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Brooks Harris, left, and his brother Rhett cooled off with some cotton candy ice cream after riding the Prairie Dog Central to their hometown Grosse Isle last Sunday. A 134-year-old record temperature was broken as the mercury soared to 37 degrees, according to Environment and Climate Change Canada. On June 19, 1888, the record high was 33.3 C.

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# Ruby Roe's memory lives on

By Jo-Anne Procter

Ruby Roe was a longtime resident of Stonewall with a passion for the environment and Mother Nature.

In 2009 when she passed away, she insisted that it be recorded in her eulogy that her dying wish was that the piece of tall grass prairie located west of the Stonewall hospital be properly cared for, which involves a controlled burn every three to five years. Her wish came true.

Each year, a group of volunteers from the Rockwood Environmental Action Community Task Force (REACT), an organization dedicated to preserving and improving the environment, gathers to maintain the Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie and remember her by touring the piece of prairie to learn about native plants followed by a barbecue.

Roe helped establish REACT with the earliest project focused on establishing a recycling depot for Stonewall and over the years, expanded to include many other environmental initiatives.

She was particularly passionate about preserving the important remnant of the tall grass prairie, an ecosystem that is almost gone in Manitoba.

She wanted to ensure that this remnant was set aside for today and the future, that it is healthy and that chil-



Heather McDermid led tours through the local tall grass prairie.

dren and adults alike learn about its importance.

The plot of the Ruby Roe Grass Prairie was at one time part of the vast North American tall grass prairie. It nourished millions of bison, elk, deer, bears, wolves, cougars, water fowl, song birds and butterflies.

Much of the prairies were turned into crop land, leaving one per cent of tall grass prairies and making it an endangered ecosystem.

The Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie is one of very few tall grass prairies re-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Ruby Roe's daughter Janet Kinley, right, and REACT member Karl Daher with the new sign and bench made of recycled materials at the south entrance of the Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie.

maining.

Burning the plot of tall grass prairie encourages new growth and it is constantly changing colours and textures throughout the seasons.

There are over 60 species of rare native Manitoba wildflowers and grasses, as well as wildlife such as the savannah sparrow, meadowlark,

horned lark killdeer, purple martins, butterflies and more.

REACT received a matching grant through the provincial government for \$1,700, enabling them to purchase a new sign, a bench made with recycled materials, a new purple martin house and some funds for general maintenance.

# Wheels Car Show back after two years off

By Becca Myskiw

Cars from all eras are rolling into town this weekend for the annual Wheels Car Show.

The Wheels Car Club is returning to normal on June 26 at Kings Park from 1 to 4 p.m. with what used to be their annual car show. Everyone can come out for free to check out all the cars on display.

John Neustaedter is secretary of the local car club. He said they're a group of classic car enthusiasts who host one show yearly and cruise out to other shows throughout the summer together. The Wheels Car Club's 30 members

meet monthly — and they're always looking for more. To get involved, contact Neustaedter at 204-745-7387.

Each member in the club has at least one classic car; most have several. Neustaedter said they have everything from model Ts to brand new Corvettes, Camaros and Porches. However, the most common era of car is 1960s.

He owns a '57 Chevy Belair, which he's had for almost 50 years. He said



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The Wheels Car Show is this Sunday, June 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Kings Park.

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# Animal advocates stand up against live horse exportation

By Jennifer McFee

Local animal advocates saddled up to show support for a Winnipeg Humane Society initiative to stop air exportation of live horses.

On Saturday, June 11, the Winnipeg Humane Society (WHS) hosted a rally at the Manitoba legislative building to bring together horse lovers from across the province to denounce horse exportation.

According to WHS, Canada currently exports up to 5,000 horses each year to be slaughtered overseas. Draft horses, purposefully raised for exportation, are shipped out of airports in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

"Horses destined for exportation are raised in feedlots without sufficient protection from the elements and once horses arrive overseas, there is no accountability, no way to know how they will be treated or how they will be slaughtered," noted WHS CEO Jessica Miller.

"These beautiful companion fight-or-flight animals do not deserve this fate."

Cari Ann Dorian, who lives near Meleb in the RM of Armstrong, attended the rally along with her horse Angel, a 14-year-old black Hanoverian mare. Her partner, Mark Williams of Meleb, also attended with his Palomino named Spirit.



Cari Ann Dorian of Meleb met her horse Vincent in Thunder Bay. She purchased him from a man who had experienced a farming accident and lost his leg.

"I decided that it was important to bring one of my horses because people could see her and be reminded of who it is we are fighting to save from harm — beautiful, strong, noble, trusting and simply amazing animals," Dorian said.

"I also felt it was important to share my love of horses with others and give anyone interested a chance to meet them, get their picture taken

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TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ALISON KOLISNYK

Cari Ann Dorian, left, along with her horse Angel, a 14-year-old black Hanoverian mare, and her partner Mark Williams with his Palomino named Spirit attended the Winnipeg Humane Society rally at the Manitoba legislative building earlier this month.

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# Balmoral 4-H member muses on history of pickles

By Jennifer McFee

Grade 4 student Kardyn Reimer took a bite out of the competition with her high-ranking 4-H speech.

Kardyn Reimer of Balmoral 4-H recently ranked second in the junior speech category for a presentation entitled "History in a Jar," which focused on a mouth-watering morsel.

"The topic of my speech is about pickles and their importance throughout history," said 10-year-old Kardyn, who will be going into Grade 5 at Balmoral School.

"Pickles are my favourite food and they have some interesting facts about them. One example is Cleopatra thought eating pickles would help her stay gorgeous."

The Provincial 4-H Communications Extravaganza took place on April 30 at Canad Inns Destination Centre Polo Park. A total of 59 4-H members competed after qualifying through a series of competitions ranging from club level to area level.

"There were a lot of good speeches at provincials this year," she said,



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Ten-year-old Kardyn Reimer of Balmoral 4-H placed second in the provincial junior speech category.

"and placing second in my category felt really good."

And it wasn't the first time Kardyn earned appreciation for her public speaking skills. Last year, she placed first at the 4-H provincial speech competition in the Cloverbud category with her speech entitled "Diamonds are a girl's best friend," which focused on her love for softball.

As a member of the Balmoral 4-H

Club for the past three years, Kardyn encourages others to get involved.

"This year I learned a lot about taking care of and raising sheep and exploring nature," she said.

"I would recommend 4-H to kids who are interested in learning new skills or having new experiences."

To learn more about 4-H, visit [www.4h.mb.ca](http://www.4h.mb.ca).

## History in a jar

By Kardyn Reimer

*From an Egyptian queen to Shakespeare, my favourite food has had a major impact on the world throughout history.*

*It's a food you can hear the crunch of from 10 paces away.*

*It's simply green deliciousness.*

Honoured judges, fellow 4-Hers, parents and guests. This is a story about pickles.

First, you start with cucumbers. Then you add vinegar and salt to make a brine. Put them in a jar, and boom, you have pickles!

All pickles are great, but in my opinion, dill pickles are the best.

And I'm not alone because dill pickles are the favourite of most people.

In fact, so many foods are dill pickle flavoured. Chips, popcorn, even cotton candy can taste dill pickle-y. How crazy is that!

Pickles are really old, too. They come from ancient times and have been around for thousands of years.

The Egyptian Queen, Cleopatra,

thought eating pickles would help her stay gorgeous.

Have you ever found yourself in a pickle? Well, that saying comes from William Shakespeare's play, *The Tempest*.

If it wasn't for pickles, Christopher Columbus might never have landed in America.

His crew ate pickles on board his ship. He even stopped at an island to grow cucumbers to make more pickles on the way.

More recently, the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles said they beat the Dallas Cowboys because they guzzled cold pickle juice on a hot game day.

Pickles are fascinating!

They even have their own holiday. Each year, November 14 is National Pickle Day.

I know what I'll be doing next November. Eating pickles!

So, next time you want to improve your looks, say you're in a bad situation, sail across the ocean, or even win a football game – think about the humble pickle and get yourself a jar.

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# Kinsmen Lake in desperate need of lifeguards

## Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

While we prepare to dive into summer fun, more trained lifeguards are in demand at Kinsmen Lake and beyond.

Quarry Park manager Catherine Precourt updated Stonewall council on the situation during the June 15 committee of the whole meeting.

"This year, despite our best efforts, we have a total of nine aquatics staff (one aquatics co-ordinator, six lifeguards and two junior lifeguards). There is currently a shortage of trained lifeguards in North America," she said.

"Facilities are finding they must cut back on services because of this shortage. They are reducing hours of operation and/or making cuts to the swimming lesson programs offered. We, like many other facilities, must make choices about the services we are able to safely provide to the public this summer."

Typically, Kinsmen Lake opens mid to late June and closes on Labour Day, with the beach open for public swimming every day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., depending on the weather.

"The beach is staffed by lifeguards and a lifeguard-patron ratio is always maintained for public safety. During the pandemic, we had capacity limits of 300. The maximum capacity we can have with nine lifeguards is 750. With a seven-day-a-week operation, this is not sustainable," Precourt said.

"More realistically, we are looking at a daily maximum capacity of 350 to 450. There are a minimum 42 shifts per week required to provide this coverage. We have looked at adjusting this staffing schedule and at ways to have other Quarry Park staff take on some tasks, such as chlorination, to lessen the demand on the aquatics staff."

In addition, there are typically three swimming lesson sessions each summer, with each session running Mon-

day to Friday for two weeks from early July to mid August.

"We did not offer swimming lessons during the pandemic. From 2016 to 2019, we had an average of 255 students per year. The last sessions of lessons were in 2019. That year, we had 52 classes with a total of 261 students," she said.

"Not all classes were at full capacity. In 2019, we employed a total of 16 lifeguards. During lessons, up to five guards were required to teach the swimming lessons, leaving 11 to guard the beach."

To offer lessons to the same number of students, with all classes at maximum capacity, Precourt said they would need to offer a total of 43 classes over the three sessions.

"Based on previous class demographics, we would require a minimum of three instructors dedicated to the swim lesson program. This would leave us with only six lifeguards to provide waterfront supervision," she said.

"It is not possible to maintain the same level of service with six lifeguards. We would need to greatly reduce the daily capacity or reduce the number of days open to the public."

As a result of the lifeguard shortage, Precourt is recommending a reduction in services offered.

"July is the busiest month for the beach. I recommend we do not proceed with our regular swim lesson program during the month of July. I, and the aquatics co-ordinator, feel that to do so would compromise our ability to provide a safe environment for public swimming," she said.

"I suggest we survey the public to gauge the demand for lessons. It may be possible, on a limited basis, to accommodate some classes in August when the beach isn't as busy."

To learn more about becoming certified as a lifeguard, visit the Lifesaving Society at [www.lifesaving.mb.ca](http://www.lifesaving.mb.ca).

### In other council news:

- Stonewall resident Tyson McMurren requested that council officially

go on the record to object to Maple Leaf Construction's request to have the Municipal Board overturn the

RM of Rockwood's decision to deny a

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## Government to expand staffing and training in personal care homes

### Improving care and building better and safer lives for older Manitobans

#### Submitted by Manitoba government

More than \$16 million in new funding will be invested this year to expand staffing and training in personal care homes (PCHs), aligned with the Manitoba government's commitment to fulfill all recommendations of the Stevenson Review, Seniors and Long-Term Care Minister Scott Johnston and Health Minister Audrey Gordon announced last week.

"Our government will continue to make improvements and staffing investments in the short and long term to ensure older Manitobans are supported and receive safe and person-centred services," said Johnston. "This investment will increase staffing within the personal care home sector provincewide and build on our government's commitment to implement all of the recommendations set out in the Stevenson Review."

This new funding will support the:

- recruitment and hiring of more than 350 health-care aides to increase

the amount of daily direct care provided to residents;

- addition of 72 new positions for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses combined;

- establishment of medical leads to provide leadership and guidance to PCH medical services and infection prevention and control enhancements; and

- investment of \$1.5 million in tuition supports and direct care staff recruitment incentives to help build this workforce.

"Strengthening health care is the top priority for our government including the health and well-being of people living in personal care homes," said Gordon. "We are investing in

staffing and training to improve care and building an environment to support better health outcomes and safer lives for older Manitobans."

This new funding is in addition to more than \$15 million announced in

April 2022 to improve infection prevention and control in the long-term care sector, add housekeeping and allied health staff, and improve information and communication technology related to patient care and operations.

In April 2022, the province released the final report of the Stevenson Review, an independent external report following a serious COVID-19 outbreak at the Maples Long Term Care Home between Oct. 20, 2020, and Jan. 12, 2021. The government com-

missioned an external review led by Dr. Lynn Stevenson and accepted all of the report's 17 recommendations for action, reflecting four themes: resident safety, staffing complements, infectious prevention and control, pandemic preparedness and communication with families and staff.

For more information or to read the Final Report of the Provincial Implementation Plan for the Stevenson Review, visit [https://gov.mb.ca/seniors/maples\\_review.html](https://gov.mb.ca/seniors/maples_review.html).

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## > WHEELS CAR SHOW, FROM PG. 2

he'll likely also be bringing his Corvette to the Carman car show this Sunday.

"For most, cars are just a means of transportation, but for me, I guess I have an appreciation for all the vehicles," said Neustaedter.

Car shows allow like-minded people (car enthusiasts of all kinds) to get together, surrounded by the things they love and talk about them. At the Wheels Car Show, there will also be six trophies — best GM, best Chrysler, best Ford, best truck, best other and the people's choice award, as voted on by spectators.

Though the Wheels Car Club puts on the show, Neustaedter said you don't have to be a member to show a car. Pre-registration starts at 11 a.m. in the park; anyone with something to show can bring it for free.

"They can set it up and show off their baby," he said.

This car show usually gets around 100 to 130 cars, but Neustaedter expects more this year after a two-year car show hiatus.

The show is free for all, but there will be food for sale at the concession and a 50/50 draw. Proceeds from the 50/50 will go towards the Back Door Youth Centre to help get their construction project off the ground.

# RM of Rockwood offers community grants

By Jennifer McFee

The RM of Rockwood is distributing more than \$116,000 in grants to non-profit organizations this year to help create a healthy, active and safe community for all residents.

Finance manager Ashley Michaluk explained the grants are awarded after the financial plan is approved each year.

"The grant process begins at the beginning of each year and applications are due by the end of January," Michaluk said.

"Our admin staff reviews to ensure we have enough information and that the applications fit the criteria of the grant policy prior to presenting them to council during the budgeting process."

Funding decisions are based on local needs and priorities within council's approved budget, strategic goals and

objectives.

This year's grant recipients include:

- Green Acres Art Centre — \$15,000 operating grant plus \$500 for Canada Day activities
- Argyle Skating Club — \$10,950 grant (\$5,600 towards updating flooding equipment and \$5,350 from COVID relief funding)
- Argyle Curling Club — \$10,000 grant (\$5,000 capital grant towards updating lighting and \$5,000 from COVID relief funding)
- Balmoral Community Hall — \$10,000 capital grant for exterior renovations
- Stony Mountain Community Association — \$10,000 grant for ball hockey, repairs to the ball diamond fence and special events
- Teulon Day Care Inc. — \$10,000 capital grant for building ren-

ovations for the school-age program

- Grosse Isle Recreation Club — \$7,500 from the community enhancement fund for exterior renovations
- South Interlake Rockwood Ag Society — \$7,000 grant to assist with insurance
- South Interlake Fifty-Five Plus — \$6,000 operating grant
- Stonewall Quarry Days (care of the Town of Stonewall) — \$5,000 contribution towards the 2022 week-end event
- Teulon Game and Fish — \$5,000 operating grant
- Community Re-source Network — \$5,000 operating grant
- Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council — \$4,300 operating grant
- South Interlake Seniors Re-

source Council — \$3,000 operating grant

- Grosse Isle Heritage Site Inc. — \$1,400 towards insurance costs
- Manitoba Baseball — \$1,250 sponsorship for 2022 Women's Invitational Baseball Championship in Stonewall
- Interlake Community Foundation — \$1,000 contribution towards RM of Rockwood fund
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- Interlake Pioneer Trail — \$750 operating grant
- Age Friendly Stonewall — \$500 operating grant
- Interlake Women's Resource Council Inc. — \$500 operating grant
- REACT — \$500 operating grant



## > HORSE, FROM PG. 3

with them and even get up in the saddle for a photo. How often does a person get an opportunity for a photo on a horse in front of our legislature? It was a pretty incredible experience for all involved."

As they rode their horses to and from the trailer, Dorian and Williams stopped to talk with curious onlookers, answering questions about the horses and why they were there.

"Many cyclists stopped to say hi, and my favourite visitor was an elderly woman in a motorized wheelchair," Dorian said.

"It was heart-warming and wonderful, connecting so many of us, all strangers, bonding over such beautiful horses."

The WHS organized this first rally, in collaboration with the Canadian Horse Defence Coalition, in an effort to stop the export of horses overseas while also bringing awareness to the abuse that can occur when horses are exported by air, Dorian added.

"I attended because I have loved horses, and all animals, my entire life. I believe that no animal should suffer. We human beings should be the protectors and advocates of animals. At the very least, we shouldn't be the cause of pain, abuse or suffering," she said.

"Horses are highly sensitive, emotional creatures. They have helped the human race throughout history, in the military, farming and transportation."

These days, horses most commonly serve as companion animals and for pleasure riding or sport. More importantly, Dorian noted that horses also play an integral part of therapy programs to help people with PTSD, low self-esteem, trauma and a wide range of physical challenges.

"We owe them the dignity and respect of a life without pain and suffering," she said.

In addition to Angel, Dorian has six more horses: Vincent, Hershey, Ivy, Dan, Nashira and, her latest addition, Montana.

"Five of them are rescues from the auctions, where Manitoba rescue organizations bid against the meat



Nashira, Vincent, Ivy and Dan

buyer to save them from that terrible fate. I grew up here in Winnipeg and have recently returned to the province after living in Alberta for the past 15 years. Since moving back this past August, I have taken in four Manitoba rescues. Montana arrived at my acreage Monday, June 13," she said.

"While I was at the legislature, I met a friend I hadn't seen for over 20 years, and she and her daughter run a horse rescue. She told me about Montana and how she was struggling with trust issues and needed so much time and specialized help. I agreed to take her. They are all my personal horses, and I love each one."

It's been a lifelong connection for Dorian, who started riding at age five and bought her first horse at age 18.

"I saw my first pony at a fair in Winnipeg Beach, and it sparked a lifelong passion," she said. "You could say I lead a very horse-centric life."

For more than 30 years, Dorian has been certified with Equestrian Canada as an English and Western coach. She's also an equine first aid instructor with Equi-Health Canada and a certified instructor for students with challenges with CanTRA (Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association).

Now, she's expanding her knowledge by learning about equine-assisted learning and studying Indigenous teachings about healing relationships with ourselves, others and all of nature.

"If you haven't had the privilege of getting to

know horses, I really encourage you to do so. They are my therapy. I was bullied in school growing up, and horses were my solace," she said.

"They taught me how to find my voice and speak up; helped me develop a deeper level of empathy towards all living things. They instilled patience, developed my physical fitness and, most importantly, made me feel valued and loved."

For anyone interested in learning more about the cause, Dorian suggests visiting the Facebook page called "Canadian Horse Defence Coalition."

"They have links and easy steps a person can take to send a letter to the government, sign a petition and attend rallies like this one," she said. "Another good way to support this cause is to donate to horse rescues like The Little Red Barn and Sanctuary to help them save more horses."

For Dorian, she shows her support by taking horses that are "un-adoptable" due to being unstarted, fearful, unable to approach or lead, and not rideable.

"Spending hours, days, weeks and years helping these horses learn to trust and enjoy life with humans is one of my all-time favourite things to do. I live for those moments when they reach out, when they move towards me and not away," she said.

"It's an amazing feeling of accomplishment and pride for me — and someday they might just help me with a new rescue horse, showing them how to trust."

Over the years, her 22-year-old horse Vincent helped Dorian to gently start many other horses, she added.

"He has been retired from riding for the past six years. Now he's living his best life out in the tall grass of my pastures as the lead horse in my herd," she said.

"Angel and Hershey have now taken his place as my partners in helping frightened horses become happy, healthy, well-adjusted, horses."

More information about horse exportation in Canada is also available on the Winnipeg Humane Society website at [www.winnipeghumanesociety.ca](http://www.winnipeghumanesociety.ca).

# Countdown is on for Teulon Canada Day celebrations

By Emma Honeybun

The Green Acres Art Centre, (GAAC) with Teulon & District Senior Resource, is hosting a Canada Day celebration on July 1 at the Green Acres Park in Teulon.

Opening ceremonies begin at noon with activities continuing until 4 p.m.

Arthur Holroyd will kick off the afternoon singing the Canadian anthem in both English and French.

Roman McColl and his mother will sing the Ukrainian anthem and a num-

ber of Gimli's Barvinok Ukrainian dancers will present the Pryvit.

Burgers, hot dogs and drinks can be purchased throughout the afternoon at the canteen manned by the Teulon Lions Club.

There will be a farmer's market offering a variety of goods. As well, there will be a silent auction. The committee would appreciate monetary and silent auction prizes to assist with the costs of the day. Donations may be left at Teulon Senior Resource or pick up

arranged by contacting Noreen (204-886-2983) or Leonard (204-886-2663).

Free activities will go on throughout the afternoon. There will be carnival games created and run by the GAAC summer staff. Each lucky winner will receive a prize.

In addition to the games, attendees can paint a rock and make a moose hat with GAAC art instructor Elisa Hunt.

There will be entertainment on the Sunova Stage. Dance the afternoon

away with Country Pride. Enjoy a variety of local singers, dancers and musicians performing during band breaks.

The Teulon & District Museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. for people wishing to visit the museum. There will be a wedding dress display starting July 1 and running until the end of July.

A ball hockey tournament for U9 to U18, at the Teulon Rockwood Arena is being organized by the Teulon Tigers for U9 to U18. To register, contact Derek Miller at (204-461-0425).

A fireworks show starts at dusk and will be held in the park.

The committee needs volunteers to help with the day's activities. If you are able to donate an hour or two, please contact Lana (204-461-0740) or Noreen (204-886-2983).

Check out the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Teulon-CanadaDay>.



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zoning bylaw amendment that sought to change the current "AL-1 agricultural limited Stonewall vicinity zone" to "ME industrial extractive zone" for a 110-acre site located about 500 metres north of Stonewall. Many Stonewall and Rockwood residents expressed opposition to the proposal at a Feb. 10 public hearing, and Rockwood council defeated the amendment on March 9.

Rockwood councillors Art Goudy, Curtis McClintock, Lyle Willis, Terry Hartle and Tom Huffman all voted against the resolution. Coun. Neal Wirgau was absent from the vote, and Reeve Wes Taplin abstained due to a conflict of interest.

McMurren feels the Town of Stonewall should be concerned about how close the proposed aggregate extraction project is to Stonewall's border and how blasting might impact the historic kilns, water supply and residents' health.

Stonewall council instructed staff to register the town as an objector for the Municipal Board hearing regarding the Maple Leaf Construction appeal.

A Municipal Board public hearing will take place on

Tuesday, July 26 at 9:30 a.m. the Heritage Arts Centre regarding the appeal of the zoning bylaw.

- Father-son duo Jeff and Branden Meier have made an offer to buy the previous Laser Jungle building on 1st Street East with the hopes of setting up a new golf simulators business called The 19th Hole. This business would feature four golf simulators with the vision of offering a casual golf experience along with men's, women's and seniors' leagues.

The idea is to run the seasonal business from October to April, which would provide entertainment and exercise during winter months. The Meiers would also like to apply for a liquor licence and operate a small snack café for golfers.

"We are very excited and looking forward to the business venture," they wrote in a letter to council.

"It will provide entertainment for our local residents and will also draw people to Stonewall from outside our community."

Minimal parking would be available, but they've also made alternate arrangements with Midtown Merchants and the Catholic church for overflow parking.

Council planned to consider resolutions on June 22 to provide for an extension of the existing conditional use and an amended development agreement for the 19th Hole initiative.

- Council received information about the general borrowing process as well as a draft borrowing bylaw related to an electrical upgrade for the campground. The town must provide notice of its intent to consider the bylaw to the community, and the bylaw will be on the July 6 agenda for consideration.



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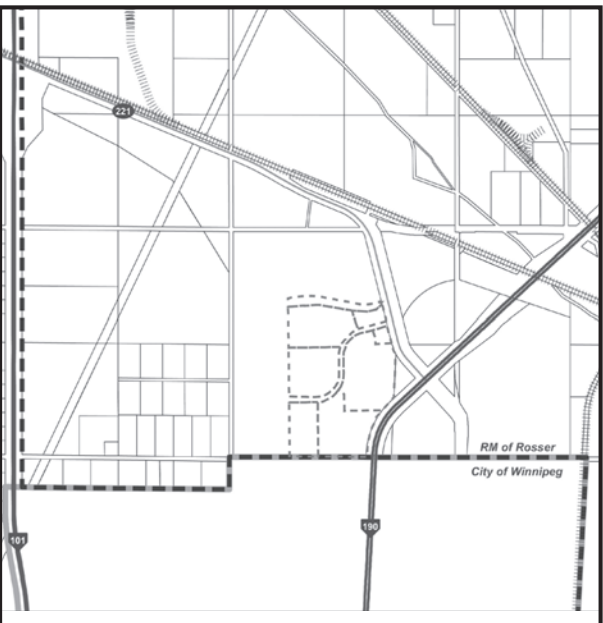
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A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. A description of the procedure to be followed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

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# Ongoing evolution in delivery of care at Teulon Medical Clinic

By Jennifer McFee

Teulon's medical clinic continues to expand and evolve its delivery of health-care services to the areas' residents through successful efforts to welcome students and new practitioners to the family practice environment.

In his role as medical director of the clinic, Dr. Mike Loudon outlines some of the transformations over the decades, including positive recent developments to better serve the health-care needs of the community.

"Originally, if we go back 20 years, Teulon Medical Clinic had four physicians. We ran an emergency room, hospital and clinic," he said.

"With changes in health care, physicians have moved away, which made supply of physicians to the clinic particularly difficult."

In 2017, the community ended up with only one provider and needed to rethink how to deliver reliable and sustainable care from that point forward.

Work was already underway for a more collaborative approach, thanks to a health-care sustainability committee that began meeting monthly in 2015, offering input from municipal leaders, the Interlake-Eastern Region-

al Health Authority and the Teulon Health Care Foundation.

"We've had to build a stronger structure with different providers and different employment models to be able to look after the patients on a day-to-day basis," Loudon said.

Today, the clinic offers services from allied health professionals as well as nurse practitioners Aravind Pampackal and Adrian Sawatzky and physician assistant Ashley Wicklund.

"They are all trained here and recruited in a similar way. No individual provider is more important than any other. They all form a significant foundation for Teulon Medical Clinic," Loudon said.

"The big reason that Teulon is successful is because of the whole team environment. Going forward with the Clinical and Preventative Services Plan, these teams are going to be a cornerstone to what makes health care work."

In addition to Loudon, the clinic offers the expertise of Dr. Victoria Kornelsen as well as Dr. Costa Danakas, who initially came to the community as a first-year medical student during the University of Manitoba's Rural Week seven years ago.

"He was really interested in Teulon



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From left to right: First-year medical student Bhavan Dhaliwal, nurse practitioner Adrian Sawatzky, nurse practitioner Aravind Pampackal, physician assistant Ashley Wicklund, first-year medical student Stephen Dueck, office assistant Sabrina Windross, office manager Lisa Taylor, registered nurse Shaleen Loudon and Dr. Mike Loudon.

and how we did business here. He stayed in touch and subsequently joined us in July 2021 as a physician in the clinic," Loudon said.

"We needed that growth, and there are more physicians who have come through the training program who will potentially join us in the future. I think any training that brings students to a community creates a better chance of attracting that student back to the community."

As Danakas approaches his one-year anniversary at Teulon Medical Clinic, he reflects on the path that led him there.

"Rural Week was a good experience with a good team. It was my first clinical exposure, and Dr. Loudon was great to work with. We got along well, so we kept in touch," Danakas said.

"Two years later, it was time for me to do my formal family medicine rotation and I came back for six weeks."

Now Danakas works at the Teulon Medical Clinic on Mondays and Wednesdays, and he also treats patients in Teulon's hospital. In addition, he works in Selkirk every Tuesday and often picks up additional shifts.

"In Teulon, one of the biggest benefits we have is the team of providers. And for medical students, these early experiences can help to motivate or direct their career. I think there's value in that early rural exposure because it can create familiarity with what the job entails," Danakas said.

"If they're exposed to it early on and they have a good experience or good

patient interaction, then I think it goes a long way in shaping their career choices."

Coming full circle, Danakas recently worked with two first-year medical students, Stephen Dueck and Bhavan Dhaliwal, who were in Teulon for Rural Week from May 30 to June 3.

"I'm hoping that it was helpful for them," Danakas said. "I would encourage them to consider coming back to Teulon or another rural community."

For Dueck, Rural Week opened up the possibility to working in a community like Teulon.

"Rural lifestyle is, of course, very good in terms of the intimacy of community and access to nature," he said.

"But we have also found incredible clinicians and support staff in our time here — their ability to work as a team, to think holistically about patient care, to work with various teams in the interests of their patient and practise evidence-based medicine was so inspiring to watch and be part of."

During their time at the clinic, Dueck said they heard many positive comments from patients about the excellent care offered there.

"Our sense is that Teulon Medical Centre has earned a reputation for trustworthiness through many years of skilled, diligent practice within the community," Dueck said.

Overall, the experience left a lasting positive impression on the students.

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# Civic pride blossoms in Stonewall students

By Jennifer McFee

A creative project has planted the seeds of interest in gardening and civic pride for local youth.

Stonewall's Communities in Bloom committee was working to create a town profile document for judges who will be coming to look around Stonewall in July. They reached out to involve local schools in an effort to raise awareness and engage students in Communities in Bloom.

"We decided to ask a Grade 6 class to answer the question 'Why Grade 6 thinks Stonewall is great?'" explained Joan Ransom, a member of the Communities in Bloom committee.

"We created the posters with a local kiln as a backdrop and approached Mme Pritchard's class at Ecole Stonewall Centennial School to see if they would create a word wall to answer that question."

Students tackled the project in both English and French, highlighting Stonewall's natural beauty with plenty of trees and flowers. They said they enjoy going for ice cream at The Kiln and having treats at Something Beautiful.

They also like spending time at the dog park and at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex to watch hockey and hang out with friends.

The Grade 6 students believe that

Stonewall is safe, inclusive and eco-friendly, with its history visible in the old limestone quarries and rocks at Quarry Park.

Co-chair Asta Johannesson sent photos of the end results to Communities in Bloom Canada, which will feature the students' posters in an upcoming issue of their national newsletter next month.

"The children are our future," Johannesson said. "We should celebrate their ideas."

Ransom expressed similar sentiments.

"It is so exciting that their work will be shown to other communities that participate in Communities in Bloom," Ransom said.

"The posters themselves will be put up in the Heritage Arts Centre in Stonewall."

She also encourages more students and youth to consider getting involved in Stonewall Communities in Bloom.

"This first small project was hugely successful and gives us encouragement that we can get more students and schools involved in future years. Our youth and children are the future and they care about our community and the environment," she said.

"We want to let their voices be heard

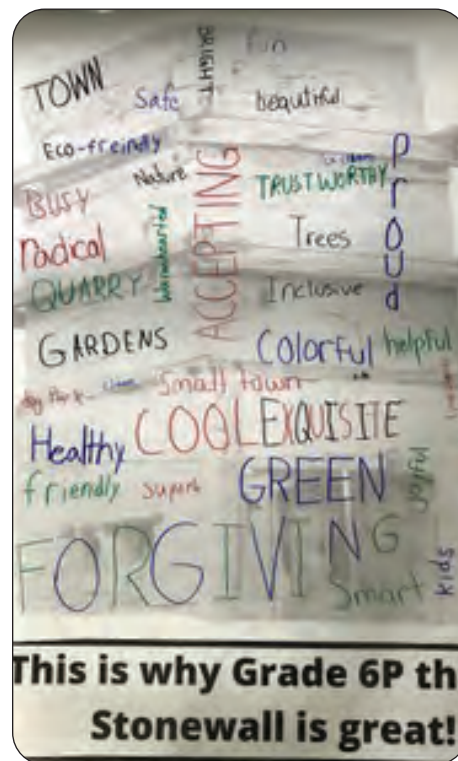


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A Grade 6 class from Ecole Stonewall Centennial School created a kiln-shaped word wall to share why they think Stonewall is great. English and French versions of their posters will be featured in a Communities in Bloom Canada newsletter.

and involve them in our projects as civic pride." we work together to create a positive sense of community and increase our

## > EVOLUTION, FROM PG. 10

"The best part of our experience has undoubtedly been how warmly we have been received," Dueck said.

"From the very first moment, community members and the staff of Teulon Medical Clinic, led by Dr. Loudon, have taken a deep interest in us as people and in our medical education."

And from Loudon's perspective, that's what it's all about — creating

connections in the community and beyond.

"I've always enjoyed the engagement that we have with student colleagues," he said.

"From my point of view, the fundamentals in our success stem from relationship with community, with the medical practice and with the region. It's a matter of consolidating what we've got and continuing to evolve."

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# Keyboard Ventures music students entertain café crowd

By Jennifer McFee

Café patrons enjoyed a toe-tapping good time during a year-end recital by local music students.

About 20 Keyboard Ventures students aged five to 75 recently showcased their talents to a live audience at Something Beautiful Gifts and Café in Stonewall.

"There were performances in keyboard, guitar, ukulele and voice. Some sang and accompanied themselves," said Terry Zurylo, who owns Keyboard Ventures along with his wife Sundae.

"Music performed ranged from classical, country, folk, pop and rock."

Public performances are an important part of the learning process, Zurylo noted.

"Performance increases one's self-esteem and confidence and is a definite life skill in adulthood — whether it be for public speaking at a meeting or hosting an event or performing at a high school musical," he said.

"Since music is so individualized, it's imperative for one to be able to express oneself through all the emotions music conveys, regardless of age



Leanne Beirnes sang Count on Me by Bruno Mars.

or music genre."

For Zurylo, it's clear to see how music can impact your daily life.

"If you are having the worst day ever, all it takes is to hear a favourite song all of a sudden you forget about how much work you have to complete or laundry to do at home," he said.

"This is why so many companies and schools are allowing music to be played. Listening to music is an emo-



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Keyboard Ventures students showcased their talents to an encouraging audience at a music recital at Something Beautiful.

tional release and through COVID lockdowns, it helped many individuals cope with emotional breakdowns and barriers."

As their instructor, it was inspiring for Zurylo to bring the music students together at Something Beautiful for the recital in front of an encouraging crowd.

He extended gratitude to Jimm Simon, executive director of Community Living Interlake, which runs the café.

"As well, a huge compliment to all the performers who entertained the audience and parents for bringing the arts into the lives of the children and themselves as well. It's so nice to see so many ages getting back into the skill of learning music, regardless of styles or instruments," he said.

"It was so much fun for everyone. We hope that our students will be able to entertain and show off their abilities to perform a Winter Wonderland recital to help spread more cheer."

And the event was also a successful

initiative for Something Beautiful, Simon added.

"For us, it's great. We like to host any community events that we can and make our space available for community members to come in and share with the public," Simon said.

"We didn't charge them for the recital because they were providing free entertainment for our customers, but we do get spinoff funds because people make purchases from the café. It also helps us because it's another activity where we can engage some of the people we support."

More events are slated at Something Beautiful this summer, Simon added.

"We have many other things on the calendar coming up," he added.

"Our goal is to get people down to Main Street to enjoy some of these things."

The café hosted its annual plant sale last week, as well as a musical event featuring Peter Paul Van Camp and

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# Library program wraps up



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The South Interlake Library Stonewall branch hosts library programs throughout the year. Library Club is geared towards grades 1-4 students and focuses on building literacy and library skills by incorporating stories, games and many different activities. Much of this year's club ran virtually; however, in May the club moved outdoors. Thirteen students took part Thursdays painting rocks, making bird feeders, friendship bracelets and chia pets. The chia pets were made from nylons, dirt and grass seed. To wrap up the season, students celebrated with make-your-own banana splits. Library Club will start again in the fall. Top photo, left to right: Tylie Martindale, Caris Palmer, Lexie Clarke, Neva Pollard, Kaylyn MacDonald and Hanna Hidlebaugh.

# Family-run greenhouse growing roots



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

It's been a very busy season at Heart and Soil, a new family-run greenhouse located north west of Balmoral. Pictured: Dominic, Amelie and Melissa Plett. The Pletts are very grateful for the incredible support they received from the beautiful community for their new venture.

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# Golf tournament raises funds for scholarships



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Ninety-two golfers suited up Saturday and took part in the 15th annual Myra Langrell Scholarship Golf Tournament at the Whispering Winds Golf Course in Warren. The tournament raises funds to support South Interlake students pursuing post-secondary education in agriculture or another related field. Although COVID prevented the tournament from taking place in 2020 and 2021, \$3,500 in scholarships was still awarded to four deserving students. This year, Warren Collegiate graduating student Matthew Gilmore received a scholarship for \$1,000 to further his education in agriculture. The total amount of funds raised was not available at press time. Left photo: the team of Chad Jolin, Brent Kotelko, Dan Hunt and Brian Briscoe won the tournament; middle photo: Haleigh Bohn, Annaliese Meier, Branden Meier and Haley Cvar were ready for the day in their sport kilts; right photo: Myron Kotelko, Matthew Gilmore, Daryl and Copper Langrell.

## Patients share experiences of their ‘fantastic’ dentures

BY ELISHA VANDOR

Have you ever heard people say, ‘when you love what you do, it doesn’t feel like work?’ Well, the saying goes... Do what you love and you’ll never work another day in your life. That’s exactly how we feel everyday coming into work at Vandor Denture Centre to transform peoples smiles. What really puts the icing on the cake is when we hear how patients are doing with their dentures after we have made them. When we do receive feedback, we share it with our entire team and it honestly puts an extra pep into our step. Here’s 3 reviews that our patients so graciously wrote:

Our patient Norma received new upper and lower dentures at the beginning of April and she wanted to take them for a test drive before giving her feedback. She says, “I received my new dentures approximately 6 weeks ago. They were a replacement set. I wanted to try them for awhile before giving my review to ensure that I would be giving a fair review. The fit is absolutely fantastic. I put them in, and have not required

any adjustments since I got them. Brock [the Denturist] took amazing care during the fitting process, making many adjustments during that time to ensure I had the best fit possible. I am amazed at the quality of workmanship as well. I also can’t say enough about the other staff as well. They were extremely accommodating in working with my tight schedule. So friendly and professional. I will absolutely recommend Vandor Denture Centre to anyone needing new or replacement dentures. Very personalized friendly service. Thank you all so much for making this process such a great experience!!” Norma T. - May 11, 2022

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every person who works at Vandor. Every person was friendly and caring. Brock is such a talented person who hand crafted the perfect upper plate for me. When I unveiled my new denture to my wife, she was in shock at how natural they were and my smile was back. This is the place I will go for all future denture work. They are worth the 5-stars; I would give a 10 if I could.” Peter M. - May 16, 2022

Lastly, (because I can only include one more of our patient’s feedback before I run out of room) is from Perry who says, “The experience was pleasant and I am extremely happy with the results. The folks there are professional and personable. They are very good at what they do. I would definitely recommend Vandor Denture Centre.” Perry J. - April 8, 2022

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# Funds raised for two worthy causes in Teulon



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SANDRA SMITH

Another successful Ralph Eichler golf tournament is in the books. Approximately \$10,000 was raised at the 17th annual tournament held at the Teulon Golf and Country Club on June 10. Funds will be split between the Interlake Community Foundation and the South West District Palliative Care. In total, 143 golfers took part with the team of Jayson Balan, Dan Hunt, Sean Cassidy and Brent Kotelko winning the tournament. Left photo, left to right: the most honest team made up of Linda MacMillan, Irene Tully, Barb Riddell and Pat Arbuckle with Interlake Community Foundation executive director Tracy Holod; right photo: gold sponsors Community Futures East Interlake Lisa O'Neill, Tammy Dziadek and Deanna Fridfinnson with tournament host Ralph Eichler.



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# Balmoral business looking to expand with Kickstarter

Marc Liss gives an inside look in his workshop and progress

By Emma Honeybun

Marc Liss and Origin Handcrafted Goods opened up to the media this week, giving an up-close look into the business and creative process to promote a new Kickstarter. Liss is currently looking for support through backers of the project to meet a goal of \$20,000. As of Tuesday, Liss had donations totalling \$19,569.

The Kickstarter, entitled "The Origin Culinary Series," has a goal to produce sets of two crafted, high-performance kitchen knives for more mass, widespread distribution.

The knives, the Utility and the Santoku, cover a great scope of different uses in the kitchen. They're durable, sustainable and fitted with reclaimed whiskey barrel oak and Manitoba Maple handles — also produced by Liss.

More information on these knives and why they're special can be found on the Kickstarter's page: [www.kickstarter.com/projects/marcliss/origin-culinary-series](http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/marcliss/origin-culinary-series)

The campaign is all or nothing, meaning the project will not be funded if the goal is not met by June 30, 2022.

The business produces a quality selection of hand-crafted rings and knives, made in what's currently a small workshop close to Liss's home. Currently, Liss creates the products



The Utility and Santoku knives are durable, sustainable and fitted with reclaimed whiskey barrel oak and Manitoba Maple handles.

independently but is grateful for the large amount of help and support from his wife, Kayla.

He began on the website Etsy, selling wooden rings, which developed into metal rings and jewelry, then different kitchen, pocket and bushcraft knives. He still makes and sells all of these products, and they are available to view on the company site: [origin-handcrafted.com](http://origin-handcrafted.com)

Liss said that the business is still very small but has seen a large amount of change in the recent years it's been operating. (His workbench began as a balanced wooden door, something he has since been able to look back at.)

Liss has since moved up and along to keep up with the changing market he operates on.

A reason for the Kickstarter being important currently, he said, is that constant need for change. Origin is looking to expand and perhaps hire one day, but they're currently still growing and moving upwards.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EMMA HONEYBUN

Marc Liss in his workshop, demonstrating how a knife is made.

The previous years have been a "rollercoaster" with the pandemic, as Origin has a specialty for custom wedding rings, but they were grateful to see an uptick in orders after delayed weddings started to actually come to fruition.

Liss was fortunate to discover that he could tie his passion for creating and sculpting in with making a profit for himself.

"Doing what you love, there's a certain amount that you have to give up, like, it's a compromise, I guess that's the best word. It's very rare that someone is able to just do what they love all the time like true, like some sort of true artists who never has to do any sort of business — just, you know, paint what they love every day

and people buy it," he said.

"And then they move on to the next thing. It's like usually you have to be willing to bend and move in ways that you maybe wouldn't otherwise, but that's what you do to allow yourself to continue doing your art or your craft."

Growing up, Liss was always very fond of artistic or otherwise unconventional hobbies — unicycling, for one — and has since been able to take

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The Douglas Brothers on June 21. It also launched a new annual fundraiser called Box Lunch Hero on Wednesday, June 22, which aimed to sell 100 boxed lunches to raise funds for support and specialized equipment.

On Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m., The Black Belt Brothers will share their music at Something Beautiful.

Anyone involved in events or activities such as paint nights, book clubs, volunteer groups and more is welcome to contact Nancy Dzwinchuk, director of social enterprises, to learn about opportunities at Something Beautiful. She can be reached at 204-467-9620 or [NancyD@aclinterlake.ca](mailto:NancyD@aclinterlake.ca).



## Enough is enough. Maple Leaf's proposed quarry expansion affects all of us.

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# Winnipeg Folk Festival a 'quintessential Manitoba summer experience'

By Becca Myskiw

The most Manitoban event is back for 2022 with a lineup like no other.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival returns to Birds Hill Provincial Park in two weeks, meaning live music is back after two years. This year's lineup is one executive director Lynne Skromeda describes as the most diverse ever.

They have bands coming from all around the world with a gender balance, some that have never been to Canada, let alone Manitoba. They'll be playing seven different stages from July 7 to 10.

"I personally love singer-songwriters a lot," said Skromeda. "So, there's always new and interesting people to discover. I'm really excited about Japanese Breakfast. ... She's blown up over the past couple years and was set to come in 2020, so she finally can come now."

Japanese Breakfast also has a best-selling book out right now, which she'll be doing a reading from during her performance at the festival.

Also playing this year is Winnipeg's Boy Golden, the Blind Boys of Alabama, Fontine, Shanley Spence, The Strumbellas, Portugal. The Man, and more.

This year's festival has partnered with a local brewing company for the first time, too. Little Brown Jug will be supplying the beer on a fully licensed park — also a new this year. Skromeda said spectators can now grab their

drink and take it to their seats to enjoy.

Skromeda said each Winnipeg Folk Festival has its own one-of-a-kind elements, this year's obviously being that it's the first one back. One of the most satisfying things for Skromeda is when she's standing by the main stage, the band is playing, and the audience is standing and singing along.

"It just feels so amazing that our team has been able to pull something together where tens of thousands of people are having the best times of their lives," she said.

The festival wasn't the only thing to suffer during COVID-19, though. As CDs are virtually non-existent now, most artists weren't getting a paycheck for the last two years since they couldn't play shows. The Winnipeg Folk Festival is one of the first big events supporting these artists again.

"It's so important for them to not only have the opportunity to make money that way but have that satisfying emotional connection with people again," said Skromeda. "They can get back to doing work they love in the way they love. For us to be able to support that network, to be able to ensure these artists are able to get back to work and performing again, it's amazing. Without arts, there's no festival."

This year's event is 78 per cent sold out already. There are 75,000 tickets to be sold and Skromeda's confident



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Winnipeg Folk Festival has the most diverse lineup this year and is on from July 7 to 10 in Birds Hill Park.

they'll all be in the hands of music lovers. She said for anyone who hasn't been to the festival, this is one of the best years to try it — it's a "quintessential Manitoba summer experience" and a safe, outdoor one at that.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival will no longer require proof of vaccination for audience members to attend the 2022 festival.

This decision was made after carefully considering feedback from the community, the size of the outdoor

space, changes in public health orders and to be consistent with industry standards at live events in the province and across the country.

Vaccination requirements will remain in place for anyone working at the festival, including artists, staff, board members, volunteers, media, backstage guests and vendors.

Tickets for the return of the Winnipeg Folk Fest on July 7-10 are on sale on line at [winnipegfolkfestival.frontgatetickets.com](http://winnipegfolkfestival.frontgatetickets.com) or by phoning 1-888-512-SHOW (7469).

## Friends and family celebrating and honouring Ryan Grandmont



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Carl and Danielle Boonstra along with a great committee made up of friends and family put on another memorable golf tournament to honour good friend Ryan Grandmont who passed away in 2018. Last Friday, over 200 golfers hit the links at Bel Acres Golf and Country Club for a shotgun start of nine holes, some of which were sponsored by local businesses. Just over \$11,000 was raised with the majority of funds being donated to the Interlake Community Foundation and a few other organizations near and dear to Grandmont's heart, including the Argyle Skating Rink and the Argyle Curling Club. Following the day of golf, a dinner was provided at Boonstra Farms complete with awards and prizes presented. Left photo: the winning team of Curtis Fines, Nathan Brunel, Scott Myers and Shawn Slatcher shot -16; middle photo: Vanessa Chetyrbok, Carla Brunel, Louise Arbez, Gayle Grandmont, Danielle Boonstra, Adrienne Medwid and Nicole Dalglish; right photo: Ryan's niece and nephews Preston, Henrik, Evangeline and Malcolm Grandmont were presented with personalized commemorative golf flags. The organizing committee is very grateful to all the volunteers that pitched in and all the local businesses that donated prizes making the day a huge success.



## Manitoba Federation of Labour honours Interlake resident with health and safety award

By Patricia Barrett

Interlake resident Susan Smerchanski was honoured for her dedication to workplace health and safety after she was nominated for a Manitoba Federation of Labour (MFL) award.

MFL president Kevin Rebeck presented Smerchanski with the 2022 Dick Martin Occupational Health and Safety Award by last month during the MFL's virtual convention (the in-person presentation was arranged prior to the convention).

Smerchanski, who works for Manitoba parks and also serves as reeve of the Municipality of Armstrong, said she has been an advocate for workplace safety for over 25 years.

"It is truly an honour and a privilege to have been nominated and receive the Dick Martin Award for Occupational Safety and Health," said Smerchanski. "For over 25 years, I have been a safety and health advocate, working with, educating and supporting workers for safer workplaces. Education is key and workers need to know their basic safety and health rights, about job hazards and that job-specific training is required. At the end of the day, we all need to come home safe."

The Dick Martin Award is awarded every three years by the Manitoba Federation of Labour's Occupational Health Centre. It honours the memory of Dick Martin, a former MFL president, for his outstanding commitment to and achievements in workplace health and safety promotion and education. Eligibility criteria for the award include having furthered occupational health and safety, protected the health and well-being of workers,



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED  
MFL president Kevin Rebeck presented Susan Smerchanski with the 2022 Dick Martin Occupational Health and Safety Award in May.

having helped educate workers, managers about occupational hazards, and having demonstrated the principles, ideas and goals of the MFL Occupational Health Centre.

Smerchanski said her passion for and involvement in workplace health and safety has presented her with many opportunities to learn and grow. She has participated on various provincial boards and works as a facilitator, providing training sessions

and workshops on health and safety for various workplaces and at conferences.

"Most recently I was appointed to the MGEU [Manitoba Government and General Employees' Union] Healthy Minds at Work Campaign, a working group that promotes mental health in the workplace. The definition of health speaks to the condition of being sound in body, mind and spirit. Workplace safety and health is much more than physical safety: it is all encompassing," said Smerchanski. "A safety culture begins with leadership and their commitment to providing a safe and healthy work environment for everyone."

That said, workplace safety and health is "everyone's responsibility," she added, and she encourages people to speak up, ask questions and share their knowledge of safety and health legislation, particularly with younger workers.

"Incidents happen quickly and can have life-altering effects," said Smerchanski.

Smerchanski acknowledged and gave special thanks to the MFL's executive, staff and affiliates, its Occupational Health Centre, Safe Work Manitoba, the MGEU's executive, staff and membership, and her two mentors and co-facilitators, Blaine Duncan and Charlotte McWilliams.

"It truly has been an incredible and rewarding journey, and I will always treasure the precious memories and friendships made along the way, and especially the work we've done to bring awareness to and promote a positive safety and health culture for all workplaces," said Smerchanski.

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# Parade of Planets stretches over the Interlake

The rare phenomenon completes itself this Friday

By Emma Honeybun

There will be a full “Parade of Planets” on June 24. Although the five main planets — Saturn, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury — have been aligned throughout the month of June, the moon will join in on Friday to create a full, perfect line of six planets in a

row.

This will be the first time since 2004 that all of these planets will be aligned at one time. They will not return to this position for another 20 years once it’s finished, according to AccuWeather.

All of the planets will be visible to the human eye, without the need for extra help from a telescope.

The best time to see the parade is one hour before sunrise, if clouds or pollution don’t obscure the view. Ru-

## > KICKSTARTER, FROM PG. 16

that to his working environment.

Liss said that at first he didn’t exactly have a set plan or direction on where he wanted to go. A lot of his beginnings were up to circumstance and discovery, but he said that that’s how he does a lot of things in life — not being uncertain but trying everything he can.

He joked that he thinks there are probably more people with an unused instrument in their closet than not who had bought them and realized it wasn’t something they had the motivation to do. Of course, it’s possible for someone to both try and succeed, but the motivation to get there makes all the difference.

“So I started (to make a knife,) and made one and loved it just the same way as it happened with the rings. And then I kept making them and sort of gradually started selling them to friends and family. And then that has slowly over the last seven years or so, taken on more and more of a part of

the business. So it’s just they’ve, even though they seem like very separate items, they’ve just flown together very well,” said Liss.

Liss began making wooden rings first and started to work with metal afterwards. He creates every product available to buy on Origin’s website in his workshop by hand.

Metal is one of the most recyclable materials available, and many of Liss’s products demonstrate previous life. He said that with the knives especially, he enjoys keeping the evidence that the metal has been recycled. The marks and etches on the otherwise smooth surface remind us it had a life before this use.

According to Kickstarter, the funded culinary series knives could possibly be the most sustainable on the planet.

Liss and Origin Handcrafted Goods are a great example of a hard-working local business and will hopefully grow even more through this campaign and beyond.

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Smerchanski’s co-facilitator, Charlotte McWilliams, said she has worked with Smerchanski for over 10 years, teaching and facilitating training sessions on workplace health and safety.

“Susan is tenacious and I love that about her. She never gives up when things get difficult and problematic,” said McWilliams, who has held positions on the MGEU board and works in corrections. “Susan is committed to occupational safety and health. She’s always looking out for other people — and I think that’s what makes her not only an amazing person, but also an amazing health and safety advocate. It’s not just the knowledge base she has, but the fact that she stands up and does what she feels is right.”

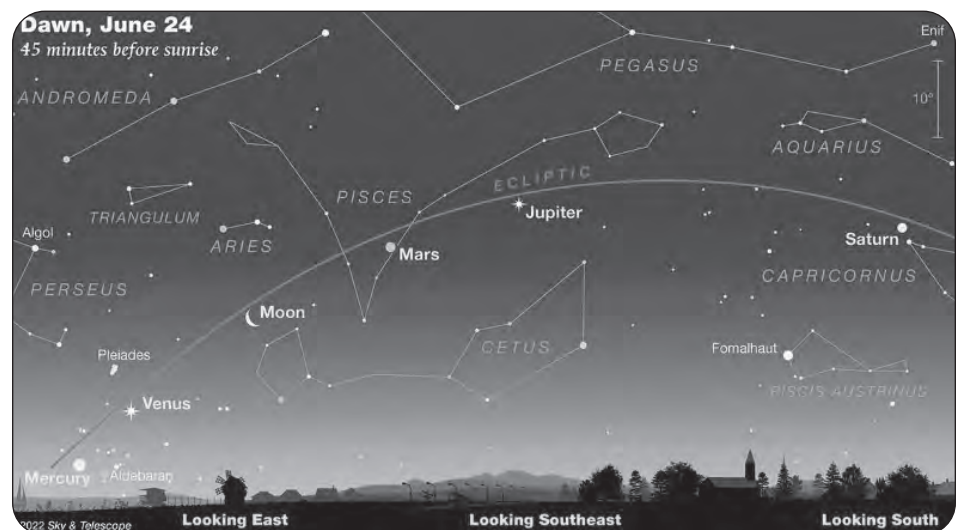
McWilliams said she, Smerchanski and Blaine Duncan, a safety specialist, develop safety and health

courses and teach MGEU’s membership. They’ve developed about eight courses that deal with issues such as respectful workplaces, supervisor and management responsibilities and safety and health.

She and Smerchanski addressed stress and mental health in the workplace long before the issue was generally acknowledged, she said.

“We created and designed a program on mental health years ago, before it became a buzzword,” said McWilliams. “We focus on how unions and legislation protect people with regard to mental health issues.”

Not a lot of people in “everyday jobs” know about the provincial Workplace Safety and Health Act and Regulation, said McWilliams, and their focus is on educating workers and managers so that they’re informed and can make decisions based on the information they have.



SCREENSHOT FROM ACCUWEATHER

The Parade of Planets will be in full view this Friday one hour before sunrise.

ral areas are more likely to get a better glimpse than those living in Winnipeg.

The moon will be a crescent, and the planets will be aligned from east to south. The aligned planets without the addition of the moon are already

visible and have been all month.

Mark this as encouragement to get up extra early — again, an hour before sunrise — and witness the longest, farthest-reaching parade that is out there to watch for free.

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# Bateman signs with Hounds

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Stonewall's Peyton Bateman has signed with the Notre Dame Hounds of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. Bateman played last season with the Rink Academy.



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## Chartrand siblings win national wrestling titles



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St. Laurent's Anaka Chartrand, left photo, won gold in the U17 women's freestyle - 61kg division at the 2022 Canadian Wrestling Championships earlier this month in Alberta. Her younger brother, Beau, took top spot at nationals in the U15 men's freestyle - 62 kg division.

By Brian Bowman

Having one family member win a national title is something to brag about.

But to have two from the same household become national champions in the same sport is absolutely amazing.

St. Laurent's Anaka Chartrand was a perfect 4-0 in winning gold in the U17 women's freestyle - 68 kg division at the 2022 Canadian Wrestling Championships while her brother, Beau, went 2-0 to finish first in the U15 men's freestyle - 62kg.

The nationals were held earlier this month at Tsuut'ina Nation in Alberta.

"It was crazy, it was so cool," said Anaka, noting there were eight individuals in her division. "I was pretty proud."

Anaka defeated Lethbridge's Payton Shields in about 45 seconds in the gold-medal match.

"I thought I had a good chance but I knew she was going to be tough because it seems like she's been winning all year round," said Anaka, who is a

member of the Schewa Wrestling Club (in Winnipeg) along with her brother. "But I felt confident because I have been training pretty hard. With my brother, we practice in our garage."

Anaka, 15, who won the most outstanding girls' wrestling award at provincials after her gold-medal performance there, really enjoys the sport of wrestling. She started wrestling four years ago and is now very comfortable on the mat.

"Before my nerves would get to me but now, I guess, since I have been doing it for so long and I competed in jiu-jitsu before, too, so I've gotten used to it. The spotlight is definitely on you but once you do it for so long it's just normal."

For Beau, winning gold at nationals was an amazing experience for the 13-year-old. It was his first time wrestling at nationals but he has competed in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

"It was something that I never felt before," he said, noting he also won gold in his weight category at provin-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BILL BAIN

St. Laurent's Anaka Chartrand posted a 4-0 record at the wrestling nationals in Alberta earlier this month.

cials. "I was really happy. At the moment after I won, it wasn't really processing in my brain but I went up to my coach and he said to me, 'Smile a little bit, you're a national champion.' Then it really hit me — I just won this tournament."

Beau made quick work of his opponents, winning his matches in just 30 seconds and 45 seconds.

He plans on competing in wrestling for many more years.

"My goal is to go to nationals again until I get to my college level and

then I would like to go off to university in the States if I could or in Canada," he said. "After that, I would like to make the Olympic team."

Beau really wanted to thank his parents — Jean Claude and Jane — for all of their support.

"Without my parents always dedicating time and money, I wouldn't be where I am today," he said. "I wouldn't have started any of this without my parents. My mom is always working hard to get money so we can go do things and my dad helps us out a lot with our wrestling. We train in the garage and my dad finds stuff, like moves on YouTube and we practice those. That's how we got better and without my parents I wouldn't be who I am today."

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# sports & recreation

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## Junior high track and field divisionals held in Stonewall

By Jo-Anne Procter

Interlake School Division junior high athletes hit the track running after a two-year hiatus last Wednesday at the Stonewall Collegiate track.

Athletes from Stonewall Centennial, Grosse Isle, Balmoral, Warren, Teulon and Woodlands competed in several track and field events, collecting points for their respective schools.

Stonewall won the large school banner with 337 points earned and Grosse Isle captured the small school banner with 135 points.

Ecole Stonewall Centennial School Grade 5 student Lacey Learning was on fire breaking a 30-year record. Learning ran the Primary girls' 100-metre dash in 13.22 seconds in the preliminaries breaking Tamara Kuzyk's 13.44 seconds record set in 1992.

Top Primary athletes were Stonewall's Payton Farthing (24 points) and Liam Meier (10 points). Top Junior athletes were Stony Mountain's Avery Deprez (18 points) and Balmoral's Dylan Fox (24 points). Top Intermediate athletes were Stonewall's Lucy Hoff (28 points) and Noah Rodrique (24 points).

In Primary girls action, first place was captured in the following events: Stonewall's Payton Farthing (100m 13.53), Woodlands' Mya Good (200m 31.62), Grosse Isle's Mackenzie Boonstra (400m 1:13.00), Stony Mountain's Katie Braid (800m 3:03.77), Payton Farthing (1500m 6:03.99). Grosse Isle won the 4x100 relay (Mackenzie Boonstra, Ella Riddell, Emma Cassils and Everly Sherry 1:03.00).

Warren's Addalyn Grandmont (high jump 1.21m), Payton Farthing (long jump 4.06m), Katie Braid (triple jump 8.00m). Stonewall's Daniel Barnych (shotput 7.47m), Katie Braid (discus 14.54m).

Junior girls: Stony Mountain's Avery Deprez (100m 29.97 and 200m 29.97), Grosse Isle's Julia Oliver (400m 1:24.16) and Blake Darragh (800m 3:04.19 and 1500m 6:09.60). Grosse Isle girls won the 4x100m relay (Torie Galbraith, Cadence Huard, Paige Seidel and Brooklyn Voth 1:03.40). Grosse Isle's Cadence Huard (high jump 1.31m) and Paige Seidel (long jump 3.98m), Stony Mountain's Avery Deprez (triple jump 7.80m), Stonewall's Willow Repko (shotput 7.21m), Brant-Argyle's Mykayla Michalsky (discus 14.46).

Intermediate girls: Grosse Isle's Camryn Oliver (100m 13.75 and 200m 29.37), Stonewall's Lucy Hoff (400m 1:12.38, 800m 2:56.97 and 1500m 6:01.41). Stonewall won the 4x100m relay (Ava Eising, Lucy Hoff, Jordan Hudon and Rhea Myers 1:00.85). Stony Mountain's Elizabeth Howes (high jump 1.32m), Lucy Hoff (long jump 3.86m), Stonewall's Rhea Myers (triple jump 7.76m), Kaelyn Unger (shotput 9.23m) and Adria Vandersteen (discus 17.59m).

Primary boys: Balmoral's David Moffatt (100m 13.75), Teulon's Conner Reed (200m 31:00), Stonewall's



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER  
Stonewall Centennial's Grade 5 student athlete Lacey Learning was the lone record breaker at the ISD track and field meet on June 15 in Stonewall.

(1500m 6:06.57). Stonewall won the 4x100m relay (Leven Broadbent, Alex Walker, Ty Kopys and Jonah Bencharski 1:05.72). Woodlands' Caleb Voth (high jump 1.26m), Grosse Isle's Burke Johnson (long jump 3.90m), Stonewall's Alex Walker (triple jump 6.93m), Warren's Jack Carlson (shot put 8.54m), Stonewall's Liam Cox (discus 18.35m).

Junior boys: Balmoral's Dylan Fox (100m 12.30), Teulon's Justin Campbell (200m 27.60), Stonewall's Xavier Lavallee (400m 1:06.25), Stony Mountain's Tyson VanDeSype (800m 2:58.38), Dylan Fox (1500m 5:42.25). Teulon won the 4x100m relay (Justin Campbell, Evan Geddes, Cloe Chartrand and Hayden Hartig 58.38). Dylan Fox (high jump 1.38m long jump 4.20), Stony Mountain's Tyson VanDeSype (triple jump 7.90m), Warren's Layne Noren (shot put 9.96m), Balmoral's Jake Perreault (discus 20.91m).

Intermediate boys: Stonewall's Noah Rodrique (100m 12.72, 200m 27.31m), Mathew Hawryluk (400m 1:09.32), Ashley Conrad (800m 2:47.36), Brant-Argyle's Jack Palmer (1500m 5:29.49). Stonewall won the 4x100m relay (Jamie Dandeneau, Soren Cornwell, Noah Rodrique, Chris Francisco 56.16). Grosse Isle's Connor Grenkow (high jump 1.45m), Stonewall's Noah Rodrique (long jump 4.14m and triple jump 9.41m). Teulon's Clay Starr (shotput 11.49m) and Balmoral's Cai James (discus 27.46m).

William Nychuk (400m 1:16.35), Woodlands' Oliver Fleury (800m 2:58.47), Stonewall's Liam Meier



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY MONICA BALDWIN

Left photo: the Grosse Isle Flyers won the Interlake Divisional Junior High small schools banner with 135 points. Right photo: the Stonewall Sentinels won the large school banner with 337 points.



# Blue Jays lose pair of MJBL games

## Staff

The Interlake Blue Jays lost a pair of Manitoba Junior Baseball League games last week.

On Friday, the Blue Jays were doubled 6-3 by the St. Boniface Legionnaires in Winnipeg.

Kaden Stewart led Interlake with two hits and a run scored while Chris Fines and Liam Allen also crossed home plate safely.

Thomas Waldner started on the mound for the Blue Jays, going 4  $\frac{1}{3}$  innings. He surrendered four hits and three earned runs while striking out two St. Boniface hitters.

Last Wednesday, Interlake was defeated 6-2 by the Altona Bisons.

Liam Proven and Jack Moir scored first-inning runs for Interlake. Altona replied with a run in the bottom of the second and then added five more in

the third.

Fines gave up five earned runs while striking out eight.

Interlake, now 1-10, will play at Winnipeg South on Wednesday (7 p.m.) and then will host the St. James A's on Friday (7 p.m.). On Sunday, the Carillon Sultans will visit Quarry Park for a doubleheader. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

In Winnipeg Senior Baseball League action, the Stonewall Blue Jays blanked the Boni Vital Brewers 9-0 last Thursday.

The previous evening, Stonewall pounded the Pembina Phillies 36-0.

The Blue Jays hosted the Phillies this past Tuesday but no score was available. Stonewall (5-1) will play the North Winnipeg Pirates on Wednesday (7 p.m.) at the Vince Leah Recreation Centre.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KEN ALLEN

The Interlake Blue Jays' Chris Fines makes contact with a pitch during a Manitoba Junior Baseball League game against the St. Boniface Legionnaires last Friday.

## U17 Phillies lose doubleheader

## Staff

The Interlake Phillies dropped a doubleheader to the Eastman Wildcats in U17 fastpitch action last Saturday.

Interlake was defeated 3-1 and 18-5 by Eastman. Last Wednesday,

the Phillies were defeated 4-1 by the Winnipeg Lightning in Stonewall.

The Phillies will host the Manitoba Angels in a doubleheader this Wednesday at Quarry Park. Games will start at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Hawks win bronze



The Stony Mountain Hawks U13 'A' squad battled hard in the Steinbach Storm Classic June 3-5, finishing the tournament with a bronze medal after going 2-1 in the round robin with a 11-2 win over Macdonald, a 9-5 loss to West St. Paul and an 18-1 win over Steinbach. After an 8-5 playoff loss to Winker, the Hawks defeated West St. Paul 15-9 to finish third overall. Pictured back row, left to right: coach Karli Reimer, Jordyn Rogers, Dani Park, Shaylee Good, Chloe Schultz, Jenna Germain, Jenna Kisiloski, Kara Powroznik, Olivia Price and coach Mike Hammond. Front row: coach Jon Reimer, Brooklyn Voth, Olivia Wirgau, Kardyn Reimer, Brynn Williams and Lily Hammond.

## Phillies place third



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For the first time, Softball Manitoba has initiated an 'AA' program to allow interested players a chance to play an extended season in addition to their regular 'A' community league. The Interlake Phillies U13 'AA' team competed in its first of two showcase weekends in Brandon June 11-12, finishing second after round-robin play and ending the tournament third overall. Interlake beat the Manitoba Reapers from St. James 12-7, lost to the Westman South Storm 17-4 but rebounded to beat the Brandon Heat 16-7. The Phillies finished the round robin with another win over Westman North Fury 8-6 but lost to the same team during playoff action 13-8.

Pictured back row, left to right: coach Jon Reimer, coach Karli Reimer, Kara Powroznik, Kenna Grantham, Dani Park, Isla Gemmill, Veronica Varnes, Jenna Gremain and Jenna Kisiloski.

Front row: coach Mike Hammond, Kardyn Reimer, Whitley Monforton, Olivia Wirgau, Easla Isfjord and Lily Hammond.



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The Rural Municipality of Woodlands invites applications for the following position:

### SEASONAL OPERATOR 1

#### Summary of position:

The Seasonal Operator 1 is responsible for operating a variety of light equipment and vehicles in performing a variety of labour tasks in constructing, maintaining and repairing the municipal infrastructure.

#### Specific Duties and Responsibilities:

- Operates all-wheel tractor, crawler and mower
- Cuts grass on roadsides, parks and cemeteries
- Installs and repairs culverts
- Installs and repairs signs
- Hauls and spreads gravel
- Assists with surveying
- Performs minor repairs and maintenance to equipment and vehicles
- Performs other related duties as assigned

#### Working Conditions:

- Seasonal
- Working hours set as per weather conditions
- Must be able to handle moderate physical tasks as some heavy lifting may be required
- Use of safety goggles, gloves, and safety shoes and clothing may be required to operate specific equipment

#### Education, Skills, Abilities, Knowledge and Experience Required:

- Graduation from a Senior 4 (Grade 12) High School Program or an equivalent combination of training and experience
- Training in operating construction and maintenance equipment
- Experience in surveying an asset
- Experience in road construction and maintenance
- Ability to work with minimal supervision
- Knowledge of safety procedures and of the use of safety equipment
- St. John's Ambulance Course
- Ability to work as a member of a team
- Good communication and interpersonal skills
- Clean Drivers Abstract

Salary as per the agreement between The International Union of Operating Engineers Local 987 and the Rural Municipality of Woodlands. Please submit resume to Finance Manager, RM of Woodlands, Box 10, Woodlands, MB R0C 3E0 or by email at [finance@rmwoodlands.ca](mailto:finance@rmwoodlands.ca) Deadline for applying is June 30, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.

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## TOWN OF STONEWALL



## PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED GENERAL BORROWING BY-LAW 07-22  
FOR ELECTRICAL UPGRADES TO THE SEASONAL  
CAMPGROUND IN QUARRY PARK

In accordance with Section 174.1 of The Municipal Act the Town of Stonewall will consider the following proposal to borrow \$550,000.00 (General Borrowing By-Law 07-22) at their Regular Meeting of Council on:

**Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 6:30 PM**  
**Sunova Room, Quarry Park Heritage Arts Center,**  
**166 Main Street**

A virtual meeting link will also be available with the meeting agenda on the Town website: [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca)

At this time Council will consider this By-Law for 1st Reading

General Borrowing By-Law 07-22 is proposed to pay for:

- Electrical upgrades to the seasonal campground located in Stonewall Quarry Park
- The total estimated cost of the campground electrical upgrade project is \$550,000 to be funded by borrowing
- The borrowing will be repaid over 20 years at a maximum interest rate of 7.5% per year
- The annual repayment amount will be no more than \$61,361.59 to be recouped annually through increased campground user fees
- There will be no increase in property taxes as a result of this borrowing

Copies of the proposal to borrow and information about this capital project will be available for review and may be examined by any person on the Town of Stonewall website at [www.stonewall.ca](http://www.stonewall.ca) on June 23, 2022. Alternatively, a paper copy may be requested from the Town Office located at 293 Main Street by calling 204-467-7979.

Dated at the Town of Stonewall this 17th day of June, 2022 and issued pursuant to Section 169(6) of The Municipal Act.

Wally R. Melnyk, CMMA, CPA, CGA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Town of Stonewall



Gimli Barvinok Dance Club is looking for Instructors to provide Ukrainian dance to children, teenagers and adults in our community.

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

Closing date of job advertisement: July 15, 2022

#### Requirements:

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

#### Compensation:

- Hourly wage based on qualifications and experience
- Mileage to be determined
- Accommodations for competitions

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**IN THE MATTER OF:** The Estate of Robin Dennis, late of the Town of Rosser, in Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at their offices, P.O. Box 1400, Stonewall, Manitoba, R0C 2Z0 on or before the 27th day of July, 2022.

DATED at Stonewall, Manitoba this 16th day of June, 2022.

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

Sudoku Answer

S	T	R	O	C	S	E		S	O	I	P	E
T	S	E	R	V	A	S		V	V	N	V	S
R	E	T	F	P	O	N	K	K	R	V	M	T
V	R	I								H	T	E
M	R	V								G	V	R
S	A	M	V	A	R	O	N	V	P	S	N	R
T	S	E	R	V	A	S		V	V	N	V	S
S	E	E	R	C	E	Z	I	L	I	R	I	S
E	I	R										
R	I											
R	O											
A	V	A	N	K								
E	E											

Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- Half-conscious states
- Unnatural
- Deep regret
- Rogue
- Took without permission
- An alternative
- After B
- Partner to "flowed"
- The best day of the week (abbr.)
- Helps you hear
- Egyptian river
- Lake \_\_, one of the Great
- Make free from bacteria
- Indigenous peoples of central Canada
- Sanctuaries in Greek temples
- Most unclothed
- NJ senator Booker
- Tibetan lake
- Desecrate something sacred
- John \_\_, English educator 1467-1519
- Obtains in return for labor
- Views
- Rugged cliff
- Not quiet
- Body part
- Newt
- German city
- A way to save money
- NBC's Roker
- Dire Straits frontman
- Actress Lathan
- Most meager
- Poems
- Companions

### CLUES DOWN

- Draws over
- Recur

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
13								14				
15							16	17	18			19
20						21					22	
23						24				25		
26			27	28	29				30			
			31					32				
			33					34				
35	36	37					38					
39						40				41	42	43
44					45					46		
47					48					49		
50			51						52	53	54	
55		56						57				
58								59				

- Current unit
- Neither
- Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)
- Power of perception
- Peace
- Supplemented with difficulty
- The last section or part of anything
- Dorm worker
- Bones
- Most unnatural
- Spanish island
- The skill to do something
- Where golf games begin
- Untethered
- Print errors
- The sport of engaging in contests of speed
- Ones to look up to

- Stringed instrument
- Gives whippings
- Type of tie
- Make more concentrated
- Die
- Part of a winter hat
- Young men's club
- Bathrooms need it
- U.S. president
- American novelist
- Take into custody
- Hurts
- Type of gibbon
- American actor Lukas
- Partner to cheese
- Some are covert
- Political action committee
- To and \_\_
- Atomic #28



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Tracy Findlay - It is difficult to find the right words to thank our families, friends, neighbours and community for the love and support shown us since Tracy's tragic passing. The calls, cards, visits, emails, food and flowers, and attendance at her Celebration of Life and get togethers afterwards are so appreciated. Thank you so much.

-Andrew, Brad, Tyler and Bella  
Brenda and families  
Lorna and families  
Tom and families

## CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who sent cards, food, love and hugs on the passing of our husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, the love of my life, Douglas MacDonald. Special thank you to all that baked and helped prepare and serve the lunch at Doug's celebration of life. You all did an awesome and fantastic job. Thank you to Shirley Williams for being so kind and helping the family get through this difficult time. Also to Ken Loehmer for his strength and kindness before, during and after the service.

-Margaret MacDonald  
and family

## CARD OF THANKS

The 4th annual Ryan Grandmont Memorial Golf Tournament was another success. Thank you to all of the golfers, sponsors, and volunteers who come out each year. This tournament wouldn't be as successful without all of your support and donations. Most importantly, thank you to the entire Boonstra family. You put in so much work to make this day a success. Thank you Murray and Pauline Boonstra for hosting this special event. And thank you Carl Boonstra, only you could have made this day into what it has become. Thank you!

See you all next year!

-With gratitude,  
Christine McIvor

## ANNIVERSARY



40th Anniversary  
Congratulations to  
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who are celebrating 40 years of marriage  
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-With Love,  
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Wesley and Brenna, Michelle and John,  
and Brayden and Kylie

## GRADUATION



Sarah Campbell  
Scott and Sharon Campbell are proud  
to announce the graduation  
of their daughter Sarah!  
Sarah graduated from the University of  
Winnipeg PACE in Marketing and Public  
Relations with a 4.0 GPA. She was the  
recipient of the Student Scholarship Award  
from the Canadian Public Relations Society  
(Manitoba Chapter) for having the  
highest GPA in the program.  
We wish her all the best and plenty of  
success in her new career path!

## IN MEMORIAM



Bob Hamaberg  
June 28, 1992  
Irene Hamaberg  
June 20, 2016

It has been 30 years for Dad and 6 years for  
Mom since their passing.  
You are thought of every day and very much  
missed.

There has been many tears but also so many  
smiles at the memories we have.

-Lovingly remembered by your daughter,  
Barb Larson and family

## IN MEMORIAM



Ryan George Grandmont  
June 22, 1978 - June 24, 2018

It has been 4 long years and I still hear those  
names, Ziffle, Zizzo, Little Joe, and Grunt. I  
know you are watching and must be amazed.  
So many people come out to celebrate you at  
the annual golf craze.

We miss you every single day.

Happy birthday babe. Until we meet again.

-Love Christine and Trigger xoxo  
Missed by the entire McIvor family.

## IN MEMORIAM



Brian Goodman  
May 12, 1946 - June 22, 2021

You left us beautiful memories  
Your love is still our guide,  
Although we cannot see you  
You're always at our side.

-Lovingly remembered by  
Darline, Darren, Deb and family  
Brittney, Lance and Bryllyn

## IN MEMORIAM



Ryan Grandmont  
In loving memory of  
Our Son, Brother, Uncle who  
Passed away four years ago  
June 24, 2018

Those we love don't go away,  
They walk beside us every day;  
Unseen, unheard, but always near;  
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

-Dad, Mom,  
Patrick, Angela, Preston, Malcolm,  
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## OBITUARY



### Dwayne Robin Dennis

Suddenly, on June 5, 2022, in Rosser, MB, sadly we lost our beloved father, husband, uncle, brother and son.

He leaves to mourn his daughter Isabella, his wife Sharon, his mother Dolly, brother Todd (Carrie), his Aunt Michelle (Norm) Chartier, and Uncle Roger (Lorraine) Labossière. As well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father Richard.

Dwayne was born on May 1, 1964 at the St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg, MB. He was raised in the town of Rosser, MB and proudly served as a Constable with the Winnipeg Police Service for almost 34 years. Dwayne had a wicked sense of humour that would make everyone in the room burst into a roar of laughter. He had the kindest soul and was the gentleman of all gentlemen.

Friends may leave condolences at [mackenziefh.com](http://mackenziefh.com).

The funeral will be held at Neil Bardal Funeral Centre at 3030 Notre Dame Ave, Winnipeg on Tuesday, July 5 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow directly after service at Stonewall Cemetery.

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## CELEBRATION OF LIFE



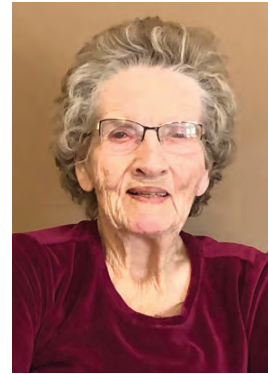
### Ruth Sampson (nee Appleyard)

There will be a celebration of life for Ruth Sampson who passed away on April 19th, 2022.

The service will be held at Stonewall Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 7th, 2022.



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## OBITUARY

### Doreen Schaeffer

July 20th, 1926 – June 18th, 2022

Doreen peacefully passed away at the Middlechurch Nursing Home on June 18th.

Left to mourn her loss are her children Bev, Val and Bruce and Gary and Kathy, also brother Dale (Elaine) and Donna Yeo. Grandchildren and many nieces and nephews and dear friends.

No service is being planned for her.

Rest in peace dear sister.

## OBITUARY

### Tom Bowman

Born October 17, 1933 on the family farm in Greenwood, Tom passed peacefully on Monday, June 13, 2022 surrounded by his family. He proudly lived his life on his family homestead and shared his joy and love of the farm with his wife and family.

Tom is survived by his wife of 60 years Barbara; daughters Karen and Beverley, son-in-law Kevin and grandsons Tyler and Carter (Hailey). Brother Stewart (June), sister Lynn (Bill), sister-in-law Joan, brother-in-law Hugh (Karen), sister-in-law Eleanor and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by parents Hugh and Eleanor, Arnett and Mary, sister Elaine, brothers Lavere and Gary, brothers-in-law Jim, Coke and Keith and honorary brother Henry.

Tom had many great friends throughout years, many good times were had over a drink or two. He worked hard and played hard.

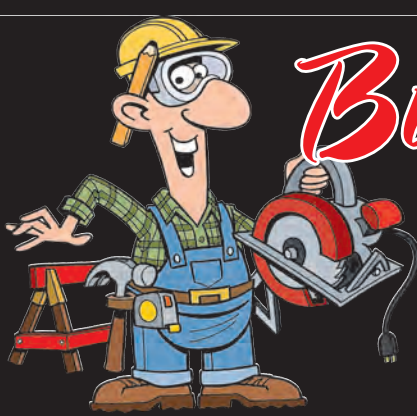
While farming, Tom worked off farm for many years. After retiring from Manitoba Hydro, the cattle herd was increased to 100 head, something of which he was very proud. Although the number of cattle decreased over the years, we still have a small herd which allowed him to teach the next generations how to be cattle farmers.

Tom loved to go for a drive with Mrs. whether checking cows in the pasture, or just to see what was happening in the neighbourhood. Tom watched the road on Friday nights for Karen to come home for the weekend. He loved to have his family by his side whether we were working or not. Saturday supper with Bev and Kevin and the boys was a staple. Tom was a family man and a proud Grandpa. He was the happiest when we were together; he was part of everything and always willing to lend a hand. Every time we would leave the yard he would say goodbye with a wave and a thank you. Thank You Dad, thank you, thank you!

A funeral service was held on Monday, June 20th 2:00 p.m. at the Gunton-Greenwood Memorial Hall followed by a family graveside interment.



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