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Grade 6 Warren Elementary student Payton McElroy gets a quick microphone check from retired Air Canada pilot Larry Brown before taking flight Saturday morning. McElroy along with her teacher, principal and four classmates won the 30-minute airplane ride in a essay contest "If I were to fly a Plane", sponsored by the Manitoba Air Show. See story on pg. 4.

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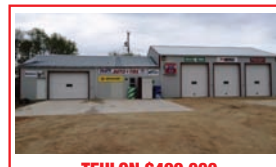
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# Stonewall postmaster prepares for retirement

By Jennifer McFee

She's been keeping you posted about your parcels and mail for the nearly four decades, and now Brenda Kuzyk is preparing to retire from her post.

The well-known postmaster began her career with Canada Post 38 years ago in Gillam followed by a short stint in Gimli. For the past 25 years, she has been a familiar face at the Stonewall post office, working three years as the senior assistant before moving up the ranks to postmaster.

"We chose this as the area where we would live. We put down our roots here. I always was very fortunate to be able to live and work so close," Kuzyk said.

"Throughout my career, I was able to go out to the smaller offices to do audits as well as training on any kind of new products or systems. I liked that a lot because it gave me an opportunity to get out of the office as well as meet the other postmasters in smaller areas where they wouldn't usually get anybody popping in."

Over the years, she has noticed many changes — both in Canada Post and in Stonewall.

"I've seen it grow so much in the years that I've been here," she said. "It's changed so much because it's a commuter town, so you see a lot of different faces in town than when I first came here."

For many people, a trip to the post office is an

anticipated outing, creating a sense of familiarity within the community.

"Even when we're back here sorting the mail, people meet out there and are visiting and talking. It's their outing. It's part of the daily routine," Kuzyk said.

"That will be the thing I miss the most — the interaction with the customers and the regular ones that come in. I really enjoy interacting with them and helping them out with their needs, regardless of what they're shipping. That's the best thing I like about it."

After she officially finishes her last shift on June 30, Kuzyk is looking forward to working in her yard and catching up on all the things she has put off. Her husband, Len, retired last year and the couple plans to spend time with their grandchildren.

"I've got three grandboys and another on the way at the end of this month, so it will be great timing," she said.

They plan to visit their daughter and two of their grandsons in Thunder Bay, followed by a trip to Calgary to visit their son. Closer to home, they'll be enjoying time with their other son and his family, who live just outside Stonewall.

After Kuzyk retires, Donna Bos will take over as the interim postmaster until Canada Post fills the position.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER  
Postmaster Brenda Kuzyk is retiring from her 38-year career with Canada Post at the end of the month.

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## Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

Manitoba Infrastructure is proposing a study for developing a road network plan in the CentrePort area, which will help with the review of proposed land use development for future roads in Rosser. At the June 15 meeting, Rosser council proposed a contribution of \$30,000 towards the study, with funds coming from the capital levy reserve. A public hearing will be held on July 12 at 10 a.m.

In other news:

- Council granted Reeve Frances Smee a leave of absence for the June 15, 2016, regular meeting.

- Council approved a \$5,500 grant to East Rosser school for renovation expenses and \$5,000 to Grosse Isle United Church for relocation funding. They also agreed to provide \$100 to-

wards the Stonewall Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge #49 annual golf tournament fundraiser as well as \$125 towards the 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament.

- Council accepted a proposal from Stantec regarding the placement of riprap on the lagoon dike at a cost of \$28,013.

- Council authorized Robert Sigfusson of Sigfusson Leasing and Holding to transport a maximum of 1,000 tonnes of clean uncontaminated material on Wheatfield Road and Farmer Avenue.

- The RM of Rosser authorized hiring Paul Therrien of Legacy Bowes Group for \$3,750 plus mileage and taxes to perform an investigation of a personal matter.



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# Truth and reconciliation explored in SCI's newest mural

By Natasha Tersigni

While an eight-month creative exploration into the truth and reconciliation by Grade 11 Stonewall Collegiate art students may have ended last week with the completion of their mural entitled "Cultural Mixing," their work will be around for years to come for others to view and learn from.

The mural visually depicts the cross-pollination of cultures between First Nations and European peoples. Funded by an Aboriginal grant, the mural explores several topics including Manitoba residential schools, unity of cultures, Treaty One, seven sacred teachings, star blanket, and First Nations traditions and ways of life.

Making up the middle of the mural are two large heads, one of a First Nations chief and the other of the Lt.-Gov. Archibald, who signed Treaty One where Stonewall is located. The left side of the mural is made up of First Nations symbolism as it pertains to the local area, including a youth drumming circle.

The right side of the mural features compositions of European settlers and the role they played in treaties and settlement. A prominent set of images included there is a young Aboriginal man and what he looked like before and after attending residential school and how he changed from an "Uncivilized Indian" to a "Civilized Indian" in a Manitoba residential school.

Throughout the mural, there are traditional Aboriginal symbols incorporated including a star blanket and the seven sacred teachings. In the centre of the mural is a medallion depicting a handshake between a First Nations person and a European, symbolizing the first treaty being signed with the original Stonewall Collegiate high school superimposed under the background.

Leading the project and helping to guide students through the creative and technical process was interim art teacher Sarah Collard. As a professional muralist, Collard has experience in creating large wall murals and most recently was commissioned to design and paint murals for Take Pride Winnipeg.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Last week Grade 11 Stonewall Collegiate students put the finishing touches on their First Nations mural depicting the relation ship between Aboriginal people and European settlers. The eight-month project was lead by interim art teacher Sarah Collard. Pictured left to right Rene Gauthier, Keauna Allard, Nicole Czarnecki, Erin Waterer, Michelle Nichols and Sarah Collard .

"It was definitely a collaboration between teacher and students. With the experience I have with murals, I am able to walk them through the process of what I would do," said Collard.

The first stage in creating the mural was for the students to conduct research on the Aboriginal relationship with North American settlers. After research, the students broke into groups to come up with preliminary ideas of what they wanted the mural to look like. Guest speakers, SCI staff and First Nations experts spoke with the students and added what they wanted to see in the mural.

After a final design was sketched and agreed upon, Collard merged the ideas together in Photoshop to come up with a final design that the students could work on.

"When it came time to the actual painting, every student got their own square to work on. The first stage was they had to draw out their square to scale in the exact replication of the design. The second step, they painted, and third and most important step was they had to paint their square so it looked good with the other squares around it and look good as a whole," said Collard.

With the mural, the students have not only learned the technical side of designing and creating a mural, they have learned how to take an enormous topic and ideas and create



Stonewall Collegiate's newest Aboriginal wall is visual representation of the cultural mixing as a result of the fur trade and Europeans taking over First Nations land.

a visual representation of them.

"The mural is meant to acknowledge the pain which the residential schools caused and make amends for it," explained Collard.

"Stonewall is predominantly a white, Métis and First Nations community which has years of history. The school body is a product of the choices our forefathers have made. If we cannot change the past, we can change our future."

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# Warren students take learning to a whole new level

By Natasha Tersigni

They wrote about what it would be like to fly in a plane, being catapulted into the sky and to see the world from a new perspective, and thanks to two local pilots and an essay contest five Warren Elementary School students had a ride that they will remember for a lifetime.

On Saturday morning Grade 6 students Naomi Good, Katie Dorsch, Aidan Shymko, Abby Cassidy and Payton McElroy along with their teacher Scott McMurtry and principal Chris Gamble, were treated to a 30-minute airplane ride in small aircraft piloted by Stonewall residents Larry Brown and Garry Long. The group flew out of Brown's personal airstrip in his back yard, located north of Stonewall, and the students were passengers in Brown's 1950 Piper PA20 Pacer and the adults travelled in Long's home-built SkyBolt Biplane.

The students won the plane rides after their essays entitled 'If I were to Fly a Plane' were chosen by their class to be submitted into a writing contest hosted by the Manitoba Air Show. The contest judges chose 100 essays written by Grade 4 to 12 students from across the province, including the five from Warren Elementary, to have a chance to experience a flight for themselves.

"It was really fun. We circled around Stonewall a few times and then we flew over to Warren and our school. It was really funny because the play structure and the flag at the school, which are usually really big, were so tiny from above. Everything was so

tiny and I felt like giant," said Peyton after her plane ride with Brown.

"There was a point when the blue plane with Mr. Gamble was flying right beside us then Mr. Brown our pilot said a few words into the headset and the blue plane then flew right under us and reappeared on the other side; it was awesome."

After the plane rides, where passengers toured local skies including above Warren and Stonewall, Brown gave guests a tour of his hanger and workshop. Students had the opportunity to see all the components that go into making an airplane, including the structure and propellers of a plane and they even had the chance to see the wooden plane that Brown is currently building.

As a retired commercial airline pilot who spent 37 years working for Air Canada, Brown loves to fly. Nowadays he takes to the skies in one of his five personal aircrafts and when he has a chance he enjoys taking passengers along so he can share his passion.

"It was a wonderful day and the students were great. It is always fun when I can take new people up in the plane and give them that experience. They asked wonderful questions and it is great to be able to give them that experience in a small airplane," said Brown.

"One program I am involved with is introducing women to flying. It was great to see that four out of the five students were girls and that they were able to fly and see a glimpse into the aerospace industry."



With perfect flying conditions Saturday morning five Warren Elementary School Grade 6 students received their prize flight in an airplane after they won Manitoba Air Show's essay writing contest. Students and their teacher Scott McMurtry and principal Chris Gamble flew out of Larry Brown's backyard airstrip located just north of Stonewall. Pictured left to right, pilot Garry Long and Larry Brown, Naomi Good, Abby Cassidy, Katie Dorsch, Payton McElroy, Scott McMurtry, Aidan Shymko and Chris Gamble.



Aidan Shymko was all smiles after his 30-minute plan ride in Larry Brown's 1950 Piper PA20 Pacer.



During their flights pilot Larry Brown pointed out many local landmarks and sites to the students including the Stonewall lagoon and Warren's Rubber Ducky Campground.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Following their flights Brown gave students a tour of his hanger and workshop.



During their 30-minute flights students toured the skies of local communities including Warren. Brown ensured students saw a birds-eye view of their school, pictured far right.



# Taking down the old and making room for the new



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

On Tuesday, June 15, demolition was underway to take down the hall at the Lions Manor. A development agreement is in the works for an expansion project to build additional seniors' housing suites. "We're very proud of the Lions group for making that happen," Stonewall Mayor Lockie McLean said.

## Stonewall RCMP respond to child abduction attempt

### Submitted

On June 17, a report was filed with the Stonewall RCMP of a possible child abduction attempt outside a mall in the Stonewall area.

The investigation revealed that an eight-year-old girl, who was on her own inside a vehicle, was approached by a stranger and repeatedly asked to get into a separate vehicle. RCMP were provided with a detailed description of the suspect and the suspect's vehicle and immediately attended the mall area.

Officers located the vehicle and observed an individual that matched

the suspect's description. The suspect, Loryn Sauerwin, a 22-year-old woman from the state of Florida, was arrested. After further investigation, she has been charged under Section 281 of the Criminal Code - Abduction of a Person under 14, as there was enticement to take the child away from the legal guardian.

She has been remanded into custody and is scheduled to appear in provincial court June 20.

RCMP remind all parents to take this opportunity to speak to their children about what to do if they are approached by a stranger. In this in-

stance, the quick response by the child and the parents led to a successful arrest.

The RCMP are asking that if anyone witnessed the incident to please contact the Stonewall detachment at 204-467-5015.

The suspect vehicle was a brown Pontiac Grand Am parked in the middle of the Westside Plaza parking lot. The suspect person was a white female who allegedly spoke with the child while the child was sitting in a nearby vehicle.

### Information about the charge:

Section 281 of the Criminal Code - Abduction of person under 14

Everyone who, not being the parent, guardian or person having the lawful care or charge of a person under the age of 14 years, unlawfully takes, entices away, conceals, detains, receives or harbours that person with intent to deprive a parent or guardian, or any other person who has the lawful care or charge of that person, of the possession of that person is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 10 years.

## Letter to the editor


### Leave the caterpillars to Mother Nature

Dear Editor,  
"Stonewall caterpillar control not to include chemicals." Kudos to Stonewall for being progressive and taking the best decision: leave it to Mother Nature. The next step is to encourage Baltimore orioles to come and nest in the area. Caterpillars are their main diet. One easy way to attract them is for residents to impale half an orange

on a spiky branch in their backyards. Baltimore orioles, common around here, will be grateful and eat more caterpillars than ever. Bonus: they are pretty in their bright orange and black plumage.

- Genevieve

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## > ARNIE WEIDL 'Nice catch, honey'

Welcome, friends. If you've got a little time, I think you'll get a chuckle out of the fishing stories our comrades in rods and reels offered us this last week.

There was no shortage of good-natured anglers on the waterfront pier in Selkirk last Monday — except maybe for those who needed a bathroom. Boy, it sure would be nice if we could get a port-a-potty somewhere there for the summer. Anyway, it was great fun walking up and down the pier, passing the time with everyone.

Though no one had a story at that time, I did meet this great couple, Claude and Jo Ann Dufour from St. Vital. They were so warm and friendly, I had to share a picture of them with a fish they hauled in while we were talking.

Luck decided to join me a few days later when I went right back to the pier and found Joel Matewish, who did have a funny fishing story. Joel and his wife, Donna, were boat fishing on the Winnipeg River by Point Du Bois and he caught a sizable jackfish. Kneeling in the back of the boat with Donna close by his side, he reeled the fish in with great authority. The fish put up a terrific fight, splashing water all over as Joel attempted to net it and pull it up onto the backwash table of the transom. He almost had it up when the hook slipped out of the fish's mouth.

Desperately, Joel, now on his belly with his arms over the boat's side, grabbed for the fish with one hand and tried to net it with the other. He could hear Donna, who had taken his rod, shouting encouragement. It

didn't help, though, because the fish nose-dived to deep water and Joel's net slowly drifted away just out of his reach. Donna, still holding Joel's fishing rod, raised her arms in laughter and disbelief at their lousy luck. Pretty well at the same time, Joel let out a howl, feeling a piercing painful tug on his ear. Donna, waving the rod around, had hooked him. They plunked themselves down on the boat seats facing each other with bewildered grins as Joel wrested the hook from his ear and lightheartedly quipped at Donna, "Nice catch, honey."

In the middle of last week, I went over to Balsam Bay and met a wonderful jolly retired couple, Tom and Kim Booth from Winnipeg, who were enjoying a quiet afternoon of fishing in the harbour. I hope you get a kick out of fishing stories involving kids as much as I do because, as it happened, the Booths had one for us.

Tom told a story about camping by Graphic Lake in Ontario. His young daughter went down to the pier with her little kid's rod. Although few people had ever caught a fish in those particular waters, she hooked a big jack. Frantic with excitement, she screamed for dad.

Tom, not sure what all the fuss was about, made for the pier where his little girl, trembling, was hanging on to each end of her rod with both hands as the jack flopped around in the water. Tom, never one to get rattled, smiling, grasped the line and drew the fish in, capturing it by the gill with his bare hand. Later that night, Toms' daughter, now a true angler, sat



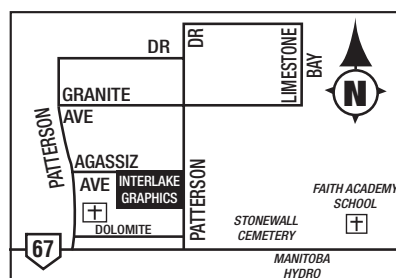
**TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL**  
Claude and Jo Ann Dufour of St. Vital with one of their catch at the Selkirk waterfront pier.

proudly with her parents as they enjoyed that fish for supper.

On Saturday, I took a bunch of the kids from the family to Hecla for some fishing. Looking east from the shore as we slowly cast out and reeled in, I admired mystical Black Island off in the distance, seemingly suspended above the water in a hazy optical illusion. I walked north to the pier and met father and son George Engelmann and Jan from Lorette. George, a thin, dark-haired chap, spoke with a heavy German accent having become a Canadian citizen only five years ago. We casually talked of fishing and later, after I went back to my "bunch," Jan emailed me with a picture of a gigantic pickerel he caught just after I left him. Good job, pal.

Well, it sure would be nice if you dropped by next week. So-long for now.

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# Dreamy donations made by local Masons

## Staff

The Stony Mountain/Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 held their charity casino fundraiser at the Legion on April 23 with approximately 125 participating in the fun event. The third annual event was the biggest to date and raised \$6017.

The profits from the casino were donated to The Dream Factory, The Firefighters Burn Fund, Stonewall Collegiate (Bursary), Warren Collegiate (Bursary), \$250 to the Stony Mountain Day-care Center that will be used toward their building fund and \$250 to Hilltop Manor in Stony Mountain.

The high school bursaries will be presented to the recipients at their upcoming graduation ceremonies.



Rey Laferriere, right, of the Stony Mountain/Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 presented a cheque for \$1,250 to Alyssa Slike of the The Dream Factory.



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Rey Laferriere and Bob Cuddy of the Stony Mountain/Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 presented a cheque for \$1,250 to Chief Gord Cannell and Capt. Frank Dalmyn of the Winnipeg Fire Dept. on behalf of the Firefighters Burn Fund.

# Woodlands council gives lagoon and budget green light

## By Natasha Tersigni

Just one day before the June 15 provincial deadline, the RM of Woodlands council passed the 2016 Woodlands financial plan and budget at their June 14 meeting.

Council also passed the resolution to borrow \$225,000 from the municipal building reserve fund to be used to fund the Woodlands lagoon expansion project. Council plans on replenishing the money in the reserve over the next two years — \$190,000 in 2017 and the remaining \$35,000 in 2018 — from future gas tax funds from the federal government.

With the funding in place, \$900,000 from the RM and \$900,000 from the Manitoba Water Services Board, the lagoon expansion project is now able to begin.

"With us passing the resolution, the project has already begun the tendering process. The process is be-

ing managed by the Manitoba Water Services Board and they are accepting bids currently," said RM of Woodlands Reeve Trevor King, who added that the expansion includes building a new primary cell and turning two existing cells into storage cells.

## Proximity to bulk fuel tanks

Once again, council tabled a resolution regarding what the minimum distance is between the bulk fuel tanks located in the Warren Business Park and a building.

Despite the Municipal Board of Manitoba deciding additional risk assessments are not required, council now

wants to implement a safe distance between buildings and the bulk fuel tanks.

Developer Terry Lindell, who has in the past expressed interest in building residential houses on a section of land near the Warren Industrial Park, attended the Woodlands council meeting on May 10. Before proceeding with any plans to build, Lindell wants council to advise him on what

the minimum distance between the fuel tanks and a building should be.

The Woodlands Community Development Corporation, which owns the business park where the tanks are located, also want an answer on the distances so development can begin in the majority of the park. The CDC sent council a letter in early spring asking if a decision could be made by June.

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# Interlake teachers receive MCIC's Global Citizenship Award

By Patricia Barrett

The Manitoba Council for International Cooperation awarded two Interlake teachers with a 2016 Global Citizenship Award for Educators at its Annual General Meeting June 8 in Winnipeg.

Cathy Chalmers from Stonewall Collegiate and Rob Jantz from Gimli High School were recognized by the international development organization for raising awareness among their students of the everyday struggles facing people in the Global South and for encouraging them to take steps, no matter how small, to help people earn a fair wage.

Stonewall Collegiate and Gimli High School are only two of five schools in Canada to have been designated Fair Trade schools.

Zack Gross, MCIC's fair trade outreach co-ordinator, worked closely with the schools to help raise their awareness of social justice and to encourage them to take steps towards improving the economic lives of citizens in the global south through the promotion of fair trade products.

Cathy Chalmers paid tribute to her students for working hard to achieve the fair trade designation.

"Why do we have to learn this?" said Chalmers, explaining how the students in her business and management class first felt towards fair trade. "It's to the point now where they're leaders in the community."

Rob Jantz and his students at Gimli High School undertook a number of initiatives to help producers in marginalized countries receive a fair wage for the products they sell.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT  
Cathy Chalmers of Stonewall Collegiate.



Zack Gross, MCIC's fair trade outreach co-ordinator.

"Zack is always looking for an opportunity to come to us," said Jantz accepting his award. "They [MCIC] don't do it to keep busy — they do it because it matters. I want to thank MCIC for bringing the real world to us."

The Manitoba Council for International Cooperation is composed of 39 organizations that work together to protect global habitats, empower citizens in marginalized countries through education and economic initiatives, implement food security and clean water programs and encourage co-operation and social justice.

Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief, the Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba, UNICEF Canada and the International Institute for

Sustainable Development are among MCIC's members and affiliates.

"MCIC is committed to working with our members and other local groups to help meet their international development project goals and provide capacity-building support where possible," according to the organization's 2015-2016 annual report.

The report cited a 2015 poll by the Manitoba Bureau of Statistics and Probe Research which showed 44 per cent of Manitobans purchasing fair trade products at least monthly, and two-thirds of Manitobans willing to purchase them over conventional products even if they had to pay 10 per cent more.

## Correction

### Staff

The *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* would like to apologize to all the local cowboys who competed in the high school rodeo provincials June 10, 11 and 12 in Selkirk. Unfortunately, the results that were published on the rodeo website had not been updated and we inadvertently printed results that were incorrect.

The correct standings are as follows:

Tyson Salmon won second in bull riding, first in team roping and fourth in tie-down roping.

Clay Allan won first in tie-down roping, second in team roping and sixth in steer wrestling.

Keenan McMahon took third in bull riding, fourth in steer wrestling and eighth in tie-down roping.

Bryce McMahon earned third in steer wrestling, sixth in tie-down roping and fifth in team roping with his brother, Keenan.

Corbin Fairlie placed 12th in tie-down roping and ninth in steer wrestling.

Everett Fairlie won the bull riding event, earned second in steer wrestling and placed ninth in tie-down roping.

The *Tribune* sincerely apologizes for the mistake.

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# Ferley says goodbye after teaching for two generations

By Stefanie Lasuik

Alan Ferley, a well-known and beloved teacher, is retiring from Warren Collegiate, where he spent his entire career in the school's Biology room. For the past 39 years, Ferley has taught science and agriculture to a room full of students and 22 aquariums of fish, turtles and a green iguana.

The back wall of his biology room was lined with green plants, and birds chirped occasionally as Ferley taught his students about animals, humans and the Earth. The life-filled room was only one way Ferley got his students interested in nature.

"His passion for biology and nature is infectious. He taught the material in a way that made it interesting and made you want to learn more," said Ferley's former student Sarah Slagerman. Slagerman's father also had Ferley as his high school science teacher. They are one of many families to have acquired two generations worth of science knowledge from Ferley.

"It's always nice when parent-teacher meetings begin with a hug," he said.

Ferley appreciated his students as much as they appreciated him.

"When you have students that are getting up at five o'clock in the morning to do chores, those are quality people," he said, noting their energy was what he enjoyed most about his job.

Ferley originally got into teaching for the joy of working with young people. He hoped to develop an interest in nature and continued to share his passions through his entire teaching career.

After earning his first degree in agriculture, Ferley worked for Pioneer Grain. He then came to Warren Collegiate in 1977 and taught next door to his wife, Alayne, until she retired in 2010. Ferley stayed at the school for his love of the students and his colleagues.

"We always had a great staff. We always got along," said Ferley. The Warren staff would sit together during lunch, talking and laughing. Other teachers would come to Warren unaccustomed to this type of togetherness, explained Ferley.

"This was never a job. It was so enjoyable," said Ferley, noting this atmosphere helped him teach for so long in the same place.

Christine Penner, superintendent of the Interlake School Division, said Ferley's 39-year tenure at Warren is a bit of an anomaly.

"We will miss him a lot," said Penner, a sentiment that was echoed by his students and colleagues.

Ferley is now looking forward to spending more time with his wife, gardening, photography and traveling. The couple just booked their first



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY STEFANIE LASUIK

Alan Ferley taught in a classroom filled with plants and animals for 39 years.

cruise, which will take them through the Mediterranean. Although he never thought he would substitute teach

after retirement, Ferley thinks he just might because he'll miss the people of Warren Collegiate.

## Seasonal campers want to sell trailers on landscaped lots

### Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

A group of concerned campers converged at the Stonewall council meeting last Wednesday to discuss the future of their summer homes.

Several seasonal campers expressed an interest in selling their trailer on the campground lots, which they have painstakingly landscaped and improved for summer enjoyment. However, current rules would require them to remove the trailer from the site prior to the sale, which would result in the destruction of the beautified area and a financial loss of funds invested in the improvements.

Many of the trailer owners have spent every summer in the campground for several decades, investing in local businesses throughout the season. Many of them also tore down or moved structures to comply with town regulations several years ago, resulting in significant costs for some.

The trailer owners told council that many of the permanent sites now sit empty, and it would be a shame to destroy some of the more beautiful sites.

Council will discuss their concerns and the town administration will get back to them.

Council also voted unanimously in favour of defeating the zoning bylaw. An issue arose from the possibility of allowing multi-family as a permitted use in the commercial area. Mayor Lockie McLean said the town wants to see multi-family in the commercial area, but they would like to keep it as a conditional use. If they changed it to a permitted use, then the town would lose control of the development fees that may apply.

The zoning bylaw will be amended and will return to council for consideration and first reading followed by a public hearing.

Council adopted an amended policy



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

A group of seasonal campers filled the Stonewall council chambers on June 15 to express their concerns to council.

for the community memory garden to reflect the fact that representatives from the South Interlake Garden Club, the Stonewall Communities in Bloom Committee and the Town of Stonewall have been looking after the

site.

As well, Stonewall council supported the nomination of Deputy Mayor Clive Hinds to the Interlake Eastern Regional Health Authority Board.



# Hotdogs to stop senior abuse

By Stefanie Lasuik

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (WEAAD) has occurred annually since June 15, 2006, to help people learn about and prevent mistreatment of older adults.

About 10 per cent of seniors report abuse, according to the Government of Manitoba. Elder abuse can be physical, sexual or emotional. It also includes neglect and financial exploitation. People abuse older adults when they shove them, don't honour their wishes, make unwanted sexual contact, threaten them, trick them out of money, and forget to meet their emotional and physical needs, according to the Government of Manitoba.

"It's something that people don't know about," said S.I.S.R.C. co-ordinator Darcy Freudenberg.

Most often the abuse comes from a family member, according to Klinik Community Health Centre.

"They're just so easy to take advantage of because they're so vulnerable, especially the ones that live alone and don't have a lot of outside communication," said Freudenberg.

According to Klinik Community Health Centre, once seniors are abused, they rarely ask for help. This happens for several reasons including feeling embarrassed, ashamed or guilty, living with their abuser and having nowhere to go, or thinking no one will believe them if they open up about it.

Pat Slatcher, who worked as a nurse at Goodwin Lodge Personal Care Home in Teulon, can see where elder abuse might start.

"It's quite easy to get frustrated with elders," she said. But she and the resource council let the community



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY STEFANIE LASUIK

Members of the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council (S.I.S.R.C.) barbecued hotdogs in Stonewall on June 15 to bring awareness to elder abuse. Pictured left to right, Norma Melnichuk, Corinna McMillan, Darcy Freudenberg and Pat Slatcher.

know it's not OK to let that frustration escalate. They also handed out brochures that offered help to those who experience abuse. Those who do can call the Senior's Abuse Support Line

at 1-888-896-7183.

This was the first year the resource council held a community barbecue for the cause. About 35 people picked up free hotdogs, chips and drinks, and

the council was able to raise \$100 for World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. The money will go toward events that raise understanding of elder abuse and how to stop it.

## Kinettes recognized for community service



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Members of the Stonewall Kinettes proudly display the awards they won during the Kinettes Annual District convention held in Flin Flon June 11 and 12. The community service group that is dedicated to local community fundraisers and projects was presented with five awards at the convention that hosted Kinettes chapters from across Manitoba and North West Ontario. The group awards included the Stonewall Kinettes Service Award for their Christmas for Seniors initiative where members give presents to seniors living in care homes to ensure that enjoy the holiday season and the Stonewall Kinettes Travelling Trophy for the community trips the group embarks on. Two individual awards were presented to Pat Moldowan for her writing including the Quill Award and the Stonewall Kinettes Senior Bulletin award. Members will be attending the National Kinettes Convention in Edmonton Aug. 18 and 19.

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# Rockwood Pharmacy forced to close its doors

## College of Pharmacists of Manitoba revoked operating license

By Natasha Tersigni

On Monday officials with the College of Pharmacists of Manitoba, the province's pharmacy regulatory and licensing authority, took custody of the Rockwood Pharmacy patient files and shutdown the business after a court order was granted. The College had suspended the pharmacy's operating license on June 16 while the business practices are investigated.

The *Tribune* could not reach Rockwood Pharmacy owner Lucky Sekhon for comment.

No further details as to why Sekhon or the pharmacy are under investigation are available due to ongoing disciplinary proceedings by the College. Once the College has reached a decision the findings will be released to the public.

All patient files have been transferred from Rockwood Pharmacy to Stonewall Pharmacy, chosen at random by the College. Patients can have their prescriptions filled there or transferred to a pharmacy of their choosing.

"The only information that I can give to the public at this point is that the pharmacy license is suspended and it is closed. The patient files have been relocated to Stonewall Pharmacy. They will either help the patient at that pharmacy or they will transfer the files to another pharmacy of the patient's choice. The patient has the right to have it filled at any pharmacy, we just needed a place to relocate the files because (Rockwood) pharmacy is closed," said College of Pharmacists of Manitoba Registrar Susan Lessard-Friesen who could not say when or if



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Officials with the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association (MPHA), the province's pharmacy regulatory and licensing authority, were in Stonewall removing patient prescription files from Rockwood Pharmacy last Tuesday. The pharmacy was officially closed down June 16 after the MPha revoked the pharmacy's operating license. The prescription files are being stored at Stonewall Pharmacy and customers can have their prescriptions filled there or transferred to a pharmacy of their choice.

Rockwood Pharmacy would re-open.

"It really depends on what the outcome of the proceedings is."

Lessard-Friesen did add that pharmacy closures in Manitoba are not common and the College works to ensure that the highest standards among pharmacists and pharmacies are being met.

"We are the licensing body and our mandate is

protection of the public. When there is a matter that requires our attention we move in as quickly as possible to ensure patient safety," said Lessard-Friesen.

Rockwood Pharmacy patients who need to access their prescription files can contact Stonewall Pharmacy, located at 333 Main Street, by phone 204-467-8385.

# Crocus and Lions manors to share activities program

## Full-time activities co-ordinator will lead programs at both facilities

By Jennifer McFee

Changes are coming to Crocus Manor, where the activity program will soon be modified to include Lions Manor.

Tom Dykstra, chair of the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council, said the program isn't being cancelled but it will be changed so that a full-time activities director will be shared between Crocus Manor and Lions Manor.

"As of this fall, we'll be starting with a new program and we'll be doing activities at both Crocus and Lions. The two buildings are right beside each other," Dykstra said.

"This fall, we're going to take our program into both buildings, and then it will change again when the Lions Manor gets completed with the new addition."

The board will make advertise the position for a full-time activities director and will make the decision about who will be hired for the job.

"The whole idea is to have people age in an environment where they're happy. You have to get out, even if you go for coffee with some of the other people. It's nice to have a reason to get out and socialize. What we want to do is to keep people active and keep their minds working," Dykstra said.

"There will still be a program going on. It might not be exactly the same as they had, but it will be a program. There will be somebody looking after it, but they will be sharing the job between both Crocus and Lions Manor."

But not everyone is looking forward to the changes. Crocus Manor resident Arlene Farthing is concerned about what the changes will bring to their much-loved programs.

"Is it going to be two hours a day? Two hours a week? To me, they're taking our program over there and taking it away from us. They're taking away the reason for us to come out of our rooms," said the 80-year-old.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're taking our programs over to Lions and I don't think that's right. We've had that program here since I moved in here, and I've been here seven years."

Farthing and other Crocus residents enjoy the contributions of the current activities director, who encourages conversation over coffee and leads residents in games of cards, bingo, word puzzles, shuffleboard and beanbag toss.

"It means a lot to us residents here," Farthing said. "I'm upset about it. That's the way I feel."



# Walk-a-thon raises funds for new child-care centre

## Participants raise \$1,200 towards the project to build a new facility

By Jennifer McFee

The Stony Mountain Child Care Co-op hosted a walk-a-thon fundraiser last week, raising \$1,200 towards a new centre that would increase the number of licensed spaces in the community.

On Wednesday, June 15, approximately 60 participants laced up their sneakers to walk the 1.3-kilometre path. The walking group included kids in the child-care program as well as their families, board members and staff.

The event wrapped up when everyone crossed the finish line at the centre, where they enjoyed a family barbecue.

Not only did the event raise funds for the new centre, it was also a chance to bring the community together for an outdoor outing.

"It also provided a great opportunity for the children and their families to visit and share a meal with their friends," said co-director Jenn Joel in an email.

The centre is currently located inside the curling club, but the daycare



Approximately 60 people participated in the Stony Mountain Child Care Co-op walk-a-thon fundraiser on June 15.



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needs more room to grow. As a result, they are preparing to build a brand new facility on school grounds.

The board of directors is currently

discussing plans and setting goals for the project, and they are also in the process of setting up a building committee.

Anyone who is interested in getting involved can contact the Stony Mountain Child Care Co-op at smccc@hotmail.ca or 204-344-5694.

# Teulon museum receives building donation and doll collection

## Fundraising BBQ to be held on June 24

By Natasha Tersigni

Thanks to a generous donation from Teulon resident Helen Kletke, the Teulon and District Museum is growing bigger.

Kletke is donating the museum's 11th building along with her personal doll collection. The new building will be turned into the museum's doll house and will include their current 350-doll collection. The building that was used to house the dolls previously will be used for additional historical displays.

Museum board members, including Amy Dellebuur, attended the June 14 Town of Teulon council meeting to get approval for the additional building as the museum land is owned by the town. Council had no concerns with the addition and asked that the museum board to work with the Teulon-Rockwood Rec Commission.

While preliminary work is still being done before the building can be

moved to the site and opened to public, the board is excited about the addition and is hopeful that the expansion will attract more visitors.

"The collection is quite nice to have. A lot of people like to come and see the dolls," said Dellebuur.

"With the new building, we are in the planning stages and not sure when it will be ready for visitors."

The museum, located next to Green Acres Park, is open from July to September, Tuesday to Friday (10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.) and Saturday and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.).

The 10 buildings include a country school containing a collection of articles from pioneer days; a Ukrainian log house with an outdoor bake oven; a country school preserved like a rural schools; John Marko's Shoe Repair Shop; a large machine shed containing agricultural implements, tools and a refurbished 1922 Model T Ford; a 1920s Catholic church with its origi-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Plans are in the works for the Teulon and District Museum to add an 11th building to their complex that will house the museum's doll collection. The addition is made possible by a donation from Teulon resident Helen Kletke, who is not only donating the building but her own large doll collection as well.

nal contents; a restored home and a railway caboose with artifacts from the CPR and CN rail lines.

The museum will be holding its an-

nual fundraising barbecue this Friday in the Esso parking lot from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



# Teulon RCMP detachment staffing at full complement

By Natasha Tersigni

After years of lobbying the provincial government to fill the Teulon RCMP detachment's hard vacancy, which entails a permanent reduction in staffing positions, Teulon officials finally received some good news at their regular June 14 council meeting.

Teulon detachment senior RCMP officer Cpl. Lacey Clarkson appeared before council and reported that the detachment is now at full staffing including a corporal, four constables and a civil servant.

"For the first time in a while, we are fully staffed. With that being said, starting this week until the middle of September, one of our constables is on paternity leave so we are back to being down one position just until September," said Clarkson.

"There is a vacancy now in Stonewall so we are in the position where we are helping Stonewall a lot more. It has evened out, so we are supporting each detachment equally. They back us up for calls to service and vice versa."

During her delegation, Clarkson reported that from Jan. 1 to April 1, the year's first quarter, the detachment had 117 calls for service in Teulon with the majority being traffic complaints including erratic driving, no licence plates and impaired driver complaints. Other calls over the four-month period included complaints made under the Mental Health Act and vandalism throughout the town.

"In reviewing files today, I have seen the majority (of the vandalism) has been graffiti. No charges have been laid and we don't have any sort of suspects. These kinds of things are tough to solve as we can't be everywhere at



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI  
RCMP Cpl. Lacey Clarkson, who began working at the Teulon detachment in January, appeared at the Town of Teulon council meeting on June 14 to discuss policing issues in the town, including RCMP presence, staffing at the detachment and crime levels in the town.

once, but we are trying to be more visible in the community at all hours," added Clarkson.

"We are definitely trying to work on being more present in the community, not just on patrols but being more active within the community. We have gone to the schools, senior centres and the daycare and have been more of a presence at the high school. There have been no issues there, but we are trying to get the students comfortable with us and see us more, not just when things are bad."

For the next fiscal year, the Teulon and Stonewall detachments annual performance plan will focus on police-community relations including

police visibility, traffic control and crime reduction for both communities. Several different initiatives will be implemented to increase community relations in Teulon, including matching officers with schools.

"For the new school year, the plan is to assign an officer with each school as a school liaison officer. It will be that officer's responsibility to go and check in with the school. They are not there necessarily because something bad happened but to be a presence in the schools," explained Clarkson.

"We participate in school lockdowns as well, with the most recent one being in February. We go in and ensure they are following procedures and we give them any tips on where they can improve. It is practice for us, too, in the event something does happen."

Also attending the meeting was the detachment's newest member, Const. Rehan Bokari, who started in Teulon two months ago after serving four years in The Pas and four years in Swan River.

## In other news:

- It was reported during the meeting that the town's community resource officer Colleen Engel and CAO Jeff Precourt met with Ken Penner of Bridge Road Development. The Winkler company builds high-end seniors housing and is interested in building a three-storey, 24-unit senior complex in the town. It was indicated that they would need two to three acres of land for the proposed project and they are looking to set up meetings with interested tenants and investors. Once the building is constructed, a management company would oversee opera-

tions for six months and then it would be managed locally.

Bridge Road has been in operation since 2007 and in that time has developed and constructed over 350 apartment homes in 22 communities across Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

- Council approved the purchase of a memorial from the Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation at a cost of \$500 featuring First World War soldier Cpl. Gotthard Emanuel Petterson from Teulon. The town has several memorials featuring local soldiers on display at the Civic Centre.

Petterson fought in the First World War and passed away Aug. 23, 1917, at the age of 31. Petterson is buried at the Vimy Memorial in Pas de Calais, France. He was a member of the Canadian Infantry 44th Battalion.

- A free profile for Teulon has been set up on the new website townfolio.com, which provides comprehensive information about Canadian municipalities and their local government and economic industries. The website can compare towns to each other and is used as an online tool for communities wanting to attract new business, economic development and residential growth.

- A bid for Prairie Flora to provide maintenance including fertilizer and watering of the town flowers for the summer was approved by council at a cost of \$4,578.70 plus GST.

- Council approved a \$1,000 donation for the 47th Annual Teulon Truck and Tractor Pull that will be held Aug. 13 and 14.

## 'Banned & Outlawed' to perform at Countryfest

Staff

The country band from Hazelridge 'Banned & Outlawed,' has been selected to compete in "Battle of the Bands" at Canada's longest running country music festival "Dauphin Countryfest" June 30 at 7 pm.

The local band including Jon Hnatishin, Daniel Hnatishin, Darian Duthie and Matthew Leclerc were one of five bands from across Canada selected by festival organizers based

on their original songs to compete in "Battle of the Bands" on the Credit Union Corral Stage next weekend.

These guys have been performing for the past six years at local festivals and social events around the province.

They have performed in Selkirk, Steinbach, Beausejour, Oakbank, Gimli, Transcona, and Winnipeg and have traveled as far as Grand Forks, North Dakota.



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Banned & Outlawed, pictured left to right, Darian Duthie Rhythm guitar, Daniel Hnatishin drummer/backup vocal, Jon Hnatishin songwriter/lead singer, and Matthew Leclerc lead guitar.



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## Stonewall

### Canada Day Activities

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# ISD. CONNECTIONS

A PUBLICATION OF THE INTERLAKE SCHOOL DIVISION

June 2016

## ISD 2014 – 2018 STRATEGIC PLAN

### Priorities

- 1.1 Literacy
- 1.2 Numeracy
- 2.0 Positive, Respectful Learning Environment
- 3.0 Intellectual Engagement

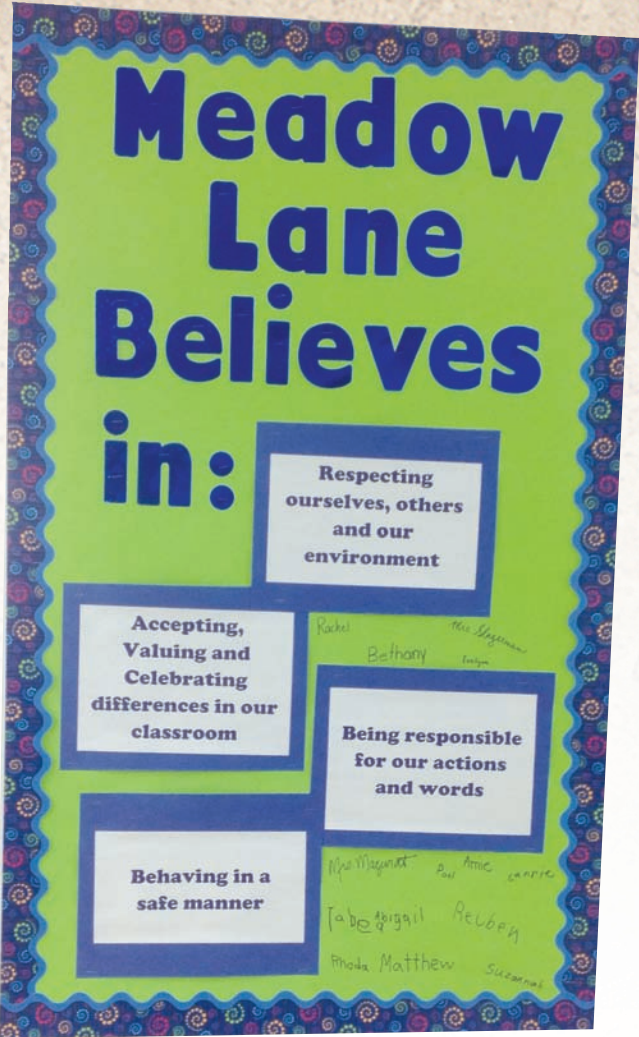
#### VISION STATEMENT

To enable each student to realize his/her full potential as a contributing and responsible member of society.

#### MOTTO

“Preparing Today’s Learner for Tomorrow”

This edition of the ISD Connections will focus on divisional initiatives that were implemented in the 2015-2016 school year. In particular, the focus will be on the division-wide implementation of restitution, as well as initiatives in literacy, career development, and Aboriginal Academic Achievement.

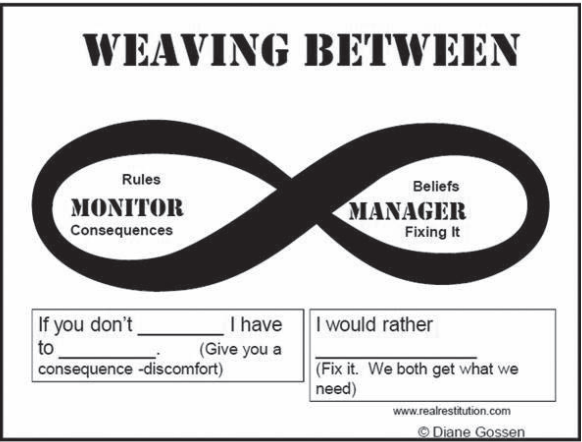


## RESTITUTION

This school year the Interlake School Division (ISD) implemented a division-wide restitution program. The purpose of this initiative was to address the division’s priority to establish a positive, respectful learning environment for all students. Many discipline models focus on misdemeanors and punishment rather than helping students learn a better way to be. In contrast to these discipline models, restitution provides a positive and affirming approach to deal with student misbehaviors.

The premise of restitution is to give students the opportunity to fix their mistakes and return them to class strengthened. Restitution is a three step process: 1) stabilize students’ identity by letting them know that it is okay to make a mistake as that is how we learn, 2) validate the need behind the behavior (love and belonging, freedom, power, fun, survival), and 3) seek the belief that needs to be upheld (eg. respect, responsibility, safety). If students are not ready to fix their mistakes, then a consequence follows. Staff continually weave between monitoring and managing student behavior. To support staff in this process, schools must establish bottom lines and school beliefs so that safety is upheld. Ultimately, the goal of the restitution process is to help students make better behavioral choices thereby creating a safe learning environment for all.

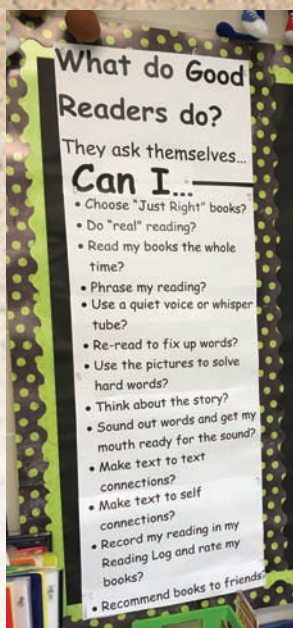
This school year all ISD staff received restitution training. Restitution workshops were also held in all three catchment areas for parents/guardians. Within the short time frame that the ISD has implemented restitution, anecdotal comments from staff indicate that student behavior is starting to improve. All schools have developed school beliefs and bottom lines, and many restitution strategies have been implemented within classrooms and schools. As we move forward with the implementation of restitution, we are optimistic that we will continue to see positive changes in student behavior, and that these changes will bring about positive transformational changes in our schools.





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## LITERACY



**Some of the best professional development occurs through collaboration in study groups!**

This year the Interlake School Division Instructional Lead Teachers facilitated two study groups consisting of 19 teachers and one administrator from the following schools: Stony Mountain School, Brant-Argyle School, Rosser School, École R.W. Bobby Bend School, Balmoral School and Teulon Elementary School. Regie Routman's Reading and Writing Connections Study Group "shows educators

how to raise students' achievement in reading and writing through a model that interconnects these two literacies. Participants learn how to gradually release responsibility to students so they become confident, independent learners across the curriculum."

Our groups did seven study sessions at each other's schools and ended the year touring John de Graff School, where all students in Kindergarten to Grade 5 participate in a Regie Routman project that enhances reading and writing connections.

In the 2016-2017 school year our study groups will continue and will complete the program with seven additional study sessions. We will also be starting a second study group with teachers who are new to the program.

*"We are much more apt to do optimum work when we know our best efforts will be supported and celebrated and when we believe we can succeed."*

-Regie Routman (Writing Essentials p.18)

## LE PROGRAMME FRANÇAIS – UN SUCCÈS!

The French program is thriving in the Interlake School Division. With the incoming Kindergarten students next fall, the French Immersion program will comprise of close to 400 students, 14 staff, and 2 part time Instructional Lead Teachers (Corinne Johnson and Sascha Epp).

This fall, the Interlake School Division Board of Trustees demonstrated their support for the program through their approval of the continuation of French Immersion to Grade 12. Students at École Stonewall Centennial School created a banner saying, "SCI here we come!" and presented it to the Stonewall High School.

The basic French program, now known as Early Start for Grades K-3 and Français Communication et Culture or F.C.C. for Grades 4-12 has courses aimed to provide all students in Manitoba with quality French instruction which enables them to communicate in the French language and to appreciate francophone cultures. This program is available to all students who are not enrolled in French Immersion and offers cultural and language opportunities such as the Festival du Voyageur and French bursaries. In the Interlake School Division, teachers of this program continue to focus on providing rich oral and cultural language experiences.



## READ, WRITE, LEAD

*"Every one of us who deeply cares about equal educational opportunities for all students tries to solve the problem that won't go away: **How do we create schools and classrooms where all students thrive and become highly literate?**"*

The Interlake School Division will continue to support French teachers and students in bilingualism. It recognizes that there are so many benefits to learning a second language and it is becoming a progressively essential skill for anyone who wants to keep up with today's rapidly increasing global economy.



Kindergarten teachers who were new to the Interlake School Division had the opportunity to collaborate with each other throughout the 2015-2016 school year.

Two different groups formed and were facilitated by the Division's Instructional Lead Teachers. One group included teachers from Teulon Elementary, Stony Mountain School, and École R.W. Bobby Bend School. The other group consisted of teachers from Balmoral School, Warren Elementary School, Brant-Argyle School, and Rosser School.

Both groups took turns visiting each other's classrooms to see the hosting teacher 'in action'. Sessions were followed by professional conversations that pertained to new teachers and specifically focused on Kindergarten. One group had a chance to work closely with retired Kindergarten teacher and recent recipient of the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence, Brenda Margetts. The other group visited École Riverbend School in the Seven Oaks School Division to connect with teachers who were delivering play-based, multi-age instruction in their classrooms. Feedback from both groups was positive and included comments such as, "Having the social/emotional support of other teachers, as well as the mentorship of a supportive and knowledgeable teacher-mentor, have been influential factors to our success."

**Learning communities have been formed in the 2015-2016 school year that will carry into future years!**



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## CAREER DEVELOPMENT



"The new realities of the contemporary workplace and the contemporary worker have changed our perception and use of the concept of career. Career development is now viewed as complex and multidimensional, involving growing through life and work - an interweaving of learning, experiencing, living, working, changing, and identifying and discovering pathways. Thus career development can be seen as the creation of an individual's life/work designs."

Government of Manitoba, Department of Education Career development website <http://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/k12/cur/cardev/>

Vision: The ISD will nurture intellectual engagement where students are challenged at an optimal level with authentic learning tasks.

Strategy: Expand Career and Technology Studies, Apprenticeship, and leadership training opportunities to enrich connections between school and work.

Interlake School Division 2014-2018 Strategic Plan

## RED RIVER COLLEGE GRADE 8 FIELD TRIPS

To Clint Thiessen, our host, lead tour guide, and Student Recruitment Officer at Red River College, it may have felt like Groundhog Day, day after day after day! For the majority of our students, it was a first time visit to a post-secondary institution. This spring all Interlake School Division Grade 8 students took a field trip to Red River College. The guided tour included stops at the main Notre Dame Campus, as well as the Paterson Global Foods Institute, and the Roblin Centre in the Exchange District. Some of the trades that were explored were mechanical /automotive, electrical, masonry, carpentry, landscape horticulture, animal health technology, health care aide, and manufacturing. Downtown we visited the culinary arts, broadcast media, and creative communication programs. By spending the day on campus seeing what college is all about, we hope that students will be more informed as they make course selections and explore career options.



## MANITOBA CONSTRUCTION CAREER EXPO

On May 11th, students from SCI, TCI, and WCI attended the annual Manitoba Construction Career Expo at Red River Exhibition Place.

Designed to encourage students in Grades 9 to 12 to explore their future in construction, the exciting and extremely popular expo featured an entirely interactive experience with hands-on demonstrations in over 30 skilled trades in construction, including masonry, carpentry, roofing, concrete finishing, electrical wiring, and painting, among others. Students also had the chance to interact with skilled journey people and learn more about Manitoba's construction industry from construction companies and trade associations.



## HANDS-ON PRESENTATIONS

In the spring several classes around the division were visited by a Certified Athletic Therapist. Information was shared about the scope of practice, job opportunities, salary expectations, educational requirements, a typical work day, and skills and attributes required in the profession of Athletic Therapy. The lesson 'wrapped up' with students learning a wrist taping technique.

We are in the process of developing more presentations/ lesson plans with a hands-on component for other professions. If you have an interest in sharing/presenting on your profession or trade, contact us at [dgregovski@isd21.mb.ca](mailto:dgregovski@isd21.mb.ca).



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For more information about career development, contact Dan Gregovski, ISD Career Development Coordinator.

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Twitter @21Gravel

To be added to the weekly career development e-letter called 'Trade Talk Thursday', email your request to [dgregovski@isd21.mb.ca](mailto:dgregovski@isd21.mb.ca).

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The High School Apprenticeship Program (HSAP) is all about on-the-job experience with an employer. This program provides practical, paid work experience, and credit towards your high school diploma. The High School Apprenticeship Program provides an opportunity for early entry in the trades and builds interest with youth. Students are then able to transfer their hours of HSAP on-the-job training after graduation to a Level 1 apprenticeship training program in any apprenticeship program.

If you would be interested in providing a placement for one of our students, please contact your local high school or the ISD Career Development Coordinator.

Please visit the Apprenticeship Manitoba website at <http://www.gov.mb.ca/wdis/apprenticeship/> to learn more about apprenticeship opportunities.





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## ABORIGINAL ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT (AAA) INCORPORATING ABORIGINAL PERSPECTIVES: A THEME-BASED CURRICULAR APPROACH

Manitoba and Winnipeg have been identified as having the greatest concentration of Aboriginal people in Canada. Awareness and recognition of the rapidly expanding Aboriginal population in provincial schools in 1995 prompted Manitoba Education to request that all schools in Manitoba incorporate Aboriginal Perspectives into all curricula. To support the incorporation of Aboriginal Perspectives, the Aboriginal Education Directorate, through the Aboriginal Education and Training Framework has established goals that are based on the premise that school environments inclusive of Aboriginal knowledge and perspectives will improve student success and completion rates, increase employability skills and reduce transiency.

<http://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/k12/abedu/perspectives/index.html>

The ISD targeted four areas for continued growth and utilized the AAA grant provided by the provincial government to support this work. These four areas include: math & literacy, professional practices & initiatives, twinning & community connections, and cultural programming & treaty education.

During the 2015-2016 school year, schools established plans that included bringing in guest artists, purchasing culturally appropriate resources, forming Aboriginal student groups, establishing Three Sisters gardens, providing additional individual instruction to increase achievement in numeracy and literacy, establishing relationships with Elders, as well as many other inclusive ventures.

Many ISD educators attended professional learning opportunities in 2015-2016 focused on Aboriginal perspectives. We are looking forward to our first day together in the 2016-2017 school year with guest speaker and community member, Kevin Lamoureux.

## INTERLAKE SCHOOL DIVISION 2016-2017 BUDGET

The Board of Trustees of the Interlake School Division approved the 2016-2017 school year fiscal budget at the meeting on Monday, March 14, 2016 with an investment of \$37,331,000 in public education. The budget represents a 3.09% increase in expenditures.

For the 2016-2017 budget, the division received a 0% increase in operating revenue through the 2016-2017 funding of schools' program. This marks the fifth consecutive year of a 0% increase from the provincial government.

Outside of the funding of schools' program, the division will receive \$159,928 to assist with the smaller classes initiative (K-3). The division received an increase of \$60,000 for the current budget year.

The Board of Trustees held their annual public meeting on February 18, 2016 at École Stonewall Centennial School to present the draft budget with a proposed increase to the special levy for 2016. This will represent an increase to expenditures of \$1,119,000.

Total professional staff positions for the 2016-2017 budget is 236.5 full-time equivalents (fte). This is an increase of 3.61 fte positions from the 2015-2016 fiscal year.

The 2016 calendar year will have an increase to the education special levy and will see an average increase in residential property taxes of 5.03%.

By combining the 0% funding increase, other revenue sources, along with the expenditures increases, the division's education mill rate for 2016 is 13.157 mills.

### Highlights of the 2016-2017 budget include:

- Continued investment in literacy and numeracy.
- Maintaining small classes in the division.
- Estimated classroom pupil teacher ratios will decrease on average from 18.69 to 18.43.
- Addition of a behavior specialist.
- Two new school buses.

### OPERATING FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS For the Year Ended June 30

	2015 Actual	2015 Budget	2014 Actual
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Provincial Government	22,954,304	22,718,985	22,932,755
Municipal Government	11,828,959	11,956,784	11,614,199
Other School Divisions	71,779	55,000	37,968
Private Organizations and Individuals	185,229	214,300	215,953
Other Sources	200,341	130,931	146,695
	<b>35,240,612</b>	<b>35,076,000</b>	<b>34,947,570</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Regular Instruction	19,884,873	19,605,000	19,192,741
Exceptional	5,677,506	5,837,000	5,721,041
Community Education and Services	258,159	250,000	267,268
Divisional Administration	1,368,491	1,320,000	1,363,705
Instructional and Pupil Support Services	1,563,904	1,611,000	1,589,256
Transportation of Pupils	2,171,542	2,085,000	2,215,158
Operations and Maintenance	3,588,124	3,498,000	4,029,441
Fiscal	638,228	620,000	588,706
	<b>35,150,827</b>	<b>34,826,000</b>	<b>34,967,316</b>
Current Year Operating Surplus (Deficit)	89,785	0	(19,746)
Non-vested Sick Leave (Recovery)	(6,984)	0	(30,837)
Less: Net Transfers to Capital Fund	(470,152)	(250,000)	(234,052)
<b>Net Current Year Surplus (Deficit)</b>	<b>(387,351)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>(222,961)</b>
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) Beginning of Year	808,912		1,031,873
<b>Accumulated Surplus (Deficit) End of Year</b>	<b>421,561</b>		<b>808,912</b>





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Are you ready to eat some? Take your strawberries out of the fridge an hour before eating them in order to enhance their flavour. And remember to wash them before hulling them to prevent water from seeping into the fruit and diluting the taste.

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# Jammin' jamboree hosted in Inwood

By Natasha Tersigni

The dance floor was packed, music flowing and the Inwood Hall abuzz Saturday afternoon during the Madeline Armstrong Métis Local's 7th annual Aboriginal Jamboree.

The event is a showcase and celebration of Aboriginal culture in the Interlake. This year's entertainment included the traditional style Métis dance group the Norman Chief Memorial Dancers and music performed by St. Laurent's The Gaudry Boys.

During the afternoon, the Madeline Armstrong Metis Local presented community organizations with donations from the proceeds of the event. Donations included \$2,000 to Stonewall's 301 Alan McLeod VC Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron and \$750 to the Golden Gals Métis Senior Club.



**TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI**  
The Norman Chief Memorial Dancers showcased their talents for the guests. The Winnipeg dance group specializes in performing various styles of traditional Métis jigs. Pictured right, Guests enjoyed the music and danced the afternoon away.



The Gaudry Boys band from St. Laurent had guests out on the dance floor all afternoon.



Chairperson for the Madeline Armstrong Métis Local Shannon Dupont, pictured left, presented Selkirk-Interlake MP James Bezan with the local's traditional Métis sash.



Elaine Rainville, pictured left, and Emile Guiboche performed *O Canada* and the Métis Anthem during the event's opening ceremonies.



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## Grilled asparagus and sweet potato with curry



Makes 2 servings  
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**Ingredients**  
1 medium sweet potato (10 oz /300g), peeled and cut into 1 inch (2 cm) wide strips

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16 asparagus stalks, tough ends removed  
1 tbsp (15 mL) olive oil  
1 tsp (5 mL) curry powder  
½ tsp (2 mL) black pepper  
**Directions**  
Place the sweet potato in a microwave safe bowl and cover with water. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Drain the water.

Add the asparagus and coat with the remaining ingredients.  
Heat the BBQ to medium heat\*. Place the vegetables in a grilling basket and grill for 10 minutes, flipping occasionally.

Serve immediately.  
\*This recipe can also be made in the oven. Heat the oven to 400° F (200°C). Line a baking sheet with tin foil and cook for 10 minutes, flipping once.

## Smoke-Roasted Bell Peppers Stuffed With Green Garden Vegetables



Makes 8 small servings

2 medium red bell peppers  
3 medium mixed bell peppers (yellow, orange, green)  
¾ teaspoon kosher salt  
½ teaspoon ground black pepper  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 onion, finely chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch dice  
1 medium yellow squash, cut into 1/4-inch dice  
2 cups fresh or frozen corn kernels  
1 medium tomato, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs (such as parsley, oregano, basil, or a mix)  
1/4 cup plain dried bread crumbs  
Oil for coating grill

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

**The Grill**  
Gas: Indirect heat, medium (325 F to 350 F)  
3- or 4-burner grill -- middle burners off  
2-burner grill -- 1 side off  
Clean, oiled grate

**Charcoal:** Indirect heat, medium ash  
Split charcoal bed (about 2 dozen coals per side)  
Clean, oiled grate on medium setting

1. Heat the grill as directed. Soak the wood chips or chunks for 1 hour.  
2. Seed, core and cut one of the red bell peppers into 1/4-inch dice. Cut the remaining bell peppers in half lengthwise right through the stem, leaving a bit of stem attached to each half. Cut out the cores, seeds and ribs from the interiors of the peppers, leaving the stem intact. Sprinkle the insides of the peppers with 1/4 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper.  
3. Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until almost tender, about 4 minutes. Add the garlic, chopped bell pepper, zucchini, and yellow squash. Saute the vegetables until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in the corn and tomato and cook until heated through, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in herbs, bread crumbs and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir until the bread crumbs soak up most of

## Soul is the Essence of Who We Are

Some writers have suggested that depression can be the result of alienation from our own souls. Certainly it can also be caused by life circumstances or biochemistry. If being disconnected from our souls does happen to be the problem, what then? Can we be helped by medical practice that scarcely acknowledges the existence of soul? Can we be helped by therapists who delve into our past or teach us to think differently? Will repeating positive affirmations lift us out of our misery? All of these healing modalities will have something to offer, but ultimately it is up to us to get to the heart of the matter.

If we feel detached from life, unable to feel joy, we may not be living the life we came here to live. Sometimes we have no idea what we want. In this case, a starting point might be simply to list all of the things that we do not want in our lives. Getting specific about the things we do not like can get the compass needle pointing in a definitive direction. Consider which qualities are opposite to those you do not like, and you have begun your list of what you do want.

The heart is like a compass pointing us in the direction that our soul wants to go. We know in our hearts which people and situations are good for

us. Too often we override that heart knowing, our of a sense of obligation to others, or from sheer habit. This is equivalent to putting the soul in a cage. The soul is the essence of who we are at the core of our being. It is who we really want to be, and who we would be if we did not experience self-doubt, and did not feel we had to live up to the expectations of others.

The soul wants to fly free and experience as much of itself as possible in this lifetime. To cage a soul is like taking a child to Disneyland, and only allowing that child to peer in from the outside. He or she can see all there is to experience, but is held back. When the soul is left outside of the life experience, it is no wonder that depression sets in. The child could return to Disneyland as an adult, and experience everything that was missed. The soul will not have another change in this lifetime. Sometimes the thought of making the changes that would free the soul is overwhelming to the ego. The self recoils and remains immobilized. All that is felt is an ache in the heart from that deep and distant place that knows what might have been.

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the liquid in the pan. Remove from the heat and spoon the filling equally into the pepper cavities.

4. When the grill is hot, put the soaked wood chips or chunks over the coals on both sides of the grill. Is using gas, put the wood chips in a smoker box or in a perforated foil packet directly over one of the heated burners.

5. Brush the grill grate and coat it with oil. Put the stuffed peppers over the unheated part of the grill, cover, and cook until just tender, 20 to 30 minutes. If your grill has a temperature gauge, it should stay at around 350 F.

6. Remove the peppers to a large serving platter. Sprinkle with the Parmesan (if using) and serve.

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# Cast a ballot for Stonewall's Yard of the Week

## Vote for weekly winners at Home Hardware and the library in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

It's time to stop and smell the flowers since summer has officially arrived — and so has this year's Yard of the Week campaign.

Launched by the Stonewall Communities in Bloom Committee, the weekly initiative recognizes residents for their ongoing efforts to beautify their front yards.

During July and August, residents will have the chance to nominate a front yard that deserves recognition.

Jacque Derewianchuk, co-chair of the Communities in Bloom Committee, outlines what might catch the judges' eyes.

"We're looking for neat and tidy displays of flowers. There may be some creative things that they've used in their yard. There may be a water feature or maybe they've used some rocks," she said.

"Some people are into vintage things these days, taking something special and making a feature out of it."

She also said judges will notice if they've incorporated the zinnia, since it is the flower of the year for 2016.

In addition to homes, past awards have gone to winners in duplexes, and

a woman at Crocus Manor earned the title last year.

"It doesn't have to be a large yard or anything professional," Derewianchuk said. "It just has to be pretty and eye-catching, showing that people put a lot of thought into it. We're mostly looking to see if they've used TLC in taking care of their yard."

Voting begins on Saturday, June 25, when residents can fill out entry forms and drop them in ballot boxes at Home Hardware or at the Stonewall branch of the South Interlake Regional Library.

While you're voting, you might notice the brand new ballot boxes, which the committee was able to buy since Home Hardware has

joined the efforts as a partner to sponsor the campaign. As a result of the partnership, the committee was also able to buy a new Yard of the Week sign, which will be displayed in the front yard of the winner for one week until the next recipient is chosen.

The first Yard of the Week winner will be announced on Monday, July 4, followed by a new winner every Monday until Aug. 29. To find out who the winners are each week, you can

**"WE'RE LOOKING FOR NEAT AND TIDY DISPLAYS OF FLOWERS"**



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Pictured left to right: Sandra Smith CIB Town rep, Adam Kirk Home Hardware and Jacque Derewianchuk CIB co-chair. Missing: co-chair Tanya Daher.

visit the Town of Stonewall website at [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca) and read the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, another proud supporter of the Yard of the Week campaign.

Going forward, the Stonewall Communities in Bloom Committee is seeking more members to join the group.

"We're really looking to reach out to people who are interested in flowers and yards," Derewianchuk said.

"The national Communities in Bloom judges are coming in August and we're having our provincial conference in September. We're really gearing up towards that. We're trying to build upon last year's evaluation and impress them even more when they come."

Anyone interested in getting involved can contact Derewianchuk at 204-467-5953.

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History has a fascinating story to tell us about the gospel of Jesus Christ. In simple definition, the gospel is the story of the life, death, burial and resurrection of Jesus. The good news of the gospel is how His story is applied to our life story. The greatness of the gospel can only be revealed if we realize the great change that is experienced by people who truly believe and follow it. Perhaps the greatest case study of the gospel would be the crucible of Roman oppression against the church in its first 300 years of existence.

The Roman Empire had many ways and means to resist the gospel. A pantheon of gods to distract and dismiss the noblest effort to convert its self-satisfied citizens, the greatest military might that the world had ever seen assembled, and a death

sentence on anyone who dared to confess the lordship of any man to be greater than that of the Caesar of the day. If that were not enough, Nero, Caligula and several other Caesars saw fit to declare the non-violent and humble Christian movement to be the No. 1 threat and enemy of the empire. During these decades, a gruesome level of torture and personal attack was experienced by the Christian movement. The high level of perversion in the most successful cities of the Roman Empire would be the last place that pious Christianity could survive; yet, that is exactly where it flourished.

Cities like Aphrodisias and Corinth were well known for their ability to pander to the more base desires of any population, and sexual tourism was a very profitable way to gain

## The Greatness of the Gospel

wealth. The Roman law that allowed for "death by exposure" had a great significance because the temple prostitutes that left their unwanted babies in the city dump were a contributor to the growth of the Christian movement. The practice of rescuing these unwanted babies and raising them as members of their family allowed for rapid repopulation of the Christian families. These families may have lost loved ones to the ravages of the arenas that were used to extract entertainment by human torture. Some of the most corrupt cities were later renamed to reflect the incredible conversions that had occurred over the centuries. Aphrodisias itself was renamed Stavropolis which means the "City of the Cross," a testament to the fact that the Roman Empire was so changed by the

gospel that it became the primary accepted religion of the empire and totally changed the world of that day.

The John 3:16 gospel is a statement of God's supreme love that works in any generation. The fact that there are many generations in history that had little success in accepting the gospel or changing society gives us reason to look to the scriptures for answers. Galatians 1:6 provides us with just such an answer when it states, "... I marvel that you are turning away so soon from Him who called you in the grace of Christ to a different gospel." We all face the challenge to love the gospel of Jesus Christ in purity and Biblical faith. Allow the gospel to become great in your life.

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# Stony Mountain School completes 7,000 environmental projects

## Third school in Canada to earn Earth School 7 Status

By Natasha Tersigni

Thanks to students, staff and the community, Stony Mountain School is making a big impact on the environment and has reached an elite environmental benchmark by earning Earth School status 7—an accomplishment reached by only two other Canadian schools.

To earn the Earth School statuses, a program that is run by the non-profit SEEDS Foundation, schools complete and record the number of environmental actions and projects they undertake every school year. With every 1,000 projects completed, the school earns a new level.

Last week, Stony Mountain School held an assembly to celebrate the status and recognize those students, teachers and community volunteers, both past and present, that have contributed to the accomplishment.

“Over the years, the students and staff at Stony Mountain School worked extremely hard to improve their community and the environment. We are proud to call Stony Mountain School an Earth 7 school. The exemplarily efforts of the staff and students have demonstrated environmental stewardship at a very high level,” read Stony Mountain School principal Myles Blahut from the SEEDS Foundation letter to announce the school’s new Earth School status.

Stony Mountain joined the SEEDS foundation program in 1994, and just one year later they had completed their first 1,000 projects, earning the title

of Earth School status. While classes took part in different environmental activities over the years, it was the Earth Club — originally organized by former resource teacher Audrey Boch — that organized and completed the majority of the earth-related projects and activities. For the past 14 years, former teacher Sally LeSage has been at the helm of the Earth Club. In recent years, the Earth Club Mothers have grown to include Interlake School Division trustee Sharon Baker



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Stony Mountain Earth Club members and leaders held a school-wide celebration last week to honour the school reaching Earth School status 7 and being only the third school in Canada to reach the milestone. Of the recent 1,000 projects completed to earn the status, Earth Club members completed 148 of them.

and former teacher Carmen Dondo.

The club started out as a way to beautify the school grounds by adding outdoor gardens, benches and even an outdoor classroom. The club has grown to be an important aspect in teaching all students about the importance of the environment.

In 2009, Stony Mountain was the first school in Canada to reach Earth School status 4 and, just three years later, to reach status 5. Of the last 1,000 projects the school completed in just eight months to earn status 7, Earth Club were responsible for 148 of them.

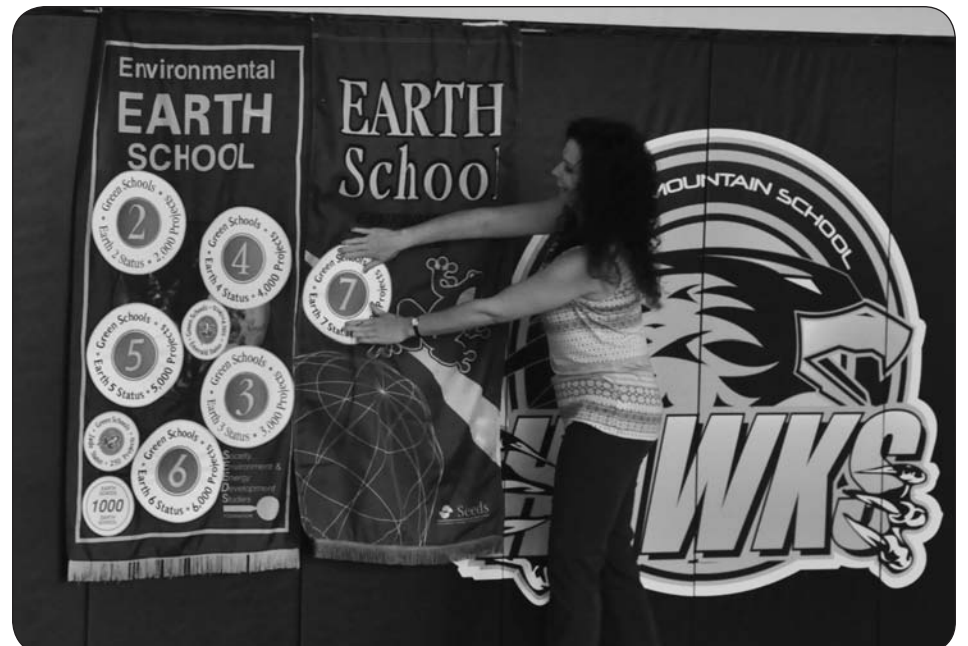
Recent projects that the school has undertaken include planting and maintaining school and community gardens, hosting a recycle sale and book exchange café to ensure items no longer wanted by one person can find a new home, promoting the benefits of walking or biking to school, and completing arts and crafts from recycled items.

While time was spent at the assembly celebrating the school’s 7,000 projects, the school is looking forward to reaching Earth School status 8 with another 1,000 projects and is already hard at work completing them.

Earth Club leader Sharon Baker proudly unveils the school’s newest Earth School status 7 banner.



During the assembly, kindergarten students taught the audience the steps needed to properly recycle a milk container. Step 1: drink the milk. Step 2: rinse the container. Step 3: recycle the container.





# Unique competition a hole-in-one for Inwood course

By Stefanie Lasuik

Inwood Golf and Country Club members are teaming up and squaring off in a best-tee-box-wins competition. Each team is taking ownership of a tee box and renovating it. By August, whichever team has the best-looking tee box, as judged by a local flower expert, will win a free membership for next year's golf season.

Owner Eddie Waluk came up with the idea to see members take pride in their own course.

"Anything we can do to make it nicer. It's really not costing us anything," said Waluk.

And it's not costing the members much to play at Inwood when compared to other Manitoban 18-hole

golf course prices. When it comes to golf, Waluk's philosophy is to let people have fun for a low price. Eighteen holes at Inwood's 4,963-yard track costs \$15.95 plus tax. This rate hasn't changed for the past 14 years.

By keeping costs down, he has inspired his members to give back to the course. In the three weeks the competition has been running, he's seen the tee boxes looking cleaner. Some teams have brought in their own potted flowers already. The contest seems to be a popular one. Every hole has a team working on it, but the competition is very friendly.

"It's a family here," said Waluk.



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Inwood Golf and Country Club members are cleaning up the tee boxes in hopes of winning a free membership for 2017.

## Organizers hoping to score with Steve Nash basketball camp

### Summer camps and activities to promote agility, balance, co-ordination and speed

By Stefanie Lasuik

A Steve Nash basketball camp will highlight St. Laurent's summer programs. From July 18 to 22, kids from age five to 14 will have the opportunity to learn basketball skills in a camp endorsed by Canadian eight-time NBA All-Star.

Recreation director Jane Chartrand brought the camp to St. Laurent to add some variety to its summer programming.

A St. Laurent School physical education teacher, Vicki Lambert-Leggett,

volunteered to run the camp with the help of two summer camp leaders.

The camp uses the Canadian Sport for Life Long-term Athlete Development model. This means younger kids will focus on developing physical literacy and movement skills. They'll work on agility, balance, co-ordination and speed, and the coaches will help to make sport fun. The older kids will focus more heavily on basketball-specific skills, learning a variety of positions, and flexibility.

The camps will benefit both the par-

ticipants and the coach, said Chartrand. Lambert-Leggett will be able to apply the training she receives from the program to her coaching with the St. Laurent high school teams. The kids will gain the fundamentals to continue in the sport. They'll also get a free jersey and ball included in their registration fee of \$60.

Day camps will run for the weeks of July 4-8, July 11-15, Aug. 8-12 and Aug. 15-19. These camps run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at St. Laurent School. Geared toward kids aged five to 14, the camps combine sports, arts, music and dance. The cost for each week is \$40.

Also new this year will be a week-

long art camp with TD Fine Arts paint parties. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 25 to 29, participants aged five to 14 will create 12-by-16-inch stretched canvases showcasing their skills each day. They'll learn art history, art style theory, brush technique and colour theory. The registration cost is \$75. Participants can book spots online at <http://tdfinearts.com/event/st-laurent-kids-painting-class>.

Swimming lessons will take place at Sandpiper Beach from Aug. 8 to 12 for \$50.

Those wanting to register for any of the camps can contact Jane Chartrand at 204-861-2552 or [stlreccom@mymts.net](mailto:stlreccom@mymts.net).

## Film Festival unveils fascinating film peaks

By Patricia Barrett

The 2016 Gimli Film Festival has just released a tempting sneak peek of its 2016 film lineup, leading up to the festival's official film schedule release on June 23.

The full GFF film schedule is set to be released on June 23 at a media conference held at 11:30 a.m. at Manitoba Theatre for Young People in Winnipeg. This year's fascinating lineup of films will include a Manitoba film series, an Icelandic film series, a Northern Lights series, an Indigenous film series, a French film series, a Reel Pride series and many more thought-provoking films. GFF boasts over 100 indoor screenings in unique venues, and is thrilled to be adding a sixth in-

door venue this year.

The popular beach screenings beneath the stars on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, will kick off Wednesday, July 20 with *Borealis*, directed by Manitoba filmmaker Sean Garrity and written, produced and starring Jonas Chernick. *Borealis* is the emotionally layered journey of an unemployed gambler who takes his estranged teenage daughter on a dangerous road trip up to Churchill to show her the northern lights before her vision disorder renders her blind.

On Friday night of this year's festival, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* will sweep the beach, thrilling crowds with a *Raiders* double feature: the original *Raiders of the Lost Ark* at 10 p.m., followed by

the critically acclaimed documentary *Raiders!: The Story of the Greatest Fan Film Ever Made* at midnight.

As well, this year's festival will boast an amazing Icelandic film series, including a special Icelandic Cinema Day on Thursday, July 21. The Icelandic series will begin opening night with *RAMS* by director Grímur Hákonarson, which focuses on two Icelandic sheep farmers whose decades-long feud comes to a head when disaster strikes their flocks. Other Icelandic films this year include *Virgin Mountain* by director Dagur Kári and *Sparrrows*, a film by festival alumni Runar Runarsson. As well, a retrospective of Icelandic/French filmmaker Solveig Anspach (sponsored by Alliance

Francaise and Cinemental), who tragically passed away in 2015, will feature Anspach's films *Lulu in the Nude* and *Queen of Montreuil*.

The GFF website remains a central hub of all festival information, providing festival-goers with the news, schedules, ticket sales, volunteer registration and merchandise.

Early bird festival sashes are on sale now at <http://gimlifilm.deco-apparel.com/shop>. The new box office, located at 41 Centre St. in Gimli, is opening soon. Individual tickets and passes will be available at box office, by phone or online.

Visit [www.gimlifilm.com](http://www.gimlifilm.com) for the most up-to-date information on everything about the festival.



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## Hueging brothers win men's relay at Manitoba Marathon

By Brian Bowman

It was only fitting that on Father's Day, it was a team of brothers that placed first overall in the Manitoba Marathon's men's relay event.

The Woodlands' contingent of Ryan Hueging and his brothers Mike, Karl, Darrell, and Darcy finished the full marathon in an impressive time of 2:54.33.7.

"We've ran it four, five times but we didn't expect to win," said Ryan, noting there were over 400 men's teams competing in the event. "We've placed fairly well before but, if there was a year for us to win it, it was this year."

Karl ran the final portion of the marathon and did an outstanding job down the stretch.

"He came in flying," Ryan recalled. "His time gained us the ground which eventually won it for us."

Some of the top teams that normally run the men's relay did not participate this year. That, said Ryan, opened the door for them to place first overall.

"It was humid, so the conditions weren't quite ideal," Ryan reasoned. "But it worked out for us. We've had a better time in past years...(but) we're competitive, so it's hard not to take it serious. It wasn't our best time, but it was good enough, obviously."



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From left to right, the Hueging brothers of Darrell, Ryan, Michael, Karl, and Darcy won the men's relay event at the Manitoba Marathon on Sunday.

The Hueging brothers have no problem pushing each other to train in preparation for the marathon. The Warren Collegiate alumni have experience running cross country and competing in track and field.

All of the brothers are in their 20s.

"Training isn't the funnest part but we'll probably do (the marathon) again," Ryan predicted. "Going to the marathon keeps you motivated to do it for that one day. We don't mind running and it obviously feels good after you finish."

So what kept the brothers so fresh on Sunday? Well, the boys made sure not to hit the late Garth Brooks show on Saturday evening.

"I made sure I got tickets for Friday," Ryan, 27, joked.

## Blue Jays struggle on three-game losing streak

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Blue Jays have had better weeks.

The local senior baseball team lost all three of its games last week and now posts a 3-3 Winnipeg Senior Baseball League record heading into this week's play.

"We had a bad week last week losing three in a row," confirmed Blue Jays' player/coach Adam Kirk.

After an 8-6 loss last Monday to the Elmwood Giants, Stonewall was stopped 3-1 by the St. Boniface Legionnaires the following evening. Kirk said one bad inning against Elmwood was a major difference in the game.

Against St. Boniface, Stonewall hit into a whopping five double plays to shut down potential rallies.

Selkirk's Chris Norquay had a big game offensively for the Legionnaires,

scoring a pair of runs while belting a home run and a double. Neither team produced much offence as the two clubs combined for just six hits.

The Blue Jays were then shut out 5-0 by the Kildonan Mudcats last Thursday at Fines Field. Kildonan scored three runs in the fifth inning and then added two more in the sixth.

The Mudcats outthit the Blue Jays 7-3.

"It was a little bit of a crappy week for us but the boys won't be happy about it, I can guarantee that," Kirk stressed. "We'll come back with vengeance this week and hopefully pick up a couple of wins."

Stonewall hosted the St. James A's this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Blue Jays will then play the St. Boniface Saints tonight at Whittier Park in Winnipeg.

First pitch is 7:30 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jays' pitcher Adam Luellman delivers a pitch recently.



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## Blue Jays bash their way to Midget 'AA' provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays will be headed on a road trip next month.

Interlake punched its ticket to the provincial championships in Oak River on July 15-17 after soundly defeating Lundar 12-0 in five innings at the Merv Farmer Memorial Regional Midget "AA" Baseball Championship Sunday afternoon.

"I have a mix of Warren Collegiate guys and Stonewall Collegiate guys, so some of those Stonewall guys got beat out by Warren this year in high school," said Blue Jays' co-coach Adam Kirk.

"So they didn't get to go to high school provincials. The Stonewall guys were pretty excited to get to go to another tournament and play some better ball."

Martin Knutson pitched real well for Stonewall in his five innings of work, allowing just three base runners. Lundar had just one hit during the game while Interlake committed a pair of errors.

"He's our No. 1 guy," Kirk said of Knutson. "He's an 18 year old senior guy in his last year and he's probably our best (pitcher). He's consistent, he throws strikes, and he has a good little curveball that's he's developing."

Knutson didn't need much run support but the Blue Jays gave it to him anyway. Interlake had plenty of base runners in the five-inning affair.

"We have a pretty good offensive team and the guys



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Pictured left to right, back row: Adam Kirk (coach), Ryan Brown, Andrew Everitt, Gage Stephens, Martin Knutson, Ethan Garrett, Bailey Proctor, Tanner Good, Trey King, Kent Klimpke (coach); front row: Max Morton, Austin Holod, Brendan Labossiere, Quin Arsenault, Emerson Klompke, Logan Furkalo, Jason Peltz and Rhys Bremner.

have taken really good approaches at the plate, especially this (past) weekend," Kirk said. "They're really smart and work pitchers (well). They're taking in the game plan that I set out for them this year of getting past the starter and into the bullpen."

The Blue Jays have done a real good job taking pitches and getting deep into the count, said Kirk.

During the round robin at regionals, the Blue Jays posted wins over Lundar (7-2) and Teulon (9-6). Interlake had a large lead against Teulon but the game became fairly close at the end, Kirk noted.

The Blue Jays now have a few weeks to prepare for the pro-

vincials. Stonewall has a good team this season and may make some noise at the tournament.


Kirk said their expectations are to advance to the playoff round.

"I definitely think that they can," Kirk said confidently. "We have a pretty good mix of young and older guys and right now our younger guys are playing really well and our older guys are acting like older guys, playing really well."

"If they go there and throw it all together and everyone seems to have a pretty good tournament, there's no doubt that they can turn some heads."



Martin Knutson pitched real well for the Blue Jays in the final against Lundar.



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# Stonewall Impact, Selkirk FC play to 3-3 draw

By Brian Bowman

It's always a good sign when a team shows the ability to come back from a two-goal deficit to avoid a loss.

And it's even better when it comes on the road.

Stonewall Impact FC erased a two-goal deficit to salvage a 3-3 draw with Selkirk FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League 2nd Division action last Friday at the Selkirk Rec Complex.

"Going down 2-0 and then tying it 2-2 and then we went up on the score, so it showed lots of depth on the team," said Chico Andrade, who filled in as a player for Stonewall Impact FC due to a player shortage.

"Overall, we played really well and sometimes the score doesn't always show how well we really played."

Selkirk scored the first goal of the game on a beautiful kick that sailed just under the crossbar in the first half.

Tanner Markevich led the home side with two goals while Blake Carter also tallied. Collin Osaji, Keaton MacLeod, and Cesar Carvalho scored for Stonewall Impact FC.

It was a good game between two

fairly equal teams on a night that the mosquitoes were out in full force in Selkirk.

"Stonewall Impact is a good team and I look forward to playing them again in August," Selkirk FC head coach Michael Bruenig said.

With the draw, Stonewall is now 1-4-1 on the season and in eighth place in the 10-team division. They have scored just nine goals in the six games while surrendering 23.

Despite their record, however, Andrade sees plenty of positives with this young squad. He feels that youth will be an advantage for Stonewall as the guys are in great shape and less prone to injuries compared to some of the older players in the division.

"It's been a good season for us," Andrade said, noting they now have a premier team, CSSE Juventus. "It's a brand new team so they are adapting to each other. We have lots of good players."

Stonewall is back in action tonight when it plays United Weston FC at the Ralph Cantafio Soccer Complex field in south Winnipeg. Game time is 8 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BRIAN BOWMAN

Stonewall Impact FC's Keegan LeBlue, left, battles Selkirk FC's Devin Racicot for the ball near the sidelines during MMSL 2nd Division action last Friday in Selkirk. The two teams played to a 3-3 draw.

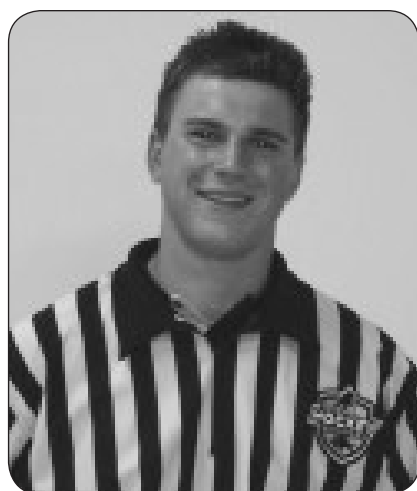
## Hockey MB official heading to U-17 development camp

Submitted

Brett Thiessen of Rosser has been selected by Hockey Canada as a linesman to attend the Under-17 Summer Select Camp as part of the National Teams' Summer Showcase in Calgary, AB.

In its second summer, the National Teams' Summer Showcase will bring together Canada's National Men's Summer Under-18 Team selection camp (44 players) and Canada's national under-17 development camp (111 players) in Calgary, at the Markin MacPhail Centre from July 26-Aug. 2.

Brett Thiessen, Interlake – A level IV official, Brett has experience lining in the MJHL, MMJHL and reffing in the KJHL, Senior and Prov. Midget AAA leagues. He is a HCOP Instructor and is actively involved in the mentorship program in the Interlake region. In October 2013, Brett was selected to represent Hockey Manitoba at the Western U16 Challenge, where he lined



Brett Thiessen

the Bronze Medal game. In April 2013, he was selected to line at the Western Canadian Junior B Championship – Keystone Cup. Brett attended the Western Officials' Program of Excellence (OPOE) as a Linesman in September 2014 and lined at the 2015 Canada Winter Games in Prince George, BC.



Danilo Nascimento is upended by a Selkirk FC player during the first half of last Friday's game.



# Junior girls' enjoying the Thunder experience

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder junior girls' football team is heading into the play-offs playing some real good football.

Interlake ended its regular season last Thursday with an impressive 61-18 victory over the St. Vital Mustangs at Stonewall Collegiate.

"The girls played fantastic," said Thunder head coach Derek Charison. "Our defence did not give up a first down in the first half at all, which is pretty spectacular."

"Everyone played really well – it was probably our most complete game of the year."

Defensively, the Thunder did a great job securing tackles and not letting many Mustang ball handlers break free.

"They contained very well and they made tackles," Charison said. "We didn't miss any tackles and they were playing disciplined. They were exactly where they were supposed to be."

On offence, Interlake did a superb job moving the ball effectively. The Thunder often worked hard for extra yards and repeatedly gained positive yardage.

"They did a real good job moving the ball and we got a few breaks where we got a few big runs," Charison recalled.

The same two teams will hook up tonight when the Thunder hosts the Mustangs in a semifinal matchup. Interlake, which finished the regular season in second place in the four-team league with a 3-3-1 record, should be the favourite to advance to the league final.

Charison said the Thunder have improved immensely since the beginning of the season. This club looks to be peaking at just the right time.

"We're brand new to this, so the girls didn't have any football experience," Charison explained. "We had to start from zero when the season started."

The players are also having a ton of fun playing football.

"I would say the majority of girls, when practice ends, they can't wait until the next practice starts," he said. "After the first couple of weeks, I was getting emails from parents saying that the girls love it and they can't wait for next year."

"That's fantastic because they're not just doing this for something to do. They actually enjoy doing it."

The winner of tonight's semifinal advances to the league championship game at Investors Group Field in Winnipeg next Thursday.



EXPRESS PHOTOS BY BRIAN BOWMAN

Interlake Thunder's Elizabeth Monkman (81) carries the ball during a 61-18 win over the Mustangs last Thursday in Stonewall. Interlake will play St. Vital again tonight in a semifinal game.

## Senior Rods strike down Interlake Thunder in league play



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BRIAN BOWMAN

Thunder running back Ashley Deverill rumbles down the field during first-half action against the St. James Rods.



Interlake Thunder quarterback Maddy Siwicki scrambles for more yards against St. James last Thursday in Stonewall. The Thunder was edged 27-26.



## A black and white group photograph of the U11 football team. There are 14 boys in football kits, two adults (a woman and a man), and a dog sitting in the front row on a grassy field. The boys are arranged in two rows, with some kneeling in the front and others standing behind them. The adults stand at the back of the group. A small dog is sitting in the center of the front row. The background shows a grassy field and a fence.

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Chief Administrative Officer  
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### PUBLIC HEARING

#### 2016 Road Network Plan for Rosser CentrePort Area

In accordance with Section 162(3) of The Municipal Act the Council of the Rural Municipality of Rosser will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** to present a expenditure for a study for a Road Network Plan for the Rosser CentrePort Area at:

**10:00 A.M.**

**Tuesday, JULY 12, 2016**

**ROSSER MUNICIPAL OFFICE**

The adoption of the 2016 Financial Plan for the Municipality has been finalized previously and the Council of the Rural Municipality of Rosser wishes to contribute funding to the completion of a road network plan within the Rural Municipality of Rosser CentrePort Area, which was not included in the 2016 Financial Plan.

The Public Hearing will provide an opportunity for Council to provide information on the proposed study for the development of a road network plan within the Rosser CentrePort Area and financing by the Rural Municipality of Rosser Capital Levy Reserve. The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection.

Copies of the proposal is available upon request at the Municipal Office, 0 077 E PR 221 in Rosser, Manitoba during regular office hours Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Bev Wells, CMM  
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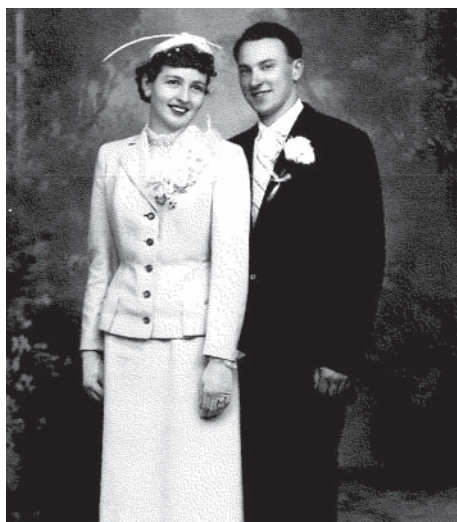


#### Neufeld - Wooten

Perry and Loretta Neufeld formerly of Stonewall are proud to announce the engagement of their son Landen to Hannah Wooten, daughter of Steve and Heather Wooten of Quesnel BC. The wedding is planned for January 2017.

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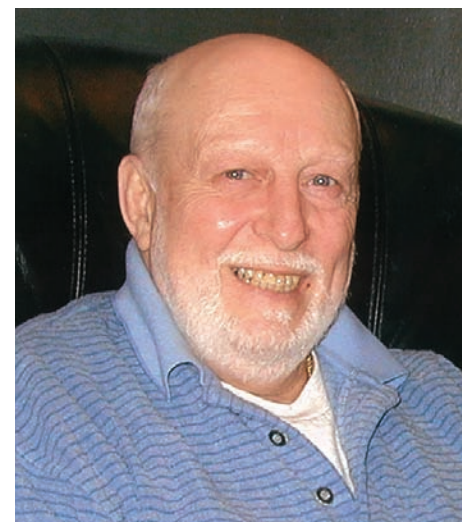


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## OBITUARY



#### Joseph Adrien Henri Lafreniere

It is with heavy hearts we announce the passing of Henri at Selkirk General Hospital on June 14, 2016. Born on April 4, 1938 in Somerset, MB, to Alma and Clement Lafreniere, Henri had 11 siblings. He was predeceased by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

Henri leaves to mourn, his loving partner for almost 30 years, Shelagh and her two daughters Heidi (Marcus) and Siobhan (Willy), his three sons Robert (Stephanie), Raymond (Justine), Roger (Melania) and his 16 grandchildren, Doug, Richard, Steve, Luke, Colt, Dane, Teegan, Kiara, Cassidy, Liam, Austin, Raine, Savannah, Cooper, Briton, and Emma. Also three sisters Laurette, Lucy, Yvette and one brother Emil (Debbie); sister in-law Annette; brother-in-law Placid and his sons' mother Cecile; along with numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and many good friends.

Henri was very active through the years with baseball, hockey, curling, darts and pool. His love of music was great and he and Shelagh hosted musical parties for many years.

After Henri retired from Dustbane Winnipeg he became maintenance manager at Goodwin Lodge and later at Farview both in Teulon, where he and Shelagh resided for 27 years in the house that he built with his own hands.

Henri was a builder of houses, a barn, cradles, puzzles, games, ditches, furniture, and most importantly friendships. He suffered a serious stroke on December 6, 2014 which affected his speech and mobility – so hard for a man who loved to work with his hands in his workshop.

Heartfelt thanks go out to Gimli Hospital where he lived for over a year – Dr. Rhoma, Donna, ALL the Nurses, HCA's, OT's, cleaning / kitchen staff. You were our Angels. Also thanks to Riverview for the two months of rehab that Henri received. And to Gimli Betel – Thank you for looking after Henri for the last six months. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Chapnick, ALL the nurses, HCA's, OT's, Recreation staff, and cleaning/kitchen staff. Lastly to Selkirk General Hospital - Your care and compassion to Henri, myself and my family was above and beyond. Bless ALL your hearts.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart and Stroke foundation would be greatly appreciated or to a charity of one's choice.

A Celebration of Henri's life will take place on Saturday June 25th, at 101 Autumnwood Drive, Gimli from 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

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## OBITUARY

**Irene Hamaberg (nee Lindley)**  
May 16, 1937 – June 20, 2016

Mom passed away with her family by her side at Teulon Hospital.  
A longer obituary to follow.

## OBITUARY



**Roger Brian Ledochowski**  
October 25, 1958 - June 17, 2016

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the peaceful passing of our beloved son and brother Roger, age 57, on Friday, June 17, 2016 at Seven Oaks Hospital with his sister, Roxane, at his side.

Roger will be lovingly remembered by his mother Laura and father George; his sister Roxane (Craig); and his brothers, Ross (Sonya) and Rodney (Diana); as well as his nieces and nephews, Kristen (Kirk), Jennifer, Wesley, Michelle, and Brayden; Kaila, Kailen, and Rye; Jade, Jake, and Jacey. Also left to honour his memory are many aunts, uncles, and cousins. His Aunt Ida was very dear to him. We thank all those friends and loved ones who visited him. Your companionship was greatly appreciated.

Roger spent the early years of his life in Chatfield before moving to Teulon. He worked as a bartender in the Cardinal Lounge at the family-owned G & L Restaurant and was a longtime greenskeeper at Teulon Golf & Country Club. Roger was a dedicated member of Teulon-Rockwood Fire Dept. He touched many lives, often meeting his buddies for coffee, and enjoyed occasional fishing trips. Roger took great pride in his lawn care, and he loved feeding the birds. As his health declined, Roger spent much of his time watching TV, especially curling. He was also an avid reader of Archie Comics. We will remember most his loving, kind nature and sense of humour. His will to live while overcoming physical challenges was truly remarkable.

A memorial service was held in his honour on Wednesday, June 22 at 7:00 p.m. at Teulon-Rockwood Centennial Centre.

The family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to his exceptional care providers at Seven Oaks for their compassion, especially Dr. S. Dunsmore, Dr. S. Armstrong, and the nurses and aides in the Dialysis units who went above and beyond for Roger.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Kidney Foundation of Canada - Manitoba Branch, 1-452 Dovercourt Drive, Winnipeg, MB, R3Y 1G4, or a charity of one's choice.

May you rest peacefully, Roger, until we meet again.

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## OBITUARY

#### Casmer Steve Toback

On June 15th, 2016 Caz passed away at the Stonewall Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was predeceased by his father and great nephew.

He leaves to mourn his partner Brenda, beloved dog Maggie, three daughters and their spouses, five grandchildren, his mother, one sister, two brothers and their spouses as well as six nieces and nephews.

The families would like to express their heartfelt thanks to the staff at Stonewall Hospital.

In keeping with Caz's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family celebration of life will be held at a later date.



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