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The smile says it all. Extremely grateful displaced Ukrainians arrived in Stonewall by bus last weekend to sift through the thousands of donations dropped off by locals at Stonewall's Veterans Memorial Sports Complex. Donations included toys, clothing and bikes for the children and clothing, household items, toiletries and more for the adults. The Interlake School Division donated the use of the school buses to bring families who are currently staying at a hotel in Winnipeg out to shop for free.

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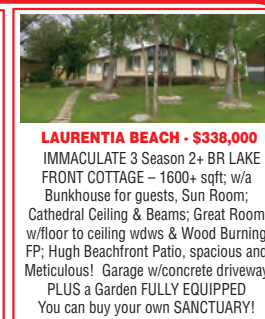
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Touch-A-Truck drives excitement for guests of all ages

By Jennifer McFee

Good things come to those who wait.

That was certainly the case for enthusiastic Touch-A-Truck attendees, who waited two long years for the event to return.

On Saturday, June 11, more than 2,000 people converged at the Red Barn grounds near Stonewall for the much-anticipated fundraiser for Stonewall Children's Centre.

Kids and adults alike had the chance to get an up-close perspective on about 45 different vehicles, including a fire truck, ambulance, crane, dump trucks, buses, street sweepers and much more.

They also enjoyed a chance to play games, jump in the bouncers, ride on the barrel train and decorate the graffiti bus.

Shoppers also had the chance to buy unique items the craft and home-based business market, a new addition this year.

"Touch-A-Truck as a wonderful, successful day. There were many excited faces," said Pam Kozokowsky, assistant director of the Stonewall Children's Centre.

"We had lots of very good feedback from people excited to see lots of vehicles and many cool things that were new and returning. We were able to raise a large amount for our centre. Thanks so much to everyone that made this happen."



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Clockwise from left: Jack Oakes, 8, of Stonewall in fire gear; Alec, Thomas and Ryan steer together; youngsters decorate graffiti bus; Alex Rivera, 4, in driver's seat; Declan Zaluski, 5, of Stonewall plays a game; Jacob and Sammy with superheroes; Kinley, 7, enjoys a lollipop; and Lucy and Edward Hunt of Komarno with balloons.



Flying high a Gimli's Lakeside Flight School

By Jennifer McFee

The sky's the limit for LS Airways Flight Academy/Lakeside Flight School, which aims to encourage girls and women to take an interest in the industry.

Lakeside Flight School, which operates a company-owned hangar at the Gimli Airport, offers multiple options for anyone who would like to take to the skies.

To embark on the first step in aviation, the school provides training through a recreational pilot program. The program incorporates 25 hours of flight training time, including five hours solo. Although the 40-hour ground school component isn't mandatory, it's recommended.

Graduates of the recreational program can fly for fun by day only in a certified airplane, home-built aircraft or an ultralight anywhere in Canada with one passenger.

The private pilot program includes a 40-hour ground school component plus 45 hours of flight training time. Graduates can fly for fun in a Canadian registered aircraft in the daytime anywhere in the world, along with multiple passengers.

The commercial pilot program includes an 80-hour ground school component plus 65 hours of flight training time. Another 200 hours of additional experience are needed, including 100 hours as pilot-in-command and 20 hours of cross-country.

Graduates of the commercial pilot program can fly for hire in a single-engine Canadian registered aircraft in good weather conditions.

Noura Gharib has soared above expectations as owner of the flight school since she took over two years ago.

Originally from Egypt, Noura Gharib got her start in the aviation industry in 2006 working as an accountant for a flying school in Dubai (AIAIN).

"At the time, this flying school was working only with helicopter flights. When they decided to start training people on airplanes, they were looking for a woman to show Middle Eastern girls that women can fly the planes," said Gharib, a Gimli resident.

"I was in the meeting and I said I would do it. After that meeting, my life became attached to aviation. I got my private licence in Dubai. After years of flying, I found myself want-

ing to get more quality training, so I came to Canada. Here, I got my commercial pilot licence with my instructor rating."

She began working at Lakeside Flight School as a flight instructor and eventually rose up to become the chief flight instructor.

Two years ago, after she became a permanent resident, Gharib bought the flight school. And now she aims to encourage other girls and women to give aviation a try.

"We'd like to increase the number of Canadian and international girls learning about aviation here," she said.

"We'd like to see a new generation of girls interested in aviation."

The industry has already piqued the interest of Lena Sprague, who recently completed the recreational flight program. Her dad is an aircraft mechanic

engineer by trade, and she remembers her fascination during a "take your kid to work day" when she was in Grade 9.

"My dad's work arranged a variety of aviation activities around the business, including a flight around Winnipeg and a chance to try the simulator," said Sprague, who grew up in Grosse Isle.

"This day sparked the idea and has continued to grow as the most exciting and interesting

option for me."

Sprague recently completed her very first solo flight, and she's still flying high from the excitement.

"It was awesome and freeing, like driving a car solo for the first time but way cooler. I am excited to keep going," she said.

"Lakeside Flight School is a great place to learn to fly, offering a welcoming and personal experience. The school, Noura and my instructors have been very flexible in working with me around my schedule and life. Plus, Gimli is beautiful."

For Sprague, the recreational program launched an interest in flying that is now taking off.

"I am currently working on my private pilot's licence, so I'm still a student pilot as of now," she said.

"I plan to continue on to commercial licence in the fall, followed by other ratings to build knowledge, experience and hours to pursue a career as a pilot."

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NOURA GHARIB

Lena Sprague says Lakeside Flight School is a great place to learn to fly. She's working on her private pilot's licence.

at Lakeside Flight School, Sprague encourages others to enjoy a scenic sightseeing flight.

These 45-minute flights cost \$119, providing up to three people an aerial tour of Gimli and Winnipeg Beach areas.

Gharib says these short flights can be a great way to celebrate milestones while also providing passengers with a glimpse into a potential hobby or career.

"These sightseeing flights can help

people to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, Mother's Day, Father's Day, engagements — to celebrate anything. You can see the sunset or sunrise from the air," she said.

"It will also help you to see if you love flying — and maybe you'll discover that it's something you'll want to do in the future."

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Teulon chamber hosts successful community garage sale

By Jennifer McFee

The Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce hosted a much-loved community event after a two-year pandemic hiatus. On Saturday, June 4, the local chamber hosted its 11th Annual Community Yard Sale, featuring 31 yard sales in the Teulon area plus another eight tables under the tent on Main Street.

"The board and volunteers were out

there at 6:30 a.m. setting up the tent and buffet area and Bounceroos for our big day. SPR Hair Salon was celebrating 20 years in business in Teulon and hosted Danny's Whole Hog for this year's lunch. SPR Hair Salon sponsored half the meal price and the Bounceroos," said Chamber president Jan Lambourne. "The Métis Federation music truck was there for the lunch hour with en-



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Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce hosted its 11th Annual Community Yard Sale on June 4.

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joyable music for the yard sale and lunch participants."

This year, all funds raised went towards the Teulon Memory Garden, which has also had many other generous donations to wrap up planned projects from the past two years.

"We are grateful for everyone who participated and visited Teulon for the day," Lambourne said, "and we're happy to hear of all the events in town over the weekend being successful."

In total, the event brought in \$2,700 in donations towards a new fence for the Memory Garden, which will be built along the west side of the property.

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Interlake School Division celebrates staff retirements

By Jennifer McFee

It's time to bid adieu to Interlake School Division employees who are retiring this school year.

For many, it's a bittersweet moment marking an end of an era yet a time of new beginnings.

Laurie Oughton reflects on her career as she retires this year from the Interlake School Division.

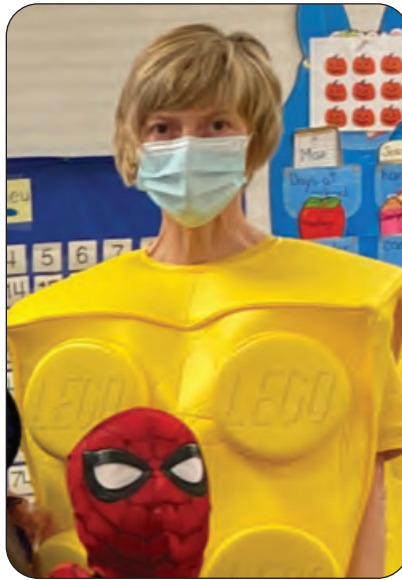
"For as long as I can remember, I always knew I wanted to be a teacher — and not just any teacher. My dream was to teach on a Hutterite colony. I wanted to teach in a school just like *Little House on the Prairie*," she said.

"After I graduated from U of M, I worked as a sub in the Interlake School Division for a couple of years before the position at Clearwater Colony came up. As soon as it I saw the post for Lightly School (teacher principal), I knew in my heart that's where I wanted to spend my teaching career. Now, 27 years later, I'm still loving every minute of it. There has never been a day where I didn't look forward to going to school."

Some of her career highlights include celebrating when Joseph Wollmann became Lightly School's very first graduate on a Hutterite colony in the Interlake School Division.

In addition, guests from all over the world have toured the colony, coming from as far away as Japan, New Zealand, Africa, Rankin Inlet and Quebec.

"I have had the honour of sharing in special family occasions such as for births, graduations, weddings and even funerals," Oughton said.



Donna Loochuk



John Loochuk



Laurie Oughton

"Now, some of my students are the children of students who I taught years ago."

During her time at the school, Oughton said they always took the best field trips to much-loved destinations such as museums, Tinkertown, horseback riding, Hecla Island, Pinawa Dam, Pointe du Bois, camping trips to Lake Manitoba Narrows, Gimli and, last but not least, Falcon Lake.

"This one is our favourite," Oughton said, "and it will end off my career here."

In addition, Oughton said she always took pleasure in the love and generosity of the colony.

"They supported our 'Squashing out Poverty with Pumpkins' project for over 10 years.

Initially, when we started, we sponsored two kids from the Philippines for five years so that they could attend school," she said.

"We were also able to contribute to organizations such as Main Street Project, Macdonald Youth Services and Buxton Youth Developers in Guyana South America. This last year, we decided to provide some Christmas cheer to a couple of local families. We received Christmas wish lists from the families and we went on a shopping spree. Everyone had a blast."

Oughton expressed gratitude for her time on the colony.

"I'm truly thankful for having had the opportunity to be a part of the Clearwater Colony family," she said.

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COVID deaths in Manitoba surpass 2,000; monkeypox cases increase across Canada

By Patricia Barrett

The number of Manitobans who have lost their lives to COVID surpassed 2,000 last week.

The provincial government's latest weekly COVID-19 surveillance report, May 29 to June 4, shows the total number of Manitobans who have died because of the virus now stands at 2,004. It also shows 337 new COVID infections that week, 100 new hospitalizations and seven deaths.

Overall case counts for the month of May — including June 1 to 4 — show there were 2,920 new infections, according to the weekly reports. That number is an undercount as it is based on PCR lab tests that are restricted to select Manitobans. For the majority of May, lab testing decreased and that caused the positivity rate to also drop. The reports for that time period also show a total of 677 new hospital admissions and the death of 55 Manitobans.

COVID outbreaks continue at Selkirk's Betel Personal Care Home (declared May 30) and at Lundar Personal Care Home (declared June 3), according to the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's website (as of June 10).

Canada's chief public health officer Dr. Theresa Tam said hospitalization rates across the country remain "elevated and variable," but severe illness

trends are continuing to decline.

"Nevertheless, as we expect the SARS-CoV-2 virus to continuously evolve, we are closely monitoring the domestic and international situation and preparing for new variants, including possible recombinant variants that can arise from genetic mixing during co-infection with two variants," she said in a June 3 statement posted on the Public Health Agency of Canada's website.

Other health news:

- The total number of monkeypox cases in Canada is now 112. The Public Health Agency of Canada reported one case of the virus in British Columbia, 98 in Quebec, nine in Ontario and four in Alberta (as of June 10).

Dr. Tam said last Friday that all cases to date have been in males between 20 and 63 years of age, and that the majority reported that they had sexual contact with other men.

"However, this virus can spread to anyone through close contact with an infected person," said Tam.

Canada's National Microbiology Lab is testing a number of suspected cases, and Tam said there could be more monkeypox cases confirmed in the coming days and weeks.

PHAC issued a travel precaution, advising Canadians that monkeypox has been reported in several countries outside the virus' endemic region of

central and west Africa. Travellers could experience problems returning to Canada from their trips.

"During your travel, you may be subject to procedures at your destination put in place to limit the spread of monkeypox, such as isolation, should you become infected," states PHAC in a June 10 update on its website. "You may have limited access to timely and appropriate health care should you become ill, and may experience delays in returning home."

Monkeypox, which resembles chicken pox, is spread through contact with blisters, scabs or bodily fluids, through respiratory droplets (coughing and sneezing) and through contaminated towels, linens and objects and surfaces. Symptoms can begin within five to 21 days after exposure.

The World Health Organization's tracking of the virus shows 780 lab-confirmed cases of monkeypox detected so far (as of June 2) from 27 member countries that are not endemic for the virus.

"Most reported cases so far have been presented through sexual health or other health services in primary or secondary health care facilities and have involved mainly, but not exclusively, men who have sex with men (MSM)," states the WHO in a June 4 update.

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Four cyclists from Winnipeg checked the forecast last Saturday and decided it was a perfect day for an 80-kilometre round trip ride out to Oak Hammock Marsh. The temperature soared to 27 degrees C. with very little wind. Average temperatures this time of year typically hover around 23 degrees. Pictured left to right: Michael Veith, Asha Nelson, Matt Veith and Cesar Flores. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca.

RRC Nursing program gets 30 new training seats

Strengthening our health-care system a key priority

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The Manitoba government is investing over \$830,000 to add 30 new nurse training seats to help sustainably increase the number of nurses working in the province in the years to come, Health Minister Audrey Gordon and Advanced Education, Skills and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes announced last week.

"Our government is strengthening health care," said Gordon. "Investing in nurses who are an integral part of our health-care team is building our province's health human resource capacity. We have been working closely with post-secondary institutions to sustainably increase the capacity of

existing nursing programs throughout the province."

"Our government's multi-faceted action plan is responding effectively to labour market shortages in the health-care system that were amplified by the COVID-19 pandemic," said Reyes. "This investment brings us even closer to fulfilling our July 2021 commitment to add 400 seats in nursing programs at post-secondary institutions across the province."

Funding will add 30 new seats to the nursing program at Red River College Polytechnic (RRC Polytechnic). It will help renovate necessary learning spaces, add laboratory equipment and support new staffing, supplies and other operational needs, the ministers noted.

"The work we do at RRC Polytechnic anticipates and aligns with the nursing and health-care needs of Manitoba and this announcement recognizes the importance of investing in

post-secondary institutions that provide highly trained graduates," said Fred Meier, president and CEO, RRC Polytechnic. "We are ready to grow and expand our programs as needed to prepare students to contribute on day one and in turn strengthen our province. We expect that all 30 seats will be filled by the end of the 2022-23 academic year."

With this latest expansion, the Manitoba government has committed more than \$30 million to establish 289 nursing seats that will support recruitment for the health-care system. The ministers noted work remains underway on the next phase of the plan to further expand training to meet the 400 space commitment made in 2021.

For more information about RRC Polytech's bachelor of nursing program, visit <https://catalogue.rrc.ca/Programs/WPG/Fulltime/NURBF-DG>.

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God created us, so only He knows our deepest longings and how to fill them. When we decide to put our focus on Him, instead of things or the lack of them, we can experience an epic encounter with our Creator. *He refreshes the weary & satisfies the faint*, and begins to fill us in a way that nothing else can. *Jeremiah 31:5*. That God-shaped hole begins to be filled with His presence. *Psalm 22:3* The best part is, even when you don't feel like it, it can happen. That's because worship is a choice. It's like taking off that bulky winter suit and putting on a light silk garment. Choosing to offer up a sacrifice of praise, despite how we feel, takes away that spirit of heaviness. *Hebrews 13:1, Isaiah 61:3*

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A look back on the 911 system in Manitoba

By Autumn Fehr

After living without a centralized emergency number for decades, North America aimed to adopt a similar system to what their allies had over in London, England.

In July of 1937, London adopted 999, their own phone number for reporting emergency situations.

The number allowed callers in emergency situations to connect to hospitals, emergency services and the police.

Since the number was introduced in England, Canada was looking to jump on the idea and adopt their own telecommunications system for emergency situations.

Associated Electrical Industries (AEI) Telecommunications, a company in Winnipeg, had their head office operating out of London, England.

Ron Hickey, an employee of AEI Telecommunications and resident of Stonewall, worked with the company from 1965 to 1994.

Hickey said back in 1953, if you had an emergency, you would have had to phone either a specific police department, a specific hospital, or a specific fire department, so there were quite a few numbers to call.

"It would depend on if you were living in a particular area, you probably know your local numbers, but if you were travelling and you and had an emergency, you would have difficulty finding who you needed to call," said Hickey.

At this time, there were a lot of delays in getting help for emergency situations due to not having a centralized emergency contact number.

"If you needed a fire department and if somebody phoned the wrong fire department, by the time you got switched around and back, a lot of things could happen," said Hickey.



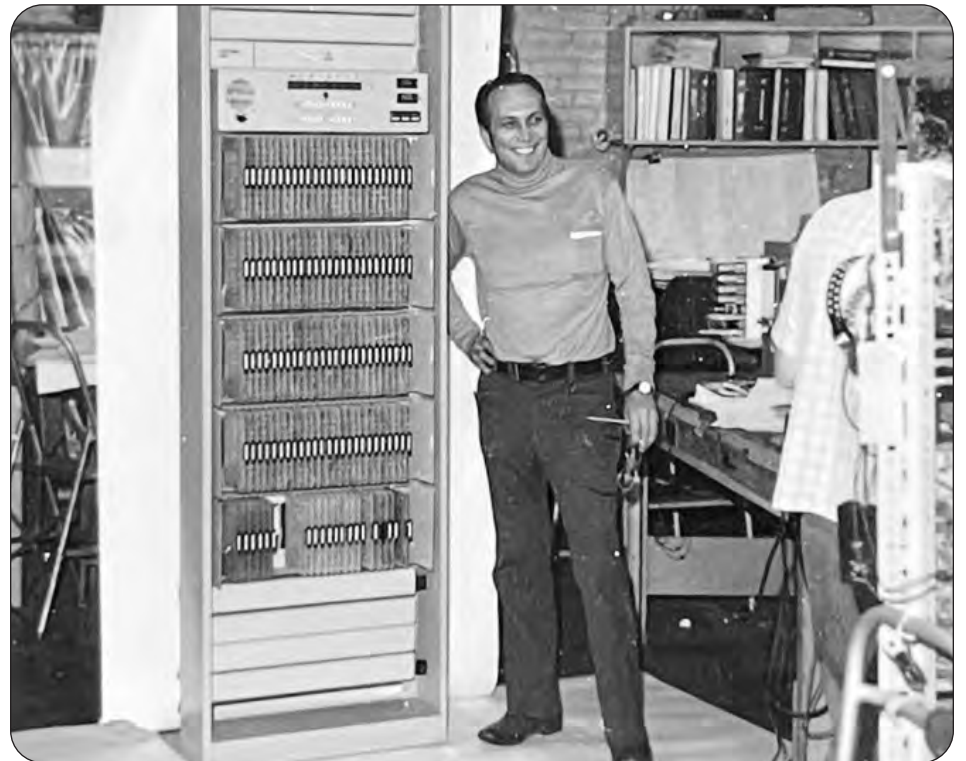
An employee of AEI Telecommunications with the racks that contained the switching equipment for the earlier versions of the control boards.

After dealing with these difficulties for too long, the fire chiefs in Winnipeg were pushing for something better for a centralized number they could use to respond to emergency situations.

After the fire department started advocating for something better, it wasn't long after current mayor at the time, former mayor of Winnipeg, Steven Juba, got on the bandwagon with the group, pushing for some sort of alternative option.

Hickey said AEI Telecommunications were aware of this and were lobbying for the equipment to get it started.

Once AEI Telecommunications had the equipment to implement a system like the one in London, they came up with a design for an emergency centralized number that could be used in



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Andy Drystek of AEI Telecommunications with the control boards of the early days before it was switched to the automatic system.

Manitoba.

To do this, they modified the U.K. design system to adapt to the Manitoba telephone system.

Hickey said at the time he started working with the company they had already implemented a system, so he had worked on the systems, but not the initial system that went into Winnipeg.

On June 21, 1959, the 999 emergency number was adopted in Manitoba.

Although 999 was a start to improving the emergency tools in place for citizens in Manitoba, the particular number still wasn't the best option.

At the time 999 was implemented, rotary phones were still used within households. With having to dial the number manually by turning the dial, 911 was much faster than 999.

"The number one was a short spin on the dial," said Hickey.

In 1968, 911 was already adopted as a centralized emergency number within the United States.

Officially, in 1972, Canada adopted

911 as a centralized emergency number.

Later, in 1975, Winnipeg was the first to go live, using the emergency centralized number in Manitoba.

Hickey said, initially with the Winnipeg system, you would have to give your location and specific details of your emergency.

Later on, the system was enhanced so that it tied in with the MTS database, so when you dialled 911, the individual's location would appear on their screen so if something happened where an individual couldn't speak, emergency services would know where the call came from, and where to find them.

Hickey said when they upgraded the Winnipeg system to include the enhancements, he did end up working on it.

This year, Manitoba celebrates 63 years since they first introduced 999, their first ever emergency centralized number to improve the way we respond to emergency situations today.

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Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

RCMP Staff Sgt. Sean Grunewald provided Stonewall council with a quarterly report during the June 8 meeting.

“We’re trying to analyse the amalgamation but it’s been tough since we’ve been operating under the pandemic. Now, we can monitor this amalgamation and ask some tough questions in order to have some real answers,” he said after the meeting.

“Bars are opening again, wedding

socials, festivals — these are all things that will adjust the stats that I’m bringing to council every quarter. I think this is going to be a good time to assess it.”

For Stonewall, Grunewald shared some positive news.

“The nice part for the town of Stonewall is that in the first quarter of this year, there was zero violent crime,” he said.

“We’ll take that as a win, but sometimes stats like that can be an anomaly so we’ll wait and see.”

In other council news:

- Council approved a variance application to vary the maximum floor area for a secondary suite within a principal dwelling on Kurelek Crescent to 1,117 square feet to 700 square feet. Deputy Mayor Jackie Luellman and Coun. Walter Badger opposed the resolution.
- The mayor and CAO will execute an updated Stonewall and Area

Mobility Service agreement between the Town of Stonewall and the RMs of Rosser, Rockwood and Woodlands.

- Council authorized a temporary street closure for Quarry Days Festival, which will run from Aug. 19 to 21. Main Street will be closed from 2nd Avenue North to 3rd Avenue South starting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 until 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21.

> RETIREMENT, FROM PG. 5

“I have loved every one of my kids as if they were my own. Most of all, I will miss my kids.”

Likewise, John Loochuk is retiring after nearly 32 years with the Interlake School Division. He served as a classroom teacher at Teulon Collegiate Institute, Brant-Argyle School, Woodlands Elementary and Stony Mountain School. In addition, he worked as a vice-principal at Stony Mountain School and Stonewall Collegiate Institute, as well as a principal at Woodlands Elementary and Warren Elementary.

“All the students, colleagues and families I’ve worked with have been the highlight of my career. At each school I’ve worked at, there has been great people that had the well-being and education of our students as the priority every day. Each school has had wonderful staff that made coming to work fun,” he said.

“I will miss the students the most. I have been very lucky to work with great kids in all my stops. They made coming to work every day not feel like a job.”

Teacher Donna Loochuk is also retiring this year after having worked at Brant-Argyle School for nine years and Ecole RW Bobby Bend School for 16 years.

“I have taught all grades and subjects from K to 8. Some highlights include teaching the same lovely group of students for two years in a row and then putting on a musical with them called Dig-It. I was teaching Grade 3 at the time and both the teachers and students had so much fun,” she said.

“Also, a highlight of teaching Grade 1 was seeing that lightbulb go on every year as the students learned to read and saw themselves as readers and writers. I will miss their smiling faces every morning as they greet me, so excited to start the day. I have worked with an amazing group of fellow teachers throughout my career and have enjoyed the friendships that I have made.”

Last month, custodian Donna Pottinger retired after nearly 34 years with the Interlake School Division after starting out at Stonewall Centennial School in October 1988.

After that, she worked at Warren Collegiate Institute, Ecole RW Bobby Bend School and then back to Stonewall Centennial School, where she retired from on May 18.

“I was a head custodian at all three schools. I liked interacting with the staff and students and EAs. I’ll miss the staff and the kids and the people I worked with,” she said.

“But I won’t miss the shovelling in the wintertime, that’s for sure. It’s been a pleasure working with the Interlake School Division.”

Other retirements this year include teacher Susan George of Teulon Elementary, who worked for Interlake School Division for 15 years; custodian Frank Langrell of War-

ren Elementary, who also worked for ISD for 15 years, and mechanic Dean Ward who retires after more than 45 years with the school division. Happy retirement to all!

Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Planning Act

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On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

APPEAL OF THE DECISION OF THE DESIGNATED EMPLOYEE RESPECTING VARIANCE FILE NO. 13-1-172-2022-0001 ON LOT 2 BLOCK 1 PLAN 46696 WLTO in NE ¼ 27-11-02 EPM in the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

HEARING LOCATION

Best Western Plus Winnipeg Airport Hotel
1715 Wellington Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3H 0G1

DATE and TIME: June 29 at 6:00 pm

GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE:

The intent of this public hearing is for the Inland Port Special Planning Authority to hear the applicant’s appeal of the designated employee’s decision to reject the proposal to reduce the glazing requirement from 50% of the total building frontage with 60% minimum clear glass to 29%.

The Inland Port Special Planning Authority holds public hearings and makes decisions on variance appeals in the Inland Port Special Planning Area.

The Inland Port Special Planning Authority may make any decision with respect to the matter under appeal that could have been made by the designated employee.

AREA AFFECTED:

This subdivision and by-law shall apply to the area identified on the map appearing on the Public Hearing Notice.

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A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. A description of the procedure to be followed at the hearing is also available at the location noted above.



Open invitation to wedding for Ukrainian newcomers

By Jennifer McFee

New Life Church in Stonewall is planning a wedding next weekend for Ukrainian newcomers — and everyone's invited to join in the celebrations.

Rachel Clark, a member of New Life Church, said the church decided to sponsor a family fleeing conflict in Ukraine.

Through a detailed process, the church was matched with an engaged couple named Violetta and Ivan. They were outside of Ukraine at a retreat as a dating couple when the war broke out. While in Poland, they became engaged but were unable to marry since the rules in Poland required them to live in the country for six months before applying for a marriage licence.

"They were really disappointed that they couldn't get married, so we said, 'Let's bring you to Stonewall and you can get married here,'" Clark explained, adding that the couple was

expected to arrive on June 15.

"So we're planning a wedding for Saturday, June 25 at the church. It's all volunteers, and we're trying to throw as good of a party as we can. It's been an exciting and fun community project."

All are welcome to attend the wedding, and Clark asks that attendees RSVP by June 18 through the church website at www.newlifestonewall.com under the "Events" tab and then clicking on "Ivan and Violetta's wedding." Donations towards the festivities would be gratefully accepted, and volunteers are also needed to help out.

"We're going to open it up to whoever wants to be a part of it. We want the community to fully rally around this couple. They need to be accepted and helped within the community," she said.

When the Ukrainian bride heard that the church would be hosting —

and paying for — the wedding, she cried tears of gratitude, Clark added.

"For so long, they were dealing with roadblocks and cancellations and trauma. Now, all of a sudden, there's this new open road and I think they can see a future," Clark said.

"It's not forgetting what's happening in the Ukraine — there are real lives that have been completely disrupted. But we can offer the hope of a new start and be a stepping stone in these people's story of going into something that is good."

In addition to planning the wedding, the church members are in the process of finding rental accommodations for Ivan and Violetta in town.

"There's such a rental shortage in Stonewall, which has been very challenging but we have a couple of possibilities. We're also looking for a vehicle that the church could even purchase and work towards paying it off so that it's theirs," Clark said.

"We're hoping to settle this family and get them set up with everything they need. We're helping them financially for as long as it takes, but they really want to manage on their own so they're hoping to be self-sufficient in three months. After that, we're hoping to bring another family to work with, ideally one with kids that we can settle into the schools. We're hoping this is only a beginning."

For more information about New Life Church and its initiatives, visit www.newlifestonewall.com.

"I felt it very important to acknowledge all the people in the community who are actively supporting Ukrainian evacuees families who have already arrived. Our community is instrumental in helping settle these families. The donation centre at the VMSC has been a huge undertaking and there are so many other examples. Ivan and Violetta are just one story of many," said Clarke.

Interlake-Eastern RHA student bursary deadline June 30

By Jennifer McFee

Do you know a student pursuing education in a health-care profession? If so, this program might help them reach their goals.

Student Education Funding is an Interlake-Eastern RHA program offered through human resources, and the application period is open until June 30.

With a focus on recruitment and retention, Interlake-Eastern RHA developed a funding program for students enrolled in educational programs for health-care professions. The fund provides a pre-determined monetary contribution towards tuition and books to full-time or part-time students per year.

Examples of applicable occupations include nurses, health-care aides, health information management pro-

fessionals, pharmacists, occupational therapists, physiotherapists and social workers.

"This program is extremely beneficial to our region to help recruit and retain qualified individuals in health care," said Kerri Simcoe, human resources generalist. "With education costs rising, every little bit helps. This is a win-win for the individual pursuing their education and for the IERHA."

The funds, which are conditional upon a return-of-service agreement, aim to assist full-time or part-time IERHA employees, self-identifying Indigenous students and Interlake-Eastern residents. The recipient must apply for posted vacant positions and start employment with IERHA within three months of graduation.

Students can apply for funding a maximum of two times. They can receive up to \$2,500 for a four-year program, up to \$1,500 for a two-year program, and up to \$500 for programs that are one year or less.

To apply, applicants need to complete a funding application form and submit it to Human Resources as well as a cover letter, resumé, confirmation of registration or transcripts and two reference letters.

For more information, contact Human Resources at hr@ierha.ca or Kerri Simcoe, human resources generalist at ksimcoe@ierha.ca or 204-485-5436. More information is also available online at www.ierha.ca.

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Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood council is requesting that the provincial government declare the recent wet weather as an event eligible for disaster financial assistance for both the public and private sectors. Disaster financial assistance could provide some compensation for expenses related to pre-emptive measures and damage restoration.

In other council news:

- At the June 8 meeting, council approved a request from Grosse Isle

Heritage Site to carry over their 2021 grant for tree planting in the amount of \$2,500 to this year.

- Council approved a variation request for a proposed farmstead subdivision on Road 76.5N. The request is to vary the proposed lot from a required minimum site area of 80 acres to 5.188 acres. In addition, the applicants requested to vary the minimum site width from the minimum of 600 feet to 331.04 feet and the proposed residual lot from the required 80 acres to 76.282 acres.

- Council approved a variation request for a proposed farmstead/commercial seed subdivision on Road 91N. Kletke Seed Farm requested to vary the minimum site area of the proposed lot from the required 80 acres to 58.74 acres.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to establish a special rate for curbside waste collection within the townsites of Grosse Isle, Stony Mountain, Argyle, Balmoral, Gunton, Komarno and the Stonewall trailer court.

- At the May 25 council meeting, Rockwood council authorized the utility department to buy a 2022 Dodge Ram 1500 Classic four-by-four quad cab from Selkirk Chrysler for \$59,127 plus tax.

- The RM of Rockwood passed a resolution to apply a fuel charge to gravel hauling contracts as well as to the waste collection contract to help offset current fuel pricing. Coun. Art Goudy abstained from the vote.

National Indigenous Peoples Day Returns to Selkirk Park

By Tammy Karatchuk

Summer solstice is the official start to sun, surf, and summer. A brief three-month stint, starting on June 21. Indigenous peoples have celebrated their culture on the solstice according to their varying traditions for thousands of years.

“National Indigenous Peoples Day is an important day to mark,” said Alfred Anderson - the Manitoba Métis Foundation’s Minister of Culture and Heritage.

After a two-year in-person hiatus, Selkirk’s National Indigenous Peoples Day returns to Selkirk Park on June 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the festivities, which will include music, food, and prayer.

There will be an opening ceremony at 11 a.m., including prayers for a good event.

“The traditional music and jigs of our Nation will also be performed throughout the course of the day, and food will be served,” said Anderson,

“There is always food at Red River Métis events. The Métis are giving people that centre on kinship. My father taught me the saying ‘caring and sharing no matter how daring,’ and I think that captures the basis of how the Red River Métis navigate the world.”

National Indigenous Peoples Day at Selkirk Park will feature new and returning performers including Morgan Grace, Krista Rae, the Norman Chief Memorial Dancers, and the Metis Club Traditional Dancers. Sound technician, Bill Smolinski, will ensure the performer’s voices and dance music are fine-tuned.

In 1996, Canada’s former Governor-General, the late Roméo LeBlanc, declared June 21 as National Aboriginal Day. The term “Aboriginal” was changed to the more inclusive name, National Indigenous Peoples Day.

“People often don’t understand that the term ‘Indigenous’ refers to three recognized peoples,” said Anderson. “First Nations, Métis, and Inuit. They

don’t know that Métis isn’t a term that means anyone having First Nations heritage. It is unique people with a distinct culture and history, including language and arts.”

National Indigenous Peoples Day celebrations are taking place across the country and Manitoba. Winnipeg, Riverton, Teulon, Swan River, and Dauphin are a handful of towns and cities holding ceremonies. People are encouraged to post their National Indigenous Peoples Day experiences on social media with the hashtags #NIPD2022 and #NIPDCanada.

Anderson believes “our country has been making strides on the path of truth and reconciliation, there is still a lot of work that must happen in order for the Indigenous Peoples of Canada to be better understood.”

He believes it’s essential for people, especially today’s youth, to understand and respect Indigenous traditions.

“Many people are starting to return home to their Nation and starting to

learn about our proud history,” said Anderson. “Sharing our culture with our youth is critical to keeping our culture alive and helping it grow and thrive. To truly recover what was threatened by the effects of colonization. Many people within our Nation lost connection with our culture and community through systems like the sixties scoop, residential and day schools, as well as the racism faced by many families, who choose to hide to protect their children.

After learning and understanding more about the Indigenous culture, Anderson said he hopes people at National Indigenous Peoples Day “have a good time and learn about our people and our culture.”

“Our Nation was born here in the heart of the prairies, and our culture can’t be found anywhere else in the world,” said Anderson. “We hope everyone enjoys coming together again and celebrating the kinship and community that is at the heart of our culture.”

Additional support for Ukrainian refugees announced

Province Reimbursing Ukrainians for Cost of Federal Immigration Medical Examinations

Submitted by Manitoba government

To build on its recent commitment to cover the cost of the immigration medical examination required by the federal government for Ukrainians who have arrived in Manitoba under the Canada-Ukraine Authorization for Emergency Travel (CUAET) temporary resident visa, the Man-

itoba government will now reimburse Ukrainians who arrived under CUAET and already paid for the federal immigration medical examination themselves, Premier Heather Stefanson announced today.

“Since the beginning of the brutal war aggression against Ukraine, our government has offered our unwav-

ering support for the Ukrainian people and offered safety and refuge to Ukrainians suffering unimaginable loss,” said Stefanson. “We will continue to welcome Ukrainians to Manitoba with open hearts and open arms, and will continue to support them with a full range of provincial services to address their needs.”

Federal immigration rules require CUAET visa holders to have an immigration medical examination con-

ducted by a federally designated physician after their arrival in Canada. In the absence of a federal government commitment to cover the cost of these examinations, the Manitoba government became the first government in Canada to commit to funding them, noted the premier. Today’s announcement closes another gap by supporting Ukrainians who

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Beloved skydiver killed in Skydive Manitoba accident in Gimli Saturday

By Autumn Fehr

Friends of the skydiving community got together last Saturday at the drop in the Gimli Industrial Park in remembrance of their beloved friend, who died in a fatal accident just the week before.

Experienced skydiver and Winnipeg filmmaker Jean du Toit, 53, died last Saturday evening while attempting a solo skydive at Skydive Manitoba, located in the Gimli area.

Although three other skydivers were in the plane with du Toit when she jumped, she exited the plane alone.

Jay Vanstone, a staff member of Skydive Manitoba on the scene when the accident occurred, said it wasn't unusual that du Toit exited the plane alone.

But the unexpected can happen, even with skydiving equipment frequently assessed and replaced.

All jumpers must sign a waiver before jumping at Skydive Manitoba, and waivers are renewed annually.

Vanstone said du Toit was a very experienced skydiver and had been jumping for four years, Skydive Manitoba being her home jump zone.

According to the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association (CSPA) the sport's governing body, with every 148,000 skydives in Canada, about one ends in death.

In 2020, the United States Parachute

Association (USPA), the CSPA equivalent, reported 11 skydiving deaths out of 2.8 million jumps that year — a fatality rate of 0.39 per 100,000 jumps.

In 2019, numbers were also low for fatality due to skydiving, with 15 deaths out of 3.3 million jumps.

Du Toit was certified to pack her parachute and did that day.

She also had other certifications, including the CSPA Certificate of Proficiency (CoP), which meant she could be completely self-supervising, meaning no instructors had to follow her, watch her or instruct her in any way.

But even with a parachute that is properly packaged, it still has the risk of failure.

The Chicagoland Skydiving Center says that one in every 1,000 parachutes does not operate at 100 per cent efficiency.

"She activated her main parachute at the proper altitude, and it appeared she had a malfunction. The parachute was spiralling," said Vanstone.

When a parachute spirals, it loses altitude quickly and the rate of descent is very high.

Du Toit landed away from the drop zone amongst the buildings in the Industrial Park.

"People around the landing area saw her have this malfunction and saw her disappear behind the trees and the buildings and realized it was



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY GERRIE DU TOIT

Jean du Toit is celebrated in remembrance of her camaraderie by the skydiving community she was a part of for four years.

serious and called 911 right away within seconds," said Vanstone.

Vanstone said immediately after the malfunction, a bunch of the staff went to their vehicles and went to find her, even though they didn't know exactly where she was.

After five minutes or so of searching, we found her and provided first-aid,

said Vanstone.

"The EMS (Emergency Medical Services) 9-1 was called within a minute, less than a minute, like 20 seconds after she just disappeared behind the building, somebody was already calling 911," said Vanstone.

Despite the quick call from those who saw the accident, it wasn't enough.

The ambulance took 36 minutes to arrive on the scene, said Shared Heath.

Du Toit was pronounced dead on the scene.

"I only know they need to do better. The paramedics aren't to blame. I suspect budget cuts are," said Vanstone.

The last fatality at the location was in May 1998.

Vanstone says they can only speculate why the parachute spiralled out of control, as it could have been several things that caused it to happen.

Vanstone recovered du Toit's gear at the scene and gave it to the RCMP so they could further conduct the investigation, along with the CSPA.

The CSPA has an investigations committee that looks into fatal accidents like du Toit's as they are knowledgeable about parachutes and how to look at the gear.

Du Toit was beloved by many in the Manitoba film and skydiving community.

"Jean was an adventurous, beautiful woman. She had lots of friends in the skydiving community. It's a tight-knit community, and we bond pretty closely because it's just a part of the nature of our sport," said Vanstone.

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Artists open their doors



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Interlake artist Alan Lacovetsky joined 20 local artists who opened their home studios to the public for the Interlake Artists' Studio Wave Tour held last weekend. Lacovetsky uses clay, an antique foot-powered potters wheel and a wood-burning kiln that he built himself to make pottery. Artists will open their studios for the next tour taking place Sept. 3 -4. Full details can be found at watchthewave.ca

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Winnipeg Beach dog behaviour professional encourages unique dog training course

By Emma Honeybun

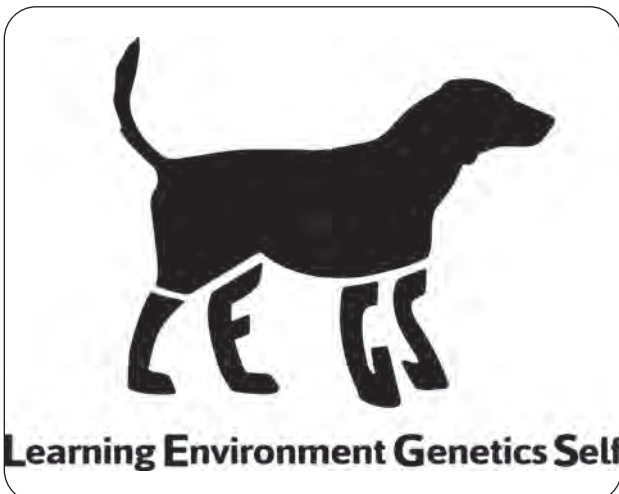
Local professional dog trainer from Winnipeg Beach, Jodie Fitzgerald, is encouraging people from the community to take advantage of a new, discounted online training course, currently available to the public for \$10.

"The Dog's Truth — The Science of L.E.G.S.® for Families" is an esteemed dog training course that directs its attention to understanding dogs as intelligent creatures instead of simple pets. It debunks a variety of myths surrounding dog training and helps owners understand the reasoning for dog behaviour.

Dogs are often rehomed due to behavioural issues, and the class aims to prevent that through proper education.

"Indeed, the recognition that dogs are in fact much more than 'how we raise' them is a strangely profound assertion in a culture that has continued to falsely promote such 'blank slate' thinking about dog behaviour. In light of the recent headlines reporting the results of a Broad Institute study on dog genetics & behaviour, the questions about what really influences a dog's behaviour are on the minds of dog lovers worldwide," wrote Fitzgerald in a press release.

The class is represented by applied ethologist and professional dog trainer Kim Brophey. She's the author of the novel *Meet Your Dog: The Game-Changing Guide to Understanding your Dog's Behaviour*.



The class operates on the L.E.G.S strategy, which includes the following concepts:

"Learning: Yes, 'how you raise them' matters. The experiences and education that a dog has day in and day out are an important element of a dog's behaviour — but it's just ¼ of the story.

"Environment: The external conditions of a dog's life — historically, previously and currently — are highly influential in the recipe of a given dog's behaviour.

"Genetics: The DNA that designs each dog inside and out does matter, specifically where there has been selective pressure on creating certain kinds of dogs for specific behaviours historically; and this will definitely make a difference to the family who lives with them.

"Self: Each dog is an individual having their own experience as a sentient being. The internal conditions of their world — sex, age, health, personality, etc. — are entirely unique to them and important factors in their behaviour."

In the press release, Fitzgerald expressed her



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Jodie Fitzgerald is encouraging dog owners and anyone interested in learning to understand dogs as intelligent creatures to sign up for the online training course currently for \$10.

confidence and optimism in the course and training method. She uses the strategy for her own course, *Fitz Your Dog Training*.

"This makes all the difference for her clients, says Fitzgerald. "Utilising the L.E.G.S. ® model, I am able to offer dog owners and caregivers a way to understand the truth about their dog's natural behaviour, and find simple and practical solutions that will relieve the stress that dogs and owners are experiencing daily." She is thrilled to join an international community of

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- 1/2 tsp | 2.5 ml dried roasted garlic
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- 2 tbsp | 30 ml fresh grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 cups | 750 ml romaine, chopped
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- 1/4 tsp | 1.25 ml fresh ground pepper
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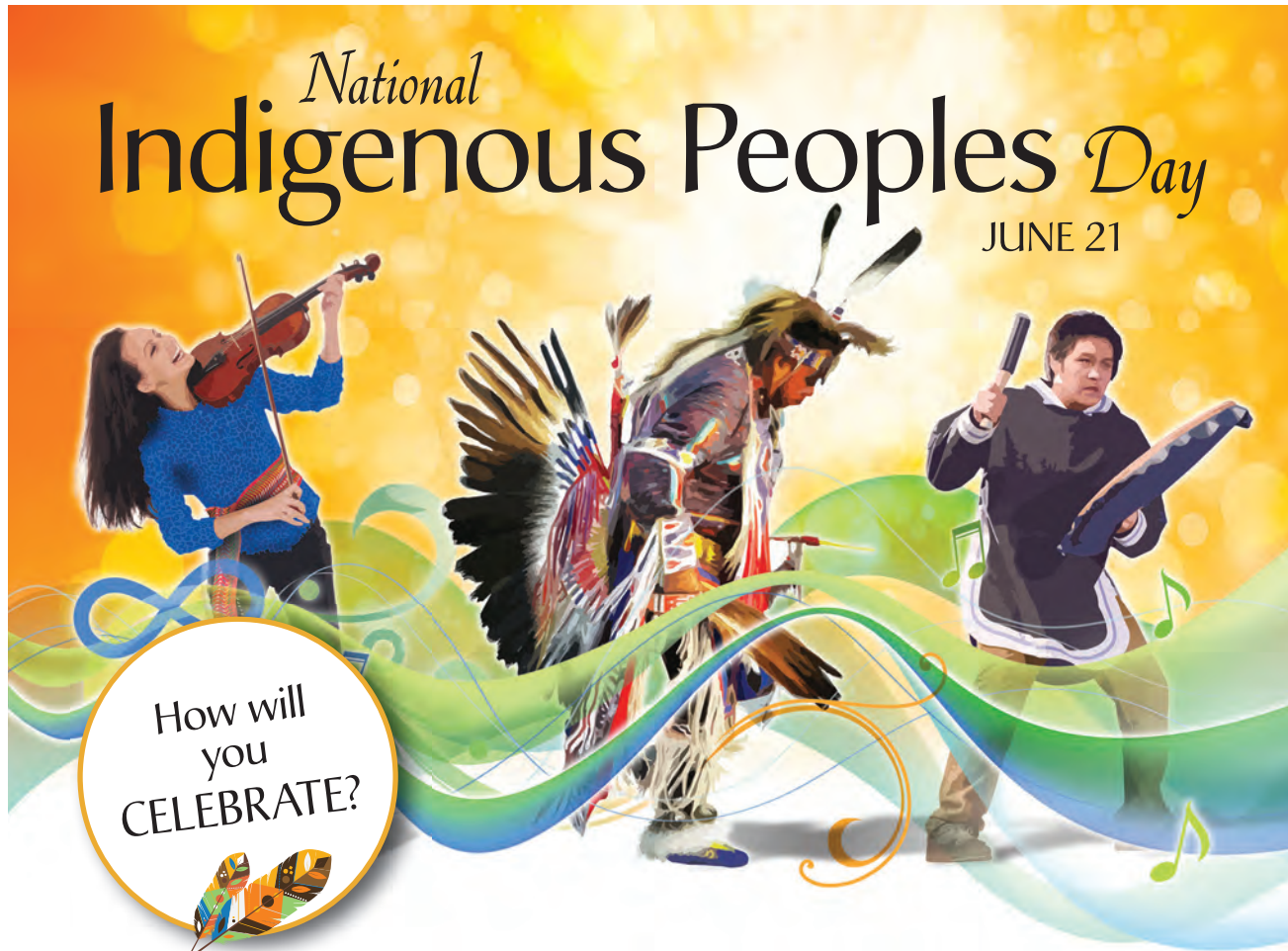
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Celebrating Indigenous peoples and cultures

June 21 is National Indigenous Peoples Day and a time for all Canadians to honour and celebrate the diverse cultures and contributions of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples in Canada.

The celebrations taking place across the country are varied. Some communities choose to mark the holiday with barbecues and dancing, others host large events with musical performances and activities for children. Additionally, some bands choose to hold powwows to commemorate the event, complete with traditional dancing, drumming and food.

National Indigenous Peoples Day events are open to all Canadians who are interested in learning about and celebrating the unique cultures of First



Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples. Regardless of your ethnicity, on June 21 you're invited to recognize the important

role of Indigenous peoples in Canada.

So how will you celebrate this year?

Indigenous peoples in Canada: terms to know

The Indigenous peoples of Canada include all First Nations, Inuit and Métis individuals and communities who inhabit this country. Here's an overview of the differences between these three designations.



- **First Nations.** This term is used to describe Indigenous peoples who are ethnically neither Inuit nor Métis. It became common during the 1970s as an alternative to the outdated term Indian. It's used to refer to people who have official status under the Indian Act of Canada as well as people without status who identify as belonging to a First Nation. Whenever possible, you should use the name of the specific nation in question rather than simply saying First Nations or Indigenous.

- **Inuit.** Inuit means "people" in the Inuktitut language and is used to refer to the Indigenous peoples that live in the Arctic regions of Canada. The term Eskimo is no longer used and is considered offensive in some cases.

- **Métis.** This term refers to people of mixed ancestry who developed their own traditions, cultures and languages distinct from those of their Indigenous and European ancestors. Most Métis populations are historically located in the Prairies, especially along the Red River in Manitoba. This term should only be used to refer to people who identify as Métis and not for all people of both Indigenous and European descent.

When writing or talking about Indigenous peoples, try to use the correct terminology. Remember that certain words, like Indian and native, evoke Canada's colonial past and were originally imposed on the First Nations, Métis and Inuit without regard for the names these groups used for themselves. It's important that Indigenous peoples now have the chance to choose the terms that are used to identify them.

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Argyle museum set to launch Platinum Jubilee exhibit

By Jennifer McFee

Settlers, Rails and Trails museum boasts a new crowning achievement with a special exhibition launching next weekend.

On Saturday, June 18, the Argyle-based museum will open its doors for guests to check out a brand new exhibit called *What the Crown Means to Us*, which focuses on Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee.

Shayne Campbell, the museum's president and executive director, said Settlers, Rails and Trails is one of only 22 organizations across Manitoba chosen to present this milestone exhibition.

"The museum is very proud to have been chosen by the Department of Canadian Heritage to represent this important milestone for Her Majesty. Our volunteers created an application for funding, with a complete exhibition plan, and we were funded in full," Campbell said.

"As a small rural heritage organization, we are excited to tell the story of how we are connected to the royal family. The exhibit runs until June 2024 when the *Manitoba Brick & Block*



Canada's Platinum Jubilee logo.

exhibition starts."

Guests can look forward to perusing a photo display depicting the royal family and the queen's visits to Manitoba over the years. Famous flags will also be on display, with a focus on ones that have a connection to royal history. As well, collectibles and royal artifacts will be displayed for all to see.

In addition to launching the year-long exhibition, the museum will be

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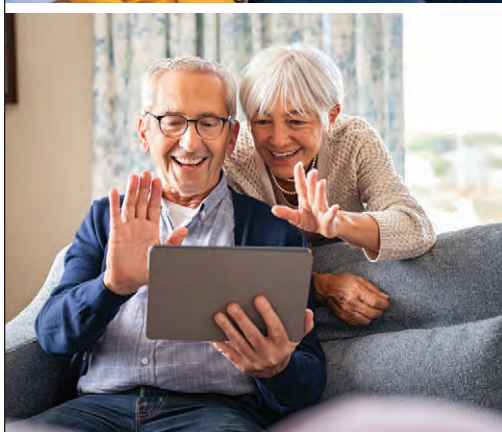


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Fundraising to support senior dog rescue

By Susan Huebert

How are honey and chocolate fundraisers connected to aging canines? They are part of Before the Bridge Senior K-9 Rescue's work in helping older dogs find new homes.

When people consider getting a new pet, many think of choosing a puppy or at least a dog with many years of life ahead. For those people who prefer older dogs, however, a place like the Before the Bridge Senior K-9 Rescue is a good option for finding a companion.

Although dogs can be good company and brighten their owners' days, they require a lot of care. When people's circumstances change or they become overwhelmed with the walks, the mess, the medications and everything else involved in caring for a dog, they might decide to give the animal to a shelter. For people in the Interlake, Before the Bridge Senior K-9 Rescue is a useful organization for connecting dogs in these kinds of situations with new owners.

According to Judy Smith, executive director at Before the Bridge Senior

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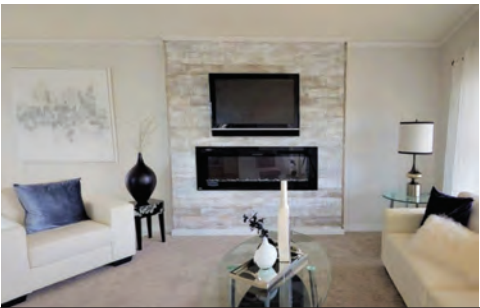
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K-9 Rescue, the organization has been running for 12 years. Generally, the organization takes dogs at least seven years old or older, although the rule has a few exceptions. For example, a badly injured five-year-old dog is currently on its way from a northern community and will soon be available for adoption.

In general, however, the dogs at Before the Bridge are older ones that have been given up for a variety of reasons, such as a change in circumstances, a move to a different location, or other factors that come between owners and their pets.

Running an organization like Before the Bridge can be expensive, but the organization has found creative ways of helping to raise both money and awareness. The dog rescue is currently selling pints of honey for \$10 each, using supplies from one of the households that fosters dogs. The honey is available for pickup in Winnipeg, although

people can also make alternate arrangements.

Chocolate may be bad for dogs, but many humans love it. A second part of the fundraiser this year is a sale of chocolate, available for \$2 a bar or \$60 for cases of 30 bars each. The chocolate comes in a variety of flavours, including yogurt, mint and nut. All the money raised will support the rescue efforts.

Adopting a dog is also a good choice for those with the time and ability. Before the Bridge is foster-based and the dogs are at various locations. However, checking out the Facebook page is normally the best way of finding a good match, whether that is Cara the papillon, siblings Sunny and Luna, or Vino the Weimaraner.

Adopting a pet helps dogs find a new home, but it can also benefit the people who take them home.

"A lot of our people who adopt our dogs are getting younger and younger," said Smith.

Dogs can give people the chance to get some exercise, as difficult as that might be in January, while also giving them a chance to play and enjoy an enthusiastic dog's exuberance.

Still, prospective dog owners should be aware of the responsibilities of caring for an aging animal. The animals are "awesome dogs" and it is "not often that they have temperament issues," according to Smith. However, people still need to be prepared for everything involved in pet ownership, especially for older dogs.

People in the community can gain a new understanding of the role of older dogs in people's lives while learning and supporting Before the Bridge Senior K-9 Rescue fundraisers and events throughout the year.

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Close Proximity Aggregate Extraction is linked to health concerns, adverse environmental impacts, and noise and related nuisance issues.

Citizens from the Town of Stonewall and RM of Rockwood have united to ensure close proximity blasting from the Quarry is not permitted. JOIN US for an informational meeting to assist the RM of Rockwood and ensure their decisions is upheld.

Meeting Details

Location: Church of Ascension (Parochial Hall) Time: 8 PM (coffee and snacks to be provided)
Date: June 20th, 2022 FB Page: Stop the Maple Leaf Quarry Expansion



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planting seven large white spruce trees — Manitoba's provincial tree — on the museum's 12-acre park property, located north of Argyle.

"Each tree represents a decade of Her Majesty's reign and will be accompanied by an interpretive panel explaining important events from each decade. We are also planting three Regal Celebration Maple trees at the park. These trees were specially crossbred to combine the hardiness of western maples with the bright red fall foliage of maples from eastern Canada," Campbell said.

"Their leaves are reminiscent of the one found on the national flag of Canada. The Manitoba lieutenant-governor presents these trees to commemorate Manitobans who receive the annual Award for Historic Preservation & Promotion."

For his work with Settlers, Rails and Trails, Campbell received this award in 2015.

"The museum has invited the lieutenant-governor to officially plant these trees in the autumn of this year," Campbell said.

A plaque will accompany all the trees to indicate their connection to Platinum Jubilee.

Settlers, Rails and Trails, located in the lower level of the Argyle Community Centre on Highway 322, will be open on Saturday, June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. with free admission.

"In addition to the exhibit, our special guest Doug Adams from Brandon, Man., will be bringing important pieces of royal china from his massive collection to display that day," Campbell added.

"He has what might be the largest collection of royal china in Manitoba."

The museum is usually open the first Saturday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. for free and by appointment by emailing argylemuseum@gmail.com.

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Camp Arnes looking to fill summer lifeguard position

By Autumn Fehr

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on the grounds of Camp Arnes, from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. The position is paid, and remuneration will be discussed with the qualified applicant. If you are interested, please go to camparnes.com for more details and to apply.

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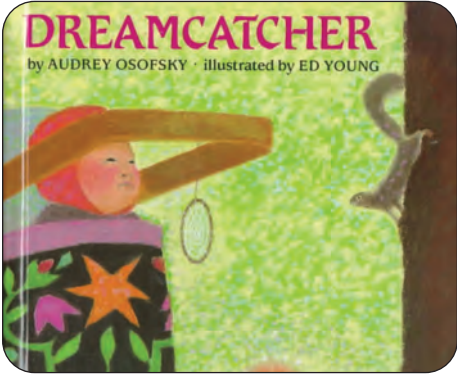


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Indigenous learning continues at Teulon Elementary



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Kindergarten students Juliana Chartrand and Emmitt Swaikowski.

By Jennifer McFee

June is National Indigenous History Month, and Teulon Elementary students continue with their efforts

to learn more about Indigenous language and culture. Earlier this year, the school embarked on an initiative to learn a new



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Teulon Elementary students are learning about Indigenous language and culture and welcomed Elder Jim Nelson and author David Robinson to their classroom recently.

Ojibwe or Oji-Cree word each week in March.

In addition, they have been learning about Indigenous authors — including David Robinson, who provided a Zoom presentation in May.

Several weeks ago, Elder Jim Nelson visited the school to speak with the Grade 3/4 classes while making an elk hide drum.

“Each classroom got to keep the drum that he made with them,” said interim principal Heidi Reeb.

“Thanks to library clerk Christine Voth, our K to 2 students each made their own authentic dream catcher from willow branches and sinew. Christine shared the book Dream-

catcher by Audrey Olofsky beforehand.”

Voth would like to extend gratitude for those who helped the school on their journey to embrace Indigenous teachings.

“Jen Chartrand shared resources and the story for the kids way back in November. Alanna Spence and her mom delivered the sinew from Winnipeg just in time. Brandi Roberts encouraged and was willing to share her own dreamcatchers to display in the library for the kids to see. Liz Skead was so

kind and patient, giving her Hopi Navajo tobacco seeds to give thanks to those who helped,” Voth said.

“To the staff members and Grade 5 and 6 student helpers who helped tie leather, what a great time it was!”

“EACH CLASSROOM GOT TO KEEP THE DRUM THAT HE MADE WITH THEM.”

SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING

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Spring and summer are busy seasons for construction, and it's also a time when many are preparing to enjoy the outdoors.

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Permits help ensure that buildings and structures meet the *Manitoba Building Code*, which in turn increases the level of safety for everyone.

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have already paid for the federal immigration medical examination themselves.

Individuals who previously paid for their immigration medical examination in Manitoba can contact the claims unit patient enquiry by phone at 204-786-7367 or email at claims@gov.mb.ca. To apply for the refund, individuals will need to provide their: name; address; Personal Health Identification Number (PHIN) nine-digit health number; and receipt from the physician's office.

Over 1,700 Ukrainians have attended the provincial reception centre to date and Manitoba continues to be the national model for easing the settlement of Ukrainians fleeing the ravages of war, noted the premier.

"We are proud to lead the country through the ongoing work of our Ukrainian Refugee Task Force, our partnership with the Ukrainian Canadian Congress and our supports for housing, health and mental health care, social assistance, child care, education, language services and labour market assistance," Stefanson said.

The province's temporary assistance program also provides short-term monthly financial support for housing, basic needs and supplemental health care including prescription,

dental and optical benefits. Individuals can apply to the temporary assistance program by phone at 204-945-5324 or by email at TAP@gov.mb.ca.

Stefanson also noted the tremendous support for Ukrainian refugees from settlement agencies, community groups, primary care organizations and volunteers from across the province.

"The compassion and desire to help shown by all Manitobans, has been truly inspiring," said Stefanson. "While one in seven Manitobans is of Ukrainian descent, we are all Ukrainians during this terrible ordeal."

The provincial reception centre continues to provide efficient essential settlement services where Ukrainians receive:

- meals and initial intake services to determine individual and family needs;
- access to temporary accommodations as needed;
- access to co-ordinated health-care services through processing for a Manitoba Health card;
- orientation and referral services through Manitoba Start to facilitate awareness of settlement supports that link people to language training, the workforce and longer-term settlement needs;
- resources available through the Ukrainian Canadian Congress - Man-

itoba Provincial Council; and
- services to find more permanent housing.

The reception centre also provides child and youth programming on-site for those staying in temporary accommodations. Ukrainian families settling in Manitoba can also apply

for a full subsidy of their child-care fees for six months.

For additional up-to-date information on Manitoba's response efforts and the resources available for Ukrainian refugees, visit the government's dedicated website at <https://manitoba4ukraine.ca>.



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 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
 2 medium garlic cloves, minced
 1 tablespoon chipotle pepper canned in adobo sauce, minced, plus 2 tablespoons adobo sauce
 1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, fat discarded
 nonstick cooking spray
 3 bunches asparagus spears, trimmed
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, divided
 2 tablespoons canola oil or corn oil
 In small bowl, stir tequila, lime zest, lime juice, garlic, chipotle pepper and adobo sauce. Pour into large resealable

plastic bag. Add chicken and seal bag tightly; turn bag to coat. Refrigerate 2-12 hours.

Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Lightly spray grates with nonstick cooking spray.

In large dish, sprinkle asparagus with salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Drizzle with oil. Turn asparagus over to coat.

Remove chicken from marinade. Discard marinade and wipe most of it off chicken. Sprinkle chicken with remaining pepper.

Grill 8-12 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Transfer to plate and cover with aluminum foil.

Place asparagus on grill, facing opposite direction of grates. Grill 7 minutes, or until tender crisp.

Serve asparagus with chicken.



Chilled Lobster with Orange and Basil Vinaigrette

pepper, to taste
 1 pound cooked Maine Lobster meat, cut into 1-inch pieces
 1 head butter lettuce, torn
 1 ripe avocado, peeled and diced
 3 radishes, thinly sliced
 kosher salt
 freshly ground black pepper

To make dressing: In medium bowl, whisk shallots, olive oil, orange juice, lime juice, basil, parsley, salt and Dijon mustard. Season with additional salt and pepper, to taste.

Add lobster to bowl; toss to coat. Chill at least 1 hour, or up to one day.

To serve: Arrange lettuce on serving plate and place lobster on top. Sprinkle with avocado, radishes, kosher salt and ground black pepper.

Recipe courtesy of Erin Lynch on behalf of the Maine Lobster Marketing Collaborative

Servings: 4
 Dressing:
 1 tablespoon minced shallots
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
 1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard



Traditional Lobster Rolls

salt, to taste
 fresh lemon juice, to taste
 4 buttered, toasted rolls or preferred bread
 sliced chives, for garnish

In bowl, combine lobster meat; mayonnaise, to taste; pepper, to taste; salt, to taste; and lemon juice, to taste.

Place 3-4 ounces lobster salad on each roll.

Garnish with chives and serve.

Recipe courtesy of the Maine Lobster Marketing Collaborative
 Yield: 4 rolls
 1 pound cooked Maine lobster meat
 mayonnaise, to taste, for binding
 freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Stepparents and stepchildren



Submitted

The blended family is one of the most complicated set of relationships. Two people fall in love and eventually want to live together. One or both may have children, as well as exes. While every situation is different, much of what follows will be applicable.

It's true that children should respect their elders and appreciate their parents. This is an area where parents may occasionally run into difficulty with their biological children, but the issue seems to become even more intense in the case of stepparents.

It is a touchy area, because most stepparents want to be liked and respected by their partner's children. However, the step-parenting relationship is different than being a biological parent. You cannot demand to be treated in a particular way, because that will only exacerbate an already difficult situation.

If the children instinctively like you, respect and appreciation are generally not issues. Usually when they are, it is because of underlying tension between the stepparent and the stepchildren. Sometimes an ex-partner is resentful of the new spouse, and the children show their loyalty by being cool to the new partner.

Alternatively, the children may resent the newcomer, especially if they have had a period of time when they had Mom or Dad all to themselves. Sometimes the stepparent tries too hard to be a parent, to be accepted,

or to have some control over the stepchild. This will create resistance in the child, who already has a Mom and a Dad, and does not want a second of either! It is so important to try to view the situation from the child's perspective.

Most children want their parents to be together, and unless a parent is deceased, they do not necessarily want their parent to find a new partner. When the new person is introduced to the children, it is usually as Mommy or Daddy's 'friend'. They seem to be able to handle the idea of a friend. I think if stepparents thought of themselves as friends of the stepchildren, and acted that way, that a mutually respectful parenting relationship might evolve.

Before moving in together, it is important for both parents in the blended family to discuss how parenting will be handled. Accept that there will be different rules and expectations at the bio parent's home. Do not try to "compensate" for what you feel is lacking. Changing what the child has grown up with because of a stepparent's view is unfair to the children. If changes are introduced it should happen gradually, and quite a while after the blending. Otherwise, the stepparent will be blamed.

It is also important that children be involved in discussions about the role the new adult is to play in their lives. Really listen to their concerns; this is a big change. If they are involved and have input in these discussions, they are more likely to cooperate. Blending a new family is an extremely delicate process, and so it is best to proceed slowly, gently, and with a willingness to be flexible.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning psychologist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, CDs or MP3s, visit www.gwen.ca. Follow Gwen on Facebook for inspiration.



Frozen Yogurt Bark

1/2 cup blueberries
 In medium bowl, mix yogurt and honey. Line 9-by-13-inch baking dish with parchment paper. Use spatula or knife to spread yogurt over entire bottom of dish.

Pour chopped nuts over yogurt. Use fingers to slightly press into yogurt. Top yogurt with mango, blackberries and blueberries and slightly press into yogurt.

Cover with plastic wrap or foil and place in freezer overnight.

To serve: Lift parchment paper from baking dish onto cutting board. Use hands to break bark into pieces.

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association
 Servings: 8
 1 1/2 cups 2% low-fat plain Greek yogurt
 2 tablespoons honey
 2 tablespoons chopped, unsalted almonds
 1/2 cup chopped mango
 1/4 cup blackberries or raspberries

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Cockerill impressive at first PGA Tour event



TRIBUNE PHOTO TWITTER

Aaron Cockerill finished in a five-way tie for 48th overall at last weekend's RBC Canadian Open in Toronto.

Staff

Playing in his first-ever PGA Tour event, Aaron Cockerill did not look out of place at all.

Stony Mountain's Cockerill finished in a five-way tie for 48th overall after firing rounds of 70, 68, 73, and 69 to finish the RBC Canadian Open at even-par 280.

He was able to compete in the tournament due to a sponsor exemption.

For his efforts, Cockerill took home a US cheque of \$22,567.80 on Sunday.

He was also just one of six Canadians - out of 21 - who made the cut and played on the weekend.

Rory McIlroy won the tournament by firing a sizzling 19-under 261 for a two-stroke victory over Tony Finau.

Oliver inducted into Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame



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Ernie Oliver was recently inducted as a builder for his efforts in the sport of stick curling into the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame. Left-to-right: Peter Nicholls (Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame), Ernie Oliver, Harold Cook.

By Ty Dilello

Marquette's Ernie Oliver was inducted into the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame as a builder earlier this year. Oliver goes in as part of the 2020 class, but the induction ceremony was only held last month due to a delay from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Oliver is best known for being a driving force behind the establishment of 2-person stick curling in Manitoba. He was instrumental in establishing a Manitoba championship in 2005 and the first Canadian championship, which was played at the Fort Rouge Curling Club in 2008.

"Who would have thought a farm boy from Marquette would end up in the Hall of Fame," said Oliver.

Oliver was nominated to the Hall of Fame by Harold Cook, his long-time friend and curling mate. Unfortunately, the latter passed away on April 14, 2022, just before the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame Gala Dinner held on May 14, after being rescheduled over the past two years due to COVID-19.

Oliver spent many of his own funds early on in his initial endeavours of creating stick curling in Manitoba. As well, he made trips

around the province to conduct promotional and instructional clinics on the game.

Furthermore, his energy and passion for the new approach to curling fuelled his efforts to seek funding, which he achieved through grants from various senior-related organizations and government departments.

Without Oliver's efforts, those who have come more recently in the stick curling world would not have had a foundation to build upon. Over the past 15 years, 2-person stick curling has grown from a handful of clubs and leagues in 2005 to where there are now organized leagues in many different clubs. The current league number ranges from around 20-players on the low end to 100 and more at the high end, with them all paying league fees, bonspiel entry fees and supporting the clubs through bar and restaurant revenue.

With stick curling becoming so popular, it has given those who could no longer curl the traditional way the opportunity to continue curling for exercise and the benefits of getting out and socializing. Stick curling is a sport for people of all abilities and is now enjoyed by many people across Canada and the world.

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Local athletes outstanding at MHSAA track and field provincials

By Brian Bowman

There were several outstanding performances at the MHSAA track and field provincials at the University of Manitoba.

Warren Collegiate's Rylan Thibedeau finished first in the varsity boys' 800-metre para run with a time of 3:19.60. He also placed first in the boys' 200m para dash (40.60).

Thibedeau was third in the 100m para dash after a time of 16.33.

"He was the celebrity of the meet," said Wildcats' coach Lee Stewart. "It was a great opportunity to show para athletes and he got to be in the big stadium. Everybody in the stadium cheered for him and he was pretty proud of his accomplishments. He was definitely a great contributor to our team."

The Wildcats' Rianna Cassils was third in the junior varsity girls' 200m dash after crossing the finish line at 27.97.

"She had a very busy day, she narrowly missed qualifying for the 100 finals the day before and on the Saturday she was competing in the 200-metre finals at the same time as her finals for triple jump was running and she had to get right back on the track for the 4X100," Stewart noted. "She was literally running from event to event and did very well."

Warren Collegiate's team of Rianna Cassils, Jadyn Baldwin, Samie Boonstra and Mia Cassils placed second in the junior varsity girls' 4X100m relay with a time of 54.64.

The Wildcats' foursome of Lauren Voth, Avery Langrell, Samie Boonstra and Bryn-Lee Procter placed third in the junior varsity girls' 4x400m relay. They crossed the finish line in 4:38.57.



Rylan Thibedeau won two gold medals and a bronze at provincials.



Rianna Cassils finished third in the junior varsity girls' 200-metre dash. She was also a member of the Wildcats' second-place finish in the junior varsity girls' 4X100m relay.

The Wildcats won the aggregate banner for "AA" schools with 68 points.



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The Warren Collegiate Wildcats won the aggregate banner for 'AA' schools at the MHSAA track and field provincials. In front Logan Fehr and Ty Sidawsky. Row 1, left to right: Jadyn Baldwin, Colby Darragh, Lauren Voth, Samie Boonstra, Mia Cassils and Avery Langrell. Row 2: Fallon Campbell (coach) Michelle Riddell (coach), Rianna Cassils, Bryn-Lee Procter, Dylan Tully and Lee Stewart (coach). Back row: Matt Scrutton (coach) Leland Chartrand, Carter Olson, Marcus Bibeau and Cedrick Puffalt.

"It just kind of goes to show that you might come from a little school and have a few athletes but everybody did their part and our key was having some really competitive relay teams," Stewart said.

Meanwhile, Stonewall Collegiate's Grace Fines was fantastic in the varsity girls' 100m hurdles, finishing second with a time of 17.06

The Rams' Dylan Barnych was third in the province in the varsity boys' shot put with a throw of 13.07m. He also placed third in the discus (35.28m).

Stonewall Collegiate's Emma McAuley finished third in the varsity girls' triple jump. She landed in the sand at 10.19m.

The Rams finished second for the aggregate banner among "AAA" schools with a score of 48 points.

Interlake splits doubleheader with Pembina Valley

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays won their first game of the Manitoba Junior Baseball League season.

Interlake split a doubleheader with the Pembina Valley Orioles on Sunday, losing 11-7 and then winning 11-7.

"It would be nice to get less than seven on the board but pitching has been an issue," said Blue Jays' manager Adam Kirk. "We're starting to figure it out now. We have a couple of new faces and stuff so I told the guys

that traditionally we're not the fastest starting team but as the summer goes on we're going to play better ball. It sounds like it's getting a little bit better."

Last Wednesday, Interlake was defeated 11-1 by the four-time defending-league champion Elmwood Giants.

Interlake will visit the Altona Bisons on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) and the St. Boniface Legionaires Friday (7 p.m.).

The Blue Jays' record is now 1-8 on the season. Interlake should get some

confidence after winning their first game.

"We weren't playing badly in most of the games," Kirk said. "Dave Myers is the coach this year and, after talking to him, he said 'We're in it until the fourth or the fifth. It's 2-1, 3-2 and we have one bad inning and it blows up on us and it's a blowout.'"

The Stonewall Blue Jays, meanwhile, were scheduled to play the W Winnipeg A's last Thursday at Quarry Park but no score was on the league website at press time.

Stonewall hammered the Elmwood Giants 14-5 on June 7 at Quarry Park.

On June 6, the Blue Jays defeated the South Winnipeg Longhorns 12-8.

The Blue Jays, now 3-0, will play the Pembina Phillies on Wednesday (7 p.m.) at Braves Field and then will take on the Bona Vital Brewers Thursday (7 p.m.) at Whittier Park.

Stonewall's next home game is June 21 when it hosts Pembina for a 7:30 p.m. game at Quarry Park.

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Special Olympians on track

Submitted

On June 4 and 5, Special Olympics' teams from across the province converged on the University of Manitoba Stadium.

Athletes had the opportunity to participate in the 50-metre, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and 1500m races, as well as shot put, mini-javelin (new this year) and standing and running long jump. And while times and distances were recorded, the focus for Interlake Athletics was to get together with other athletes, meet up with old friends, and have fun being active.

The Interlake team was small, but mighty, consisting of Alysia Roy, Erik Andersen and Justin Hebert. Three other athletes, Nolan Penner, Alec Baldwin and Shirley Lavalee, were not in attendance because they were part of Team Manitoba for the World Winter Games that were to be held

in Moscow this year. In recognition of their efforts for qualifying, Special Olympics Canada flew team members to Toronto for a weekend of celebration and fitness training but unfortunately the dates coincided with the Manitoba provincial meet.

Erik Andersen opened the meet with a national anthem solo, and the two days of competition ran like a well-oiled machine.

Here are the local athletes' results:

100m – Erik Andersen – fifth M1, Alysia Roy – second F1

50m – Justin Hebert – first M1

Mini-javelin – Alysia Roy – second F1, Justin Hebert – first M1, Erik Anderson fourth M4

Shot put – Justin Hebert – third M1, Erik Anderson – third M4

Running long jump – Erik Anderson – fifth M4

Standing long jump — Alysia Roy — fifth F3

In addition to the six athletes listed, Jordy Middleton is happy to be back at practices, but eight other athletes who were regulars pre-COVID have not returned yet.

"Everyone has different comfort levels with in-person activities," said parent, Tanis Baldwin. "Hoping that fall, and the desire to get back into a routine, will bring more back."

United remain undefeated

Staff

Stonewall United remained undefeated this season after playing to a 1-1 draw with the St. James Spurs in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Thursday.

Chris Wiebe scored for the United.

Stonewall, now 2-0-1, will host Argentinos FC this Sunday. Game time is 6 p.m.

It is the first of nine straight home games for Stonewall.

In Winnipeg Women's Soccer League 3rd Division action, the Stonewall Royals

Lost 6-1 to Hammer Time on Sunday evening.

On June 6, Stonewall blanked the Diggers 4-0.

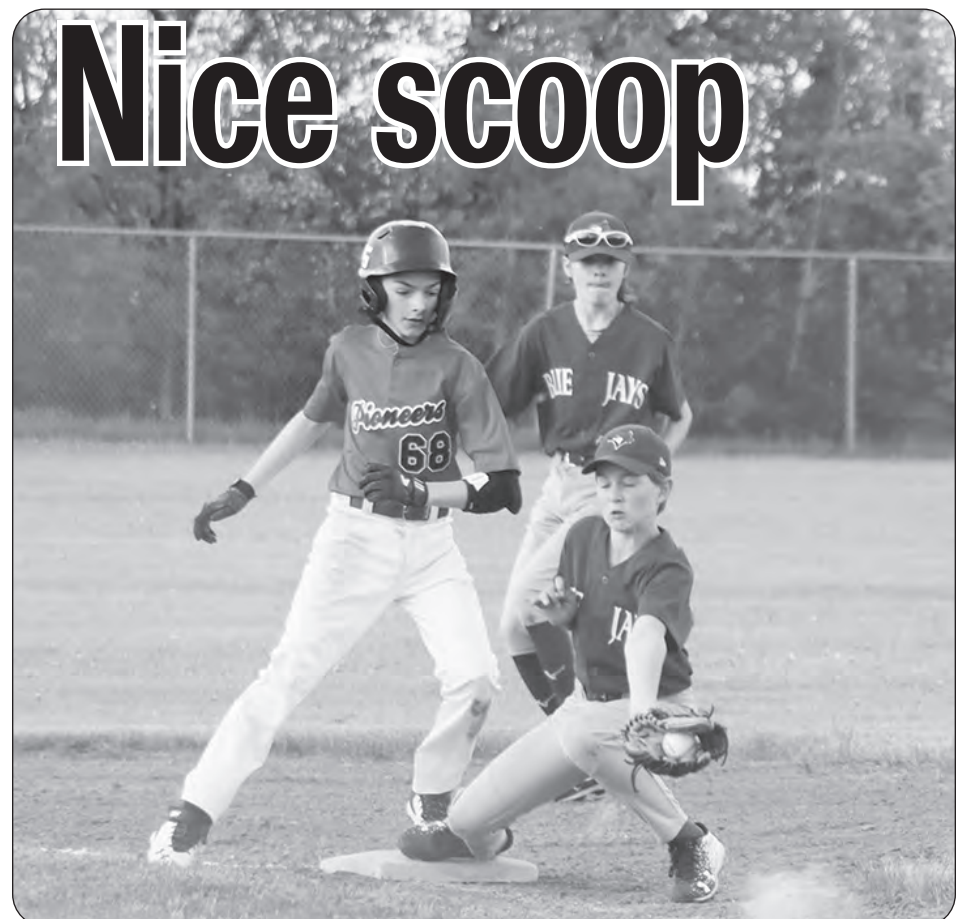
The Royals, now 1-1-3, will play the California Raisins on Monday (6:15 p.m.) at the Ralph Cantafio Sports Complex.

Stonewall wins silver



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The Stonewall Blue Jays recently won silver at a 16-team Grand Slam tournament. Stonewall defeated Lundar 2 (Tychols) 16-10, Lundar 3 (Johnson) 19-17 and Stony Mountain 15-12 before losing 12-11 to Oak Bank in the gold-medal game. Pictured back row: Max Slobodgian, Carter Moore, Max Boonstra and Jace Meyers. Front row: Dane Fortin and Brody Kirk. Missing from the photo is Logan Walker.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Stonewall Blue Jays' Alec Harrisko makes a nice play catching the ball while being backed up by Ryden Dalgliesh during 13U AA action against Red River Valley last week. The two teams played to an 8-8 tie.

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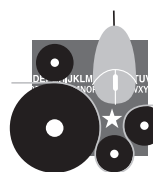
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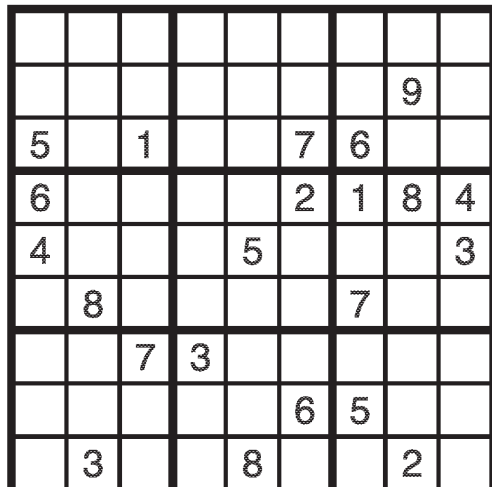
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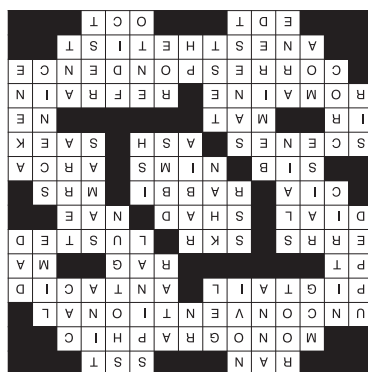
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9	2	4	1	8	7	5	3	6
7	3	5	9	6	2	4	1	8
8	1	6	5	4	3	7	9	2
6	5	7	3	9	4	2	8	1
3	9	2	8	5	1	6	7	4
4	8	1	2	7	6	3	5	9
2	4	9	7	3	8	1	6	5
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Sudoku Answer



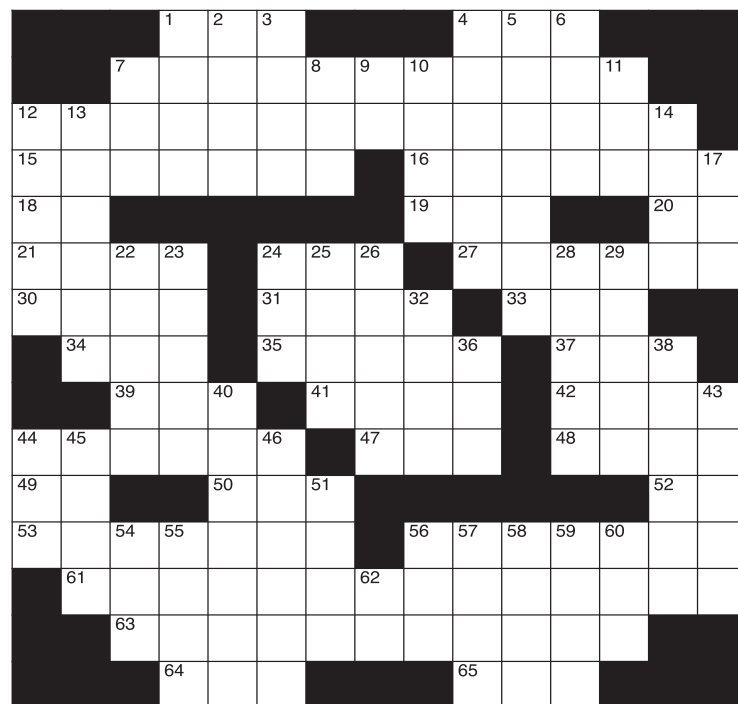
Crossword Answer



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Moved quickly
 4. Ocean temperature
 7. Scholarly book series
 12. Irregular
 15. Hairstyle
 16. Indigestion fixer
 18. Special therapy
 19. Mock
 20. Partner to Pa
 21. Strays
 24. Swedish currency (abbr.)
 27. Desired
 30. Soap product
 31. Traditional fishing boat
 33. No (Scottish)
 34. Spy organization
 35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
 37. Married woman
 39. Blood relation
 41. German river
 42. Genus of clams
 44. Parts of a movie
 47. Residue
 48. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
 49. Atomic #77
 50. Where wrestlers work
 52. Northeast
 53. Type of lettuce
 56. Abstain
 61. Communication between two
 63. One who administers medicine
 64. Sun up in New York
 65. Having eight
- ### CLUES DOWN
1. He played "Milton"
 2. Elsa's sister
 3. Digital wallet



4. About backbone
5. Type of weapon
6. ___ Turner, rock singer
7. Microgram
8. Hair product
9. Health care pro
10. Holy fire
11. Military ID (abbr.)
12. ___ the ante
13. Containing nitrogen
14. Green citrus fruit
17. Male parent
22. Bring up
23. Murdered
24. Soviet Socialist Republic
25. Supreme ruler Genghis
26. Social media hand gesture
28. Semitic Sun god
29. Land

32. Database management system
36. Similar
38. Nice to look at
40. Covered with mud
43. Simple dry fruit
44. Title of respect
45. Type of footwear
46. Most lucid
51. Exam
54. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
55. "Rule, Britannia" composer
56. Small Eurasian deer
57. "Within"
58. Insures bank's depositors
59. A pause for relaxation
60. Social insect
62. Expresses acidity

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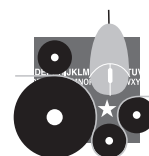
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Position: Ukrainian Dance Instructors
Reporting to: Barvinok Ukrainian Dance Board
Salary: Hourly Wage (based on qualifications and experience)
Job Type: Part time

Closing date of job advertisement: July 15, 2022

Requirements:

- Availability to instruct dance on Wednesday evenings and weekends for various events and competitions
- Instruct Ukrainian dance to dancers ages 4 and up
- Interested in promoting Ukrainian dance and culture
- Ability to prepare choreography and music for dances
- Prepare for competitions, Malanka and spring concert
- Provide some basic ballet training as part of class warm up and strengthening
- Child abuse registry check and criminal record check required
- Provide updates throughout our dance season to the board on progress; dance, costumes and plans

Compensation:

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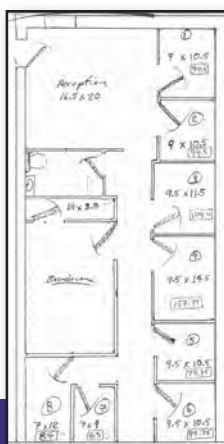
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- strong drive to keep work areas and equipment in an organized and orderly state
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OBITUARY



Edward Konopetcki
July 27, 1928 – May 28, 2022

With heavy hearts we announce the passing of our beloved Dad and Gigi at the age of 93. As the sun was setting on May 28, Ed passed peacefully with his daughter and dear friend Kyla by his side.

He has been reunited with his loving wife Augustine, who predeceased him in 2020.

He is survived by his only daughter Connie (Darrell Humeniuk) and his precious grandchildren Ryan and Megan Humeniuk. Cremation has taken place.

A celebration of life will be held at a later time.

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CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Alice Joycelyn Morrison Procter (nee Millar)
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CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Kenneth Craig Hughson
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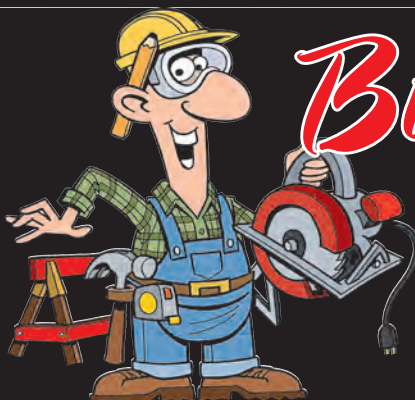
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