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Residents urged to test wells

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Candace MacMillan displays a "Do Not Drink" notice at the sink in her Rockwood-area home after laboratory testing detected E. coli and elevated coliform levels in her family's well water following recent flooding.

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Resident urges well testing after E. coli found following flooding

By Lana Meier

A Rockwood-area resident is encouraging rural homeowners to test their well water following recent flooding after laboratory results revealed E. coli contamination in her family's drinking water despite the water appearing completely normal.

Candace MacMillan decided to have her well water tested after seeing the RM of Rockwood encourage residents with private wells affected by flooding to check their water quality.

Although flooding had occurred on her property, she had no concerns about the safety of her drinking water.

"I had no concern about the water, but we had heavy flooding in our yard, so I thought I better follow the recommendations," said MacMillan.

The family experienced significant flooding during the June storm, with much of the front yard and surrounding bush remaining underwater for several days. While floodwater did not reach the well itself, MacMillan said it came within about 30 feet.

Laboratory results later showed total coliform levels of 980.4 MPN per 100 millilitres and E. coli levels of 24.1 MPN per 100 millilitres. The presence of E. coli in drinking water is consid-

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Sample Comments	Coliforms Detected/E. coli detected				

Laboratory test results from Candace MacMillan's private well showed elevated total coliform levels and the presence of E. coli following recent flooding in the RM of Rockwood.

ered unsafe and may indicate fecal contamination.

MacMillan said the results were unexpected because there were no obvious signs of contamination.

"The water looked, tasted and smelled normal," she said.

The family has lived on the property since 2013 and has tested its well water in the past without issue. MacMillan believes the recent flooding contributed to the contamination.

Shortly after obtaining the testing kit, she began experiencing gastrointestinal symptoms, including nausea



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Candace MacMillan dumps a glass of water at her Rockwood-area home after laboratory testing revealed E. coli contamination in her family's well following recent flooding. Although the water looked, tasted and smelled normal, MacMillan is encouraging other rural residents with private wells to have their water tested if flooding occurred on or near their properties.

and a loss of appetite. Her children experienced mild gastrointestinal symptoms as well, although no one required medical treatment.

"I am the one in our household who drinks the most well water. I always brag how good my water tastes," she said.

According to provincial flood recovery information, any well-water system, whether deep or shallow, can become contaminated during a flood. Wells are particularly vulnerable if they are located near septic fields, livestock operations, abandoned wells, areas where water pools or if neighbouring wells have been affected by flooding.

Provincial officials say bacterial contamination, including E. coli and total

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Expanded DFA program offers broader flood assistance

By Nadia Schultz

Residents affected by recent flooding may qualify for broader disaster assistance than ever before under Manitoba's expanded Disaster Financial Assistance (DFA) program, provincial officials say.

Representatives from Manitoba's Emergency Management Organization (EMO) have been holding information and application sessions across flood-affected communities, including stops in Stonewall and Grosse Isle. Officials returned to Stonewall's Veterans Memorial Sports Complex on June 19 and 20 to help residents navigate the application process and learn more about the updated program.

The sessions are the first to be held since Manitoba updated its DFA program in 2025. People who experienced damage from the June 6-10 heavy rains are eligible to apply for disaster assistance.

In a break from previous DFA rules, Premier Wab Kinew said residents who could have purchased flood insurance but did not may still qualify for disaster financial assistance.

"If homeowners do not have flood insurance or are underinsured, there may be assistance, though they should contact their insurance providers first to know what may be covered," said Daniel Phalen of Manitoba EMO.

The sessions are intended to help residents understand what DFA can and cannot cover while also providing assistance with applications.

"Come in, talk to us, we'll do our best to help," said Phalen.

The invitation extends to homeowners, renters, farmers and business owners. While paper applications are available at the sessions, officials encourage residents to use the online system when possible. Applicants attending an in-person session should bring a copy of their most recent property tax bill.

Stonewall resident Grace Schedler attended the June 20 session after approximately 16 inches of water flooded her cellar. She said she only considered applying for DFA after learning her insurance policy would not cover the damage.

Schedler described the information session as "big-time helpful" and said the application process was straightforward and informative.

Although she was already familiar with the basics of DFA, she said residents who know little about the program would still find the sessions "very easy" and "very helpful."

Phalen noted that approved claims



Janelle Dzioba (left) and Cam Freeborn of the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority's Mobile Crisis Services offer support and resources to residents during a Stonewall Disaster Financial Assistance session.

help cover basic and essential repairs needed to return homes to a functional condition.

Repairs completed before an inspection will not affect eligibility, officials said. However, applicants should photograph all damaged property, document repairs and cleanup activities, and keep receipts, invoices and proof of payment.

Officials advised applicants to photograph all damaged rooms and, if possible, capture images showing how high the water reached. If homeowners have clear photos documenting the damage and water levels, an inspection may not be required.

Successful applicants are responsible for either \$2,500 or 20 per cent of eligible costs, whichever is higher, under the cost-sharing program. For example, a resident with \$10,000 in eligible DFA costs could receive \$7,500 in assistance.

Officials stressed that residents should contact their insurance providers before applying for DFA. While uninsured residents may still apply, any expenses not approved for assistance would remain their responsibility.

Applicants who are denied assistance may appeal the decision within 60 days of receiving notice. The deadline to apply for the June Heavy Rains DFA program is Sept. 11, 2026.

Recognizing the emotional toll flooding can take, representatives from the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority were also present during the sessions.

Mobile Crisis Services staff were available to connect residents with mental health resources and support.

"We're available if they need to talk," said Cam Freeborn of Mobile Crisis Services.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NADIA SCHULTZ

A Manitoba EMO official assists residents applying for Disaster Financial Assistance during a Stonewall DFA session.

Freeborn noted that residents can access support in person or through online resources if they are uncomfortable seeking help face to face.

"It's a community where everyone knows everyone," he said.

Residents experiencing stress, anxiety or emotional difficulties related to the flooding can access the region's 24-hour crisis line and additional mental health resources through the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority.

While the DFA program is focused on helping residents recover financially, Phalen said the emotional impacts of the disaster should not be overlooked.

"I've seen people in a lot of pain, experiencing sadness and grief," he said. "I really recommend reaching out to mental health supports."

For more detailed information the government shared this website: <https://www.gov.mb.ca/emo/funding/dfa/faq.html>

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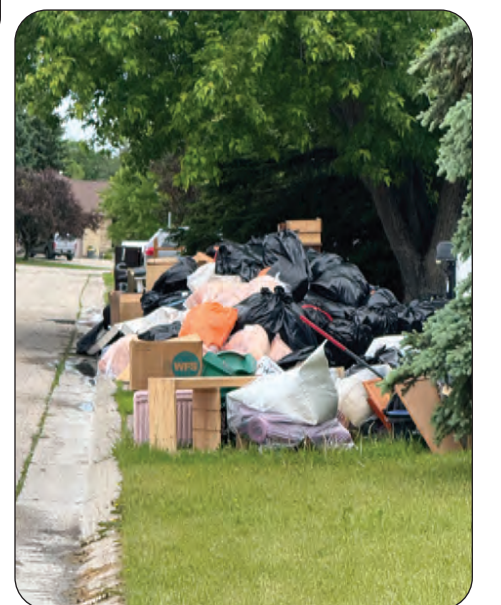
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Communities continue to rebuild after historic flooding



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Signs of recovery are becoming visible across the region two weeks after historic flooding inundated homes, roads and thousands of acres of farmland. Water has largely receded from ditches and fields, crops continue to grow where floodwaters once stood, farmers have resumed haying and silage operations, and municipalities are rebuilding roads damaged by the storm. At the same time, piles of water-damaged furniture, drywall and personal belongings remain along residential streets as many families continue the difficult process of cleaning up and rebuilding their lives.

St. Laurent receives \$1.23M for lagoon expansion

By E. Antonio

The RM of St. Laurent is receiving \$1.23 million in funding from the federal government for the expansion of its lagoon, as announced at the municipality's open house on June 20.

Through the Build Communities Strong Fund, the investment will allow the RM to expand its wastewater lagoon system, addressing previous capacity limitations, environmental protection concerns and future growth needs.

"Investments like this one ensure communities have the infrastructure they need to support housing, strengthen local economies and improve quality of life for years to come," said St. Laurent Reeve Richard Chartrand. "This announcement is fantastic news."

The municipality has been working on the expansion for three years, completing multiple engineering and environmental studies. It recently fi-



St. Laurent CAO Billie Jean Oliver welcomes community members to the open house.

nalized the purchase of 40 acres from the provincial government to facilitate the lagoon expansion.

The next step is awaiting provincial



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EMILY ANTONIO

St. Laurent Reeve Richard Chartrand announces the \$1.23 million federal funding for the lagoon expansion. Behind him are Deputy Reeve Tom Johnson, councillors Maurice Leclair, Yves Combet, Perry Gaudry, economic development officer Denise Allard, consultant Raphael Cerezo and CAO Billie Jean Oliver.

approval of its Environmental Act proposal, a process expected to take between six and 12 months.

Other announcements at the open house included updates on the Bell cell tower and the delivery of a new

fire truck.

The cell tower is expected to be completed by the end of summer 2026, and the new fire truck is anticipated

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What St. Laurent's new fire truck will look like this fall. Examples of the new road signs that will be put up around the municipality.

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Mantario Trail reopens following massive volunteer-led restoration effort

By Haley Cvar

One of Manitoba's premier backcountry hiking destinations is welcoming visitors once again after an extensive restoration effort following last year's devastating wildfires.

The 64-kilometre Mantario Trail in Whiteshell Provincial Park has officially reopened after volunteers and park staff completed months of recovery work to repair damage caused by a 2025 wildfire that spread from northwestern Ontario into the Mantario Wilderness Zone.

"The Mantario Trail offers a one-of-a-kind backcountry experience across the rugged granite ridges, lakes and forests of the Precambrian Shield," said Environment and Climate Change Minister Mike Moyes. "I am incredibly grateful to all the volunteers and organizations who helped restore Manitoba's signature backcountry trail after the devastating wildfires of last year."

The trail was closed in May 2025 after the wildfire burned through portions of the wilderness zone. A detailed assessment completed later that year helped guide a comprehensive restoration plan aimed at reopening the trail for the 2026 hiking season.

Working in partnership with the South Whiteshell Trail Association, Manitoba Parks coordinated an ambitious volunteer effort to restore the route.

In total, 23 volunteers travelled 1,885 kilometres by foot and paddle while carrying out critical repairs and safety upgrades along the trail.

Their work included clearing and brushing the entire 64-kilometre route, establishing a new 100-metre connector to the West Caribou Lake campsite, removing hazardous trees from campsites and creating 11 new emergency-access helipads. Volunteers also cleared nearly nine kilometres of portages, installed approximately 700 new trail markers, repurposed another 500 markers from fallen trees, built 12 log bridges and installed a new climbing rope at the challenging Rae Creek section.

"The Mantario Trail has been a special place to me for a long time," said Aaron Webb, a board member with the South Whiteshell Trail Association.

"While I was aware of a larger number of people and organizations who felt the same way, the silver lining to last year's devastating wildfire was to unite these partners in a shared goal to rehabilitate and reopen the trail."

Webb said the response from volunteers and partner organizations exceeded expectations.

"It has been truly inspiring to see these partnerships grow quickly and bring together dedicated volunteers who have a seemingly endless amount of energy to pursue this goal

in a surprisingly short timeframe," he said. "We look forward to continuing to grow these relationships in the future to maintain stewardship of the trail and help it realize its full potential as a world-class backcountry hiking experience."

The work completed this spring focused primarily on safety and navigation improvements to allow the trail to reopen as quickly as possible. Manitoba Parks is now planning additional upgrades, including enhanced campsite amenities, improved way-finding signage and updated mapping resources.

The province has also introduced a new free, voluntary online backcountry registration form for hikers using the trail and other backcountry areas. The registration system is designed to help officials locate trail users in the event of emergencies or unexpected closures.

Officials note the registration form does not replace the need for hikers to leave a trip plan with a trusted family member or friend before heading into the backcountry.

The Mantario Trail is widely regarded as Manitoba's most challenging hiking trail, attracting outdoor enthusiasts from across the province and beyond with its rugged terrain, remote campsites and scenic Canadian Shield landscape.

Manitoba donates graders to support Ukraine rebuilding efforts

By Haley Cvar

Premier Wab Kinew met with Ukraine's ambassador to Canada this week as Manitoba reaffirmed its support for Ukraine through a donation of heavy equipment to assist rebuilding efforts in the war-torn country.

Kinew welcomed Ambassador And-

rii Plakhotniuk to Manitoba following the province's commitment to donate two road graders to the Kherson region of southern Ukraine.

"Our province has always had a strong connection to Ukraine," Kinew said. "When we get the chance to discuss how we can continue to work

with each other in the future and strengthen our relationship, we seize that opportunity."

The graders will be used to help rebuild and maintain roads and prepare land for infrastructure projects

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RM of Rosser supports Warren Collegiate track improvement

By Jennifer McFee

Council approved a \$35,000 charitable grant for the Warren Collegiate track improvement project. The RM of Rosser will be recognized for the donation on a sign at the track.

In 2025, representatives of the Warren Collegiate Institute fundraising committee presented their plans to council and identified a \$35,000 shortfall for the project's next phase.

"As Rosser council is committed to supporting initiatives that provide regional benefits for our residents, and because Warren Collegiate is the high school attended by students from Rosser, council supported this project so current and future students can enjoy the new track for years to come," said CAO Larry Wandowich.

In other council news:

- Council approved a \$10,000 donation to the STARS Foundation as an entertainment sponsor for the Night with the Stars gala, which took place May 28 at the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada.

- Council also approved charitable donations of \$500 each to the Stony Mountain Métis Local and the Stony Mountain Community Foundation.

- Council approved work to expand the Valley Fiber network in areas that include Road 70N, Road 69N, Road 68N and Sturgeon Road. Valley Fiber or its contractors will be required to restore municipal rights-of-way to their original condition or better and repair any damage caused by the installation.

- Council approved the purchase of a one-ton truck for the public works department for no more than \$80,000 plus tax. The purchase will be funded

through the machinery and equipment replacement reserve.

- Council authorized the purchase of a 2026 CAT Next Gen wheeled excavator from Toromont CAT for \$518,122.46 plus tax. The purchase will be funded through the equipment replacement and capital lot levy reserves.

- Council authorized the purchase of a 2026 grader wheel profile packer assembly from Handy Hitch for \$29,484.50 plus tax. The purchase will be funded through general operating funds and the capital lot levy reserve.

- Council members and representatives are authorized to attend the 18th Annual Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament in Teulon, with expenses paid by the municipality. The RM will also donate four \$50 gift cards. The tournament was originally scheduled for June 12 but has been postponed to July 3 due to the impacts of the recent storm.

- Council approved a request from the City of Winnipeg's water and waste department to amend the approved transport route for its biosolids program due to provincial permitting issues involving Provincial Road 221. The city submitted a proposal to operate a biosolids field storage and land application program in the RM of Rosser in 2026, involving a combined total of 478 acres of agricultural land.

- For the 2026 municipal election, voting officials will receive \$300 per day and assistant voting officials will receive \$250 per day, plus a \$50 flat rate for training and 61¢ per kilometre for mileage.

- The RM of Rosser will enter into

an interim agreement with Tapper Cuddy LLP for integrity commissioner services. Council members may consult individually with the integrity commissioner regarding conflicts of interest and other related matters.

In 2019, Rosser council decided to retain legal counsel to fulfill the role of integrity commissioner for council members. The integrity commissioner can provide written and oral advice to individual members of council on questions related to the code of conduct, The Municipal Council Conflict of Interest Act and other bylaws, policies or legislation governing the conduct of council members.

The integrity commissioner can also provide specific and general opinions and advice on bylaws, policies, protocols and legislation regulating the conduct of council members, as well as issues of compliance with those requirements.

"This would help council members decide on any conflict, compliance or conduct matters that the council member may have to declare," Wandowich said. "This service is set up for council only and not for staff."

- The RM of Rosser purchased two 16-inch pots and two 11-inch pots of fall mums from Grosse Isle School's Glenlea Greenhouse spring fundraiser for \$119.56 plus tax. The pots will be delivered after Labour Day and displayed at the RM office.

- Council authorized the purchase of a 12-by-20-foot cold-storage shed from Horizon Storage Sheds for \$12,724.22 for the public works de-

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Which of these three, do you think, was a neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?"

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None of us could have predicted the historic level of water and flooding we have seen in recent days. After and during the storm, our neighbours were there for us in big and small ways, showing us what it truly means to be a neighbour.

All of us have experienced the support of a neighbour before, but this time the response has been different. People have been openly vulnerable with one another. Compassion has been on full display. People who find it hard to ask for help, have asked.

Though I'm heartbroken about the crisis the storm created, I'm thankful that the children and youth of our communities are witnessing this compassion.

I couldn't help but think of The Parable of the Good Samaritan. He literally went the extra mile for the man beaten by robbers, challenging the traditional view of who was a neighbour.

The Good Samaritan was the one who showed *mercy*. Mercy is more than neighbourliness; it's the compassionate treatment of someone when they're at their most vulnerable. Mercy is love in action in public view.

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as Kherson continues to recover from damage caused by Russia's invasion and occupation.

The donation builds on an agreement signed in June 2025 between the Manitoba government and the Kherson Regional Military (State) Administration. The partnership focuses on co-operation in agriculture, economic development, education, health care, sport, culture and environmental sustainability.

Kinew said the agreement reflects Manitoba's long-standing ties to

Ukraine and its large Ukrainian community.

"Manitoba is home to a vibrant Ukrainian community and culture that we cherish," he said. "The agreement we signed builds on the Ukrainian influence that runs so deeply in our province and shows our commitment to nurturing this relationship and supporting Ukraine in these trying times."

Since Russia launched its full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, more than 30,000 Ukrainians have settled in Manitoba. The province has provided support services including housing assistance, health care, ed-

ucation, social assistance, language training and employment services.

During his visit, Plakhotniuk was also scheduled to participate in a business roundtable with representatives from the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce and the Manitoba Business Council. He was also expected to meet with members of Manitoba's Ukrainian community during an evening event in Winnipeg.

The Manitoba government says the equipment donation is part of its ongoing efforts to support Ukraine's recovery and strengthen ties between the two regions.

Canada Day tradition marks 25 years in Teulon

By E. Antonio

Teulon's Canada Day celebration will mark a major milestone this summer as the community prepares to celebrate 25 years of festivities that have grown into one of the Interlake's largest annual gatherings.

Organizers say the anniversary represents far more than a quarter-century of events — it reflects the dedication of volunteers, sponsors, community organizations and residents who have helped build and sustain the celebration over the years.

The free event was originally established by the local Métis community and has evolved from a one-day gathering into a two-day festival that attracts visitors from across the Interlake and throughout Manitoba.

One of the most significant changes came four years ago with the introduction of Concert in the Park on June 30. The addition of an evening concert and fireworks helped expand the celebration beyond Canada Day itself and contributed to growing attendance.

The celebration's leadership has evolved over the years. After being founded by the Teulon & District Métis, responsibility for organizing the event was later passed to the ALUR (Anglican, Lutheran, United and Roman Catholic) group, which coordinated the festivities for many years.

Following the cancellation of celebrations during the COVID-19 pandemic, community volunteers stepped forward to ensure the tradition continued. Current organizers say longtime volunteer Noreen Stone approached residents to help revive and sustain the event, leading to the formation of the committee that continues to oversee the celebration today.

The current organizing committee includes Noreen Stone, Lana Knor, Diana Shymko, Lori Benn, Stacey Bursey, Rosemary and Kendall Palmer, and Melissa Stone.

Organizers will also be recognizing the contributions of Judy Dedrick-Williams, a longtime committee member who recently passed away. A spe-

cial tribute in her honour is planned during the July 1 celebrations.

This year's Concert in the Park returns June 30 at Green Acres Park, featuring a full lineup of Manitoba performers and a fireworks display at dusk. Canada Day activities on July 1 will once again be centred at Green Acres Park and the Teulon-Rockwood Arena, with entertainment, family activities, sports and community events taking place throughout the day.

A highlight of the anniversary celebration will be the return of the Country Pride Band, which organizers note has performed at every Canada Day celebration since the event began 25 years ago.

The celebration will also feature local musicians, dancers and performers, something organizers consider an important part of the event's identity. They say showcasing local talent helps strengthen community pride while giving residents and visitors an opportunity to experience the creativity that exists within the region.

Several new attractions have been added this year through support from the Government of Canada, including interactive soccer activities inspired by the 2026 FIFA World Cup. Returning favourites include the pancake breakfast, Teulon Sunset Riders performances, family activities, inflatables, museum tours and community sporting events.

Behind the scenes, the celebration continues to rely heavily on volunteer support. Organizers say an eight-member committee works throughout the year planning the event, while more than 60 additional volunteers assist during the two-day festival.

Community support also remains essential. Local businesses, organizations and community groups contribute through sponsorships, donations and volunteer efforts that help keep the event free and accessible.

Attendance has steadily increased over the years. Organizers expect more than 700 people to attend the June 30 concert and more than 1,000 participants on Canada Day itself. While the event enjoys strong support from Teulon and the RM of Rock-



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Judy Dedrick-Williams was a dedicated member of the Teulon Canada Day organizing committee whose volunteer efforts helped shape the community celebration for many years. Organizers will honour her contributions with a special tribute during this year's 25th anniversary festivities on July 1.

wood, it also draws visitors from neighbouring municipalities and communities across Manitoba.

Like many outdoor events, the celebration has faced challenges over the years, particularly when it comes to weather. Organizers recall occasions when performances had to be moved indoors due to sudden rainstorms, but say those experiences demonstrated the flexibility and commitment of volunteers and performers alike.

As Teulon celebrates its 25th anniversary, organizers hope the event continues to strengthen community connections and create lasting memories for residents and visitors. Their goal remains the same as it was a quarter-century ago: bringing people together and creating a welcoming celebration for all ages.

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6003 E MB-236, Balmoral, MB
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Selkirk Red River Al-Anon Family Group
Christ Church Anglican
227 McLean St., Selkirk, MB
Contact: (204) 482-6287
Meets every Monday 7-8 PM

Teulon AA
Christian Education Building
3rd Ave. SE, Teulon, MB
Contact: (204) 461-0155
Meets every Tuesday 8-9 PM

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Parochial Hall
291 1st St. W., Stonewall, MB
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Teulon council denies request for vehicle storage compound

By Jennifer McFee

A proposed vehicle storage compound has stalled after getting a red light from Teulon council.

Rockwood Wrecking and Recovery sought conditional use approval to set up a 190-foot by 100-foot vehicle storage compound area at a property located along Provincial Trunk Highway 7.

Council defeated the conditional use request from Rockwood Wrecking and Recovery. Coun. Glenn Kletke voted in favour, while Mayor Todd Campbell and Coun. Robin Nishibata opposed the resolution. Coun. Kirt Ansell declared a conflict of interest and left the meeting prior to the vote.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

• Earlier this spring, a fraudulent email was circulating that appears to be from the town's chief administrative officer Chris Yuen. If you receive this email, the town advises to not respond or to click any links. Instead, the town recommends deleting the email immediately since it is

not from the CAO. If you're not sure about any town communications, please reach out directly at info@teulon.ca or 204-886-2314.

"It appears that there has been a lot of fraudulent email that has been circulating throughout the internet," said CAO Chris Yuen. "Please be vigilant and careful with email."

• Council approved the purchase of a 2026 CanAm ATV Outlander for \$27,528.01 through funds that were donated to the Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department on behalf of Glenn and Maureen Kletke.

• Council approved a proposal from Garry Peltz, known as Mr. Kennel, to offer animal control services in town. Peltz operates a licensed boarding facility in Warren. The Town of Teulon also reminds residents that dogs and cats are not allowed to run at large in the community, in accordance with the animal control bylaw.

"While we know our pets are important members of the family, allowing them to roam freely can create concerns for neighbours, including unwanted visits to private property,

damage to gardens and landscaping, and pet waste left on public property," states a message from the Town of Teulon.

"To help keep our community safe, clean and enjoyable for everyone, please ensure your pets remain on your property or are under your control at all times when outside."

• Council approved a \$6,031.05 quote from Whispering Oaks Greenhouse for flowers. However, council defeated a resolution to buy flowerpots and baskets at a cost of \$5,636.74 from Whispering Oaks.

• Council approved a \$400 hole sponsorship for the 2026 season at the Teulon Golf Course. In addition, council purchased a \$500 hole-in-one sponsorship for the Madeline's Closet 2026 fundraiser. The Town of Teulon is also purchasing a \$1,000 sponsorship for the 2026 Teulon Rodeo.

• Council approved a request from Ansell Managed Properties Inc. to vary the minimum dwelling area for a five-unit 55-plus housing project on Beach Road to 331 square feet from the required 800 square feet. The five

self-contained residential units would range in size from 311 to 600 square feet. Coun. Ansell declared a conflict of interest and left the meeting prior to the vote.

• Council authorized the CAO to subscribe to a monthly membership plan to access the library of webinars for the Achieve Centre of Leadership.

• The Town of Teulon gave community event approval for Teulon Safe Grad, where liquor will be sold, from 8:30 p.m. on June 26 to 3 a.m. on June 27.

• Council supports the Teulon and District Canada Day Committee to apply for a gaming license to host a bingo fundraiser.

• Council approved five free skating days for Teulon Elementary School from November to March during the 2026-27 school year.

• A new three-way stop sign is now up at the entrance of Crescent Creek Park at Main Street after a request was made to council.

> WELL WATER, FROM PG. 2

coliform bacteria, generally cannot be detected by colour, taste or odour, making laboratory testing essential following flooding or significant rainfall events.

The province advises residents whose wells may have been impacted by flooding to boil water intended for drinking or food preparation for at least one minute or use bottled water until testing confirms the water is safe.

Since receiving the test results, MacMillan's family has switched to bottled water and boiled water for drinking and cooking.

"We have been boiling and using bottled water," she said.

The family plans to shock chlorinate the well but is waiting until standing water has fully receded from nearby properties.

"We have decided to wait to shock the well until it is all dried up, out of fear of recontamination," said MacMillan. "We will not consume well water until then."

Provincial guidelines note that flood-affected well water can still be used for laundry, bathing and washing dishes, although residents should avoid swallowing the water. Young children and infants should be sponge-bathed to reduce the risk of ingesting contaminated water.

MacMillan said she decided to share her experience publicly because she wants other rural residents to understand that contaminated well water is not always obvious.

"I don't want anyone getting sick from their drinking water," she said. "I'm not sure everyone would have seen the RM's post or know they are helping with well-water testing."

She is encouraging anyone who experienced flooding on or near their property to have their water tested as a precaution.

"If they experienced flooding on or near their property, they should test as a precaution even if their water seems unchanged," she said.

MacMillan hopes others take away one important lesson from her family's experience.

"Contaminated water can still look clear and taste and smell unchanged."

The RM of Rockwood has distributed approximately 300 water-testing kits and, as of June 22, had received 132 samples for laboratory testing.

Chief administrative officer Chris Luellman said the municipality launched the initiative following a provincial announcement encouraging well-water testing in flood-affected areas.

"Please test your well," said Luellman. "Don't assume it's OK."

Luellman said any area affected by the June rainfall event could be susceptible to contamination and urged residents not to rely on the appearance of their water when determining whether it is safe.

The RM is offering free transportation of water samples to the laboratory through June 23.

Provincial officials noted that private well owners are responsible for maintaining the safety of their own water supply and are encouraged to test their water regularly, particularly following flooding or significant rainfall events.

In response to the recent flooding, the Manitoba government has temporarily increased its private well-water testing subsidy to 100 per cent for flood-affected well owners. The program covers testing for E. coli and to-

tal coliform bacteria through Duracan Laboratory.

Municipalities, watershed districts and Duracan Laboratory are working together to improve access to testing for residents whose wells may have been affected by flooding.

The Office of Drinking Water is available to assist private well owners with questions regarding testing, interpreting results, shock chlorination and well maintenance.

Luellman said contamination concerns can remain after floodwaters recede and encouraged residents to err on the side of caution.

"It's always a concern of the unknown," he said. "The best answer is to be safe and test your well."



The Interlake Community Foundation is accepting Community Grant applications

Does your **local registered charity** need funds for **capital projects**? The ICF provides grants for projects within the areas of: Stonewall, Teulon, the R.M.s of Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. Grants are made **only** to organizations registered as charities with Canada Revenue Agency. The deadline to apply **has been extended to July 15, 2026**. For the criteria and the online application portal: www.interlakefoundation.ca. To discuss your application before you apply, please contact Tracy at info@interlakefoundation.ca or 204-467-5634.

25th annual Breast Cancer Pledge Ride raises awareness and support

By E. Antonio

Hundreds of motorcycle riders gathered in Manitoba communities on Sunday, June 14, for the 25th annual Breast Cancer Pledge Ride, continuing a tradition that has raised more than \$1.5 million in support of breast cancer initiatives.

The annual fundraiser, founded by Georgette Paradoski Jhass in 2001, began at the TC Energy Centre in Île-des-Chênes before travelling to Stonewall and Winnipeg Beach. Riders made stops along the route, with the Winnipeg Beach portion drawing a large crowd as the community welcomed participants and showed its support.

Paradoski Jhass, who grew up in St. Andrews, was inspired to launch the Breast Cancer Pledge Ride after taking up motorcycling as a hobby and wanting to do something that would promote and support women. Knowing breast cancer was a prevalent issue, she initially set a goal of raising \$10,000 through a one-time pledge ride.

She and fellow participants ended up raising \$24,000, and the event has since grown into a major annual fundraiser, raising a total of \$1.5 million. Between 300 and 500 motorcycles typically take part each year. The ride even continued virtually during the pandemic.

“Looking back, I am shocked — and humbled — by the support we’ve received and the impact we’ve made over the last 25 years. I can’t believe I have been doing this as long as I have,” she said. “We have always emphasized fun. We want to make sure everybody has a great time and that they are doing the ride for themselves. It’s not my ride — it’s their ride.”

This year’s event marked a significant milestone for organizers, celebrating 25 years of fundraising, awareness and community involvement. Prior to the ride, organizers

said fundraising for this year’s event was already nearing \$100,000.

Compared with the inaugural ride, Paradoski Jhass said not much has changed other than the number of participants and the amount of donations received. The vision has remained the same: to make an impact in the lives of those touched by breast cancer and to bring communities together.

Over the years, she has heard many stories from individuals affected by breast cancer — stories filled with both triumph and hardship.

The ride has become known for its strong visual display of support, with participants decorating motorcycles, wearing pink and finding creative ways to raise awareness about breast cancer.

Funds raised have supported numerous initiatives, including clinical trials, a mobile mammography unit, a voice-recording system, medical equipment, educational programming and reconstructive services.

Paradoski Jhass has seen the impact of that equipment firsthand. Her sister was diagnosed with breast cancer and was able to use the recording device during an appointment. This came after her mother’s diagnosis who left her appointments unable to share her treatment options with her family, because she couldn’t fully remember what her doctor said.

Winnipeg Beach resident Tina Case is a committee member with the Breast Cancer Pledge Ride and serves as the liaison between Winnipeg Beach and the organizing team.

She and her husband first participated in the ride about 12 years ago and decided to become volunteers four years ago after organizers put out a call for help in Winnipeg Beach. She said she plays a prominent role in promoting the ride in town, including organizing silent auctions and coordinating with town staff, local busi-



TRBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Hundreds of motorcyclists gathered in Stonewall during a stop on the 25th annual Breast Cancer Pledge Ride on June 14. The annual fundraiser, which began in 2001, brought riders together from across Manitoba to support breast cancer research, treatment and patient services, raising a record \$215,000 this year.

nesses and residents. She described the support she has received from the community as “absolutely amazing.”

“Their support is imperative,” she said. “If Winnipeg Beach didn’t shut down the town, we wouldn’t be able to bring the ride there. Their welcoming us is amazing — their support means everything.”

Case has also been personally affected by breast cancer, with her mother having been diagnosed twice. She ensures she gets a mammogram every year and emphasized the importance of fundraising to support research and diagnostic services.

“It is evident there is a need for fundraising,” she said. “Having raised more than \$1.5 million through this ride alone is outstanding. It shows how much fundraising helps when you listen to survivors speak and hear how much CancerCare has helped them. Supporters bring a level of dedication you didn’t know was possible — they know when to step up when there is a need.”

Describing 2026 as the “best year yet” for the Breast Cancer Pledge Ride, organizers said a record-breaking 370 participants took part and the event raised \$215,000.

A highlight of the day was sending riders off beneath the Chemo Savvy dragon boat team paddle arch in Île-des-Chênes.

Organizers said the continued success of the Breast Cancer Pledge Ride reflects the dedication of those who participate each year and the ongoing importance of supporting individuals and families affected by breast cancer. Looking ahead, both Paradoski Jhass and Case hope the ride continues to thrive for years to come.

“If it can continue forever, I would be ecstatic,” Paradoski Jhass said. “It might be a small community ride, but it makes a big impact.”

She encouraged individuals to get regular mammograms, perform monthly self-examinations and speak with their doctor if they have any concerns.



> ROSSER, FROM PG. 7

partment.

• The RM of Rosser sent a letter to Health, Seniors and Long-Term Care Minister Uzoma Asagwara in support of the personal care home project in Stonewall. The RM of Rosser is one of four partner municipalities — along with the RM of St. Laurent, Town of Stonewall and RM of Woodlands — working toward the development of a regional personal care home in Stonewall.

Rosser has participated in the re-

gional working group since early 2023.

“Rosser shares strong population ties and service networks with the Stonewall community, and many residents rely on Stonewall’s health services, long-term care facilities and community supports,” Wandowich said.

“We believe that investing in long-term care infrastructure is both timely and essential, and that Stonewall is an appropriate and strategic location to serve residents throughout the Interlake region.”

Woodlands declares agricultural emergency amid flood impacts

By Jennifer McFee

The RM of Woodlands has declared a state of agricultural emergency effective June 16.

Overland flooding has severely affected local agricultural operations, including grain, hay, straw and cattle production.

As a result, producers are facing economic hardship due to crop losses, reduced forage supplies and increased costs associated with sustaining livestock.

Woodlands council is urging the provincial and federal governments to recognize the emergency and provide immediate assistance and support programs to affected producers.

REEVE ISSUES MESSAGE TO RESIDENTS

Reeve Doug Oliver shared a message with residents, acknowledging the challenges and stress many are facing.

"I want to reassure everyone that RM staff across all departments have been working around the clock to respond to this situation. Crews are actively monitoring conditions, addressing issues as they arise, and providing assistance wherever possible," he said.

"We ask residents to contact the RM office to report flooding concerns or request assistance. Please understand that, due to the volume of calls and the severity of the situation, we are currently prioritizing high-risk and urgent situations. That said, every call is being logged, documented and evaluated as conditions evolve. Outside office hours, residents can contact any member of council."

In some cases, it may not be possible to move water from one area without negatively affecting another, he added.

"These are difficult decisions, and we ask for your patience and understanding as we work through them," Oliver said.

"In many instances, time and the natural recession of water levels will be part of the solution."

The RM is also aware of multiple washouts on gravel roads throughout the municipality.

"While most are still passable, motorists are urged to exercise extreme caution, reduce speed and report any washouts that are not clearly marked," he said.

"Above all, we encourage everyone to stay safe, be cautious and look out for one another. In times like these, the strength of our community is shown in how we support our neighbours."



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Erinside School, a one-room schoolhouse built in 1914, was recently donated to the Settlers, Rails and Trails Museum. The RM of Woodlands has also pledged its support for the RM of Rockwood's effort to redesignate the former school as a historic site.

Free water testing available

Free water testing is available for residents with private wells that may have been affected by flooding.

Flooding can introduce harmful bacteria into private wells, so residents are advised to boil water before use and avoid drinking it until testing confirms it is safe.

One free water test per household is available from June 15 to Aug. 31 for total coliform and E. coli testing.

Water samples can be dropped off at the RM of Woodlands office at 129 Railway Ave. on June 26 before noon. Samples should be collected the same morning they are submitted.

For more information or sample kits, contact the RM office at 204-383-5679.

Reporting storm damage

The RM is asking residents to report storm-related damage directly to the municipality, even if they are also applying for Disaster Financial Assistance.

The municipality is requesting the resident's name, property address, phone number, a summary of damages and impacts, and an estimated dollar value of losses.

Applications for the Disaster Financial Assistance program are available through the RM of Woodlands website.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS

- Council unanimously defeated a conditional use application by Engineered Rubber Aggregate to develop

a tire-processing facility on a property in Woodlands. The proposed site would have been accessed from Road 81N and included stockpiling and processing used tires. Truck traffic associated with hauling processed rubber could have reached five loads per day for five consecutive days once or twice annually. The facility would have included three tire storage piles measuring up to 50 metres long and seven metres high, along with stockpiles of processed material.

- June has been designated Cat Management Month in Woodlands. In partnership with Woodlands Veterinary Clinic, the municipality will collect feral cats, assess them and, if healthy, spay or neuter them to help manage the feline population. The RM's animal control bylaw prohibits domestic cats from running at large.

- Council authorized the bylaw officer to impound a dangerous dog owned by a Winnipeg resident and arrange for its euthanasia. Councilors Bryan Myskiw and Valerie Stelck voted against the resolution. The dog was euthanized in April following notification requirements outlined in the municipality's animal control bylaw.

- Council approved a design change to the Invicta Trail project after the Warren Communities in Bloom committee requested the removal of a planned parking lot. The change is expected to cost approximately \$5,000.

- Council approved a \$6,500 change order for Dillon Consulting to provide contract administration services for the Hanlan Street paving project

in Warren. Council previously awarded the paving contract to Bituminex Paving Ltd. for \$104,620 plus tax.

- Council will send a letter to Settlers, Rails and Trails acknowledging the donation of Erinside School, a one-room schoolhouse built in 1914, to the museum. Council will also send a letter supporting the RM of Rockwood's effort to redesignate the school as a historic site.

- Compensation for mowing the grounds at St. Luke's Church will increase to \$75 per cut from \$55 to account for Workers Compensation coverage requirements.

- Council accepted a \$74,737 quote from CRCS Recreation to supply and install playground equipment at Warren Lion's Park.

- Council conditionally approved a request from a Warren resident to operate a home-based car-detailing business on Poplar Drive.

- Two municipal teams were authorized to participate in the 21st Annual Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament. The cost is \$600 per team. Up to eight municipal representatives are authorized to attend. The tournament has been rescheduled to July 3.

- The RM will purchase a wheel loader from Toromont CAT for \$245,527 plus tax. The current public works loader will be reassigned to the transfer station.

- Council accepted a \$145,800 quote from Capital I Industries for three one-way grader plows with lift groups.

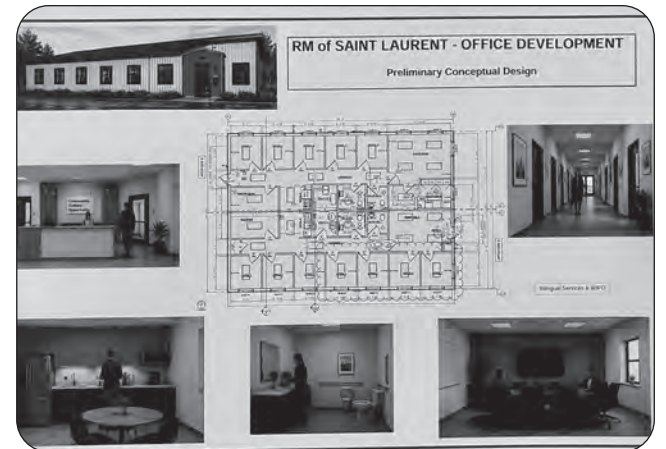
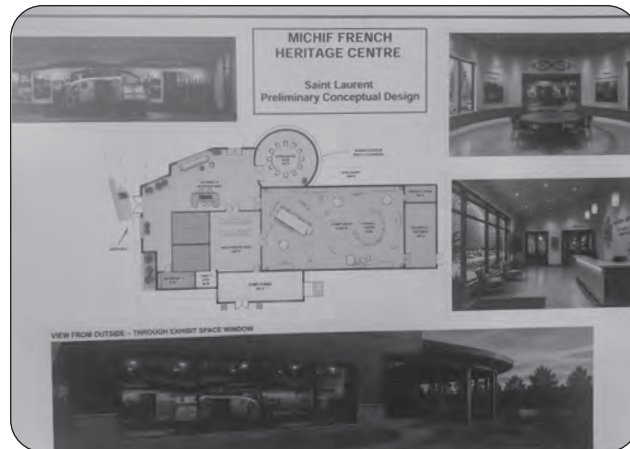
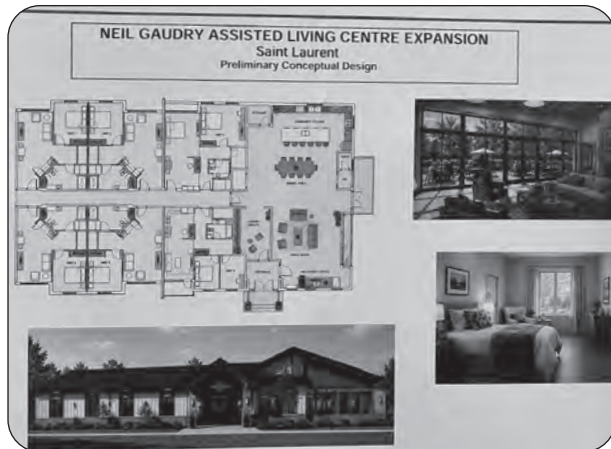
- Council approved the rental of two Case IH Maxxum-Puma 150 tractors from Leo's Sales and Service for roadside mowing at a cost of \$4,350 plus tax per month for each tractor.

- The RM provided a \$125 sponsorship for the Relay for Life event organized by Warren, Teulon and Stonewall collegiate institutes.

- Council approved quotes from Bayview Construction for asphalt paving and sidewalk work on Good Street and Broadfoot Avenue in Woodlands. Phase 1 is expected to cost \$494,560 in 2026, while Phase 2 is projected at \$293,135 in 2027.

- A 2015 Ford F-250 will be transferred from the RM fleet to the Local Urban District fleet at a value of \$12,500. Council also approved the purchase of a new Ford F-250 from Wilf's Elie Ford for \$88,844 plus tax.

- Council conditionally approved a home-based gunsmith business in Argyle operating as Winnipeg Firearm Safety and Northern Woods Outdoors. Services will include firearm storage, destruction, sales and trans-



Concept designs for the Neil Gaudry Assisted Living Centre expansion, the Michif French Heritage Centre and the RM of Saint Laurent office development were on display at the open house.

> ST. LAURENT, FROM PG. 5

to arrive around the same time.

A variety of information tables were set up at the open house, including municipal offices and resources, museums, bilingual services, the West Interlake Planning Board, seniors resources, Fieldstone Ventures, NavCARE, Age Friendly, Community Futures, Aquatic Invasive Species and the West Interlake Watershed District.

Other St. Laurent open house highlights

- **RM of St. Laurent Offices:** Space in the museum at the Welcome Centre was deemed an unsuitable location for seniors and elders to access the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority medical centre. Plans have since been made to convert existing medical space within the RM offices formerly occupied by federal and provincial government services.

- **Road Signage:** New road signs depicting the Bombardier symbol are being installed. Roadways located east of the community will also receive signs displaying both road names and road numbers. The signage is funded through the Bilingual Municipal Signage Program, the As-

sociation of Manitoba Bilingual Municipalities Inc. and the Canada Community Building Fund at no cost to municipal ratepayers.

- **Grotto:** The Grotto is undergoing a three-year, \$60,000 renovation aimed at improving the appearance of the grounds. Funding of \$40,000 has been secured from the Winnipeg Diocese, with plans to obtain the remainder through additional grants. The goal is for the grotto to become a heritage site where visitors can enjoy the spiritual atmosphere, attend masses and recognize the historical significance of the site built by local ancestors.

- **Recreation:** A variety of activities geared toward individuals of all ages and abilities are taking place this summer, including paddleboarding classes, yoga, swimming lessons, inter-generational summer camps and a foraging class. For more information, contact St. Laurent recreation director Tammy Hiebert at rec@rmstlaurent.com.

- **St. Laurent Michif French Heritage Centre:** As part of a 20-year project, the heritage centre is expected to open within the next three years at the Welcome Centre. While funding has been difficult to secure, staff continue to prepare for the opening. Aiming to

preserve St. Laurent's Métis heritage, staff are working to expand the St. Laurent Métis exhibit originally developed for the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.

- **Neil Gaudry Centre:** The municipality is collaborating with IERHA to construct a 4,500-square-foot ground-level space that will become the community's medical centre. In addition, it is seeking funding to build 10 additional suites at the assisted living centre.

- **Library:** After officially joining the South Interlake Regional Library and receiving four acres of land contributed by the Manitoba Métis Federation, the RM is working to secure an additional \$125,000 in funding to complete bathroom installations. To date, it has received nearly \$27,000 from the Crime Prevention Fund and \$10,000 from Age Friendly. It has also applied for funding through the From the Ground Up grant program.

- **Welcome Centre Incubator:** The coffee room has been converted into a wellness room, attracting services such as massage therapy, lash extensions, baked goods sales, flower sales and intuitive healing. The municipality is also considering converting

additional space to accommodate a hairdresser and pedicure and manicure services. It is further exploring relocating the yurt from the Assisted Living Centre to the Welcome Centre as a summer business hub.

- **West Interlake Watershed District:** The WIWD is offering a new tree rebate program for residents. The program covers the cost of trees and shrubs and applies only to residents within WIWD boundaries, to a maximum rebate of \$80. Call 204-762-5850 for more information.

- **Used Oil Recycling:** Residents who recycle used oil at the municipal waste transfer site's ecocentre will be entered into a draw to win a new garbage bin complete with bags and gloves. Entries will be accepted from July 1 through Sept. 30.

- **Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS):** The RM has been in contact with the province's AIS team, which has distributed brochures and signage regarding the threat of aquatic invasive species and how to prevent their spread. Staff are aiming to establish a committee to help educate the community and assist with monitoring efforts.

> WOODLANDS, FROM PG. 11

fers by appointment only. The business will operate as a satellite location of an existing Winnipeg operation.

"Security is a top priority. The premises will be equipped with secure firearm storage systems, monitored alarm systems and video surveillance to ensure the safety of the property, stored firearms and surrounding community at all times," states the applicant's letter of intent. "Access to stored firearms will be strictly controlled and limited to authorized personnel in accordance with applicable regu-

lations."

- Council approved a \$15,003 quote from Vanderveen First Aid for first responder training for up to 18 members of the Woodlands Fire Department.

- The RM will purchase kitchen chairs, office chairs, a picnic table and a barbecue for the public works shop at a cost of \$4,755.26 plus tax.

- Council contracted KGS to provide part-time contract administration services for the reconstruction of Good Street and Broadfoot Avenue.

- Council accepted a quote

from Whispering Oaks Greenhouse for planting services at the municipal office and public works shop.

- For the upcoming municipal election, voting officials will receive \$350 and assistant voting officials will receive \$300. Training will be compensated at \$20 per hour, and mileage will be reimbursed at 60¢ per

kilometre. Election officials will also receive a \$40 meal allowance on voting day.

- Council approved a one-year extension to its contract with Amrize Canada, formerly known as Lafarge Canada, to supply limestone in 2026. The company also supplied limestone in 2025.

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Stonewall students win Dragon's Lair competition

By Jennifer McFee

A trio of Stonewall students has mastered the art of the pitch.

Sara Vandekerckhove, Chelsea Thomas and Katie Braid represented Collège Stonewall Collegiate at the Skills Manitoba Dragon's Lair Pitch Competition held at Red River College Polytech on June 4.

For this competition, Grade 11 and 12 business students are invited to collaborate in teams to create their own product idea, either a good or a service. They then pitch their concept to the "Dragons," local entrepreneurs and business leaders.

The Grade 10 Stonewall students created a product called Bounce Back, a hairbrush that stores and dispenses water as well as curl cream or detangler. The product is geared toward anyone with curly hair.

"For our pitch and presentation, we had to create a new product and deliver a strong pitch stating the problem, breaking down the solution, explaining our target market, highlighting our competitive advantage and finishing with our price point," Sara explained. "We also had to answer the Dragons' questions."

All preparations for the competition were completed on-site, beginning with a workshop session led by RRC

Polytech instructors. After that, participants had 90 minutes for research followed by 30 minutes to build their pitch before presenting it to the Dragons panel for judging.

Their creativity and hard work paid off as they captured first place.

"We benefited from participating in this event by having the opportunity to hear from and talk to successful entrepreneurs and gain experience working in a group in a fast-paced, timed competition against other students," Chelsea said.

For winning the competition, they received Tim Hortons gift cards, a Skills Manitoba T-shirt and an RRC Polytech crewneck.

"Going into this competition, we were the youngest team and the only group of three. We were also the only all-girls team competing, made up of two current Retailing Perspectives Business students and one former Grade 9 Business Innovations student," Katie said. "Ultimately, we took the dub, and we are proud to say we are the first-ever winners of the Skills Manitoba Dragon's Lair competition."

Business teacher Dan Gregovski said the group brought plenty of energy and ideas to the competition.



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Collège Stonewall Collegiate students, left to right, Sara Vandekerckhove, Katie Braid and Chelsea Thomas captured first place at the Skills Manitoba Dragon's Lair Pitch Competition held June 4 at Red River College Polytech. The Grade 10 students impressed judges with their product concept, Bounce Back, a hairbrush designed to store and dispense water, curl cream or detangler for people with curly hair.

"They represented the school and the business program very well," he said. "I'm very proud of them."

Maria Pacella, executive director of Skills Manitoba, expressed similar enthusiasm for the students' efforts.

"We are so impressed with the level

of talent displayed by the high school students. Their ability to grasp entrepreneurial concepts was absolutely amazing," she said.

"We look forward to continuing the Dragon's Lair in partnership with RRC Polytech."

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CANADA'S HEART IS CALLING

Farmers, municipal leaders call for flood assistance

By Jo-Anne Procter

Farmers and municipal leaders in Manitoba's south Interlake are calling on the provincial government to improve aging drainage infrastructure and provide clarity on disaster assistance after a massive rainstorm left thousands of acres under water and caused widespread damage across the region.

More than a week after an estimated 255 millimetres (10 inches) of rain fell in parts of the rural municipalities of Woodlands, Rockwood and Rosser on June 9, flooded fields, washed-out roads and overwhelmed drainage systems remain a reality for many residents and producers.

Dozens of agricultural producers joined Lakeside MLA Trevor King at Boonstra Farms, southwest of Warren, in the RM of Woodlands on June 18 to highlight the scale of the damage and push for both immediate support and long-term solutions.

"As of this morning, there's still thousands of acres in this area underwater," said King, who is the PC critic for Municipal and Northern Relations.

"Some producers are facing such a level of devastation that crop insurance alone will not make them financially whole," he said. "These are farm families who need answers now, not months or years from now."

The flooding has reignited concerns about drainage capacity throughout the Sturgeon Creek watershed.

Brian Boonstra, co-owner of Boonstra Farms, a third-generation dairy operation, said producers across the region have suffered significant losses.

"As individual farmers, we've all lost hundreds of thousands of dollars and some of us have most likely lost

millions," he said.

Boonstra estimated the economic impact of the storm could exceed \$200 million in lost revenue from agricultural production.

"When you take these losses and we're getting them every five or six years, it's costing the province a lot of money," he said. "We can't fix it 100 per cent, but if we could fix it 40 or 50 per cent, the return on that investment is a huge number."

He said producers are not asking for government handouts but rather investments in infrastructure that would help move water more efficiently through the watershed.

"Every farmer invests millions of dollars into land and buildings and equipment, and we would really like to see the province make a big investment into improving this drainage system," Boonstra said. "Specifically, we're talking about the Sturgeon Creek watershed to get this water into the Assiniboine faster."

The flooding affects more than farmland, he added.

"Floodwater from the towns of Warren and Grosse Isle end up in the Sturgeon Creek watershed and something needs to be done to figure out a way to move this water faster."

His brother, Rob Boonstra, said repeated flooding events threaten the long-term viability of farm operations.

"It's devastating, and it's happening too often," he said. "Instead of just getting a big pocket full of cash from the government, I'd like to see infrastructure because this is going to happen again."

He warned that without action, the region will face the same problems repeatedly.

"We need to take a look around and



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Lakeside MLA Trevor King held a press conference at Boonstra Farms in the RM of Woodlands to discuss the failure of provincial flood response for ag producers on June 18. Pictured from left: Trevor King, Brian Boonstra and Rob Boonstra.

keep reminding ourselves why we're here and what we're trying to do and try and get the government on our side to help us build some infrastructure because otherwise the problem is just going to exist forever."

Municipal leaders echoed those concerns, pointing to aging drainage systems and long-delayed projects.

Woodlands Reeve Doug Oliver said much of the infrastructure serving the watershed was designed in the 1960s and 1970s and no longer reflects current land-use patterns.

"Population has increased and water leaves developed areas faster," Oliver said. "We're back in a situation that needs to be remedied."

He said water flowing through the watershed must eventually reach the Assiniboine River, but high water levels are slowing the process.

"Our flood event will eventually go down, but the RM of Rosser will continue for many days, and so will St. François Xavier, because the water can't get into the river."

St. François Xavier Reeve Delmer Nott called on the province to reconsider operating guidelines for the Portage Diversion, arguing that opening it sooner could help reduce pressure on downstream communities.

"We need to have solutions," Nott said. "We talk about sustainability; we talk about resilience, we talk about cooperation, communication and coordination, those are all words until we put action in front of them. We can't stop extreme weather, but we can learn how to be resilient to it."

Rosser farmer Jim Beachell said local bottlenecks are worsening flooding in

some areas.

"Our water started to recede yesterday, and we still have hundreds of acres underwater," he said, adding that there is not enough culvert capacity in some locations to handle the amount of water.

RM of Rockwood farmer Kevin Molter, who farms near Stony Mountain, said recurring flooding issues highlight the need for long-promised drainage improvements.

Molter pointed to plans announced in 2011 for an \$11-million upgrade to the Wavy Creek drainage system that was never completed.

"They walked away for another project and never came back," said Molter. "What I want to know is if you had a problem on the books and you earmarked the money, where did it go? Because it didn't get fixed."

Molter said heavy rainfall and runoff from surrounding communities continue to overwhelm the area's drainage infrastructure, leaving water stranded on agricultural land.

"We get a lot of water from the towns, which I understand — houses are important," he said. "But at the same time, the water needs to leave. The water comes, so be it. Let's make it leave."

He said responsibility for drainage management is often passed between different levels of government and agencies while the underlying issues remain unresolved.

"We all need to start working together. Fix the infrastructure and you won't hear from us," said Molter.



Progressive Conservative MLA and Municipal and Northern Relations critic Trevor King speaks to farmers, municipal leaders and residents gathered at Boonstra Farms.

> FLOOD ASSISTANCE, FROM PG. 14

“Everybody will benefit. We need to start putting pressure on because this can’t continue.”

Rockwood producer Bruce Stewart echoed that drainage infrastructure has not kept pace with growth in surrounding communities.

“Everybody lives on infrastructure that’s 60 years old,” Stewart said. “Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Warren — all these small towns have expanded, and the water goes immediately into drains that have not been maintained and that can’t handle it.”

King said he recently wrote to Premier Wab Kinew and Infrastructure Minister Lisa Naylor requesting that the province consider using the Portage Diversion to help lower water levels downstream. The response he received stated the diversion is operated according to established guidelines, including river flow thresholds near Portage la Prairie.

“I think we need to take a good look at those guidelines and where it makes sense to utilize infrastructure that we have to alleviate problems downstream,” King said.

The Progressive Conservatives are

also seeking details about disaster financial assistance announced by the province following the flooding.

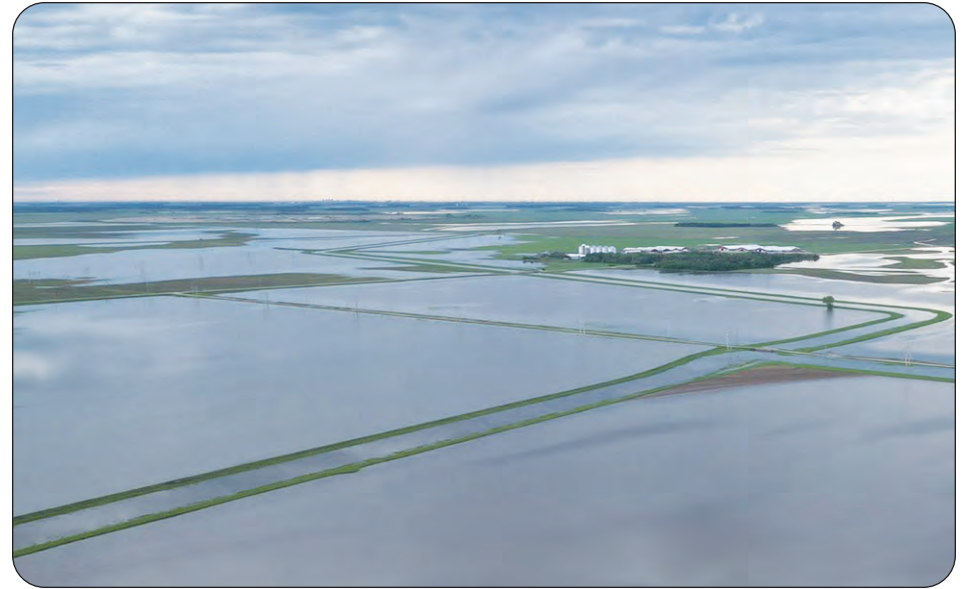
Under current program rules, assistance generally covers uninsurable losses. Producers have raised concerns about what support may be available for losses not fully covered by crop insurance.

“The premier has said everybody will be taken care of,” King said. “But Manitobans need to know what that actually means, how the premier plans to modify or work around a federal program and whether producers will receive real support beyond crop insurance.”

Agriculture contributes between eight and 10 per cent of Manitoba’s gross domestic product and supports approximately 50,000 jobs, King noted.

“When producers are hit this hard, the impact is felt well beyond the farm gate,” he said. “The provincial government needs to respond with the urgency that this sector deserves.”

In a statement, Municipal and Northern Relations Minister Glen Sirmard said the province recognizes the



challenges faced by producers, rural Manitobans and communities affected by this storm. The government is reviewing and strengthening disaster financial assistance to ensure it can better respond to the impacts of extreme weather events.

For producers such as the Boonstras, however, the focus remains on preventing a repeat of the disaster.

“We’re hoping the government will step in and help us,” Brian Boonstra said. “Nobody’s sitting here wanting

big handouts. We want future infrastructure.”

He added that while major storms cannot be prevented, governments can reduce their impact through planning and investment.

“It’s a major rain event that nobody’s ever expecting,” he said. “But if there’s some way we can be proactive moving forward and take some pressure off these events, it’s worth bringing attention to.”

Outdoor concert supports Argyle community organizations



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Oklahoma-based band Tennessee Jet performed at an outdoor fundraising concert at Willow Grove Orchard, south of Argyle, on June 19. Argyle musician Amanda Canon opened the show as 117 attendees enjoyed an evening of live country rock music. Organized with the support of Merle Balsillie, co-owner of Standard Limestone Quarries and Glacial Stone, the event marked Tennessee Jet’s first Canadian performance. Approximately \$7,000 from the inaugural Argyle Rocks fundraiser will be shared among several community organizations, including the Argyle Skating Club, Argyle Curling Club, Argyle Memorial Community Centre, Settlers, Rails & Trails Museum and Brant-Argyle Legion Branch 222. Pictured left to right: Left photo: Amanda Canon; middle photo: Tennessee Jet; right photo: TJ McFarland, Tiffany Tucker, Merle Balsillie, Chris Willingham and Nathan Ziehm.

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Stony Mountain storm-chaser witnesses wild weather

By Jennifer McFee

While most people tend to take cover when treacherous weather approaches, storm-chasers stifle that instinct and head toward the tempest.

One such storm-chaser is Ethan Caners of Stony Mountain, who has spent the past several years pursuing tornadoes across Canada and the United States.

While much of Manitoba was wal-

loped by the staggering storm on June 9, Caners was among a group that was literally out in the field to follow it. In his company were Keane Kokolsky and Brenden Sawchuk from the Winnipeg Storm Prediction Centre, as well as Connor Trobert, an intern at the weather office. Also along for the experience were Dr. John Hanesiak, Jaydon Svensson and Eric Ayitah from the University of Manitoba

atmospheric observation team.

Caners recently returned from chasing storms in Tornado Alley stretching from North Dakota down to Texas, and he likens Manitoba's recent weather to what he has seen along that stormy stretch.

"For the time of year that it is, some of the storms we saw here were very much resembling storms we'd seen

down in the Central Plains," he said.

"It was shocking. We had the intense dew points, intense moisture return, lots of bulk shear — there was everything needed for a very violent storm day, and it seemed to have turned out that way."

To start the day, Caners had been

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Lightning illuminated ominous storm clouds as a powerful weather system moved into Stony Mountain, bringing torrential rainfall and widespread flooding.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY ETHAN CANERS

Dark storm clouds rolled across the region as lightning flashed through the sky ahead of the severe weather system that brought heavy rain, strong winds and flooding to many communities across southern Manitoba in June.

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4 reasons to celebrate this beautiful country

On July 1, the people of Canada come together from coast to coast to celebrate in style with live events, entertainment, large gatherings, fireworks and parades. Living in a nation filled with wonders and treasures, as well as passionate and inspiring people, Canadians have every reason to be proud of their country. Here are some examples of what makes Canada special.

1. STUNNING NATURE

As the second-largest country in



the world, Canada boasts breathtaking landscapes from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island, including the Bay of Fundy, the Saguenay Fjord, Niagara Falls and the Rocky Mountains, to name just a few. Of course, you can't forget about the stunning Northern Lights!

2. DECORATED ATHLETES

Canada is a powerhouse of sports, especially in hockey, with remarkable victories in the 4 Nations Face-Off and a record for the highest number of wins among goalkeepers. Legendary Canadian goalies like Martin Brodeur, Marc-André Fleury, Patrick Roy, Roberto Luong and Ed Belfour dominate the top five.

Canada's athletic achievements extend beyond hockey. Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir are the most decorated figure skaters in Olympic history. Clara Hughes has excelled in both speed skat-



ting and cycling. You can't mention notable Canadian athletes without honouring the enduring legacy of marathon runner Terry Fox.

3. DELICIOUS FOOD

From poutine, butter tarts, Nanaimo bars and pastries shaped like a beaver's tail to lobster rolls, Caesars, Montreal smoked meat sandwiches and even peanut butter, Canadians know how to indulge in delicious treats.

4. REVOLUTIONARY INVENTIONS

Many familiar inventions, including the telephone, sonar, insulin, the snowmobile, the walkie-talkie, IMAX technology, the electric wheelchair, the pacemaker, the goalkeeper's mask and the garbage bag, stem from Canadian ingenuity.

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5 fun ways to celebrate Canada Day

Do you want to celebrate Canada on July 1? On top of participating in local events, you could observe the day with family and friends. Here are some inspiring ideas.

in small teams. The goal is to create artwork symbolic of Canada, such as a beaver, the Rocky Mountains or a maple leaf. Take a vote to decide on the winner and hand out little prizes — made in Canada, of course!

1. Forehead name game. Write the names of famous Canadians, like politicians, athletes and musicians, on sticky notes and stick them to each other's foreheads. Each person must try to guess who they are by asking yes and no questions.

4. Sing or dance to local music. There are plenty of Canadian music artists whose songs inspire the urge to cut a rug or sing along at top volume. Make a winning Canadian playlist and crank it up!

2. Canadian potluck. Buying local is essential to your community's economic vitality. Invite your family and friends over for a potluck that exclusively features food and drinks produced in the country.

5. Typical Canadian sport. Work off that extra energy in good company by organizing a lacrosse or hockey mini-tourney — make it ball hockey if you don't have access to a rink. After the games, gather around a barbecue to celebrate.

3. Crafts contest. Enjoy some friendly competition with arts and crafts done

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Festivities begin at 1:00 p.m., with a variety of activities for all ages. Visitors can browse local vendors and the night market, enjoy food from local food vendors, and take part in children's activities, including bounce houses and other family attractions throughout the afternoon.

Live music takes centre stage beginning at 3:00 p.m., showcasing local talent and community spirit. Organizers are still accepting applications for the Battle of the Bands, providing an opportunity for local musicians to compete and perform in front of a large Canada Day audience.

The evening will be headlined by Incredibly Hip, one of Canada's premier Tragically Hip tribute bands. Known for their high-energy performances and faithful recreation of Canada's iconic rock sound, Incredibly Hip is expected to be a highlight of the celebration.

The day will conclude with a spectacular fireworks display over Quarry Park.

"This event is all about bringing the community together to celebrate Canada Day close to home," said organizers. "Whether you're coming for the music, the vendors, the family activities, or the fireworks, there's something for everyone to enjoy."

Admission to the event is free.

Musicians interested in participating in the Battle of the Bands are encouraged to contact the Town of Stonewall for application details.

For updates and additional event information, follow the Town of Stonewall on social media or visit the Town's website.



Canada Day

What do you know about Canadian cuisine?

From poutine to butter tarts, Canada serves up unique flavours you won't find anywhere else. Test your knowledge of Canada's culinary delights with this quiz. Are you ready to dig in?

1. What's the main ingredient in poutine?
a) Pasta
b) French fries
c) Rice
d) Bread
2. Which Canadian province is known for its lobster rolls?
a) Ontario
b) British Columbia
c) Nova Scotia
d) Quebec
3. What's a traditional topping for butter tarts?
a) Maple syrup
b) Bacon bits
c) Whipped cream
d) Raisins
4. Which type of meat is commonly used in Canadian bacon?
a) Beef
b) Pork
c) Chicken
d) Turkey



5. What ingredient gives Canadian Nanaimo bars their distinct flavour in the middle layer?
a) Peanut butter
b) Chocolate
c) Custard
d) Coffee

7. What type of seafood is traditionally found in a Caesar cocktail?
a) Shrimp
b) Lobster
c) Clams
d) Oysters
8. Which Canadian province is famous for its *tourtière*, a meat pie traditionally served during the holidays?
a) Alberta
b) New Brunswick
c) Yukon
d) Quebec



9. Which Canadian city is famous for its smoked meat sandwiches?
a) Vancouver
b) Montreal
c) Toronto
d) Calgary
10. Which Canadian city is known for its peameal bacon sandwiches?
a) Toronto
b) Montreal
c) Vancouver
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b) Puff pastry
c) Beaver meat
d) Maple syrup



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Rockwood residents will pay more taxes in 2026

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood residents will be paying more in taxes this year with an 8.38 per cent increase, which includes reserve fund contributions. The mill rate will be 8.51, compared to the 2025 rate of 7.852.

In 2025, council decided to reduce the amount of money the municipality levies for reserve funds as a one-year strategy to reduce the impact to taxation. In 2026, the budget includes all the usual reserve levies to ensure the financial sustainability of the municipality.

"In Rockwood, the average single-family dwelling property has an assessed value of approximately \$430,000," said finance director Ashley Michaluk. "Based on this average and assuming there is no farm property to receive the school tax rebate, the average homeowner can expect to pay an additional \$265 on their tax bill in 2026."

Council recently passed the 2026 financial plan, which includes about

\$17.8 million in expenses. The bulk of the expenses will go toward fiscal services (\$5.7 million or 32%), followed by transportation services (\$4.9 million or 27%) and general government services (\$2.2 million or 13%).

Transportation services relate to the RM's operations department as well as road maintenance, drainage, street lighting and signage. General government service includes costs related to council and administration services, inter-governmental expenses, and conventions and training.

"The increase in this area of the budget correlates with investments in the updated municipal strategic plan, staff changes, election expenses, increase costs for insurance and legal, as well as upgrades to municipal software and improved cybersecurity practices," Michaluk said.

"The municipality will be facing many changes in 2026, not only with potential changes from the election this fall but with the recruitment of a new CAO. We wish Chris Luellman

all the best on his retirement, which is set for this summer."

Other expenses include reserve transfers (\$1.7 million or 10%), recreation and cultural services (\$1.2 million or 7%), protective services (\$990,897 or 6%), environmental health services (\$934,000 or 5%), economic development services (\$91,105), environmental development services (\$67,000) and public health and welfare services (\$8,241).

Protective services include firefighting services through the three departments that service the RM, as well as bylaw enforcement and animal control, emergency measures, 911 service costs and levies to support Handivan transit.

"The RM of Rockwood implemented the community safety officer program in 2025 and is continuing to invest in increased public safety for our communities," Michaluk added.

One of the main highlights of the

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Understanding zoonotic diseases

What are zoonotic diseases?

Zoonotic diseases, also known as zoonoses, are illnesses caused by viruses, bacteria, parasites or fungi that can be transmitted between animals and humans. In addition to coronaviruses, the most well-known zoonotic diseases include:

- Rabies
- West Nile virus
- Lyme disease
- Escherichia coli (E. coli)

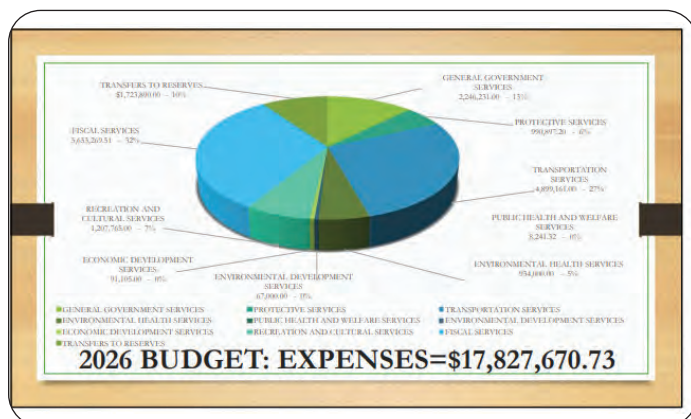
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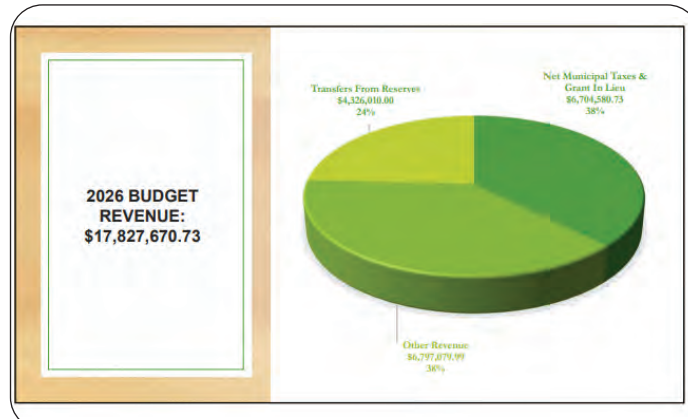
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Campaign launched to preserve historic Victoria United Church

By E. Antonio and Lana Meier

A campaign to preserve one of the area's oldest landmarks is now underway as supporters of Victoria United Church work to raise \$65,000 for critical restoration projects needed to protect the 143-year-old building for future generations.

Built in 1883 by a small Presbyterian congregation in the Victoria district south of Balmoral, the church has remained a place of worship, remembrance and community connection for more than a century. Located beside Victoria Cemetery on Road 84 between PTH 7 and PR 236, the church continues to draw descendants and visitors who come to honour loved ones buried there.

The Victoria Church Capital Campaign Committee officially launched its fundraising effort during the church's annual Father's Day service on June 21.

Shirley Williams, a committee member, said the goal is to maintain and preserve the history of the church while ensuring it remains safe and operational for many years to come.

"We've been working very, very hard to try and repair the building, little by little," she said. "I am so excited about our restoration projects because



Victoria United Church, built in 1883 in the Victoria district south of Balmoral, is the focus of a new \$65,000 capital campaign aimed at preserving the historic landmark through critical exterior restoration work.

we've talked about them for a really long time and now, they are actually happening."

Over the years, significant restoration work has been completed. The windows and roof have been repaired, the porch has been rejuvenated and the interior was restored in 2008. Much of the furniture, including

the chairs, pews and pulpit, has remained unchanged. Ongoing maintenance of the property also continues, with plans for future headstone restoration projects.

Williams noted that several improvements have been completed over the past year, including the installation of a new roof, repainting of the church porch and continued work to improve cemetery navigation. She credited volunteers and student workers for helping maintain the grounds and cemetery throughout the season.

The church continues to operate without heat, electricity or running water. Members use an on-site portable toilet, and one service is held annually on Father's Day. All church maintenance is funded entirely through donations, making community support critical to preservation efforts.

The next major project involves replacing the siding and front door and making repairs to the building's stone foundation. Trustees say the work

is essential to ensure the building remains standing for future generations.

The campaign officially kicked off during the church's annual Father's Day service on June 21, with Rev. Mary Best officiating.

Best said Victoria Church represents the faith and commitment of the community.

"It is a place which holds memories of loved ones and a commitment to honour the legacy of past generations while also looking to the future," she said. "In some ways this church represents the heart and soul of the community. As I share in worship leadership with the community, I experience the presence of the holy. That powerful presence reminds me that we are connected to the entire creation in ways we cannot explain."

During her message, Best reflected on the church's role in connecting families to their ancestors and com-

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Shirley Williams unveils the new Victoria Cemetery map and directory during the annual Father's Day service at Victoria United Church on June 21.

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Peltiers welcome new chapter in Wish Ride history

By Jo-Anne Procter

For nearly four decades, Silver and Gary Peltier have watched a small fundraising idea grow into one of the Interlake's most enduring charitable events.

Thirty-eight years ago, the Woodlands couple launched the first Ride for a Child's Wish, attracting 12 horseback riders and about 25 people for supper while raising \$750 for children facing high-risk or life-threatening illnesses.

"It is beyond our imagination that it has gone on this long, and that it is something that is totally volunteer run and is still going on after 38 years (minus two for COVID)," Silver Peltier said.

Since its humble beginnings, the Ride for a Child's Wish has evolved into a major annual fundraiser supporting Make-A-Wish Canada. A motorcycle ride was added in 2013 and, this year, participants will have another way to get involved.

On Aug. 22, the event will introduce the inaugural Wish Ride Camino, a bike, hike and run component designed to welcome even more people to the fundraiser.

The Peltiers believe the addition will help attract families and others who may not own a horse or motorcycle.

"We think that it will raise more awareness that you don't need a



The first 200 participants to register for the Camino portion of the 2026 Ride for a Child's Wish will receive a hand made seashell bracelet.

horse or a motorcycle to come enjoy the day that includes all kinds of kids entertainment, a huge Wish Auction, a great dinner, music and dancing," said Silver Peltier.

"It's amazing how it has continued and evolved because of all the fantastic and sometimes three-generational volunteers over the years making this all happen. Also meeting many Wish families and getting to help with some of the wishes for the kids has been an extra highlight to our life."

"It makes us want to keep on going, getting more generations coming to the Wish Ride."

The idea for the Wish Ride Camino



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

New to the 2026 Ride for a Child's Wish will be a hike, bike or run portion that will start in Warren. Organizers Kelly and Garry Eyford have organized the new Camino portion to the popular fundraiser. Pictured left to right: Kelly Eyford, Silver Peltier, Gary Peltier and Garry Eyford.

came from Warren resident Kelly Eyford, who retired in 2019 and recently stepped away from her role as one of the guardians of the Warren Memorial Hall after 30 years.

With more time available, Eyford wanted to support a cause benefiting children.

"Any effort that is able to help brighten a day in the life of a child who finds themselves in dire circum-

stances is a good cause," she said.

Eyford said several factors inspired her proposal.

"I wanted to contribute to something locally. Silver is a friend of mine, so I was aware of the Peltiers' amazing fundraising work for the Children's Wish Foundation, and my husband Garry and I have become avid cyclists

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Attention partial denture wearers- we have a better way!

By Brock Vandor

This is the biggest and best innovation in dentures I have ever seen! Brock Vandor - The Denturist here, and I just have to tell you about the new way we do partial dentures. It is so rare to see something new in dentistry. It's instantly noticeably better than the old way; and not just for me, but my patients notice INSTANTLY as well. As soon as I put in a new 3D printed metal partial, with its nice smooth (no scratching) "click" firmly into place, I still smile and say "amazing" every time.

For decades, partial dentures had been a problem for many people. The metal could scratch on the teeth, the metal could rock a little bit, or just be too uncomfortable to wear. The main reason for that is, it's very hard to get a partial to fit just right because the metal shrinks after you melt it into shape. Resulting in the partial fitting tight, or loose, or scratching, and only with some careful artwork can we get it to fit well. But now, wow, using new

technology, partial dentures fit like a dream. It is truly hard for me to express how much better they are than the old way, they are just so precise, so satisfying to put in and have it fit so intricately to the patients' teeth, I've never seen anything like it.

I first saw this new technology in 2023 at a dental convention in Germany. My wife and I looked at the machine, thought it was really neat, but didn't know just how great it was. Then, this past February at the Chicago Dental show where all the newest technologies are on display, a friend told me he had this machine to make 3D printed metal partials and said "just try one, Brock". I did, and when I put it in the patient's mouth, it was probably the best fitting partial I have ever seen. But that could have been a fluke, so I did another, same thing! Then another, which put another big smile on my face and said another audible "amazing" when I felt the crisp click into place. Since then, 3D printed

partial dentures are all we do!

So, what exactly is this 3D printing metal? Well, we design the partial on a computer from scans of your mouth (no more gaggy impressions) and a printer uses something called Selective Laser Melting (SLM) to actually use a laser beam to melt very fine metal powder one layer at a time into the shape of the partial. This method is so good because it's so accurate. We are only melting a tiny little bit of metal at a time, so we only have a tiny little bit of shrinkage, as opposed to the old way of melting ALL the metal at once for it to flow into the denture shape which means lots of shrinkage when it cools.

I know that sounds complicated, but what's important is our patients are now happier than ever, and we would love to make you the best partial you have ever had as well, just call us for a free consultation! Thanks for reading - Brock Vandor, Denturist.



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> BALMORAL CHURCH, FROM PG. 22

munity history, describing it as a place where generations have gathered in faith, remembrance and support.

In addition to marking the start of the fundraising effort, organizers unveiled a new cemetery map and directory designed to help visitors locate gravesites and learn more about those buried in the historic cemetery.

The cemetery contains 943 recorded burials, which can pose a challenge for visitors searching for the graves of loved ones. The map and directory, located on the church porch, clearly identify the location of plots throughout the cemetery. Markers installed along the rows are intended to make navigation easier.

"This has been my biggest dream, to have a directory," Williams added. "Through three years of hard work, we finally have one published and I can't wait for it to be used."

Williams credited Colleen Good, whom she described as the driving force behind the project, along with Brian and Shelley Watts and John Shipley for the countless hours spent researching records and creating the new cemetery map and directory.

Recent heavy rainfall has also created additional restoration needs within the cemetery. Williams said some gravesites require repair work and noted that many headstones no longer have family members available to maintain them, increasing the importance of volunteer support and fundraising efforts.

Williams said the committee cannot proceed with the siding renovations until sufficient funding has been secured. The \$65,000 fundraising goal will cover the siding project, as well as a portion of the roof replacement completed after trustees secured a loan during the winter.

Organizers say preserving the church and cemetery will help ensure an important piece of local heritage remains available for future generations. For Williams, that means having a place to always return to.

"The church is a very quiet and sanctuary place. I can just sit there and feel like my parents and grandparents are there," she added. "It's a part of me."

Victoria United Church will also host regular summer services at 9:15 a.m. on Aug. 9 and Aug. 23.



Rev. Mary Best, left, and Shirley Williams lead the annual Father's Day service at Victoria United Church on June 21

Donations can be made by cheque payable to the Victoria Church Fund c/o Balmoral United Church, PO Box 49, Balmoral, MB R0C 0H0, or by e-transfer to balmoralunitedchurch@gmail.com. Victoria United Church is governed by the trustees of Balmoral United Church. Official tax receipts will be issued for donations of \$20 or more.

> STORM CHASING, FROM PG. 16

studying some of the convective models to learn more about the storm's potential before heading out.

"A lot of it had a few isolated cells spawning in southwestern Manitoba. From early in the day, we thought we would have maybe a good hour or two of chasing and then it would line out — that's when all the storms converge into one straight line — but that ended up not happening," he said.

"We went to Souris originally and had to drive all the way back, almost as far as Elie, to get onto our first storm of the day. It was an amazing storm. It latched onto the moisture and almost stalled stationary, just producing wall clouds after wall clouds, funnels non-stop. It was beautiful."

Caners braved the elements in his own personal storm-chasing vehicle, a 2017 Ford Escape that's all decked out inside with camera mounts and places to put up screens for radar tracking.

"It's not necessarily what you think a tornado-chasing vehicle should look like, but it works," he said, adding that the U of M and weather office teams also had their own vehicles.

"We saw multiple funnel clouds. We had one tornado touch down as we were approaching it in Elm Creek at about 9:37 p.m."

Around 10:30 p.m., Caners halted his chase after receiving a call from his family to tell him that water was approaching their Stony Mountain home.

"We got very, very lucky. We're on the lower end of Memorial Street in Stony Mountain, and our neighbours definitely took in water. We ended up

being able to save ours with a little help from a few power flashes. The power would come back on for a minute or two, so the sump pump would do its magic before it shut back off. The power was going on and off throughout the night until it went out completely."

The next morning, Caners joined some of the people who conduct damage surveys after storms.

"I took a drive around town and it's just heartbreaking. I've done damage analysis in other places, and it's not as emotionally troubling as doing it in your hometown. I was seeing friends, seeing the people I say hi to everyday, with their houses two feet underwater," he said.

"Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Balmoral all got hit so brutally hard. But we're a good community. We bounce back and we help each other. That's what we do."

Caners has noticed a recent uptick in interest from would-be storm-chasers, and although he appreciates their enthusiasm, he urges them to be cautious.

"The new Twisters movie is sparking everyone's interest and I love that. There are so many people interested in this now. But to actually go out there and storm chase without proper knowledge is not just dangerous for yourself but you also put other people in danger as well," he said.

"If you are wanting to get into storm chasing, do some research first. Take a course on it. Get a bit of meteorological background so you're not endangering yourself and others."

For those who prefer to weather out

the storms at home, Caners also advises them to be prepared.

"Having a generator is important, as my family learned the other night. It's also important to have a survival kit in the safer area of your house," he said.

"In the past few days, we've been hearing that some people were getting very annoyed at the warning

systems we have in place with all the messages they were getting. But they're there for a reason. They don't issue those for a joke. When those messages are issued, you have to take shelter because there's a very dangerous storm, possibly a tornado, heading your way. It's very important to listen to those messages."

Rolling into Stonewall



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Movie production crews were in Stonewall recently as filming for the second season of *Malgré Moi* took place in the community. Production vehicles and equipment were set up in downtown Stonewall and at Quarry Park, while temporary parking restrictions were posted along sections of Main Street and Centre Avenue to accommodate filming activities.

Stonewall United Church services continue through flood recovery



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY ALLISON MANKEWICH

Members of Stonewall United Church gathered in Grassmere on June 21 for the congregation's first service at its temporary location. The church has relocated services due to flood damage in Stonewall and will continue worshipping in Grassmere through July 26.

Students relocated after flooding damages Stony Mountain School



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER AND SUBMITTED

More than 50 students and staff from Stony Mountain School have been temporarily relocated to College Stonewall Collegiate following extensive water damage caused by flooding during a major storm on June 9. The flooding resulted in significant damage to portions of the school, forcing the relocation of classes while repairs and cleanup efforts continue. Students and staff are now being accommodated on the second floor of the collegiate, allowing learning to continue with minimal disruption. The full extent of the damage is still being assessed and a timeline for repairs has not yet been determined. No injuries were reported as a result of the flooding. The June 9 storm brought heavy rainfall to parts of the Interlake region, causing widespread flooding, overwhelmed drainage systems and water damage to homes, businesses and public infrastructure. Pictured left: Stony Mountain kindergarten to Grade 2 students share a classroom with tables and chairs borrowed from École R.W. Bobby Bend School. Centre: Grades 3 and 4 share a classroom. Right: The Stony Mountain Grade 8 graduation ceremony was moved to the community centre because of the condition of the school.

Grosse Isle's Ball captures quintuple gold at divisionals



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Grosse Isle School's Azzam Ball was named Primary Boys Athlete of the Meet at the Interlake School Division Divisional Meet on June 2. The Grade 6 standout won five gold medals in discus, shot put, long jump and the 100-metre and 200-metre races.

By Kieran Reimer

Grosse Isle School's Azzam Ball was named Primary Boys Athlete of the Meet at the Interlake School Division Divisional Meet on June 2.

The Grade 6 track-and-field standout captured five gold medals in Stonewall, including a divisional-record discus throw of 30.45 metres. The mark surpassed the previous record of 27.38 metres.

"He has two older brothers who he is very competitive with, and he always likes the challenge of trying to beat their times and throws," said Ball's coach, Monica Baldwin.

"He works hard and has a very positive attitude. A pleasure to coach. An amazing multi-sport athlete."

Ball also earned gold medals in shot put, long jump and the 100-metre and 200-metre races.

budget is \$7 million toward the seniors' housing complex, which will be borrowed against the aggregate reserve and externally funded debenture to be loaned to the Rockwood Community Development Corporation. The municipality obtained borrowing authority in 2025 for this project, which will be located in the Westridge Lakes Development in Stony Mountain.

"The RM will split the municipal contribution for this project in two series — \$3 million is self-financed from the aggregate reserve and \$4 million through an externally sourced debenture. The project consists of 50 suites, a large common area and commercial kitchen. The projected costs for this project are close to \$15 million in partnership with Kenaston Developments," Michaluk said.

"The municipality has formed a Community Development Corporation to oversee the municipality's responsibilities to the project. Council's main goal was to ensure that our residents have first access to seniors housing within our boundaries and do not have to move far from home. Plans are for construction to begin in

the next couple months."

Another \$1.2 million will go toward the Stony Mountain life stations and force main, which is a continuation of the project that started in 2024.

"The RM is continuing to work on installing two lift stations and force mains to serve this area for future growth in this community — this has been an ongoing project since 2024 and due to unforeseen delays the project was not able to get completed in 2025. The RM of Rockwood chose to control the project to ensure that the project is completed to the RM's specifications and to meet capacity for plans for future growth," Michaluk said.

"The RM will upfront the costs from the Canada Community Building Fund but plans to charge back these costs to developers upon completion."

Road work will continue, with \$4.1 million going towards repairs of Propellant Plant Road (Road 75N). Phase 1 focuses on the realignment of the intersection at Road 10E to make it safer to enter the Stony Mountain Industrial Park. This phase is partially funded through grants and reserves.

"Two developers that benefit from this project have committed to con-

tributing \$350,000 each towards this project. This will be repaid back to the municipality upon completion, and that money will be put back into municipal reserves," Michaluk said.

"Phase 2 of the Road 75N project will consist of much-needed repairs and construction work from the intersection at Road 10E and moving west up to the old railway bed. This phase of the project is funded through the Manitoba Gro Fund grant, the general reserve and the dedication fee reserve."

The Stony Mountain community centre will see \$348,000 in roof repairs, funded through grants and reserve funds.

In addition, \$635,000 will go towards equipment replacement and facility repairs for the operations department, the fire departments and the municipal office building.

"At the end of 2026, the approximate total for all reserve funds will be close to \$7.3 million," Michaluk added.

"The municipality strives to maintain a total balance of all reserves at about \$8M or more; that being said, a good portion of the draw-downs from reserves are temporary and the amounts will be repaid in the future."

> WISH RIDE, FROM PG. 23

since retiring."

Until now, the fundraiser centred around horseback and motorcycle rides. Eyford felt there was room for another option.

"It occurred to me that maybe there are people who would like to participate in the ride who don't have either a horse or motorcycle, so I proposed the idea to Silver and she thought it sounded promising and invited me to give it a go," she said.

The concept draws inspiration from the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage in Spain, which Eyford and her husband completed by bicycle three years ago.

"The Camino is a pilgrimage from a chosen location, usually in Europe, to Santiago de Compostela," she said. "Along the way, modern-day pilgrims collect stamps in a passport book as proof they have made the journey. So it occurred to me that maybe we could fashion an experience based loosely on that pilgrimage."

Participants in the Wish Ride Camino will receive a passport booklet that will be stamped after each completed lap.

Two routes will be available in and around Warren. Walkers, runners, wheelchair users and scooter participants can travel a paved 1.7-kilometre route through town, while cyclists can complete a 4.6-kilometre route featuring both paved and gravel surfaces.

Participants can complete as many as six laps. Those who complete all six will travel 10.2 kilometres on foot or 27.6 kilometres by bicycle.

"Participants can run, walk or ride as many laps as they wish, so that people of every age and physical ability can be involved," Eyford said.

The minimum registration donation is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. Participants can also collect pledges from family and friends. Tax receipts are available upon request for donations of \$20 or more.

The Wish Ride Camino begins at 1 p.m. at Warren Memorial Park and wraps up at approximately 3:30 p.m., allowing participants time to travel to the Peltier farm for the remainder of the day's festivities.

The Camino de Santiago is symbolized by a seashell, which guides pilgrims along the route. To honour that tradition, the first 200 participants who register before Aug. 22 will receive a commemorative shell bracelet. The shells were collected by the Eyfords during a trip to New Zealand earlier this year.

Eyford hopes the new addition will broaden participation while maintaining the spirit of the longstanding fundraiser.

"Creating a new avenue for participation doesn't take anything away from the current longstanding rides, but only adds to the number of people who are able to participate," she

said. "I am hopeful that young people and families will embrace the opportunity as a way that they can contribute to the success of the event while spending some quality time exercising in the fresh air."

She also hopes participants return year after year to challenge themselves by increasing their distance or improving their time.

The Peltiers and Eyfords are encouraging as many people as possible to take part.

"The goal is for people to have a positive, fun experience," Eyford said. "Like we did on our Camino in Spain."

The Ride for a Child's Wish has grown far beyond its original format. Today, the event features a live band, a full-course meal, children's activities and a large silent auction.

Dinner includes chicken or pork, baked beans, coleslaw, buns, corn on the cob and ice cream for dessert.

Funds are raised through rider pledges, community fundraising efforts, donations from businesses and organizations throughout the Interlake, silent auction proceeds and supper ticket sales.

Despite its growth, the event remains rooted in the same mission that inspired the Peltiers nearly four decades ago — helping create special memories for children facing serious illnesses while bringing communities together in support of a worthy cause.

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U13 Phillies lead week for Interlake softball teams

By Annaliese Meier7

The Interlake Phillies U13 squad highlighted the week for the organization, playing four games and earning a victory while battling a pair of Manitoba Premier AAA Softball League opponents.

The Phillies opened the weekend June 20 at Quarry Park in Stonewall, edging the Manitoba Angels 8-7 in the opener before falling 11-4 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Interlake then travelled to Friedensfeld on June 21 for a pair of games against the Eastman Wildcats. The

Phillies dropped the opener 9-3 before falling 13-9 in the second contest.

The U13 squad returns to action June 28 when it hosts the Westman Magic at Quarry Park Diamond 3 in Stonewall. The doubleheader is scheduled for noon and 2 p.m.

The Interlake Phillies U15 team picked up a convincing victory in its lone game of the week, defeating the Eastman Wildcats 8-1 on June 16 at JBSC 1.

The win continued the Phillies' strong season as they limited the Wildcats to a single run while produc-

ing eight of their own on home field.

The U15 squad does not play this week but will begin a busy stretch June 30 when it hosts the Smittys Terminators at Quarry Park Diamond 3. The doubleheader is scheduled for 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Interlake will then travel to face the Winnipeg Lightning on July 3 at Riel Park before returning home July 4 to host Central Energy at Quarry Park Diamond 3.

The Interlake Phillies U17 team did not see league action this past week but faces a busy schedule over the

coming days.

The Phillies will host the Eastman Wildcats on June 24 at JBSC 1 in a pair of rescheduled games originally slated for June 10 but postponed because of weather. The doubleheader is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Interlake will then return to Quarry Park Diamond 3 on June 28 to host the Westman Magic. First pitch is scheduled for noon, with the second game to follow at 2 p.m. as the U17 squad looks to build momentum through the middle portion of the season.

Jr. Jays fall short against pair of top-four MJBL opponents

By Kieran Reimer

The Interlake Jr. Blue Jays have hit a rough patch for the first time in quite a while, dropping their second and third consecutive games last week.

The Jays entered last week's Manitoba Junior Baseball League action looking to return to the win column after their season-high seven-game winning streak was snapped two weeks earlier by the St. Boniface Legionaires.

On Thursday, they fell 9-7 to the Pembina Valley Orioles (8-8) at Arctic

Field in Winkler, marking their first back-to-back losses since May.

They then travelled to Steinbach on Saturday for an evening MJBL Showcase game against the league-leading Carillon Sultans (13-2). The contest ended in a 4-1 victory for Carillon.

The defeats dropped the Jays' record to 9-7, though they remained in third place with a narrow two-point edge over both the Orioles and the Elmwood Giants (8-4).

With six games remaining, the Jays

have reached a pivotal point in the season, where every game will carry significant importance in determining their first-round playoff opponent.

The schedule will not get any easier, either, with three games remaining against Carillon, two against Elmwood and one against the Winnipeg South Wolves (4-14).

The Jays will look to take advantage of home field in three of those contests, particularly this weekend when they welcome Carillon to Quarry Park

for a Sunday doubleheader.

UPCOMING GAMES

- Monday, June 22 — at Elmwood Giants, 7 p.m., St. James Optimist Fields
- Friday, June 26 — vs. Winnipeg South Wolves, 7:30 p.m., Quarry Park
- Sunday, June 28 — vs. Carillon Sultans, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Quarry Park (doubleheader)

Sr. Jays best Carillon on the road

By Kieran Reimer

The Stonewall Sr. Jays made another move up the Winnipeg Senior Baseball League standings last week with a road win in Steinbach.

For the third time this season, the Jays defeated the fifth-ranked Carillon Sultans on the Sultans' field, as they took it 5-4 on Tuesday at A.D. Penner Park.

The Jays are now responsible for three of Carillon's four losses this season where outside of games with the Jays, they would be ranked much higher.

Stonewall hit the field again on Thursday in Dugald where they took on the fourth-ranked Springfield Sr. Braves in a hit-filled matchup.

The Jays took a 3-1 lead out of the first inning and later held a 10-7 lead before a four-run bottom sixth by the Braves, which turned into the game's final runs.

The Braves took it 11-10 the final to improve to 4-3 while Stonewall now hold a 4-6 record for seventh in the nine-team WSBL.

Next up is a Wednesday and Thursday slate against Carillon and the Elmwood Giants.

UPCOMING GAMES:

- Wednesday, June 24 vs Carillon Sultans, 7:30 p.m. at Quarry Park
- Thursday, June 25 at Elmwood Giants, 7:30 p.m. at Koskie Field

United rained out again, await Friday match with Wasps

By Kieran Reimer

For the second time in three weeks, Stonewall United were unable to play due to rainy conditions.

United were set to take on WSP FC (4-0) last Friday at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex before rain forced the match to be cancelled.

It's an unfortunate break for the club, which was looking to bounce back from a 4-2 loss to NK Croatia (1-3) the previous week.

They must now wait until this Friday to return to the field when they welcome the Wasps (1-2) to town.

The match will cap a June schedule in which Stonewall has played just two games, posting a 1-1 record.

Their overall 2-2 mark has them tied with five other teams in the middle of the Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 3 standings.

Following the match against the Wasps, United will turn the page to a busy July schedule featuring six matches.

UPCOMING GAME:

- Friday, June 26 vs. Wasps, 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

Regional baseball titles decided in Lundar

By Jo-Anne Procter

Teams from across the Interlake gathered in Lundar from June 19-21 for the annual Mervin Farmer Memorial Regional Baseball Championships. The tournament featured 11U, 13U and 15U divisions, with regional banners and provincial championship berths on the line.

The Warren Wildcats captured the 15U championship banner. Warren went undefeated throughout the tournament, opening with a 14-4 victory over host Lundar before defeating Teulon 20-4. The Wildcats capped their championship run with a win over Stonewall in the final to claim the regional title.

Five teams competed in the 15U division: Warren, Teulon, Peguis, Stonewall and Lundar.

With the regional title, Warren advances to the Tier 1 Baseball Manitoba provincial championships in Wawanessa from July 10-12. Stonewall will represent the region at the Tier 2 provincial championships.

In the 13U division, eight teams

competed: Balmoral, Warren, Stonewall, Lundar, Grosse Isle, Arborg, Peguis and Stony Mountain.

The Balmoral Orioles captured the 13U regional banner, defeating Grosse Isle 35-23 in the final after a 20-10 semifinal victory over Stonewall. The Orioles will compete at the Tier 2 provincial championships in Crystal City from July 10-12, while Grosse Isle will compete at the Tier 3 provincial championships in Minnedosa on the same dates.

In the 11U division, Warren, Grosse Isle, Woodlands, Arborg, Lundar, Stonewall, Peguis Girls and Peguis Boys competed for the championship banner.

The Warren Wildcats defeated Grosse Isle 2-0 in the final to claim the 11U title. The Wildcats went undefeated through league play and the regional tournament. Warren will compete at the Tier 2 provincial championships in La Broquerie from July 3-5, while Grosse Isle will play at the Tier 3 provincial championships in Grandview on the same dates.



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The Warren Wildcats captured the 15U title at the Mervin Farmer Memorial Regional Baseball Championships in Lundar after posting an undefeated record throughout the tournament. Back row (left to right): Sean Ball (head coach), Darryl Langrell (assistant coach), Joseph Hooper, Connor DeLaroque, Kyle Ball, Burke Johnson, Grayson Smith, Riley Coolidge, Payton Malfait, Tracey Savoie (manager/assistant coach), Alton Langrell and Ivan Frandsen. Front row: Blake Park, Lincoln Hallow, Eli Grassinger, Yaseen Ball, Matthew Savoie, Oliver Fleury and Rylan Robert.



The Warren Wildcats captured the 11U title at the Mervin Farmer Memorial Regional Baseball Championships after defeating Grosse Isle 2-0 in the championship final. Pictured left to right, back row: Brian Briscoe (coach), Evan Balan, Chase Briscoe, Levi MacMillan, Grayson Sveistrup, Alan Fung (coach) and Ryan McMahon (coach). Front row: Maxx Fung, Nixon Heuging, Adam McKinnon, Cam Lavalee-Thang, Owen Dew, Corbin Yaciuk, Blake Nunn, Emmett Walsh and Lachlan Jones. Missing from photo: catcher Tanner Yeo.



The Balmoral Orioles captured the 13U championship banner after defeating Grosse Isle in the finals of the Mervin Farmer Memorial Regional Championship. Pictured left to right, back row: Wyatt Brennan, Jason Kirby (coach), Eric Kirby, Jonas Nordin, Easton Florence, Mason Jupp, Luke Mauthe and Elissa Nordin (coach). Front: Blaze Pike, Kade Lucier, Jaxson Tronrud and Liam Blowers.

Juventus well-rested after second consecutive rainout

By Kieran Reimer

It's been an unfortunate stretch of weather that has significantly disrupted the schedule for many Manitoba Major Soccer League clubs.

Stonewall's CSSE Juventus are among those most affected, with back-to-back rainouts in June.

Juventus had their second consecutive match postponed last week. The team was scheduled to host CA River

Plate (4-1) on Friday at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex before rain forced the cancellation.

They will now have to wait another week to return to the field when they take on United Punjab Sport Club (5-2) on Friday night at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

The stretch of cancellations has limited Juventus to just one match in June

— a 2-1 victory over Richmond Kings (0-5-2) on June 5 at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

While many other teams have picked up points since then, Juventus have been forced to remain idle with a 2-3 record, leaving them eighth in the 10-team Division 2 standings.

They do, however, have the fewest games played in the division, which

could prove advantageous as the standings tighten.

It also means they will be one of the league's busiest clubs over the coming weeks, with seven matches already scheduled over the next six weeks.

UPCOMING GAME:

- Friday, June 26 vs. United Punjab Sport Club, 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex

League title for Darragh U14s



The Darragh U14 Stonewall soccer team defeated Stonewall's Adams squad 3-0 to win the Red River Recreational Soccer League championship Sunday in Selkirk. The Darragh team completed an undefeated season and dedicated its championship run to former teammate Shay Redhead, who died in May. Players wore Redhead's number on their legs in her honour. Pictured, left to right, back row: Eva Learmond, Siena DeKezel, London Sherry, Cooper Darragh, Kayla Van De Kerckhove, Olivia Rivera, Abigail Osborne and Jason Darragh (head coach). Front row: Brooke Darragh (coach), Grace Douglas, Lexie Clarke, Kaylyn MacDonald, Mei Fe Santos and Joslyn Tetlock (assistant coach). Missing from the photo Kaylah James.

Strikers U14 league champions



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The U14 Stonewall Strikers capped off an impressive season by winning the championship at the Red River Recreational Soccer League playoff tournament in Selkirk this past weekend. The Strikers entered the tournament after posting an 11-1 regular-season record and went undefeated through four playoff games to claim the gold medal. Stonewall opened the tournament Saturday with a 3-0 victory over St. Andrews before defeating Stonewall Blue 5-1 later in the day. On Sunday, the Strikers advanced to the final with a 5-1 semifinal win over East Selkirk Lightfoot. They then secured the championship with a 2-0 victory over East Selkirk Jackson. Stonewall's U14 Blues team also enjoyed a strong tournament, earning the bronze medal. Pictured left to right, back row: Kyle Kauk (coach), Lewis Boehm, Reg Hughson, Patrick Kuizenga, Braun Thompson, Zach Lamb, Jaykob Lischynski, Davis Lambert and Grant Pozernick (coach). Front: Artem Puha, Owen Chambers, Cooper Dickey, Anton Sowa, Kolby Pozernick, Walker Walls, Liam Kauk and Dallas Stewart-Schwark.

U12 Strikers claim league championship



The Stonewall U12 Strikers captured the gold medal at the Red River Recreational Soccer League playoff tournament in Selkirk this past weekend. The Strikers opened the tournament with a 3-3 draw against fellow Stonewall squad Uhres before edging Selkirk Purple 2-1 in their second game. The championship match featured a rematch between the Strikers and Stonewall Uhres, with the Strikers earning a 4-2 victory to secure the gold medal. Pictured, left to right, back row: Neil Versavel (coach) and Kyle Kauk (coach). Middle row: Atley Patrick, Aiden Versavel, Emmett Senkow, Aden Kauk and Jace Penniston. Front row: Cole Abraham, Alex Comte, Wyatt Douglas, Oakley Glass and Ethan Drysdale. Goaltender: Blake McIvor.

Stonewall U16 team strikes gold



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The Stonewall U16 co-ed soccer team captured the gold medal at the annual year-end soccer tournament in Selkirk, held June 19-21. Stonewall secured the championship with a 3-0 victory over East Selkirk in the tournament final. Pictured left to right, back row: Coach Kyle Korchinski, Evan Searcy, Emma Boonstra, Dontae Shaw, Jessamine Kaplan, Malcolm Grandmont, Maddox Keeping, Bryson Sullivan, Aliya Schweitz, Graeme Slatcher, Coach Kelly Hallock. Front row: Kaylee McKillop, Ashton Kozyra, Mariah Tomchuk, Noah Tomchuk, Katie Hallock, Morgan Conrad, Ciara Tomchuk, Linken Snadden and Jamison Long.

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Crunchy and Creamy Cold Green Pea and Peanut Salad

Recipe courtesy of The Peanut Institute

- Servings: 8
Dressing:
1/3 cup sour cream
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
Salad:
1 package (20 ounces) green peas, frozen
1 cup celery, chopped
1/3 cup red onions, chopped
1 cup dry roasted peanuts
6 slices thick cut bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 pinch salt, or to taste

1 pinch freshly ground black pepper, or to taste

To make dressing: In small mixing bowl, whisk sour cream, mayonnaise, apple cider vinegar and sugar.

To make salad: In large mixing bowl, combine frozen green peas, celery and onion. Pour dressing over salad and toss to combine. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Before serving, stir in roasted peanuts and crumbled bacon. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Nutritional information per serving: 230 calories, 17 g carbohydrates, 12 mg cholesterol, 3 g saturated fat, 9 g unsaturated fat, 5 g fiber, 11 g protein, 249 mg sodium, 6 g sugar, 1 g added sugar.



Flourless Blueberry Muffins

Recipe courtesy of The Peanut Institute

- Servings: 12
2 bananas
1 cup creamy peanut butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup blueberries

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease muffin pan.

In blender or food processor, combine bananas, peanut butter, eggs and baking powder; blend until smooth. Fold in blueberries by hand.

Pour mixture into muffin tin. Bake 12-15 minutes.

Store in airtight container up to 3 days.

Nutritional information per serving: 155 calories, 10 g carbohydrates, 31 mg cholesterol, 2 g saturated fat, 9 g unsaturated fat, 2 g fiber, 6 g protein, 98 mg sodium, 5 g sugar.



Protein Balls

Recipe courtesy of The Peanut Institute

- Servings: 24
1 cup chunky peanut butter
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 cup honey
2 cups quick oats
2 tablespoons ground flaxseed

- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup dried, chopped cranberries
1/8 teaspoon iodized salt
1/4 cup water

Using stand mixer, combine peanut butter, vanilla, honey, quick oats, flaxseed, coconut, cranberries, salt and water; mix until well combined.

Form dough into 1-ounce portions and refrigerate 30 minutes before serving.

Nutritional information per serving: 130 calories, 7 g fat, 14 g carbohydrates, 3 g protein, 2 g fiber, 60 mg sodium.

The one reason you're not getting hired

By Nick Kossovian

Many job seekers believe employers hire people based on effort, potential or credentials alone. In reality, employers hire people who can help them make money, save money or solve problems.

Employment is a financial transaction. An employer pays wages in exchange for a return on investment. If you're sending out resumes, networking and attending interviews without receiving offers, you may not be communicating your value in terms employers understand.

Too many candidates treat their resume like a history lesson, listing duties and responsibilities in chronological order. Employers are less interested in what you did than in the results you achieved. In business, an employee's value is measured by their impact on the organization's success.

Ask yourself one question: What value will an employer gain by hiring me?

A more effective approach is to think of yourself as a business of one. Rather than presenting yourself as a job seeker looking for work, position yourself as someone offering solutions to business problems. Your resume, LinkedIn profile and interview responses should clearly demonstrate how your work creates measurable results.

Your resume: Focus on achievements, not duties. Replace statements such as "Responsible for managing a team" with results-based accomplishments. Quantify improvements whenever possible, whether through revenue growth, cost savings, efficiency gains or customer retention.

Your LinkedIn profile: Treat it as a marketing tool rather than an online résumé. Your headline should communicate the value you provide. Instead of "Experienced Operations Professional," explain how you help organizations improve performance, reduce costs or increase revenue.

Networking: Avoid asking people if they know of any job openings. Instead, learn about the challenges facing their company or industry. Discuss examples of how you've solved similar problems and delivered results.

Interviews: Don't rely on generic answers about being a hard worker or team player. Connect your strengths directly to business outcomes. Explain how your skills improve efficiency, increase productivity or reduce waste.

When meeting someone for the first time, ask yourself: How can I help this person?

If employers aren't calling, interviewing or hiring you, consider whether you're making a compelling business case. Employers aren't buying your biography; they're investing in a solution.

Review your resume, LinkedIn profile and interview talking points. Remove anything that doesn't clearly demonstrate value. When you shift the conversation from what you cost an employer to what you contribute, you give hiring managers a much stronger reason to hire you.

Nick Kossovian, a well-seasoned corporate veteran, offers "unsweetened" job search advice. Send Nick your job search questions to artoffindingwork@gmail.com.



Pumpkin Bread with Chocolate Chips

chips

Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray 8-by-4-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray and line with parchment paper. Set aside.

In large bowl, whisk flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and pumpkin spice. Set aside.

In medium bowl, combine canned pumpkin, brown sugar, granulated sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla extract. Stir together.

Stir wet ingredients into dry ingredients; mix until combined.

Fold in chocolate chips.

Pour batter into loaf pan. Bake 45-50 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool at least 10 minutes in pan before removing to wire rack to finish cooling.

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 45-50 minutes

Servings: 12

- Nonstick cooking spray
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 eggs, at room temperature
1/2 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
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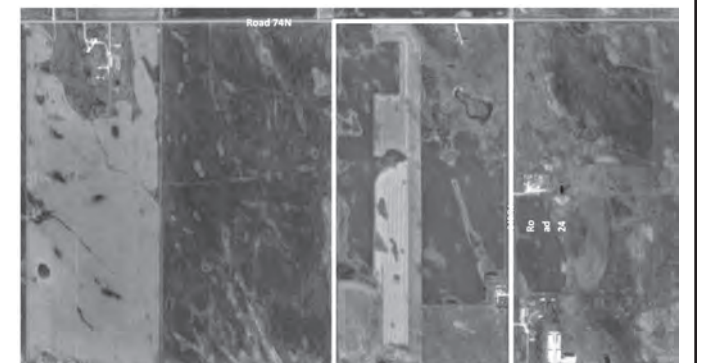
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Cindy was predeceased by her husband Garry in 2019, not long after their 48th Wedding Anniversary. Also predeceased by her parents Doug and Jean Graham and in-laws Sec and Lyle Procter.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her sons Brett, Brad (Candace), and daughter Nadine (Jaret) Thiessen. She will be greatly missed by her granddaughters Tiana, Alyssa-Lynn, Bryn-Lee and Tasha. Her only sister Debbie (Lyle) Wicklund, as well as sister-in-law Gail (John) Sinclair and brother-in-law Orval (Merilee) Procter are sadly missing her too. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces Rochelle, Holly and Courtney, and her nephews Darrell, Ryan,

Mitch and Corey. Cindy's memory will also be shared by her great-nieces Emalia, Lily, Devon, Eberly and Neely, as well as her great-nephew Brayden.

From the time she was very young Cindy and her family lived in Grosse Isle. They made the move to Warren when her mother Jean bought the Warren Café. It was after their wedding in 1971 that she moved to Woodlands. Living on a mixed grain and beef farm was quite a change for her. She was a stay at home mom for a number of years. For her financial independence she kept a flock of laying hens and also raised and sold roasting chickens for several summers.

She was a proud and protective mom. She spent countless hours getting us to school and sporting events. She was encouraging of our participation in community, sporting, school and social events. She loved us dearly and we always knew how special we were to her.

As we got old enough to be left on our own Mom went to work. Many may remember her in Home Hardware in Stonewall. She then worked for a time at Eaton's Warehouse. Her last 30 years were spent at Studlers Store in Woodlands, later known as CCL Woodlands. Mom was a very community minded person and being at the store was a unique experience. Not only did she get to know almost everyone in the surrounding area, as well as the travellers of number six highway, she witnessed the transformation of children into young adults and parents themselves.

Mom was very active within the community of Woodlands. Mom started as an active member of the Woodlands Rec Club. She had a passion for baseball and curling. As a youth she played baseball in Grosse Isle and then Teulon Cougarettes. It was her favourite sport and she passed on that love by coaching many of the young girls in our community. Mom was a life member of the Woodlands Legion, receiving her 50 year membership pin in 2025. She was part of the Legion committee that started the Woodlands Bingo. For over 40 years she not only volunteered at each bingo, she spent many hours as the treasurer. The bingo was run jointly by the Legion and the Woodlands Hall board. With that connection, Mom joined that organization as well. The bingo was a huge financial support for both committees. Mom was also a member of the Oak Park Lodge Board in Woodlands and spent time on the Justice Committee in Stonewall. In 2004, Mom received the Lieutenant Governor "Make a Difference Community Award" for the Interlake Region. While happy to receive this recognition she said all the ones who worked with her were just as deserving.

The last six and a half years of Mom's life were spent navigating the loss of our dad and going through the hardships of her battle with cancer. She faced her cancer battle with determination and incredible strength. I am sure that is not a surprise to all that knew her. Having the support of her family and many phone calls from old and new friends greatly helped keep her spirit alive. Her long conversations with Donna, Marilyn, Diane, Arlene and Elaine were especially appreciated.

Mom you were an inspiration to us all. Your 74 years have given ourselves and our community much to be missed.

Service of remembrance will be held on Tuesday, June 30th at 1:00 at the Woodlands Community Hall.

In lieu of flowers, if you wish, donations may be made to the Woodlands Legion Branch 248, Box 210, Woodlands, ROC 3H0 (for building upgrades) or a charity of your choice.



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CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Celebration of Life for
Charles Thomas Lefley
January 1, 1950 - January 26, 2026

Please join my family and me on July 4 at 1:00 p.m. at Access Credit Union Arena in Warren as we gather to celebrate and honour the life of our beloved Chuck.

A family-only interment will follow at St. Michael's Church near Grosse Isle. Afterwards, those who wish to continue the celebration are invited to join us for lunch at the Grosse Isle Hall.

We look forward to sharing memories and celebrating Chuck's life together.

OBITUARY



Elizabeth Jane Hurd
December 2, 1956 - June 8, 2026

With heavy hearts we announce the sudden passing of Elizabeth Hurd on June 8, 2026 at the age of 69.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, June 27 at 10:00 a.m. at Cropro Funeral Chapel (1442 Main Street).



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OBITUARY



Glenn Cameron Hogg
September 16, 1939 - June 20, 2026

Peacefully, with family by his side, Glenn Hogg passed away at the Stonewall Hospital on June 20, 2026 at the age of 86.

Glenn is lovingly remembered by his wife of 53 years, Margaret; his children Steven (Erin) Hogg and Lisa (Brock) Schmittke; grandchildren Tyler, Trent, Evan and Natalie; brother Bruce (Pat) Hogg; sister-in-law Esther (Ross) Murison; brother-in-law Bob (Leslie) Moerman; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Bruce and Ruby Hogg; sister Donna Webb and brother-in-law Ernie Webb.

Dad was born on September 16, 1939 in the house on the family farm south of Warren. In his younger years he enjoyed hunting, hockey and baseball. Playing on teams that his father coached, Dad had NHL potential, but the pull of being on the farm and leaving home was not something he wanted to give up.

Dad and Mom married in December 1972 and they resided on the family farm, building a life together raising their two children. Farming was his entire life until he retired in the late 1990's and rented out the land.

Dad and Mom moved off the farm into Stonewall in December 2017, where they enjoyed the quieter lifestyle of apartment living, while still giving him time for crop checking. Even though mobility issues kept Dad from doing things he loved, his mind remained sharp until the end.

We extend our thanks to the home care and hospital staff for their compassionate care and support.

At Glenn's request, cremation has taken place and there will be no service.

We love you and we miss you.



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OBITUARY



Judith Christine Dedrick-Williams

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Judith Christine Dedrick-Williams on June 14, 2026.

Born on February 27, 1950, Judith made her home in Teulon, Manitoba, where she became a cherished member of the community and touched countless lives through her kindness, generosity, and dedication to others.

Judith shared many wonderful adventures with her late husband, Alan Williams. Together, they enjoyed road trips, especially their travels to Arizona, where they loved exploring and discovering unique treasures along the way.

Judith devoted her professional life to education as a junior high school teacher and guidance counsellor at Teulon Collegiate. She was passionate about helping young people reach their full potential and was respected by students, colleagues, and families alike for her compassion, wisdom, and unwavering support.

A dedicated volunteer and community advocate, Judith was an active member of the Lions Club and the Teulon Senior Resource Centre. She believed strongly in giving back and spent much of her life serving others, always ready to lend a helping hand wherever it was needed. Her generous spirit and commitment to her community left a lasting impact on everyone who knew her.

Judith will be lovingly remembered by her children, Debra-Anne, Helen and Alan; her three cherished grandchildren; her sister, Carolyn Derkach; her brother and sister-in-law, Matthew and Sheila Dedrick; her in-laws, Margaret Dedrick, Christine and Tony Hayhurst, and Terry and Mary-Ellen Williams; as well as her many nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends.

The family would also like to extend a special acknowledgment and heartfelt thanks to Jillian Young for her guidance, support, and friendship over the past several years.

Judith will be remembered as a caring and selfless woman whose kindness, warmth, and dedication to others enriched the lives of so many. Her legacy of service, compassion, and community involvement will continue to inspire those who were fortunate enough to know her.

She will be deeply missed and forever remembered with love by her family, friends, former students, and all whose lives she touched.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made to a local animal rescue organization in Judith's memory.



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OBITUARY

Claude Joseph Yvon Boivin
July 5, 1942 - June 17, 2026

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Claude Boivin of Teulon, MB. on Wednesday, June 17, 2026 at Selkirk Regional Health Centre.

As per his wishes cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.



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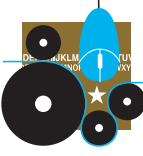
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