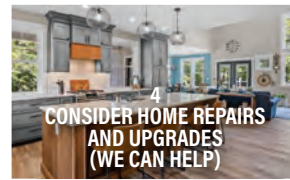
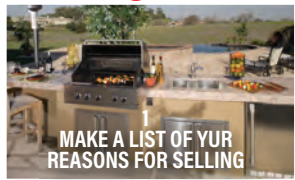


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Finn Johnson climbs aboard a United Rentals excavator during the Stonewall Children's Centre's Touch A Truck fundraiser on June 14. The heavy-duty machine, typically used for digging and moving materials, was a hit with young visitors eager to get behind the controls.

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Stonewall family grows tomatoes with fundraiser for Children's Hospital Foundation

By Annaliese Meier

A Stonewall family's passion for gardening has sprouted into a thriving fundraiser that's not only teaching two young boys the value of giving back — it's also rallying community support for local causes and children's health care.

At their home on Oak Park Drive, Doug and Marina Ives and their sons Max and Nico have transformed a backyard project into a grassroots initiative that has raised over \$3,000 this spring by growing and selling more than 1,400 tomato plants.

"It started with just a few cobs of corn and some produce from my mom's farm," said Doug Ives. "Now it's taken on a life of its own."

Ives, who grew up on a family farm in St. Rose, said his own mother — now 82 — still grows a massive garden. For the past three years, she's supplied her grandsons with produce to sell during the family's annual fall market sale, hosted at the end of their driveway.

"We've always been around gardens. It's just something that's in our roots," Ives said. "My mom's been a big inspiration, and she still shares her tricks — potting mix, seaweed extract, all the secrets grandmas know."

Doug and Mariana, who met while living in Chile, moved back to Manitoba with their sons in 2018. Not long after their return, Max fell ill from toxic shock syndrome following a minor scrape — an experience that quickly turned into a hospital stay and a moment of reckoning for the young family.

"It was terrifying. Just a little scrape on the knee turned into something we never saw coming," Ives said. "The care we received meant everything to us."

That experience motivated them to dedicate a portion of their growing fundraiser to the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

This year, \$2,050 of the proceeds went directly to the foundation, with the remaining funds divided between Max and Nico to reward their hard work and for their RESP.

"We want to teach them the value of community and giving back," Ives said. "But also let them feel the pride of seeing the impact their effort can make."

Operating under the name Max and Nico's Tomato Plants, the stand sold 29 varieties of tomatoes — from sweet yellow pears and heirloom beefsteaks to rarities like Quebec's historic Mémé de Beauce — without set prices. A donation box sat at the edge of the property, often unattended, with a simple message inviting people to support a good cause.

"There were days it ran itself," Ives said. "People asked if we worried about theft, but we chose to trust. If someone needs the money that badly, then they need it. Most people just wanted to help."

The initiative was supported by the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Doug Ives and his sons, Nico and Max, stand among some of the more than 1,400 tomato plants they grew and sold this spring to raise funds for children's health care and community causes.

Children's Hospital Foundation and registered as a recognized third-party fundraiser. With the bulk of the tomato sales now wrapped up, the family is planning to continue the tradition this fall, shifting toward a harvest-themed market with ornamental corn and homegrown produce.

Ives — who works as an agronomist — is already thinking about ways to expand the project in 2026, potentially offering gardening workshops or speaking to local garden clubs about tomato growing tips.

"Tomatoes are emotional," he said. "People put so much time into them, and when it doesn't go right — when you get blossom-end rot or lose your

crop — it's frustrating. But if I can help people learn and grow better, that's something I'd love to share."

For now, the family is taking pride in what they've built — and thanking a community that showed up to support them.

"We've had people stop by from Arborg, Lundar, Eriksdale and all over," Ives said. "It means a lot. This has become more than just a garden project — it's a way to connect with others and do something good together."

And while Max and Nico may still be young, they're already seeing how something as simple as a tomato seed can grow into something far more meaningful.

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A night of music, laughter and happy tears at TCI band concert

By Emma McGill

Year after year, students at Teulon Collegiate showcase their hard work at the spring band concert — proving the value of arts education in schools. Whether there are 15 students or 35 in the program, the dedication of passionate teachers shines through at events like this one.

On June 11, TCI hosted its annual spring concert, where the Junior and Senior bands dressed in concert black and performed the pieces they'd been rehearsing for the past six months in the school's gymnasium.

First to take the stage was the Junior band, made up of Grade 7 and 8 students. For some, it was their first year playing an instrument, but all 20 performers demonstrated solid skills in ensemble playing, dynamics and following their conductor. The band performed three pieces: Silver Scepter by John Kinyon, Ananzi by John Edmondson, and Mystery Ride by Terry White. The latter gave percussionists Carson Conway and Blake Wiebe a chance to shine. Trumpet player Lilly Skinner and trombonist Jaris Thorkelson introduced the selections.

While most of the junior band exited the stage with pride, eight stayed to join the senior band for its first two pieces: Edvard Grieg's Peer Gynt



Graduating students Monika Stolle, Sarah Taylor and Celeste Trudzik delivered a farewell message to Mrs. Fenske, thanking her for her years of dedication.

Suite No. 1, featuring four movements, and Yorkshire Ballad by James Barnes. The 15-member senior band then performed Majestia, a sweeping composition by James Swearingen. Conway and Wiebe remained to support the Senior band's percussion section for the remainder of the program.

The second half of the evening was filled with emotion, as four graduating students gave heartfelt speeches in honour of band director Erin Fenske, who is leaving TCI this fall to be-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EMMA MCGILL

Graduating students with their band director. From left: Celeste Trudzik, Natalie McGill, Kirby Campbell, Sarah Taylor, Monika Stolle and Erin Fenske.

gin a new chapter teaching in Selkirk. Clarinetist Sarah Taylor presented a prepared speech alongside classmates Celeste Trudzik and Monika Stolle, while euphonium player Kirby Campbell spoke off the cuff.

"Band has been a highlight of my

life," said Taylor. "For us seniors, this isn't just another concert. It's a culmination of years filled with music, friends, laughter and countless memories made with each other. As we move on to our new adventures, let's carry the music with us."



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Pints and pets: Good Neighbour Brewing teams up with WHS

Pet parade event July 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

By Haley Cvar

A Winnipeg brewery is raising a glass — and much-needed funds — for the Winnipeg Humane Society through the return of its popular Pets on Pints photo contest and the launch of its 2025 Pet Pals Pilsner.

Good Neighbour Brewing Co., owned by Amber Sarraillon and Morgan Wielgosz, has once again partnered with the WHS to celebrate pet lovers and support animals in care, building on the success of last year's campaign, which raised more than \$114,000.

"The Winnipeg Humane Society is a pillar in our community here in Winnipeg and across Manitoba," said Rebekah Grisim, community manager for Good Neighbour Brewing. "This contest is a fun way for folks to celebrate their furry friends while also supporting the important work WHS does."

The Pets on Pints contest invites pet owners to submit photos of their animals, with the four winning entries featured on a limited-edition four-pack of Pet Pals Pilsner. This year, the specially branded packs will be available not only at the brewery but also at select Liquor Marts and beer vendors across Winnipeg.

"Our vision for Good Neighbour is to build something bigger than just beer," Grisim said. "We want to bring

our community together through shared experiences — and what better way than celebrating our pets and enjoying a refreshing beer?"

A portion of proceeds from every four-pack sold will be donated to the WHS, adding to the funds raised through the contest itself.

To celebrate the launch, the brewery will host a Pet Parade and Pet Pals Pilsner Launch Party on July 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. at its patio and backyard space at 110 Sherbrook St. in Winnipeg. The event will include live music, local vendors, treats for pets and a runway-style pet parade starting at 7 p.m.

"Anyone can enter their pet to walk our patio 'catwalk' to their favourite song," said Grisim. "It's a great event for the whole family — pets included."

Pet parade entries are open from June 25 to July 2 by emailing hello@goodneighbourbrewing.com.

Grisim said the overwhelming support from last year's initiative helped build a strong community around the cause.

"We heard from people who knew the contest winners, who submitted their pets and rallied friends to vote — everyone wanted to help," she said. "The fact that the beer sold out in just over two weeks shows how much people care about both their pets and the WHS."

Merilee Mollard, grants officer for the WHS, said the brewery's continued support has made a tangible impact — especially for animal lovers in the Interlake.

"The Pets on Pints contest has returned once more to the Winnipeg Humane Society, thanks to the support of Amber and Morgan at Good Neighbour Brewing," said Mollard. "As a Stone-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTOS

Good Neighbour Brewing Co. owners Morgan Wielgosz and Amber Sarraillon.



The four winning pets, including Brewski and his owner Troy Glass (second from right), from last year's Pets on Pints contest were featured on the 2024 limited-edition Pet Pals Pilsner four-pack, raising funds and awareness for the Winnipeg Humane Society.

wall girl, it was great to see all the Stonewall pet owners enter their dogs and cats in support of the cause — and in support of Good Neighbour."

With plans to expand the initiative in 2026, including new flavours and cre-

ative twists, Good Neighbour hopes the partnership continues to grow.

"We're just getting started. There's so much potential to keep this fun, community-driven project going — and to keep raising funds for the animals who need it most."

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Touch A Truck thrills young visitors in Stonewall

By Jo-Anne Procter

The Stonewall Children's Centre's Touch A Truck fundraiser delighted over 2,000 children and their families on June 14, turning the Ag Society's Red Barn into a hub of hands-on fun.

Children climbed into helicopters, used police loudspeakers and explored fire trucks and loaders, beaming with excitement throughout the day.

Other attractions included barrel train rides, face painting, games and bouncy castles, keeping kids engaged and entertained. Organizers said the event created lasting memories for both children and their families. The family-friendly event raised close to \$25,000 for the Children's Centre.

Next year's event is scheduled for the second Saturday on June 13, 2026.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KATIE WALLMUTH

Kids explored big machines and met first responders at the Stonewall Children's Centre's Touch A Truck fundraiser on June 14. Pictured: Maddy King with Sigfusson's dozer; Jack Garvey and Casper the unicorn; pilot Matt Bell with Theo Park inside a 412 CF helicopter; Kayla, Laura and Michelle with the painted bus; Sienna Mariano, Marcus and Nathan Shervill resting in a John Deere tractor wheel; and Augie B with Const. Melissa White.



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Stonewall seeks feedback on growth, zoning plans

By Jennifer McFee

Now's the chance for you to share your feedback on Stonewall's proposed secondary plan and zoning bylaw updates that will help guide growth and development over the next two decades.

The town hosted an open house event on June 17 to share details with residents. A secondary plan is a municipal land use bylaw that guides where new houses, stores, industries and facilities should go and how they should look. In addition, it focuses on the infrastructure that will be needed in the future.

Zoning bylaws outline location of land uses, types of development and uses, locations of buildings and structures, and development requirements and restrictions.

The proposed secondary plan includes supporting new businesses in downtown Stonewall. The plan also includes a focus on larger-scale commercial development along Provincial Trunk Highway 67 and Provincial Road 236. Another goal is to diversify Stonewall's tax base by supporting employment and economic development.

At the same time, the proposed plan includes the objective to maintain existing residential areas while also encouraging new compatible residential development. Outdoor spaces will provide opportunities for community gatherings and recreation.

The proposed zoning bylaw changes include updating names, deleting the development reserve zone, establishing the residential mixed-use zone. The development reserve zone served as a holding zone that provided limited uses to preserve areas of proposed urban expansion.

The residential mixed-use zone allows for a mix of residential, cultural,

institutional, educational and recreational uses.

The Town of Stonewall annexed about 780 acres of land in January 2024 from the RM of Rockwood, and the annexed lands will be given new zones to reflect their future potential use. The proposed changes also provide new provisions for secondary suites and short-term rentals.

According to the town, most property owners won't be impacted and the zoning of most properties will remain the same. In situations where the zoning does change, any use or building that was established legally can remain as it is as a grandfathered use. However, new development and construction would need to conform with the new zoning bylaw after it's adopted.

Property owners can request permission to modify the requirements of the zoning bylaw through a variance, conditional use and rezoning.

After the community engagement process wraps up, the next step in the process is a bylaw review and formal adoption process, which is expected to take place this fall. For anyone wanting to share their feedback, a survey is posted on the Town of Stonewall website at stonewall.ca until July 6. Paper copies are available at the town office.

In other council news:

- Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw regarding the assessment and collection of fees for fire emergency services. In addition, council gave first reading to a bylaw focused on fire prevention and control. The town also adopted a safety program.

- Council gave first reading to a bylaw to borrow funds to upgrade about 560 metres of Limestone Bay to asphalt from gravel. The total estimated

cost of the project is \$600,000, with \$500,000 to be funded by borrowing and \$100,000 to be funded by the Canada Community Building Fund. The borrowing will be repaid over 10 years at a maximum interest rate of 5.5 per cent per year. The annual repayment amount will be no more than \$66,333.88 to be levied annually as part of the general municipal levy. WSP Canada will provide professional engineering services for the reconstruction of Limestone Bay.

- The Town of Stonewall will pay for a gold sponsorship for the Stonewall-Headingley RCMP community golf tournament that supports local non-profit organizations. The event will take place on Aug. 8 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club.

- The town is establishing guidelines to purchase goods, services, construction projects and the sale of municipal capital assets.

- On behalf of the town, the CAO will submit an expression of interest in buying a property on 4th Street East.

- Council approved proposed modifications to the exterior of the retail cannabis store on 4th Street East.

- Members of the public are invited to share their feedback on the plan for the aging-in-place campus. A drop-in open-house event took place at the Heritage Arts Centre on Monday, June 23. All are welcome to share their feedback in a survey posted on the Town of Stonewall's website at www.stonewall.ca. The survey is open until July 14.

- Mark your calendar for Canada Day celebrations on Tuesday, July 1 at Quarry Park. The festivities run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Highlights will include inflatables, face painting, a vendor market, live music, beer gardens and fireworks.

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State of emergency lifted in Manitoba as wildfire threat eases

By Haley Cvar

The Manitoba government has officially lifted the provincewide state of emergency declared under the Emergency Measures Act, Premier Wab Kinew and Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Lisa Naylor announced Monday.

The decision comes as conditions improve and many evacuees begin returning home.

"The decision to lift the state of emergency reflects the progress made on the ground and the dedication of the firefighting teams," said Kinew.

"As a government, we acted when we needed to and now we're stepping back at the right time. This is still a serious situation, so we will remain vigilant and prepare for any changes, but this marks a positive step for Manitoba."

Initially declared May 28 under sections 10(1) and 10(2) of the Emergency Measures Act, the state of emergency expired at noon on June 23.

Evacuation orders issued by local authorities remain in effect where required and will only be lifted once it is safe to do so.

"I want to extend my deepest gratitude to the front-line responders, the Emergency Management Organization and government departments for their continued efforts during this wildfire crisis," said Naylor. "Their co-ordination, dedication and tireless work has been instrumental in protecting lives, property and communities across Manitoba."

Information on active wildfires, fire restrictions and bans, evacuations and wildfire prevention is available at gov.mb.ca/wildfire.

Three companies open new operations at CentrePort

By Annaliese Meier

Three companies have opened new operations at West Creek Industrial Park in CentrePort Canada, underscoring continued growth in Manitoba's industrial sector.

Medline Canada, Arctic Beverages and Polymershapes are the first tenants to lease space in the newly developed park, which offers 294,150 square feet across two buildings in the RM of Rosser. The project, developed by Hopewell Development LP and marketed by Colliers International, is part of the ongoing expansion of the CentrePort inland port.

"The new West Creek Industrial Park at CentrePort Canada is excellent news for Manitoba's economic growth and shows that our province continues to be a place where businesses can invest and thrive," said Jamie Moses, minister of Business, Mining, Trade and Job Creation. "The expansion of Medline, Arctic Beverages and Polymershapes will position these companies for success and support more good jobs for Manitobans."

Medline Canada, a medical supplies manufacturer and distributor, is leasing approximately 46,000 square feet

in Building 1 at 179 West Creek Way. The new facility doubles the company's warehouse footprint in the province and supports faster delivery to clients across Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"We have added seven more employees to be part of our larger space at the West Creek facility," said Jot Aujla, Medline Canada's vice-president of logistics and warehousing. "Health care is urgent and it's essential that we have the right inventory ready for the growing needs of our customers in this region."

Arctic Beverages, Canada's only First Nations-owned Pepsi franchise, is leasing about 36,000 square feet in Building 2 at 55 Durum Dr. The space will accommodate the company's expanding operations, including distribution of Pepsi, Frito Lay, Canada Bread and Nestlé products.

Both Medline and Arctic Beverages were already operating within CentrePort and moved to larger facilities due to growth.

Polymershapes Winnipeg, a distributor of plastic sheet, rod, tube and film, is leasing over 19,000 square feet in Building 2. The company, which

opened its Winnipeg location in 1988, has 75 locations across the Americas.

"Tenants are in search of new built industrial space and West Creek offers tenants best in market, clear height at 36 feet, and under two minutes to highway speeds in all directions," said Troy Buchanan, senior vice-president for Colliers International.

RM of Rosser Reeve Ken Mulligan said the municipality is seeing a boom in development. "We are thrilled to see companies investing and growing in the RM of Rosser," he said. "Businesses are recognizing the benefits and savings of leasing and building in CentrePort North."

Carly Edmundson, president and CEO of CentrePort Canada Inc., said tenants are thinking long-term when choosing to locate within CentrePort.

"We are excited to see companies like Medline, Arctic Beverages and Polymershapes succeed and grow — and to be able to do so within CentrePort Canada," she said.

For more on the West Creek Industrial Park and its tenants, visit www.hopewelldevelopment.com/property/west-creek-industrial-park or www.centreportcanada.ca.

Province invests in crane training to bolster skilled trades workforce

By Haley Cvar

The Manitoba government is investing \$215,000 to support the development of a new tower crane training facility aimed at preparing more Manitobans for skilled trades careers.

Jamie Moses, minister of Business, Mining, Trade and Job Creation, announced the funding Tuesday, calling it a step toward addressing labour

shortages while helping workers improve their qualifications.

"We are putting Manitobans to work building One Manitoba with good-paying jobs in the skilled trades," Moses said. "This investment will create more opportunities for workers to level up their skills and for businesses to find the highly skilled workers they need to grow."

The funds will help build a foundation base and erect a tower crane at the new training site led by the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Manitoba Inc. (OETIM), which could be operational as early as this fall.

Moses said tower and mobile crane operators play a key role in Manitoba's construction and manufacturing

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As a teacher I had the privilege of teaching a course on Worldviews at the high school level. During that course I had the students think about how to make a personal creed based on their knowledge of who they were and of who God is. As the teacher I participated in my own assignment. Over the years, my personal creed has developed and been reshaped many times as my understanding of God's grace to the world has matured. I like to call it my gospel-in-a-nutshell statement of belief. I fully endorse what our church calls the "Three Forms of Unity," the Belgic Confession, the Heidelberg Catechism, and the Canons of Dort. I also wholeheartedly assent to the three well-known Christian Creeds, The Apostles Creed, the Nicene Creed, and the Athanasian Creed. All these are wonderful documents based on Scripture, the gospel of Jesus Christ, but they are long and necessarily detailed, even though they are faithful summaries of Scripture. What I wanted was something that could remind me of what I hold as truth in life's hard circumstances. I agree with the many authors who suggest memorizing Bible verses for such circumstances, but those wouldn't be my own words expressing my understanding about God and about my identity.

As I share my personal statement, people invariably ask me to expand on it. How ironic is that? God the Father created this world and everything in it. That includes me. He upholds and governs it by His loving power. Nothing happens by chance. Though I have fallen from grace by my own willful disobedience, Jesus Christ has paved the road back to peace with God by His precious blood. God the Holy Spirit indwells me, to lead me into all the truth and guide my words and beliefs. My belonging to Him is not my own doing but His gracious doing from beginning to end, "for His steadfast love endures forever" (Psalm 136).

Len Lodder, Canadian Reformed Church Carman East

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Hiking and biking pays off for eight students in Stonewall

By Jo-Anne Procter

Eight students at École RW Bobby Bend School received brand-new bicycles on June 17 as part of the school's annual Hike or Bike initiative, which encourages students to stay active throughout the spring.

Jacob Stetch (Grade 1), Naomi Glucki (Grade 2), Vivian Imrie (Grade 1), Lincoln Erickson (Grade 2), Matteo (Grade 3), Hannah Fleury (Grade 4), Ivler Tolentino (kindergarten) and Rosslyn Zambon (Grade 4) were the lucky winners of the 2025 draw.

From April through June, students were encouraged to hike or bike to school every Tuesday. Each time they participated, they received a ballot for a weekly draw — sponsored by TD Bank — for a free ice cream cone from The Kiln. Their ballots were also entered into the final draw for one of the eight new bicycles.

Students who couldn't walk or bike to school were still able to take part by

completing laps indoors or outdoors, or by engaging in a physical activity at home.

Bicycles were donated by Eco-Metallic Industries, the Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department, CIBC, Deprez Private Wealth Management, Prairie Zen, École R.W. Bobby Bend School, the school's parent advisory council and TD Bank.

"This is an amazing event that PAC loves to hold for the students at ÉR-WBB School," said Amanda Clarke, event organizer. "It's a great way to get the students and families out and being active and is a lot of fun for them to be able to win a bike at the end of the year."

Organizers say the event wouldn't be possible without the support of local businesses and community partners who continue to encourage healthy habits and student engagement.



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Pictured left to right: winners of the 2025 Ecole RW Bobby Bend School Hike or Bike event are Rosslyn Zambon, Lincoln Erickson, Naomi Glucki, Vivian Imrie, Hannah Fleury, Jacob Stetch and Ivler Tolentino. Missing from the photo is Matteo.

Mayor condemns 'disheartening' vandalism in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall residents woke up to an unwelcome surprise for the past two weekends when they discovered that vandals had wreaked havoc throughout town.

Damage includes tipped planters, vandalized signs, broken glass and doors, and flags taken from outside the legion.

Stonewall Mayor Sandra Smith said it's disappointing and extremely disheartening that these senseless acts of vandalism have continued to occur in

town.

"This is not indicative of our community," she said.

"Vandalism is not only frustrating, it is costly. It costs to replace infrastructure and it pulls our town staff away from their day-to-day responsibilities."

She also pointed to one positive out of the vexing situation: many Stonewall residents were quick to lend a hand with the cleanup efforts.

"On behalf of council, I would like to thank our community members for coming together to help clean up the planters that were tipped over this past weekend," Smith said.

Council discussed the issue at last week's meeting, she added.

"The RCMP are aware of this situation and the town will be coordinating increased patrolling through Commissionaires. We encourage residents and businesses who have been impacted by vandalism to report it to the RCMP if they have not done so already," Smith said.



TRIBUNE PHOTO FROM FACEBOOK

Community members pitch in to clean up tipped planters and destroyed flowers after a weekend vandalism spree in Stonewall.

"For those who have doorbell cameras and security cameras, please review your footage from the last two weekends and provide anything relevant to the RCMP."

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National school board congress pivots online to free hotel space for evacuees



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Alan Campbell was elected president of the CSBA in July, 2022.

By E. Antonio

The Canadian School Boards Association (CSBA) Congress and National Trustee Gathering on Indigenous Education will take place virtually this year, freeing up nearly 350 hotel rooms in Winnipeg for wildfire evacuees.

Originally scheduled to be held in person July 2 to 5, the conference will now take place online July 3 and 4. The decision was made in response to ongoing wildfire evacuations, with the Manitoba School Boards Association (MSBA) requesting that rooms at the Delta Hotel and Hampton Inn by Hilton be released for those displaced by fires in northern Manitoba.

Event to be held virtually July 3-4, featuring Suzuki, Fontaine, Hughes, Penner

"This is a really important event for us, but we are able to pivot and offer some really important learning on our public education system and Indigenous education virtually," said Alan Campbell, CSBA and MSBA president, in a June 11 radio interview with CBC's Marcy Markusa.

Campbell, a Stonewall resident, noted the conference has been four years in the making and was meant to highlight the province's Indigenous and Franco-Manitoban cultures. Venues across Winnipeg had been lined up to showcase Manitoba's strengths to visiting trustees and educators.

Despite the shift to a virtual format, Campbell said the event remains packed with value. Registration fees have been cut in half, and the online format eliminates travel and accommodation expenses. In turn, registration has increased, and for the first time, the general public is also invited to participate.

"We will offer the same professional development opportunities and keynote speakers without having to incur the costs of hotels and the full congress rate," Campbell told the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*. "The quality and breadth of the program is second to none."

Speakers this year include environmentalist Dr. David Suzuki, Indigenous leader Phil Fontaine, Olympian Clara Hughes and children's entertainer Fred Penner. All sessions are aligned with CSBA's strategic priorities: advocacy, Indigenous education, comprehensive school health, and equity, diversity and inclusion.

"We recognize the impact of school boards leading the charge for the Calls to Action," Campbell said. "We work to aggressively strengthen the autonomy of our school boards and we do this with the professional development opportunities we provide — virtual included."

While the shift online means fewer tourism dollars for Manitoba in the short term, Campbell said financial losses for CSBA have been minimal. The association has worked with hotel partners to reschedule future in-person events once conditions improve.

Meanwhile, school divisions across the province have been supporting evacuees in various ways. In the north, school bus drivers have been helping with transportation, while in the south, Winnipeg and Brandon divisions have provided learning materials for displaced students. Divisions like Lord Selkirk have organized local donation drives.

"I am proud of the support and engagement our school boards have provided during these times," Campbell said.

More information about the congress and registration is available at www.winnipeg2025.ca.

Dinner date with Rosie



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Josh and Sam From enjoyed supper at The Kiln in Stonewall on Thursday, June 5 while out on a walk with their golden retriever, Rosie. The evening brought warm and sunny weather, with a high of 25 C. Help record the weather of the week and send in a photo of your friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Lemonade for Hope event to raise funds for CancerCare Manitoba

By Haley Cvar

A local business is inviting the community to quench their thirst and their compassion at a special summer fundraiser in support of CancerCare Manitoba.

Big Interlake Mechanical is hosting Lemonade for Hope on Friday, July 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. at their location in St. Laurent, the largest Métis settlement in Manitoba. The event promises an afternoon of family-friendly fun and fundraising.

Activities include wagon rides, face painting, live music, a nature station, hot dogs and games for all ages — all designed to bring the community together and rally support in the fight against cancer.

"Come for the fun — stay for the impact," organizers said. "Together, we can pour hope into every cup."

Proceeds will go toward CancerCare Manitoba, supporting research and services for those affected by cancer across the province.

Those interested in sponsoring an activity can contact organizer Jessica at 204-899-0256 or jessica@biginterlake.ca.

Organizers encourage everyone to bring their family and friends for an afternoon of lemonade, laughter and local support.

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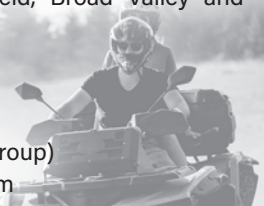
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RM of Rockwood to borrow funds for seniors housing project

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood council stood behind a presentation related to the 30 x 30 Initiative at the Association of Manitoba Municipalities district meeting, which took place on June 11.

At the United Nations' convention on biological diversity, 190 countries — including Canada — approved the UN's agreement to protect 30 per cent of the planet's land and oceans by 2030, which is known as the 30 x 30 Initiative.

This initiative includes additional Indigenous protected and conservation areas, an ecological corridor program through Parks Canada and the transfer of Crown land to the federal government to create national parks.

The Province of Manitoba signed a memorandum of understanding with the federal government to commit to spending \$2.1 million toward this initiative.

However, the provincial and federal governments didn't openly engage with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities before making this commitment, which could impact the economies of municipalities across the province due to changes in land use.

As a result, the Association of Manitoba Municipalities plans to lobby the provincial government to consult with municipalities and property owners before moving forward with this vision.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- The RM of Rockwood will move forward with borrowing funds to support the construction of a seniors housing facility in the Stony Mountain area — although not all councillors agreed with the idea. Reeve Wes Taplin voted in favour of the resolution, along with councillors Lana Hintz, Miles Tarrant, Lyle Willis and Neal Wirgau. Councillors Curtis McClintock and Debbie Pansky voted against the resolution.

- Council approved a request to vary the front and side yard setbacks for a property on Road 72N to allow for construction of a single-family home. The applicants requested a variance to 105 feet from the required 125 feet for the front yard setback and 25 feet from the required 50 feet for the side yard setback.

- Council gave first reading to the 2025 financial plan.

- Council approved bylaws to bolster several reserve funds including one that focuses on major repairs and maintenance for all transportation equipment as well as machinery replacement. The fire-fighting reserve fund will also get a boost, as well as the road construction and drainage

reserve fund.

- Council also supported a presentation at the Association of Manitoba Municipalities convention related to future policies of the provincial government's drainage and water bodies licensing branch.

- Council agreed to buy 10 six-cubic-yard containers for the Winfield household recycling program for about \$18,000 plus tax.

- Council conditionally approved the establishment of a cannabis processing facility in the Stony Mountain industrial park, which would include the storage and packaging of cannabis on the property. No cannabis cultivation, extraction or retail sales will take place on the site. The applicant, Toba Grown, operates two other licensed cannabis facilities. Security camera surveillance will cover all interior and exterior areas. In addition, alarm systems and motion detection technology will be installed to prevent unauthorized access. The facility will also have controlled entry points with strict access protocols to ensure that only authorized personnel can enter the facility.

- Council granted permission to the Canadian Army Veterans Motorcycle Group to have a Royal Canadian Air Force helicopter land at the South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society grounds for a rally for riding members on July 26.

- Council also supported the landing of an RCAF aircraft for a static display as well as a fly-by for the Stonewall Children's Centre Touch A Truck fundraiser, which took place on June 14 at the South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society grounds.

- Council requested that grant money be returned to the municipality from the Teulon Daycare. In 2022, the daycare received a \$10,000 capital grant to construct a second building for the school-age program. However, the daycare board recently decided to not proceed with the project. The RM of Rockwood's grant policy requires the return of funds that are not used for the programs or projects described in the grant application.

- The RM of Rockwood will increase its lot grade permit fee to \$900 while keeping the deposit at \$5,000. These fees have not been reviewed since 2022 and were not enough to cover current costs.

- Council approved a request to reduce the speed to 70 from 90 kilometres per hour around the quarries near Stonewall. The speed limit is decreased for portions of roads 78N, 79N, 7E and 8E.

- The Sept. 10 regular coun-



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Local representatives travelled to Ottawa for this year's Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference, and they had the chance to meet with Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan.

cil meeting will be cancelled and rescheduled to Sept. 17.

- Council authorized two teams to enter the 20th Annual Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament, which took place on June 13 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club. In addition, council defeated a resolution for one team to participate in the 6th Annual Community Golf Tournament, which will be hosted by the Stonewall-Headingley RCMP on Aug. 8 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club. However, the RM will support a silver sponsorship for the tournament at a cost of \$600.

- The public works department will buy eight "No dirt bikes" signs for the South Interlake ATV Club to install on the Interlake Pioneer Trail.

- Council approved Disc Golf Manitoba's request to apply for a liquor permit to operate a beer garden during the upcoming provincial tournament. The event will take place on July 19 and 20 at the around the Bison Bandstand near Rockwood Centennial Park.

- Council granted permission for a Stony Mountain resident to keep three chickens at her residence. The RM will amend its zoning bylaw to allow chickens in residential zones.

- The balance of the Green Acres Park fund is being transferred to the recreation reserve fund.

- The RM of Rockwood will enter into a mutual aid agreement with the RM of St. Andrews.

- Council gave first and second readings to a bylaw to establish a Rockwood quarry district advisory planning committee.

- Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw regarding unsightly properties and derelict vehicles.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw regarding fire prevention, controlled burning



June is Parks and Recreation month. The RM of Rockwood recognizes its Parks and Recreation team, who work hard to keep the municipality's green spaces and facilities beautiful and running smoothly. Their work has a direct impact on the municipality's parks, trails, community spaces and programs.

and wildland fires.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw that establishes fines for violations by quarry owners and operators within the RM.

- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw to regulate the discharge of firearms along the road allowance within municipal boundaries.

- Council gave second and third reading to a bylaw to establish and operate a waste management system in the RM.

- Council agreed to amend the zoning bylaw to add automotive and equipment repair as a conditional use in the residential single-family zone.

Changes in the works for Flicks Cinema

By Jennifer McFee

The closing credits are rolling for the current ownership of The Flicks Cinema — but a sequel seems to be coming soon in its future.

The longstanding Stonewall movie theatre has been put up for sale and is now tentatively sold, offering an opportunity for an entrepreneur to make a difference in the town's entertainment industry.

Located at 319 1st St. East, the building spans 4,302 square feet and features a 200-seat auditorium where many cinematic memories have been made over the generations.

Don Smith owned and operated the popular destination for 43 years, noting that it was the fourth movie theatre in Stonewall. The first one launched in the former Dr. Decal building around 1913 and closed about 20 years later when the space was taken over by a

Red and White grocery store owned by Mr. Howard. That first theatre was known by a couple different names, including The Variety and The Palace.

After it closed, there was no theatre in Stonewall for a few years until a couple entrepreneurs named E.R.R. Mills and Reg Noton, both from Stony Mountain, opened one up in town. Mills brought experience in the industry since he previously operated a movie theatre in Stony Mountain until it burned down. In about 1935, the duo set up a movie theatre called The Oak in the second storey of the building that now serves as Stonewall's town hall. In the early years, it closed for the winter months since the roads weren't plowed. Over time, the cinema showed pictures two days a week in its spacious auditorium until about 1950, keeping Friday nights free for dances in the same space.



The Stonewall theatre, located at the corner of Main Street and Second Avenue North, was built in 1950 by Sam Tyler and quickly became a popular local entertainment hub. Tyler operated the theatre until his sudden passing in 1964. The building then sat idle before a Winnipeg man reopened it for a short two-year stint. In the late 1960s, the McKillop family took over operations and continued running the theatre until it closed its doors in 1970.

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sectors, and the province forecasts 46 openings in the field over the next five years.

Jordan James, executive director of OETIM, said the investment ensures Manitobans have access to high-quality, locally delivered training for in-demand positions.

"As a not-for-profit organization, OETIM relies on partnerships and support from governments and industry alike to enable us to deliver this type of training," James said. "This addition to our training capabilities allows us to safely train Manitobans, in Manitoba, to the highest standards."

Marc Lafond, business manager for Operating Engineers of Manitoba Local 987, also welcomed the province's commitment.

"A thriving economy always is synonymous to having cranes on the horizon and having safe and qualified people at their controls is paramount," Lafond said.



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Don Smith reopened the theatre in 2021 after closing due to the COVID pandemic.

After that, the Rivoli Theatre opened up kitty corner to Ecole RW Bobby Bend School on Sept. 1, 1950, by Sam and Tina Tyler. Smith recalled that the first film shown there was a musical western called *Ticket to Tomahawk* starring Dan Daly. He was only six years old at the time so he didn't have the chance to see the inaugural screening.

Two years later, Smith's dad took him into the movie booth — and he found his lifelong calling. In those days, the cost to see a movie was 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and 15 cents for children.

When Sam Tyler died in the fall of 1964, the theatre closed for a while before a man from the city rented it for two years. Over time, Smith got his projectionist licence and even spent three summers during university as a projectionist at CBC.

After that, the McKillop family ran The Rivoli for a while until it closed in 1970. There was once again no theatre in Stonewall until Smith opened The Flicks on Jan. 15, 1982. Now, at age 81, Smith is ready for retirement.

In recent times, movie theatres like The Flicks have faced some difficult challenges, including COVID-related closures for two years and the months-long Hollywood strike that impacted the film business and resulted in fewer films being produced.

Flicks Cinema shut its doors in December 2024 and is now tentatively sold to a new buyer who will hopefully continue the community's long-standing movie tradition.

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Youth ball takes over Balmoral in day-long showdown

By Emma McGill

More than 30 teams from across the Interlake and beyond came together for a full day of baseball and softball at the Balmoral Baseball Club's annual tournament on June 14.

Under sunny skies, players in Learn to Play and Timbits programs, as well as U9, U11 and U13 baseball and softball divisions, took to eight diamonds for a packed schedule of games running from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The tournament featured 33 teams from Balmoral, Grosse Isle, Warren, Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Teulon, Ste. Anne and Winnipeg.

Winners included Varsity View (Winnipeg) in U11 softball, Warren in U13 softball, Ste. Anne in 11U baseball and Stonewall in 13U baseball.

The Balmoral Rec Centre was buzzing with activity throughout the day, with families, players and coaches en-



Alice Redpath and Nora Chicouene of the Warren Wildcats strike a pose after their game.

joying the action and making use of the busy canteen. Organizers said the tournament remains a highlight of the local baseball season, offering young athletes a chance to compete and connect.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EMMA MCGILL

Blake Mauthe, Derek Margetts, Benji Wirch and Marg Watts were hard at work in the Balmoral Recreation Centre canteen.



The Stonewall Blue Jays captured gold in 13U baseball at the Balmoral tournament on June 14.



Colton Weare, Jayce Proulx and Graham Tinker of the Teulon Cardinals awaited their turn to step up to bat.



Friends and teammates Tenille Peters, Audrey Moeller-Gates, Ada Pennelton and Ada Ellison took advantage of the busy tournament to raise money for the Children's Hospital with their lemonade stand.

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Honouring culture during National Indigenous Peoples Day



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École Stonewall Centennial School marked National Indigenous Peoples Day last Friday with a full day of hands-on learning. Students rotated through stations to experience traditional activities, including smudging, Métis jigging, lacrosse, Indigenous art and bannock-making. Clockwise from top left: students and staff take part in a tug-of-war; Kathy Simcoe explains the meanings behind various smudges; Dean Davis leads a Métis jigging lesson; Peyton Marohn, Kahlie Minnie and Brinley Smith create Indigenous-inspired art; and Kaylah James, Gaia Turner and Philippa Hildebrand try the bannock they made.

Woodlands Wildlife hosts hands-on fish filleting workshop



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Chris Benson of the Manitoba Wildlife Federation led a fish filleting workshop hosted by the Woodlands Wildlife Association last Thursday evening at the clubhouse outside Woodlands. Benson showed participants how to fillet yellow perch, remove the rib cage and skin the fillets. Pictured left: Benson explains the technique; centre: he assists Tricia Monforton; right: Sadie Norberg skins one of her fillets.



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Warren Lions Club dissolves after 40 years of community service

By Jo-Anne Procter

After four decades of volunteerism and community support, the Warren and District Lions Club has officially disbanded.

The club held its final meeting last Wednesday, marking the end of a chapter that began in 1985 with the founding of the men's charter and later expanded to include a women's group — Horizons — in 1995. Together, the two groups have contributed more than \$72,000 to the local community since 2008, with additional funds raised for international Lions programs. The club maintained a presence in global outreach efforts through Lions International, contributing to initiatives focused on vision, diabetes, disaster relief, youth exchanges and humanitarian aid.

Club president Josh Hueging, who has led the group for the past two years conveyed that the official dissolving of the club is bittersweet.

"I've been fortunate to have headed an organization that's done great things. Unfortunately, I was also on the ship as it sank, as I like to put it."

Just prior to COVID, 15 members joined the Warren and District Lions Club, with only two that remained after the pandemic was over.



The Melvin Jones Fellowship was presented to Tom Riddell. From left: Josh Hueging, Tom Riddell and Murray Scott.

Sharon Neely, a longtime member who presented a retrospective of the club's impact, explained that over the years, the club supported a wide range of causes. The club helped community members financially with medical travel and emergency assistance, student programs, youth sports, wheelchair ramps, Christmas hampers and more — through fundraising events like community dinners, talent nights, catering services and their flagship hot dog and smokie stand at the Prairie Dog Central.

Hueging conveyed that all money raised went back into the community. "That's always been the goal — local



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Warren and District Lions Club distributed more than \$18,000 to local groups. Pictured, back row from left: Josh Hueging, Craig Riddell, Scott Corbett, Carl Fleury; front row from left: Fallon Campbell, Maria Riddell, Ethan Corbett and Monica Baldwin.

dollars for local people," he said.

The club's final act of service was to distribute \$18,250 in donations for 2024-25 to regional groups. Among the recipients were:

- Grosse Isle Rec Club — \$5,000 to help rebuild a public-use skating and recreation shack, now also used for beach volleyball tournaments that support local fundraising.
- Warren Collegiate Institute — \$5,000 toward the rebuild of the school's outdoor track, a long-awaited upgrade now nearing completion thanks to broad community and grant support.
- Marquette Community Centre — Funds for new kitchen equipment, including a food processor, meat slicer and can opener.
- Marquette Curling Club — Financial support for operational upgrades.
- Access Credit Union Arena — Funding for rink control system upgrades and future entrance improvements.
- Warren Dog Park — \$2,000 for new lighting.
- Warren Park — \$2,000 for lighting upgrades.
- Minor Hockey and Rural Provincial Hockey — Support for youth-level programs.

"This club has touched so many lives," said Hueging. "We tried to ensure our final donations would serve as legacy gifts — investments in projects that will keep giving back for years."

One of the club's most significant legacies is the Warren and District Lions Memorial Park that officially opened in 2006 after more than \$400,000 was invested in land, landscaping and amenities. The site remains a central gathering space and features a memorial garden that will

continue to be maintained by Lions District 5M13 in honour of members from across Manitoba.

The evening also included the presentation of the Melvin Jones Fellowship, the highest honour bestowed by Lions International, to longtime member Tom Riddell. A Lion since 1996 and twice as president, Riddell was recognized for his hands-on leadership and tireless volunteerism, including decades spent managing the hot dog and smokie stand at the Prairie Dog Central and building wheelchair ramps, ski trail groomers and more.

"Tom is a doer," said past-president Murray Scott during the presentation. "He embodies the principal of what it is to be a Lion, serving through his action. He's the guy you could always count on. Tom is a man of action. Where that action has an outcome, and the result of that is the community is a better place in which to live."

The final meeting drew current and past members, charter members, and community representatives. Lakeside MLA Trevor King, whose family has longstanding ties to the club, offered remarks of thanks and encouragement.

"You've made a lasting impact on Warren and the entire region," said King. "The work you've done is why our communities remain strong."

Though the club has officially disbanded, its legacy is set to live on through the park, memorials and the many lives it has touched.

"I just want to thank the Lions for allowing me to be the president these last couple of years," said Hueging. "I grew up around this club — my grandpa (Bob Boyd) was always my role model. I saw what he did in this community and I wanted to continue that on. I hope he'd be proud."

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6. I have directed episodes of many popular series, including *The Walking Dead* and *Game of Thrones*.
7. As a legendary guitarist and songwriter, including with The Guess Who, I have been awarded the Order of Canada.
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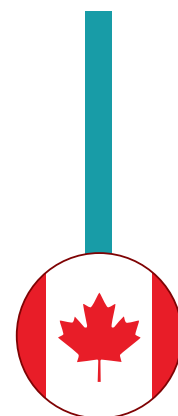
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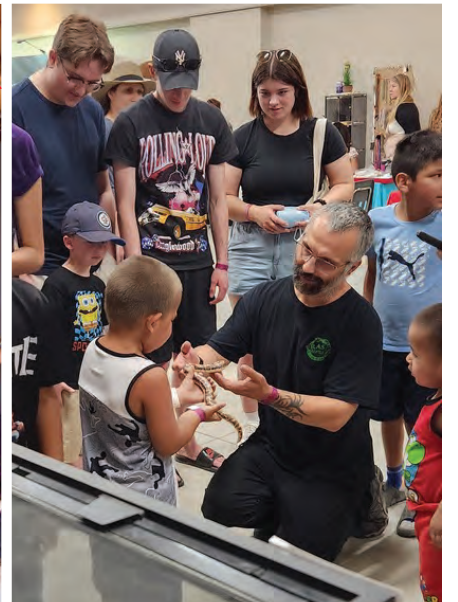
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Native prairie patch honoured at Tallgrass Prairie Day



Jenn Dyson of Native Plant Solutions led a guided tour through the prairie patch, sharing her expertise on local species.

By Emma McGill

One of the last remaining native prairie sites in North America lies just west of the hospital in Stonewall, where the Ruby Roe Tallgrass Prairie Patch continues to educate and inspire the community.

On June 14, residents gathered once again to mark Ruby Roe Tallgrass Prairie Day, an annual event that celebrates the ecological importance of this rare landscape and the legacy of its namesake.

In 2025, less than one per cent of North America's native prairie land remains intact. The Ruby Roe patch is home to more than 70 species of native plants and serves as both an outdoor classroom and a symbol of local conservation efforts.

This year's event began with a scheduled community cleanup organized by REACT (Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce). But when volunteers arrived, they were pleased to find very little litter, a testament to the respect shown for the site.

Instead, the focus turned to an in-depth guided tour at 11 a.m., led by Jenn Dyson, a terrestrial restoration specialist with Native Plant Solutions and a board member with REACT.

"Ruby Roe Day holds significance for me in two ways," said Dyson. "It's a time to honour and remember a valued member of our community — someone who was deeply passionate about the environment and dedicated to making a positive impact locally. At the same time, it's an opportunity to celebrate and protect one of our most endangered ecosystems — the remnant tallgrass prairie."

Before the tour began, REACT member Karl Daher shared remarks about Ruby Roe, who helped form REACT and championed the preservation of Stonewall's native prairie. The patch was officially named in her honour in 2008.

Throughout the walk, Dyson guid-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EMMA MCGILL

Keenan Karish, left, and Jessica Grosshans of the Eastman Interlake Watershed District shared free trees and information with visitors.



Aimee MacDonald of Prairie Flora greenhouse sells many of the plants and grasses found in the Ruby Roe patch.

ed participants through the grasses, identifying species and explaining how plants, fungi and insects interact in this fragile ecosystem. She discussed the difference between warm- and cool-season grasses, the value of prescribed burns, and techniques for identifying native plants by leaf shape and growth patterns.

Among those set up beside the patch were Aimee MacDonald of Prairie Flora, a Teulon-based greenhouse, who offered native plants for sale to help residents diversify their own gardens. Also present were Keenan Karish and Jessica Grosshans from the Eastman Interlake Watershed District, distributing free tree seedlings and sharing

information about the environmental benefits of planting trees.

Looking ahead, REACT hopes to gain provincial approval to carry out a prescribed burn on the patch in the coming years. The controlled fire would help remove accumulated thatch, allowing sunlight and water to better reach the soil and support plant regeneration. Another possibility is rotational grazing using sheep to mimic natural disturbance and restore balance.

Although the land is still owned by the hospital, REACT and community members remain committed to stewarding this remnant prairie and protecting the species that call it home.



In Canada, the incidence of tick-borne diseases from tick bites is increasing due to the expanding presence and range of tick species across the country. Each disease is typically associated with a particular tick species, so tick identification and reporting are important.

Lyme disease is a clinical disease due to an immune response to a bacterial infection (*Borrelia burgdorferi*) that is spread by Eastern or Western Black Legged (deer) ticks. An infected tick must be attached for approximately 48 hours to successfully transmit the bacteria, which means daily detection and tick removal is important.

Ninety-five percent of infected dogs may never develop clinical Lyme disease but will test positive on the 4Dx Blood test (for detection of heart-worm and three tick-borne diseases: Lyme, Ehrlichia and Anaplasmosis).

Tick preventatives — typically pills or topicals — for your dog are an important first line of defense in protecting against tick borne diseases. There is also a Lyme vaccine that is only available for dogs. The vaccine series should be repeated if your dog is overdue by more than one month to receive his or her annual Lyme vaccine booster.

A recently published Canadian study showed that blacklegged ticks infected with the Lyme disease causing bacteria are more likely to survive winter temperatures and are the first ones to "wake up" on warmer days during cooler months. Female ticks (*Ixodes scapularis*) infected with *Borrelia burgdorferi* have increased overwintering survival, with implications for tick population growth.

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Mini soccer season ends with sweet celebration



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KATIE WALLMUTH

The Stonewall Timbits Mini Soccer League held its year-end celebration June 18 with a field-side supper, medal presentations and a spirited Timbits versus parents match. Young athletes enjoyed ice cream donated by The Kiln and pizza courtesy of Pizza Pizza before taking the field one last time this season. Teams included Lime Green (ages 3–4), Team Red — also known as Team Canada (ages 5–6), Stonewall Bananas (ages 7–8) and The Nuclear Pickles (ages 7–8). After their final game, players proudly showed off their medals to cheering fans and family.



From nervous to runway ready: Balmoral teen steps into the fashion world

By Annaliese Meier

Sawyer Fox never imagined that one casual “yes” would lead to walking the runway in a major fashion event — but that’s exactly what happened when the 13-year-old Balmoral student auditioned for Toronto Kids Fashion Week (TKFW).

Encouraged by her mother, Carolyn, who owns Tiny Fox Photography, to audition for the show’s Winnipeg event, Sawyer initially saw it as a fun experience rather than a serious opportunity.

“I enjoy fashion and often model for my mom because she’s a photographer, so I thought this might be something new that I would enjoy doing,” said Sawyer. “I also thought maybe I could make a few bucks.”

Walking into the audition room, nerves hit hard.

“There was a large catwalk set up and five judges and a photographer. I actually thought I might be sick,” she said. “The judges made the process a lot of fun, though. They were super friendly and encouraging. I honestly didn’t think I had a shot though.”

After the audition, she figured it wasn’t her thing.

“She basically said, ‘Well mom, I tried — but I don’t think that’s for me,’” recalled Carolyn. “We agreed, though, if she made it through auditions, that she would do the show in May. I’m quite certain she was not expecting a call back!”

Then came the turning point: A week later, she got an email saying she had been selected to model for the Toronto Kids Fashion Week Season 28 show in Winnipeg.

“I was in total disbelief! And then I thought I might actually be sick again,” Sawyer said. “I actually told my mom that I didn’t think I was going to do it. I was definitely letting my fear and insecurities get the best of me.”

But after several conversations and encouragement from her mom, she decided to take the plunge.

“She kept telling me what a great experience this would be,” Sawyer said. “She told me that if I did the show and hated it, I could just chalk it up to a life lesson learned.”

Still, preparation was not easy. The weeks leading up to the show were filled with runway training and self-doubt.

“There were times where she felt like she could not put one foot in front of the other,” Carolyn said. “She would ask me to walk in with her and get her registered. I kept reminding her that she deserved to be there just as much as any of those kids.”

Everything changed just four days before the event.

“She jumped out of the car and said, ‘See you soon,’ and walked in on her own. That was her moment to fly solo,” said Carolyn. “When she returned, she hopped in the car with a smile and said, ‘Well, that was easy!’”

By showtime, Sawyer was beaming with confidence.

“It was the most fun I think I’ve ever had. I felt like royalty,” she said. “We had our hair and makeup professionally done. Servers brought us snacks and sparkling water. And when it was finally my turn to walk the runway, I felt so confident. It was just really an amazing feeling to go for a walk while everyone just cheered wildly for me.”

Beyond the glamour, the experience had a deeper impact.

“I learned that I am capable of doing hard things,”



she said. “Pushing yourself to do something outside of your comfort zone can be totally worth it. I gained so much confidence.”

Her exposure to diverse designers — especially 18-year-old up-and-comer Lina Alfouri — inspired her to rethink her own fashion identity.

“Lina had the most amazing upcycled pieces,” Sawyer said. “She was only a few years older than me and had already created her own brand and traveled internationally. She was very inspiring.”

For Carolyn, who admits she had concerns about the fashion industry’s pressures, the experience brought surprising reassurance.

“You didn’t need to be the tallest or the skinniest anymore — and that was a relief,” she said. “The show had kids from every walk of life. It was refreshing to see.”

Looking back, Sawyer now encourages others to try something new — even if it scares them.

“Even if you don’t end up loving it or being successful, it’s one more thing that you can say you’ve tackled,” she said. “Sometimes doing the things that scare you the most will open doors you never expected.”

And for parents?

“Know when to let them rest in their own comfort zone,” Carolyn said, “and when it’s time to give them that gentle nudge.”



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Sawyer Fox, 13, of Balmoral, takes to the runway during Toronto Kids Fashion Week Season 28 in Winnipeg on May 19, after overcoming nerves and weeks of training to make her modelling debut.



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Orioles Report: U15s draw short stick in St. James scorefest

By Kieran Reimer

The 13U AAA Interlake Orioles were edged out by a single run in their lone regular-season game last week.

The Orioles took on the Winnipeg South Wolves Tuesday evening at Charleswood Place, with both teams finding offence. In the end, the Wolves pulled ahead with a narrow 7-6 win.

Interlake now sits at 2-5 in Zone 2 play.

The Orioles also played a pair of exhibition games Saturday in Altona, collecting a tie and a loss. Neither result affected their regular-season standings.

They now prepare for a single game this week — a road trip Tuesday to Morden to face the South Central Cubs.

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Morden Ball Diamonds.

The 15U AAA Interlake Orioles and West Winnipeg A's combined for 29 runs Monday night at St. James Optimist Fields.

The A's came out on top in a 15-14 slugfest, though the Orioles' 14-run output tied their season high.

On Friday, Interlake returned home to Atree Field for another close contest, falling 8-5 to the Winnipeg South Wolves.

Sunday's home doubleheader against the Brandon Marlins was cancelled due to rain, with a rescheduled date still to be announced.

Still searching for their second win of the regular season, the Orioles



Orioles' pitcher Benett Bergthorson.

will be back in action Friday evening against the Bonivital Black Sox.

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. at Highbury Park.

The 18U AAA Interlake Orioles hosted the South Central Cubs on Thursday evening at Atree Field.

The Orioles struggled against the league's second-place team, managing just two runs in a 13-2 loss to the Cubs.

They'll look to bounce back with a



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Kieran Callewaert leans back and narrowly misses a pitch during the 18U AAA Interlake Orioles' home game against the South Central Cubs on Thursday at Atree Field. The Orioles fell 13-2 but have a busy schedule ahead with three home games and a Sunday doubleheader in Winkler.

packed week ahead, including three home games and a Sunday road doubleheader in Winkler.

The Orioles take on the Bonivital Black Sox Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Carillon Sultans Thurs-

day at 6:30 p.m., and the West Winnipeg A's Saturday at 1 p.m. — all at Atree Field.

On Sunday, they'll face the Cubs again in Winkler, with games at 1 and 4 p.m. at Arctic Field.

Jr. Jays cross home plate often in win over Wolves

By Kieran Reimer

The Interlake Jr. Blue Jays' offence caught fire in a pair of Manitoba Junior Baseball League games last week.

Entering the week in sixth place, the Jays travelled to Charleswood Place on Wednesday to take on the fourth-place Winnipeg South Wolves in the first of four meetings between the two teams this season.

Looking to make up ground after a 4-7 start, the Jays rounded the bases 17 times in Charleswood — their

highest single-game total this season.

The offensive explosion powered them to a 17-2 win and gave them the opening victory in the season series against the Wolves.

The Jays then returned home to Quarry Park on Friday evening to face the first-place Elmwood Giants.

After suffering a 21-1 loss to Elmwood just two weeks earlier, the Jays kept it much closer this time while continuing to generate offence.

The league leaders ultimately took the game 11-8 to secure the season series. The two teams will meet once more on Monday, June 30.

Sunday's scheduled doubleheader in Steinbach against Carillon was postponed, saving the Jays a road trip. A rescheduled date has not yet been announced.

The Jays, now 5-8 on the season, will rest up before a busy stretch that sees them play three straight nights this week as they look to get

back to .500.

UPCOMING GAMES:

Wednesday, June 25 vs. Pembina Valley Orioles, 7:30 p.m. at Quarry Park

Thursday, June 26 vs. Winnipeg South Wolves, 7 p.m. at Charleswood Place

Friday, June 27 vs. St. Boniface Legionaires, 7:30 p.m. at Quarry Park

Monday, June 30 vs. Elmwood Giants, 7:30 p.m. at Quarry Park

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Phillies take silver in final U.S. tournament of season

By Annaliese Meier

The U13 Interlake Phillies wrapped up their third and final tournament south of the border with a silver-medal finish at the 2025 Lexi Kretsch Summer Showdown in Minneapolis earlier this month.

Facing high-calibre competition, the Phillies reached the championship game in the 12U Gold division before falling 4-2 to the Mankato Peppers Kapsner Summer 12U team. Despite the loss, Interlake out-hit their opponents 8-3 in the final and capped off the weekend with a 3-1 record.

The Phillies opened tournament play with a dominant 12-0 shutout over MN Moose Junker 12U on Saturday in Loretto. Kardyn Reimer earned the win, allowing no hits or runs across two innings while striking out five. Krystal Crampton threw one inning in relief, striking out two. Interlake scored six runs in the first inning on hits by Reimer, Adree Williams and Maya Pattie. Piper Tataryn led the team with three RBIs and went 2-for-2. Reimer, Tataryn and Kahlie Minnie also had two hits apiece.

On Sunday, Minnie went 3-for-3 at the plate with a double and two singles to lead the Phillies to a 9-1 win over MN Vortex 12U Schlecht. Reimer

tossed two hitless innings with five strikeouts, and Interlake committed no errors in the field. The Phillies collected eight hits in the win.

Reimer struck out 10 over five innings in a tightly contested 3-2 semifinal win over MASH National 12U. She allowed six hits and two runs without issuing a walk. The Phillies rallied in the second inning on walks to Eden Baker and Devynn Van Hussen, each bringing in a run. After MASH tied the game in the third, Peyton Ballantyne drove in the game-winning run with a single. Williams went 2-for-2 at the plate, and Minnie led the team with nine fielding chances.

In the final, Interlake fell 4-2 to Mankato despite holding the edge in hits. Two early errors allowed the Peppers to take a lead the Phillies couldn't recover from. Reimer gave up just three hits and no earned runs while striking out seven over five innings. She was a force in the circle throughout the weekend, finishing with 27 strikeouts, just two earned runs and no walks over 14 innings.

Reimer, Minnie and Williams each collected two hits in the final, with Tataryn and Reimer driving in the team's two runs.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY HAYLEY MINNIE

The U13 Interlake Phillies earned silver medals in the 12U Gold division at the 2025 Lexi Kretsch Summer Showdown softball tournament held in Minneapolis from June 14 to 16. Pictured left to right: Brooklyn Chetyrbok, Kardyn Reimer, Krystal Crampton, Piper Tataryn, Eden Baker, Peyton Ballantyne, Adree Williams, Kahlie Minnie, Maya Pattie and Devynn Van Hussen.

Phillies post dominant weekend with wins across U13, U15 and U17 divisions

By Annaliese Meier

The Interlake Phillies delivered a strong showing across multiple age groups over the weekend, with decisive wins in U13 and U15 matchups and a split in U17 action.

U13 Phillies roll through Smitty's, Central Energy

The U13 Phillies lit up the scoreboard Saturday at John Blumberg with back-to-back victories over Smitty's Terminators.

Kahlie Minnie powered Interlake in Game 1, blasting two inside-the-park home runs and driving in six runs en route to a 17-4 win. Piper Tataryn chipped in three hits and two RBIs, while Brooklyn C struck out seven in three innings of relief.

Game 2 saw Minnie continue her hot streak, knocking in four runs in an 18-3 rout. Devynn Van Hussen

also homered, and Krystal Crampton went 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Kardyn Reimer pitched two scoreless innings and recorded five strikeouts.

On Sunday in Portage la Prairie, the Phillies topped Central Energy 11-4 and 13-1. A six-run fifth inning led by Tataryn, Maya Pattie and Brooklyn Chetyrbok sparked the Game 1 win. Peyton Ballantyne and Crampton both had multi-hit games.

In Game 2, Interlake jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the first and didn't look back. Chetyrbok added a two-run inside-the-park homer, while Ballantyne drove in four. Reimer and Crampton combined for five shutout innings, striking out 10.

The U13 Phillies return to action Wednesday at home against the Winnipeg Lightning U13 squad, while the U15 Phillies host the Winnipeg Lightning Slatch on Tuesday.

U15 Phillies sweep Smitty's, Manitoba Angels

The U15 AAA Phillies went undefeated over the weekend with four wins — two each over Smitty's Terminators and the Manitoba Angels.

Katie Braid starred in Saturday's opener, collecting four hits and five RBIs in a 15-7 victory against Smitty's. Jersey MacMillan added a three-run homer in the first. The Phillies followed with a 5-1 win as Lily Hammond threw a complete game, allowing one unearned run and striking out five.

Hammond continued her strong weekend Sunday at Quarry Park, batting in four runs with a pair of doubles in an 11-4 win over the Angels. Olivia Balzar earned the win on the mound.

In the weekend finale, Braid had

three hits and drove in one as the Phillies beat the Angels 13-5. Gracie McKuski struck out nine in five innings of work, and Hammond pitched two scoreless innings in relief.

U17 Phillies split with Westman Magic

The U17 Phillies opened their weekend with a tough 12-5 loss to Westman Magic on Saturday despite a perfect day at the plate from Riley Swanson, who went 3-for-3 with a double and two singles. Avery Deprez and Swanson each had two RBIs.

Interlake bounced back in Game 2 with a 5-2 win. Avery Deprez and Abi Minnie each drove in two runs in the second inning, while Peyton Rinn tossed a complete game, striking out seven and allowing no earned runs. Keira Pattie led the offence with three hits.

Lundar hosts Mervin Farmer Memorial Regional Baseball Championships

By Jo-Anne Procter

Twenty-three teams competed in the Mervin Farmer Memorial Regional Baseball Championships held June 20-22 in Lundar, with titles awarded in the 11U, 13U and 15U divisions.

Woodlands edged Lundar 2 in a 14-13 thriller to win the 11U championship. In 13U action, Warren downed Lundar 23-7. The 15U final saw Lundar 1 defeat Grosse Isle 22-21 in a high-scoring nail-biter.

Woodlands will represent the region at the Tier 2 provincials in Reston, while Lundar 11U will head to Tier 3 provincials in Hamiota, July 4-6. Warren's 13U team advances to Tier 2 provincials in Lac du Bonnet and Lundar 2 to Tier 3 provincials in Rivers, July 11-13.

In 15U, Lundar 1 will play Tier 2 provincials in Niverville, while Grosse Isle competes in Tier 3 provincials in Roblin, also July 11-13.



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The Woodlands 11U team won a nail-biter to win the banner. Pictured back row, from left: coaches Matt Good, Milton Good, Ryan Hueging and Tara-Lee Koss; middle row: Ryder Nast, Payton Magus, Jase Spicer, Eli Tully, Aidan Murdock, Myers Hueging, Manny Pimentel; front row: Austin Delipper, Kaleb Koss, Madden Hueging, Jack Elskamp, Zac Good and Travis Boehm.



Warren 13U champs, pictured back row, from left: Grayson Smith, Brian Briscoe (coach), Payton Malfait, Eli Grassinger, Ryan Gingera, Corey Gingera (coach), Braden Briscoe, Owen Fleury, Copper Langrell and Darryl Langrell (coach); front row: Jase Sawatzky, Owen Balan, Lucas Gingera, Landon Emms and Erik Kollman; catcher Evan Hutchinson.



Lundar-1 won the 15U banner. Pictured back row, from left: Ryan Einarson (coach), Alexander Choken, Jayden Chartrand, Erik Lloyd, Keiran Edwards, Donny Malcolm (coach); front row: Kyler Ducharme, Drake Coutu, Liam Einarson, Axel Malcolm and Sherise Howardson. Missing from the photo is Abraham Monkman.

League champs

By Jo-Anne Procter

In a dramatic finish to the season, Stonewall's 15U Team Darragh edged Team Hallock 1-0 in the final of the Red River Recreational Soccer League on Sunday, handing the previously unbeaten squad their first loss of the season.

It was a fitting end to a tense rivalry that developed over the course of the year. Team Hallock had won the initial matchup 2-0, but the following two games between the clubs ended in scoreless draws, including a defensive standoff during the playoffs.

Team Darragh earned their place in the championship after a strong post-season performance, defeating Selkirk 3-0 and tying St. Andrews 1-1 to finish second overall.

In the final, both teams came out with intensity, but it was Team Darragh who found the breakthrough — and held on to secure the gold.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RAEANN LEARMOND

Stonewall's 15U Team Darragh celebrates their 1-0 victory over Team Hallock to win the Red River Recreational Soccer League championship on home turf June 16. Pictured left to right, back row: Jason Darragh (coach), Jocelyn Tetlock, Sophia Potter, Jessamine Kaplen, Lilly Slobodgian, Brooke Darragh (coach), Kayla Van De Kerckhove, Madison Corbett, Alyvia Dasilva, Olivia Potter and Brendan Potter (coach); front row: Eva Learmond, Morgan Conrad, London Sherry, Abi Osborne, Elliot Oliver, Kaylah James and Cooper Darragh.

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Sr. Jays split week, prepare for longest homestand of season

By Kieran Reimer

It was another week of ups and downs for the Stonewall Blue Jays, who once again came away with a split over two ball games Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday's game was a rematch of the Jays' 8-1 loss to the West Winnipeg A's on June 12 at CHW Park 1.

Back at the same ballpark, the Jays once again struggled to hold back the A's league-leading offence, falling 12-2.

The Jays looked to bounce back Thursday against the North Winnipeg Pirates at Vince Leah Recreation Centre.

After four scoreless innings, Stonewall finally got the offence it needed with four runs in the fifth. The Jays added another three runs over the sixth and seventh innings to take the game 7-1, outhitting the Pirates 7-5.

The win, Stonewall's fourth of the season, moves the team to 4-5 on the year.

Now the Jays will look to take advantage of some home field play, with nine of their next 10 games set for Quarry Park in Stonewall.

The first of those games was scheduled for Monday against the Springfield Sr. Braves at 7:30 p.m., but the score was unavailable at press time.

Stonewall heads out on the road Tuesday to take on Carillon in Steinbach before kicking off an eight-game homestand Thursday evening against the A's.

UPCOMING GAMES:

Tuesday, June 24 – at Carillon Sul-tans, 7 p.m. at A.D. Penner Park

Thursday, June 26 – vs. West Winnipeg A's, 7:30 p.m. at Quarry Park

United erupt early, cruise past winless Nova FC

By Kieran Reimer

The floodgates opened early last Friday at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

Stonewall United scored three goals in the opening 10 minutes against winless Nova FC to take a commanding 3-0 lead out of the gate.

Bret Sveinsson netted a pair, while Zachary Southcott added the other in the early onslaught.

Nova FC eventually got one back, but a shutdown second half and solid keeping from Steffan Hillock secured a 3-1 victory for United.

"The other team, very unorganized, very unprepared — I think they only had eight guys to start or maybe nine — and we took full advantage of it right away. They slowly had more guys show up," said United's Matt

Olnick. "It's almost like they thought the game was at 8 o'clock or shortly after, so we knew that going in. We talked: 'Hey, don't play down to their level. Just take full advantage of the opportunity,' and we absolutely did."

The win moved United to 4-2-1 on the Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 3A season, marking the one-third point of their campaign.

United have been in strong form of late, following a 1-0-1 week against two of the league's top three teams with last Friday's win. The club is now on a three-game point streak.

Now sitting in the top five and within four points of first-place Richmond Kings, United are pleased with their progress — but not fully satisfied.

"That's where we want to be. I obviously want to be a little bit higher, but

if you look back at those seven games, personally I think we could have won all seven," said Olnick. "Those two losses and a tie easily could have been wins. The majority of our team knows that and recognizes that. Our mindset and our mentality game in and game out is in the right place. It doesn't matter who we're facing — whether they're winless or undefeated — we're going in there, playing our game and trying our best to come out on top."

United will now prepare for the second half of their four-game homestand, continuing this Sunday in Stonewall against 313FC at 2 p.m.

They'll then wrap up the stretch at home on Friday, July 4 against No Touch FC. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Isle girls set school record with five banner wins



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DIANA DANDENEAU

Grosse Isle School Grade 7/8 girls made school history by winning banners in five sports (Jr. High Cross Country, Jr. High Girls Volleyball, Jr. High Girls Basketball, Jr. High Badminton, Jr. High Track & Field) this year — a new record for the small rural school. From left: London Sherry, Elliot Oliver, Cooper Darragh, Emma Cassils, Ashlyn Hoas and Monica Baldwin.

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Stonewall's Cole Kuzyk signs with Notre Dame Hounds U15 varsity team

By Annaliese Meier

A young goaltender from Stonewall is taking a major step forward in his hockey journey. Thirteen-year-old Cole Kuzyk has signed with the Notre Dame Hounds U15 varsity team for the upcoming season in the Canadian Sport School Hockey League (CSSHL).

Kuzyk, a focused and technically skilled netminder, says the opportunity to join the storied Saskatchewan program was both surprising and exciting.

"It was a super exciting moment," he said. "When I heard they wanted me to sign, I was shocked for the opportunity to be a part of the Notre Dame Hounds."

Cole started hockey at age six and committed to being a goaltender early on. He's spent the past several years training under goalie coach Nathan Cvar, attending elite camps and playing for highly competitive teams across North America.

"Cole made it very clear that if he wasn't a goalie, he wasn't playing hockey," said his mother, Krista Kuzyk. "We jumped in headfirst into that world and haven't looked back."

Cvar, who has coached Cole for more than five years, says the young goaltender has made tremendous strides in both skill and maturity.

"He's developed a strong foundation as a goaltender," said Cvar. "His positioning, crease awareness and ability to read plays have become major strengths. He continues to evolve physically and mentally, and he approaches his role with a lot of maturity."

Krista says the journey hasn't always been easy. Cole has faced setbacks, including being cut from teams he worked hard to make. But each challenge only strengthened his resolve.

"He told me he didn't like how it felt to be cut from a team he really wanted, so he was going to do whatever it took to not feel that way again," she said.

That perseverance and work ethic helped him earn one of just two goalie spots on the Hounds' U15 varsity roster. Cvar says what sets Cole apart is more than just his technique.

"Cole's biggest differentiator is his combination of game awareness and technical ability," he said. "His ability to manage the crease and anticipate plays puts him ahead of many goalies



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in his age group. On top of that, his leadership and demeanor make him a calming and reliable presence for any team."

His goals are clear: "I want to improve as a player and as a person. I want to be a good team leader, do well in school, help my team win games and be a force on the ice."

The Kuzyk family sees this opportunity as much more than a hockey achievement.

"Notre Dame emphasizes academic excellence and prides itself on character development and accountability," said Krista. "It mirrored the small-town qualities we wanted our children to grow up in."

Cvar believes it's the perfect environment for Cole to continue growing. "Being in a setting that emphasizes both discipline and high-level performance will only accelerate his development," he said. "If he continues on his current path, Cole has a real opportunity to play at an elite level."

As for Krista, watching her son chase his dream brings both pride and emotion.

"We get a front-row seat to watch Cole realize his dream of playing in the CSSHL," she said. "To see him grow and flourish into a young man and fantastic goaltender — it's a proud moment."

Cole's younger brother, Max, also a goalie, looks up to him, and Krista says it's been inspiring to watch their bond strengthen through hockey.

"Cole is a great role model," she said. "We couldn't be prouder of our son."



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Cole Kuzyk makes a save while playing for the Interlake Lightning.



Stonewall's Cole Kuzyk, left, and his younger brother Max also plays goalie.

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Date: Monday, July 7, 2025
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Oak Park Estates Common Room
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All are welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact:
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Collège Stonewall Collegiate is inviting applications from qualified and experienced individuals or companies to operate our school canteen under a contractual agreement.

Location:

• Collège Stonewall Collegiate, 297 5th St. W., Stonewall, MB.

Contract Start Date: September 5, 2025

Application Deadline: June 20, 2025 by 3:30 p.m.

We are looking for a canteen operator who:

- Has experience in food service or catering, preferably in a school environment.
- Can provide healthy, affordable, and appealing meals and snacks for students and staff.
- Complies with all health, safety, and food hygiene regulations.
- Demonstrates excellent customer service and organizational skills.

Responsibilities include:

- Daily preparation and sale of food and beverages.
- Maintaining cleanliness and hygiene in the canteen area.
- Managing inventory and supplies.
- Collaborating with school administration on menu planning and pricing.

How to Apply:

Interested parties should submit:

- A letter of interest
- Business profile or resume
- Sample menu and pricing
- Relevant certifications (e.g., food handling, business registration)
- References from previous clients (if applicable)

Submit applications to: Jason Cassils (jcassils@isd21.mb.ca)

For inquiries, contact: Jason Cassils (204-467-5539)

SCHOOL CANTEEN OPERATOR

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Location:

• Warren Collegiate, 119 MacDonald Avenue, Warren, MB.

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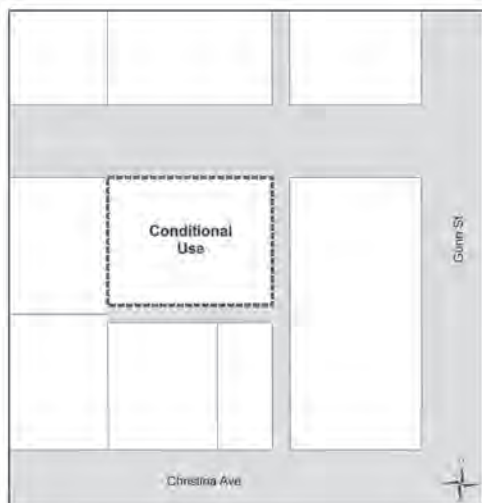
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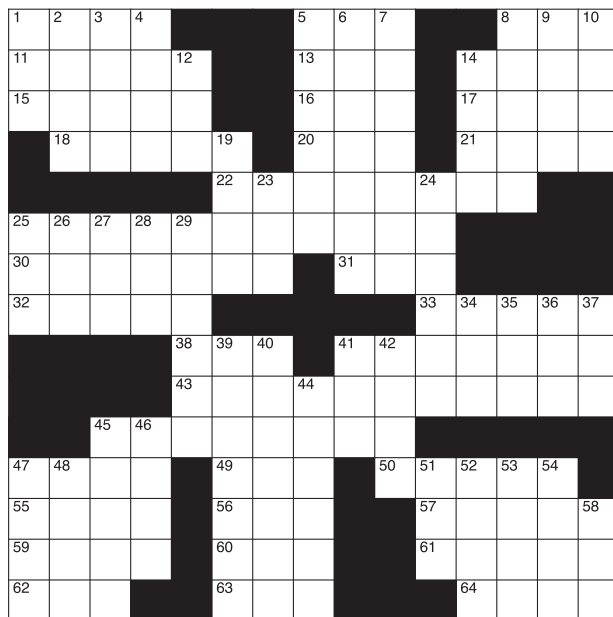
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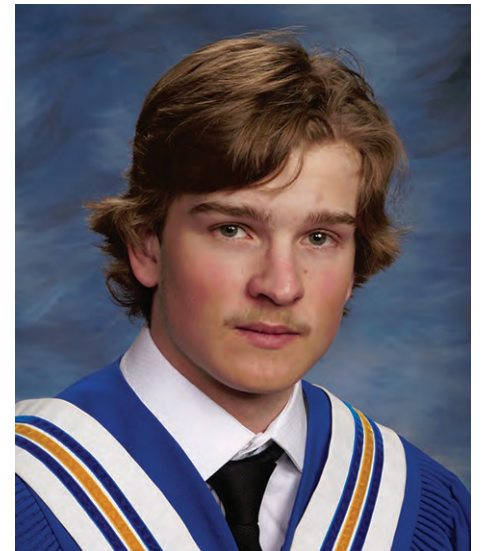
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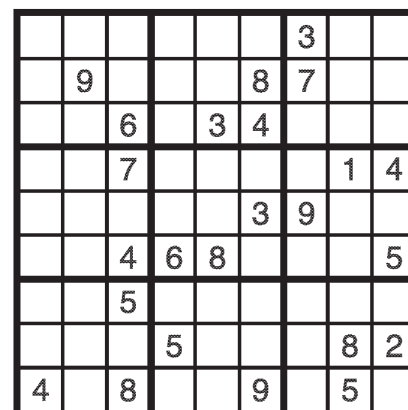
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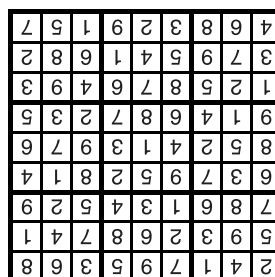
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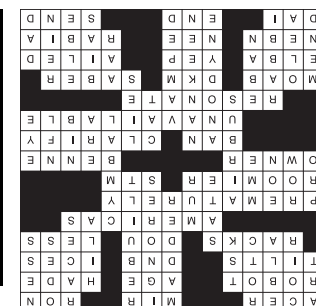
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Sudoku Answer



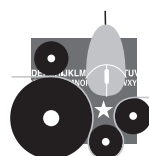
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OBITUARY



Jessie Alberta Minaker
June 16, 1940 – June 20, 2025

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Jessie Alberta Minaker at Rosewood Lodge in Stonewall, June 20, 2025 at the age of 85 years.

She is survived by her son Phillip Minaker of Toronto, and sister-in-law Janet Hagen.

She is predeceased by her parents Jean and Walter Minaker and her favourite brother Jim.

Jessie grew up in Grosse Isle, eventually moving to the city. Jessie worked many different jobs in her lifetime within hospitality and retail. She worked at Major Quilting with her mother Jean until she retired. Upon retirement she started to work at the Marquette Café with her good friend Helen Liebrecht, here she met many new friends. She loved to cook and bake.

Jessie was a dedicated community member, volunteering her time, supporting showers and community events at the Grosse Isle Hall. Jessie was the driving force behind canteen and catering services at the Grosse Isle Heritage Site, it was a very important part of her life. She became very involved and worked very hard. She also made many friends there. The new canteen at the Heritage site was named in her honour, Jessie's Canteen, she was very humbled by this.

Jessie loved to travel, made numerous trips to Mazatlan, Mexico, Hawaii, and Cuba. She was very close with the Lizarraga family, Claudia, Victor, Ingrid, Abril and Alex and families. They held a very special place in her heart.

Special thank you to everyone who visited with Jessie this last year, she enjoyed everyone's company. She made some special friends in Teulon Hospital, and I know they will miss her.

Special thank you to staff at Stonewall Hospital, Teulon Hospital, and Rosewood Lodge for the care and compassion shown to her. When she arrived at Rosewood Lodge from Teulon Hospital on June 14, 2025, she felt she was at home.

At Jessie's request there will be no funeral service, cremation has taken place and interment will take place at a future date.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Grosse Isle Heritage Site, Box 34, Grosse Isle, Manitoba, R0C 1G0 or e-transfers to grosseisleheritage@gmail.com

OBITUARY



Roy Gilbert Hogarth
March 20, 1938 – June 12, 2025

It is with deep love and sadness that the family of Roy Gilbert Hogarth announces his passing on June 12, 2025 at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba, at the age of 87.

Born on March 20, 1938 in Bolton, England to Thomas and Rose Hogarth. Roy lived a life marked by strength, dedication, and an enduring love for family and the outdoors. He served with honor in the British Army and later built a respected career as a Machinist Millwright, known for his skill, reliability, and strong work ethic.

Roy is lovingly remembered by his devoted wife of 62 years, Margaret Hogarth (O'Connor), with whom he shared a rich and enduring partnership. He was a proud and caring father to Angela Pastetnik (Jason) and Pamela McDonald (Joel), and a cherished grandfather to Brandon Derksen, Isabelle McDonald, Grace McDonald (Justin), Hawk Pastetnik, and Savannah Pastetnik. His legacy continues through his grandchildren. He also had a great affection for his bonus grandchildren, especially Danielle (Elliott) and her family. He is also survived by his sister, Norma Armstrong.

Roy was predeceased by his parents, Thomas and Rose Hogarth, his siblings, Raymond Hogarth and Doreen Buckland.

A man of quiet strength and a deep connection to nature, Roy loved nothing more than being outdoors - whether working with his hands, exploring the world around him, or simply soaking in the peace of an open sky.

Funeral Mass in Roy's honor was held on June 23, 2025 at the Roman Catholic Church in Woodlands, Manitoba officiated by Father Paul Tingley, with close family and friends in attendance.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Roy's memory can be made to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 248 Woodlands—a place close to his heart and reflective of his life of service and community.

He lived fully, loved deeply, and leaves behind a family who will forever carry his spirit in their hearts.

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OBITUARY



W.J. (Bill) Ridgeway
With great shock and sadness we share the passing of W.J. (Bill) Ridgeway on the evening of June 18.
Service information and longer obituary to follow.

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OBITUARY



Margaret Medwid (nee Packer)
December 1, 1946 – June 19, 2025

It with deep sorrow and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our mother, Margaret on June 19, 2025, peacefully at home.
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-Jean and family

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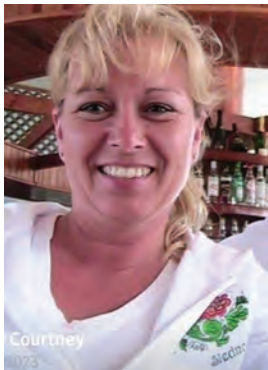
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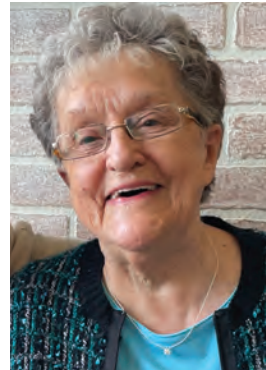


Shelly Courtney

It is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Shelly Courtney, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Rod Courtney of Teulon, Manitoba on Sunday, June 22, 2025.
Longer obituary will follow in next week's Tribune.

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OBITUARY



Jeanette Christine Fraser (nee Gardner)

It is with profound sadness we share the news of the passing of Jeanette Christine Fraser (nee Gardner) on June 12, 2025.

Jeanette is survived by her loving husband, Ron, of 67 years, daughters Susan McDonald (John), Glenda Murphy (Gerard) and grandchildren Matthew McDonald, Hannah Pesl (Tomas), Chloe McDonald and Emma Murphy; as well as a large, loving family of countless nieces and nephews and beloved sister-in-law Joyce Campbell.

Jeanette was born in Stonewall, Manitoba on February 24th, 1934 and was the youngest daughter in a close family of five brothers and four sisters. She lived a long life filled with joy and wonderful memories.

Throughout her life, whether at work, with family or on one of her many walks in the community, she always had time for a smile, a laugh and a warm conversation.

Jeanette will be remembered for her never-ending kindness and love of family and friends. Her grandchildren were her greatest joy in life, and she filled them with so much love and her famous cookies.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Grosse Isle Community Hall, Grosse Isle, Manitoba on Saturday, July 26th at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba, a cause close to her heart. Thank you to the caring and compassionate staff at Stonewall Hospital.

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

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