

She has been an honour roll student all throughout high school.

Walc volunteers with her show group, Canadian Western Horse Association, at a stable to assist the instructor.

She has been helping to put

on the Saddle up for Cancer horse show in Stonewall with all proceeds be going to Cancer Care Manitoba.

Walc starts her Pre-Vet program at the U of M this fall. In the future she hopes to open a veterinary clinic.

Walc is self-sponsored.

Brynn Arksey Miss Woodlands

Brynn Leah Arksey, daughter of Diane and Steve Arksey, is 19 years old and a 2018 graduate of Warren Collegiate.

Arksey will showcase her artwork during the talent portion.

Currently, Arksey is studying nursing at the U of M, while working at a local dairy farm. Arksey also works as an extra in movies and cleans at the Warren Curling Club.

Her interests include painting, badminton and raising farm animals, as she's been involved in the 4-H club for several years.

Arksey loves to volunteer, having spent time at Winnipeg Harvest, Warren Junior Curling, Habitat for Humanity, and having fundraised for The Children's Wish Foundation.

Arksey is self-sponsored.

Wynter Peterson Miss Warren

Wynter Peterson is 16 years old and a Grade 11 student in Warren. She is the daughter of Trevor and Stacy Peterson.

Peterson is an honour roll student and will showcase her drawing and art in the talent

portion.

Her interests include drawing, painting, reading, cooking, spending time with her family and playing with her cat. Her achievements reflect those interests, as Peterson has received Grade 9 and 10 honour roll awards, and the highest grade in art in both Grade 9 and 10.

Some of Peterson's volunteer efforts are with student council, sports events at WCI and teen talk with the school.

When she graduates, Peterson hopes to become an interpersonal therapist.

Peterson is sponsored by the Rubber Ducky Campground.

Taylor Kauppila Miss Eriksdale

Taylor Kauppila is 18 years old and a Grade 12 student in Lundar.

Her mother is Laura-Lee Kauppila and her father is the late Marty Kauppila.

For her talent, Kauppila will deliver a speech (public speaking).

Kauppila plans to attend the U of M this fall. She'll be taking the Environmental Studies Co-op program and hopes to pursue a career in horticulture.

She currently works at Havakeen Lunch and Tire. Kauppila's interests include painting, reading, fishing and camping.

Kauppila received the Proficiency Award, as well as the title Horatio Alger Canadian Scholar.

She volunteers at the local care home, where she goes

on walks with residents, plays games and gets to know the residents.

Kauppila is sponsored by the Eriksdale Legion.

Sidney Preimski Miss Lundar

Sidney Priemski is 16 years old and is in Grade 10 at Lundar School.

Her parents are Marion and (late) Jascon Priemski.

Preimski will showcase her talent will of public speaking.

She loves animals, planting flowers, muscle cars, and her hobbies include anything art related.

Throughout her school career, Preimski has won academic awards for science, social studies, literacy and art. She even won an award in 4-H for public speaking.

Preimski volunteers at the Lundar Personal Care Home and the Lutheran Church. Last year, she was a contestant for Carnival Queen at Lundar's yearly winter carnival with the Lundar Grettir to help raise money for the community.

Following graduation, Preimski wants to attend U of W to take criminology and psychology. When Preimski finishes university, she wants to pursue a career in law enforcement.

Preimski is sponsored by the Lundar Ladies Auxiliary.



Film work underway in Stonewall, Stony Mountain

By Jennifer McFee

An influx of excitement is coming to town as film crews set up in familiar settings.

In Stonewall, set construction begins this week for the feature film *Two Turtle Doves*, which will be airing on the Hallmark network during the Christmas season.

Location manager Wiliam Andrews said most of the interior scenes will be shot in Winnipeg, but Stonewall has the look they're seeking for its small-town appeal.

"When these films come, they're usually looking to mimic some small town in the United States, and Stonewall just happens to have that perfect little cozy small-town look. Main Street is just spectacular, and Winnipeg doesn't have that," he said.

"Manitoba has a really aggressive tax credit right now, so it's really hosting a lot of film shoots, but Winnipeg proper just doesn't have that cute little cozy 'Norman Rockwell painting' hometown look."

The film group is preparing for a four-day stand in Stonewall from Monday, June 17 to Thursday, June 20 around Main Street and Centre Avenue. Residents should be prepared for a partial shutdown on Centre Avenue and a full shut down of Main Street. However, the businesses will remain open during that time.

"We're guests in town so we want to make sure that the impact we create is as little as we can. We're going to post signage and make sure that every-

body knows that even though we're filming, the businesses are in fact open and we'll be escorting people through. Some of the time, we might ask people to hold up on the sidewalk for a minute to finish our shot, but we're making sure that it's all open," he said.

"Lots of what we're doing is going to be shooting at night as well. We've got two full nights because we need the dark. Of course at this time of year, we're running out of nighttime. Usually we struggle with having enough light and we chase the sun — now we're going to be chasing the darkness."

The production company requested permission from Stonewall council to do the work.

"My method is to be very upfront with everybody to make sure that as many people know what we're doing as possible. There are some productions that come into a small town like a crowd of locusts and take what they want and get out of there. That's not our style," Andrews said.

"A four-day shutdown on Main Street is a big deal. Some bigger productions might question how many cars go through there at any time. My outlook on it is in a town the size of Stonewall, everybody goes through Main Street, so we're impacting the whole town. We want to make sure that everybody's happy with what we're going to do."

The shoot will also bring dozens of background performers to the area,

including many locals.

"We're setting up a Christmas market and the town square. We're going to do the Christmas tree lighting and the Christmas pageant, so there's going to be 60 background performers who are going to be the carollers," Andrews said.

"We're putting in a fake ice rink, so there's going to be people who are going to be skating. We're bringing all the magic of Christmas in a little four-day stand."

As for the plot, the movie will appeal to those who like a little holiday romance.

"It's about a girl who comes back to her home town to execute her grandmother's will and her grandmother has set her out to go find all these Christmas ornaments that belong in the family," Andrews said.

"So she has to go on this scavenger hunt through her old hometown — and, of course, she's doing this with the hunky lawyer next door. Love is in the air with all the Christmas magic."

Filming is scheduled in Stonewall on June 17 from noon to midnight; June 18 from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.; and Wednesday, June 19 and 20 from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Coming up, Manitobans can expect to see more film work popping up this summer.

Film work is also underway in the RM of Rockwood, where shooting for *Tales from the Loop* at George and Shelley Matheson's farm was scheduled for June 5 to 7 and again on June



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Filming of *Tales from the Loop* at George and Shelley Matheson's farm.

11 and 12.

Film work for this production was also scheduled for May 30 in the quarry on the west side of Sellars Hill in Stony Mountain.

Tales from the Loop is a Fox21-produced TV series that will be released on Amazon Prime streaming service next year.

During the next couple weeks, eight productions will be filming at the same time in Winnipeg and surrounding areas. This year, the film industry is expected to bring \$1 billion to Manitoba's economy.

School board votes to release three staff from their contracts

By Jo-Anne Procter

At the regular meeting of the Interlake School Division board of trustees on June 10, the board voted to release the following staff from their contracts effective June 30, 2019: Ward Hrabi, principal at Woodlands School; Janice Mullin, teacher at ERWBB School and Tara Johnson, guidance counsellor at SCI.

Trustee John Hueging voted against each motion to release staff.

"We have a contract that takes us months sometimes to negotiate and we have to follow strict guidelines on these contracts and dates and other things so both sides have to follow contracts," he said.

The board appointed Tim Lee as the teaching principal at Woodlands Elementary effective Sept. 3.

Due to increased enrollment in the Grade 2 class at Ecole R.W. Bobby

Bend School for the 2019-2020 school year, an additional teacher will be hired. Funds will come from the ISD reserve account.

Transportation supervisor Jaret Thiessen reported that two Propane Bluebird buses were ordered and are currently being built and expected to arrive at the end of July. A third bus is expected to be ordered out of tender within a year after the year-end transportation financial review. Mechanics will have training in July.

Three buses were sold at ADESA auto auctions in the spring for above average prices.

There are five bus driver retiring this school year including, Lawrence Kiesman (36 years), Ken Craig (13 years), Colette Klohn (22 years), Carol Craig (6 years) and Garnett Lobb (12 years).

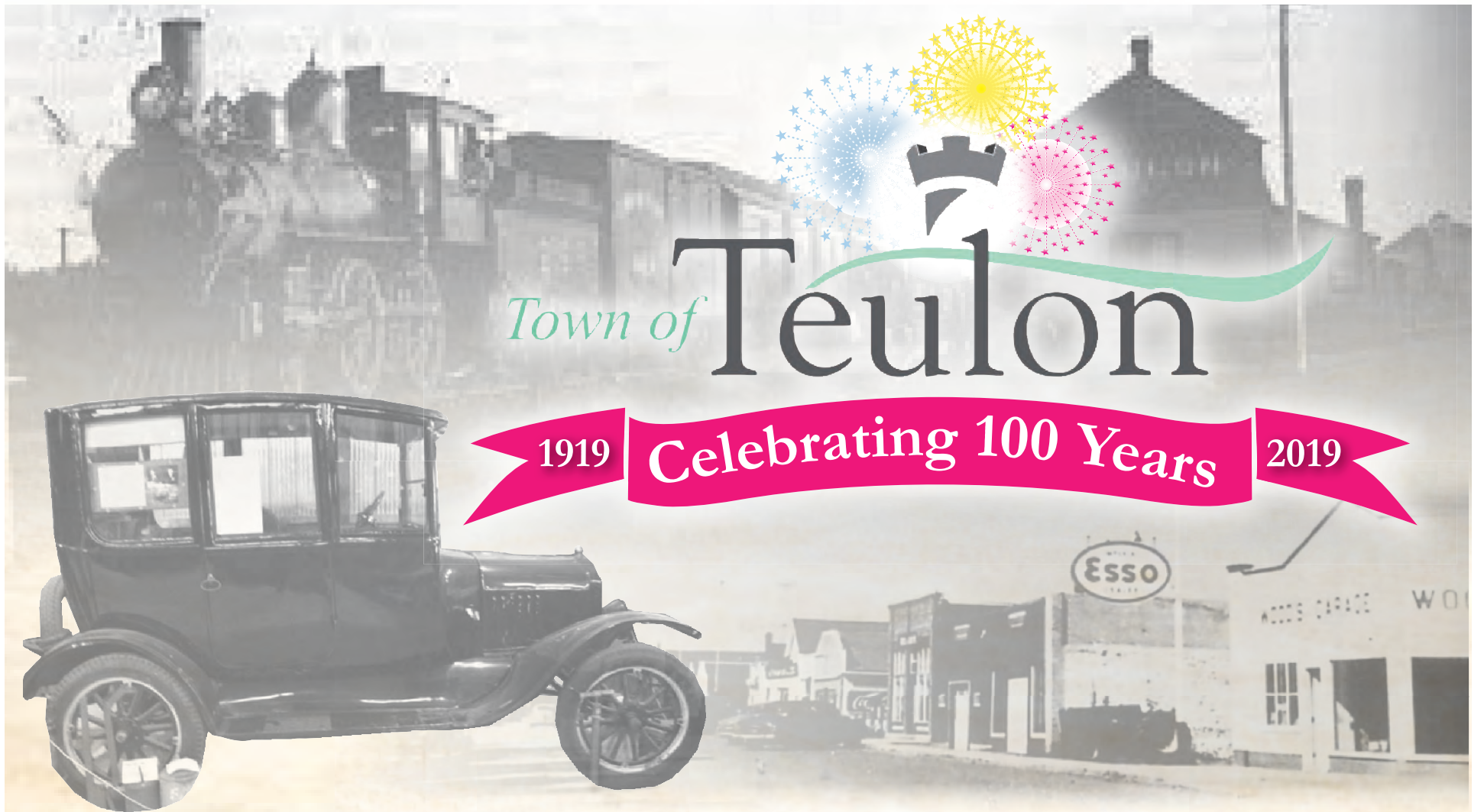
Maintenance supervisor Anthony Cornwell expressed disappointment

that the Province of Manitoba has decided to push back the tendering of the Ecole R. W. Bobby Bend upgrades until the fall of 2019.

The following work will be done over the summer: Balmoral — new furniture for resource rooms, new sink and faucets for bathrooms; Brant Argyle — replacement of all classroom lighting (4 classrooms); Grosse Isle — removal of carpeting and installation of vinyl flooring; Rosser — new lockers for older students; Stony Mountain — new cupboard and shelving, new parking fence and new sinks and faucets in a bathroom; Warren Elementary — new flooring in MPR, new water fountain in the gym, new sink and faucets in bathroom; Warren Collegiate — new library flooring, new water fountains, handicap door opener; ERWBB — new cubbies in the 1955 area and full painting of classrooms in 1955 area;

Ecole Stonewall Centennial — removal of window awnings and then siding to be installed for casing around windows. Remodelling of computer lab to science lab; Stonewall Collegiate — remodelling plans for front office and staff room, new courtyard window and new LED sign to replace the old one; Teulon Elementary — new hardwood gym floor and new parking fence; Teulon Collegiate — re-finish gym wood floor and new electric curtain for the gym; Woodlands Elementary — deal with drainage issues, new sump line to be installed and install a swing set closer to the new school.

Final approval was granted to Warren Collegiate to take a group of 10 students to an out-of-province volleyball tournament in Calgary from Oct. 1 to 6, 2019.



The history behind Teulon's name and the meaning of the castle

By Gabrielle Piché

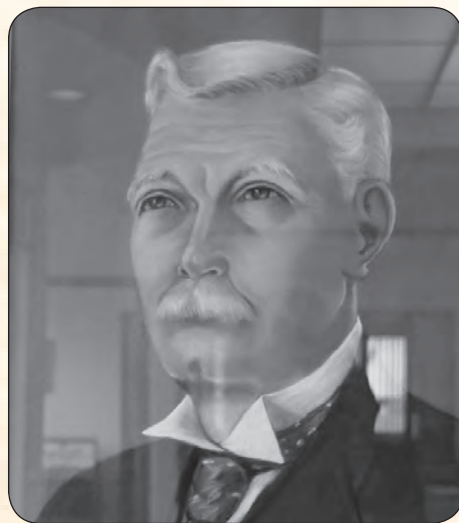
Those entering Teulon from the South of Highway 7 are greeted by a stone castle sign bearing the town's name.

The red-stoned "Welcome" message on the ground in front of the sign represents the town's hospitality, but the reason for the castle shape is less well-known.

Teulon's sign is a tribute to Charles C. Castle. Castle played a big role when the railway running through Teulon was new. The railway helped the town grow and prosper. As a thank you to Castle, Teulon's residents asked him to name the town.

Castle couldn't name the area Castle Town — there was already a Castle Town south of the border. Castle decided on the name "Teulon" because it was his wife's maiden name.

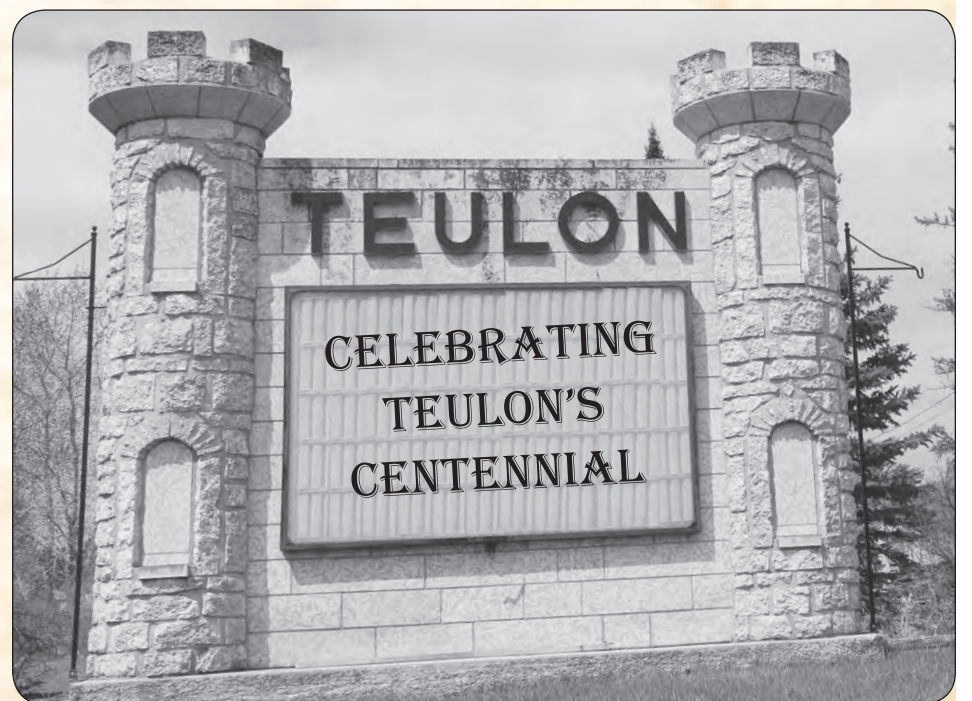
Castle and his wife, Cara, immigrated to Canada from Ireland in 1899. They lived on Castle Farm, in the area that would be Teulon, and raised six children.



A portrait of Charles C. Castle hangs in the Teulon Civic Centre.

Castle served as Winnipeg's grain commissioner while Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Prime Minister. Castle was also a draftsman of the Manitoba Grain Act, which passed in 1900. The act became the Canada Grain Act 12 years later.

Near the ends of their lives, Castle



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Teulon's castle sign greets people as they drive down Highway 7.

and his wife moved to Victoria, B.C. but his legacy lives in Teulon by the Castle died of a heart ailment in 1943, welcoming castle sign on Highway 7.





Ed Helwer: a long history in politics

By Gabrielle Piché

Ed Helwer began his political career as a councillor in Teulon and ended it as Gimli's member of the legislative assembly.

In between the two roles, Helwer spent eight years as Teulon's mayor.

Helwer was first elected to Teulon's council in 1969. Eleven years later, he became the village's mayor. Helwer transitioned from mayor to MLA in 1988.

Helwer oversaw the creation of Teulon's sewage system. Prior to the '70s, the village didn't have its own sewage service.

"It was difficult because it was a very expensive project," Helwer said. "It took a long time to get finalized and to get it installed."

The province covered some of the sewage system's cost, but it took a long time for the village to see the government's money, Helwer said.

Once the grant was in place and a

contractor was hired, workers began creating Teulon's sewage system. The first lagoon they made caused problems.

"It was built in the winter time. There were some problems with that, so it had to be replaced," Helwer said.

The town had a new lagoon made in the early 1990s.

Helwer is glad Teulon's sewage service worked out.

"We're certainly pleased we did it back then because it's served the community very well."

In the early '80s, Teulon's council and fire department decided to build a new fire hall on Main Street. At the time, the fire department was operating in a building that could only hold one car.

"There was certainly a need for a new fire hall," Helwer said.

Planners made sure to include three bays in the new fire hall. There was room to fit a water truck, a fire truck

and a smaller truck to fight grass fires.

During Helwer's time as mayor, the provincial government was giving money to rural towns and villages to beautify their main streets.

"We took advantage of the provincial assistance program," Helwer said.

With money from the provincial government, Teulon's council changed the sidewalks on Main Street and planted trees along the road.

"It made the town look a lot better," Helwer said.

In 1988, Helwer campaigned to be Gimli's MLA, and won the election on April 26. Though he wasn't specifically representing Teulon anymore, Helwer still remained involved in projects concerning the town.

Gary Filmon was Manitoba's premier during Helwer's time as MLA. Under Filmon, the provincial government put natural gas pipelines in rural towns, including Teulon.

"We're very fortunate now in Teu-



Ed Helwer

lon," Helwer said. "We have natural gas, we have a good sewage system, and the roads and the streets are in pretty good condition."

Helwer didn't run for re-election in 2003.

Today, Helwer is the chair of the Manitoba Farm Products Marketing Council. The council oversees the promotion, regulation and management of making and selling farm products in Manitoba.

Congratulations to the town and residents of Teulon



Ralph R. Eichler

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On behalf of Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman constituents, it is a pleasure to congratulate the town of Teulon, its businesses and residents on its Centennial Anniversary!

Enjoy this special opportunity for families, friends and neighbours to connect, share memories and celebrate this milestone.

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CELEBRATING TEULON'S CENTENNIAL 1919-2019



Bert Campbell: Teulon's longest-serving mayor

By Gabrielle Piché

When Teulon's longest-running mayor was in high school, he wanted to be a truck driver.

"I didn't have very grandiose goals," said Bert Campbell.

Campbell was elected as Teulon's mayor in 2002, and he remained mayor until 2018. But, the truck driver didn't have any plans to become mayor when he first began his political career.

"I wanted to be a councillor," said Campbell, 69.

He became a councillor in 1998 among a team of almost all new politicians. Before then, Campbell hauled freight from Thunder Bay and delivered loads for a fertilizer plant after getting grain trailers for his truck.

"I'm glad I was on council for four years before I ran because you learn how things work," Campbell said.

Campbell's great-grandfather, Archibald Smart Wood, was the first mayor of Teulon. Campbell thought

about his relative "all the time" while in office.

Campbell liked moving on to the role of mayor after being councillor.

"Being mayor gave me a chance to initiate some things that were always in the back of my head," said Campbell.

Campbell saw a lot of change while in office. He was chairman of the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Commission for 16 years and helped with the town's planning committee. He and his councillors amalgamated the parks board and arena board to form the Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission. They built a new fire hall and brought the youth's voice to council, all while growing the community.

Campbell's team also made a sidewalk program in Teulon, where residents saw more sidewalks and walking trails.

"People really enjoy walking and getting outside, and having a place to do it is pretty important," said Camp-

bell.

Through his 20 years in politics, Campbell said his favourite part was making the town better and meeting other councillors.

"Just the camaraderie," said Campbell. "Being with my councillors over the years and with other councils from different municipalities."

Now, Campbell continues to haul loads in his truck. He's also on the town's centennial committee and health-care sustainability committee.

"I was very proud to serve Teulon in the capacity of mayor for all those years," said Campbell.

New fire hall

Campbell was instrumental in the building of the new fire hall in 2019.

The fire department wanted to expand their fire hall. After pricing out an expansion, the department realized the costs were comparable to building a new, bigger hall. They decided to pursue the latter.

"Once it was all down on paper, it became visible that this was the route we had to take," Campbell said.

The firefighters began planning the new hall in 2014. By late fall of 2018, construction crews started working on the building.

"It should be ready to roll by, I should think, September," Campbell said.

Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission

While Campbell was mayor, he made changes in the management of Teulon's recreation centres.

Teulon has a park, an arena, a hall and a curling club. Each one was run separately until four or five years ago.

"We got rid of all the boards from these different entities and combined them into one," Campbell said.

The town was having trouble finding volunteers to run the facilities. By creating a single recreation authority, Campbell hoped to ensure the facilities would always be looked after.

"It has had a lot of growing pains," Campbell said. "But it's getting better, and there are a lot of good people working there, which makes it a lot easier."

The Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission is made up of volunteers from Teulon and Rockwood, including two councillors from each municipality.

Teulon Curling Club operates sepa-



Bert Campbell

rately from the recreation commission and pays to use their building. Teams and events looking to use Teulon's park, arena and hall also pay the recreation commission.

Student councillors

During his time as mayor, Campbell introduced a student councillor to Teulon's council meetings. He got the idea while attending a meeting in Stonewall.

"I thought, 'This is a good idea, to have a student councillor,'" Campbell said. "Why not get them in municipal politics?"

Campbell invited a student councillor in 2010 or 2011. The student representative would come to monthly meetings throughout the year, and they'd tell council what was happening at Teulon Collegiate Institute.

"We had a spot for them on the agenda every meeting so they could talk about any ideas they had," Campbell said.

The student rep would then go back to school and talk about things going on in the town.

In the past five years, council had two student councillors attend their meetings. At the end of the year, the students receive a \$500 bursary to put towards university or college.

Teulon's tractor pull

Campbell doesn't sit on council anymore, but he's still involved in helping with the planning of Teulon's centennial party taking place this summer. Campbell will host an antique tractor pull demonstration on Sunday, June 30 at the town's celebration.

This year is the 45th anniversary of Teulon's tractor pull, and Campbell has been part of the event for the past 40 years.

Approximately 3,000 people come to watch Teulon's tractor annually. Campbell is the event's commentator.

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Teulon celebrates its centennial year with first female mayor

By Gabrielle Piché

In high school, Debbie Kozyra's principal told her she'd always be a leader and never a follower.

Decades later, Kozyra is Teulon's first female mayor. She hasn't forgotten her principal's message.

"Those words have stuck with me my whole life," Kozyra said.

Kozyra, 54, said she was ecstatic to find out she'd won the 2018 election.

"I'm very proud to be the first lady mayor of Teulon," Kozyra said. "I think that's a big accomplishment for the women's movement."

Kozyra has been around Teulon for most of her life. She went to elementary, middle and high school in Teulon. She's been on several local

and provincial boards and owns two shops in the town.

"I think a lot of that has been my wanting to give back to the community," Kozyra said.

Her business began 36 years ago as a "little hobby" out of her house. Now, her shops, Kozy's Productions and 2nd Time Around Market, take up space on Teulon's Main Street.

She currently owns two heritage buildings on Main Street, previously known as Bouvier's Clothing & Footwear.

Kozyra said running businesses has impacted her views as a politician.

"I come in with a business approach, and I'm taking that same approach with town council," Kozyra said. "My

goal is to make sure that the taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

She also credits her businesses with making her available to Teulon's residents.

"I see citizens on a daily basis. I think my biggest asset is being approachable and being here all the time."

In the early '90s, Kozyra was elected as a councillor in Teulon. She began campaigning after friends and neighbours told her to go into politics.

"I had people who said, 'Hey Deb, this would be a good job for you.'"

Kozyra was born in Teulon's hospital and grew up on a farm in Gunton.

"You're brought up a bit differently when you're told that no matter what age, what gender you are, you've got to work," Kozyra said.

Her family had cattle and grain, and she took on farm chores in her youth. She attributes her work ethic to the lessons she learned in the fields.

"My parents instilled it in me — you work hard for whatever you get and whatever you do," Kozyra said.

Kozyra was councillor during Teulon's 75th anniversary, and she's now mayor during its 100th year.

"I feel very honoured," Kozyra said.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE
Debbie Kozyra stands in her shop, 2nd Time Around Market.

She said the centennial year will bring people together in the community to celebrate the town they call home.

Kozyra invites everyone to stop by her business at 92 Main St. and check out the heritage display of the buildings.

Historic Trivia

1. Who was the 1st woman to serve on Village Council?
2. Northern Goose is built on what former business site?
3. What was the 1st Seniors Home built?
4. When was the 1st Tractor Pull?
5. Where did Castle Street run in Teulon?
6. What was the Teulon Train called in 1907?

See answers page 12.

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Congratulations to the town and residents on celebrating 100 years!

Fire, water, and tankers: A brief history on Teulon's firefighters

By Gabrielle Piché

Teulon-Rockwood's fire department is getting a new hall, but the building isn't the only thing the firefighters have seen change over time.

Gone are the days of a town siren, up on a pole, squealing its alert to the public. In Teulon, when there used to be an emergency, the siren would go off for around 20 seconds, according to former fire chief Ken Humbert.

Humbert, 72, was a member of Teulon-Rockwood's fire department from 1978 to 2011. He started as a firefighter, then advanced to deputy chief for 20 years. He became Teulon-Rockwood's fire chief in his last five years with the department.

"It's really different now," Humbert said. "Everything got better, pretty much."

Humbert said he remembers the firefighters' phone system in 1978. A dispatcher would call the group, and every firefighter's phone would start ringing.

"It wouldn't stop ringing till you picked it up, which is very scary in the middle of the night," Humbert said.

Later, the group upgraded to pagers, which were better for communication, he explained.

Firefighters' training has also changed since 1978.

"The exam for the Level 1 training was re-

ally not that difficult, but nowadays you really have to know your stuff," said Humbert.

Firefighters today have better safety measures because the training is more intense.

During Humbert's time, the old Teulon-Rockwood fire hall had no plumbing, but there was a floor drain. The drain would freeze in the winter, and when the fire trucks came in, the ice would melt off the trucks. This left an inch of water on the ground.

"We'd have to squeegee the water out the door," Humbert said. "That made it icy outside."

Teulon-Rockwood's new fire hall is being built on the south end of Main Street, minutes away from the old building. Teulon's former mayor Bert Campbell supported the move to a new fire hall.

The building will cost approximately \$1.4 million.

Fire Chief Chris Dawson has been with the department for 27 years, and he's been chief for the last 10. He called the new fire hall a "huge deal."

"We need the space," Dawson said. "We're parking four trucks into three bays to accommodate all the stuff."

He said the new hall is a big focus for the department and that he and his crew look forward to using it in the future. The fire de-

Continued on page 13



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Teulon-Rockwood's old fire hall is found on Teulon's Main Street. A new fire hall is being built.



Teulon-Rockwood's new fire hall is minutes away from the department's old building.

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Teulon Tractor & Motor opened its doors for the first time in February 1969. Alec and Carol Dawson's business was originally a one-man repair shop, dealing mostly in farm equipment repairs. In the early 1970's, TTM became a Chrysler dealership which gave way to a Hesston farm equipment dealership in the 1980's. With the amalgamation of equipment manufacturers in the 1990's, TTM evolved into a Massey Ferguson and AGCO farm equipment dealer.

Chris and his wife Sarah officially took over the business in 1994. They operated TTM in its current format until 2002 when they renovated the building and shifted the focus of the business to parts sales, lawn and garden equipment sales and service. New products and services were added including Stihl equipment, Ferris Mowers and the repair of off road vehicles and snowmobiles.

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The history of Teulon Golf & Country Club

By Gabrielle Piché

A group of men in Teulon were tired of driving elsewhere to golf in the 1950s. They'd often travel to Winnipeg Beach with their putters and drivers. Not wanting to commute anymore, the men started the Teulon Golf & Country Club.

Herb Kernested, Bill Blackwood, Stew Cheyne, Stan Charison, Elmer Patterson and Lloyd Portz held a general meeting to see if others in Teulon wanted a golf course nearby. Twenty people showed up to the meeting on Aug. 24, 1960.

The group agreed to start the Teulon Golf Club. Bill Blackwood headed the project as the club's first president. Stew Cheyne the first vice-president, and Herb Kernested the first secretary treasurer.

Teulon Golf Club offered to purchase a quarter-section of land for \$2,500. They had a \$25 deposit ready, but the lot's owner rejected their bid.

The golfers tried again in April of 1961. They offered Nick Romaniuk \$3,200 for 80 acres of land — and he sold it to them. Teulon Golf Club put down a \$30 deposit made up of \$5 do-

nations from the six men who originally wanted the course.

The club had green space, but they needed money to pay for it. The group started selling charter memberships for \$25 each and hosted bingo nights at the local hall.

Bingo nights were popular — more people came than the building could fit. Some players stood outside with their bingo cards and participated by using an outdoor telephone system hooked up to the hall.

Over the next three years, Teulon Golf Club raised upwards of \$16,000.

During this time, club members designed the golf course. Members of the Manitoba Golf Association gave Teulon Golf Club a plan for a nine-hole layout.

Romaniuk's land transformed into a golf course through the hard work of volunteers. The golf club's members worked on fairways, removed stumps and cleared brush for free.

The grass greens were finally built in 1965 and 1966, and the course opened to golfers in September of 1966. However, the course wouldn't hold its official opening until nearly a year later,



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Teulon Golf & Country Club officially opened in 1967.

on Aug. 20, 1967.

By the time of opening, 77 people from Teulon and neighbouring areas had bought \$25 charter memberships.

In 1973, Teulon Golf Club became Teulon Golf & Country Club. The club got a new sewage and water system, and a clubhouse and restaurant were added.

Teulon Golf & Country Club continued to grow in the mid '80s. Sand traps, showers and tennis courts were added and the course expanded from

nine holes to 18.

In 2018, Dola Brothers Trucking Ltd. bought the club.

The club is Teulon's hub for golfing. It has golf lessons for kids', ladies' and men's leagues, and a clubhouse that can host up to 150 people.

People play over 20,000 rounds of golf at the club each year, said Shawn Coe, the club's director of golf operations.

As of May 2019, Teulon Golf & Country Club has over 150 members.

Sole Purpose Reflexology & Hair Salon was opened October 15/2001.

Sole proprietor Jan Lambourne started her business at 18b Main St. Jan worked at this location for 3 1/2 years until an unfortunate fire destroyed YorVideo and her Hair Salon. SPR relocated to 71 Main St. for the next 7 years. The business grew and Jan took on student apprenticeships for 8 years in the Hair Salon. Jan moved into 75 Main St. during this time and introduced other business ventures to add to her growth. After a personal injury closed the doors for a year the business space is back open with a wide variety of Community services. The Hair Salon is in great hands with Krista Sweezie licensed hairstylist, Tessa's Toes Footcare nurse LPN. Four Directions Centre for Social Health, & Joel Marie Calm Experience, Reiki and Relaxation massage are all newly located and also

Sole Purpose Reflexology & Hair Salon



Picture L. Tessa Jordan, Center Jan Lambourne and R. Krista Sweezie. Missing from picture Joel Marie McDonald and Amy Rasmussen Waluk.

by appointment. The Perth's Drycleaning Outlet is still in service Tuesday - Thursday. SPR also has a wide variety of independent reps for glass jewelry, SunRider products, crafts and wood signs. Young living essential oils, Watkins's and sewing services available. Jan still maintains the location and is grateful for all the talented ladies that have joined to keep the space productive.

After 18 years servicing the Teulon area SPR would like to Congratulate Teulon on their 100th Centennial and is honoured to be apart of this great celebration.

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Teulon's railway: the formation of a town

By Gabrielle Piché

Some credit the railway as the reason Teulon became a prospering town. Whether this is true or not, Teulon would be much different if Canadian Pacific Railway Ltd. (CP) hadn't laid tracks in the area.

The first settlers came to the Foxton area with their horses, buggies, ox carts and covered wagons in the 1870s. Within a few years, people of the region had established farms and cord wood and lumber businesses.

The settlers had goods, and they wanted to sell them to the city.

The minutes of a Rockwood council meeting on Jan. 3, 1893, say the council petitioned for CP to extend its tracks in Stonewall 20 miles north into the Rockwood municipality.

The council said the extension would benefit both CP and the area north of Stonewall. Residents of the area had over 11,000 acres of crop. They could export approximately 150,000 bushels of wheat and 80,000 bushels of oats and barley.

The council mentioned that the railway would end in an area open for development.

In March of 1893, the Rockwood

council banded with two councillors in Gimli to lobby for the extended railway. They brought their argument to CP representative Gen. Supt. Whyte.

CP agreed to the extension five years later, in 1898. As they added to the railway, hundreds of applications for a new home in the area came in.

The first train officially arrived in Teulon on Dec. 12, 1898. F.E. Carson was the station's first agent. His office was an empty box car.

A grain elevator company came to Teulon to build a grain elevator, but they left soon after because they found the ground too soft. William McKinnell, a man with the company, stayed in Teulon and bought a small building. He turned the building into Teulon's first store.

By the early 1900s, Carson's box car wasn't in use. Teulon replaced it with a new CP station, which was then replaced by a bigger CP station.

In 1901, CP got permission to extend its railway from Teulon to Sifton's Landing. In 1905, Teulon's railway extended 12 miles north.

By then, Teulon had regular train service. There was a passenger train,



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

A train, called the Bullet, moves through Teulon.

transporting people to and from Winnipeg, and a daily freight train.

Teulon's residents asked CP for a daily express train to Teulon and a noon train three times a week, and CP obliged.

In 1912, Canadian National built its own line to Inwood and Hodgson. Teams of horses from Teulon brought supplies to the railway company.

Teulon's railway was not without problems. Spring flooding affected the lines and altered trains' schedules.

Teulon hasn't had a working rail line run through town in over 10 years. What used to be the railway is now a thin line of gravel running parallel to Teulon's paved roads.

Residents pass by the old tracks in



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Gravel and grass cover the area where train tracks used to lie in Teulon.

cars and on bikes, no longer needing the railway Teulon once depended on.



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History of The Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce

By: Gabrielle Piché

The Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce dates back to 1922.

On March 15, 1922, businessmen from the village of Teulon met in the town's hall to form a Board of Trade. By the end of the meeting, the men had formed the Teulon and District Board of Trade, and they set out to spread word to others in the area.

The new board canvassed the town and tried to enrol as many people as possible.

Just a week later, on March 23, 1922, the board elected its officials. George H. Watson became president, with T.E. Langdale as his vice-president and J.R. Ruiz as his secretary.

At the time, 17 members signed up and paid \$1 for their membership. The group agreed to meet monthly to discuss the community's welfare.

By December of 1939, the board had 22 members, and the membership fee was 50 cents.

On Dec. 1, 1947 the board held a meeting and voted to change

their name to the Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce. C. Cronmiller set the motion, and W. Horobetz seconded it.

Today, the group still calls itself the Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce. They make decisions on how to develop and promote Teulon's local businesses. Businesses that join the chamber get discounts on things like insurance and fuel, and they get a seat at the table during the chamber's meetings.

Membership for the year is now \$90. There are 45 businesses currently registered, with Jan Lambourne leading as the chamber's president.

"We are working on the Centennial Chamber concert/social right now for June 29," Lambourne said in a written statement.

The chamber is also bringing Doc Walker to Teulon for the town's 100th anniversary celebration, Lambourne said.

The group meets on the first Thursday of every month, excluding July, August and December.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The 2019 Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce board consists of six people. From back left: Linda Lamoureux, Shirley Cookson and Jan Lambourne, the board's president. From front left: Mike Ledarney, the board's vice-president, and Don Rennicks. Rey Girardin is also on the board.

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TGP The Grocery People
Bringing Fresh Home

By Gabrielle Piché

Members from the community and Teulon students participate in Remembrance Day services at the cenotaph annually.



Teulon's war memorial stands on the southeast corner of the grounds at Teulon Elementary School.

Hwy 7, Teulon 204-886-3777

71 Main Street
886-3742



From 1974 to Today: Teulon and District Museum

By Gabrielle Piché

The Teulon and District Museum contains artifacts from Teulon's past generations. Residents of Teulon and tourists alike come to the museum for a history lesson.

The museum started to take shape in June of 1974. A group asked Interlake School Division #21 for two one-room school buildings. They wanted the schools to be part of a new museum in Teulon.

Interlake School Division #21 sold Armistice School and Hartley School to the group for \$1 each.

In August of 1974, the Teulon and District Museum and Historical Society formed. They took charge in making Teulon's new museum a reality.

Kathryn Jack volunteers on the Teulon and District Museum's committee, which has its roots in the 1974 historical society. Jack has been volunteering at the museum for the past two years.

"The idea was that they had to preserve some of this old stuff people had before it was lost," Jack said about the society's formation.

The village of Teulon granted space for the museum in the east portion of Green Acres Park. Local organizations, the village and the provincial government funded the museum.

On June 11, 1976, the Teulon and District Museum officially opened. At the time, the two schoolhouses were its only buildings.

Hartley School was built in 1924, and it used to be operated in St. Andrews. Armistice School is also from St. Andrews.

The museum's committee decided to put up a large implement shed in 1977.

"That was helped by many local men," Jack said.

The shed houses old farm equipment like threshing machines and potato planters.

In March of 1985, the museum got Hunter House, a heritage building. The house once belonged to Dr. Hunter, a physician who started Teulon's first hospital. Hunter House dates back to 1905.

In 1979, the Teulon and District Museum got a Ukrainian log cabin. The cabin is over 100 years old.

"Ukrainian settlers are a big part of the community and the area," Jack said.

The log cabin has two rooms. At one point, a family of five lived in it.

To this day, the cabin looks as it would have when the family lived there. There's a bed, desk and kitchen

area with a wood stove. There's also a trunk filled with items from Ukraine.

The Teulon and District Museum is home to John Marko's Shoe Repair Shop, a doll collection, a railway caboose, a refurbished 1922 Ford Model T and St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

St. Mary's was found off of Highway 7. It stood close to where Teulon's Co-op Gas Bar now operates. The church was built in 1922, and it still has its

original contents.

"It was moved exactly as it was," Jack said.

Each of the museum's buildings are filled with old artifacts from around Teulon.

"All the items that are in the museum are donated from local people," Jack said.

She said many families come to the museum to look back at their donation among other historical articles.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Hunter House has been part of the Teulon and District Museum since 1985.



St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Teulon.



Armistice House in the Teulon and District Museum.



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CELEBRATING TEULON'S CENTENNIAL 1919-2019

The roots of Teulon and District Agricultural Society

By Gabrielle Piché

The Teulon and District Agricultural Society's roots spread back to Jan. 3, 1924.

On that day, residents of Teulon held a meeting to form the Agricultural Society. They officially became certified under the Agricultural Societies Act on March 10, 1924.

The certificate is covered with names of the group's first members, including W.C. McKinnell, the president at the time, and A.K. Stratton, the secretary.

The society held fairs and hosted a Calf Club. In 1931, their 4-H Calf Club entered a national competition in Toronto.

The society also sent boys from their 4-H Club to compete in the National Potato Project in Toronto, which they did in 1935.

Then, the Second World War turned members' lives around. The Society halted its business in 1941. It reorganized in 1945 when the war had ended.

In November of 1945, the society held a meeting. There were 22 members, and they discussed the impor-

tance of having a good agricultural society and many junior clubs.

Later, on Sept. 7, 1946, the society held a fall fair.

By 1952, the society had raised \$1,500. They put the money toward a new curling rink, which they used for different exhibitions during their annual fairs.

The Agricultural Society hosted fairs for 68 years. The exhibitions started in the curling club, but in later years, the society moved its attractions to the local arena.

In 1992, the society ran its first Pumpkinfest. They wanted to bring the community together, and celebrate fall and pumpkins, according to the organization's website.

Around 250 people attended the first two years, and the numbers have grown since then—1,200 people visited Pumpkinfest in 2018.

Last year's festival had demonstrations on cheese making, goat milking and growing mushrooms, among other things. There was a farmer's market, live music and kids' events.

In 2018, a pumpkin weighing 975 pounds took home \$1,000, the first-



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Pumpkinfest has become an annual tradition for the community.

place prize in the Pumpkinfest pumpkin weigh-off.

The society saw attendance dwindling at their fairs, so they stopped putting them on. Now, they focus on their annual Pumpkinfest.

Darci Loehmer is the society's current chairperson. She's had the role for two years and was co-chair for several years prior.

Teulon's credit union now part of a company earning billions

By Gabrielle Piché

Leo Baron is best known in Teulon for his insurance agency and real estate firm.

However, the businessman also played a large role in starting the town's first credit union — a credit union now known as Sunova.

In 1962, Baron met Olivier Muloin for a cup of coffee. Muloin was a high school teacher in Teulon. The two men talked, and after much discussion, they decided to start Teulon's first credit union.

Baron was secretary manager.

The credit union operated out of Baron's office until the company became too big. It needed a full-time manager, and Baron couldn't fill the role — he had his other businesses to look after.

So, Teulon's credit union amalgamated with Stonewall Credit Union in 1968.

Stonewall Credit Union officially began in 1955.

In the '40s, a group of Manitoban farmers listened to Farm Radio Forum talk about credit unions. The farmers then made Grassmere Tecumseh Credit Union.

That company expanded, and in 1955, 11 members signed a charter to form Stonewall Credit Union. At the time, they only had \$82 in assets.

Teulon's credit union was the first to combine with the Stonewall Credit Union.

By 1970, the joint credit union had over 1,000 members. In 1971, it amalgamated with Marquette and Poplar Heights Credit Union.

The group of credit unions changed their name to South Interlake Credit Union (SICU) in 1974. SICU



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Teulon's credit union amalgamated with Stonewall Credit Union in 1968. The company later became Sunova Credit Union.

added Pine Falls Credit Union to their business in 1988.

By 1989, SICU had over \$75 million in assets. In 1995, the company's assets surpassed \$100 million.

In between that period, Teulon achieved a milestone: their SICU branch got the town's first ATM in 1990.

By 2001, SICU had grown its business to include Lac du Bonnet, Beausejour, Pinawa and Selkirk. The company had grown to over 15,000 members — a jump from the 1,000 they'd had 31 years earlier.

SICU became Sunova Credit Union in 2008. In 2018, Oak Bank Credit Union joined Sunova's busi-

ness.

Also in 2018, Sunova's assets surpassed the \$2 billion mark.

Today, the company has 15 locations and several divisions, including a virtual contact centre, Help HQ.

Sunova bought Brio Insurance in 2014, and they own Hubert Financial, an online site focused on savings.

Sunova's branch in Teulon is on Main Street. The building is a short walk from L. J. Baron Realty, home of the town's first credit union.

L.J. Baron Realty and Baron & Griffin Insurance built on strong foundation

By Gabrielle Piché

You can find the office of L. J. Baron Realty on Teulon's Main Street, with a picture of Claudette Griffin in the window, ready to sell you a property — but it wasn't always that way.

Leo Baron and his wife, Liliane, moved from Winnipeg to Teulon in 1946. Baron was a salesman for the wellness company W.T. Rawleigh, and he went door to door in Teulon selling goods.

Baron got to know the people of Teulon, and he started selling insurance on the side in 1951. Soon, Baron's insurance sales became a full-time operation. He rented an office on the corner of 1 Street and Railway Avenue.

In 1953, while Baron was in his office, a resident of Teulon came in and asked Baron to find him a farm. Baron did — and so, Baron's real estate business began.

Baron moved L. J. Baron, General Insurance and Real Estate from 1 Street to Main Street in 1960. Eight years later, he made Roger Griffin, his son-in-law, an assistant. Baron renamed his agency Baron and Griffin Agency.

By the early '80s, Baron started try-

ing to persuade his daughter, Claudette Griffin, to join the company. She was a stay-at-home mom, and the last of her kids had just entered school.

Claudette said she'd never expected to become a real estate agent.

"I was not being groomed to go into the business," Claudette said. "I was just like, 'Are you kidding me?'"

Even so, Claudette took a course in real estate and became affiliated with her father. She then took on the family business and started selling properties in a larger area.

"One of the biggest challenges was having a real estate company in a community of 1,200," Claudette said. "You're very limited with the growth, and that's why I had to diversify."

L. J. Baron Realty now covers highways 6, 7, 8 and 9, from the Perimeter Highway N. to Lundar. Winnipeg Realtors recognized Claudette as selling the most properties in the Interlake as an individual in 2013 and 2015.

Claudette is on the Winnipeg Realtors board.

"They wanted my input from a rural perspective," Claudette said.

She said she's learned about real estate in the city and how it differs



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Claudette Griffin stands beside a picture of her father, Leo Baron.

from real estate in the countryside. L. J. Baron Realty is run as a boutique, and Claudette said she wants to keep it that way.

"It wouldn't be done without the confidence the people have given us,"

Claudette said. "I'm very, very grateful for that."

Claudette said she'll continue to grow the company, and she plans to mentor new real estate agents.



The office of L. J. Baron Realty has been on Teulon's Main Street since 1960.

Historic trivia answers 1. Val Tretiak 1973 2. Teulon Creamery 3. Cedar Lodge 1976 (officially opened) 4. Aug. 21, 1977 (Interlake Tractor Pull) 5. It ran on what is now 1st Street N.E. & S.E. 6. The Teulon Bullet

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CELEBRATING TEULON'S CENTENNIAL 1919-2019

Hunter Memorial Hospital: From 1903 to now

By Gabrielle Piché

Today, residents of Teulon and surrounding areas needing medical assistance can go to Hunter Memorial Hospital. The hospital's rich history dates back to 1903.

Before 1903, people living in the area of Teulon had to travel 40 miles to Winnipeg or 20 miles to Stonewall to see a doctor. Dr. Roderick McDonald, a McGill grad working at Stony Mountain Penitentiary, visited the Teulon area and saw patients when he could.

Midwives would deliver babies in the region.

Dr. Alexander Jardine Hunter came to Teulon in 1902 on assignment for the Men's Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto. The board sent Hunter to Teulon to do medical missionary work with the Ukrainian population.

Hunter quickly realized that it wasn't just the Ukrainian population lacking a doctor — it was everyone in the area.

In 1903, Hunter opened the first hospital in the Teulon area. Epenactus Jones built the one-and-a-half-storey medical centre for \$2,800. Hunter raised \$800 for the building, and the church matched the donation.

The hospital's first staff included Hunter, Hunter's mother and his cousin Jean.

In 1904, the Presbyterian Women's Home Mission Board formed and paid off the rest of the hospital building's debt.

Though the hospital was in the Teulon area, it was still hard for residents

to reach the doctor. Many lived in poverty, so Hunter couldn't ask for much money.

Two jack pines stood in front of Hunter's residence — they were payment from a Ukrainian father for Hunter's medical services. Hunter had driven 55 miles to help the man's family.

Hunter died in 1940 at the age of 72.

In 1953, a hospital district formed. The district's board included members from Teulon, Rockwood, Woodlands, St. Laurent and Armstrong. They began to plan a new hospital.

On Feb. 19, 1955, a new, larger hospital opened. It was 12,000 square feet and held 20 beds. It served approximately 4,855 people in Teulon and the surrounding regions.

The hospital continued to expand over the next 20 years, adding a nurses' residence and a morgue.

However, as the rural areas grew, so did the need for hospital space. In December of 1977, Hunter Memorial Hospital opened in Teulon.

The hospital situated on Third Avenue SE was named after Dr. Hunter and held a 20-bed acute care unit and a 20-bed personal care unit. At the time of opening, it staffed approximately 70 people.

The building cost \$1.85 million. The federal and provincial governments contributed more than \$2 million toward the hospital.

Hunter Memorial Hospital continued to grow and get new medical equipment. It had a heart monitoring and resuscitation system, a ventila-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Hunter Memorial Hospital is on 3 Avenue SE in Teulon.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Hunter Memorial Hospital from the early 1900's.

tor unit, a mist tent and more to help people's health.

The hospital continues to serve residents of Teulon.

> FIRE, FROM PG. 5

partment has grown over the years and today includes a pumper, two tankers, a rescue vehicle and a bush truck, three ATVs, an ATV trailer and an off-road vehicle rescue trailer.

The ATVs and trailers are used to reach snowmobile and quad accidents in hard to reach places.

The department's equipment also includes two thermal imaging cameras with the newest one purchased in 2018. The original camera was purchased around 2005 and both cameras were purchased through the generous support of the community at our many fundraising events highlighted by the Firefighter's Ball each spring.

The fire department bought their first hydraulic Jaws of Life, in the late 70s. The Jaws of Life are used to pry open wrecked vehicles, helping fire-

fighters reach people trapped inside.

The current set of extrication equipment was purchased in 2006. The base unit was funded by the fire commission and the many accessories and supportive tools were acquired with funds raised within the community.

The 22 member fire department responds to 60-70 calls a year and the makeup of the type of calls varies from year to year.

First fire truck arrives in 1923

On July 23, 1912, Teulon had its first major fire. The flames started in a horse barn — a horseless carriage backfired, and it sent sparks flying into dry hay in the back of Will Campbell's livery barn on 3 Avenue SE.

The fire spread, engulfing a bakery, post office, restaurant, barber shop, pool room and several offices. A vol-

unteer bucket brigade tried to put out the flames, but it was no use. The fire burned an entire block, causing an estimated \$45,000 in damage.

Teulon's first official volunteer fire brigade formed in 1922.

Another major fire on Nov. 7, 1923, burned down Teulon's hardware store, blacksmith and tailor shop. The fire would've spread further if it weren't for a brick fire wall running through Teulon.

Teulon got the wall in 1912. It stood on Main Street, between 2 Avenue SE and 3 Avenue SE. The barricade came down after 60 years.

In 1923, the village of Teulon bought a vintage 1910 water tanker. The tanker ran on two wooden spoke wheels and held 25 gallons of water. Volunteers mixed the water with carbon tetrachloride or baking soda.

Charlie Cronmiller stowed the tanker in his garage and maintained

the solution for \$3 a month. When a fire broke out, Cronmiller would show up with the tanker and the volunteer brigade would follow with two portable fire extinguishers to use.

Men or horses would pull the tanker to Teulon's fires, in its early days. Later, Cronmiller would use his truck or tractor to move the tanker around.

They were no match for the fire ravaging Patterson's grain elevator on May 15, 1939. The brigade only had the water tanker, which was useless against the blaze. Overnight, the elevator and 1,700 bushels of grain burned.

Patterson Grain rebuilt their elevator south of the original building.

In 1948, Teulon bought a real fire engine, a class "A" Thibault pumper. At the time, 12 people made up the volunteer fire crew, including Fire Chief Albert Dellebuur.

Teulon Collegiate Institute: a story of growth

By Gabrielle Piché

Grade 12 was not always mandatory in Teulon.

The Great Depression hit in October of 1929, and many Canadians suffered through poverty. Graduates from Teulon District High School had a hard time finding jobs, and many were left unemployed.

At the time, students finished high school in Grade 11. Some residents in Teulon thought an optional Grade 12 curriculum might benefit the unemployed graduates. The residents met with Teulon's school board.

In 1931, the high school introduced a new grade 12 program. To enter, students needed to pay a tuition fee of \$50. The program was optional, but the students who enrolled didn't get to choose their courses, aside from picking between Latin and French.

Twelve students signed up for Grade 12. They had their classes in the eastern half of Teulon District High School's basement. Within a few years, Grade 12 became mandatory.

In 1959, Manitoba's high school divisions went through a makeover. Teulon's high school joined the Interlake School Division, along with schools in Warren and Stonewall. Gunton and Komarno both had high schools for one year before shutting them down.

As smaller schools closed, students flocked to Teulon. In 1960, the school had approximately 130 students and six teachers.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

Teulon Collegiate Institute had approximately 250 students in its 2018-2019 school year.

The high school moved to a new location for more space. Around this time, the school changed its name to Teulon Collegiate Institute.

Some kids transferred to Teulon Collegiate Institute because of the courses it offered. In 1963, the high school started adding classes like Business Education to prep students for post-secondary school.

In 1967, more than 30 kids from the Collegiate's graduating class were enrolled in post-secondary education.

This year, Teulon Collegiate Institute had around 250 students. In 2018, 24 students graduated, and three of them got medals for finishing with an average of 90 per cent or higher.

The school has expanded the number of trades courses it offers, like courses in industrial arts. It also has a guidance counsellor and resource department for students to access.



TRIBUNE SUBMITTED PHOTO

Teulon High School early 1900's.

This year, Grade 12s graduated from the Collegiate on June 21.

Once upon a time, Teulon's elementary school didn't have plumbing

By Gabrielle Piché

Teulon Elementary School looks a lot different in 2019 than it did in 1956.

This year, the school housed 260 students from kindergarten to grade 6 during the day. There were 14 classrooms and 18 staff, including two resource teachers and a guidance counsellor.

The school building has plumbing, heating and computers. Students run in a gym and read books in a library. They have sports days, guest speakers and art shows.

Students can purchase a carton of milk at school for \$1. They can pay individually or load money onto a card. The teachers keep track of how much each student spends.

Students continue to play and learn at Teulon Elementary School in 2019.

In 1956, Teulon Elementary School didn't even have the same name. It was called Teulon Consolidated School No. 1093 because it had taken in children from dissolved school divisions.

Teulon Consolidated School #1093 had 156 students in grades 1 through 8. It didn't have running water, so all the toilets were outdoors.

The school, also known as Teulon Public School, moved the grade 8 class to the basement of Teulon's high school in 1958. In January of the next year, the grade 8s moved to Teulon's town hall because their basement classroom was a fire hazard.

Back at Teulon Public School, kids wore their parkas indoors some winter mornings. The school's temperature could dip to 12 C. On these days, the janitor would light the building's furnace and wait for the school to warm up.

In 1959, the town began planning a new building for the elementary school. They made plans for a gym, staff room, library, principal's office and indoor toilets.

On Jan. 15, 1961, elementary school students and teachers moved to the new building. Grades 1 through 8 moved in, as did one grade 9 class.

The six-classroom school officially opened on Feb. 5, 1961.

By the school year of 1965 to 1966, Teulon Public School had 259 students. Smaller rural schools kept closing, and their kids were sent to Teulon.

Builders added three more classrooms to the school, but it still wasn't enough. Two teachers held their classes in the school's auditorium.

In the school year of 1967 to 1968, Teulon Consolidated School #1093 became Teulon Elementary School. At the time, the province was rearranging school divisions. Schools in Teulon were placed under Interlake Unitary School Division No. 21.

Because of the increasing number of students in Teulon, the school made plans to add more classrooms. There were just over 500 kids from kindergarten to grade 8.

Construction began again in 1973. The school added four classrooms, a kindergarten classroom, a central library, a multi-purpose room, and a staff room, among other renovations.

During the 1970s, Teulon Elementary School hired more staff, including reading specialists, a psychologist and a speech therapist.

As the years went on, the school tested new programming and brought new activities to the students.



Manitoba Legislative Library

Teulon Elementary School (circa 1909)



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GABRIELLE PICHE

In 2019, 260 students attended Teulon Elementary School.

A school milk program began in 1977. Students could order their milk a week in advance. In 1982, the school introduced intramurals. Students could participate in two house teams – the Blazers and the Raiders.

CELEBRATING TEULON'S CENTENNIAL 1919-2019

Town of Teulon Mayors

Archibald Smart Wood
(1850-1926)

Born at Forfarshire [now Angus], Scotland on 9 May 1850, he immigrated to Canada in 1870 and, within two years, arrived in Winnipeg. He resided there two years until moving in 1874 to what would become the Dundas School District. He took up a homestead in the southwest quarter-section of 10-16-2 East, farming until retirement in 1914. He served the community as a trustee of Windsor School and Teulon School, as well as a Municipal Councillor (1884-1888) of Rockwood. He was the first Mayor of Teulon (1919-1921) and an Elder of the Windsor Presbyterian Church. On 30 November 1875, he married Catherine Campbell (1852-?, daughter of Duncan Campbell) in the Dundas district and they had ten children: Duncan Wood (1875-1953), David Wood (1878-1936), Isabelle Helen "Bella" Wood (1882-1955, wife of Francis Edward "Frank" Carson), William John "Billy" Wood, Robert James "Bert" Wood (1886-1954), and Samuel Jacob "Sam" Wood (1888-?), Catherine Elizabeth "Bess" Wood (1890-?, wife of William Stuart Grahame), Islay May Wood (1893-?), Ella Matilda Wood (1894-?, wife of Henry "Harry" Turner), and Christina Margaret Wood (1880-1944, wife of William Clarke McKinnell). He died at Teulon on 11 August 1926 and was buried in the Windsor Cemetery.

Angus Howard Campbell
(1898-1985)

Lawyer, municipal official.

Born at Argyle on 9 March 1898, son of Alexander M. Campbell and Mary McNabb, he attended Brant School and Stonewall School. While studying law he articulated to the firm of Munson, Allan, Laird, and Davis. He graduated from the Manitoba Law School in 1923 and, after three years practicing law in Winnipeg, he moved to Teulon in 1926. He was made a Queen's Counsel in 1953. He retired in 1968. He served on the Teulon municipal council, including two terms as Mayor (1932-1933, 1937-1938), and on the Teulon Hospital Board. He was a Conservative candidate for the Rockwood constituency in the 1941 provincial general election. On 14 July 1928, he married Mary Gertrude Burrow (?-1975) at Stonewall. They had no children. He was a member of the Teulon United Church. He died at the St. Boniface Hospital on 19 May 1985 and was buried in the Argyle Cemetery.

Michael Maksymyk
(1935-2005)

Municipal official.

Born at Teulon on 17 June 1935, he worked as a school bus driver for 22 years. Active in his community, he was President of the Teulon Ukrainian Festival Board and was, for 27 years, a councillor and Mayor of Teulon. He was the President of the Manitoba Association of Urban Municipalities from 1997 to 1998. He died at Winnipeg on 20 November 2005 and was buried in the Windsor Cemetery.

Teulon was founded in 1919, as a settlement for immigrant farmers, by Charles C. Castle, and was affectionately named after his wife's maiden name of "Teulon". Teulon soon became a village, and then became a town in 1997. Its current population in 2016 stands at 1,201.

Village of Teulon incorporated May 6, 1919

Town of Teulon October 10, 1997

Mayor of Teulon

1919-1921	Archibald Smart Wood (1850-1926)
1922-1923	George A. Elliott
1924-1927	Frank E. Carson
1928-1931	Harry F. Druitt
1932-1933	Angus Howard Campbell (1898-1985)
1934-1936	William V. Anderson
1937-1938	Angus Howard Campbell (1898-1985)
1939-1941	Michael Slobodianek
1942-1946	Archibald J. Hay
1947-1951	C. H. Cronmiller
1952-1965	Roy Ellison
1966-1967	A. D. Persoage
1968-1973	Rens Renooy (1930-2009)
1974-1980	Michael Maksymyk (1935-2005)
1981-1989	Edward Helwer
1989-1998	Michael Maksymyk (1935-2005)
1998-2002	Ted Hodgkinson
2002-2018	Bert Campbell
2018-?	Debbie Kozyra

Population of Teulon

Year	Total	Year	Total	Year	Total
1926	705	1961	749	1996	1055
1931	680	1966	817	2001	1058
1936	673	1971	828	2006	1124
1941	578	1976	873	2011	1124
1946	580	1981	925	2016	1201
1951	645	1986	953		
1956	634	1991	1016		

Teulon Centennial Parade
Saturday, June 29th 11:00 am
No entry cost. For info or to register
Call 204-513-0235 email
joyvalen73@gmail.com



Teulon Centennial Sponsors

The Town of Teulon and Residents wish to thank these community minded sponsors for their support of our centennial events!

PLATINUM

Charisons Turkey Hatchery Ltd.
La Vielle Maison/Lesley McDonnell
Manitoba Hydro (sponsoring Stage entertainment)
TD Canada Trust (sponsoring petting zoo and Canada Day contribution)
Teulon Tractor & Motor Ltd.
Town of Teulon
Teulon Chamber of Commerce
Government of Canada
RM of Rockwood
Vidir Solutions
RONA Rockwood Teulon
Northern Goose Processors Ltd.

GOLD

MMF Madeline Armstrong
One Insurance
(sponsoring the radio advertising cost)
Sunova (sponsoring the Movie in the Park)
Skinner Farms

SILVER

Bigway Foods/TGP
Vic's Auto & Towing/Interlake Towing

BRONZE

Jim & Verna Poole
(sponsor in part of Art Show entertainment)
Integrity Auto Inc.
Interlake Electric Ltd.
L.J. Baron Realty
Lori Benn Massage Therapy/Teulon Physiotherapy
Ralph Eichler, MLA
Ev Olsen
Grantham Law Office
Paterson Grain

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Lyall Campbell
Garry & Judith Butler
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Steven R. Shinnie
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Donald & Patti Morin & Family
Blue Skies Bakery (Baking Donation to Meet & Greet)
Highway 17 Service
Teulon Metis Association



Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 27th, 2019

- 12-8pm Teulon Through the Years, a visual display (Library)
- 2-4pm Town Office Open House (Civic Centre)
- 2-4pm Information Booth (Civic Centre)

Friday, June 28th, 2019

- 10am-6pm Information Booth (Civic Centre)
- All Day "Walk in Time" hosted by the Green Acres Art Centre (Whole Town)
- 10am-5:30pm Teulon Through the Years, a visual display (Library)
- 12-4pm School Open House - TCI Only (High School)
- 1-4pm Old Time Dance (Seniors Club) - music by Gemstars (Centennial Centre)
- 1-4pm Golf Tournament (Teulon Golf & Country Club)
- 7-9pm Meet & Greet Coffee House & Art Show - Entertainment by "Stay Tuned" \$5 (Centennial Centre)
- 10pm-12:30am Sunova Movie Night in the Park - A Dog's Way Home (Park)
- 8pm-Closing Centennial Street Dance - Live Music & D.J. Music (Main Street - Teulon Motor Hotel)

Saturday, June 29th, 2019

- 8:30-10am Lions Pancake Breakfast - \$5 (Centennial Centre)
- All Day "Walk in Time" hosted by Green Acres Art Centre (Whole Town)
- 8:30am-3pm Art Show (Centennial Centre)
- 10-10:30am Official Opening Ceremony/Monument Dedication (Centennial Park - across from Centennial Centre)
- 10am-5pm Teulon Through the Years, a visual display (Library)
- 11-11:40am Parade (See route map)
- 12-6pm Food Truck Open (Park)
- 12-4pm Show n Shine Car Show (Park)
- 12-4pm School Open Houses (TES & TCI Schools)
- 12-6pm Craft & Vendor Market (Park)
- 12:30-3pm Rocklands Antique Tractor Display (Park)
- 12:45-1pm Golf Tournament Prizes awarded (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 1-4pm Dust Rhinos - Live Music Entertainment (Celtic Rock) (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 1-4pm Face Painting/Playworld Bouncers (Park)
- 1-4pm Museum Tours (Park)
- 1-5pm Helicopter Rides by Prairie Helicopter \$50 (Park)
- 1-6pm Beer Gardens (Rodeo Club) (Park)
- 1:40-2:10pm Lord Selkirk RFM Pipe Band (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 2-5pm Hamster Balls (Park)
- 2-7pm Axe Throwing (Park)
- 2-4pm Church Open Houses (Churches)
- 4pm Choir Practice - All Welcome (performance Sunday) (Lutheran Church)
- 2:50-3:20pm Camryn Campbell-Dewar - Singer/Entertainer (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 3-6pm Petting Zoo/Pony Rides - Sponsored by TD Canada Trust (Park)
- 4-6pm Wagon Rides (Park)
- 4:30-5:20pm Stone Soup - jam to the sweet harmonies of bluegrass/folk & acoustics over the decades (Park/Sunova Stage)

- 5:20-6pm Lorne Campbell - Live Music Entertainment (50s/60s) (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 6:15-7:10pm Section 34 - lively blend of folk-rock, bluegrass & Celtic tunes from Canada & abroad (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 6:30pm-1am Chamber of Commerce Concert - Doc Walker with special guest Brady Kenneth (doors open at 6:30, concert at 7:30, food trucks available) \$20 (Arena)

Sunday, June 30th, 2019

- All Day "Walk in Time" hosted by the Green Acres Art Centre (Whole Town)
- 8:30-10am ALUR Pancake Breakfast \$5 (Centennial Centre)
- 10am-1pm Teulon Through the Years, a visual display (Library)
- 10:30-11:30am Inter-denominational Church Service (Centennial Centre)
- 11am-12pm Antique Tractor Pull Registration (Park)
- 12pm-Fireworks Food Trucks Open all Day (Park)
- 12-4pm School Open Houses (TES & TCI Schools)
- 12-3pm Antique Tractor Pull (Park)
- 1-1:30pm Morgan Ginther - musician - fiddle player (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 1pm-Fireworks Beer Gardens (I Am Festival) (Park)
- 1-3pm Petting Zoo & Pony Rides (Park)
- 1-3pm Old Time Village - Bannock Bake (Madeline Armstrong Metis) (Park)
- 1-4pm Museum Tours (Park)
- 1-4pm Touch a Truck (Park)
- 1-4pm Face Painting/Henna Tattoos (Park)
- 1-4pm Old Time Village - Teulon Metis Trade Show/Old Fashion Games (Park)
- 1-6pm Old Time Village - weaving, wool spinning, candle making, blacksmithing (Park)
- 1:30-2pm Rylee Sandberg - entertainer - hoop dancer (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 2-2:45pm Norman Chief Memorial Dancers (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 2-3pm Ruff House Rowdies/Smart Dogs (Park)
- 3-4pm NOMAD - Blues Rock (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 3-6pm SMART Dogs - Reptile & Small Animal Show (Park)
- 3:30-4pm Discovery Owls (Park)
- 4-6pm Wagon Rides (Park)
- 4:15-5:15pm Aaron Burnett - Children's Entertainment (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 5:15-6:15pm Family Booter Ball - game of soccer/baseball skills (Park)
- 5:30-6:30pm Trista Shay (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 6pm Centennial Dinner \$20/Closing Ceremonies/Draw "Walk-in-Time" (Centennial Centre)
- 6:30-7:45pm Mark Dobres - Music DJ (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 8-9pm Letkeman Brothers (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 9-10:45pm Prairie Joggers: lead members of the Odder than the Otters (Park/Sunova Stage)
- DUSK ****FIREWORKS****
- Monday, July 1st, 2019**
- 9-11am ALUR Pancake Breakfast \$5 (Centennial Centre)
- 12-12:15pm Opening Ceremonies (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 12-5pm Canteen in the Park
- 12:15-5pm Canada Day Celebrations - Country Pride - McConnell Irish Dancers - Veselka Dancers - GAAC Dance Groups (Park/Sunova Stage)
- 1-4pm Pop Up Library - bouncers, face painting, kiddies train, hamster balls (Park)

PLEASE NOTE - EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE Check website for updated details & event locations www.teulon100.ca or www.teulon.ca **BRING LAWN CHAIRS**



sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Local athletes excel at MHSAA track and field provincials

Staff

There were several outstanding results from local athletes at the recent MHSAA provincial track and field championship at the University of Manitoba.

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' team of Chloe Morrison, Kaitlyn Luke, Emerson McAuley, and Amelia Viveiros won the junior varsity girls' 4x100-metre race.

They finished with an impressive time of 52.74, which was just ahead of Prairie Mountain (52.82) and Vincent Massey (53.37).

Morrison was second in the junior varsity girls 400m dash. She finished the race in 59.30 seconds, which was three seconds faster than her record-breaking run at zones.

Morrison finished just behind St. Norbert Collegiate's Katrina Stefaniuk (58.80). St. Boniface Diocesan's Zoe Nonato placed third (1:00.21).

McAuley, meanwhile, won silver in the junior varsity girls' long jump as she reached the sand at 4.95m. That was behind only Vincent Massey's Deborah Adekayode (5.50m). Garden Valley's Holly Martin was third (4.75m).

McAuley also placed third in the junior varsity girls' triple jump after landing at 10.41m. Vincent Massey's Signey McKin won the event at 11.09m while Neepawa's Lara Denbow was second (10.89m).

The Rams' Braden Bell placed second in the junior varsity boys' outdoor pentathlon. Kelvin's Isaia Sagriotis-Casteneda finished first while Erickson Collegiate's Brady O'Neil was third.

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats also had some fantastic results at provincials.

Warren was dominant in the varsity girls' javelin as the Wildcats' Grace Goodman won gold with a throw of 35.95m. Warren's Alex Chester was second in the event with a toss of 33.83m while Carberry Collegiate's Rachel Penner was third (31.48m).

The Wildcats' Emma Goodman was golden in the junior varsity girls' javelin with an impressive throw of 34.60m. Prairie Mountain's Michayla Peacock placed second (31.93m) while Carman Collegiate's Riley Takvam was third (29.41m).

Warren's Jessica Buhler captured the silver medal in the varsity girls' discus with a throw of 30.01m.

Steinbach Christian's Alexandria Buler won the event (36.70m) and Dakota Collegiate's Reed Favoni-Grosart was third (30.01m).

The Wildcats' Juliette Neudert won the Para-Intellectual girls' 400m race (with a time of 1:14.9) and the 100m (15.47).

Neudert also won silver in the 200m event, finishing in 32.14 seconds.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CHRISTY STEEVES AND JO-ANNE PROCTER
The Stonewall Collegiate Rams, from left to right, Chloe Morrison, Kaitlyn Luke, Emerson McAuley and Amelia Viveiros won gold in the junior varsity girls' 4x100 metre race at the MHSAA provincial track and field championship at the University of Manitoba.



Emerson McAuley won silver in the junior varsity girls' long jump.



The Wildcats' Grace Goodman won gold in varsity girls' javelin.



The Wildcats' Juliette Neudert won the Para-Intellectual girls' 400m race.



The Rams' Braden Bell, right, placed second in the junior varsity boys' outdoor pentathlon.

Rams run hard in rugby playoffs



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams' Kalista Nugent runs hard with the ball during rugby playoff action last week. Stonewall enjoyed a tremendous season this past year.

Stonewall United blasts Sinjar FC



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall United's Chris Thompson kicks the ball during Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Sunday. The United soundly defeated Sinjar FC 5-1 in Stonewall.

Staff

The Stonewall United's offence broke out in a huge way on Sunday.

Stonewall's struggling offensive attack exploded in a solid 5-1 win over Sinjar FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 5 action at home on Sunday.

The win improved Stonewall's record to 1-3-1 and the United now have four points to share a tie for eighth place with Kucame FC in the 10-team division.

With the five-goal outburst, Stonewall has now scored eight goals on the season while giving up 11.

The United is back in action Thursday when they play the Interlake Impact at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex in south Winnipeg. Game time is 8 p.m.

Interlake (4-0-1) currently leads the division along with the North Winnipeg United (4-1-1), each with 13 points.

Interlake Blue Jays split doubleheader with A's

Staff

The Interlake Blue Jays split a doubleheader with the St. James A's on Sunday.

Interlake lost Game 1 by a 4-2 score but the Blue Jays earned the split with a convincing 9-3 win in the second game.

Interlake was scheduled to host the Carillon Sultans in a doubleheader last Friday but that was rained out.

Last Wednesday, Interlake was defeated 4-1 at home by the Altona Bisons. On May 31, the Blue Jays edged the Carillon Sultans 1-0.

Interlake is now 3-8 and six games back of first-place Altona (10-3) in the eight-team league.

The Blue Jays will hit the road Friday to play the St. James A's. Game time is 7 p.m.

Interlake will then host the St. Boni-

face Legionaires in a doubleheader on Sunday. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League action, the Stonewall Blue Jays won a pair of games last week.

Stonewall edged the Springfield Sr. Braves 7-6 at home on June 4 and then defeated the St. James A's 4-2 last Thursday in Winnipeg.

The Blue Jays hosted the Elmwood Giants on Monday but no score was available at press time.

That was the first of four consecutive home games for Stonewall. The Blue Jays will host the Boni-vital Brewers Wednesday and the St. Boniface Legionaires on Sunday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. Heading into this week's slate of games, Stonewall was 4-2 and 1 ½ games back of first-place St. Boniface (5-0).

Volleyball Manitoba hands out major awards

Submitted by Volleyball Manitoba

The 2019 Volleyball Manitoba Awards & Hall of Fame Banquet was held Sunday evening.

It was a celebration recognizing some of our outstanding athletes, coaches, volunteers and officials.

At the banquet, Volleyball Manitoba recognized all provincial champions from this past year, all stars and most valuable players, national medalists, the age class players of the year from each age category as well as the Cheryl Cable, Mark Tennant, Wezer Bridle Golden Whistle and Mary Jean England Coach Awards, among others.

The evening was capped off with the Volleyball Manitoba Hall of Fame inductions, which included Louise Wlock Bentley (athlete), Stephen Densmore (builder) and Ardith Lernout Parker (athlete).

Congratulations to the following major award winners:

2018 Volleyball Manitoba Age Class Players of the Year:
 15U Girls Player of the Year
 Madelyn Lesnar (Club West Rage)
 15U Boys Player of the Year
 Lachlan MacLean (204 Gold)
 16U Girls Player of the Year
 Carleigh Smith-Banfield (Shock)
 16U Boys Player of the Year
 Spencer Grahame (Selkirk Royals)
 17U Girls Player of the Year
 Haley Bickell (WinMan Force)
 17U Boys Player of the Year
 James Duerksen (204 Gold)
 18U Girls Player of the Year

Alli Pauls (Cobras)
 18U Boys Player of the Year
 Isaiah Olfert (Winnipeg Strike)

Mark Tennant and Cheryl Cable Awards for the Junior (20U) Players of the Year:

Cheryl Cable Memorial Award Winner – Sami Love (Brandon University Bobcats)

Mark Tennant Award Winner – Brendan Warren (University of Manitoba Bisons)

Mary Jean England Awards – Elite and Developmental Coach of the Year:

Developmental Coach of the Year – Michael DeGroot (Cats 14U Girls)

Elite Coach of the Year – Grant Wilson (Brandon University Men's Volleyball)

Wezer Bridle Golden Whistle Award – Referee of the Year

Jamie Jones

Volleyball Manitoba Volunteers of the Year:

Chantal Desmarais (WinMan Wild 16U Boys)

Nikki Redekop Memorial Scholarship Recipients

Kalen Reyes (18U WinMan Warriors, Garden City Collegiate)

Special Recognition Award

Brandon University Men's Volleyball Team (2018-19 Canada West Champions & USport Silver Medalists)

Teams of the Year

Beach - Anna Maidment and Erika Vermette

Indoor – Shock 16U Girls

Local athletes excel at junior high track and field provincials



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

ISD Grade 5-8 students hit the track running at Stonewall Collegiate to compete for divisional track and field banners last week. Stonewall Centennial Sentinels captured the Jr. High large school banner while the Grosse Isle Flyers won the small school banner. Top primary athletes were Grosse Isle's Samantha Boonstra (23 points) and Stony Mountain's Wade Byle (26 points). Top junior athletes were Rianna Cassils (21 points) and Tyler Persoage (22 points) while the best intermediate athletes included Mikayla Fingas (22 points) and Hayden Wheddon (22 points). Fingas broke the triple jump record that was set in 2011 by former Sentinel Veronica Kessler while, Sophia Dowsett broke the 400m record that was set in 1987 by Andrewa Magwood. Pictured left, Stonewall Sentinels, middle, Grosse Isle Flyers; right Fingas, Persoage and Wheddon.

By Brian Bowman

There were several outstanding performances by Stonewall Centennial School athletes at the Athletics Manitoba Jr. High Track and Field Championships on June 4 at the University of Manitoba.

In Grade 8 boys' discus, Dylan Barnych won the event after a very impressive toss of 35.83m.

"That was fantastic," said Kayla Warkentin, who coaches the Stonewall Centennial School's track and field team along with Leslie Fuerst, Scott Chrush and Cheryl Kooning.

"He has put in a lot of time and ef-

fort outside of our school practices. His dad is a provincial track and field coach so they practice a lot on the weekends. To already be top in the province, he definitely has room to grow, for sure."

Barnych was also third in the Grade 8 boys' shot put after a throw of 10.91m.

In the Grade 8 boys' high jump, Dylan LeClair placed second, clearing the bar at 1.55 metres. His teammate Carter Boughton finished fifth (1.50m).

"It's really impressive for Dylan LeClair because we haven't practiced a lot in high jump," Warkentin noted.

"He just seems to really be a natural at that. He has really perfected his own technique just by practising on his own. He should definitely be very proud how he placed and how he has done so far."

Hayden Wheddon placed 10th in the Grade 8 boys' triple jump, landing in the sand at 9.72m.

Grade 8 women's events saw Adriana Destefano place fourth in the shot put with a throw of 8.83m.

"That's fantastic," Warkentin enthused. "She's come a long way since the beginning of the season. She has put in a lot of time at our practices

perfecting her technique and Dylan Barnych's dad has come out to some of our practices and has really worked with her."

In long jump, Mikayla Fingas was sixth after landing in the sand at 4.31m. Earlier this season, Fingas broke the Interlake School triple jump record at the divisional meet. She landed at an impressive 9.45 metres.

Her teammate Maddie McRae was eighth (4.29m) in the long jump at provincials. McRae also placed ninth in the triple jump (8.76m).

"There's definitely a lot of potential with the girls' jumps," Warkentin said.

Tourney champions



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SANDI SWANSON

The Stony Mountain Hawks White U10 baseball team defeated Stonewall 3 8-4 in the gold-medal game at the Balmoral Tournament last weekend. Stony Mountain defeated Stonewall 2, 10-3, and Stonewall 3, 9-0 to advance to the final. Pictured back row, left to right: coaches Robyn Deprez, Sandi Swanson and Tom Rinn. Middle row: Katie Braid, Kyla Birtwhistle, Shaylee Good, Riley Swanson and Brooklyn Munson. Front row: Ava Birtwhistle, Julia Oliver, Lilah Munson, Avery Deprez, Jordyn Kadynuik and Peyton Rinn.

Softball supremacy



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Balmoral U12 softball team won the gold at the annual Balmoral tournament last Saturday. Balmoral went undefeated in their pool and gutted out a win through the pouring rain against a strong Morden team. Pictured left to right, coaches, Murray Stewart, Jason Dodd, Nicole Thoresby, Jaret Thiessen; back row, Kristen Greigson, Elle Dodd, Sarah Taylor, Emily Kilpatrick, Kaitlyn Prochner; front row, Autumn Michalsky, Sam Martinussen, Natalie McGill, Elizabeth Evans, Grace Stewart, and Tasha Thiessen; Missing from the photo Sage Cameron.

Vautour commits to Minot State Beavers hockey program



Riley Vautour

Staff

Riley Vautour will continue his hockey career south of the border.

The Minot State Beavers' men's hockey team has announced the commitment of forward Riley Vautour from the Steinbach Pistons of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

The Stony Mountain product spent time with both the Waywayseecappo Wolverines and Steinbach last season. He had 11 goals and 29 points in 53 regular-season games with both clubs.

Vautour started his junior career with the Neepawa Natives, playing 53 career games.

"Riley is a great addition to our lineup," said Beavers' head coach Wade Regier. "We graduated some scoring up front and this is exactly what Riley brings to the table. He is a player who has an incredible hockey IQ and vision, particularly in the offensive zone."

"He took his play to the next level in the playoffs this past year, meaning the pressure does not get to him. He is a gifted player who is going to complement our deep returning forward group," he added.

Minot State competes independently at the ACHA Division 1 level. The Beavers have won two national titles since their beginning in 1995.

King, Lourenco selected in MJHL Bantam draft

Staff

A pair of local players were selected in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League Bantam draft last Sunday in Winnipeg.

Warren defenceman Karson King was taken in the first round, seventh overall, by the OCN Blizzard. King had a tremendous season a year ago, scoring 21 goals while producing 41 points in 35 regular-season games. In the postseason, he added a goal and two assists in three games.

The Selkirk Steelers later grabbed Stonewall defenceman Austin Lourenco in the fifth round, 55nd overall.

With the Lightning last season, Lourenco scored five goals and recorded 16 points in 36 regular-season games.

He also had an assist in three playoff games.

The Waywayseecappo Wolverines acquired the first overall pick from the Neepawa Natives in this year's draft. Waywayseecappo took Carberry forward Luke Robson, who scored 17 goals and had 34 points with the Southwest Cougars.

The Selkirk Steelers, meanwhile, selected defenceman Jason Ruff with their first pick, eighth overall.

Ruff played last season with the Winnipeg Monarchs, scoring 11 goals while

producing 24 points in 32 regular-season games.

Without a second-round pick, the Steelers took defenceman Deshon Friesen in the third round, 26th overall. Friesen had 11 assists in 29 regular-season games with the Rink Hockey Academy Nationals.

With their next pick in the fourth round, 35th overall, Selkirk took forward Jackson Sirrell. Sirrell scored 12 goals and had 31 points in 34 regular-season games.

Selkirk had two picks in the sixth and final round. With the 63rd overall pick, the Steelers snagged Shilo forward Evan White, who played last season with the Southwest Cougars where he had 10 goals and 17 points in 35 games.

Two picks later, Selkirk selected Bluenort defenceman Spencer Penner. Penner played this past season with the Eastman Selects, putting up some impressive numbers. He scored 14 goals and produced 40 points in 35 regular-season games.

East St. Paul players selected in the MJHL draft included centre Cale Ziplinty (third round, 30th overall by Waywayseecappo), defenceman Dobie Unrau (third round, 36th overall by Winkler), forward Joshua Fast (sixth round, 61st overall

by Winkler), and defenceman Jayden Michaels (sixth round, 66th overall by Waywayseecappo).

West St. Paul players picked were centre Liam Russell (fifth round, 47th overall by Winkler) and forward Nathan Lenoski (fifth round, 53rd overall by Virden).

On the trade front, the Steelers acquired 2000-born forward Trent Halfdanson from the Waywayseecappo Wolverines and their 2019 fourth-round draft pick (35) in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to forward Karl Ingalls (2002) and their 2019 third-round pick (30).

Other trades saw the Virden Oil Capitals deal the MJHL List Rights to forward Riley Zimmerman (2002) and future considerations to the OCN Blizzard in exchange for future consideration.

Virden also traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Blake Jaques (2001) to the Winnipeg Blues in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to forward Branden Huminuk (2003). The Portage Terriers acquired forward Brayden Shaw (2000) from the Surrey Eagles in exchange for futures.

The Waywayseecappo Wolverines traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Matthew Lehmann F (2001) to OCN for future Considerations.

The Wolverines also sent forward Bryce Krauter (2000) to the Winkler Flyers in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to forward Graeme Patrick (2002). Waywayseecappo sent the MJHL List Rights to defenceman Chad Smithson (2001) to the Neepawa Natives for future considerations.

In another move, Waywayseecappo acquired forward Noah Westgate (2000) from the Olds Grizzlys in exchange for futures.

The Neepawa Natives traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Garrett Hrechka (2002) to the Dauphin Kings in exchange for the MJHL List Rights to defenceman Jared Twerdoclib (2001).

Winkler dealt the MJHL List Rights of forward Matthew McLeod (2002) and future considerations to Waywayseecappo for futures. The Flyers also traded the MJHL List Rights to forward Skyler Bruce (2003) to Winnipeg for the MJHL List Rights to defenceman Magnus Einarson (2003) and future considerations.

Winkler sent the MJHL List Rights to forward Cameron Morris (2002) and defenceman Cooper Morris (2002) to Neepawa for futures.

Wiebe commits to CMU soccer program

From the CMU website

As another exciting international summer soccer competition kicks into play, CMU men's soccer would like to announce the commitment of Stonewall Collegiate attacking player Chris Wiebe for the 2019-20 MCAC season.

The multi-sport athlete has competed for the Rams in soccer, cross-country, basketball and badminton but is looking forward to becoming more focused in soccer as he enters his first year of university.

Wiebe was part of the Stonewall Rams' Zone 5 championship team, playing under the same high school

head coach that Blazers' boss, Anderson Pereira competes for in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Premier Division, Chico Andrade, with Winnipeg Juventus.

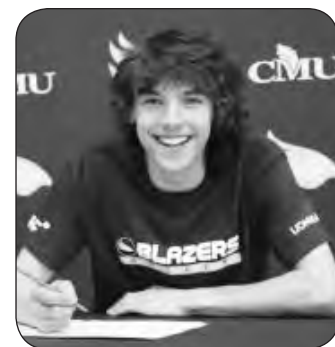
In 2018, Wiebe began his transition into the province's senior ranks of competition, substituting with his home town club, Stonewall United. Wiebe plans to continue in a similar role this summer while working with local trainer Mark.

"Chris is a really strong athlete with the right mentality to be a positive contributor on what I expect to be a team that will challenge for another conference championship this season,"

said Pereira. "I've only been able to work with him a few times but I love his attitude and how well he fits in with our group of players."

The sport that Wiebe's name has become most prominently known for so far is badminton. The winner of the 2019 provincial boys' singles championships, Wiebe also recently competed in his fourth Junior National Badminton Championship and competed in his first Senior National Championship last January, playing doubles with his provincial team coach.

Wiebe and the Blazers recently confirmed non-conference plans to com-



Chris Wiebe

pete in their second season of friendlies against CCAA competition in Alberta.

On Sept. 14, CMU will travel to Medicine Hat to tackle the ACAC's MHC Rattlers followed by a Sept. 15 meeting with the Lethbridge Kodiaks.

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS


FamilyFoods
Phone 467-5553



Panzanella Salad

8 ounces romaine lettuce, chopped
2 cans (10 ounces each) tomato wedges
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) garbanzo beans
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) artichoke hearts
1 can (3.8 ounces) olives
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) sliced radishes
To make dressing: In small bowl, stir together olive oil, white wine vinegar, salt and pepper. Set aside.
To assemble salad: In large bowl, toss bread cubes, lettuce, tomato wedges, beans, artichoke hearts, olives and radishes; drizzle with dressing.

Prep time: 10 minutes
Servings: 4
Dressing:
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon fresh black pepper
Salad:
1 pound day-old Italian bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes



Slow Cooker Coconut Curry Chili

drained and cubed
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) sliced carrots, drained
3 tablespoons lime juice, plus additional, to taste
salt, to taste
brown rice, cooked according to package instructions (optional)
cilantro, for garnish
salted peanuts, for garnish
Grease slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray. Add onion, garlic, chicken, tomatoes, red curry paste, peanut butter, brown sugar, ginger, coconut milk, fish sauce and soy sauce to slow cooker. Stir to combine. Cover and cook on high 4 hours or low 8 hours. Uncover and stir in chickpeas, potatoes, carrots and lime juice. Taste and add lime juice and salt, to taste, if necessary. Serve on top of brown rice, if desired, and garnish with cilantro and peanuts.

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 4-8 hours
Servings: 6-8
Nonstick cooking spray
1 small yellow onion, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cans (12 1/2 ounces each) white premium chunk chicken breast, drained
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes with green chilies, drained
3 tablespoons red curry paste, plus additional, to taste
1/4 cup all-natural peanut butter
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 can (13 1/2 ounces) coconut milk
1 tablespoon fish sauce
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) chickpeas, drained
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole potatoes,



Awareness First Step Toward Change

the congregation being criticized for lack of involvement, or any other reason.

Driving in the car, they may hear parents comment negatively about other drivers, or the physical appearance of pedestrians on the street. None of this goes unnoticed.

Hearing these kinds of things teaches children that it is okay to say mean things. It models for them an attitude of superiority: we are better than they are. They also learn to polarize - we are the good guys, they are the bad guys.

How often do we hear adults shaking their heads while commenting: "kids can be so mean." If we really want to change things, it is time we seriously looked at how they get to be that way.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on FaceBook for daily inspiration.

I am glad there is so much attention given to the issue of bullying in schools. Awareness is the first step towards change.

It saddens me when I see how mean spirited young people can be towards others. Upon reflection though, I realized that is likely what they see all around them.

What do I mean by this? Consider that children may grow up hearing their mother and her friends gossiping about and criticizing other adults or children in the neighborhood. They see their parents saying unkind things about relatives.

How about parents discussing work and tearing down the boss or fellow workers? If the family belongs to a church, they may even hear others in



Espresso-Chocolate Chip Angel Food Cake

porated, remove the bowl from the mixer stand and fold in the chocolate chips with a spatula. Make sure that the chips are spread evenly throughout the batter and that the flour mixture is evenly incorporated. But be careful not to overmix, or you will deflate the batter and the cake will not rise fully in the oven.

Pour the batter into the cake pan. Cut through the batter a few times with a table knife to break up any air pockets. Bake until a skewer inserted into the center comes out clean, 40 to 45 minutes. Invert the cake and let cool completely upside down in the pan. (If the pan does not have feet, balance the inverted pan on the neck of a bottle or rest the edge of the pan rim on 3 or 4 ramekins.)

To unmold the cake, run a long knife around the inside edge of the pan. Then, holding the center tube, free the cake from the pan sides. Slip a knife between the cake and the bottom of the pan to loosen the cake and gently flip the cake over, letting it fall onto a platter. (If the pan does not have a removable bottom, release the sides with the knife, then place a platter on top of the cake. Gently invert the platter and the cake together. Lift off the pan.) To server, cut into slices with a serrated knife, using a gentle sawing motion. Planning ahead: The cake may be made a day in advance. Wrap in plastic wrap and store at room temperature.

Serves 10 to 12
2 teaspoons instant espresso powder
1 1/3 cups cake flour, sifted
1/8 teaspoon kosher salt
1 3/4 cups (about 12 large) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 3/4 cups granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/4 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
3/4 cup bittersweet chocolate chips, coarsely chopped
Preheat the oven to 350 F. Have ready an ungreased 10-inch nonstick angel food cake pan.
Sift together the espresso powder and flour onto a piece of parchment paper or into a bowl. Add the salt and set aside.

Put the egg whites in the large bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the whip attachment and whip on medium speed until frothy. Add the cream of tartar, increase the speed to high and continue whipping while slowly pouring in the sugar until the whites are firm and satiny, about 3 minutes.

Reduce the speed to low, add the vanilla and lemon juice and then add the dry ingredients. When the flour mixture is almost completely incor-

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IN THE MATTER OF: The Estate of Ralph Steven Tanchak, late of the Town of Stonewall, in Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at their offices, P.O. Box 1400, Stonewall, Manitoba, R0C 2Z0 on or before the 10th day of July, 2019.

DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba this 5th day of June, 2019.

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Direct inquiries to Michelle Procter, Student Services Administrator, email: mprocter@isd21.mb.ca, tel: 204-467-5100.

Applications are to include a complete resume and three references. Deadline for receipt is June 17, 2019, 12:00 noon.

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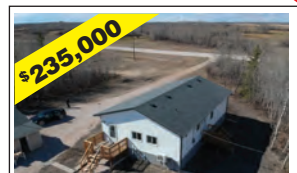
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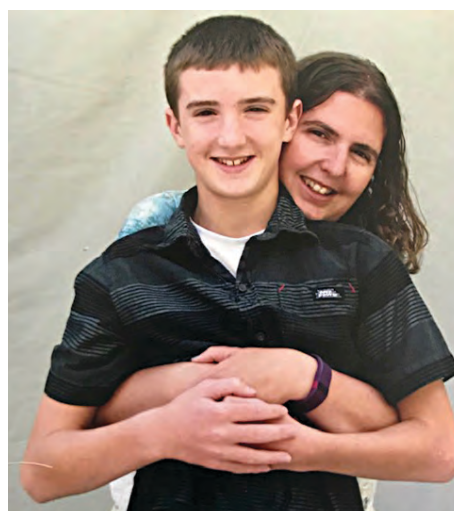
Directions: From the corner of Hwy's #6 and #236
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V8 330, 5 spd, 2 spd axel W/ box & hoist* 1952 Ford F-5, 3ton W/box
& hoist* 1949 GMC 1433, 1 ton, 6 cyl* Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl for parts*
1990 Suzuki Swift* 1973 Ford F-150 for parts* 1972 Dodge Custom
300, 1 ton, 318, 4spd, steel box & hoist, 56,812 miles showing* 2)
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2 door hardtop, for parts* Ford Model A, some parts* 1940 Chevrolet
12-11, for parts* 1940's Plymouth Cranbrook, for parts* 1950
Chevy Deluxe, for parts* 1969 Snowjet snowmobile* 1970's JD 400
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Jonathan June 14
-Love Quentin and Evalyna

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IN MEMORIAM



Keira Bond
January 12, 2006 - June 14, 2017
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you left us two years ago.
-Forever missed, dearly loved,
Grandpa and Grandma Bond

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

Blair Ross
It's been 15 years
Since you left us
Dear Blair
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
When someone you love becomes a memory,
The memory becomes a treasure.
-Always loved and remembered,
Mum, Dad, Aileen, Corinne, Darren
and families

There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Arleen Sinclair
October 20, 1942 - June 22, 2018
I thought of you with love today,
But that is nothing new;
I thought about you yesterday,
And days before that too.
Your memory's my keepsake,
With which I'll never part;
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.

-Loved and missed,
Kyle, Rob and Autumn

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Georgette Proctor
September 26, 1930 - June 5, 2014
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch;
Still we have so many memories,
Of our mom we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part;
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our hearts.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side;
But to all there comes a moment,
When the ways of life divide.
You gave us years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears;
But you left us beautiful memories,
We will treasure through the years.
-So dearly loved, so sadly missed
Mareta, David, Claudette,
and families

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Stonewall Teulon
Tribune

OBITUARY

Robert Peter Anderson

It's with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Bob on Friday, June 7, 2019. Bob will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 35 years Vicki; daughter Cheryl (Rod); son Jeff (Emilie); daughter Dusti (Earl). Also missing their Grandpa/Papa are his many grandchildren, Great grandchildren, and his K9 Troyka.

Bob was the proud and hard- working owner of Bob's Auto Repair. He was grateful for his many customers and friendships he made over the years.

A memorial service to celebrate Bob's life will be held on Monday, June 24 at 1:00 pm at Cross Church, 1787 Logan Ave, Winnipeg, MB. Cremation has taken place and interment will take place at a later date.

The family would like to thank Stonewall Paramedics and Stonewall RCMP for their care and compassion; our Cross Church community, family and friends for their support during this hard time.

kl
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OBITUARY

Charles Angus Millar
February 9, 1930 – June 3, 2019

It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of Angus Millar on June 3, 2019 at the Eriksdale Hospital, Eriksdale, MB.

He was born in Erinview, MB., raised and lived in Harperville, MB. then resided in Oak Point, MB. until the time of his passing.

He was predeceased by his parents, James and Agnes (Fidler) Millar; by brother Arnold; sister Olive Grandmont; sisters and brothers-in-law Maurice Grandmont, Angus Campbell, Louis Dauphinas, Harvey Appleyard, Patsy Millar, Al Procter, Allan Morrison, Marlene Millar, Alvin Johnson and Gerry Tkatch. Also by niece and nephews Barry Campbell, Brian Appleyard, Brenda and Donnie Procter and Russell Millar.

He is survived by brothers Ray and Bob; sisters Arla, Grace, Alice (friend Marcel), Bernice (Louis). Also survived by son Ed (Debbie) Lavallee; 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren; daughter Brenda and numerous nieces and nephews.

Many thanks to the Home Care workers who cared for him at home and to the nursing staff at the Eriksdale Hospital, your care and compassion is greatly appreciated.

As per Angus' wishes, cremation has taken place and a reception will be held at the Oak Point Hall on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 12:00 noon for family and friends.

kl
KEN LOEHMER
FUNERAL SERVICES
204-886-0404

OBITUARY

Isabel Anne Burton (Nan)
February 6, 2019

It is with sadness we announce the passing of our Mother, Isabel (Nan) Burton (nee Cheyne) at the age of 91. Mom passed away peacefully after a brief illness. She was predeceased by her husband Cal; brothers Stewart, Charlie, Jim and sister Margaret. Nan is survived by her sister Marj (Molly) Anderson; her children Donna (Bill), Cathy (Pat), Ron (Joanne), Gerry; sisters-in-law Anne Burton and Elma Cheyne and numerous nieces and nephews. Also by grandchildren Erin, Sean, Julia, Lisa, Tyler, Braedon, Ashley and five great-grandchildren.

Mom was born in Teulon, Manitoba. She was a teacher in Grosse Isle and Winnipeg and she loved playing baseball in and around Teulon. She married Cal before moving to Victoria where they raised four children. She was devoted to her husband, children and grandchildren. Mom spent time driving us around to baseball, hockey, ballet and other events. She loved to garden, read, bake, do word puzzles and watch sports.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Nan's name to the Canadian Cancer Society. At Nan's request there will be no formal service.



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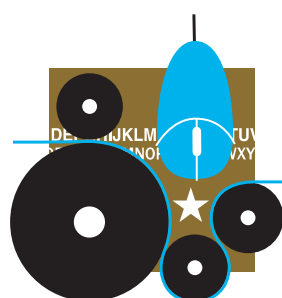
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