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Stony Mountain community members gathered at the new Skateboard Park at Ducharme Park on Allard for an official ribbon-cutting ceremony this past Sunday. Chairperson Tony Hoess had the honour of making the official cut. See full story pg. 14.

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# Green Acres dance camp recital draws crowd in park

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

A small crowd gathered under the hot sun in Green Acres Park last Friday for a special occasion: the Green Acres Art Centre dance camp's final recital.

The annual performance came at the end of a five-day camp instructed by Alycia Campbell and Elena Modrzewski at the art centre, where participants learned dances in ballet, lyrical, jazz and hip-hop styles, with a sampling of contemporary, musical theatre, ballroom and jazz funk.

"They practise a routine, and now they're going to perform it for their moms and dads and grandmas and grandpas," said Green Acres president Lana Knor. "We're quite excited about it."

The dance camp also provided an opportunity for its 15 participants to



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CAITLYN GOWRILUK

Participants in this year's summer dance camp at Green Acres Art Centre showed off some moves at their final recital on the Sunova stage in Green Acres Park on July 20.

build their confidence, said Campbell. "They have huge attitudes," said Campbell. "It's a great week to just let

them express that, which is awesome." For more information about Green Acres Art Centre's summer camps,

visit their website at [greenacresart-centre.org](http://greenacresart-centre.org).



Friends and family showed up to watch the Green Acres Art Centre dance camp final recital on the Sunova stage in Green Acres Park on July 20.



For their final dance (and their encore), participants in this year's summer dance camp at Green Acres Art Centre performed a routine to "It's a Hard Knock Life" from the musical *Annie*, complete with prop rags and pointed fingers.

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# Miami Beach Campground holding Children's Wish live auction

By Jeff Ward

Miami Beach Campground is just two weeks away from their annual Children's Wish Foundation live auction fundraiser.

On Saturday, Aug. 11 at 1 p.m., seasonal campers will gather to bid on approximately 100 items in an effort to raise money. All proceeds from the event are then donated at the Ride for a Child's Wish that takes place the following weekend just north of Warren.

The annual auction at the campground has been happening since 2008 and was started by the late Art Poirier, co-owner of the campground. His sister-in-law Carmel Poirier explained that the fundraiser was close to Art's heart and they continue to do it in honour of his memory and because it's a really good time. Carmel Poirier said that every year she

is blown away by the amount of support by the seasonal campers and last year they raised \$6,900.

"Since 2008 we've raised close to \$50,000. Our campers bring in a lot of items to donate as auction items. Sometimes it's things they don't use anymore, or they will go out and buy new items."

There are 147 seasonal campsites at Miami Beach Campground and Poirier said that it functions like a small community. People watch out for each other and help each other if there are problems. And when there are events like this that are important, everyone comes together.

"It's a good feeling seeing everyone there to support the cause. People will bid sometimes on items that we know are only worth \$20 and they'll spend hundreds to get it. We're all having fun and we know it's for the kids."



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY CARMEL POIRIER  
Seasonal campers at Miami Beach Campground come together once a year for a live auction that benefits the Children's Wish Foundation. Last year \$6,900 was raised at the event.

## Warren Wellness bringing healing to the Interlake

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

People in the Interlake now have a new option to deal with pain, aches and strains.

As of this summer, Warren Wellness offers both massage therapy and chiropractic care, which allows the practice to take a multidisciplinary approach to healing its clients, said owner Angelica Kerbrat.

"We're working together as a team to fix our clients," said Kerbrat. "What we do works really well hand in hand."

Massage therapy can be helpful for people of all ages, and can heal and mitigate a variety of conditions, including soft tissue injuries and dysfunction like carpal tunnel syndrome or tendonitis, said Kerbrat.

Since opening in December 2017 as Warren Massage Therapy, the clinic has seen steady

growth in its clientele, said Kerbrat.

"The community seems to be really happy," she said. "They really appreciate the fact that they don't have to travel so far. They're right close to home."

While Kerbrat also used to operate a fitness centre in St. Laurent, she closed that business to concentrate her efforts on one area, she said.

"Now I'm just focusing 100 per cent of my clientele right in Warren," said Kerbrat.

Kerbrat said she hopes to continue growing the services the clinic offers to include things like acupuncture therapy and traction or inversion tables.

Warren Wellness is located in Unit C at 260 Railway Ave. in Warren. For more information, visit their website at warrenwellnessmb.com.



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Massage therapist Angelica Kerbrat opened Warren Wellness, formerly known as Warren Massage Therapy, in December 2017.

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# PUB meeting focuses on Stony Mountain utility rates

By Jennifer McFee

A large crowd gathered to have their voices heard about Stony Mountain's water and wastewater rates at a recent Public Utilities Board public hearing.

On July 12, residents showed their concern with 110 people attending the hearing at the Heritage Arts Centre. Members of the public also had the chance to provide written comments beforehand.

Darren Christle, executive director of the Public Utilities Board, said it was a much higher turnout than most PUB public hearings.

"There was a significant amount of public engagement. A lot of the community that attended made presentations before the PUB panel, which we really welcome. It helps our panels make better decisions when they have an appreciation of what's going on in the community," he said.

"The application was presented by the CAO and his staff. The reeve spoke to it as well."

Since the hearing focused on the deficit recovery application, the three-member panel ensured that the presenters didn't get off topic. For people who expressed concerns about the quality of water, the panel referred them to the provincial Office of Drinking Water.

In December 2016, the PUB received an application from the RM of Rockwood for approval of operating defi-

cits for 2013 to 2015 in Stony Mountain. The RM proposed to recover the deficits through a surcharge to be collected over a three-year period.

The RM's last rate increase came into effect on Jan. 1, 2014. Then in April 2017, the RM submitted an application for revised water and wastewater rates. Starting in October, interim rates went into effect while waiting for final PUB approval.

"These are interim rates, which means we haven't made a decision, but we know something needs to be done while we're processing it," Christle said.

"Water and wastewater applications are tough for the PUB because no two applications are alike. Everyone's got different infrastructure changes and tax bases and populations. So our queue is about a year before we can even look at it. They take an awful long time."

The minimum quarterly rate rose from the previous amount of \$34.70 to \$78.95 in October 2017 and then \$82.45 in January 2018. The proposed rates will rise again in 2019 to \$86.65.

To comply with the law, Manitoba utilities are not permitted to incur deficits. The proposed Stony Mountain water wastewater rates will also add a deficit recovery of \$0.99 per cubic metre.

"Of course, it does impact people's lives and that's the reason why I think

there was so much engagement and involvement and attendance," Christle said.

"When there is need for a public hearing, we encourage stakeholders and ratepayers to participate in the process — and, boy, did they ever."

Municipalities are supposed to review their rates every four years, but the process is complex for a number of reasons.

"A lot of the infrastructure in Manitoba is dated now so communities are having to inject a lot of money to make sure it meets the current standards and guidelines," Christle said.

"There's also a significant change in the way that accounting is handled. The Public Sector Accounting standards is something that was imposed federally across Canada, and that has changed the way that municipal governments report their finances. There's consistency between RMs now as a result of that, but for those who were reporting their financial statements prior to the Public Sector Accounting standard changes, there is a big impact to them."

Christle provided a ballpark estimate that the panel usually makes a decision around six weeks after a public hearing.

"They are going through the evidence that they heard, the notes that they heard, the application and the evidence that had been submitted by

the RM. They will draft an order with different reasons and rationales so that there's a logic the public can have comfort with," he said.

"That will be sent to the RM. Most municipalities will put it on their website, and it will also go on the PUB website."

Christle also noted that Manitoba's Public Utilities Board is the smallest rate regulator in North America. The seven-person team oversees 300 water and wastewater utilities as well as hydro, gas, MPI, highway traffic board appeals and more.

Across the municipal boundary, Stonewall residents are also facing a water and wastewater rate increase, with a flat rate deficit recovery of Stonewall's approved minimum quarterly charge is \$40.91 in 2018, \$42.54 in 2019, \$45.37 in 2020 and \$46.24 in 2021.

A flat rate deficit recovery of \$18.35 per quarter is in effect for in 2018. After that, it will be set at \$0.45 per cubic metre per quarter in 2019 and 2020.

According to a fact sheet distributed by the RM of Rockwood in May 2017, the minimum quarterly rates at that time were \$65.35 in Warren, \$34.14 in Stonewall, \$128.62 in West St. Paul (for sewer only), \$70.70 in Balmoral and \$90.95 in Gunton.

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- Teulon Cross Country Ski Club - grooming equipment storage building.
- Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission Inc. - hall front step/ramp replacement.
- Warren Curling Club Inc. - new siding and insulation.
- Rosser Central Community Club - building enhancements.

"I am very pleased that our government is making these investments in the Lakeside constituency," said Eichler. "Projects like these make our communities stronger and improve the quality of life for Manitoba families."

This funding announcement is part of a major investment in community development programs that support important community projects across Manitoba.

# St. Laurent votes in favour of fish packing plant

By Jeff Ward

Council for the RM of St. Laurent voted in favour of a conditional use application to retrofit the existing garage attached to the Lakeview Garden Restaurant into a fish packing facility during a public hearing last week.

The restaurant is owned by Jacky Yu and will still be in operation, but the attached garage will be converted into a space where fishers can drop off totes of round jackfish to be packed and shipped by Wildnorth Fishery Limited.

Wildnorth Fishery Limited director Eva Luk said that this venture will focus solely on packing and shipping one container of fish per day from the site. No processing will be done at this facility, and Luk said that fish will come into the facility, be weighed, placed into a tote, recorded for compliance with Manitoba Conservation and shipped to processing facilities in Manitoba and the U.S.A.

West Interlake Planning District office administrator Cherie Millar said that she received no written submissions in opposition to this plan. She said that the only governmental concern was from Manitoba Infrastructure who was concerned about the impact on Highway 6 traffic as the site is directly off of Highway 6 in St. Laurent.

"We have some concerns that traffic generated by the development may have an impact on traffic operations on Highway 6," said Millar reading

from a statement from MI.

"Therefore, we require the developer to provide some preliminary traffic projections ... based on this information our department will determine if a more detailed traffic impact study is required."

Luk said that the plant will only expect one reefer truck per day, so traffic concerns should be very minimal in her estimation. She said that they will be responding to MI to address their concerns.

Council had a few questions about the facility. Reeve Cheryl Smith asked what would happen to any potential fish that don't meet the standards for processing. Luk said that there is no checking of fish before shipping and that their responsibility is to pack and ship containers to facilities that check them there.

Lake Manitoba Commercial Fisherman Association president Allan Gaudry offered his support during the meeting.

"We're always looking for options for marketing our fish and this looks like its favourable for fisherman," said Gaudry.

He added that jackfish are a good place to start as fishers in this region are catching many of these fish already.

Luk explained that her company will start retrofitting the garage as soon as possible and are aiming at November of this year to be fully operational.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Eva Luk's company Wildnorth Fishery Limited will retrofit the garage at the Lakeview Garden Restaurant in St. Laurent this year. It will become a fish packing facility that will pack and ship jackfish to processing plants.

## Teulon RCMP warn residents to protect their valuables

Staff

Local RCMP warn residents to be mindful after a rash of thefts and break-and-enters.

"There's a group of individuals going around and stealing vehicles, ATVs, Sea-Doos. It's happening here, the Gimli-Arborg area and the Selkirk area as well," said Cpl. Lacey Clarkson of Teulon RCMP.

"They're stashing property on va-

cant rural properties. We'd like to remind people to ensure that their vehicles and campers and everything is locked up and put away.

"If you notice any suspicious people, call it into the RCMP. If you find any property or items on your land or vacant buildings that shouldn't be there, you can call us as well because it might belong to someone else."

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As the sun set on July 20, the horizon was hazy due to active forest fires burning in Northwestern Ontario giving the sun a bright pink glow. Smoke particles act as a filter for sunlight by scattering shorter wavelengths such as blue and leaving longer wavelengths of the light spectrum behind. This allows more orange and red colours to pass through. The effect is enhanced at sunset since the sun is at a lower angle in the sky. As a result, light has to pass through more of the atmosphere, including, in this case, smoke particles.

## letter to the editor

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### Good Samaritan fixes Meadow Lea Cemetery flag poles

Dear Sir:

Recently a friend said to me "I see the municipality finally fixed the flagpoles at Meadow Lea Cemetery."

For quite some time, the Meadow Lea Cemetery flag poles were leaning and incorrectly placed. The base in which they were placed was not done correctly and over a few years they developed a very distinct lean. They were not set in concrete and not dug in deep enough.

The Canadian Flag and the Manitoba Flag are symbols of our nation and our province. To allow them to be flown on leaning flag poles is

a dishonour to all Canadians and Manitobans. The flags are to be treated with respect and dignity and to allow them to be flown on flagpoles that lean to one side is disrespectful.

As nothing was being done to fix the flagpoles, I decided to fix this problem. I went out and purchased a new flagpole, as one of them was bent, and cement to install them correctly. With help from my family and a generous donation of the gravel from McRae Trucking, the issue of the leaning flagpoles has been corrected. The Municipality of Woodlands had nothing to do with straightening and

resetting the flagpoles.

When I presented the receipts for the materials I purchased to the municipality for compensation, I was refused because I did not get approval first.

For me, the money and time spent fixing the flagpoles is not the issue. The issue is that the RM of Woodlands allowed the flagpoles to deteriorate to the extent that a private citizen had to take action and that is neglectful and uncaring.

Let's hope that the Municipality of Woodlands pays more attention in the future.

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## Drivers encouraged to recognize fatigue symptoms

### Submitted MPI

With summer holiday road trips now in full swing, Manitoba Public Insurance is calling on drowsy drivers to wake up to their dangerous behaviour.

In a recent poll conducted by Manitoba Public Insurance, almost half of 800 respondents reported driving while drowsy at least once, including feeling drowsy while driving on a long trip, during the day or at night.

"Traffic volumes on our highways typically increase in summer months as people travel to holiday destinations," said Ward Keith, vice-presi-

dent of business development and communications for Manitoba Public Insurance. "Some drivers may also be tempted to push themselves to drive for longer periods of time to get to their holiday destinations more quickly, but doing so could lead to unnecessary collisions."

When travelling on summer road trips alone or with family, it's important that drivers remember to build in time for frequent breaks to ensure a safe arrival. Drivers should also build in time for potential travel delays due to severe weather, traffic congestion or road construction.

On average, 83 crashes each year are tied to some form of driver fatigue, according to Manitoba Public Insurance data. Over the 10-year period from 2007 to 2016, approximately seven of these collisions result in a fatality or serious injury annually.

"We encourage all drivers to act responsibly any time they are on the road," said Keith. "This means recognizing when you are too tired to be behind the wheel. Pull over, rest and continue on when you're alert and completely awake. It's better to arrive late than not at all."

Some fatigue warning symptoms to

watch for while driving:

- can't stop yawning
- have trouble keeping your eyes open
- can't remember the last few kilometers you've driven
- car starts drifting within your lane
- unable to concentrate and find that your thoughts wander

If you have one of these symptoms, it's best to get off the road and to find a safe rest area to take a nap.

## MPI releases \$33.7-million income, while looking for 2.2 per cent increase

### Submitted

Manitoba Public Insurance reported net income of \$33.7 million for the three months of its fiscal year ending May 31, 2018 – a decrease of \$5.2 million over the same time period last year. Net income of \$14.9 million is reported for the Basic insurance line of business, which is a decrease of \$0.6 million from the first three months of the 2017/18 fiscal year.

"While the first quarter results are favourable, net income remains subject to change throughout the year based on variations in investment results affected by the financial markets and weather-related factors that drive claims and claims costs," said Mark

Giesbrecht, vice-president, Finance and Chief Financial Officer, Manitoba Public Insurance.

"Historically, the first two quarters of the Corporation's fiscal year generate a profit, which is then offset by an increase in claims during the winter months. Summer hail storms, such as the one that struck the southwest area of the province in mid-June, can also have a significant effect on overall claims costs and the resulting financial picture for the Corporation."

Total earned revenues for the first three months rose by \$23.2 million from the same period last year, driven mainly by an increase in the number of motor vehicles insured, the value of

those vehicles and a 2.6 per cent overall Basic rate increase ordered by the Public Utilities Board effective March 1, 2018.

Last month Manitoba Public Insurance applied to the Public Utilities Board for an overall increase of 2.2 per cent in Basic insurance premiums for the 2019/20 insurance year. The majority of that increase consists of a proposed Capital Maintenance Provision which will ensure an adequate Basic rate stabilization reserve is maintained throughout the year to absorb unexpected variations in revenues, claims costs and investment income.

"Manitoba Public Insurance remains

committed to delivering on its mandate to provide exceptional coverage and service at rates that are affordable, predictable and stable over the long-term," said Giesbrecht. "Maintaining an adequate rate stabilization reserve, combined with holding sufficient reserves will ensure we meet our financial obligations and are prepared for events such as hail storms.

"Prudent claims management practices, including an increased focus on detecting fraudulent claims, along with management actions to control operating costs and maximize operational efficiencies, will ensure we continue delivering on this promise for the benefit of all Manitobans."

## Growers Association makes significant donation to STARS

### Submitted by the STARS Foundation

The Canadian Canola Growers Association (CCGA) has announced it is joining STARS fight for life.

CCGA vice-president Bernie McClean presented STARS CEO Andrea Robertson with a cheque for \$100,000 on July 17 during the inaugural Field of STARS gala north of Saskatoon.

"I am honoured to present this gift to the STARS organization. By partnering with STARS, CCGA is supporting the health and well-being of farmers, their communities and their farming operations," said McClean, who farms near Glaslyn, Sask.

"Many members of our agricultural community live on farms or in rural

communities that do not have immediate access to specialized medical services. The services provided by STARS are vitally important to farmers and to the well-being of the rural communities where farm families live and work."

McClean added that a quick glance at the STARS mission tracker shows the wide impact of STARS in farming communities throughout the prairies.

"Since the beginning of this month, STARS has responded to emergencies in rural communities such as Val Marie, Wynyard and Kipling in Saskatchewan; Russell and Portage la Prairie in Manitoba; and Stettler, Manning and Grande Prairie in Alberta.

Robertson said STARS truly appreciates the generous gift from the CCGA, noting that it bolsters the already strong connection between STARS and the agricultural community.

"Despite all of the best intentions and planning, we know that incidents can, and do, happen on the farm," Robertson said. "The support from the CCGA helps to keep STARS on the cutting edge of critical care and ensures that when farmers across the prairies need specialized critical care, they receive it quickly."

### ABOUT STARS

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## Be careful what you say or a jackfish might make a liar out of you

Welcome, fellow fishers.

The sun reflected off the flowing muddy Red River waters past the Selkirk waterfront as I parked on the pier beside a family fishing last Tuesday. Leaving my car, I began talking to a chap relaxing in a folding chair, heavily tanned with curly dark hair escaping from the sides of his cap. He was outgoing and said he was Jeff Mell from Petersfield. When I asked him for a fishing story, he said, "Well, we've got one that happened to my daughter Hallie and I at Chalet Beach last week."

Smiling, he carried on. It was five in the morning with daybreak just coming up in the east. The water was silvery, flat and motionless, the air damp and still. Only Jeff and his daughter stood on the cool sandy shore as they cast out. The "whish" of their rods arcing through the air, the singing of their lines flying from their reels and the plopping of their weighted baited hooks into the water broke the morning silence.

Jeff bent down and placed the butt of his rod in a holder screwed into the sand. He turned to Hallie to say something just as he heard his reel screaming as it played out line. He turned to see his holder and rod streaking through the air then knifing like a torpedo from the shore just below the water's surface. Without think-

ing, he bound into the water with all his clothes on, his eyes glued to the yellow ring on the end of his escaping rod. Great splashing sounds arose as Jeff leapt and fell forward, grasping his rod. Clutching it, he turned wading to shore with his line pulling hard. Standing dripping at the water's edge he began the ritual of hauling back then pointing his rod toward his catch and reeling in. In time, a great grey and white catfish became visible against the rising sun. Jeff slowly reeled it to shore its tail slapping the water. The silken, glossy fish rested in a few inches of water rolling over occasionally. Jeff rested a bit then went to it, measured it and set it free.

No sooner had he pushed the fish to deeper water than Hallie screamed from the water's edge. Jeff looked up to see her rod bent completely over. His legs strained through the water as he rushed to her side. Standing together, watching the movement of her rod, their experience told them this was a different catch. It would pull like a steady weight then snap and run. Jeff cried out, "I think it's a jack. Don't let go, Hallie."

She dug her bare feet into the wet sand at the water's edge and worked her line bringing the fish in slowly, letting it play itself out. Soon the ivory belly of a giant jack rolling on its side came into view. It seemed to stop

fighting as Hallie brought it to shore. The fish's green speckled head and back gleamed as it lay in a shallow water sand trough. Again, dad measured it at just under four feet and let it go.

Now, just as Jeff was finishing his story, Larry, his dad (Jeff looked just like Larry, only younger) came up to us joking, "If he had been watching his rod, he wouldn't have gotten wet. I guess I can't say too much though because two weeks ago on the Gimli pier I wasn't watching either."

He continued, "I had a string with a sauger and pickerel on it in the water. A guy walked past me looking over the side of the pier at my catch and said, that's a nice jackfish. I looked at him exclaiming I hadn't caught a jack. I looked at my string and don't you know a jack had come up in the water and was hanging there with half my sauger in its mouth."

A week or so ago, I spent some time along the Winnipeg River spinning tales with our angler friends and took the picture you see of Jay Reyes of Winnipeg with a nice pickerel he caught. He didn't have a story for us but another chap by the name of Joe Funk sure did.

Joe was a tall, thoughtful guy with white hair and moustache. He told of a time years ago when he was a young lad his dad took him and his brother



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL  
Jay Reyes of Winnipeg with a pickerel he caught from the Winnipeg River.

to Snowshoe Lake to fish. They flew in from Nutimik only to realize they had forgotten their cooking utensils except for a tiny cooking pot. Three days of cooking the fish they caught along with other foods for three guys in that little pot became a nightmare. As he told his story, the experience the Un-raus of Stonewall had I written about two weeks ago where they learned to cook fish on a stick over an open camp fire came to mind but I didn't have the heart to mention it.

Bye for now.

## St. Laurent council sets sights on derelict Oak Point properties

By Jeff Ward

Several derelict properties in Oak Point may soon be the first assignments for the RM of St. Laurent's newly hired bylaw enforcement company to deal with.

Prairie Bylaw Enforcement will send out officers when called upon by the RM. The RM will pay \$200 a month to retain their services and \$80/hour when they are called upon. During a delegation meeting last week by members of the Oak Point community, it was asked of council for them to take a look at these properties that are unsightly and unsafe.

Reeve Cheryl Smith said during the

meeting that this is the second such delegation from the community asking for more to be done on this issue.

CAO Hilda Zotter said that the RM has sent numerous letters to the property owner, but they never got a response back. Smith explained that this might be the first case for Prairie Bylaw Enforcement to tackle but that the RM will need time to speak with the company first about their priorities.

Smith said that her conversations with the company were very productive as they discussed how other RMs handle their enforcement.

"They all have cameras so every-

thing is recorded as they're talking to people as they're inspecting buildings. So that's how they gather their information," said Smith.

Smith said that the staff are typically former RCMP officers and bylaw officers from the City of Winnipeg. The main focus of this company, Smith explained, was unsightly properties, which is one of the reasons council ultimately went with them.

### Other news in brief

- The RM sold two pieces of surplus equipment during the meeting after going over a half-dozen bids that

had been mailed in. Council accepted the bid of \$7,000 plus GST from Perry Gaudry for their zodiac boat, engine and trailer. Council also accepted the bid of \$7,200 plus GST for their tractor trailer from John Dyck.

- Council approved the cost for Phase One of the Metis Heritage Centre with Lindell Development Inc. winning the bid at a cost of \$197,500 plus GST.

- Coun. Tom Johnson reported that the Oak Point Music Festival made a profit of over \$2,000 during their event.



# RCMP to support youth at first annual golf tourney

By Jennifer McFee

The local RCMP detachment is taking a swing at hosting a fundraising golf tournament for a good cause.

The 1st annual Stonewall-Teulon RCMP Community Golf Tournament is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14 at Bel Acres Golf & Country Club. The event aims to raise money for local youth organizations.

Cpl. Lacey Clarkson explained that the initial idea was to raise funds for the STAR (Southwest Teens at Risk) program.

"They're at risk for losing some of their annual funding this year, which comes from a variety of organizations such as the RMs and Interlake School Division, Child and Family Services, as well as some from the RCMP," said Clarkson, who sits on the STAR steering committee as well as the board.

"This started out as an idea to raise money for the STAR program and it quickly evolved into something that could become an annual event. Depending on how much money we raise this year, we can give some to STAR and we can give some to other youth organizations. Next year, we may not need money for STAR and it could go elsewhere."

So far, the project has generated a positive response in the community and beyond.

"It's something that both the offices in Stonewall and Teulon are involved in. The staff as well as the

members are involved in planning and will be involved on the day of the tournament. Everybody has really jumped on board, so it's been a good thing," Clarkson said.

"We're going to raise money through hole sponsorships as well as golf entries. On the day of the tournament, we're going to have a silent auction and a 50/50 draw that will bring in some extra cash that day."

In search of potential sponsors and participants, they've sent out packages to organizations and businesses within Stonewall and Teulon, and they've also reached out to contacts in Winnipeg.

"Birchwood Toyota really jumped on board with a hole-in-one prize of a 2018 Rav 4, so we're hoping that will draw in some golfers and other sponsors," Clarkson said.

"We're hoping for some great weather and hope that we'll get a lot of people out to have some fun. The golf cart is included, and there will be a dinner where we'll do prizes and draws at the end of the day."

The Sept. 14 Texas scramble event begins at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start. The cost to participate is \$125 per person or \$400 for a four-person team.

For more information or to become a sponsor, call the Stonewall RCMP detachment at 204-467-5015 or email Clarkson at Lacey.l.clarkson@rcmp-grc.gc.ca.

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# GFF will screen over 59 Manitoba-made films

## Submitted

The 18th annual Gimli Film Festival (GFF) is gearing up to begin in one week. This year, GFF will screen 59 Manitoba films that showcase the amazing talent coming out of the prairies.

"The film community in Manitoba is extremely supportive and consistently produces captivating and dynamic cinema that we can't wait to share with our film fans," says GFF festival director Leona Johnson. "With the festival only a week away, we're looking forward to welcoming all of our guests to Gimli."

Many local filmmakers will be in attendance including Guy Maddin, whose film *Archangel* will be screening on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Aspire Theatre. Maddin will receive the Alda Award this year recognizing his dynamic career that started with the release of *Tales from the Gimli Hospital* in 1988. Elise Swerhone will receive the Jack Clements "Livin' the Dream" Award for her outstanding contributions to the Manitoba film industry.

Other Manitoba filmmakers in attendance include director Andy Blicq for his film *A Song for John Ramsay*, and Cam Patterson director of *Aboard the Namao*, a documentary on the state of Lake Winnipeg. John Barnard, director of *Bachman*; Shelagh Carter, director of *Before Anything You Say*; Katharina Stieffenhofer, director of *From Seed to Seed*; and Dave Barber, co-director of *Tales from the Winnipeg Film Group*, will also be in attendance.

This year, GFF will present two new distinct awards celebrating Manitoba film excellence. The first award for Best Manitoban Director is presented by the Directors Guild of Manitoba and will be announced at the Awards Reception on Saturday evening. Nominees include Shelagh Carter for her feature-length film *Before Anything You Say*, Erin Hembrador for her short film *Piece of Mind*, and Ryan Steel for his short film *The Birdwatcher*.

Also new this year is an award for Best Actor and Best Actress in a MB Short Film presented by ACTRA Manitoba during the Manitoba Short Films in Competition program along-

side Manitoba Film & Music's Audience Choice award for best Manitoba Short Film.

GFF continues to be a destination for filmmakers. This year, the festival welcomes two Icelandic filmmakers: Karna Sigurðardóttir (*690 Vopnaffjörður*) and Ása Helga Hjörleifsdóttir (*The Swan*). Canadian directors Kathleen Hepburn (*Never Steady, Never Still*), Simon Plouffe (*Those Who Come, Will Hear*) and Christy Garland (*What Walaa Wants*) will also be attending the festival to introduce their films along with *Transformer* producer Paul Kemp. All of these filmmakers will be on hand to introduce their films and answer audience Q & As.

Film fans can purchase their passes and tickets online at [gimlifilm.com](http://gimlifilm.com), through the GFF APP or at the GFF box office. The GFF box office is open next on Saturday, July 21 and will be open for the duration of the festival.

## RBC Sunset Screenings on Gimli Beach:

Wed., July 25 at 10 p.m. – A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN dir. Penny Marshall  
Two sisters join the first female professional baseball league and struggle to help it succeed amidst their own growing rivalry. Rated PG – Drama – 1992 – 2 hr 8 min.

Thursday, July 26 at 10 p.m. – PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE dir. Brian De Palma  
A disfigured composer sells his soul for the woman he loves so that she will perform his music. However, an evil record tycoon betrays him and steals his music to open his rock palace, *The Paradise*. Rated PG – fantasy/musical – 1974 – 1 hr 32 min.

Fri., July 27 at 10 p.m. – DAZED AND CONFUSED dir. Richard Linklater  
The adventures of high school and junior high students on the last day of school in May 1976. An American coming-of-age comedy film written and directed by Richard Linklater. Rated 14A – comedy – 1993 – 1 hr 42 min.



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The RBC Sunset Screenings started this past Wednesday and will be shown nightly.

Fri., July 27 at midnight – THE BIG LEBOWSKI dirs. Joel and Ethan Coen  
"The Dude" Lebowski, mistaken for a millionaire Lebowski, seeks restitution for his ruined rug and enlists his bowling buddies to help get it. Rated 18A – comedy – 1998 – 1 hr 57 min.

Sat., July 28 at 10 p.m. – STAND BY ME dir. Rob Reiner.

After learning that a stranger has been accidentally killed near their rural homes, four Oregon boys decide to go see the body. Just a lark at first, the boys' adventure evolves into a defining event in their lives. Rated PG – adventure/family – 1986 – 1 hr 29 min.

Sun., July 29 at 10 p.m. – THE GREAT OUTDOORS dir. Howard Deutch | writer John Hughes.

A Chicago man's hope for a peaceful family vacation in the woods is shattered when the annoying in-laws drop in. Rated PG – comedy/family – 1988 – 1 hr 31 min.

## 2018 Special Events:

Opening Ceremony – Wed., July 25  
Trivia/Quiz Night at Ship & Plough – Thurs., July 26

Future is Female Mentorship Program – Fri., July 27

Women in View Panel – Fri., July 27

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RBC Beach Boardwalk – Fri., July 27

and Sat., July 28 from 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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WFG 48 Film Fest – Sat., July 28

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dience Choice presented by MFM  
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Awards Reception – Sat., July 28  
Rock n' Roll Movie Night – Sat., July 28

Karaoke at the Ship & Plough – Sat., July 28

Best of Fest presented by Outlet Collection Winnipeg – Sun., July 29

Movie Magic for Kids Film Screening – Screening of films by aspiring young filmmakers involved in the Movie Magic Camp in Gimli with MTYP – Sun., July 29

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# BrookPort Business Park coming to RM of Rosser

**Staff**

Business is booming in the RM of Rosser.

On Monday, CentrePort Canada announced that the brand new BrookPort Business Park will soon be on the market with 80 acres of shovel-ready, fully serviced land. The 25 lots range in size from 1.54 to 5.1 acres, and they can be combined up to 23.5 acres of adjoining land.

Whitehead Developers is developing the \$26-million industrial park, which will be brokered by Ian Corbett of Shindico Realty.

Companies will likely be able to take possession of their lots later this year.

Rosser Reeve Frances Smee is pleased to see how the full service extensions have generated so much market response.

"The RM of Rosser is really excited about working with Whiteland Developers and the new BrookPort Business Park," she said via email.

"We knew that bringing services to the CentrePort lands would inspire developers and that is just what is happening."

Whiteland Developers, owned by Satpal Sidhu and Amritpal Jhand, chose the name by referencing its location at CentrePort along Brookside Boulevard. The duo has brought multiple developments to market in Saskatchewan and is now focusing on Manitoba.

"With so much development occurring at CentrePort over the past few

years, we felt the timing was right to invest in a large-scale project in our home province," Sidhu said in a press release.

Likewise, CentrePort president and CEO Diane Gray is glad that BrookPort will be on the market in the near future.

"As one of our strategic planning partners, we will work closely with Whiteland to connect them with prospective clients as well as local businesses who can help them build their park as it develops," she said in a press release.

Key features of the BrookPort Business Park include its prime location at CentrePort North in the RM of Rosser, ideally situated for truck distribution and transportation. The land is zoned I2 for uses such as manufacturing, distribution, warehousing, logistics and transportation-related businesses.

Water and wastewater serving will be in place by early fall. In addition, the lots will all have hydro, gas, telephone and Internet at the lot line along paved roads.

So far, 55 companies have already built or are building new operations at CentrePort. These businesses include Rosenau Transport, Imperial Seed and Fort Garry Fire Trucks.

Private developers and companies are also working with CentrePort on new investments for 1,000 acres of inland port that has been sold or conditionally sold over the past year.

**"AS ONE OF OUR STRATEGIC PLANNING PARTNERS, WE WILL WORK CLOSELY WITH WHITELAND TO CONNECT THEM WITH PROSPECTIVE CLIENTS."**



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Left to right: Satpal Sidhu of Whiteland, Diane Gray of CentrePort Canada and Amritpal Jhand of Whiteland.



BrookPort Business Park will offer fully serviced lots in the CentrePort area.

# Stonewall fire department getting new pumper truck

**By Jennifer McFee**

Stonewall council held a special meeting on July 18 regarding a new pumper truck needed by the Stonewall-Rockwood Fire Department.

The Town of Stonewall and the RM of Rockwood will purchase the truck together through the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region (WMR) joint purchasing initiative.

"This was the first time that we actually had a little bit of help in the process. We put in our bid with a couple other municipalities," said Stonewall

Mayor Lockie McLean.

"We used the WMR to facilitate the tendering of getting a competitive bid for the pumper truck and they went through a good vetting process. In the case of Stonewall-Rockwood, they had four different companies bidding."

The bids were scored on different criteria that included consideration of the warranty, delivery schedule and the ways that the company complied with and exceeded expectations, among other factors. Price was also one of the key components of the

decision-making process.

In the end, a company called Kee-watin-E-One had the lowest cost and scored highest on the evaluation, so they will be the provider of the pumper truck at a cost of \$607,000.

"When mayor and council looks at it, we have to trust in the criteria for judging this," McLean said.

"At the end of the day, the most important thing is if the fire department will be happy and if the taxpayer will be happy that we took the lowest bid."

McLean also noted that the new

pumper truck is longer than the one it will replace. The recently renovated fire hall is big enough to accommodate it, but the old fire hall would have been too small.

"Over the years, the one thing I've realized on council is how important the fire department is," McLean said.

"We've got to make sure we step up and keep them up to date on the equipment they need."

# Myra Langrell Memorial golf tournament a family matter

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

After a full decade, the Myra Langrell golf tournament has been taken over by the Langrell family.

Since beginning in 2008, the annual event had been organized by Carl Boonstra and Trevor Buchanan, who both worked with Langrell at Terraco. This year, Langrell's family decided to take charge of the tournament, said Roxanne Kotelko.

"[It] seemed like a good year for them to hand it off to someone who was closer [to] and involved with Myra," she said.

This year's tournament was run by a team of about 10 volunteers, and had 87 golfers participate and 111 people come to the event's dinner and scholarship presentations.

While the tournament usually only awards one scholarship, there were two recipients at this year's event: Warren Collegiate students Brynn Arksey and Matthew



Myron Kotelko, right, presented cheques to the scholarship recipients Matthew Fossay, left, and Brynn Arksey.

Fossay, each received \$1,000.

"They were both more than deserving [of] it, and we had the money so we decided to do it," said Kotelko. "It's just a way for us to give back to the community in Myra's honour. It's something she would have been a big supporter of."



Carl Boonstra, left, and Trevor Buchanan were acknowledged for their contributions for the memorial golf tournament.

This year's tournament also received many donations and sponsorships, Kotelko said, including one from Chelsea Boonstra, a previous recipient of the tournament's scholarship award.

"It goes to show that this tournament has come full cir-



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Myra Langrell Memorial golf tournament winners, left to right, David Fontaine, Chad Jolin, Lane Van Kemenade, Tyler Howelko and Darren Husak.

cle," said Kotelko in an email. "Seeing the students, we support going on to be great people and do great things is what it's all about!"

In first place at the golf tournament this year were David Fontaine, Tyler Howelko, Darrin Husak, Chad Jolin and Lane Van Kemenade. The

tournament's second-place winners were Brent Bronson, Greg Crockatt, Donnie de La-roque, Joe Hueging, Debbie Hueging and Kevin Norberg.

Next year's Myra Langrell golf tournament will be held on July 6, 2019, at the Whispering Winds of Warren Golf and Country Club.

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# Ventura development progress continues

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

After launching three years ago, the 15-phase Ventura residential development project in south Stonewall has sold out its first phase of development, said Ventura Land Company vice president of development Tim Comack.

The project is set to include over 450 single-family lots and 150 to 200 multi-family units. While the development's first phase is sold out, about 25 per cent of the second phase and 50 per cent of the fourth and fifth phases are still available, said Comack.

The project's third phase, a senior-specific life-lease apartment project, is set to start construction in the next two to three months, said Comack.

The development will also include over 26 acres of green space: 13 acres of salvaged forest area on the property's east side and 13 acres of landscaped green space and walking trails.

"The forest is, without question, a very unique and beautiful amenity

that you just normally don't find anywhere else," said Comack. "People investing in their family homes have something at their doorstep that many other subdivisions cannot offer. It's extremely important to save it from an environmental perspective, and from the long-term perspective of the town. You want to preserve those crown jewels."

Right now, about half the park space has been sodded and seeded for public use, with usable walking trails throughout, said Comack. The rest of the park space is expected to be completed over the next three years.

The development will include a wide range of housing, like single-family homes, duplexes and bungalows and is slated for completion sometime in the next 10 to 15 years, said Comack.

"It's all happening soon," said Comack. "People will start seeing activity on all of this over the next year."

For more information, email [info@venturadevelopments.ca](mailto:info@venturadevelopments.ca).



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An aerial view of the Ventura development looking southeast.



Phase 3 includes the senior-specific life-lease apartment project, which is set to start construction in the next two to three months.

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# Stony Mountain officially opens skateboard park

By Jo-Anne Procter

Build it and they will come. And they did. Children of all ages and their parents made their way to Ducharme Park last Sunday evening for the official opening of the new Stony Mountain Skateboard Park.

Skaters and boarders were joined with others on scooters and bicycles to test out the new concrete park complete with obstacles, rails and ledges.

Stony Mountain Community Association (SMCA) chairperson Tom Hoess said it may have taken almost seven years and approximately \$60,000, but a dedicated group of volunteers with the SMCA made their vision of adding a skateboard park to town come true.

"I would like to acknowledge Erl MacKenzie, Marcia Desmedt, Dave VanHeyst, Neil Wirgau, Jane Emberly and others who spent a lot of time designing the park and applying for grants," Hoess said.

He also made mention of the major sponsors that have been crucial in the success of the project including SMCA, MB Liquor & Lotteries, Community Places, Community Futures, the Interlake Foundation, Kenton Byle Skidsteer, the RM of Rockwood and he thanked the Town of Stony Mountain for their continued support.

"SMCA relies on the community for support and to help volunteer and fund many of the projects around town," he said. "SMCA could not function without the community's support. The next time that you see a local SMCA event, please consider volunteering or just coming to attend. The events are great for local community spirit and the funds raised at those events go right back into your town."

The SMCA is a volunteer non-profit organization made up of area residents



Stony Mountain Community Association chairperson Tom Hoess welcomed special guests, friends and families to the official opening of the skateboard park.

that was formed in 2007. It was established to provide recreational and leisure activities for the area as well as support and structure for the different organizations in the area to work together on common goals.

Following the ribbon cutting, guests were treated to hotdogs and water along with candy toss for the youngsters.



Children and adults on scooters, bikes and boards were excited to try out the new skateboard park.



Bella, Abby and Sophie stockpile their candy they collected at the candy toss following the Stony Mountain skateboard park ribbon cutting.



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Children scramble to gather candies during the candy toss.



Matthieu, Sophie and Avery compare the candy they collected at the candy toss.

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# Teulon Farmers Market continues through summer

By Caitlyn Gowriluk

The Teulon Farmers Market is looking for new vendors after being taken over by the Green Acres Art Centre this year.

Green Acres president Lana Knor — who was also involved in starting the market about eight years ago — said she realized this year that the art centre had the resources to manage the market more efficiently than had been done in the past.

“We thought that we would give it a shot,” said Knor. “We wanted to see it continue on.”

Knor, who was also a vendor for several years, said she has fond memories of selling homemade pickles at the market.

“It was a great way to meet new people,” said Knor. “The market was lots of fun.”

After a quiet past few years, with fewer vendors coming out, Knor said the market is now looking to rebuild.

One of the possible strategies they have come up with is to partner with Food Matters Manitoba next summer to run canning workshops.

“There’s lot of potential there to help people learn how to become a vendor,” said Knor. “People can learn how to grow their own foods, or can become a vendor to make some extra money.”

Knor said the market is especially looking for products they don’t already have, like perogies and cinnamon buns. Even without prior experi-



Vendor Tracy McClintock, also known as “Tracy the veggie lady,” restocks vegetables at the market.



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Teulon Farmers Market vendor Shelley Conner sells vegetables to a customer at the market on July 20.

ence, anyone can become a vendor at the farmers market, said Knor.

“It’s not as complicated as people think it is to do that kind of thing,” said Knor. “It sounds a lot more scary than it really is. It’s actually not that complicated at all.”

The Teulon Farmers Market happens every Friday until Aug. 31 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the De Luca’s parking lot next to Red River Co-op on Highway 7 in Teulon. For more information, visit the Teulon Farmers Market website at [teulonfarmersmarket.com](http://teulonfarmersmarket.com).



Marla and Victoria Yankech sell fresh baked goods and jams at the market.

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“Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. 29 Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.” (Matthew 11:30)

In preaching about this passage this last week, I couldn’t help but wonder how many of us know that these words promise true comfort but are not quite sure how? One of the keys, I believe, is to understand the intended meaning of the word “rest.” Matthew is using the word rest here in the same way that Genesis refers to God resting on the seventh day after creating all things. It is not a need for relaxation, for God would not need such a thing. Here rest refers to being able to achieve Joy after looking at all He has done out of love and sees that it is good.

For each of us we discover true joy in being able to be in perfect step with the self offering life of Jesus, who in turn is in harmony with

the perfect love and mercy of the Father.

The gentle yolk of which Jesus speaks, refers to His desire to live out what He sees the Father doing. When we stand next to Jesus, just like one ox stands next to another and pull together, we learn to be one in stride with Jesus, as He listens to the Father and carries out His will. Our oneness with Jesus in reflecting the Father’s love enables us to ultimately find our true nature, and in doing so, true joy.

This joy is unlike the fleeting joy that comes from trying to fill ourselves with so many other perceived goods of this world. This joy is a lasting one, that satisfies as no other joy can because it touches the very core of our being. As St. Augustine of Hippo said “Our hearts will never rest, until they rest in thee Oh Lord.”

Submitted by Fr. Barry Schoonbaert, Pastor of Christ the King, Stonewall; St. Joseph Church, Stony Mountain; and St. John Vianney Church, Teulon.



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# Stony Mountain teen selected for FBI leadership program

By Jennifer McFee

It's already been an interesting summer for a Stony Mountain teen who had the chance to participate in a training event through the FBI Academy.

Tess Derksen, 15, travelled to Virginia for this youth leadership program, which was hosted by the FBI National Academy Associates from June 21 to 29.

Even the application for the leadership program was intense, hinging on criteria that included high grades, physical fitness and volunteerism to ensure that well-rounded candidates made the cut. Derksen demonstrated all three components: academic excellence, volunteer work with the Stony Mountain Community Association and involvement in sports such as soccer, track, cross-country and triathlons.

To apply, Derksen first had to write about her accomplishments. From there, she was one of four people chosen for an interview in Winnipeg. She passed that interview and went for a second interview in Fargo, this time against three American applicants. The FBI executive office made the fi-



Tess Derksen received her certificate and a "yellow brick" to mark her achievements.

nal selection of students.

Derksen excelled throughout the rigorous process and was one of 60 participants chosen for the sought-after opportunity.

Ranging in age from 14 to 16, the participants were mainly from the United States along with four international attendees. Derksen was the only Canadian, and the group also included one participant from Honduras, one



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A group of future leaders were selected to participate in an FBI leadership program.

from Pakistan and one from England.

She was paired up with a roommate, and the entire group stayed at a hotel. Each morning, they would wake up bright and early, usually between 4 and 5 a.m., to engage in two hours

of physical training before breakfast.

After that, they would head to the national academy for classes in the

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# CIB Yard of the Week



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The third 2018 Yard of the Week, sponsored by Stonewall's Communities in Bloom and Home Hardware was awarded to Linda and Stan Stadnyk. The Stadnyks have called 20 Oak Park Drive home since 1988. At first glance into the yard you see a mature spruce tree and a mountain ash. Stan built a retaining wall along the house eight years ago, and Linda fills it with colourful petunias, changing the colour annually. Last year they added an arbour and expanded the flowerbed on the north side of the yard to extend it to the curb. The new bed has a trellis hanging with thunbergia (black-eyed susan vine), along with a few cedars, a sedum, lamiam and petunias. Closer to the house is a water feature and potted petunias and canna lillies.

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black pepper  
In large serving bowl, combine watermelon, bulgur wheat, arugula, grape tomatoes and chopped mint.

To make dressing: In liquid measuring cup, whisk olive oil, vinegar, garlic, honey, salt and pepper until well combined.

Just before serving, pour dressing over salad and toss to combine. Top with shaved pecorino and season, to taste. Serve immediately.

Servings: 4  
4 cups seedless watermelon, cubed  
2 cups cooked bulgur wheat  
2 cups arugula  
2 cups grape tomatoes, halved  
1/4 cup chopped mint  
shaved pecorino romano cheese, to taste  
Dressing:  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar



## Unhealthy Wishes Are Really Disguised Complaints

precious present moments wishing they were someplace or somewhere else! The true blessings of life are things we often take for granted. Not being in pain is near the top of the list. Being able to see, to hear, to walk and talk are gifts beyond measure. The ability to get a good night's sleep is a luxury for some. Freedom from the struggles of war and hunger would be heaven to many in this world.

How many times have you made a wish before you blew out your birthday candles? Do you remember any of the things you wished for? Did any of those wishes come true? I cannot remember any of mine specifically. I do know that I decided such a wish should not be wasted on material things, so I always wished for things like health and happiness.

I have many blessings to count and will never know if those wishes had anything to do with it. Those were healthy wishes though. The kind that you make and then forget about. You just release them without expectation. Unhealthy wishes are the ones that are really complaints in disguise. A wish for lottery winnings, to be taller or shorter, or have a different face contains the unspoken belief that these things would make us happier.

We cannot really be happy, we reason, because we have not been blessed enough with skills, talents or attributes. Many people waste

If we have these blessings why would we disturb our inherent potential for the experience of joy by focusing on what we decide is "missing" from our lives? This is not to negate positive processes of dreaming, setting goals and manifesting. These processes work best, however, upon a foundation of deep appreciation and gratitude for the many blessings we already have. So, my birthday wish this year will be again for the health and happiness. Not just for me, but for you too.

*Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit [www.gwen.ca](http://www.gwen.ca). Follow Gwen on Facebook for daily inspiration.*



## Watermelon Sandwich Wraps

1 wheat, flour, corn, spinach or sun-dried tomato tortilla  
2-4 teaspoons chive cream cheese, hummus, guacamole or Greek yogurt  
5-8 slices turkey, ham, chicken breast, roast beef or pepperoni  
1 watermelon spear, about 1/2-inch thick, 1-inch wide  
2-4 teaspoons barbecue sauce, ranch, pesto, Thai peanut sauce, teriyaki, salsa or sweet chili and ginger  
2-4 slices feta, pepper jack, swiss or mozzarella cheese

Toppings:  
watercress  
olives  
scallions  
cilantro  
romaine lettuce  
Bibb lettuce  
jalapenos  
fresh mint  
basil  
shredded carrots  
Brussels sprouts  
cucumber slices  
bacon  
pine nuts

## Wrap It Up

Wraps are a perfect on-the-go snack and are easily customizable. Get started with one of these varieties from the National Watermelon Promotion Board or create your own combination. Start with a spread to help the fillings stick together. Place toppings in the center of a tortilla and a watermelon spear on top. Roll the tortilla over the watermelon spear to tuck in all ingredients. Fasten with a toothpick, if needed.

English Tea Sandwich Wrap: Flour tortilla, chive cream cheese, ham, watermelon, watercress

Greek Wrap: Tortilla, plain Greek yogurt, feta cheese, watermelon, black olives

Latin Watermelon Wrap: Flour tortilla, guacamole, ham, watermelon, pepper jack cheese, cilantro, scallions, jalapenos

Southwest Chicken Wrap: Corn or flour tortilla, guacamole, chicken, watermelon, salsa, bacon ranch dressing, pepper jack cheese, romaine lettuce

Watermelon Caprese Wrap: Flour tortilla, pepperoni, watermelon, pesto, mozzarella cheese, basil

Thai Peanut Chicken Wrap: Corn tortilla, chicken, watermelon, Thai peanut sauce, Bibb lettuce, carrots, cilantro

Southwest Veggie Wrap: Spinach tortilla, guacamole, watermelon, barbecue ranch dressing, swiss cheese, cucumber, cilantro  
Mid-Eastern Veggie Wrap: Corn tortilla, Hummus with pine nuts, watermelon, mint, cucumber slices

Ginger Chicken Wrap: Wheat wrap, chicken, watermelon, teriyaki ginger sauce, sweet chili and ginger sauce, Bibb lettuce, Brussels sprouts

Hawaiian Wrap: Spinach wrap, pineapple cream cheese, ham, watermelon, sweet chili and ginger sauce, cilantro



## Watermelon Collagen Creamsicle

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- Aug 6 Statutory Holiday – Office Closed
- Aug 7 Book Club Meeting @ 9:30 am
- Aug 7 Hop, Drop & Shop @ 10:00 am
- Aug 7 One Stroke Painting @ 12:00 pm
- Aug 8 Monthly Luncheon @ Noon
- Aug 9 Folklorama @ 4:30 pm
- Aug 13 Cribbage Tournament @ 1:00 pm
- Aug 13 Folklorama @ 4:30 pm
- Aug 16 McPhillips Street Station Casino @ 10:00 am

- Aug 17 55 Plus Quilter's Corner @ 10:15 am
- Aug 22 One Stroke Painting @ 12:00 pm
- Aug 24 Shopping Selkirk @ 9:15 am
- Aug 27 Goldeyes Game @ 5:30 pm

Aug 31 55 Plus Quilter's Corner @ 10:15 am

### SEPTEMBER EVENTS:

- Sept 4 iPad Club @ 1:00pm; Limited iPads available.
- Sept 6 Celebrations- Mamma Mio Deadline
- Sept 7 SAVE THE DATE: 55 Plus 25th Anniversary Celebration
- Sept 12 Prairie Nurse Deadline



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### August Luncheon



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South Interlake 55 Plus  
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### BUS TRIPS



Aug 7 – Hop, Drop, Shop  
Aug 9 – Folklorama: Italian, Greek & Irish Pavilions  
Aug 13 – Folklorama: First Nations, Korean & Argentina Tango Pavilions  
Aug 16 – McPhillips Casino  
Aug 24 – Shopping Selkirk  
Aug 27 – Goldeyes Game  
Sept 25 – Mamma Mio – Celebrations  
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# August nights herald shooting stars for astronomers

August is the month when many observers view the most popular meteor shower of the year.

The Perseid meteor shower's popularity comes from the fact that it occurs in the time of year when many of us are outside, at camp or on vacation. Darkness falls earlier in the evening allowing meteor watchers to begin their observing session under a dark sky. Warm temperatures this time of year also make it more comfortable for meteor watching. The meteor shower builds up to a maximum over a week or so, then declines at a similar rate over the same time period.

If it is cloudy one night you still have an opportunity to view some meteors on another night. This year, we will see the peak of the Perseid meteors on Aug. 12 and pre-dawn hours of Aug. 13. The best time to observe the meteors is from midnight until the first light of dawn. The meteors can appear anywhere in the night sky but looking to the northeast will increase your chances of spotting a meteor.

Under ideal conditions of dark and clear skies, with no moon, there will be about 80 meteors visible each hour at the peak of the Perseids. Normally there are around five sporadic (random) meteors per hour every night coming from any direction at any time. The Perseid meteors originate from a radiant in the constellation of Perseus (hence the name Perseids). Because meteor shower particles are all traveling in parallel paths, and at the same velocity, they will all appear to radiate from a single point in the sky to an observer below. This radiant point is caused by the effect of perspective, similar to railroad tracks converging at a single vanishing point on the horizon when viewed from the middle of the tracks. This year the moon will be absent from the sky when the Perseids peak so its glow will not interfere with the fainter meteors.

"Shooting stars" or "falling stars" are both names that people have used for hundreds of years to describe meteors as they streak through the darkness of the night sky. Stars do not "fall" or "shoot." If they did, there would be none left to see.

The Perseid meteors originate from Comet 109/P Swift-Tuttle. As this comet moves around the sun in its 133 year orbit, it sheds a trail of dust and debris behind. The Earth crosses the comet's path every August and sweeps up some of this expelled comet material in its annual orbit around the sun. This material enters the Earth's upper atmosphere at a high rate of speed (about 56 km/sec). Since

these particles are moving very fast, they rapidly heat and burn up in the Earth's atmosphere. In this process of incineration, the particles (anywhere from dust to pea size) heat up to a high temperature and glow brilliantly.

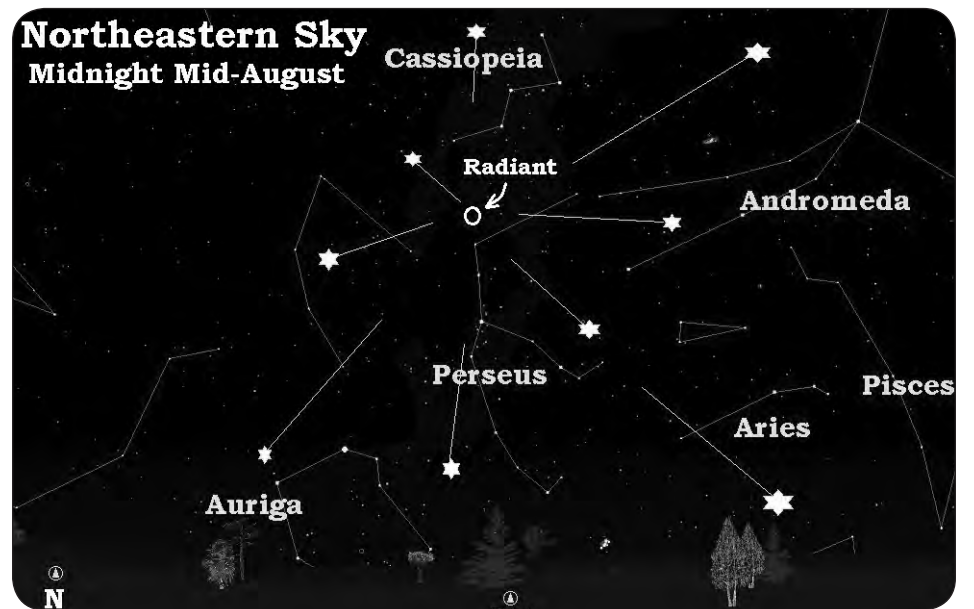
It is this heating and glowing process that allows us to see the flash of light as the meteor streaks across the night sky. Many of us see this and instinctively say "Oooh, Look at that meteor!" Most last for an instant but some larger particles can leave a train (a persistent smoke-like trail of glowing, hot ionized gas) lasting several minutes.

While waiting for meteor activity Mars can be spotted rising in the southeast after the sun goes down. The Red Planet's brilliance is unmistakable. Mars came to opposition (when Earth catches up to and passes Mars) on July 27. This was the best appearance of the Red Planet Mars since August 2003. A telescope will easily reveal the rusty-coloured disc of the planet. Unfortunately, a global dust storm on Mars has obscured nearly all surface features to mere smudges to our view (at the time I wrote this article). These dust storms can subside rapidly so watch the Red Planet for possible changes. Even under good conditions, most of the surface features, appearing as light and dark markings, are very subtle sights. Patience is always a virtue when it comes to planetary observing. My suggestion is to be seated at the eyepiece and wait for those valuable moments of steady seeing which will reward you with finer details.

Toward the south Saturn can be seen as darkness falls throughout August. Use your telescope to see the rings and satellites. Saturn does not get much above the horizon, but with dark, clear and steady sky conditions, the ring structure is quite spectacular. Again, do not rush your time at the eyepiece. Watch and wait for times when our atmosphere settles down allowing moments of steady seeing. The moon will be just to the right of Saturn the night of Aug. 20 and to the left of Saturn the next night.

Jupiter will be seen descending to the southwest after sunset throughout August. The first quarter moon will be to the upper right of Jupiter on Aug. 16. The next night it will have moved to the upper left of Jupiter.

As a community service, I am available to do talks on astronomy or related subjects to teachers, students, scouts, guides or any community groups who would be interested. I can be contacted at e-mail: bronsont@



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Perseid meteors will light up the skies after midnight on Aug. 12 and predawn hours of Aug. 13.

mymts.net to schedule a presentation.  
Clear Skies  
Ted Bronson  
Ted Bronson is an avid local astronomer

who has been observing the sky since 1964. His column "Guide to the Galaxy" appears monthly in the Tribune.

## > FBI LEADERSHIP, FROM PG. 16

morning and afternoon. These classes focused on topics such as truth and honesty, error management and courageous leadership. Other classes delved into subjects like human trafficking, social media and Internet survival.

As well, the participants read a book about the nobility of policing. They also had the chance to go on outings to Yorktown Battlefield and Washington, D.C.

At one point during the program, millionaire businessman Dan Costa spoke to the group about the importance of getting a job at a young age. For those without employment, he encouraged them to get a job and send him a copy of their first paycheque — which he would match.

For those already working, like Derksen who teaches swimming lessons at Kinsmen Lake, he promised to give them a gift from his company if they send a copy of their pay stub.

At the end of the weeklong program, Derksen's family made the journey to attend a graduation ceremony and to celebrate her achievements. Everyone who finished the program received a certificate and a keepsake "yellow brick" to recognize their completion of the four-mile Yellow Brick Road obstacle course.

Based on an obstacle course at the actual FBI Academy, this version featured sit-ups, push-ups, jumping jacks, stair-climbing and manoeuvring around obstacles. With a focus on teamwork, partners worked together to complete the challenge.

"You don't really finish until the last person finishes it because you go back for everybody and do it together with the last person," Derksen said. "It was muddy and kind of chaotic but it was a good experience."

For Derksen, the leadership program has opened her eyes to careers in law enforcement, but she's still not sure if that's the path she'll take.

"The whole experience was very valuable, but I think that the best part was meeting all those new people from different countries, all with different perspectives on things. Everybody becomes friends really fast because nobody knows anybody else," said Derksen, who is going into Grade 11 at Stonewall Collegiate Institute.

"Most people there want to go into law enforcement but you don't have to want to go into law enforcement to be there. I'm still discovering my options, seeing where I want to go."

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Phillies compete well at 14U provincials



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Phillies' pitcher Alyssa Procter threw over 20 innings in four days at the 14U fastpitch provincials this past weekend.

By Brian Bowman

The South Interlake Phillies finished with a 2-5 record — and wound up in sixth place — at the 14U fastpitch provincials last weekend.

The top five teams at provincials earned a spot into either the western or national championships.

"We just missed out on a spot to go somewhere," said Phillies' coach Ryan Fines.

South Interlake started the provincials with a pair of very impressive victories. The Phillies defeated Eastman 12-8 and then beat a solid Central Energy team 4-3.

## McDonald wins men's amateur golf championship

By Brian Bowman

The summer has been real good to Justin McDonald so far.

McDonald continued his stellar play on the golf course this month as he won the Nott Autocorp Manitoba Men's Amateur golf championship last Thursday.

McDonald led after each of the first two rounds at Quarry Oaks and continued his dominance during the final two rounds at Glendale.

It was McDonald's first amateur title. And he did it in style, finishing eight shots ahead Eric Johnson.

McDonald, 32, carded rounds of 68, 70, 73, and 74 for a 3-under 285 total.

The Breezy Bend member was the only golfer to finish under par after the four days of competition.

Breezy Bend's Johnson was second at 5- over, followed by Niakwa's Todd Fanning, a five-time amateur champion, who wrapped up play at 295.

McDonald also won the mid-amateur title at Falcon Lake back on July 5. McDonald dominated there as well, finishing nine strokes in front of Matlock's Garth Collings.

Stony Mountain's Ryan Sholdice had a solid tournament, finishing 13th overall with a 15-over 303. The Teulon Golf & Country Club member fired rounds of 81, 72, 76 and 74.

Stonewall's Jay Stafford, who golfs out of Breezy Bend, missed the cut after the first two days of competitions. He was 22 strokes over par after 36 holes.



Sarah Shewchuk makes the tag on third against the Magic last Friday.

"We had a really good start," Fines said. "It was unexpected to beat a team like Central but the girls really, really showed up and played great defence and (had) great pitching and enough offence, I guess."

"It was pretty neat to see."

But South Interlake's offence dried up in its next four games as they suffered consecutive shutout defeats.

"We ran into good teams, good pitchers," Fines explained. "Our bats went silent a little bit. Getting shut out in four straight games is kind of tough. We saw good pitching and defence, obviously. We were in games for three, four, five innings and then we would have a bad defensive inning and get down a couple more and couldn't battle back."

Despite those four losses, the Phillies still had a chance to extend their season. But South Interlake was edged 6-5 by the Angels in its final game Sunday.

A win would have earned South Interlake a rematch with Westman to see who would secure the fifth spot.

"We just had a number of bad breaks Sunday morning against the Angels, who we have pretty much handled all year," Fines noted. "We had good games with (them) but we just didn't have enough hits at the right time."

On an individual note, Fines was very impressed with the pitching performance of first-year U14 Phillies' player Alyssa Procter. She was very

good all season and again at the provincials.

"She threw more than 20 innings in four days, maybe 25 innings (at provincials)," Fines said. "She did fantastic and it was really, really impressive for a younger-aged girl to throw that much and have the success that she did. She's a gamer and really impressed me this year."

Abby Cassidy, the Phillies' catcher, also impressed Fines behind the plate last weekend.

"She caught pretty much the whole weekend, except for one game," he recalled. "She was beat up and bruised and hurting back there but she did a great job defensively blocking everything."

"She absorbed a lot of punishment for her teammates, that's for sure. It was pretty neat."

The Smitty's Terminators won the U14 gold medal while the Manitoba Thunder earned the silver. Central Energy took home the bronze.

The Phillies closed the gap between themselves and some of the elite teams in the league over the course of the season, said Fines.

Blowout losses early in the summer turned into close games at the end.

"We were right in the games after five innings," Fines said, noting about half of the team will move up an age bracket next season. "One hit, one break, and who knows?"

# Pirates beat Bonivital to win Midget 'AAA' city baseball title

By Brian Bowman

The North Winnipeg Pirates had a flair for the dramatics in the Midget "AAA" baseball final on Sunday.

Trailing 2-1 in their final at-bat, North Winnipeg scored a pair of runs with two outs to edge the Bonivital Black Sox 3-2 to claim the city championship.

"It was a hard-fought battle," said Pirates' head coach Gary Dear. "It was a very exciting game."

Ty Smith started North Winnipeg's rally with a walk and then was sacrificed to second by Devon Cassan.

After a hit batter, Wyatt Whitwell grounded out to first to advance the runners.

Liam Allen was intentionally walked to load the bases and then Kalli Einarson drew a 10-pitch walk to score a run.

"That was huge," Dear said, "because the first two pitches were strikes that he fouled off. He battled and battled until he got the walk."

Cole Olfert then scored the winning run on a passed ball.

The wild comeback was an impressive one by the Pirates.

"It was amazing," Dear said. "They all did the little things that you can't teach guys."

Davis Fenske pitched a great game for the Pirates, allowing just three hits through seven innings. He shut the door on Bonivital in the seventh, getting them out in order.

"He was unreal," Dear said. "We had him pitch the game against St. James



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER  
Pirates pitcher Davis Fenske had a great weekend on the mound shutting down Bonivital and St. James.

earlier in the week and he won as well that got us going.

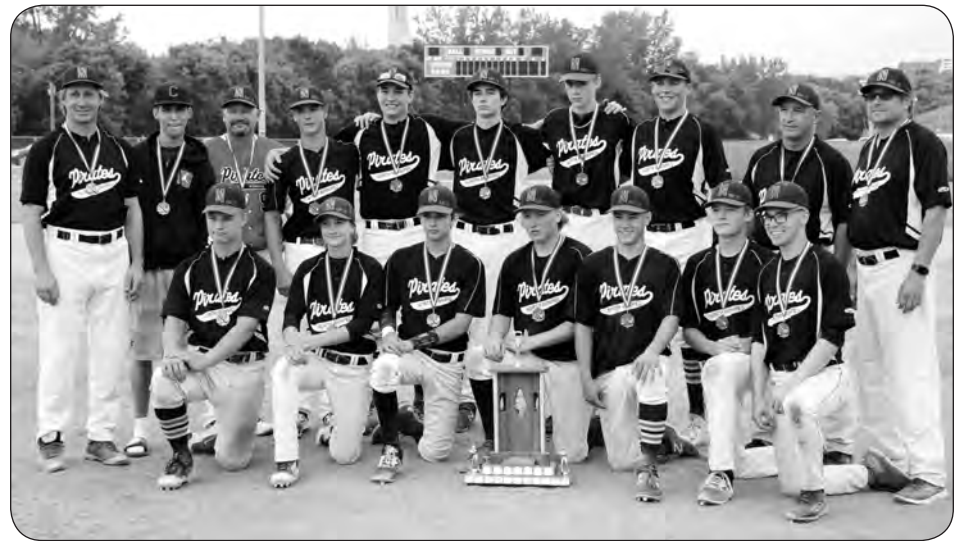
"In my mind, he's our top pitcher right now and he is just 16 years old, which is amazing."

North Winnipeg started the playoffs with an 11-1 win over St. James on July 18 before edging Winnipeg South 5-4 last Saturday.

North Winnipeg trailed Winnipeg South 4-2 in the top of the seventh.

"We were never in any trouble against St. James," Dear recalled. "And then the game against South, we went into extra innings and won 5-4."

Later that day, the Pirates were blasted 12-0 by Bonivital and then North



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KEN ALLEN  
The North Winnipeg Pirates won the Midget "AAA" city championship defeating the Bonivital Black Sox 3-2 in the final this past Sunday. Front row, left to right: Kalli Einarson, Brittney Langlais, Devon Cassan, Davis Fenske, Wyatt Whitwell, Nathan Slaby, Christian Ingram; Back row: Gary Dear (head coach), Nolan Raven, Harry Slaby (assistant), Tyler Smith, Cole Olfert, Ryan Wasilewski, Chris Fines, Liam Allen, Roger Langlais (assistant coach) and Sam Nocita (assistant coach).

Winnipeg defeated the Elmwood Giants 5-3 on Sunday.

The Pirates, though, won't have much time to celebrate their city title as the provincials begin this Friday at Winnipeg South.

The competition is expected to be real tough at this year's provincials.

"There's a couple of real strong rural teams," Dear noted. "Carillon is extremely strong, they have eight or nine 18-year-olds on their team, so they're very strong and we split

with them during the regular season. South Central has a strong team and so does Pembina Hills.

"We'll need every break because winning a provincials is pretty tough."

North Winnipeg will begin Pool 2 action Friday (6 p.m.) against South Central.

On Saturday, the Pirates will battle Winnipeg South at 9:15 a.m. and Pembina Hills at 3:15 p.m.

The playoffs begin on Sunday.

# Blue Jays winless at Senior AA All Star Provincials

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays posted an 0-2 record at the Senior AA All Star Baseball Provincials at Quarry Park last weekend.

Stonewall was doubled 10-5 by SWBL on Friday evening and then was defeated 5-4 by Brandon on Saturday.

The two losses ended the Blue Jays' tournament in the double-knockout format.

## 18U AA provincials

The Grosse Isle Jays finished with an 0-3 record at the 18U AA baseball provincials in Altona last weekend.

Grosse Isle started play Friday with a 9-7 loss to North Winnipeg and then the Jays were beaten 13-2 by Altona later that afternoon.

On Saturday, Grosse Isle lost 11-4 to Portage to finish Pool A play with a winless record.

Winkler won the provincial championship with a 7-1 victory over Portage in the final on Sunday.

## 13U AAA qualifier

Meanwhile, Interlake finished with a 1-2 record and ended up in fifth place at a 13U AAA qualifier in Minnedosa last weekend.

Interlake was edged 11-10 by Midwest on Friday and then doubled Carillon 14-7 on Saturday afternoon.

Later that evening, Interlake lost another close game, dropping a 13-12 decision to Brandon.

All of the Sunday afternoon and the one evening game were cancelled due to rain.

The top six teams now advance to the 13U "AAA" Provincial Championships, along with the host team, Aug. 3-5 in West St. Paul.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER  
The Jays' Kyle Turner slides safely into third against Brandon this past Saturday.

# sports & recreation

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## Mattson making a major splash in the pool

By Brian Bowman

Erik Mattson has been making a major splash in the pool this summer.

And he'll get another chance to show off his talent next week as he competes at the 2018 Special Olympics Summer Games from July 31 to Aug. 4 in Antigonish, N.S.

Mattson, who is 5-foot-10 and still growing, has worked very hard to improve as a swimmer, hitting the pool four to five times each week for about an hour or two each session.

He's really excited to head east for the Summer Games, which will wrap up a busy swim season.

"I'm really pumped up," said Mattson last weekend. "I've been getting better (as a swimmer)."

Earlier this month, Mattson won a bronze medal in the Para 200 IM.

Mattson, who will be entering Grade 10 at Stonewall Collegiate this fall, has been swimming competitively for the past five years with the St. James Seals Swim Club.

He competes in three different streams - regular competitions, Para swimming in the S14 class (intellectual disability), and Special Olympics.

Last summer, he swam very well at the Special Olympics provincial games in Brandon where he qualified for next week's nationals.



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Stonewall's Erik Mattson recently won a bronze medal in the Para 200IM.

Both of Mattson's parents were also competitive swimmers.

"It makes you very proud," said his father, Garth. "It's been nice that we have found a sport that he both loves and has ended up excelling in. He started off when he was younger in judo with the Balmoral Judo Club and, while he did like that, it just wasn't his sport."

If Mattson does well in Nova Sco-

tia, he could be selected to represent Canada at the 2019 World Games in the United Arab Emirates.

Mattson expects the competition to be very tough at nationals.

Mattson, whose favourite swims are the freestyle and backstroke, has already qualified as a Para swimmer for the 2019 Western Nationals, which will take place next April in Edmonton.



Erik Mattson

Swimming is taking Mattson to a lot of different locales.

"I'll be going to places that I have never been to," Mattson said. "And I make new friends."

## Five teams withdraw from KJHL

By Brian Bowman

The Keystone Junior Hockey League will have a much different look for the 2018-19 season.

Five teams - the Selkirk Fishermen, Arborg Ice Dawgs, St. Malo Warriors, North Winnipeg Satelites and Lundar Falcons — have decided to leave the KJHL.

Those five teams have made an application to Hockey Manitoba to form a new league. That league, if approved by Hockey Manitoba, will be called the Central Region Junior Hockey League (CRJHL).

"(Players) just can't afford the time to go up north all of the time," said KJHL president Rick Olson Monday afternoon. "There are so many things, kids are playing baseball and are on soccer teams, and a (northern road trip) takes up a whole weekend. Your whole weekend is shot - how do you maintain a part-time job?"

Olson, who is also the president of the CRJHL, said the cost of travel for the southern teams, along with players having busy schedules outside of hockey, as being the main reasons for teams leaving the KJHL.

Other players have chosen to play in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League, which has very little travel and teams usually play twice a week.

Going forward, the KJHL will have at least five teams this season. The Peguis Juniors, Fisher River Hawks, OCN Storm, Norway House North Stars, and Cross Lake Islanders are all expected to be back in the KJHL this season.

Nelson House has also expressed interest in rejoining the league but that commitment has not yet been

finalized.

Vince Crate, president of the Fisher River Hawks, said the northern teams were informed about the league losing teams about three months ago.

"They cited all kinds of reasons from travel to financial factors, all kinds of reasons such as that," Crate said. "The (KJHL) will still go forward as is with the five remaining teams."

# sports & recreation

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## St. Boniface sweeps Interlake in MJBL playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays' playoffs didn't last very long.

Interlake's post-season lasted just three days after the St. Boniface Legionaires swept the Blue Jays in their best-of-three first-round series.

"We just went cold at the wrong time," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk. "We'd been really hot lately and you hope that things would continue."

The Blue Jays opened the series with a 4-1 loss to the Legionaires in Stonewall. Interlake then was shutout 5-0 by St. Boniface on Saturday at Whittier Park in Winnipeg.

"They pitched well and kept us off balance and it got into our guys' heads," Kirk said. "Once it got into our heads, it was hard to recover from."

In Game 1 of the series, St. Boniface scored a run in the top of the first inning and then added three more in the third.

Interlake's Derek Petrakso scored the Blue Jays' lone run in the fifth inning.

The Legionaires outthit the Blue Jays 9-6.

Ryan Moroz pitched seven full innings for the Blue Jays, allowing nine hits, three earned runs, and a walk.

He recorded seven strikeouts.

Despite the short playoff run, Interlake had a real good regular season, finishing with a 13-11 record.

They have even higher expectations for next season.

"As a whole, we had a very good season," Kirk said. "We doubled our win total and finished above .500. - definitely nothing to complain about. We had a short playoff but we'll learn from it, hopefully, and we come back next with hopefully the same guys and take a run at it."

Kirk wanted to thank all of the volunteers, sponsors, and fans for their support this past season.

"We appreciate their support and hopefully we'll see them out next year and hopefully we'll have a better playoff run," he said.

In the other two MJBL playoff series, the Carillon Sultans swept the Pembina Valley Orioles (winning 4-3 and 7-1) while the Elmwood Giants easily took care of the Altona Bisons with victories of 12-2 and 16-2.

St. Boniface will now meet the first-place St. James A's while Elmwood will take on Carillon in a pair of semi-final series.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Blue Jays' Spencer Winsnes gets under the tag against St. Boniface first baseman Jeremie Pantel in MJBL playoff action.

## Flyers looking to ice team in 2018-19

By Brian Bowman

After taking a one-year hiatus from the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League, the Stonewall Flyers are looking to hit the ice once again for the 2018-19 season.

An organizational meeting will be held this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Rockwood Hotel.

"Anyone interested in playing, being on the executive, or just want to come and hear the direction the Flyers will take, please attend," said Wayne Isbister, a longtime Flyers' coach, in an email.

"It would be a shame to see a team with the history the Flyers have to Stonewall, fold."

The organization's history is a lengthy — and impressive one — dat-

ing back nearly 100 years.

The Stonewall Hockey Club was formed around the 1920s. Stonewall men's intermediates were part of the club.

At the conclusion of the second world war, the Stonewall Intermediate team was renamed the Stonewall Flyers Intermediates.

The year of the name change was around 1946, Isbister guessed.

The Flyers would play in a number of leagues over the years — the Highway League, Winnipoiné Intermediate A Hockey League, Lake Winnipeg, Western Interlake, South Interlake, South Eastern Hockey League and Manitoba Senior Hockey League.

Stonewall would win several league championships over the years.

## Lafleche one stroke back after first round of senior golf championship

Staff

The Teulon Golf & Country Club's Barb Lafleche was in sole possession of second place after the first round of the Manitoba Senior Women's Golf Championship in Carman.

Lafleche shot a 10-over 82 on Monday to trail Niakwa's Tammy Gibson, the first-round leader, by three strokes.

Rounding out the top five after Day 1 were Southwood's Rhonda Orr (83), St. Charles' Gail Kennedy (84), St. Charles' Janice Young (84), Breezy Bend's Leslie Olson (84) and Southwood's Heather Shayna (84).

The final two rounds of the 54-hole

event were played this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the senior men's provincials, Carman's Bruce North ripped up his home course Monday with a sizzling 68.

That was six strokes ahead of Carman's Wayne Giesbrecht, Bridges Golf Course's Menno Zacharias and St. Boniface's Bill French.

Six other players were tied for seventh after carding opening-rounds 76s.

The final two rounds were played Tuesday and Wednesday but no scores were available at press time.

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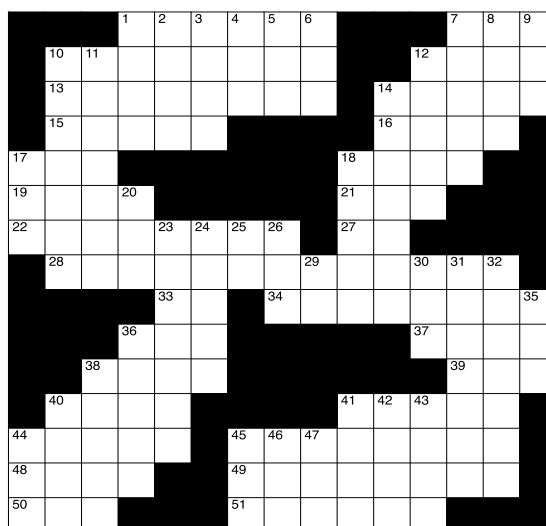
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### OBITUARY

**Brian Kenneth Brindley**  
(March 25, 1952 - July 19, 2018)

On July 19th, 2018 Brian passed away peacefully in his home with his family by his side.

Brian is survived by his wife Beverly; mother Anne; sister Donna (Ken); daughters Jackie (Doug), Val (Cory), Mary (Darren) and Karen (Jeff). He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren whom he cherished: Gavin (Manvir), Justine (Ryley), Breanna, Chaz, Emily, Sam, Alex, Jayden and Graeme. He had a special place in his heart for his nieces Kendall, Brindley, Jill and nephew Carl. Not forgotten and loved is Alice (step mother-in-law), and brother-in-law Cliff (Judith). Brian is predeceased by his father Ken and Bev's parents Allan and Anne.



Dad appreciated the simple things life has to offer. He loved time spent with family and friends. As his time drew near he said to us "all that is left are the memories". Dad had a huge appreciation for the outdoors and spent summers camping while raising his family. He was an avid fisherman and loved the solitude at his cabin at Wekusko. He was known for his "buying and selling" over the years and he acquired some treasured antiques. Dad and mom spent every day together looking for new adventures. They spent many hours on a motorcycle and winters were spent in Yuma, Arizona playing with friends in the desert and enjoying the sun. He enjoyed travelling with mom, visiting quaint places and meeting interesting people along the way. Many close friends were made over the years and their support during this difficult time has been appreciated. He was a wonderful dad and raised his daughters to work hard, be mindful, respectful and kind. Family was his priority and he loved our mom dearly. Before he passed he said to her... "In case I miss you, know I love you and think of me often". We will never forget you dad and will love you always.

Cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held. A private family interment will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Cancer Care Manitoba in Brian's name.

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### OBITUARY

**Florence Irene Grandmont**  
January 8, 1932 - July 21, 2018

Irene passed away peacefully on July 21, 2018 at her residence in Red River Place, Selkirk, Manitoba.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence; her parents Jack and Agnes Rothwell and her brother, Edward Rothwell. Left to survive her are a brother Glen (MaryAnne) and a sister, Edith; three children Jack (Joan), Ron (Dawn) and Judy; grandchildren Derek (Holly) and Cory, as well as, great-grandchildren Addalyn, Paislee and Kelton.



Irene was born on a farm in the Argyle district. The family later moved to the village of Woodlands where she received her education and developed many lifelong friends. Upon graduation she moved to Winnipeg, obtained training for accounting and began working at Marshall Wells as a comptometer operator. She met her husband to be, Lawrence, and they married in 1953. Their lives were devoted to creating a home and establishing the farm that would be their livelihood in the Argyle community, ironically only one-half mile from the farm she was born on. A son Jack was born in 1954, then twins Judy and Ron in 1958. She was dedicated to her family and their needs. Being an equal partner to Lawrence in the planning of the farm, she enjoyed the successes and shared the burdens of each harvest.

In her younger years, community dances were where she loved to be. As long as the music played she would be on the dance floor, especially square dancing. She enjoyed travelling whether it be a weekend get away or an extended holiday. The times that Lawrence and she spent away with friends were some of her fondest memories.

The care and compassion that she experienced while at Red River Place was incredible. There was a mutual respect and friendship with all the care givers.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 26, 2018, at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall. Interment will follow at the Argyle cemetery followed by a time of fellowship at the Argyle Community Hall.

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## OBITUARY



**In Loving Memory**  
**Catherine Ann Buckle**  
 December 28, 1967 - July 17, 2018

It is with great sadness that our family announces the sudden passing of Catherine Ann of Mount Forest, Ontario.

Catherine leaves to mourn her passing her partner Geoff; son Axl; Mom Cathy and Stepdad Devon; brothers Ron, Chris (Sharon), Dwayne, stepbrothers Sean (Allison), Sheldon (Laura), stepsister Shantel (Regan) and her beloved furry friends Jethro and Ellie Mae.

Cathy also had special memories with her many nieces and nephews, especially with her aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. All were an important part of her life!

Catherine was predeceased by her father Ron Buckle.

Special thanks to Kim, Alana, Laurie, Lillian and Ruth for their support to our family at this very difficult time.

Thank you to the OPP and the Search and Rescue Team in Ontario.

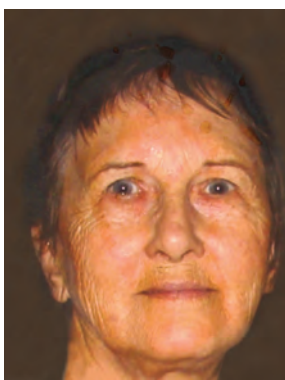
A private graveside service will be held at a later date.

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## OBITUARY



**Laurette Marie Hughson**  
 (nee Desrochers)

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Laurette (Ret) Hughson on July 19, 2018 at Rosewood Lodge, following a difficult battle with cancer and dementia.

Ret was born in Baldor, MB on May 20, 1938. Soon after she arrived the family moved to Mariapolis where they farmed for a number of years before moving to Pilot Mound. While attending high school in Pilot Mound, Ret met a farm boy named Craig Hughson and as they say, "the rest is history". They were married on November 8, 1957 and moved to the family farm. As well as the regular duties of a farm wife and mother of two, Ret worked for the Bank of Commerce and later the new Credit Union in Pilot Mound. In 1973 Ret, Craig and the boys left the farm and moved to Eriksdale where Ret and Craig were employed by the new Credit Union. Ret held the position of Branch Manager and was instrumental in the growth and success of the new business. Ret enjoyed her many years with the Credit Union and was very disappointed when she had to give it up due to illness. In 2002, when Craig retired, they moved to Warren to be closer to children and grandchildren. They lived in Warren until May 2018 when Ret was diagnosed with cancer. She spent a month in hospital before moving to Rosewood Lodge, when a room became available. It was there she died peacefully on July 19th.

Ret was predeceased by her mother Irene; son Larry and sister-in-law Frances. She is survived by her husband of 60 years Craig; son Kenneth; siblings Yvonne (Beverly), Roland and Linda; grandchildren Adam, Mark, Jennifer (Mark), Jay (Brittany), Max (Holly); great-grandchildren Samantha, Olivia, Rachael and Reginald.

A private Celebration of Life will be held at a future date to be determined.

The family would like to thank Dr. Zahire, Dr. Graham and the staff of Stonewall Hospital and Rosewood Lodge for their care and compassion during her time spent there.

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