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Cross-country event to make a difference for nature

The Big Backyard BioBlitz runs this August long weekend

By Andrew Holland, NCC

Ready, set, snap! The Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is calling on people across Canada to get outside this August long weekend to document the nature around them, in the name of science.

The non-profit's fourth annual Big Backyard BioBlitz aims to create a snapshot of nature in Canada, by encouraging people of all ages to observe and document the nature around them.

People can participate solo or with a group, and as often as they want, over the first weekend in August. The Big Backyard BioBlitz is a family-friendly activity that's engaging for all ages, no matter a person's level of knowledge about nature. Every observation can help conservation groups and scientists understand the state of local biodiversity, track at-risk species and even tackle invasive ones.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DENNIS MINTY

People can use their smartphones, tablets or digital cameras to snap photos or record audio of birds, insects, plants and other species wherever they happen to be, and then upload them to the event's online database.

By documenting the wild species in their neighbourhoods, including plants, birds, insects, mammals, rep-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEAN-PIERRE MERCIER

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is asking people from all across Canada to document the nature around them August long weekend.

tiles, amphibians, lichen and fungi, participants help scientists map species and monitor changes over time. Big Backyard BioBlitz participants have recorded over 147,000 observations over the last four events, documenting over 7,700 species, including many that are at-risk or even endangered. In the face of climate change and biodiversity loss, people's observations can help inform solutions.

"The Big Backyard BioBlitz is a great way to connect with the outdoors, while contributing to a national community science project," says Christine Chilton, NCC's community relations manager in Manitoba. "From invasive to endangered species, ev-

eryone's observations help protect the nature we love."

People can visit backyardbioblitz.ca to learn more and register. Once registered, they'll receive step-by-step instructions on how to participate, tips for taking great shots, fact sheets about nature near them, and be entered into a draw for a Big Backyard BioBlitz prize pack. Participants can also download learning activities from the website's Kids' Corner, such as scavenger hunt bingo, word searches, colouring pages and other activities for kids.

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EAL coach shares the powerful horse-human connection

By Emma McGill

Sixteen years ago, Beatrix Strebel and her husband left their home in Switzerland and settled in Manitoba. Upon finding a peaceful property near Gimli, Strebel had no idea where her passion for horses would take her. All she was certain of was her desire to have a few horses of her own.

Strebel's equestrian journey began at the age of 12 with formal riding lessons. By 16, she had enrolled in a riding school and received traditional instruction in both dressage and jumping. She eagerly took part in shows and competitions during this time. At 21, she acquired her first horse, a Dutch warmblood named Apple King.

During her time in Switzerland, Strebel competed in English riding and gave it her all. However, she later discovered a preference for quieter pursuits when it came to horses.

After receiving her certification from the Association of Swiss Horse Professionals, Strebel utilized her education in unexpected ways. Her passion for teaching riding was discovered when she began receiving requests from clients. With Classical Equitation, she offers lessons for all levels and even teaches unique skills such as vaulting (a form of gymnastics on horseback). Additionally, Strebel offers horse therapy, also known as Equine Assisted Learning.

"I focused on the riding school a lot, and as an addition I started with the EAL," shared Strebel. "Before, I basically did EAL all the time but was not aware of it. I got different tools through getting certified and I am now using them more often."

Strebel has been practicing Equine Assisted Therapy (EAL) since becoming certified in 2018. This unique approach involves interactions between horses and humans, with a focus on personal healing and self-reflection. She continues to expand her knowledge through her program and shares her expertise by helping others learn.

"EAL is not about learning to ride, it's about connection with the horse," said Strebel. "The way I do it, it's basically teaching horsemanship skills. If someone wants to add on after that, it's a good foundation for learning how to ride."

Horses provide opportunities for connections with animals that most people cannot find just anywhere; they are highly sensitive creatures who respond to emotion and body language. They have their own distinct personalities. "The horse which feels it is needed steps up. That's kind

of the magical thing about it."

Any horse can be a therapy horse; there are horses that show up all the time for every client, and some horses only show up once in a while for a specific client. There are currently seven horses at Classical Equitation that work with clients doing EAL.

EAL is a valuable resource for individuals seeking assistance and offers a wide range of advantages, such as increased self-assurance and better communication abilities.

"The focus is on the client who is very often working through something in their life. For children, it is teaching life skills and setting boundaries through working with horses. There is so much to it," said Strebel.

"I think the key is to get people out and to let them know what it is. We often go back to one on one sessions so then the client really gets what they personally need. It's very individual to everyone's needs."

Strebel's job is to be a facilitator, especially for the one-on-one sessions that clients start out with. If she sees a horse reacting to something, she can point it out and ask questions. She guides the conversation. When working with the horses, she aims for the clients to be outside as much as possible, but when weather or activity do not permit, there is an outdoor arena to go to.

Each session depends on the client. Strebel always starts by guiding clients through those one and one sessions with the horse and they go from there. Some clients get a lot out of standing and spending time with the horse, and others set a goal and do exercises with poles and cones on the ground. Strebel has long term clients and those that only come a few times. It always depends on the client's needs.

It is often more children than adults that Continued on page 11



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Beatrix Strebel is a certified horseback riding instructor with over 30 years of experience as well as a certified Equine Assisted Personal Development Coach.



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Teulon's Green Acres Art Centre Summer Funtastics day camps have been a hit this summer. Campers have enjoyed many activities including dancing, cooking, a variety of sports, a trip to the Arborg Water Park and the Assiniboine Park Zoo. There are still spots available for the August camps including Discover Your Inner Artist, Sports Fans: Outdoor Edition, Dance and S.T.E.A.M.



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St. Laurent hosts well-attended open house

By Jennifer McFee

Community involvement is alive and well in St. Laurent, where a recent open house drew a crowd of more than 100 attendees.

The well-attended event took place on Saturday, July 20 at the St. Laurent recreation centre, where residents had a chance to learn about ongoing projects and share their own ideas.

"The open house was better than expected," said Reeve Richard Chartrand. "We received nothing but positive comments."

The informative event included introductions of council members as well as representatives running the information booths.

"I provided all in attendance what the RM has done over the last year and what we are looking forward for next year," Chartrand said.

"Each councillor then provided information on the various portfolios and committees they were on. CAO Billie Jean Oliver also provided additional information regarding the running of a municipality."

In addition to the municipal council, representatives were on hand from various groups including Nav-CARE, Community Futures, Age Friendly, CDEM and the South Interlake Regional Library.

"We also had a booth for our fire department, Chamber of Commerce and recreation centre," Chartrand said.

"There were displays of various options regarding our Old Town Hall, expansion of our lagoon, expansion of our assisted living centre and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority facility. There were also plans for our Métis Heritage/Smithsonian Museum project."

For each of the municipality's projects, attendees had the chance to ask questions and submit written recommendations.

After enjoying some light snacks and refreshments, members of the public visited the Old Town Hall to check out recent renovations and share feedback for the building's future. A travelling Métis heritage display was also set up at the Old Town

Hall with two volunteers on hand to explain different artifacts.

Economic development officer Denise Allard agreed the event was a success.

"Everything went very well with valuable information provided to the community. For myself as EDO, the most valuable information we were able to gather was the wants of the community in terms of the Wellness Room we created this past spring. We have a Wellness Room in our post office/welcome centre to provide much-needed services for our members," she said.

"The idea of the Wellness Room is to have a different service come on a certain day of the week every week from Monday to Friday. For Saturdays, we were thinking to have a service come one day a month on that day to provide a monthly service. We knew we absolutely wanted a massage therapist and a chiropractor but did not know what the community preferred the other days, so we were able to get their votes at a table set up to highlight the Wellness Room."

Overall, the most popular vote was to have a physiotherapist offer a weekly service, followed by a naturopath and a homeopath. For monthly services, the three most popular votes went to having a medicine man or woman, a Sho-Tai practitioner and a shaman.

"To date, we are very fortunate to have Angelica Kerbrat of 310 Wellness on Main in Stonewall come every Wednesday to provide massage, reflexology and acupuncture in our municipality. She is kept busy and has the St. Laurent location as an option for booking online," Allard added. "We have Dr. Stephan Cooper, a chiropractor from Winnipeg, lined up to come once a week also but do not have a start date for him yet."

All in all, Allard is impressed with the outcome of the open house.

"We were very pleased with the turnout we had and the input we received from the community," she said.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

St. Laurent council shared greetings and information during the municipality's open house event on Saturday, July 20. Left to right: Coun. Tom Johnson, Coun. Maurice Leclair, Coun. Perry Gaudry, Reeve Richard Chartrand, CAO Billie Jean Oliver and Coun. Yves Combet.



More than 100 people attended an open house event in St. Laurent on Saturday, July 20.

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Manitoba government enhancing and expanding recreational trails

By Lana Meier

The Manitoba government along with Trails Manitoba is investing more than \$880,000 to support 33 recreational trails across the province, Environment and Climate Change Minister Tracy Schmidt announced earlier this month.

"Manitobans love to enjoy the outdoors and our province is home to unique networks of trails that support healthy living and offer great social opportunities," said Schmidt. "Adding new trails and ensuring our existing trails are well-maintained helps guarantee Manitobans can continue to enjoy the great outdoors for generations to come."

The 2024 Trails Manitoba grant program will support the development of new and improved trails across the province, with \$697,365 for trails outside Winnipeg and \$190,000 for trails within Winnipeg.

In all, these projects will add 36 kilometres of trails to Manitoba's network while maintaining and upgrading more than 600 kilometres of existing trails, the minister noted.

"The Trails Manitoba grant program is creating pathways to health and quality of life for all Manitobans," said Jeana Manning, board president, Trails Manitoba. "We honour the volunteer trail builders and the construction teams and supporting partners who have brought this funding to life, creating connections to Manitoba's stunning landscapes. We look forward to strengthening our ongoing partnerships with the Manitoba

government, private funders and all our collaborators, supporting exceptional trails for generations to come."

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- Northgate system weather resistance project (\$20,000), Dauphin;
- Flinty's Discovery Trail and wetland accessible loop (\$75,000), Flin Flon;
- AB2VB Trail Maintenance 2024, RM of Victoria (\$10,000);
- Steep Rock community trail enhancement (\$50,000), Steep Rock;
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- RM of St. Andrews - Trails Phase 3 and 4 (\$75,000)
- Stonewall, Quarry Park splash pad and ball diamonds community access trail (\$24,643)
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- Notre Dame de Lourdes, Sentier Communautaire de Lourdes - Enhancement Project PHASE 1 of 2 (\$10,304);
- Grindstone Trail Enhancement, Cottage Owners Assoc. (\$7,920).

"The new bike path trail in Fairgrove Park is a testament to our community's commitment to health, education and outdoor enjoyment," said Councillor Vivian Santos, City of Winnipeg. "Through the partnership between the city, Winnipeg School Division and Trails Manitoba, we're

providing a safe and inviting space for children to learn biking skills and offering a wonderful new amenity for all our residents to enjoy."

For the complete listing of 2024 Trails Manitoba Grant recipients, visit www.trailsmanitoba.ca/grants.

"This trail isn't just about creating a path; it's about fostering a sense of belonging and empowerment for our students and the community," said Luke Barr, teacher, École Stanley Knowles School. "It will be a safe and exciting place where riders of all ages and abilities can come together to build their skills and connect with the freedom that comes from riding a bicycle."

"I see this new trail like I see our school bike shop, it welcomes any student, if you're new or old, you can be a member," said Ella Quinto, student, École Stanley Knowles School. "I am very excited for the opening of this trail and I hope that those who haven't found the joy of biking can find it here."

The Trails Manitoba grant program annually provides new recreational trail opportunities, improves the quality of existing trails through enhancements and provides necessary funding for continued trail maintenance. Eligible applicants include trail associations, municipalities or other not-for-profit groups with means to provide continued stewardship of trails.

To learn about the Manitoba Trails Strategy and Action Plan, visit www.manitoba.ca/sd/trails/index.html.

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Dawson Hueging, left, and Lovella Bolun poured water at the bottom of the inflatable slide at the Woodlands Summer Bash trying to beat the muggy heat last Saturday. Temperatures registered in the low 30's, but felt more like 36 degrees C. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Selkirk RCMP respond to fatal collision

By Lana Meier

On July 23, 2024, around 7:45 pm, Selkirk RCMP were notified of a lone car accident on Chalet Beach Road, approximately three kilometres east of Highway 9 in the RM of St. Andrews. A driver passing by discovered a vehicle partially submerged in the ditch along a gravel path.

Officers attended the scene. The lo-

cal fire department and Emergency Medical Services were also on scene. A 69-year-old woman from the RM of Rockwood was located deceased inside the vehicle. She was the only occupant of the vehicle.

It appears the vehicle she was driving lost control on the gravel and went into the ditch, rolling onto its

roof. There was approximately three feet of water in the ditch at the time of the collision.

The deceased was wearing a seatbelt and alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the collision.

The investigation continues with the assistance of an RCMP Forensic Collision Reconstructionist.

Rockwood volunteers needed for mock emergency

By Jennifer McFee

Volunteers are in demand for a mock emergency scenario coming up in the RM of Rockwood.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, the volunteers will help to set up a reception area at the Stony Mountain Community Centre from 6 to 8 p.m.

Training will be provided to volunteers on Wednesday, Aug. 28, also at

the Stony Mountain Community Centre.

The training will focus on registration and enquiry, food services, lodging services, clothing services, personal services, security, pet services and other services supporting the response.

"We are looking for persons to assist at the reception centre with these

different functions," said Bill Stewart, municipal emergency co-ordinator.

"Volunteers should be mature, able to accept direction and work in a team environment."

To learn more or to get involved, contact Bill Stewart at emo@rockwood.ca.

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Holy cow! This is not a good idea!

As a grandfather of nine grandchildren, I have to say, "Grandchildren as so much fun!" As they say, "If we had known how much fun grandchildren are, we would have had them first!"

Some time ago, our son Curtis, his wife Zoe, their 3 ½ year old son, Asher, and one year old daughter, Allie, who live in BC, were visiting us. One morning, Asher was standing on the top step of a small stepladder in our kitchen, trying to reach for something on the counter. However, where the stepladder was situated, what he was reaching for was a bit too far away. As he contemplated the too great a distance and the great possibility of falling and getting hurt, we heard him say to himself, "Holy cow! This is not a good idea!" The rest of us, who were watching him, fell to our knees in laughter.

"Holy cow! This is not a good idea!" That is something we should perhaps be saying a lot more than we do. For sure, it is something that King David in the Bible should have said to himself as he stood on the balcony of his palace overlooking Jerusalem, watching a young woman by the name of Bathsheba as she took a bath on the roof of her house. As he contemplated her beauty and as the lust built up in him, he would have been much better off to have said to himself, "Holy cow! This is not a good idea!"

Instead, he had Bathsheba brought to him and they had sex together. As result, she got pregnant and sent message about that to David. In an effort to cover-up his misdeed, David had her husband murdered and then he married her. Those actions had a subsequently devastating effect on his kingdom till the day of his death. Holy cow, David, that was not a good idea...

What is something that you are planning on doing shortly? Perhaps you should be saying to yourself, "Holy cow! This is not a good idea!"

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Thursday, August 29
Registration deadline:
Tuesday, August 27
Members \$20 / Non-members \$25

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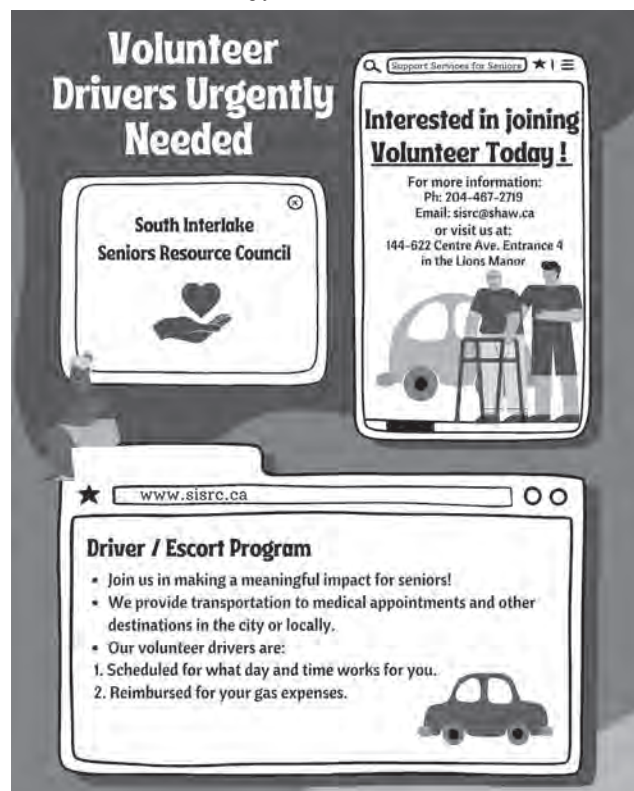
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Office Hours: Tuesday to Thursday: 10:00AM-4:00PM stlsrsc@mymts.net

Knowledge Sharing Series returns to Lower Fort Garry

Learn more about local
Indigenous history and culture

By Katelyn Boulanger

Parks Canada's annual Knowledge Sharing Series is continuing again this year. They've teamed up with local knowledge keepers to continue to bring knowledge about Indigenous history and culture to our region.

"The Knowledge Sharing Series initially launched in 2022, to provide opportunities for Indigenous perspectives to be shared by Indigenous people at treasured places in Manitoba, like Lower Fort Garry," said Jared Kist, External Relations Manager for Parks Canada.

This year the series has expanded offering learning opportunities not just at Lower Fort Garry but also at The Forks in Winnipeg which is also a Parks Canada site.

"If you're interested in First Nations and Métis culture, and you want to learn a little bit more, it's meant to really be an opportunity for people to come in, in a really low-stress environment, and just learn from teachers and artisans and hopefully walk away with a little bit more understanding about Indigenous culture here in Manitoba," said Kist.

The idea for this series started in 2022 when Parks Canada recognized the need both locally and nationally to better have Indigenous stories told at their sites. With both Lower Fort Garry and the Forks being historically significant places for Indigenous people, it makes sense to provide these learning opportunities there.

Kist explained that this series is a very easy way to learn about culture and history without it being a serious environment. There won't be someone presenting a lecture but instead, it will be a more fluid environment.

"It's an opportunity for people to come in and literally get a hands-on experience and feel the work that these people are putting out into the world and also talk with them one-on-one and ask questions," said Kist.

The events take place from 12 to 3 p.m. on select Saturdays and information about each individual event is available at <https://parks.canada.ca/lhn-nhs/mb/fortgarry/>

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TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY PARKS CANADA
Local Knowledge Keeper Jaime Grasby presenting at last year's Knowledge Sharing Series.

Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Special Planning Areas Regulation 49/2016

Notice of Public Hearing

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

Inland Port Special Planning Area By-law 1-24
Being an amendment to the Inland Port Special Planning Area Regulation 48/2016 to adjust the boundaries between three titles totalling ±71.3 acres, open a new public road, and rezone proposed Lot 1 and 3 from "I3" Industrial Heavy Zone to "I2" Industrial General Zone in Lot 2 Plan 71903 WLTO and Lot 2 and 3 Plan 72341 WLTO in Section 20-11-2 EPM in the Rural Municipality of Rosser

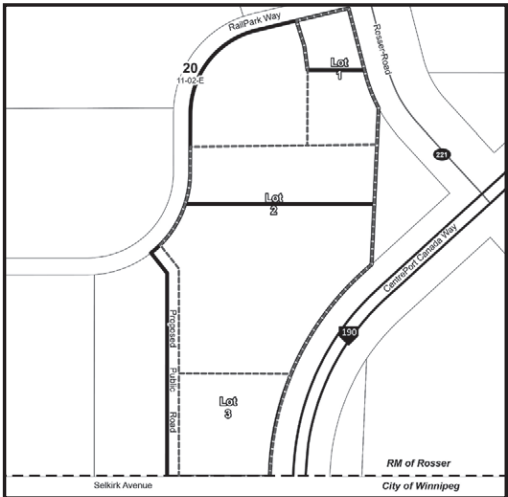
HEARING LOCATION: 400-330 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3C 0C4

DATE and TIME: Wednesday, August 21, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE: To realign the boundaries between three titles totalling ±71.3 acres, open a new public road and, rezone proposed Lot 1 and 3 from "I3" Industrial Heavy Zone to "I2" Industrial General Zone in the Rural Municipality of Rosser.

AREA AFFECTED: This rezoning and subdivision shall apply to the area identified on the map appearing on the Public Hearing Notice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Jessie Russell-Edmonds, Planner
Municipal and Northern Relations
Inland Port Special Planning Area
604-800 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R3G 0N4
Phone: 204-945-1312, Email: inlandportspa@gov.mb.ca



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



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activ/connaissances-knowledgeor for the events at the Forks at <https://parks.canada.ca/lhn-nhs/mb/forks/activ/connaissances-knowledge>.

Events like this are important not just because Parks Canada has a broad commitment to national heritage places that recognize and honour the historic and contemporary contributions of Indigenous peoples but because by sharing information with everyone, we better understand each other.

"It's a priority for us because we have a lot of knowledge to share. And we know [our Knowledge Keepers] do as well. So, why don't we combine that and, create the space for it all to kind of come together and for those perspectives, and contributions and histories, to be shared with the broader public?" said Kist.

This series is open to all visitors Indigenous and non-Indigenous alike.

"If you are a history buff, there's a lot here. If you're a casual person looking to spend a Saturday not at home, there's something for you here. Kids and adults, like the sessions, and the speakers are so great at just working and connecting with those who come by. If you have a specific interest, or

you want to connect more deeply with First Nations or Red River Métis culture, this is a great place to do it," said Kist.

There is no sign-up required for these events and admission to our local events is free with admission to Lower Fort Garry. There is no sign-up or admission for the events at the Forks.

Kist encourages residents to come out and check out the Knowledge Sharing Series.

"It's the summer, let's take advantage of the nice weather that we do have but on a more realistic note, I think that the Knowledge Sharing Series is a wonderful opportunity to learn about and connect more deeply with First Nations and Red River Métis culture, and history in a fun and educational way. The guest speakers that we have this year are going to be able to provide visitors with a first-hand account of different kinds of art forms like drumming, woodworking and soapstone carving. It gives a sense of place and helps to connect visitors with the deep and long-standing Indigenous history and culture that ties not only these sites, but the province and the country together," said Kist.

Splash Pad dual access



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Stonewall's Kinsmen Splash Pad was closed July 22 and 23 for roadwork to be completed. The Splash Pad now has direct access from 4th Ave. North and the walking path through the ball park.

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

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A public hearing will be coming on up Aug. 28 regarding the 2023 year-end operating deficit and fund transfer from the capital development reserve.

For the 2023 fiscal year, the Town of

Stonewall incurred a \$586,301 general operating fund deficit due to funding capital projects. These projects include the Save the Kilns project and the land acquisition in conjunction with the personal care home project.

The town intends to use funds from the capital development reserve to cover the cost of the land acquisition.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- The Association of Manitoba Municipalities will undertake a comprehensive review of the Municipal Board's mandate, role and function to evaluate its relevance and value in the municipal sector.
- Communities in Bloom judges toured the town from July 23 to 25.



We want to hear from you!

Manitoba Public Insurance, in partnership with Leger Marketing Inc., is conducting a survey about public auto insurance in Manitoba from now until August 11, 2024.

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For more information, including a link to the online survey, visit: api.legerweb.com/MPISurvey.



Al-Anon and AA Meetings Information

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Balmoral Community Hall basement
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Selkirk Red River Al-Anon Family Group
Christ Church Anglican
227 McLean St., Selkirk, MB
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Teulon AA
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Contact: (204) 461-0155
Meets every Tuesday & Friday 8-9 PM

Stonewall AA
Parochial Hall
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Contact Denis: (204) 981-7747
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Warren's Yard of the Week



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Warren's Yard of the Week honours go to Pam and Kevin Penny on 316 Collegiate where you can feast your eyes on a literal floral forest backed on to a Cotoneaster hedge. Pam reports over 60 varieties of Day lilies. It is a photographer's dream with varieties including Chocolate Event, Giggle Creek, and Verbal Tutone varieties, just to name a few. But there is much more than Day Lilies on display here. Judges still have three more weeks to choose from the many other beautiful yards in the community. Like our Warren Communities in Bloom Facebook page, and do not hesitate to nominate a neighbour on Messenger.

> HORSE-HUMAN CONNECTION, FROM PG. 3

come to Strebel as clients of EAL, but the program is open to anyone and everyone. There are so many life skills to be learned and self reflection to be had through the power of horses. Strebel became certified through EAL Canada, which is coming to Classical Equitation next month to hold a course. Those that have signed up will be trained to get certified, and Strebel is looking forward to hosting. EAL Canada hosts courses like this across Canada. This summer, Classical Equitation will also be hosting day camps for kids, spots for which are still open. These camps will be half days and will include horsemanship, ground-work, and riding lessons. Anyone interested in signing up can call Strebel at (204)-641-4268 or email trix@classi-

calequitation.ca. Strebel also offers workshops, women's retreats, and 6-8 week camps. These opportunities can be accessed through Hailey's Way, a Gimli-based charity dedicated to empowering local youth through programming and assistance. "My reason for getting into EAL was being able to help people through difficult times. It's a tool for me," said Strebel, who focuses on teaching horsemanship. "It opened a door to access knowledge of how to help people through that horse-human connection. The whole idea is basically to open up a conversation. I don't often even get to know what a client takes from a session. All those little things they pick up that they need, they have for themselves."



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CPAWS offers free group hikes on Stony Mountain quarry trail

By Jennifer McFee

Mark your calendars for an opportunity to explore nature while enjoying some fresh air and exercise.

On Saturday, Aug. 10, the Manitoba chapter of Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) will host two free 3.5-kilometre group hikes on

the Stony Mountain quarry trail.

CPAWS is an environmental charity with chapters across Canada.

Katie Borgfjord, digital marketing co-ordinator for the Manitoba chapter, outlines the organization's two goals.

"We want to protect half of our lands

and waters for future generations of people and wildlife, and we want to connect people to nature," she said.

"Here in Manitoba, we've helped establish 23 parks and protected areas since the chapter was founded in 1991 — and this is mostly through our postcards. The postcards are how we

protect Manitoba. We currently run four postcards for each campaign that we have. They work like a petition. At our events and out at community markets, we have a booth set up for people to sign a card."

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There is a children's and a photography section too!

(Booklets listing the entry categories can be picked up at the Stonewall
Teulon Tribune or call Tanya at 467-2235).

Entries are accepted at Odd Fellows Hall
374 1 St W, Stonewall, Manitoba
on Friday Aug 9 from 6 - 9pm



www.southinterlakegardenclub.ca

Big Summer Bash family-friendly fundraising event



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER AND CARLY HOWELKO

Last Saturday, the Woodlands Rec Club hosted its first Big Summer Bash fundraising event, offering a day of enjoyment for families. The event was held to not only bring the community together but to raise funds for much needed upgrades and repairs on their baseball diamonds. Following a 12-year break, a nine-team slo-pitch tournament was held, culminating in an exciting final where team Wiseroom triumphed over Bonnedoon Farms with a score of 9-8. In a generous gesture, both teams returned their prize money to support the cause. As well as the ball tournament there was train rides, face-painting, an inflatable castle, a beer garden and canteen and local band, Lost in a Small Town played the night away. Pictured, Team Wiseroom, left to right, back row: Zak Johnson, Blaine Brinkworth, Darrin Husak, Michael Fleury, Bryce MacMillan, Chris Zurba, Nolan Lefley; Front row, Jayne Kennedy, Sam Brinkworth, Mykenna Holtmann, Allison Anderson and Lauryn Keen.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Communities in Bloom Yard of the Week accolade from Stonewall has been presented to Kara and Mladen Cvar, residents of 63 Stoneridge Crescent. Over the past eight years, the couple has diligently tended to their yard. Their vibrant red petunias create a striking visual from the street, a tribute to Kara's mother's beloved summer flower. The front flower bed blends well together with a mix of Karl Forester grass, cistena cherry, ninebark and golden forsythia shrubs that are showy throughout the season. Closer to the house are weigela, hydrangea, cedar and juniper mixed with more red petunias. Kara is very particular about the way grass is cut, and typically only accepts help with the trimming. Recipients of Yard of the Week receive a \$25 gift certificate from Stonewall Home Hardware and, of course, bragging rights. To nominate a Yard of the Week, ballot boxes can be found at the Stonewall Home Hardware and the Stonewall Library.

Innovation Farms Centre opens in Grosse Isle

By Jennifer McFee

Exciting innovations are cropping up at a future-focused agricultural hub in Grosse Isle.

On Thursday, July 25, Enterprise Machine Intelligence and Learning Initiative (EMILI) celebrated the grand opening of the 8,500-square-foot Innovation Farms Centre at Innovations Farms, which is located on the Rutherford Farms site.

The federal and provincial governments are contributing \$2.025 million to EMILI over five years to advance digital agriculture opportunities. Created in 2016, EMILI is a Manitoba-based non-profit that aims to accelerate Canada's growth as a leader in digital agriculture.

At a press conference at the Grosse Isle site, Premier Wab Kinew noted that farmers and producers are key components of Manitoba's economy.

"EMILI's work to help drive innovation in Manitoba agriculture is going to help producers lower costs, increase yields and improve sustainability," he said. "This is a win for our province's economy and the environment."

The new Innovation Farms Centre is part of EMILI's Innovations Farms initiative, a 5,500-acre farming operation that demonstrates and promotes new technology. One of its recent

projects focuses on predictive weed control, which can help farmers figure out where herbicide-resistant weeds might grow — and take proactive steps to mitigate the problem.

The new innovation centre will bolster opportunities to analyze farm data, demonstrate and test technology solutions and host events. The space includes a large workshop, meeting rooms and offices. In addition, a control centre features interactive screens that can display real-time data from more than 50 sensors placed throughout Innovation Farms, which launched two years ago.

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ron Kostyshyn said digital technology is transforming agriculture and food production.

"We want to support Manitoba producers to innovate, adopt new technologies and grow their businesses," he said.

"EMILI will play a key role in helping Manitoba

agriculture be on the cutting edge, grow the sector and create more good jobs."

Jacqueline Keena, EMILI's managing director, expressed gratitude for the provincial and federal government investments in Innovation Farms.

"We know that technological advancement leads to new and expanded businesses, new well-paying jobs

"EMILI'S WORK TO HELP DRIVE INNOVATION IN MANITOBA AGRICULTURE IS GOING TO HELP PRODUCERS LOWER COSTS, INCREASE YIELDS AND IMPROVE SUSTAINABILITY"



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY DAVID LIPNOWSKI

Left to right: Rick Rutherford, president of Rutherford Farms; Leanne Koroscil, EMILI Innovation Farms manager; Premier Wab Kinew; Jacqueline Keena, EMILI managing director; Ron Kostyshyn, minister of Agriculture; Ray Bouchard, EMILI board chair and president and CEO of Enns Brothers; Emily Laudin, sales agronomist for Rutherford Farms.



Innovation Farms manager Leanne Koroscil (left) speaks with EMILI managing director Jacqueline Keena and Premier Wab Kinew during an announcement last week in Grosse Isle.

and the preservation of existing jobs," she said.

"This funding increases our ability to provide farmers, industry, students, and researchers with exposure and access to cutting edge equipment and emerging technologies in a commercial setting, which will drive sustainability, and increase productivity."

Ray Bouchard, EMILI board chair, shared his enthusiasm for the future of farming.

"Farming may be an age-old practice, but we are entering an exciting

era full of potential," said Bouchard, who is also the president and CEO of Enns Brothers.

Manitoba's four diversification centres — located near Melita, Arborg, Carberry and Roblin — are another way for producers, researchers and ag professionals to engage with research. This year's Annual Field Days are underway, including an event at the Prairies East Sustainable Agriculture Initiative near Arborg on July 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Terry Fox Day (Aug. 5) honours icon

By Jennifer McFee

In Manitoba, the Monday of the August long weekend is called Terry Fox Day in honour of the iconic Canadian who was born in Winnipeg on July 28, 1958.

When he was 18, Terry was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcoma just above the knee, which resulted in the amputation of his leg. After spending time in children's cancer wards, he was determined to end the suffering caused by cancer.

To raise money for cancer research, he embarked on a cross-Canada run that started at the Atlantic Ocean on April 12, 1980. After running 5,373 kilometres, Terry's cancer returned in his lungs on Sept. 1, 1980, and he had to stop midway through his Marathon of Hope.

However, before he died on June 28, 1981, Terry had already achieved his goal of raising the equivalent of \$1 from every Canadian towards cancer research.

That momentum has continued over the decades since the annual Terry Fox Run has raised more than \$850 million for the cause.

This year's Stonewall Terry Fox Run is set for Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Stonewall Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre with the theme "No Matter What." Registration is at noon or participants can register online at www.terryfox.org. The run will start at 1 p.m., following a route through town.

"We would like to ask our community to join us to run, walk, bike through the streets of town. The route is approximately five kilometres but can be shortened at any point if a shorter route is required," said Cathy Goresky, a member of the Stonewall Terry Fox committee.

"Terry continued no matter what, and we continue his run to raise funds for cancer research and to support our community champions who are fighting or have survived cancer. We have all been touched by cancer in some way. Come join us as an individual, as a family or as a team to help us continue Terry's dream."

More than 160 people participated in last year's Terry Fox Run in Stonewall, she added.

"Thanks to the wonderful support of our community, the Stonewall Run raised \$25,491 at last year's run. We were second only to Winnipeg in our fundraising efforts — a 98.98% increase from the year before," she said.

"The Terry Fox Foundation is supporting research in our province. Dr. Sachin Katyal is working on cancer

research with CancerCare Manitoba at the U of M Health Sciences Centre campus."

Cancer survivors can register online as Terry's Team members and receive a free red survivor T-shirt. Dri-fit and long-sleeved T-shirts, as well as other merchandise, can be purchased online.

In addition, Stonewall's organizing committee has T-shirts available for purchase and they'll be setting up at various locations around town in August and September. T-shirts will also be available for purchase on run day. The cost of a 2024 T-shirt is \$25, and vintage T-shirts from previous years will be available for \$10 each.

Anyone who is interested in a yard sign, pledge sheet or T-shirt can reach out to any Stonewall Terry Fox Run committee member. This year's committee members are Mary Beck, Pat Moldowan, Holly McAuley, Lil Branscombe, Brenda Bawdon, Allison Murray, Jim and Debbie Webster, David and Laurel Yeo, Cheryl Newman, Julie Penelton and Cathy Goresky. New volunteers are always welcome.

To register for the local run or to make a donation, visit www.terryfox.org and search for "Stonewall Terry Fox Run." More information is also available on the Facebook event page called "Terry Fox Run – Stonewall, MB."



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Stonewall's Brewski wins Pet's on Pints contest

By E Antonio

Winnipeg Humane Society (WHS) hosted a photo contest for Manitoban pets throughout June.

Pet owners from across the province submitted their favourite photos of their four-legged pals for a chance to have their photo featured on a limited-edition beer can label.

WHS ran the Pets on Pint's contest in partnership with Good Neighbour Brewing Company, a locally owned and operated brewery in Manitoba.

Good Neighbour's co-owner Amber Sarraillon grew up in Stonewall and values giving back to the community.

Over 1,800 Manitoban pet owners submitted their favourite photos of their pets for the online photo contest, and four lucky animals claimed victory.

There were two ways that pets could land their place on the Good Neighbour Brewing Company beer can label.

The top two pets with the most votes received the ultimate prize, along with two other animals, through a random draw.

Bunsen and Too received the most votes for the contest. Bunsen accumulated an outstanding 6,007 votes and Too received 5,215 votes.

Each vote received was equivalent to \$1 to be directly donated to the WHS.

Ultimately, the Pets on Pints contest brought in over \$114,000 in donations for the animal rescue.

"We never expected it to get to that point," said WHS Director of Communications and Marketing Carly Peters.

"It was fun to watch the positions



Stonewall's Brewski on his own Good Neighbour's brewski.

switch in the last few minutes as owners kept voting, trying to make their pet claim the top spot."

Peters noted that the WHS set a goal to raise \$25,000, but they blew through that amount during the first two days of holding the Pets on Pints contest.

The WHS also selected two winners by random draw. Oslo the cat and Brewski, the dog both, found their names on the winning tickets.

Brewski is a friendly pal from Stonewall, and his owner, Troy Glass, was excited to see another Stonewall connection be made with Good Neighbour Brewing Company.

WHS and Good Neighbour Brewing Company celebrated the winners with a Pet Patio Parade at the Good Neighbour Brewery on July 17.

Twenty-one dogs, two cats and over one-hundred avid animal lovers were in attendance to celebrate the launch



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The Good Neighbour Brewing Company hosted a Pets on Pints contest raising \$114,000 for the Winnipeg Humane Society. Four lucky Manitoba pets landed their image on a limited-edition beer can label.

of the Pet Pals Pilsner, the limited-edition beers with the winning pet labels.

Pets strutted down the alley while the humans shared their animal-loving pride.

"It was a great way to celebrate the launch of the beer and as thanks to those who supported Pets on Pints," added Peters.

You can purchase a pack of Pet Pals Pilsner at Good Neighbour Brewing Company located at 110 Sherbrook St. in Winnipeg. But act fast as a limited number of the pilsners remain and are only being sold while quantities last. A portion of Pet Pals Pilsner sales will be donated back to WHS, so you can support local businesses and local animal rescues and have a good pint of beer simultaneously.

If you missed out on entering your furry friend in this year's Pets on Pints contest, WHS hopes to host it again next year.

"People love to show off their pets," Peters said.

If you want more ways to support the WHS, they always accept donations online at www.winnipeg-humane-society.ca/donate.

"IT WAS FUN TO WATCH THE POSITIONS SWITCH IN THE LAST FEW MINUTES AS OWNERS KEPT VOTING, TRYING TO MAKE THEIR PET CLAIM THE TOP SPOT."

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Stony Mountain Medical Clinic offers new family practice

By E Antonio

Stony Mountain residents have a new medical clinic in town if they need to see a doctor.

Dr. Idowu Dare officially opened the Stony Mountain Medical Clinic, which serves as a family practice and a walk-in clinic, on July 22.

The Stony Mountain Medical Clinic will open in the same building as the Stony Mountain Pharmacy. Both establishments have been renovating the building in preparation for the clinic's grand opening.

"It is a big event," said pharmacy owner Sam Ghattaf.

He explained the challenges of finding a family doctor and the benefits of having a physician located nearby in the small town.

"It is very handy to have a medical system in the town for the community," added Ghattaf.

For the last thirteen years, Dr. Dare has been providing medical care as a doctor for patients all over the globe.

He obtained his postgraduate medical training in the United Kingdom in 2021 and his Family Physicians of Canada Certification in 2022.

Dr. Dare has been providing care to



families in the Interlake since 2022. He has obtained several additional medical diplomas to ensure he can provide the most well-rounded care to his patients.

"This is the first time a doctor has practiced in Stony Mountain since 1995," explained Ghattaf.

Since 2014, the pharmacy has been offering community members pharmaceutical services.

Ghattaf is thrilled about the opening of the new clinic.

"I am looking forward to helping patients from Stony Mountain and surrounding towns."

Stony Mountain Medical Clinic is



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For the first time in over 25 years, Stony Mountain has a family doctor in town. Dr. Idowu Dare and his clinician team are offering family medicine services along with acting as a walk-in clinic.

actively accepting new patients. You do not have to be from Stony Mountain to book an appointment with Dr. Dare.

The Clinic and Pharmacy are open

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., located at 5 Main St in Stony Mountain.

To schedule an appointment, call (204) 344-6005 or visit their office and wait for a walk-in appointment.

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And by offering events like free hikes, CPAWS aims to create a sense of community.

"We focus on connecting people to nature, as so many of us feel disconnected or not skilled enough to experience it. Our group hikes remind people that nature is a safe space for all," she said.

"It's overall a great way to get outside and meet new people in a safe and welcoming environment."

Participants in the Stony Mountain hike will meet at main trail sign

at Dufferin Road and Main Street in Stony Mountain. Two start times are available —11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — and each hike is expected to take about 90 minutes to complete.

The 2.1-kilometre trail passes through a small forest to find the quarry on the other side where it continues along the edge. Hikers can spot remnants of mining history including, limestone ledges, abandoned excavations and a quarry pond at the base.

The hike continues to the nearby 0.7-kilometre Assiniwa Trail and

0.7-kilometre Prairie Trail for a total of 3.5 kilometres.

"This is one of our favourite hikes," Borgjord said. "It's very accessible as it's close to the city, has lots of parking and has self-guiding signs."

For those who are interested in trying something new, CPAWS has plenty to offer.

"We have loads of other events as

well," she said. "We host summer workshops in the park, paddle nights and free group hikes on the first Saturday of every month."

Participants can register in advance through eventbrite.ca.

To learn more about CPAWS events, visit cpawsemb.org or follow CPAWS on social media (@cpawsemb).

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Communities in Bloom judges tour Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall residents are hoping they sowed the seeds of success for last week's visit from Communities in Bloom judges.

Judges Larry Hall of Saskatchewan and Mohammad Asadian of B.C. arrived in Stonewall on Tuesday, July 23. They spent the following day on a guided tour of the community before their departure on July 25.

This year, Stonewall is participating in the national Class of Champions category, which is geared for Canadian communities that have previously won in the national Population category. Other communities in this category for 2024 include Bay Roberts, N.L.; Melfort, Sask.; and Bruderheim, Alta.

The judges' jam-packed tour started off with stops at town hall, McLeod House, Taylor Court and Something Beautiful. Then they checked out the StoryWalk project, Lions Manor's inner courtyard, Archie Gray Park and Quarry Ridge.

Other destinations included Ruby Roe Tall Grass Prairie, Thompson Off-Leash Dog Park, Veterans Memorial Sports Complex, the local daycares and Helen Montgomery Park.

After that, they visited the Memory Garden and the new Seniors and Indigenous Healing Garden, as well as the local library.

To quench their appetites, they enjoyed lunch at The Kiln before continuing on to see the cemetery and the Stonewall Community Garden.

Of course, no visit would be complete without a visit at Quarry Park, including the campground, kilns restoration site, Kinsmen Lake, splash pad and Fines Field.

The judges also had the chance to see Stoneridge Meadows and Dave Lethbridge Park, and they learned about Ecole Stonewall Centennial School's



playground project.

Throughout the tour, they also dropped by some stunning residential properties and chatted with local green thumbs.

To wrap up the busy day, the town hosted a dinner for the judges and volunteers at the Heritage Arts Centre.

Although the judges' evaluations won't be revealed until the fall, they shared some insights and impressions of Stonewall.

"We definitely can see the community pride. We can see all the work that goes into the community," Asadian said.

"We judge on several aspects. The first one is community appearance, and then there's the categories of urban forestry, environmental action, heritage and conservation, landscape and floral displays. That's anywhere from municipal, business and residential."

Likewise, Hall shared some favourable initial observations of Stonewall, including commendations for the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE AND ASTA JOHANNESSON

Communities in Bloom judges Larry Hall and Mohammed Asadian toured Stonewall on foot and in a golf cart during their visit last week.

eye-catching planters around town. At the same time, he stressed the high expectations of the judges.

"In terms of first impressions, the community is very nice. But I must announce that Stonewall is in the category called the Class of Champions, so every community that we're visiting has already won a national award," Hall said. "We expect these communities to be the best of the best. It's steep competition — and it should

be because it is the Class of Champions. The next step is to compete internationally."

The results will be announced in Charlottetown, P.E.I., from Oct. 17 to 20.

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit organization driven by volunteers and partnerships.

Learn more at communitiesinbloom.ca.



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MJBL hands out 2024 All-Star awards



The Interlake Blue Jays' Keenan Allan was selected as the All-Star recipient for Outfield player of the year for the MJBL



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The Manitoba Junior Baseball League honoured its 2024 All-Star recipients on July 25. Pictured left to right, back row: Third Base - Riley Husk, St. James A's; Outfield - Easton Toews, Elmwood Giants; Outfield - Keenan Allan, Interlake Blue Jays; Shortstop - Easton Grieve, St. James A's; Right Hand Pitcher - Maddox Mateychuck, Altona Bisons; front row, catcher - Cody Gunderson, Carillon Sultans; Second Base - Cal Grieve, St. James A's; Outfield - Brady Papineau, Carillon Sultans; Utility Player - Chris Peters, Pembina Valley Orioles; First Base - Rylan Penner, Carillon Sultans and Left Hand Pitcher - Linden Meilleur, Carillon Sultans.

United blown out by SCM Academy in MMSL action



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall United men's soccer team battled hard against the second place SCM Academy last week but could not score a point. United lost 4-0.

By Kieran Reimer

Stonewall United is in the most challenging part of its schedule, and last Friday's game might have been the toughest yet.

United took on second place SCM Academy, who have only lost once this season.

United entered the match seeking revenge on their 4-nil loss to SCM on June 17, United's first loss of the season.

On Friday, United's chances of winning slipped away quickly as SCM began scoring almost at will.

SCM went on to win the match 9-2, handing United their biggest loss of the season.

After losing four straight league games, United is starting to see other teams catch

up to them in the standings.

They sit tied for fourth in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 3B with a 4-5-1 record and Central Plains FC only one point back.

The next few games will be critical for United as they look to maintain their position in the top half of the Division 3B standings.

On Monday, July 29, United took on Central Plains though due to our press schedule the score was unavailable.

Their next game is Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. at Buhler Recreation Park against Kildonan Cavaliers SC (6-2-2).

United will play six more games with the regular season wrapping up in early September.

U13 Phillies have golden provincial weekend on home diamond

By Kieran Reimer

The Interlake Phillies have made history as the 2024 U13 AAA provincial champions. Their journey this season has been nothing short of spectacular, showcasing their skills and determination in the Manitoba Premier Softball League. With only one loss throughout the season, they proved to be a dominant force.

"Being the host and winning gold at home is pretty special," said head coach Karli Reimer. "It was a really good feeling. The girls played so well all week and to win at home is something they will always remember."

The Phillies gold medal win came against the Eastman Wildcats on Sunday afternoon at Quarry Park by a score of 2-0.

Throughout the tournament, the Phillies went 7-1, only losing one in the preliminary round to the Wildcats in a tight 9-7 game.

The win in the gold medal game secured their spot as team Manitoba One in the 2024 Western Canadian Championships.

This was a goal Reimer and the Phillies set back at the beginning of the 2024 MPSL season.

The Phillies will now shift their attention to Westerns, which are beginning this week in Brandon.

The Phillies are using the two days off to rest and reboot before heading off for the Western's banquet on Wednesday.

"It's a tight turnaround," said Reimer on Monday morning. "Today is a day of rest. I want all of our players to take the day off and recover from playing eight games over the tournament. We'll have a light practice tomorrow."

At Westerns, the Phillies will be thrown a curveball in the form of a smaller game ball.

Westerns will use a slightly smaller 11-inch MPSL ball instead of the stan-



Phillies' Kardyn Reimer delivers a pitch.

dard 12-inch ball they have used all season.

Reimer said Tuesday's practice will focus on getting comfortable with the new ball.

"That shouldn't be an issue, those are usually easier to handle especially when you have smaller hands," said Reimer. "That will be our focus. It'll be a light practice. Making sure everyone's healthy once tournament play starts."

The Phillies, Wildcats, and Central Energy, finished, one, two, three, will all be Manitoba representatives at Westerns this year.

As the top team coming out of Manitoba, Reimer said the Phillies are honoured to represent the Interlake, and the province of Manitoba at the event.

Westerns begin this Thursday, Aug. 1 and will wrap up Sunday, Aug. 4 with the championship round.

At the tournament, each team will play six round-robin games before determining playoff matchups for



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Phillies were number one all year and carried the momentum into the Manitoba Premier Softball Provincials at home this past weekend winning gold. Pictured left to right, back row: Karli Reimer (coach), Jon Reimer (coach), Emma Cassils, Paige Bernier, Lily Hammond, Anna Hoff, Brynn Williams, Kardyn Reimer, Chelsea Snively (coach), Mike Hammond (coach); Front two: Kenzie Myers, Kahlie Minnie, Brooklyn Chetyrbok, Krystal Crampton and Adriana Williams.

Sunday.

The U15 Interlake Phillies had the week off after qualifying for the U15 Western Canadian Championships at provincials last week.

For the U15s, Westerns will also go to North Battleford, SK, this coming weekend from Friday, Aug. 2 to Monday, Aug. 5.

The U19 Manitoba Phillies also had the week off after qualifying for the U19 Western Canadian Championships at their provincials last week.

The Phillies will get an additional week off before heading to the Westerns from Aug. 8-11 in Irma, Alberta.



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Sr. Jays win streak ends at seven, bounce back with thumping over St. Boniface

By Kieran Reimer

The Stonewall Sr. Blue Jays winning streak was finally snapped at seven games on July 23 against the West Winnipeg A's.

Their longest winning streak of the season saw them shoot up the Winnipeg Senior Baseball League standings into third place behind only the Elmwood Giants and the A's.

The Jays played three straight nights from Monday to Wednesday this week. They won Monday 3-2 over the Carillon Sultans, extending their streak to seven games. They lost Tuesday 7-1 to the A's, but they got back in the win column Wednesday night with a 13-0 thumping of the St. Boniface Brewers.

The Jays hold a 12-6 record this season and a plus 43 runs differential.

The Jay's defence, which only gave up three runs over the three games, highlighted this week's performances.

On Wednesday, Zach Campbell's shutout performance on the mound allowed zero runs to help the Jays to their first shutout of the season.

The Jays now look ahead to the home stretch of the regular season, with two games remaining on the schedule.

This past Tuesday, the Jays travelled to Win-



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The Blue Jays' Andrew Everitt hits a single against the St. Boniface Brewers. The Jays won the WSBL game 13-0.

nipeg to take on the first-place Giants (14-5), and the following night, they returned to Steinbach for a rematch against the Sultans (9-8). No scores were available due to our Monday night press deadline.

Team Manitoba Women's National Baseball Championship roster announced

By Kieran Reimer

Manitoba Senior Women's Baseball team management has released the 13-player roster that will represent Manitoba at the 2024 Women's National Baseball Championship later this month in Quebec City.

The roster includes Liberty Aime (Clandeboye), Amber Baker (Yellowhead), Dayle Bettens (Winnipeg), Emily Foster (Somerset), Kirsten Giesbrecht (Altona), Zoe Hicks (Bois-sevain), Ella Holm (Stonewall), Sarah Moir (Winnipeg), Ally Neufeld (Bois-sevain), Leah Peitsch (Winnipeg), Avery Pickering (St. Adolphe), Madisyn Robertson (Neepawa), Horizon Senff (Winnipeg), Jewell Thompson (Macgregor), and Payton Zubec (Winnipeg).

The team's leadership includes head coach Kevin Booker, assistants Mike Krykewich and Dan Moir, and manager Rachelle Aime.

"We're a very versatile team," said Booker. "Most of the girls can play multiple positions, so when we have to put somebody in to pitch, we have

no challenge moving someone into their position. It's easier to manage when kids can play so many positions; you're never caught with somebody playing a position that isn't their forte. They are also very adaptable. They are just a great group of kids. They are fun to be around, love baseball, always want more ground balls, hitting, they just can't seem to get enough. They are very good teammates, too. They all get along, enjoy each other's company, and love being around baseball. It's a real pleasure to be able to coach them."

Though Team Manitoba won't begin tournament play until Thursday, Aug. 15, the club has already practiced and played multiple exhibition games.

In May, they played three exhibition games against Team Saskatchewan in Saskatoon for the first time, facing a team they will see at Nationals.

Booker said he saw massive improvements in the team as the games went along.

"The first couple games were the

first time we'd really been together and started to play so we held our own for a bit, kinda got away on us," said Booker. "The next day we had a great game, and the kids were totally different from the first day. More confidence, swinging better, and more at ease out there making plays so really encouraging to see."

Getting the entire team together at the same time has been a challenge in the early stages of practices as most of the players are busy with coaching and playing for their own club teams.

Many of the under-18 players on the team currently play for Baseball Manitoba U18AAA, AA, and A teams which are still wrapping up provincials this week.

With those seasons winding down, the club can focus more on Nationals preparation.

The club will practice over the next two weeks before flying to Quebec City on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Team Manitoba will compete in Group B, which includes Team Nova

Scotia, Team Ontario 2, Team Quebec (Hosts), Team Saskatchewan, and Team Manitoba.

They will open play on Thursday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. against Team Ontario 2 from Parc Henri-Casault.

In the evening, the tournament holds opening ceremonies at Stade Canac at 6 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 16, Manitoba will play Team Nova Scotia at Parc Henri-Casault at 10 a.m., then against the hosts, Team Quebec, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 17, Manitoba will wrap up round-robin play against Team Saskatchewan at noon at Stade Canac.

The playoff round and placement games will begin Saturday evening before the semi-finals, medal round, and final placement games on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The entire schedule and results can be found at: <https://baseball.ca/?fd=champ&pg=home&evt=senior-women>

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Orioles Weekend Report: U18s season ended at provincials

By Kieran Reimer

On Sunday, the U18 Interlake Orioles concluded their 2024 season at Tier 2 Provincials at Charleswood Place.

The Orioles got off to a slow start Friday, losing their opening games against Oildome and Bonivital by scores of 1-0 and 13-8.

On Saturday, they quickly responded with two gutsy wins of their own against higher-ranked opponents in the Midwest, whom they defeated 6-3, and Pembina Hills, whom they beat 13-11.

The win against Pembina Hills was the Orioles' last win of the season. On Sunday morning, they lost 11-1 to St. James, ending their season.

Though they didn't end up pro-

vincial champions, the Orioles still played some of their best baseball of the season on Saturday and also kept games close with Oildome and Bonivital.

They finished the provincials with a 2-3 record.

The **U13 and U15 Interlake Orioles** clubs had the weekend off after competing in provincial qualifiers the previous week.

Both the U13 and U15 clubs qualified for Tier 2 provincials and will head to Ile des Chenes on Friday for the first day of games.

Both tournaments will run from Aug. 2-4.



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Seth Schaeffer delivers a pitch in the Orioles' 1-0 loss to Oildome at the U18 Tier 2 Provincials last Friday.

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St. Laurent's Ian Buors signed with the Notre Dame Hounds of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League on Friday. The 2006-born forward had 22 goals and 29 assists in 43 games with Interlake Lightning U18 AAA in 2023-24.



The Orioles' Cole Swanson slid under the tag.

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The purpose of the PUBLIC HEARING is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Town of Stonewall proposal for the use of Capital Development Reserve Funds.

Dated this 1st day of August 2024

Wally R. Melnyk, CMMA, CPA, CGA
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Answer on page 26

Due to the August long weekend,
The Tribune Classified and Announcement
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Please Call 204-467-5836

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Professional Auditing Organization


In Accordance with Section 184(1) of the Manitoba Municipal Act. The RM of Armstrong is requesting proposals from Professional Auditing Organization to perform the Annual Audit of the Financial Statements of the RM of Armstrong. Commencing with the year ending December 31, 2024. The term of the engagement of services will be for three (3) years with audits performed for each fiscal year ending December 31, 2024 to 2026 inclusively.

Please contact the office at clerk@rmofarmstrong.com or Merx.com to obtain details of the services required.

The Lowest or any proposal may not necessarily be accepted.

Closing Date: Thursday August 8th, 2024 at 12:00 Noon

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Phone: 204-278-3377
Email: cao@rmofarmstrong.com



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A reserve bid of \$30,000 has been set.

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- EMAIL: amy@stonewall.ca with "BOOM BID" in the subject line

Viewing of the equipment will be held on Thursday, August 8th from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM.
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- Farm King Discer - \$2,500
- Farm King Harrow - \$2,500
- Farm King Box Scraper - \$2,500

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- EMAIL: amy@stonewall.ca with "TRACTOR & ACCESSORIES BID" in the subject line

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OBITUARY



Gail Teresa Kletke (nee Lemoine)
Born: August 22, 1945
Date of Passing: July 25, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Gail Teresa Kletke. Gail grew up in Inwood, Manitoba and enjoyed many summers camping and fishing with her family. She moved to Teulon after high school and met the love of her life, Ivan Kletke. They married when they were 21 years old and lived in Reston and Churchbridge before making Morden their home.

They raised two children, Brent and Dana. Gail was very involved with her kid's activities and taught sewing through 4-H. Sewing and crafting became an important part of her life, and it brought her great happiness to see others enjoy her little stuffed animals. She was an integral part of the family business, Man-Sun, and spent many years working by Ivan's side. She looked forward to

her annual vacation to Mexico, and was always ready for a road trip or an adventure.

Gail was predeceased by her parents Georgina and Henry Lemoine, her husband Ivan Kletke, sister-in-law Sandra Lemoine, and infant son Garth.

She is survived by her brother Glenn Lemoine, daughter Dana Kletke, her son Brent Kletke and grandchildren Amalie, Olivia and Yannic.

She had a beautiful smile that brightened a room. She will be greatly missed.

Thank you to all the staff at Tabor Home for their care and compassion.

Memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 30 at 2 p.m. at Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden, with Reverend Tom Baker officiating.

If friends and family so desire, donations may be made to the Christ Lutheran Church in Morden or the Morden Area Foundation.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
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OBITUARY



Peter Husak
October 31, 1944 - July 19, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce on Friday, July 19, 2024 our beloved Uncle Peter passed away peacefully at home with family by his side, at the age of 79.

He will be greatly missed and loved by his great-nephew Darrin Husak and great-niece April (Aaron) Judd; nephews Gord (Debbie) Husak, Stan (Ada) Husak, Curtis Husak, Bob (Pat) Husak; nieces Annette (Gary) Dillabough and Janette (Dan Lazure) Loney; sister-in-law Joy Husak, as well as numerous other great-nephews/nieces, and friends.

Uncle Peter was born on October 31, 1944. He grew up in Gordon, Manitoba and remained at the family homestead throughout his life. Uncle Peter worked as an equipment operator for a number of years.

Uncle Peter was preceded in death by his parents John and Tekla Husak, sister Ann and brother-in-law Charlie Butterfield, brother Mike and sister-in-law Joyce Husak, brother Walter Husak, brother Fred Husak, niece Maureen Husak and nephew Michael Husak.

Everyone who knew Uncle Peter knew how much he loved building airplanes and flying, as well as spending time in his shop. He loved hunting, puttering around the yard, and planting a stellar garden each year. Uncle Peter loved going to the Oshkosh Airshow in Wisconsin.

Uncle Peter was a dedicated, hardworking individual who would put the needs of others ahead of his own. We could not have asked for a better Uncle, and will miss him everyday. Uncle Peter's memory will live on in the hearts of all of those who loved him.

The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to Stonewall Hospital staff for their kindness, support and care shown to Uncle Peter during his brief stay. Special thanks also goes out to Dr. Hicks, Rhonda (RN), Kara and Meredith for their compassionate support and care with Uncle Peter and the family. The family wants to thank Ken Loehmer for his professional services during this difficult time.

No memorial service or funeral is being planned.

If family or friends so desire, memorial donations can be made to the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada or CancerCare Manitoba.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Sarah Slagerman and Curtis French
of Rosser
are engaged and planning
a September wedding!

Please join us for an old fashioned community shower to be held at Rosser Central Community Club on August 11, 2024 at 1-4 p.m. Snacks and beverages will be provided. Gifts are not necessary, but if you would like to bring something, gift cards are encouraged or you can visit their registry at: <http://withjoy.com/slagerman-french/registry>
Call Emma at 204-467-8560 for more information.

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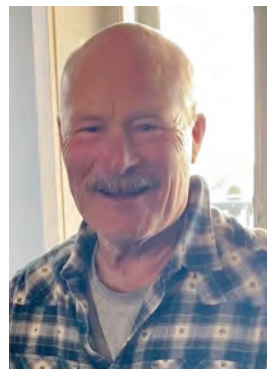
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-Loved forever,
Mum and Dad

IN MEMORIAM

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of Doug Williams
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We never lose the ones we love,
For even thought they're gone;
Within the hearts of those who care,
Their memory lingers on.
-Sadly missed and always loved,
Mom, Dad and Tim

OBITUARY



Murray Clair Ellison
September 20, 1948 - July 25, 2024

Surrounded by the love of his family, Murray passed away on Thursday, July 25, 2024 at Stonewall Hospital.

Murray's memory will be cherished forever by his loving wife of 49 years, Joan; his children Heather and Dan, Shannon and Sean, Kevin and Kirsten; his grandchildren Emma, Lily, Natalie, Liam, Lucas, Ada, and Blake. He is survived by his siblings Faye and Richard, Stephanie, Frankie, Lorraine, Linda, Shirley, Marilyn, Audrey and Bill, Ed and Donna, Glenn and Jan, Howard, as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He is predeceased by his father, Victor Ellison, his mother, Marie Palen, his stepfather, Bill Palen, brothers Wayne, Dell, and Campbell Ellison, Jack Palen, and special Aunt Esther Campbell.

Murray met and soon married Joan Meads in 1975 from Stonewall, Manitoba, and together they raised a beautiful family in Gunton. He is a cherished Papa, who loved his grandchildren and grandpups fiercely.

Murray was born in Teulon, Manitoba. He grew up on a small farm south of Teulon, and had a great love of animals, especially horses, and many fond memories from years in 4H. He fondly reminisced about his early working days surveying up north, and especially loved flying to remote locations. Later, he worked as a welder but had many different jobs over the years. He volunteered at the Gunton Hall Board and Teulon Museum and drove for Charison's Turkey Hatchery and the Handivan in retirement.

Murray was a nature lover; he enjoyed camping, fishing, birdwatching, stargazing, and cross-country skiing. He inspired others through his scout leader days. Other favourite pastimes included reading and puzzling, as well as studying history, especially the history of the Interlake and his family ancestry. Music was a big part of his life from early childhood and he shared that passion with his family and friends. He curled in Balmoral for many years, loved watching sports, and was a dedicated Blue Bombers fan. Murray owned many classic muscle cars in his younger days, his favourite being his Plymouth Duster.

Murray was a dedicated father, Papa, and blessing to everyone in his life. His family is so grateful for the time they had with him.

A celebration of life will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2024 at 2 p.m. in the Gunton Community Hall.

Many special thanks to Dr. Kerr Graham for all of his care and support over the years. Thank you to all of the wonderful staff of the Stonewall Hospital, Home Car, and Palliative Care Program.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a charity of your choice.

"So little snowbird, take me with you when you go to that land of gentle breezes where the peaceful waters flow."

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OBITUARY



Barbara Mae Foulds

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Barbara Mae Foulds at the age of 69 years, on Tuesday, July 23, 2024 in a motor vehicle accident.

Barb will be lovingly remembered by her husband Rae, her sons Chris, (Layla) and Jeff. Her grandchildren Mason, and Alexis. Her mother Bernice, and was predeceased by her father Robert. Also lovingly remembered by her brothers Charlie, Rod, Kevin and her sister Sharron. Brother-in-law Ross and sister-in-law Beverly. Along with her nieces and nephews.

She was born in Stonewall Manitoba, and married Rae Foulds, whom recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary. In her spare-time she enjoyed gardening, and caring for all animals. Majority of her career was spent in childcare.

A private funeral for the family will be held in Warren.

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Daniel Joseph Chaput
June 29, 1948 – July 6, 2024

As per Danny's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private graveside service was held in Ste. Rose on July 21, 2024.

Danny leaves to mourn his passing and cherish many wonderful memories. His wife of 51 years Betty; his three sons Dean, Jason (Rachelle), Chris (Crystal); his beloved grandchildren, his three princesses Janelle, Kailey and Ashlynn and his one prince Carson; his brothers Robert (Val), Donat (Bella), Leo (Elaine), Agenor (Aline) and his sister Lucia, his sisters-in-law Linda, Murielle and Terri, along with many nieces, nephews, extended family and many friends.

Danny was predeceased by his parents Jos and Monique Chaput, his brother Jules, his father and mother-in-law Herb and Anne Weisensel, his sister-in-law Sharon Weisensel, and his

brother-in-law Jim Weisensel.

Danny was a builder – he built homes and a family. He was the glue that held his extended family together.

Danny worked for Federal Fisheries and Oceans, where he built and managed research facilities at Methley Beach and Gunton, MB. His dedication and hard work earned him the Order of Canada Distinguished Civil Service Award. His work experience led him in different directions. He was part of DRD Contracting, DC Contracting and also worked for DGH Engineering.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to doctors and staff at Selkirk Hospital, as well as ambulance personnel, STARS, and H.S.C. for the excellent care he received, also Ryan Raffray for the excellent graveside service, and Ken Loehmer for his guidance through these hard times.

Danny loved wildlife: in lieu of flowers, if you choose to donate to a wildlife organization of your choice in his name.

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