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Stoneridge river ride

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Jaxon Piotrowski was quick to get outside and take advantage of the, hopefully, once-in-a-lifetime flash flooding of the Stoneridge walking path. Torrential rain and strong winds hit Stonewall and surrounding regions last Wednesday, dumping 30 to 50 millimetres of rain in 20 minutes. The heavy shower inundated many streets and walkways, causing flash flooding.

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Stonewall's northern border could become a blast zone

By Patricia Barrett

Stonewall's northern border could become a blast zone after a construction company appealed to the provincial Municipal Board to review and possibly overturn a decision made by the RM of Rockwood to prohibit the company from establishing a limestone aggregate quarry within shouting distance of town.

A public hearing before the Municipal Board is set for July 26 in Stonewall.

The provincial Conservative government amended the Planning Act through Bill 19, which passed in 2018, allowing the Municipal Board to override decisions made by municipalities with regard to aggregate quarries and livestock operations. The board's members are appointed by the government.

In March the RM of Rockwood denied Winnipeg-based Maple Leaf Construction's proposal to establish a 110-acre quarry on agricultural land that is about 500 metres (or half a kilometre) from the northern border of Stonewall. It would take roughly four-and-a-half minutes for a person of average walking speed to reach the proposed site. The land lies south of Road 78N, which runs west-east, and between PR 236 and Summit Road, which runs north-south.

Stonewall's northern border has residential housing, commercial businesses, including those in the Stonewall Industrial Park, a former quarry pit (the Stonewall Quarry Park), a campground, Kinsmen Lake and splash pad, and several recreational and sports fields.

Dwayne Grantham, a Stonewall-based residential real estate appraiser, said he and other residents in both Rockwood and Stonewall are opposed to having an active quarry so close to town.

"What Maple Leaf applied to do is amend a by-law which would give them permission to excavate aggregate within a half-kilometre of Stonewall. They applied for 110 acres, which stretch across the Stonewall Industrial Park, which has a lot of businesses, across residential sections, the campground and Quarry Park," said Grantham. "Nobody is saying shut down the quarries; that's not what we're advocating for. We're just advocating for a buffer zone."

According to RM of Rockwood bylaws, a buffer zone of a mile exists around its towns such as Gunton, Balmoral and Argyle, said Grantham. Because Stonewall is a separate political entity from the surrounding RM, it may be viewed through a different lens when it comes to buffer zones.

Should the Municipal Board allow the proposed quarry to proceed, Grantham said explosions so close to town could have a number of possible deleterious effects, such as damage to building foundations and wells, changes in the aquifer, silica dust generation and adverse health risks.

"Three points we've been focusing on are health concerns arising from silica in limestone particles, noise and nuisance concerns from blasting and vibrations, with resulting property damage that includes window seals, building foundations and wells – because there's a strong correlation there with blasting – and the devaluation of properties," said Grantham. "It would certainly have an impact on property values; I'm a real estate appraiser and I can speak to this. And such an operation will have an impact on people's buying decisions."

Limestone is a naturally occurring mineral that contains varying quantities of quartz or what is called crystalline silica. Silica particles in dust, if repeatedly inhaled, can cause lung cancer, according to a Canadian Safety Data Sheet on aggregate. In bulk form, limestone is not a known health hazard.

The RM of Rockwood posts blasting schedules from the various quarry companies on its website. Some blasts start as early as 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 or 4 p.m., while others blast between 11 a.m. or noon to 3 or 4 p.m. Blast noise is supposed to be capped at a maximum 130 dB (decibels), which is comparable to the sound of a jet taking off. Sound at 130 dB is considered painful and/or damaging to human hearing.

Grantham said residents and businesses are opposed to blasting and being potentially exposed to silica dust in their own "backyard."

"There are quite a few people from Rockwood and from Stonewall opposed to this," said Grantham. "Others are starting to realize this proposal is literally in our backyard. Based on what a lot of people we've talked to said, they're specifically concerned with blasting that close to town."

He said they've set up a Facebook page called "Stop the Maple Leaf Quarry Expansion" where people can find more information.

The *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* reached out to Maple Leaf Construction with a number of questions, including how it controls the spread of dust containing crystalline silica, how it deals with water if it hits an aquifer, how it plans to remediate its pits and examples of developments — other than quarry parks — that have been successfully established



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Companies that extract rock build berms out of layers of vegetation and earth that are skimmed off the top of rock deposits. Shown here is a high quarry berm along a road north of Stonewall.



MANITOBA AGRIMAPS

Stonewall and rock quarries to its north are shown here. Maple Leaf Construction and other companies operate a number of quarries in the RM of Rockwood.

in old quarries in Manitoba.

The company's vice-president Garrett Fitzpatrick said he is "not able to comment at this time."

Mine operators are supposed to "rehabilitate" the pits and craters they create from extracting material. In 1992, the provincial government set up a quarry rehabilitation program to collect levies from operators. The idea was to provide money later on for rehabilitation efforts after the land was stripped of its rock resources.

In 2020 Manitoba's auditor general published a report on the government's quarry rehab program, which is supposed to restore pits to a condition that is "safe, environmentally stable and compatible with adjoining lands."

The report found there was "weak oversight" of the program, insufficient risk management, weak control over the collection of levies, documentation standards not followed and other deficiencies. The rehab program had been suspended during the review. Later in 2020, the government announced it was implementing a "Quarry Rehabilitation Program on Private Land" program, offering landowners "up to" \$250,000.

The public can attend the Municipal Board's hearing on Rockwood's decision. It will take place at the Stonewall Quarry Park Interpretive Centre on July 26 at 9 a.m. The centre is in the park, located at 166 Main St.



A mountain of material is shown here in April, piled up in one of the rock quarries north of Stonewall.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Rosser council recently approved an increase in the mileage reimbursement rate for all employees, council members and contractors who are required to use personal vehicles for business travel. The updated rate is 61 cents per kilometre. This increase will help address cost increases, since the price of regular gasoline in Winnipeg has increased by about 46 per cent from March 2021 to April 2022.

- Rosser council approved culvert applications for Goldenrod Drive, Red Fife Road and Durum Drive. The applicants will need to cover the costs of supplies and installation.

- The RM of Rosser entered into an agreement with Frances Smee regarding a subdivision.

- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with the RM of Rockwood, RM of Woodlands and Town of Stonewall regarding the Stonewall and Area Mobility Service.

- The RM of Rosser requested that the provincial government allow the municipality to participate in the public sector Disaster Financial Assistance Program due to the spring floods. In addition, the RM requested that Rosser residents also be able to participate in the private sector program since some residents have in-

curring costs due to the flood.

- Council approved a one-time special event permit for Prairie GEM Hops and Sookram's Brewing Company to host a Hop Farm Dinner on Aug. 20.

- The City of Winnipeg's Waste and Water Department intends to operate a biosolids field storage and land application program this year on a 1,230-acre site in the RM of Rosser. Council approved the resolution with conditions including that the City of Winnipeg be responsible for all costs related to road, ditch and drainage upgrades, as well as maintenance, dust control and restoration of munic-

ipal property used to access the site. The city must also use designated haul routes and inform all residents within a 0.8-kilometre radius of the site.

- At a special meeting, Rosser council authorized spending up to \$200,000 to immediately implement an emergency road gravel program to ensure roads within the municipality are safe for public travel. Snow melt and rain caused extensive overland flooding in the municipality, which damaged multiple municipal roads and made them impassable or dangerous.

SCI business students raise funds to support Ukrainian newcomers

Submitted

During the last week of classes, Stonewall Collegiate Institute's business students were busy putting some of the theory they learned in the classroom into practice.

To start the week, Grade 10 Retailing Perspective students set up, planned and ran the canteen for the Interlake School Division's annual middle years track and field meet.

To bring the week to a close, after a two-plus-year hiatus, the school store opened and the Grade 10 students



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Business teacher Dan Gregovski makes a presentation to education assistant Johanna Engel in the SCI school store.

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Tornado-warned storms hit the Interlake



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JOANNA HEMSLEY

On Saturday, storms developed over Teulon, Stonewall, Argyle, Balmoral and Stony Mountain and persisted through the late afternoon evening, producing strong wind gusts, rain, hail and rainbows. At 6:52 p.m. Environment and Climate Change Canada issued multiple tornado warnings in a matter of an hour. Joanna Hemsley lives north of Balmoral and captured these images.



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CancerCare fundraiser coming to St. Laurent

By Jennifer McFee

Mark your calendar for an upcoming fundraiser that combines great food, fun entertainment and support for a worthy cause.

The second annual Standing Up Against Cancer Barbecue will take place at St. Laurent Rec Centre on Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Retired registered psychiatric nurse Marlene Comboto currently works as a community connector for cancer, a position that arose out of a partnership between the RM of St. Laurent and the Canadian Partnership Against Cancer.

She outlined the importance of the upcoming fundraiser.

"Last year, the RM's Community Connector Program held its first Standing Up Against Cancer fundraiser. Our goal is not only to continue to be an advocate and encourage screening but also to increase funds

for CancerCare Manitoba Foundation," she said.

"We believe there has been improvement in treatment and even with late-stage diagnoses. But we all know we still have a long way to go."

Lots of fun is in store for anyone who attends the event.

"The committee's plan for entertainment is setting up a kitchen party with open mike. We will schedule some acts, but in between those acts it will be open to the public to showcase their wonderful talent," Comboto said.

"We have a confirmed act called L'il Bitty Steppers led by Brittany Ducharme. We welcome other acts — they just need to reach out and we will schedule them in. There will be lots of activities for children. The St. Laurent Fire Department will have activities scheduled for the children as well."

Anyone who is interested in being a vendor or volunteer can contact Com-

bot at 204-914-0556 or community-connector1882@gmail.com.

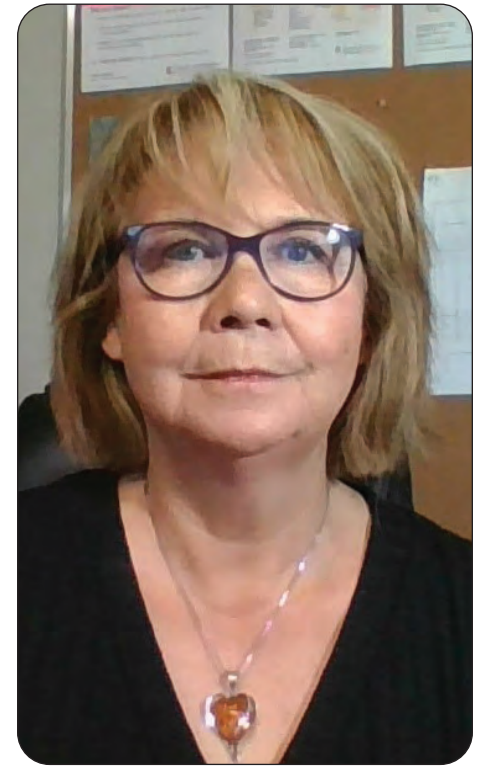
"We believe that volunteers are the heart of any fundraisers and certain programs. We will definitely need volunteers the day of the event to help set up and tend to the different stations," she said.

"We are in search of vendors to enhance our fundraiser and make it more enjoyable."

In addition, the group will organize several cancer screening events starting in August, and information will be posted on the RM of St. Laurent Community Connector Facebook page. The August screening will be for cervical cancer, followed by breast cancer screening in September and colorectal cancer screening in November.

Anyone who can't make it to the barbecue is welcome to donate by cheque made out to CancerCare Manitoba Foundation and dropped off at the RM of St. Laurent or Community Connector Program office. Donations can also be made online at <http://support.cancercafedn.mb.ca/goto/CommunityStandingAgainstCancer>.

"The RM of St. Laurent would ac-



Marlene Comboto

cept donations to the Community Connector Program itself," Comboto added, "and donation forms can be obtained from the RM office."

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As the mercury rose last Wednesday afternoon, prior to the storm that raged through Stonewall, young entrepreneurs set up an ice tea stand on Highway 236 and were giving away free toys. Vehicles including semi trucks even pulled over for a refreshing drink. Pictured back, left to right: Liam Cox, Owen Cox, Kaylyn MacDonald. Front, Zoey Cox, Abbey Cox and Kara MacDonald.

> SCI, FROM PG. 3

sold snacks and treats to the student body.

They also assisted with a costume jewelry sale fundraiser co-ordinated by SCI's educational assistant Johanna Engel.

A portion of the money raised from the canteen and the school store is be-

ing added to the funds raised by the costume jewelry sales event.

The proceeds will be added to a community fundraising initiative to provide support to Ukrainian refugee families transitioning to living in the Interlake.

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Manitoba COVID cases this week; other provinces enter new waves of infection

By Patricia Barrett

As some Canadian provinces head into new waves of COVID-19 infections and rising hospitalizations, Manitoba continues to chart a steady course, according to the provincial government's restricted testing regime.

For the period June 26 to July 2, the province's COVID surveillance report shows 125 new cases of the virus based on another decrease in the volume of restricted PCR lab tests. The province doesn't track rapid antigen test results. Its data is an undercount of the true number of infections.

The province also reported 46 new hospital admissions, of which seven people required intensive care treatment, and one death.

Manitoba's COVID death toll now stands at 2,047, an increase of four deaths from the previous week's death toll report of 2,043.

Omicron subvariants BA4 and BA5, which have been confirmed in Winnipeg's wastewater, are able to sidestep immunity generated from previous infections. They can re-infect people several times.

Ontario confirmed last week it's in its seventh COVID wave, with infections spiking in long-term care facilities

Figure 2. Sex and Age Distribution of COVID-19 Cases, Manitoba, March 1, 2020 – July 2, 2022



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Provincial data show all cases by age and sex since March 2020, as well as cases between June 26 and July 2, 2022, which include infections in children nine years of age and younger.

ities and some doctors asking for the return of mandatory vaccination of health-care staff. British Columbia entered its third omicron wave last week, with hospitalizations increasing by 35 per cent over the previous week.

Other health news:

The Public Health Agency of Canada reported 97 additional cases of monkeypox. There were 375 cases reported, with 248 in Quebec, 101 in Ontario, 18 in British Columbia and eight in Alberta as of July 8. There were 278 cases as of June 29.

Manitoba government ensuring free private well water testing

Submitted by Manitoba government

In response to widespread flooding, the Manitoba government is providing additional support to private well and cistern owners by fully subsidizing costs associated with water supply testing, Environment, Climate and Parks Minister Jeff Wharton announced Friday.

"Our government recognizes that spring flooding has caused many

challenges for Manitoba homeowners and we are here to offer our support," said Wharton. "All Manitobans with a private water system affected by flooding should test their water once floodwaters recede to help keep their loved ones safe."

Free water testing for private well and cistern owners will be available at Horizon Lab Ltd. Costs will be waived for private well and cistern

owners for drinking water tested between April 1 and Aug. 31. Individuals who previously paid for their water tests at Horizon Lab in Winnipeg are eligible for reimbursement.

"We encourage everyone with a private water system that may have been affected by flooding, to test their water once flood waters recede, to en-

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The True Gospel

“I am astonished that you are so quickly deserting him who called you in the grace of Christ and are turning to a different gospel — not that there is another one, but there are some who trouble you and want to distort the gospel of Christ” (Galatians 1:6-7).

Distortions to the core message of the Bible — the gospel — abound in our culture today. The gospel is so counterintuitive, it fights so much against our human intuitions, that people have been apt to change it, to try and make it more comfortable for 21st-century people.

Some may have heard TV preachers say that God wants you to be rich and healthy, and that He will make your dreams come true if you just have enough faith or give enough money. Others have turned the Bible into a self-help book, promising that if you come to church you’ll be a better person, a better member of society, and the parts of you that you don’t like will just disappear, not realizing that the Bible is primarily about God and not us. Some have even gone beyond the truth of the Bible and added many rules that can’t be found anywhere in it, claiming that if you follow their man-made rules, you can be made right with God. All of these are distortions; they aren’t what the Bible teaches. They are false gospels that can’t help anyone; they will always fail in the end.

So if these are distortions, what is the true gospel? Well, it’s quite simple. Our rebellion against God’s just rules separate us from Him, but He made a way for us to be restored and brought into His family. God is holy and just, so He cannot ignore our rebellion, but He also loves us greatly so He sent His Son, Jesus, to die and pay the penalty we deserved for sin. Through faith in Jesus as our only hope for salvation, we are made right with God and promised eternal life with Him. It’s beautiful. And it is the only true gospel. Any other message will only ever leave you disappointed.

Daniel Bredin



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On July 6 Mother Nature delivered a downpour so fast and furious that several streets in Stonewall filled with water with nowhere to flow. In approximately 20 minutes, close to two inches of rain dropped from the sky. Pictured left to right: Angie Cheadle, Jessica Cheadle, Kailyn Georgison and Brayden Georgison stood in water over their ankles on the corner of Third Street East and Centre Avenue. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca.

Lifesaving Society Manitoba encourages people to ‘Be Water Smart’

By Tammy Karatchuk

It’s a sombre fact. Manitoba has the highest rate of children under five drowning per capita per year, making our province the child drowning capital of Canada. The Lifesaving Society Manitoba is working to change this statistic.

National Drowning Prevention Week, running from July 17 to 23, is a countrywide awareness campaign bringing attention to water safety.

“(It’s) to highlight drowning prevention,” said Dr. Christopher Love, water smart and safety manager co-ordinator for Lifesaving Society Manitoba.

“It’s when many people are on vacation, to really emphasize the need for people to think about water safety and doing things that are water-smart when they’re boating, swimming, whatever they’re doing as their leisure activity during that summer period.”

According to Love, the highest fatalities occur near the end of July and the beginning of August in Canada.



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A reminder sign in Hecla stating the importance of life-jackets and PFDs / Submitted by Lifesaving Society Manitoba

“It tends to be the hottest time of the year, so lots of people going in, on or near the water. And it also tends to be when there is a higher level of vacation being taken,” said Love, citing reasons for the importance surrounding drowning prevention.

Love said there are several contrib-

uting factors for Manitoba’s high number of young children drowning.

“Manitoba has so much water,” said Love. “We have so many communities in this province that abut right on the water and, therefore, there’s easy

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Warren Collegiate employs one of the best teachers

By Jo-Anne Procter

One of Manitoba Pork's Best Teachers is employed by the Interlake School Division.

Warren Collegiate's Fallon Campbell was one of five teachers awarded the title recently.

For the contest, parents, guardians, students, staff and others shared inspiring stories of teachers who have gone above and beyond to make a great impact on the lives of students and their communities during the 2021-2022 school year.

Campbell was nominated by parent Monica Baldwin and her daughter Jadyne for being an awesome teacher, coach and role model.

Campbell is described as an enthusiastic, passionate, overly caring teacher and coach who works so hard to

make sure all students succeed. She spends countless hours outside the classroom and coached cross-country, basketball, and track and field this past school year. She organized a fundraiser for Ukraine relief, along with several other fundraisers, and applied for grants to help improve her school exercise room and outdoor track. In the classroom, she is creative with her lessons and makes learning fun and works so hard to help all her students reach their full potential. She always makes herself available for extra support.

Five grand prizes were awarded to teachers across the province, consisting of a \$750 Visa gift card to be used for their classroom, as well as a catered pork-based lunch for the teachers and staff of the winning school.



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WCI's Fallon Campbell was named one of Manitoba Pork's Best Teachers. Fallon and staff were treated to lunch and \$750 for the school on June 29. Pictured left to right: Joey Dearborn and Kristen Matwychuk with Manitoba Pork and Fallon Campbell.

Campbell will use the prize money to help fund one of her "better the school" projects she is working on, which benefits everyone at WCI.

> BE WATER SMART, FROM PG. 7

access."

A lack of adult supervision is another factor.

"Either adults are not present or they are present but are distracted. So those would be two big factors."

While Love couldn't say for sure, "the other thing that has been shown in some other jurisdictions, but we don't have a good handle on it for Canada ... is socioeconomic status of drowning individuals. The lower socioeconomic you are ... generally speaking, there are higher death rates from drowning."

When a fatality occurs in Canada, "we don't get data on what their income was, what their socioeconomic status was," said Love. "So we can't definitively prove it, but we do know there is a large amount of poverty in Manitoba ... so it's correlation, not causation potentially, so that's a third factor that someone fits in as well ... they're financially stressed. They don't have access to swimming instruction or they don't have access to good quality childcare and those can combine together to mean children are unsupervised around water."

Another factor is improper usage of approved transport Canada life-jackets or personal flotation devices. Life-jackets, the standard orange vests, are puffier than a PFD and they're generally used when fishing or on slower boats. A child shouldn't wear an adult life-jacket because it can slip off. A PFD is tighter on the body and designed for outdoor sports and recreation, such as waterskiing, kayaking and speed boating. However, a life-jacket will turn a person over in the water, even should they're unconscious, something a PFD doesn't offer.

However, neither offers 100 per cent protection.

"Life-jackets or personal flotation devices ... those are

great," said Love, "but they never take away from the need for adult supervision; people can still drown in a life-jacket or PFD. It's a layer of protection, but what we want to see is multi-layers of protection for people who are in, on or around the water. Adult supervision, active ongoing adult supervision is one layer of protection, wearing an approved floating device is another layer of protection. Taking swimming lessons is a third layer of protection."

Water wings are not recommended because a child's arms can slide out, plus the wings can inhibit their ability to swim. Love stated swimming where a lifeguard is present acts as a "fourth layer of protection."

Another issue is drinking and boating, the equivalent to drinking and driving.

"If you think about the River Rogue or the Paddlewheel Princess ... those are actually registered commercial craft," said Love. "They can have a licensed bar onboard. But anything that's pleasure craft, even if it's a big 40-foot, 15-, 18-metre yacht on Lake Winnipeg or Lake of the Woods, even if you have someone captaining that for you, it's still a pleasure craft. You can't have open liquor onboard. The only time that open liquor is allowed onboard on a

pleasure craft in Canada, by law, is if that craft is anchored or docked, and it also has kitchen (galley) and toilet facilities onboard."

Even when someone who isn't partaking is steering the boat, "there still can be a charge involved."

It's the same a vehicle, stated Love. "I may not be drinking, but if someone is drinking in my car, I'm getting in trouble with the cops. Many people don't understand that your motorboat is considered a motor craft or a motorized vehicle. So, it's a charge that would usually rank with the operation of a motorized vehicle."

If you've had previous DUIs, this could be the last time you're behind the helm for awhile.

"If you're on a third strike ... potentially if you were caught again and you're in a powerboat, your third strike happened in the powerboat."

The penalties could include losing your driver's licence or impounding your boat or vehicle.

"Besides the fact that it's unsafe (drinking and boating), potentially people can get hurt or die doing it, which is what our big focus is on," said Love.

"We want everyone to be safe. ... I'm not saying don't have a party; just save the party when you're back on dry land at the end of the day."

> WELL WATER, FROM PG. 6

sure their drinking water is safe during a season of elevated risk," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer. "Preventing the risk of waterborne disease is important, and we want well and cistern owners to take steps to protect themselves."

Manitobans are reminded to test their private water supply at least once a year and after flooding, noted the minister. Homeowners who suspect their well or cistern might be compromised by flooding should have their water tested for bacteria once floodwaters recede and boil their drinking water until testing confirms it is safe to use.

Indicators that a water well may have been affected by flooding include:

- a change in the taste, odour or appearance of the well water;
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In order to be eligible for this subsidy, samples must be sent to Horizon Lab Ltd. at 4055 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, MB, R3K 2E8. For information on reimbursement of prior testing, as well as sample collection, shipping and test results, contact the laboratory directly at 204-488-2035.

A Flooding and Well Water Safety fact sheet and other flood-related information is available at www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/spring-outlook/wellwater_safety_factsheet.pdf.

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↑ Rocky Lake

1 DISCOVER THE NORTHERN JEWEL

Make your way north on Highway 10 to **The Pas** and **Opaskwayak Cree Nation**, neighbours across the Saskatchewan River. Start your exploration in the heart of The Pas—the former courthouse and current Sam Waller Museum. The oldest brick building in Manitoba now houses artifacts detailing the Indigenous history of the area along with Sam Waller's amazingly eclectic collection. See dressed fleas, a Cree syllabic typewriter and a two-headed calf.

The jewel of the North is Clearwater Lake, the dazzling focal point of **Clearwater Lake Provincial Park**, less than 30 minutes from The Pas. The spring-fed lake is crystal clear and its beautiful turquoise colour is beyond impressive. The giant lake takes up almost half of the park with access from sandy beaches as well as public boat launches. Fishing excursions—either on your own or guided with an operator—will likely set you up

near an underwater shelf where large lake trout like to gather. Clearwater Lake is a top choice for fishing year-round.

Another of the park's unique features is a collection of deep crevices, where rocks split from the cliffs along the shoreline, known as the "caves". Follow a short self-guided hiking trail on the lake's south shore and explore the caves from the trail, viewing platforms and stairways.

There are hotels in The Pas as well as the Kikiwak Inn in Opaskwayak Cree Nation. Rent accommodations at one of the lodges in Clearwater Lake Provincial Park, stay in one of the park's campgrounds or opt for one of the yurts (wheelchair accessible options are available). Thirty minutes north from The Pas on Highway 10 is **Rocky Lake**, another favourite destination for water recreation with two resorts offering a range of options, from cabins to seasonal and transient campsites.

2 FALL FOR WEKUSKO FALLS

About two hours northeast of The Pas is the town of **Snow Lake**. The town is surrounded by many more beautiful lakes like Herb, Kormans, Tramping and Osborn Lakes.

Learn about the history of this town at the **Snow Lake Mining Museum**. See exhibits of authentic mining equipment, including mock-ups of mining drifts and a mine rescue centre. Relax in the cutest community space, the Ladybug Garden, before checking out Sweet Nothings, where exhibits and creations from local artists

are on display. The town has two hotels as well as bed and breakfast options.

Snow Lake is also just 15 minutes away from **Wekusko Falls Provincial Park**. The park has camping, beaches, hiking, fishing and scenic views from the suspension bridges over the Grass River as it tumbles down 12 metres—the impressive Wekusko Falls. Across the highway is a full-service lodge, a perfect spot in summer and winter for a fishing trip to catch monster northern pike, walleye and lake trout.



↑ Wekusko Falls Provincial Park



↑ Grass River

3 FOLLOW THE GRASS RIVER

Head back east along Highway 39, this time stopping at **Grass River Provincial Park**. A top paddling destination, the Grass River connects First, Second and Third Cranberry Lakes with the park's large Reed Lake. There are designated backcountry campsites along the routes, but the park also has three campgrounds and lodge options. Check out the 3.2-kilometre Karst Spring Trail, a lovely loop that features a spring gushing from the sedimentary rock cliff.

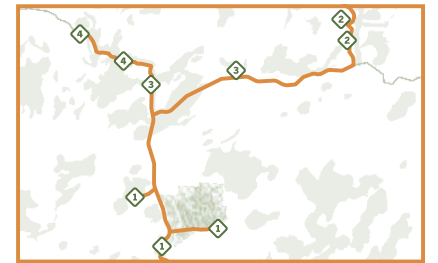
Then continue west toward **Cranberry Portage**. Going

back 2,000 years, this was an important portage route connecting the Grass and Saskatchewan River systems. Learn about the area's history at the carefully restored rail station, home to the **Cranberry Portage Museum**. Stop by the **Irvin Head Gallery** showcasing Indigenous carvings and paintings by local artists.

In addition to the campgrounds at Grass River Provincial Park, there are a handful of fishing lodges in the area or you can continue on to Bakers Narrows Provincial Park or to a hotel in Flin Flon.



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↑ Snow Lake



↑ Flin Flon

4 THE WATER AND THE WILD

Bakers Narrows Provincial Park is centred around Lake Athapapuskow. Cree for "rocks all around", this clear blue lake is known for giant lake trout and walleye all year-round. A boat launch in the park provides easy access to the lake or you can opt for a guided trip. The lodge here also offers canoe and kayak rentals. While in the park, keep an eye out for wildlife, like moose, beaver or great blue herons. The park offers camping, including the option to stay in a waterfront yurt.

Next, head to **Flin Flon**, a charming city built atop volcanic rocks on the Saskatchewan border. Begin your exploration at the statue of Flin Flon's namesake—the fictional Flintabbatey Flonatin from the science fiction novel *The Sunless City*. Follow Flin Flon's Boardwalk along Ross Lake, an accessible 2.2-kilometre path. Flin Flon begins where the boardwalk

ends—adding another two kilometres along with some amazing views of the city.

Stop into the **Flin Flon Station Museum**, a former CN Rail station that features artifacts from the city's mining and pioneering history. Visit the **NorVA Centre**—an artist-run studio and gallery cooperative. See local and travelling exhibits and purchase some original art. Check out what's playing at a retro night under the stars.

In addition to accommodation options at Bakers Narrows Provincial Park and lodges nearby, there is a campground just off Highway 10 as you enter town. Flin Flon also has a number of hotel and motel options.



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Edible flower power Yard of the Week is back



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KEITH WALDNER

Breadroot scurf pea *Psoralea esculenta*, common name prairie turnip, is a herbaceous perennial plant native to prairies and dry woodlands of central North America, which bears a starchy tuberous root edible as a root vegetable. The plant photographed in the Argyle area is also known as *Pediomelum esculentum*. English names for the plant include tipsin, teepsenee, breadroot, breadroot scurf pea, large Indian breadroot and pomme blanche. The prairie turnip was a staple food of the Plains Indians.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

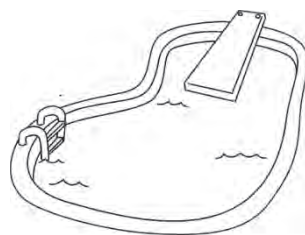
The first Communities in Bloom 2022 Yard of the Week was awarded to Nancy and Brian Borne of 6 Bonnie Cres. in Stonewall. Their yard has been growing and evolving since 2001. The mature front beds are lined with yellow Stella D'Oro re-blooming daylilies for colour throughout the season mixed with spirea. An ornamental crab apple tree is the main feature in the front flowerbed. A mugo pine can be seen under the front window and a large ninebark along the east side of the yard. In front of the garage, red begonias and yellow canna lilies provide a burst of colour. The YOW judges look for the property to be pleasing to the eye, judged on overall curb appeal, use of colour, health of trees, condition of grass and unique décor with a scale of one to five. New this year is the Best Blooming Business which the Kiln was this week's recipient. To nominate a yard or business you feel worthy of the honour, stop by Home Hardware or the library in Stonewall and cast your nomination ballot.

SOUTH INTERLAKE PLANNING

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The South Interlake Planning District (SIPD) would like to give a friendly reminder that **private pools (inground and above ground), hot tubs and swim spas** require a Development and Building Permit.

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

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2022 Sail West Regional Championships at Gimli

Submitted by Sail Manitoba

Sailors from across Western Canada and the U.S. will gather at Gimli Yacht Club (GYC) on July 15-17 for the Sail Canada Regional Championships and Masters Titles.

Sail Canada's Regional Championships allow sailors to train and compete with high-level sailors in their

region. They also assist in developing competitive youth sailors through valuable training and racing experiences.

GYC is no stranger when it comes to hosting big events. As GYC has hosted many regattas since its inception in 1969, most recently the Canada Summer Games sailing in 2017. In 1994,

the World Board Sailing championships and two Pan Apt Games sailing competitions were also held at Gimli as were many other regional and national events.

Competitors at Sail West will primarily sail the ILCA (International Laser Class Association) 4.7, Radial, and Standard rigs, the 29er, a two-person skiff, and the Optimist dinghy, a boat sailed mostly by younger sailors. Since Sail West is an open regatta, other boats like the two-person Club 420, and other dinghies compete as well. The No Coast and Western Canadian Masters Championships are sailed in the ILCA 6 & 7 dinghies.

The ILCA No Coast Masters and Western Canadian ILCA Masters Championships will also be decided. Competitors in those classes are 30 years of age or older.

"Hosting Sail West and the Masters events is a great opportunity to show-

case everything we have to offer in this region," said Sail Manitoba executive director Sheila Bellido. Adam Reeder, commodore of Gimli Yacht Club, said, "We were supposed to host Sail West in 2020 and 2021, but the pandemic had other ideas. We're thrilled to be able to host it this year, along with the Masters regattas."

To date, there are entries from all four western provinces as well from the United States.



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Communities in Bloom judges coming to town July 21

Staff

Stonewall will once again be competing in the national edition of Communities in Bloom, and the local committee is hoping the town will be blooming in all shades of reds for the judges next week.

Every year, the Communities in Bloom committee chooses a colour scheme for the town and encourages all residents and businesses to plant flowers in their yards or at their storefronts that incorporate these colours. The colour for 2022 is red in celebration of Year of the Garden 2022.

The judges will be touring the town from July 21 to 23. They start their tour on Thursday evening at Kurelek Park. On Friday and Saturday, they'll be visiting town hall, community gardens, public gardens, the Heritage Arts Centre and Quarry Park.

Asta Johannesson, who co-chairs Stonewall's Communities in Bloom along with Shelley Proven, is inviting the community to get involved.

Communities in Bloom judges evaluate municipalities based on a grading system out of five "blooms" that are awarded based on several categories.

Stonewall was awarded five out of five blooms by the judges in the 2017 competition at the national level.

The town will be evaluated in six areas: community appearance, environmental action, heritage conservation, tree management, landscape, and plant and floral displays.

Points towards blooms will be awarded in those categories based on the town's tidiness and lack of garbage, environmental stewardship, conservation efforts and trees and landscaping, among other criteria.

"The judges will be travelling in a golf cart all around town," Johannesson said.

"Please give a wave if you see us."

The committee has been provided with an evaluation guide and to-do list to work through prior to the judges' arrival and the evaluation event.

According to Johannesson, local Communities in Bloom members and town staff have been very busy preparing for the evaluation event.

The CIB committee has a number of initiatives underway to recognize the efforts of residents and businesses.

Every week through July and August, one yard will be chosen as the Yard of the Week. Residents can nominate a yard in Stonewall that deserves recognition by filling out a ballot at Home Hardware or the Stonewall Branch of the South Interlake Regional Library. The winner will be announced in the *Tribune* weekly.

Also, the Best Blooming Business Award is new for 2022. Stonewall businesses are invited to participate in this new initiative by planting flowers and beautifying their storefronts. The committee judges will award one business the Best Blooming Business award every week through July and August. Partnering with the Stonewall Chamber of Commerce, the Communities in Bloom committee hopes to involve



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Community in Bloom volunteers have been very busy with the upkeep of Stonewall's greenspaces including the Memory Garden. CIB judges will be touring the town July 21 to 23.



Communities in Bloom chose red as their official colour this year.

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Stonewall songstress releases new single

By Jennifer McFee

The topic of loneliness is nothing new, yet it seems to seep into the soul with a renewed reach.

During the last couple COVID-isolated years, many people have grappled with feelings of loneliness.

For singer-songwriter Susie Schwartz, her latest single addresses the emotion from the perspective of someone battling sickness.

Schwartz started writing music about 14 years ago when she began losing her sight due to retinopathy, which surgery has since fixed.

Her first single "Somewhere in the Inbetween" and her newest single "It's Lonely Here" fall under the artist name "Susie Bird," which Schwartz reserves for songs that are deeply personal to her. She uses her other artist name, Suschwa, to release music that often features other artists.

"It's Lonely Here," which was released July 8, will certainly tug at the heartstrings of many listeners. If you've been sick, or if you know someone who has, you'll be able to relate to the difficult feelings that surround illness.

"My music is typically piano-driven, sparse and contemplative. When writing for myself, as opposed to for another artist, I am inspired by the gripping emotion I feel as I walk through life — usually the hard times," said Schwarz, who is from



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Susie Schwartz released a new single called "It's Lonely Here."

Stonewall but now lives in the United Kingdom.

"It can also be influenced by many sources — books, podcasts, other music, discussions with friends — but always is born out of an emotional impact that pushes me to sit at my piano."

She didn't have any thoughts of writing when she sat down at the piano keys and came up with both singles.

"I felt compelled to sit, and the music and words

fell out of me — and then the tasks of craft and editing followed," she said via email.

"I am a highly sensitive person, as in I feel the energy and emotions of others and my own circumstances very strongly, and my music is born of this impact."

In the case of "It's Lonely Here," the emotional impact stems from Schwartz's own chronic health issues, as well as the cancer and sickness of others. Five years ago, her then-two-year-old nephew Caius was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumour and was not expected to live. He underwent surgery, followed by chemotherapy and radiation — and he beat the odds by surviving and thriving.

Based on the overarching impacts of cancer and chronic illness, Schwartz felt it was important to share her new song.

"It might resonate with those suffering and help them feel seen and understood," she said.

"That would be my goal."

To hear more of her music, search for "Susie Bird" on Spotify, Apple Music, Amazon and Youtube.

Schwartz might also be familiar to *Tribune* readers as the writer of the "Expert Patient Here to Help" column in the "Get Inspired" section of the paper. As well, she shares knowledge through her website Lesshealthstress.com.

Winnipeg Folk Festival sees huge crowds after two years absent

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Thank You from Starting Blocks

By Becca Myskiw

After a two-year hiatus, one of Manitoba's most beloved outdoor music festivals was back and jam-packed with music, food and people.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival was held July 7 to 10 at Birds Hill Provincial Park. The smell of sunscreen, bug spray and wet grass was in the air after the Thursday rain. However, the rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits. Lawn chairs were spread in front of stages, people were care-free and smiling, and food and the sound of music was all around.

Bands worldwide came to play their music for people, including Japanese Breakfast, Boy Golden, the Blind Boys of Alabama, The Strumbellas, and Portugal. The Man.

The festival kicked off Thursday evening with performances from Sweet Alibi, Allison Russell, Weyes Blood. The party continued Friday at 11 a.m. and went late into the night as The Strumbellas serenaded thousands. Saturday ended with Portugal. The Man and Tash Sultana closed off the festival Sunday with an 8:50 p.m. performance.

Festival-goers had their choice of 10 stages to visit, almost all of which were going at the same time — the main stage, Big Blue @ Night, Big Bluestem Stage, Bur Oak Stage, Green Ash Stage, Little Stage in the Forest, Shady Grove Stage, Snowberry Field Stage, Spruce Hollow Stage, Main Stage — Tweener and the Chickadee Big Top. There was also Folk School, which had continuous workshops for aspiring musicians. The main stage was where the main attractions performed.

This year, the Winnipeg Folk Festival part-



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In total, 75,000 festival-goers attended the Winnipeg Folk Festival this past weekend.

nered with Little Brown Jug, a local brewing company that supplied the beer to the fully licensed park. This was the first year that allowed adults to take their drinks with them to the various stages.

The festival saw an astronomical number of people, with 75,000 tickets sold in total. The Folk Festival was one of the first music festivals since the COVID pandemic shut everything down. Seventy performing artists had a chance to take to the stage and perform live again, while making money and crowd connections, two things that keep them going. People could buy camping tickets, weekend passes, single-day tickets or just donate to the festival if they couldn't go. On Friday of the festival, all full weekend passes, including the camping ones, were sold out.

Festival-goers did not have to show proof of vaccination to enter the event this year, but all volunteers, festival workers, artists, media, backstage guests and vendors did.

Exhibit features wedding dresses through the decades

By Autumn Fehr

The Teulon & District Museum opened a new exhibit at the Hunter House on Canada Day, which will be open to the public for July.

The exhibit shows the wedding gown style and elegance through the decades.

For centuries, people have been tying the knot and saying “I do,” marking a pivotal milestone in their life — their wedding day.

Although the concept of marriage has remained, the way weddings are done has changed drastically over the decades.

These changes have been reflected in every part of the wedding, from the way marriages are performed to decorations and, most noticeably, fashion — the wedding dress.

When looking back at wedding dresses from a decade ago, the differences are stark, but at the same time, the same principles and reasons for making the decision remain.

On Canada Day, Kathryn Jack, president of the Teulon & District Museum, welcomed visitors to experience wedding dresses through the decades.

Wedding dresses dating back to the 1900s remain to tell their story behind the white label and are displayed on mannequins throughout the Hunter House.

“This building has been here for over 100 years, and all these decades have come and gone, so these dresses not only represent fashion and bridal but history. We have pictures of a lot of the wedding couples with the dress, and these are community people who helped build the community and it’s kind of an interesting way of looking back at them,” said Jack.

The Teulon & District has had wedding dresses in their collection for years up in a bedroom on the museum’s second floor.

Jack said they started with about 10 dresses, and in the past few years, about five more dresses have come in.

However, the wedding dress display idea didn’t come along until Cathy Bond offered her wedding dress to Jack.

Bond, a long-time community member of the Teulon & District area, was moving out to British Columbia and no one wanted her wedding dress.

After Jack took in her 1972 dress, it all snowballed from there.

“She was so happy I took it, and I was so happy I took it,” said Jack.

Being hesitant to take it, Jack said that they would do it well with a nice display.

“With COVID being over, we are starting to get wedding invitations



War brides display

again and people are starting to think about weddings and the dress again,” said Jack.

Jack said they have about 20 dresses on display right now, with their newest dress from 2002, and some of the dresses on loan to them to use for the exhibit.

With the grand opening of the display on Canada Day, the new display allowed visitors to look back through the last 100 years and to discover people they know in the community through old wedding photos displayed in the exhibit.

Jack said she hopes that people just starting in the community see the impact these community members have had in the area.

As people go through the museum, Jack also hopes it will build a further sense of community and remembrance of memories as visitors notice friends and family members’ dresses on display.

“I’m expecting the community to enjoy it, and I’m hoping they go out and tell their other friends to come down. It may not be so much for the gentlemen but I’m sure the ladies will enjoy it, and if the ladies are happy, the gentlemen are happy,” said Jack.

Visitors will enter through the veranda and sign the guest book to start their experience.

Then they will come into Dr. Hunter’s office where four wedding dresses are displayed.

The parlour has four wedding dresses, with a mystery dress. Jack said she expects it to be from the early 1900s or even before that.

In the kitchen, there are a couple of dresses from the 1970s.

In the porch area, there is a display set up to showcase items meant to



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The parlour containing dresses from 1900, 1937, 1955 and the 1960s.



An old recipe book containing wedding cake recipes.



Cathy Bond's 1972 wedding dress.

symbolize luck for a bride on her wedding day.

Next, an area of display is set up to honour the war brides.

These are just some of the details visitors can expect when visiting the display.

Jack said as the month goes on, she hopes visitors approach her to share their ideas of things to add to the displays or things that are missing.

The wedding photos of past and present board members are displayed at the back door at the foyer.

“Some of our board members have been working on the museum for probably

the past 40 years and to see the young version of them in this beautiful gown ... so we are telling the history of our museum too in a way,” said Jack.

The dresses through the decades display is something new for visitors of the Teulon & District Museum. The exhibit is \$5 for adults and \$2 children.



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Stonewall Blue Jays U15 softball team wins bronze



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The Stonewall Blue Jays defeated Fort Garry 5-4 in the bronze-medal game of the U15 CSRL City Championships last weekend. Pictured front row: Mikayla Breton, Sydney Medeiros, Katrin Epp and Reese Fidler. Back row: coach Adilson Medeiros, Jaelin Taylor, Sari Brown, Abigail Garton, Tasha Thiessen, Teagan Pearson, Megan Highmoor, Emily Palsson, coach Jaret Thiessen and coach John Highmoor. Missing from the photo is Izzy Boonstra.

Submitted

The Stonewall Blue Jays U15 softball team won bronze at the CRSL City Championships held over the weekend at Marj Edey Park.

In the bronze-medal game, Tasha Thiessen and Mikayla Breton dug deep to provide a fabulous pitching effort. Tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the last inning, Sari Brown singled to drive Abigail Garton home for a 5-4 victory over Fort Garry.

In a semifinal game, the Blue Jays

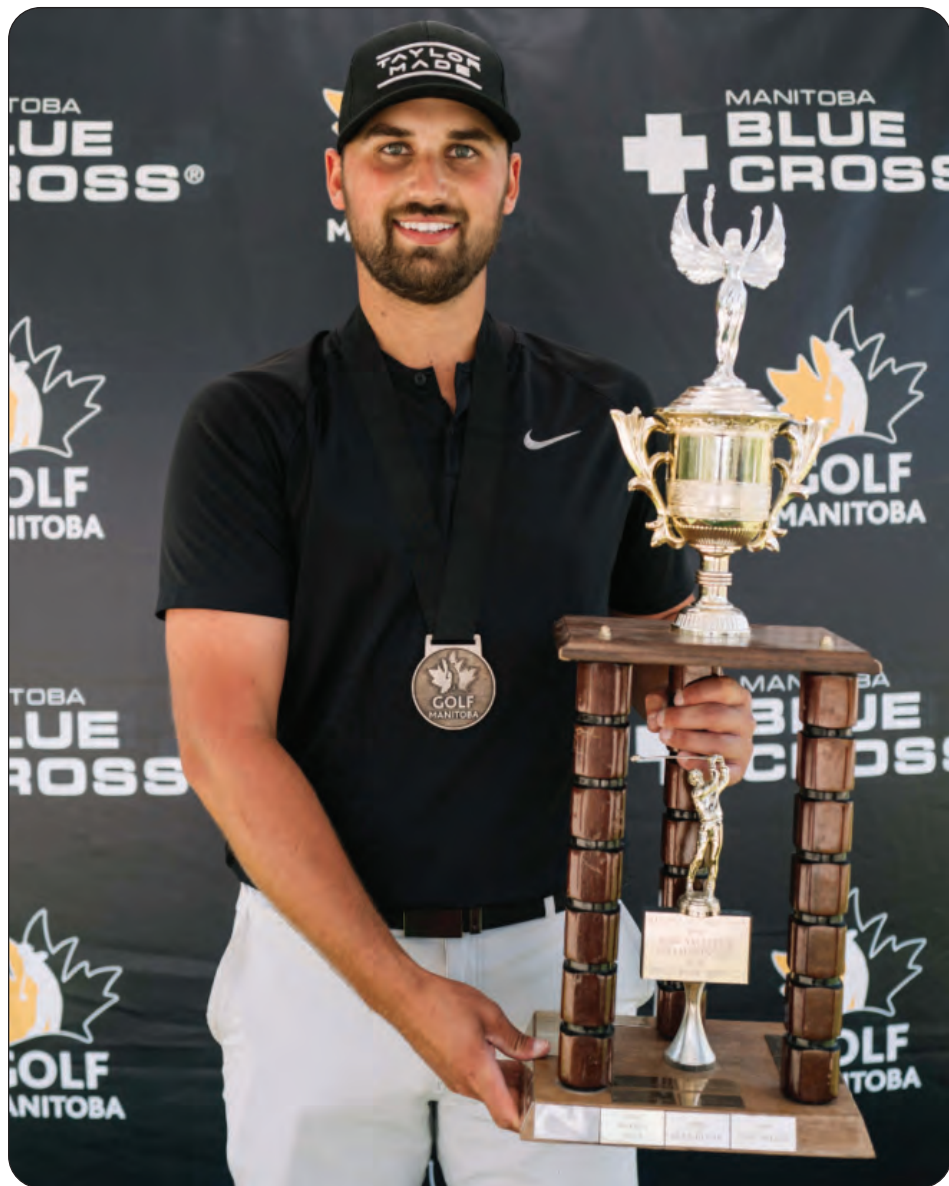
lost a hard fought 5-2 decision to the Springfield Heat.

Stonewall was defeated 8-3 in its opening game Friday night to Bonivital.

Stonewall came back early Saturday morning to win their second game 12-11 over the Winnipeg Storm to advance to the medal round.

Stonewall's two losses over the weekend were to the eventual gold and silver medal winners.

Sholdice a champion



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Breezy Bend's Ryan Sholdice earned a two-stroke victory in the Diamond Athletic Men's Mid-Amateur Championship with a tournament total 224. Sholdice carded a final round 77 to edge Drew Jones of Shilo Country Club who finished play with a 78.

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Blue Jays brilliant at U11 A baseball provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Blue Jays had a great run as the host team of the U11 A baseball provincials last weekend.

Stonewall was beaten 6-4 by Brandon in the final on Sunday.

The Blue Jays reached the final after defeating Hartney 8-2 in a semifinal game earlier in the day.

“(The) boys had an amazing weekend and created a script that couldn’t be replicated,” said Blue Jays’ head coach Shaun Dalgliesh in an email. “With only 11 on our roster we were able to have a lot of pitchers available on Sunday as we went 3-0 in the round robin and thanks to Steinbach’s win (we) placed second overall after the round robin to get a bye to Sunday.

“(The) boys played well all weekend and we saw highlight moments from each and every one of them.”

The host Blue Jays started the tournament Friday with an 11-9 extra-inning win over Carberry.

Later in the afternoon, Stonewall pounded Portage 11-1.

The Blue Jays wrapped up pool play with a 14-2 win over Roblin on Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, the Stonewall Blue Jays (Team McFayden), began the provincials with a 16-6 loss to Carman.

Stonewall then lost 15-5 to Ste. Anne that evening. On Saturday, the Blue Jays were blanked 17-0 by Brandon.

Stonewall did a fantastic job hosting the provincials, said Dalgliesh.

“(A) big shout out to our entire organizing committee and special thanks to the leads Kristen McCallum, Melissa Moran, Taylor Burns, Nicole Dalgliesh along with Taylor Hagen and Adam Kirk our host chairs,” he said.



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The Stonewall Blue Jays u11 A baseball provincial finalists. Back row, left to right: Tyler Moran (coach), Reed Moran, Troy Fortin (coach), Shaun Dalgliesh (coach); middle row: Chase Mjurray, Graysen Malcolm, Jake Fortin, Chaires Tucker, Alex Walker; front row: Maddyn Dalgliesh, Xavier Lamb, Crew Corbett, Maddox Rinn and Mason McCallum.

Stonewall to host 2022 Women’s Invitational Tournament

Submitted by Patti Hacault

In the 21st century, when athleticism of all types is lauded and encouraged, it has become accepted and more common to see girls on the baseball diamond, playing a man’s game. Women are as capable and talented as men playing baseball. They are tough.

Manitobans will have an opportunity to see some of Canada’s talented female baseball players in action as

Manitoba Girls Baseball Committee in partnership with Manitoba Baseball will host the 2022 Women’s Invitational Baseball Tournament at Quarry Park in Stonewall.

This facility, complete with bleacher seating, food concession and sound booth, and Class A diamonds, has been the site for several national tournaments. They have previously hosted the Baseball Canada Cup on three

occasions in the late ‘90s while recently putting on successful editions of the 21U Women’s Invitational in both 2017 and 2018.

Nine participating teams from Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario 1, Ontario 2, Quebec 1, Quebec 2, Saskatchewan and host Team Manitoba will compete from July 21 to 24. These games will be live streamed through Manitoba Baseball’s website.

The calibre of baseball is excellent, and it would be an experience for fans across Manitoba to come out and enjoy a weekend of exceptional baseball.

“We look forward to hosting these athletes who will be competing in the Canadian Nationals here in Manitoba,” said Gail Langlais, co-chairperson of the Women’s Invitational Championship committee.

Woods makes Team Manitoba lacrosse

By Brian Bowman

Ty Woods will have an opportunity to visit beautiful Niagara Falls, Ont., next month.

Woods was selected to be part of Manitoba’s men’s lacrosse team that will compete at the 2022 Canada Summer Games.

Approximately 90 athletes attended the Team Manitoba tryouts with the final roster consisting of 18 players (including two goalies). The first round of tryouts began last August.

“I’m very excited to go there and I’m pretty proud to make it and represent Manitoba,” said Woods, who lives in Stonewall, last week.

Woods is an offensive player that

is quick and he has a good shot and great scoring touch.

Manitoba has a pretty good team this season and has picked up victories over Team Alberta and Team Saskatchewan in exhibition games.

But the competition will be stiff in Niagara Falls.

“There are going to be some really good teams there,” Woods said. “It’ll be tough to beat some of them like Ontario.”

Woods is looking forward to the whole Canada Games experience.

“I’m very excited to go there and just see what it’s like there,” he said. “It’s one of the biggest tournaments in Canada.”

Aside from Team Manitoba, Woods plays lacrosse for the Manitoba Blizzard’s junior team. It’s his first year with the team and he enjoys travelling and playing against older competition.

The Blizzard were about .500 heading into last weekend’s trio of games in Red Deer.

“We’re a really young team this year with COVID years,” Woods noted. “We have a whole bunch of 16-, 17-year-olds playing junior (which goes up to 21) but it’s worked out pretty good. We finished first in our division and we’ll play on (July) 24th and if we win that then we go on to the Final Five.”



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Stonewall’s Ty Woods is a member of Manitoba’s men’s lacrosse team that will compete at the 2022 Canada Summer games.

LeClair excited to compete at Canada Summer Games

By Brian Bowman

Manitoba will be sending a 17U female lacrosse team to the 2022 Canada Summer Games in Niagara Falls, Ont., next month.

But one girl on the team is just 13 years old.

Stonewall's Emelia LeClair is the youngest player on Team Manitoba but she has no problem playing against older competition.

"Sometimes the players tell me that I'm so young or something like that but it's fun to play against older people," said LeClair, who lives in Stonewall.

LeClair took up lacrosse in 2019

with the Girls Learn to Play Lacrosse program.

She really likes the sport.

"I like to hit people when I'm playing defence," she said. "It's fun to play and (I like) to try my best to get a goal."

LeClair is really looking forward to representing Manitoba and competing against other provinces.

"It's very cool. I love that I'm representing Manitoba and to show that Manitoba is a good place and we have good (lacrosse players)," she said. "I'm excited about it. I'm proud. I'm excited to see all of the people cheering us on and supporting us."

LeClair said Team Manitoba has a lot of talent and has improved significantly since they started practising together.

Manitoba has played six exhibition games so far in preparation for the Canada Summer Games.

When she's not with Team Manitoba, LeClair plays lacrosse for the Shamrocks, which is a team made up of both boys and girls and based out of west Winnipeg.

"I love it. It was really fun playing with guys because it's different then playing with just girls," LeClair said. "Having friends on Team Manitoba play Shamrocks with me was fun."



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Emelia LeClair will represent Manitoba in lacrosse at the 2022 Canada Summer Games in Niagara Falls.

U18 Orioles swept in a doubleheader

Staff

The Interlake Orioles were swept by the North Winnipeg Pirates in U18 AAA baseball action on July 5 in Stonewall.

North Winnipeg won games by scores of 11-4 and 3-2.

In U15 action, the Orioles were defeated 16-2 by the Bonivital Black Sox last Wednesday.

Interlake will play the North Winnipeg Pirates on Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) at the West St. Paul Sunova Complex.

United lose first game of season

Staff

The Stonewall United was defeated 7-1 by Southside FC in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Thursday evening in Stonewall.

Stonewall's goal was scored by

Omar Castillo.

The United, now 4-1-1, is tied for third place in the 10-team division with the St. James Spurs SC.

Stonewall will host the Tri-S Strike Force on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Interlake rugby club looking for players

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Defenders Rugby Club is looking for a few good men.

The club has started a U19 program (but allowing U23 players) that is looking to attract athletes from all over the Interlake.

Brad Hirst is a co-coach along with Dave Simpson and Gord Dehn. The team plays games at the Maple Grove Rugby Park in Winnipeg and the Selkirk Recreation Centre. The team practices every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Selkirk high school and played their first actual game last Wednesday.

"We'll take as many people that want to come out," said Hirst last week. "Basically, all of our guys have been coming from the Selkirk high school program."

They are really lucky that the Selkirk Royals have fielded a high school rugby team for many years.

Currently, the Interlake program has about 15 players but they would prefer to have 25 or more because of the possibility of injuries.

Hirst said there have been a lot of

talented players that have come out to play so far.

"Considering we had 90 per cent or more of rookies for the first season back since COVID, they have done very well and picked things up very quickly," Hirst said. "They have been very receptive to the sport, especially since rugby is not a common sport in Canada right now. People are still unsure how to play and what the sport is. But once these kids understood the basics of (the sport), they really ran with it."

Hirst said they are hoping to attract young athletes to the sport.

"We're looking to grow this club beyond just one team," he said. "Maybe have multiple teams and spread it out where maybe Gimli has its own team or Lundar or wherever. Right now this is year one of a multi-year program."

Anyone interested in joining the program can simply show up at practice. The program wraps up in the middle of August.



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Stonewall United's Chris Thompson, left, and Matt Olnick go up for a ball against a Southside SC player during MMSL action last Thursday.

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IN MEMORIAM



Brian Brindley

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four years ago July 19, 2018

Remembering you is easy,
I do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.

-Love Bev, mom, Donna
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IN MEMORIAM



Jeff Stewart

January 14, 1980 – July 20th 2021

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OBITUARY

Joseph John Edward Allair
February 8, 1946 – July 5, 2022

Peacefully on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 with his wife Judith at his side,
John Allair age 76 years of Komarno, MB., passed away at Teulon Hunter
Memorial Hospital.

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



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OBITUARY

Joseph Francis Bernard Hauber
July 19, 1940 – July 6, 2022

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Joe
at the Stonewall Hospital on July 6, 2022.

Joe was born in Prince Albert, SK. He is survived by his loving
wife Edith of 61 years; son Charles; sister Rita; sister-in-law Cheryl;
as well as many nieces, nephews their families.

He was predeceased by his father, mother and brother.

Joe worked for MacLeods in Winnipeg and Edmonton for 25
years, then back in Winnipeg until closing. Then he worked making
dog chews until retiring in the mid 90's.

Funeral Service will be held on Friday, July 15, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.
at Christ the King Catholic Church, Stonewall.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to
a charity of one's choice.



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OBITUARY

Fern Massey (nee Tiderman)

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Fern
Massey (nee Tiderman) on July 5th, 2022 in Stonewall, MB.

Fern was born in Winnipeg in 1935 and grew up in East Kildonan.
Right after high school, Fern spent three years in the grocery
department at Eaton's before moving on to a job with the United
Grain Growers. In 1959, Fern married her beloved husband Ray at
the United Church in East Kildonan. As a military wife she moved
to Halifax, Victoria, Ottawa, Shilo, MB, Lahr, Germany, ending her
cross country journey in Winnipeg. Fern later moved to Stonewall
where she spent her golden years close to family.

Fern was very fortunate to have been able to travel to many
places. Over the past number of years Fern and Ray often went to
Victoria, BC to spend time away from the cold winter months in the
prairies. It was a place where they had formed many special bonds
and memories during their time living there.



A passion of Fern's was knitting, a skill she learned from her grandmother at the early age of
six. Fern spent much of her time knitting at home and with the ladies at the 55 Plus Centre in
Stonewall. This passion was best captured by her volunteering to knit many baby outfits for
Winnipeg Child and Family Services. Fern was happiest when she was with her husband Ray and
the rest of her immediate family, especially over weekly Sunday meals. Fern was someone who
always put her family before herself. A perfect example was how there was no special occasion
too big or too small for a card to be sent in the mail. This also spilled into her love of holidays
as every year she always took great joy in spoiling her entire family over the Christmas holidays.

Fern was predeceased by her father C. Henry Tiderman, mother Muriel Lounsbury, brother
Henry (Hank) Tiderman (Rose), sister Lois Niemeyer (Michael) and beloved daughter Susan Ennis.
Left to mourn and will be sadly missed by husband Ray Massey, son Robert Massey (Jill), daughter
Heide Saj (Gary), granddaughter Jenna Hopkins (Jon), grandson Taylor Ennis, granddaughters
Rhianna and Miya Saj, brother Eric (Buck) Tiderman (Shirley), great-grandchildren Willow and
Sawyer Hopkins and many other loving family members.

Fern's family would especially like to thank all the doctors, nurses and medical staff at the
Surgical ICU and GA3 step down unit at Health Sciences Centre and to the Stonewall & District
Health Centre staff whom so lovingly cared for Fern during her final days.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba or the South Interlake 55 Plus
Center in Stonewall, MB.

A family graveside service will be held in August.

CARD OF THANKS

Alice Morrison - I would like to thank our
family, friends, neighbours and community
who thought enough of Alice to attend
her celebration of life. It was very much
appreciated. Special thank you to the Legion
Auxiliary Ladies for the lunch. Thank you so
much.

-From Bev Brindley,
Cliff and Judith Morrison
and families

IN MEMORIAM



Brian Larson

September 22, 1959 - July 12, 2017

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OBITUARY



Alice (Alexandra) Marie Ellison
May 2, 1939 - July 8, 2022

Alice was born on the family farm May 2, 1939 to Alex and Nellie Hawrysh (nee Chic). She attended school in Melnice until she went to high school in Teulon. This is where she met Merlyn, the love of her life. Upon completing high school, she went to Normal School. She then got a job teaching at Union Prairie School in Inwood. The following fall, she and Merle were married and they moved to Winnipeg where she got a job working at The Royal Bank downtown. Not long after, when her dad became ill, they returned to the family farm in Melnice where she remained until her passing. Here they started their family and she worked for many years at McGregors Drugs in Winnipeg Beach as well as Say it with Ceramics and as a bartender at the Waterfront Centre. She was also secretary treasurer for the St. William's Cemetery.

She taught Ukrainian singing lessons through the Winnipeg Beach school. Her Singing Kittens even preformed in many talent shows, on the radio and even television.

Her house was known for baking, pickles, treats, endless laughter and the phone ringing off the hook. She loved playing cards, watching her stories, good music, polka parties and spending time with her family and friends.

She was predeceased by her husband of 46 years Merle in 2003; son Blair; parents Alex and Nellie; brother Bert Hawrysh; in-laws Roy and Anne, brother-in-law Bob (Audrey).

She is survived by daughter Maureen (Bob); grandchildren Chelsey McColl (Roman), Ashley Michaluk (Nick), Saveja Ellison (Geoff), Tyler Trautwein (Abby) and Monique Ellison (Ryan) as well as her precious great-grandchildren Brandt, Violet and Emilee; sister-in-law Eileen Hawrysh as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins and special friends as well as her two spoiled fur babies KJ and Khloe.

Service will be held Sunday, July 17th at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre at 2 p.m. and a private burial will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or St William's Cemetery.
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OBITUARY



Marie Anne McRae
1945 - 2022

With heavy hearts we are sorry to announce the peaceful passing of Marie Anne McRae who had both her sons by her side at the Stonewall Hospital on Wednesday, July 6, 2022.

Marie was predeceased by her husband of 51 years, John. Marie was 76 years old and left behind her two sons, Les his fiancé Michelle Leclerc and their children Austin and Madison, Lee his wife Tayvia and their children Alayna and Olivia along with many family and friends.

Marie was a Registered Nurse for 50 plus years who had worked at many hospitals until she retired to start community nursing with Interlake Regional Health doing Homecare. Marie loved nursing and helping everyone around her. It wasn't uncommon to see her removing stitches from people or fixing up cuts and scraps from her kids and others from the community. Marie didn't just do her job as a nurse she excelled in it because of her passion to help everyone. Even in her last months she made sure everyone was taken care of including her own homecare ladies. She was the most compassionate caring person who touched the lives of everyone around her.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba, Children's Rehabilitation Foundation or Meadow Lea Church.

Viewing will be on Tuesday, July 12, 22 at 6:00 p.m. at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall, Manitoba. Memorial Service will be Thursday, July 14, 22 at 2:00 p.m. at the Meadow Lea Hall in Marquette, Manitoba.

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