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New beginnings for The Rock

By Jennifer McFee

A local establishment that's been a rock in the community for generations is getting a fresh start under new ownership.

The Rockwood Motor Inn and Motel changed hands on Thursday, July 30 when new owners Jason Manning and Monica Rodrigue picked up the keys.

The duo is excited about embarking on this entrepreneurial adventure, although they're also somewhat apprehensive due to the uncertainty of the pandemic.

"We started this process prior to Christmas. Both of us had reached crossroads in our employment. I came up with the idea that if we're not happy with what we're doing, perhaps we could get into owning a business — and specifically the Rockwood Motor Inn."

Rodrigue had more than eight years of experience at the establishment, which gives her an insider's perspective on how it operates. Meanwhile, Manning gained managerial experience through 23 years of employment with the provincial government.

"I thought the combination of both

our experiences might take us down a good avenue to try to own our own business," Manning said.

The ties run even deeper into their personal history, since Manning's uncles Ed and Roland Dandeneau used to own the Rockwood Motor Inn in decades past.

"I spent a lot of time there with my cousins back when I was around 15 years old," he said. "It was like my second home."

In addition, Rodrigue shares the same hometown with Sheri Labossiere, who owned the business with her husband Bruno for 18 years until they sold it in February 2019 to Andy Koprajda.

"They knew each other from their hometown," Manning said. "They knew each other's families too, so there were familiar ties there as well."

Looking ahead, Stonewall residents Manning and Rodrigue plan to inject some long-lost familiarity back into the popular local business.

"There's going to be some changes. We're going to try to recreate a touch of how my uncles had it and also a touch of how Bruno and Sheri had it. We want to bring things back to how



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Rockwood Motor Inn and Motel new owners, Monica Rodrigue and Jason Manning took over on July 30.

the town was familiar with it in the past," Manning said.

"We want to get back to giving the community what they want and giving a little more of that small-town feel again."

Patrons can expect to see many familiar faces on staff, while also looking forward to some changes to the food offerings.

"There are a lot of long-term employees and we're really looking forward to working with them. We want them to feel happy with what they're doing," he said.

"We're grateful that the community supports us — and we are going to support the community as much as we can."

St. Laurent councillor Laurent Kerbrat passes away

By Evan Matthews

St. Laurent residents likely noticed flags at the municipal office flying at half-mast last week.

On July 29, the RM made the gesture to honour one of its own, as a current member of council has passed on.

"Flags are at half-mast to honour our colleague and friend Laurent Kerbrat, who recently passed away," the RM released via its Facebook account.

"We will remember Laurent Kerbrat as a person who was very passionate when it came to our municipality. One

of his last comments to our staff was how much he loved St. Laurent," the post read.

Kerbrat served as a councillor, and the RM said in its post he was "well-respected."

The RM offered condolences to Kerbrat family in the post, as well, which garnered 167 engagements, 18 comments and 26 shares.

When asked for comment, the RM did not reply by presstime. A byelection will be held sometime in the near future.



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On July 29, the RM of St. Laurent flew its flags at half-mast to honour councillor Laurent Kerbrat, who recently passed away.

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Quilting for a cause

By Jennifer McFee

A retired Argyle farmer is stitching together her passion for quilting with her intention to support a good cause.

Shirley Campbell continues to create quilts in support of Paige Procter's Coffeehouse to End Cancer, which is set to take place outdoors at the Veterans Memorial Complex on Friday, Aug. 14.

The philanthropic initiative began in January 2017 when she started collecting pledges for charities, including the annual CancerCare coffeehouse fundraiser.

To raise funds, Campbell pays for the quilting materials and makes the quilt. Then the recipient makes a recommended donation of \$100 to CancerCare fund or any other amount of their choice.

Over the years, she estimates the pledges total about \$5,000 from the quilt donations, which come in from across the country. She also encouraged quilt recipients to donate to a charity of their choice for several years, which led to contributions to the Stephen Lewis Foundation, arts groups and more.

Campbell undertook the task of hand-quilting for about 25 years, and then she also did quilting on her sewing machine for another five years.

"I couldn't handle the bulk of it anymore so now I get a lady to do the quilting for me. She quilts my way because I like my quilts to be puffy. She also does it full time so she gets my quilts back to me in about 10 days," she said.

"My quilt lady got cancer at about Quilt #50. From then on, everything goes on my pledge sheet for CancerCare Manitoba."

Currently, she's finishing off her 68th quilt for charity with no signs of slowing down.

"I'm having a ball, and I think I still have a few years of quilting left in me. Quilting is a hobby I can do all year round," Campbell said.

"I love doing it. I love to shop for fabrics, so I go to all the fabric shops whenever we're travelling across Canada. I know them all. My husband always takes a big suitcase and I gradually fill it up."

With a wealth of talent, Campbell even takes requests for specialty designs, including appliqué.

"I ask people if they have anything at all in mind. One person said she'd like a king size in blacks and browns with turquoise for a highlight and some pictures of her boxer dogs," Campbell said, adding that an online contact transformed the photos into a format suitable for quilting.

"She had a lot of beautiful pictures of her dogs out at Clear Lake. We made a sofa throw with them, highlighting it with fabrics to represent the lake, rocks and trees."

Another fellow from Teulon said he had a lifelong dream of having a Texas longhorn bull on a sofa blanket.

"I found a silhouette of a Texas longhorn online," she said.

"Just like we did in grade school, I printed it off and made a grid on it. Then you copy the grid onto a big piece of brown paper and there's your pattern for a cow. It worked well and he was really pleased with it."

While she was working on it, a visiting friend remarked on how their last Texas longhorn cow had recently died, putting an end to their small herd. He expressed that he would appreciate



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Shirley Campbell quilting in support of the Coffeehouse to End Cancer being held on Aug. 14.

a similar quilt, so Campbell used the same pattern with a few tweaks.

Anyone who is interested in receiving a custom-made quilt in exchange for making a charitable contribution to Procter's Coffeehouse to End Can-

cer can contact Campbell at 204-461-1976 or email shirlann@mymts.net.

"As long as Paige keeps doing the coffeehouse fundraiser," she said, "I'll keep making quilts for people who ask for them."

Construction on Woodlands new seasonal storage underway

By Evan Matthews

The RM of Woodlands has started construction on a new seasonal storage building.

With the foundation already poured and ready the week of July 13, construction of the building's frame began on July 27. Construction is expected to be completed by the middle of August, according to Reeve Lori Schellekens.

"Electrical work and animal proofing the roof will come after that," said Schellekens, adding the old building will be put up for tender.

"Whether the building is demolished or moved, whoever wins the bid

can do whatever they want with it... We just need it off the property," she said.

The RM has spent roughly \$46,000 so far on the new building, and according to its 2020 financial plan (capital purchases and projects), intends to spend \$270,000 total on the building, fence and gate, and crushed stone for the parking lot.

The new building is located on north side of the same property as the old one, which had been located on the south side.

Once construction is complete, Schellekens said the property will be fenced to reduce criminal opportu-

nity.

The RM has contracted Winnipeg-based company Olympic Builders for the construction.

The old building was heaving and buckling due to weather, and conversations about construction of a new building intensified among council during summer 2019, with the original aim to have had it ready by winter 2019-20.

However, seasonal conditions—silt pockets—created too many variables and pushed back construction dates.

The RM explored renovating the old facility, but found for around the same cost, a new building was the superior

and more economical choice.

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Teulon Farmers' Market kicks off for the season

By Evan Matthews

The first Teulon Farmers Market of 2020 was a success.

Judith Dedrick-Williams, board member and director for Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council, and coordinator for the Teulon Farmers' Market, said of the 17 registered vendors, the market saw 13 vendors show up and participate on July 24.

"Judging from comments I've received via social media and from people at the market, it went extremely well," said Dedrick-Williams, adding every vendor (minus one) will be back next week, which also speaks to the market's success.

"A lot of local people came, but we also had quite a bit of highway traffic stop in, people going to their cottages. All of the vendors said things were going well from their perspective," she said.

Dedrick-Williams emphasized market organizers worked to ensure vendors and participants adhered to COVID-19 health protocols and social distancing.

Local businesses and crafters made up many of the vendor tables, according to Dedrick-Williams, including a baker, a chainsaw carver, a quilter, vegetable sales, honey and jam sales, goji berry sales, and COVID mask sales.

"It was very gratifying because we went into this with very little time for preparation. We took it over in late June, and the market requires a fair bit of organization, preparation, and set up," said Dedrick-Williams.



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Peter Grivicic goji berries were a huge seller and was sold out in 30 minutes.

"But when you add COVID-19 and health regulations into the mix, and the weather (it was so hot), it becomes complicated and we had to be careful... It made it challenging. But I have to thank the people of Teulon who came out despite the temperature," she said.

Dedrick-Williams thanked Teulon Mayor Anna Pazdzierski and the town

staff, as they provided help in ironing out some of the difficulties that came with setting up a market during COVID-19.

Though organizers had to postpone the Adam T. Elvis appearance—a Manitoba Elvis impersonator—due to the heat, Dedrick-Williams promised guests the performer would be back on Aug. 7 to make up the show.

The Teulon Farmers Market will now run every subsequent Friday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The market is located next to the Co-op on Highway 7.

For those interested, a \$15 vendor fee provides a 10' by 10' assigned space, with vendors needing to be pre-registered. To register, contact Teulon Seniors Resource at 204-886-2570, email tdsrc@mymts.net, or visit the Teulon Farmers' Market Facebook page.

Previously, the Green Acres Art Centre had been running the Teulon Farmers' Market, as typically the organization has a summer employee through the Canada Summer Jobs Program.

GAAC president Lana Knor said when the organization didn't receive funding for a summer employee this year, she reached out to Dedrick-Williams about the Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council's volunteer availability to keep the market running.

Not only is Teulon and District Seniors Resource Council helping the community by keeping the market going, but the market provides seniors resource with an opportunity, too.

Dedrick-Williams said the organization doesn't have the opportunity to do any fundraising this year due to COVID-19, with barbecues typically being the biggest fundraising effort.

Whether it's through a 50/50 draw, or some other means, Dedrick-Williams said she hopes to generate some extra income for Teulon Seniors Resource via the farmers' market.

Scouts Canada encouraging youth to get outdoors

Submitted by Jim Vnuk

Our community is eager to get youth outdoors and participating in Scouting while mitigating the risks associated with the current COVID-19 pandemic. Scouts Canada has extended memberships for all current youth members until Dec. 31, 2020 to support in-person, outdoor activities in the fall. There will be no cost to members associated with this extension. Registration will re-open in the fall for the start of a new Scouting Year, beginning in January 2021. The new Scouting year will be Jan. 1, 2021 to Dec. 31, 2021.

We will also enable new youth members to join Scouts whenever and wherever possible. New members joining in September will not pay for September to December. They will pay the 2021 fee when other members renew.

Scouts Canada has developed Scouting scenarios that are guided by provincial ministries of education recommendations and follow the same step by step approach school boards are planning for the return to school. Each scenario will be accompanied by Standards and program resources that will help all involved have a great, but modified Scouting experience this fall.

The scenario in September will limit the number of youth at any activities to 16. Members will participate in cohorts of eight during this scenario. Program equipment can be shared within the cohort but cannot be shared with another cohort.

Scouts, Venturers and Rovers may participate in over night camping if allowed by provincial guidelines. Camping will be in cohorts (patrols) again sharing equipment within the

cohort and participating in cohort activities not section activities. All members will sleep in their individual tents. Cubs camping will occur in exceptional situations where packs are able to camp in cohorts (lair). Beavers will participate in day camp activities.

Scouts Canada will review the pandemic situation in August and will make a formal announcement on final standards then. We will follow the principle of acting prudently, not moving first but learning from others before we proceed. We will take our cue from boards of education as we decide when to move to the next Scenario with larger group sized and when it is safe to host indoor program.

The return to in person program is only be possible because of our passionate and committed Scouters. They will need help. We are looking for community members to join our

volunteer team. You don't have to be a parent to be a Scouter. Our team includes Scouters between 14 and 17, parents, grandparents and community members who don't have children in Scouting. We are looking for people with a sense of adventure who know youth want to lead their own adventures with support from adults. New Scouters are screened and trained before they meet with our members. We have a great team of Support Scouters helping everyone. You can find out more about being a Scouter at <https://www.scouts.ca/volunteer/overview.html>.

If anyone is interested in learning about scouting, Jim Vnuk can be contacted at mijvnuk@gmail.com

Dr. Roussin urges Manitobans to “continue to work together”

By Ashleigh Viveiros

We’re going to get through this pandemic together.

This from Manitoba’s chief public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin, who took time last week to remind Manitobans “to be kind to each other.

“[It’s been a] tough time for us all and we’ve managed to get to this point by working together,” he stressed at the province’s July 30 media briefing. “Shame, stigma is not going to get us through this. Continue to work together as Manitobans, because we’re going to be dealing with this virus for quite some time.”

Public health officials announced 27 new cases of the virus over the long weekend, bringing the total number of cases in Manitoba to 442.

The province headed into the weekend with 70 active cases and 337 recoveries. Six people were hospitalized with COVID-19, five in intensive care.

Updated stats reflecting the weekend’s new cases and recoveries were expected on Tuesday.

Manitoba reported its eighth death—a man in his 70s from the Southern Health-Santé Sud region—last week. It was the first COVID-19 death since early May.

As he has stressed since the start of the pandemic, Dr. Roussin again emphasized to Manitobans the importance of focusing on the fundamentals when it comes to living with COVID-19.

That includes physical distancing, good hand hygiene, enhanced cleaning protocols, and avoiding prolonged exposure to large crowds of people.

“It’s critical that we find ways to continue to live with this virus and balance it with the very important things such as getting kids back to school,” Roussin said following Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen’s unveiling

of the province’s back-to-school plan, which will have students back in the classroom come Sept. 8.

One of the most important things Manitobans can do to prevent the spread of the virus is to stay home when they’re sick.

“Very, very vital as we go back to school, as we go back to work ... is stay home if you’re ill, even if you’re mildly ill,” Roussin said. “Do not attend school or work if you’re showing any signs of illness.”

Testing volumes have been on the rise in Manitoba in recent weeks as the number of COVID cases and contact tracing increase.

On the testing front, Roussin had a message for employers looking to have their staff tested:

“I’d caution against employers to mandate testing in asymptomatic employees,” he said. “Testing of

asymptomatic individuals is not that useful, so it puts an extra strain on our system to mandate that.

“Again, the most important people to get tested are those who are named as contacts of cases or those who have symptoms of COVID.”

At this time, Manitoba is not mandating the use of masks in public spaces, though that could change in the weeks ahead.

“As we move closer and closer to fall, masks are likely to become more and more part of our plan,” Roussin said, pointing to widespread community transmission—something we’re not seeing yet—as a factor in that decision, along with rising case numbers overall. “We’re continuing to review all these things and will continue to update as needed.

Significant increase in speed-related serious driving offences

Submitted by MPI

Far too many drivers are travelling at dangerous speeds, endangering the lives of other motorists on Manitoba roadways, according to Manitoba Public Insurance.

Over the last three months April to June a total of 148 speed-related Serious Driving Offences (SDO) have been forwarded to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles. This is a 60 per cent increase compared to the same time frame in 2019 when 93 SDOs were forwarded to MPI by Manitoba police agencies.

As per the Drivers and Vehicles Act, speed infractions (50 km/h or more over the limit) are one of several offences that must be reported to the Registrar. After receiving the Serious Offense Notice roadside, drivers are given five business days to contact MPI to schedule a Show Cause Hearing.

MPI statistics report that about 90 per cent of these Show Cause hearings result in licence suspension, which is based on the speed recorded on the ticket and the person’s driving history. Length of license suspension can range from several months to multiple years.

“About one in five road fatalities last year in Manitoba had speed as a contributing factor,” said Satvir Jatana, Vice-President, Employee and Community Engagement, Manitoba Public Insurance. “The COVID-19 pandemic has contributed to reduced traffic volumes on Manitoba roadways. Unfortunately, many drivers seem to think this is an opportunity to speed and travel at very dangerous speeds.”

Of the speed-related SDOs forwarded to MPI, the average speed from April to June, 2020 was 59km over the posted speed limit. The highest speed recorded was 98km over the limit (178 in an 80 km zone).

“Such high-risk driving behaviour is a risk to everyone who travels our roadways. Innocent people should be allowed to travel safely,” said Jatana.

Police agree that high speeds present a danger to the general public.

“The Winnipeg Police Service continues to see drivers risking their lives and the lives on others

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Sports make their return

By Evan Matthews

Society, or at least a fraction of it, received a much-needed boost over the last couple weeks.

Sports are back.

It started with Major League Baseball's opening day on July 23, followed by the National Basketball Association resuming its season on July 30, and finally, the National Hockey League's return to play on Aug. 1.

There have been dissenting views, with some happy sports are back, and others saying sports are simply not worth the risk in the COVID-era.

But as with anything, there must be some nuance.

In the most plain and simple terms, sports are not necessary. As a result of COVID, we've learned that when the world stops—sports included—people can get on doing other things, stay home, and focus on family.

But we've also learned how difficult life can become without any sense of normalcy.

Now, watching these sports return to play, the situation is anything but normal.

Cardboard cut-outs and/or virtual fans in place of actual fans at MLB games, while the NBA and NHL have

simply placed sleek looking barriers where fans once sat.

Simulated crowd noise and music played over loud speakers now take the place of a crowd's roar and raw emotion.

It's different, but people—sports fans, specifically—finally have something outside of their day-to-day lives to look forward to.

Sports have provided people with an escape; something that helps a part of our society unwind and feel normal. This is a good thing.

What we are quickly learning, too, is with the pandemic currently being what it is; there is a right way and a wrong way for sports to return to play.

The NHL and NBA are doing it right, by implementing league-wide "bubbles." In the NHL, the bubble is made up of limited areas in two hub cities (being Edmonton and Toronto) where team personnel are required to remain, not frequenting anywhere outside the bubble, as the league tries to minimize and prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The NBA bubble is the same concept, though it is located at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida.

The MLB, pun very much intend-

ed, has seemingly dropped the ball. While the MLB has implemented frequent testing and policies to reduce COVID-19 spread, the league decided bubble cities would not be used.

Teams are travelling to and from the MLB's 30 cities, and there has been little to no restriction for its players.

Most recently, the St. Louis Cardinals had players test positive for COVID, and before that the Miami Marlins had a huge chunk of their team and its personnel test positive. This is only five games in to the shortened 60 game season.

There will be more positive COVID tests, and the league commissioner is already threatening to cancel the season if teams and players don't take COVID more seriously.

The National Football League, to date, planned to follow the MLB strategy. Hopefully the NFL will learn from MLB's mistakes.

The lesson here is that there is a safe way to give people their happy escape, and an unsafe way.

But as a sports fan, one thing is for sure, it really does feel good to watch a game.

> DRIVING OFFENSES, FROM PG. 5

on the roads by driving at excessive speeds," says Inspector Gord Spado, Traffic Division, Winnipeg Police Service.

"Speeding increases the risk of losing control of the vehicle, particularly during evasive maneuvers, and has a negative impact on reaction time and stopping distance, not to mention se-

verity of injury and damage. We will continue to conduct speed enforcement through both traditional and automated means to enhance road safety for all road users."

Police agencies in rural Manitoba also have safety concerns on rural roadways.

"Every day, our officers are seeing

irresponsible drivers risking their lives, and the lives of others, by driving at incredibly high-rates of speed," said Inspector Chris Moore, Officer in Charge of Traffic Service for the Manitoba RCMP. "Our officers will continue to conduct traffic enforcement across the province to hold these drivers to account for their actions and to make our roads safer for all."

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Manitoba students heading back to class in September

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Manitoba students will be hitting the books in a classroom instead of at the kitchen table this fall.

Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen announced last week that classroom learning for all students in Kindergarten through Grade 12 will resume Sept. 8.

"The best place for students is in the classroom," he said at a press conference July 30, "and we are glad to be in a position to be able to bring back in the classrooms these students in September.

"However, schools will not look like they did in the last September. There are a number of new steps being taken to ensure the health of students and staff and also to ensure that schools can be COVID-ready should a case arise in a school."

K-8 students and those with special needs in all grades will be back at school full-time, five days a week.

Meanwhile, Gr. 9-12 students may have some remote learning to do, depending on a high school's ability to implement public health measures like physical distancing and the use of cohorts (designated small groups of students—something that's easier to do at the younger grades) to minimize the risk of COVID-19 transmission and to support contact tracing.

Cohorts of a maximum 75 students will be utilized at the elementary and junior high levels as well, limiting the numbers of other people students come into contact with throughout the day.

"Students will have greater space between them in class and many will be cohorted together in their learning group for the school day. Classrooms will be configured to achieve this," Goertzen said. "There will be a staggering of lunches and recess breaks to

avoid congestion of common areas in the schools."

There will also be an increased emphasis on enhanced cleaning and sanitization procedures and hand-washing. It will also be stressed that students and staff must stay home if they are showing any signs of illness.

Mandatory masks are not part of the plan right now—that could change if advice from health officials warrants such a mandate—but students and staff are welcome to wear them if they want, Goertzen said.

School buses will be running, but riders will have assigned seats and either sit alone or with family members or other kids in their cohort. Divisions

may need to bring in more school buses to maintain physical distancing. Parents who are able to drop their children off themselves will be encouraged to do so.

School divisions are expected to draw upon the savings incurred when schools were shut down this spring to help cover the costs associated with ensuring their facilities are COVID-ready. Goertzen noted schools saved approximately \$48

million in that time. The province has committed no extra COVID-19 funding for schools.

"While things may not be exactly as they were last September, the clear objective is that we are able to return students to in-class learning while providing an environment that strives to protect the health of all those in the school," Goertzen said.

"The value of in-class learning and the need to ensure safety isn't an easy balance to strike, but much work has gone into trying to achieve that balance," he said, noting this plan was developed in consultation with educators, school boards, and administrators across the province.

Three response levels

No one knows what the next few months of the pandemic may bring, and so the province has prepared three response levels and is asking school divisions to have contingency plans ready should the need arise for full or partial school closures in the days to come.

Level 1 is the plan for September, where in-class learning is in full swing with COVID-19 precautions in place.

Level 2 is a blend of in-class learning and remote education, focusing on keeping K-8 kids in the classroom as much as possible while high school students utilize online learning as needed.

Level 3 would see all students learning remotely until it was safe to return to school.

With higher rates of absenteeism expected through the fall and winter, schools will need to ensure students have access to at-home learning materials when needed.

"I think there's no question we're going to see more [remote learning] in this school year," Goertzen said. "There is going to be more reliance on distance learning, but hopefully not to the degree that we had last year ... the department will be working with school divisions to ensure that there are not only good plans in place but good supports in place as well.

"There will continue to be challenges as we learn to live with the virus in an education environment," Goertzen said. "There will be situations that will require quick adaptation and if the situation changes in Manitoba and public health advice warrants there may be changes in requirements in schools as well.

"The last few months have shown us both the importance of in-class learning and how creative, resilient, and determined Manitobans are," he added. "We will undoubtedly have to rely on each of those qualities again in the months ahead."

School divisions will be releasing the specifics of their back-to-school plans for fall by mid-August.

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In addition to this, not all those who were following our Lord were doing so for the right reasons. As I have heard it said, many were there "for dinner and a show". The spectacle of Jesus miracles and the chance to fill their bellies attracted many to Jesus side.

Despite this, upon seeing the crowd Jesus 'heart was moved with pity for them'. (Matthew 14:14) At the end of the day Jesus wishes to feed the crowd against the counsel of his disciples. To accomplish this seemingly impossible task Jesus seems to say to his disciples, give me what you have. He takes the bread and fish, gives thanks to God and miraculously we find out that they all ate and were satisfied.

These versus from Matthew possess many layers of meaning, but my wish today is to point out that most basic of messages, feeding of the poor. In our complicated lives we can sometimes rush to give our brothers and sisters many fancy words and spiritual incites, and these are all good, but sometimes it is at the very beginning that we must start, that is, giving them something to eat. To be a follower of Christ involves a lot of prayer but it can never be at the expense of our call to action. Of all that we do in the church and in the name of Christ, the task of offering the little we have so that others may simply eat can never be overlooked as insignificant. Never can followers of Jesus become indifferent to the needs of the poor and needy. This is the most basic way that you and I express the love shown first to us in Jesus Christ.

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"WHILE THINGS MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS THEY WERE LAST SEPTEMBER, WE ARE ABLE TO RETURN STUDENTS TO IN-CLASS LEARNING."

Motocross project gains momentum

By Jennifer McFee

Plans are revving up for the development of a motocross track in the Stonewall area.

On Tuesday, July 28, nearly 60 people gathered at the Stonewall arena to learn more about the project and about the creation of a local motocross club.

In January, the Town of Stonewall hosted a well-attended community meeting to gauge interest in the building of a motocross track and to find people willing to help out.

The Stonewall Motorcross Club executive is made up of Kieran McCullagh as president, Sheldon Churchill as vice-president, Darlene Dallman as treasurer, Leanne Good as secretary, and Laine Wilson (the recreation facilitator for Stonewall and Rockwood) as a community representative.

"There's a huge interest in having a track built here. Even though we just had the meeting, the memberships are just pouring in — not just locally but from across the province," Dallman said.

"We've had offers for sponsorship already. People are really excited about it."

The mission of the club is to establish and operate a Nationals-quality motocross track in the Stonewall area while promoting the sport to riders of all ages and abilities with an emphasis on safety and responsible riding.

"We have identified land, and the next step is to finalize a lease agreement," Dallman said.

"Then we need to work with the

town and the RM on how we're going to fund the build."

Dallman said they're embarking on a process to determine what types of grants and sponsorships might be available.

"We also have to finish putting together our business plan so that the track is self-sufficient once it's up and running," she said.

"Because it's going to be a high-end track, it's going to have all the requirements for any age, any ability. We hope that within one or two years, we'll be on the 204 Grassroots Motocross race series. Manitoba Oldtimer Motocross has already said they want to use the track for their events."

With support, the group believes the track could be ready for the spring of 2021.

"We've got a plan and we're going to pull it off," Dallman said.

"We're dreaming big a little further down the road that we'll be able to host a Nationals race in the province."

The economic spinoffs from having a track are huge, she added.

"Motocross is not a cheap sport. There are many people who invest a lot of money in it. It's families that come out to the events. It's not just a rider in a truck," she said.

"They come with a rig and they're spending money in restaurants and grocery stores and gas stations, so there's a lot of economic benefit for the town to get this up and running."

For Dallman, the sport of motocross is important to her family since her



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The Stonewall Motorcross Club president Kieran McCullagh is hoping to get enough local support to build a motocross track.

son races. It's common to spend hours driving to other tracks, which is why she stands behind creating a track close to home.

"This is a project that I truly believe in. This has always been a dream to have somewhere close to ride," she said.

"I think it's such a great thing for the community."

For anyone who would like to support the endeavour, the Facebook page for Stonewall Motocross Club

includes information about how to become a member for a \$5 membership fee.

"This is how we are gaining the momentum," Dallman said. "It's how we can show that there is huge support for the project and show sponsors that it's in demand."

For more information about the Stonewall Motocross Club, check out the Facebook page or email stonewallmotox@gmail.com.

Nutrien Ag Solutions Canada, seeking approval for an anhydrous ammonia facility

Staff

- On July 14, council approved a quote for a boom mower from Colvoy Equipment for \$75,636 plus tax.

- Council approved a request from Manitoba Hydro for the installation of electric service for Brookside Park and for Lilyfield Quarry.

- Council approved the installation of stop signs at the intersection

of Road 68N and Road 1E to stop traffic travelling in the east and west directions.

- Council approved a rental price of \$100 per month for hydrant meter rental and \$38 per month for secure box rentals.

- The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Emergency Services Marketing Corp. Inc. for

IamResponding.com's emergency responder reply system.

- On July 23, the RM of Rosser hosted a public hearing regarding a conditional use application by Nutrien Ag Solutions Canada, which is seeking permission to store empty bulk fuel trucks for agricultural use at a property on Road 5E.

- Another public hearing fo-

cused on a request from Nutrien Ag Solutions Canada, which is seeking approval for an anhydrous ammonia facility on the property on Road 5E.

- The RM also hosted a public hearing for a variance application to vary a minimum site requirement for a proposed residual lot to 14.91 acres from the required 80 acres.

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Scouting tips and thresholds for canola pod eaters

By Keith Gabert

Over the next couple of weeks, farmers and agronomists will want to check canola pods for feeding by bertha armyworm, diamondback moth larvae, lygus bugs and other pests.

Even if an area is low risk according to provincial risk maps, local hot spots can flare up, which is why each farm should make its own assessment on a field by field basis.

If pod feeders are found, make accurate counts in at least four locations 50 metres apart in each field. Then make spray decisions based on thresholds. Note that leaves act as an early warning system for most chewing canola pests at this stage, so missing leaves or holes in numerous leaves may give you a week or more warning before pod chewing occurs.

Thresholds indicate the point at which a spray application will start to provide an economic return, so thresholds-based decisions are good for profits. By sticking to thresholds, farmers also protect the beneficial insects that will often keep a local pest population from exploding and maintain an overall lower population through the years.

Here are identifying features, scouting tips, and links to thresholds for the three most common pod feeders in canola in Western Canada:

Bertha armyworm

Berthas come in brown, black and green shades, but they all have a yellow-orange stripe along each side. Mature larvae are up to 1.5" long.

Begin monitoring after peak flowering and continue until the crop is almost at swath stage. The pre-harvest interval for some products is as little as one day. These intervals vary quite a bit by product, so check labels.

At each scout location, mark out an area of one square metre and beat the plants growing within that area to dislodge the larvae. Remove leaf litter and trash, then shake plants vigorously. These two steps will uncover berthas on the ground and cause berthas on the plants to drop. Pause a minute and wait for the larvae to begin moving around again, then count all that you find within the square metre. Thresholds will be around 20 bertha larvae per square metre in most situations.

Diamondback moth larvae

Diamondback moth larvae are yellowish-green to green, up to half an inch long, and have a forked rear end. When disturbed, the larvae will wriggle backward violently and may drop from the plant, suspended by a silken thread.



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An example of Bertha armyworm on canola.

Feeding on the exterior of developing pods is responsible for their "economic" pest status. The threshold for flowering or podded plants is 200 to 300 diamondback moth larvae per square metre (20 to 30 per square foot).

For easier counting, pull up all plants from one square foot and beat them on flat surface, such as a sheet or truck hood, to dislodge them.

Lygus bugs

Adult lygus bugs are about a quarter-inch long. They have relatively long antennae and legs. They vary from pale green to reddish brown to black, with a distinctive triangle or "V" shaped shield mark in the middle of their backs.

Adults are active and fly readily when approached. Immature lygus nymphs are often mistaken for aphids, but lygus nymphs are more active and harder bodied. Several black spots, usually five, become noticeable on the backs of nymphs as they mature through five instars (growth stages) before becoming adults.

With a standard insect net of 15" diameter, take ten 180° sweeps, and aim to sweep the buds, flowers and pods while moving forward. Sweep-net monitoring should be done under fair weather conditions (e.g., sunny, low wind, above 15°C) and between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to ensure lygus are active within the canopy. Count adults and any nymphs with darkened wing pads on their shoulders.

Field experience with lygus bugs in the Black Soil Zone in



Diamondback moth larvae.

particular has prompted agronomists to be much less concerned about this particular pest than the threshold tables would indicate. Dry conditions seem to favour both lygus population development and damage to canola.

However, moisture conditions that allow for good crop growth may remove measurable damage from this insect pest.

For more information on all of these bugs, go to the insects section at canolaencyclopedia.ca.

—Keith Gabert is an agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of Canada. Email gabertk@canolacouncil.org.

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Producers encouraged to list their extra feed products

Voice staff

Challenging production conditions across Manitoba have provincial farm groups representing beef, grain and forage producers asking farmers with extra straw, hay, or alternative feed to consider listing their products for sale.

Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP), Keystone Agricultural Producers (KAP), and the Manitoba Forage & Grassland Association (MFGA) are all warning that livestock producers could be facing a challenging summer and fall that will affect their ability to source feed and straw for their livestock.

"In recent years Manitoba has experienced consistently inconsistent seasonal and regional production variability through drought conditions, snowstorms, and heavy rains," said MBP president Dianne Riding. "These kinds of challenging conditions are prompting concerns that 2020 hay and forage yields could be lower than expected across the province this summer and complicate the feed situation for livestock producers this coming fall and winter."

"In the spirit of co-operation, we are encouraging Manitoba farmers to avail themselves of the listing resources and work together to ensure feed and straw is available for cattle producers who require it. We truly

appreciate those who advertise their available resources for sale."

"Across the province we have seen both dry and wet conditions being reported, leading to a lack of quality hay and straw for livestock feed," noted KAP president Bill Campbell. "We are calling on livestock producers and grain producers to work together to ensure that our industry can continue to thrive and to ensure livestock herds have enough feed for this year."

"Our hope is that as grain producers begin to make harvest decisions,

they will consider how they can support livestock producers who may not have enough feed for their herds. 2020 has been an immensely challenging year, but we've learned that we all must work together when faced with difficulty."

Multiple consecutive years of dry conditions in key parts of the province has created a lot of uncertainty, said MFGA chair Larry Wegner.

"For producers that are planning to be carrying herds into fall and over winter, that feeding uncertainty

makes the planning done now even more important," he stressed. "As producers and producer groups working together, we can all help each other better prepare for the times ahead."

The three organizations have prepared a resource that outlines different options farmers have for selling and purchasing feed (see below). Producers are encouraged to use any and all means available to list available feed for purchase.

Hay and straw listing fact sheet

Farmers and producers in Manitoba have numerous options when it comes to listing available hay and straw, and for buying hay, straw and alternative feeds. A few include:

- Manitoba Agriculture can assist farmers and producers with questions on where to source hay, straw and alternative feed. Call 1-844-769-6224 or visit your local Ag Office. The Manitoba Agriculture Livestock webpage (www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/livestock/index.html) also has tools and resources for dry conditions.
- The Manitoba Government Hay Listing Service includes hay, pasture land, and alternative feeds available. There are also options to select certified organic and certified weed free feed. To learn more, head to web31.gov.mb.ca/HayListCIntExtrnl.

- There are two dedicated groups on Facebook for buying/selling hay and straw: Manitoba Hay and Feed for Buy/Sell and Hay/Feed for sale in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.

Other social media avenues including Twitter also feature hay for sale across the province, however that exchange needs to occur on a user to user basis.

- The Hay Exchange is a free hay listing and hay locator website. It includes listings from all 50 states and all Canadian provinces. For more information, head to www.hayexchange.com.

- Buy and sell websites like Kijiji and eBrandon will occasionally have listings for hay and straw.

Manitoba announces support for crime prevention programs

Submitted by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is investing nearly \$160,000 in new funding through the Federal Proceeds of Crime (FPOC) Fund to support crime prevention programs, Justice Minister Cliff Cullen announced last week.

"The Manitoba government is taking money made through illegal activity and re-investing it in community-based crime prevention programs that support public safety," said Cullen. "I'm pleased to announce this support, which will help to ensure these programs have the tools they need to help keep Manitobans safe. Our government appreciates the efforts of the hard-working and dedicated volunteers who help strengthen our communities."

The Citizens on Patrol Program (COPP) is receiving a \$110,000 grant from the province. It is a community-based crime prevention initiative in which volunteers help deter crime by serving as additional eyes and ears for their communities and local law enforcement. The funds will be used

to purchase safety items such as high visibility vests and other items to support the program.

"This funding will allow us to support communities who want to have this program in place, by supplying vital patrol equipment, training resources, and community crime prevention signage," said Detlef Hindemith, chairperson, Manitoba Citizens on Patrol Program. "We currently have 55 groups with more than 500 members that help maintain and create safer neighbourhoods. The program is a proven crime prevention strategy, utilizing trained citizens to watch for suspicious criminal activities, documenting and reporting to law enforcement, and by being a visible presence in the community."

The province is also providing an additional \$48,000 to Crime Stoppers to support youth programming, advertising and incentives for tipsters. Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information that leads to the solution of crimes, and is a combined effort of the police, media and the pub-

lic. Funding will be divided between Winnipeg and Brandon at \$25,000 and \$11,000 respectively, with the remaining funding going to efforts in the rest of the province.

"As we are a non-profit, volunteer-based program, we greatly appreciate the relationship we have with the province and are thankful for the funding provided," said Rick Thomson, chair, Brandon Crime Stoppers. "This funding allows us to be more visible in the community and to provide information to various school programs. We believe any tip is a good tip and keeping the community safe is our goal."

In Manitoba, cash and proceeds from the sale of forfeited property are deposited into the Criminal Property Forfeiture (CPF) Fund, which is used to:

- compensate victims of the unlawful activity that led to the forfeiture of the property;
- provide funding to the Victims' Assistance Fund;
- promote safer communities by

investing in specialized equipment/training for law enforcement agencies; and

- promote safer communities by providing funding to law enforcement agencies for community initiatives.

The province also maintains the FPOC fund, which is generated from forfeited proceeds of crime through the prosecution of federal offences in Manitoba. The monies received from Canada are then re-allocated to activities related to crime prevention, including victim services, law enforcement and community initiatives such as drug prevention education.

Since 2011, more than \$16 million has been distributed to law enforcement agencies and community initiatives through the CPF fund, which includes the FPOC and Victims' Assistance funds.

For more information about criminal property forfeiture, visit: www.gov.mb.ca/justice/commsafe/cpf/index.html.

St. Laurent to begin renovations on historic town hall

By Evan Matthews

The RM of St. Laurent is about to renovate a municipally designated historic site.

St. Laurent's old town hall, which is located on the east side of Veterans Memorial Road (just south of St. Laurent Drive), is in dire need of repair, according to the RM's Economic Development Officer Guy Dumont.

"The RM had other (historic) locations over the years that weren't successful with renovations and grant applications, and those sites were lost as a result, so current (and past) council(s) was very interested in renovating it," said Dumont, adding the building was first erected in 1902 and served as the municipal office and garage. It was later designated a historic site in 2002 during its centennial year.

"Since then, we've always had the idea it would be restored at some point... This time we got a positive response (on grant applications), and it's definitely a project I've undertaken, and one I'm excited about," he said.

The project will be done in phases, according to Dumont, with upgrades to the building envelope (which includes all the building components

separating the indoors from the outdoors) coming first in 2020.

The upgrades to the building envelope will include renovating the tongue and groove siding, as well as the building's doors and windows.

"But we're going to maintain the original feel; it's historic qualities," said Dumont, adding it's a prerequisite of the Provincial Heritage Resources Conservation Grant program to do so.

The project is possible through the Provincial Heritage Resources Conservation Grant program, which support projects demonstrating a commitment towards the conservation and long-term sustainability of heritage properties legally protected under The Heritage Resources Act, according to the website.

Provincial funding for research, conservation planning, and capital projects is available for funding on a 1:1 matching basis (up to 50 per cent of project expenses provided by the grant).

"It is a bit of a landmark for everybody in this community. It's the last heritage building we have in the municipality. Over the last number of years, we've seen (the deterioration)



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Built in 1902, the old St. Laurent town hall doubled as a municipal office and garage. In the future, the idea of using the building as a museum has been discussed.

of the old church, the old school, and the old convent," said Dumont.

"Those were significant buildings, and in hindsight, we all kind of wonder, 'Why wasn't there greater effort put into conserving those?'," he said.

Dumont said an exact cost for the project is yet to be confirmed, as the renovations are about to be put out for tender, with bidding closing on Aug. 17.

The first phase, as outlined by the Heritage Grants Program, is to be

completed by Oct. 31.

Looking forward, Dumont said it's unclear what the building will be used for, but the RM has floated a couple ideas already.

"Once the work is all done, it could serve as a municipal museum, or something along those lines," said Dumont. "There are a lot of possibilities as to how it could be used."

2021 will see the building undergo interior work, according to Dumont.



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2 tablespoons oil
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1/4 cup red onion, large chopped
2 teaspoons garlic, minced



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1 cup broccoli florets
2 scallions, sliced
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To make ponzu rice: In small saucepan, combine jasmine rice, ponzu and water; cook according to rice directions.
To make stir fry: In bowl, whisk rice vinegar, seasoned soy sauce, brown sugar, sesame oil, vegetable stock and cornstarch to combine. Set aside.
In large saute pan over high heat, heat oil; add shrimp and cook 2-3 minutes until pink.
Add red onion and cook 1 minute. Add garlic, red bell peppers, carrots, snap peas and broccoli; cook 3 minutes until tender.
Add reserved sauce and cook 2 minutes until thickened.
Divide rice among six bowls and top with shrimp stir fry. Garnish with scallions and sesame seeds; serve.

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Prep time: 20 minutes, plus marinating
Cook time: 6 minutes
Servings: 2
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2 tablespoons Mizkan Mirin Sweet Cooking Seasoning
1 tablespoon sake
2 skinless center-cut salmon fillets (6 ounces each)
1 cup thinly sliced seedless cucumbers
1 teaspoon kosher salt
2 tablespoons Mizkan Seasoned Rice Vinegar
2 cups cooked short-grain sushi rice, cooled
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onions
1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds
6 cherry tomatoes
2 lemon wedges
In medium bowl, whisk miso paste, mirin and sake. Add salmon, turning to coat evenly. Marinate 10-30 minutes. Discard remaining marinade.
Heat large nonstick pan on medium-high heat. Cook fish 2-3 minutes on each side, or until internal temperature reaches 145 F. Cut each fillet into four small pieces.
In strainer or colander, toss cucumbers with salt; let stand 5 minutes. Squeeze out excess liquid; toss with rice vinegar.
Pack each bento box evenly with rice,



pickled cucumbers and salmon. Sprinkle with green onions and sesame seeds. Garnish with tomatoes and lemons.
Substitutions: If ingredients are unavailable or difficult to find: Use 1/4 cup soy sauce to glaze salmon in place of miso paste; use low-carb rice such as cauliflower or broccoli rice in place of sushi rice.
Tip: To prevent sogginess, separate wet components like cucumber pickles by using aluminum foil or silicone muffin liners inside bento box.



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Dear Money Lady,
I'm in my 80's and am getting a bit nervous thinking about what is going to happen to my dog if I died. Any ideas?

Candice
Dear Candice,
Great question! There are many retirees that treat their pets like one of their children, a member of the family – but what happens if your pet outlives you? Planning for our future is something we all know to do, but we should also consider proper planning for our pets to ensure they do not face any uncertain fate, should we leave them.

Legally, pets are considered property, therefore unless you state otherwise, upon your death, your pet will become the property of whomever receives the rest of your personal items; such as furniture, cars, etc. Does this person want the responsibility of caring for your pets and are they suitable? Often a friend or family member may say that they will take your pet when you pass, but I have seen all too often how these arrangements can fail. Sometimes it can be a conflict with other pets, incompatibility with other family members or children, inadequate finances, or maybe they have just changed their mind now that they are faced with this responsibility.

The only way to really ensure that your pet is given to someone willing and able to care for it, is to make a special provision in your Will or Estate Plan. Here are some tips that you should consider when making your own personal plan for your

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beloved pet(s).

1. Select one or more responsible persons to take care of your pet for absence during short-term emergency situations, or as a permanent caregiver.

2. Provide your future caregivers with detailed instructions on care, food, routines, vet and emergency needs. Give them a small notebook with all the specific details that are important to you and your pet should you die or become incapacitated.

3. Carry the caregiver instructions or contact information in your wallet. I have some clients that even have the details of their wishes put on a pre-printed business card or "alert card" and carry it with them. Some have also given these cards to all their family and friends.

4. If you have multiple pets, consider how you want them to be cared for – together or apart?

5. Ensure you have set aside funds for the future care of your pets. This can be gifted to your future pet guardian and provides safeguards so that they are more willing to adopt your pets wholeheartedly without suffering a financial burden.

There are so many Canadians now in retirement alone with only their pets day-to-day as companions. We need to take care of ourselves and always be planning. Write down your expectations, change things if you have to, but have your say and make sure it is done your way!

Good Luck and Best Wishes,

Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of the best-selling book "**How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy**" and a new book **Don't Panic – How to Manage your Finances and Financial Anxieties During and After the Coronavirus**" available at all bookstores across Canada. **If you have a money question, please email on website: www.askthemoneylady.ca**

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Warren names community park Hanway Point

By Evan Matthews

Warren's newest designated community greenspace officially has a name.

The LUD rescheduled its July 20 meeting to July 28, at which the LUD members deliberated on names submitted by residents, and decided to name the park Hanway Point.

"There were so many awesome suggestions, and many were in memory of someone specific. We wanted to be careful to not have it in one person's memory, and have the decision be debated amongst locals," said Diana Friesen, a member of the Warren LUD, adding the LUD members were in full agreement about the decision.

"We didn't want people saying, 'Well this person deserves it more,' or, 'Is this person the best choice?' We didn't want to get into any of that, and we thought this was the best choice," she said, adding that the name makes sense given that the park is in a tri-

angle shape, which comes to a point.

Other names residents had submitted included Hofer Park, Harrowby Park, Edward Hanlan Park, Lindell Park, Warren Community Park, and Railway Avenue Park.

While Friesen said the LUD wanted to avoid naming the park after one person or family, by next year, the LUD will offer residents the ability to purchase name plates to be placed on items around the park in memory of loved ones or significant community members.

"As part of this project, and included in next year's budget, we want to purchase a picnic table for the area as well. We'd like to offer memory plates for the picnic table, bench, and maybe planters," said Friesen, adding the LUD is also likely to add some type of signage to the space identifying it as Hanway Point next summer.

"So many different people have contributed to this community in so many different ways, and we didn't want to

"SO MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS COMMUNITY IN SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS, AND WE DIDN'T WANT TO LEAVE ANYONE OUT, AND WE WANT TO BE INCLUSIVE OF EVERYONE."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Warren's LUD has named their newest greenspace Hanway Point.

leave anyone out, and we want to be inclusive of everyone," she said.

Funding for the project came from the LUD's budget, and Friesen said is estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000, split between 2019 and 2020.

Hanway Point is located southwest corner of the Railway Avenue and Hanlan Street intersection, and recently had a bench, flower pots, and a garbage container installed. The park is now ready for residents to enjoy.

Some residents had questioned via social media why the LUD would put resources into a park, with Warren

and District Lions Park being located just minutes away.

"It's a beautiful park just down the road. It's not like we felt the Lions Park wasn't good enough or anything like that," said Friesen.

"The property is too small to put a home, and it's owned and maintained as municipal greenspace. We figured we might as well get a bit extra out of it, and make it usable," she said.

A few additional tree stumps and pieces of cedar had been left behind, but have since been removed, according to Friesen.

Tim Hortons announces its annual Camp Day is on Aug. 12

Submitted

Over the past four decades, the Tim Hortons Foundation Camps have helped nearly 300,000 youth from disadvantaged circumstances change their stories for the better.

This year on Aug. 12, Tim Hortons guests from coast to coast to coast can join our 1,500 restaurant owners in celebrating one of the most cherished single-day fundraisers in Canada — Camp Day — to help support thousands of campers from every Tim Hortons community. While this year's annual Camp Day plans may be scaled back in restaurants to follow local health and safety requirements, restaurant owners across the country are still coming together to donate 100 per cent of sales from hot coffee and, new to Camp Day this year, iced coffee, to the Tim Hortons Foundation Camps.

"The cornerstone of the Tim Hortons brand is how we support the commu-

nities where we live and work," says Duncan Fulton, Chief Corporate Officer of Tim Hortons and Chair of the Tim Hortons Foundation Camps. "The most prominent community contribution we make, with our guests, is on Camp Day. Every year, Canadians collectively raise millions of dollars on Camp Day and they can feel very proud of how they have changed so many lives through supporting the Tim Hortons Foundation Camps."

Earlier this spring, as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Tim Hortons Foundation Camps announced an all-new digital camp experience, Tims eCamp. Tims eCamp officially kicked off during the first week of July and will run for eight full weeks. Participating campers have been grouped into eCabins and are being supported and guided by trained eCounsellors to build social, emotional and developmental skills.

"Whether we're in-person at one of

our seven camp locations, or virtual at this year's Tims eCamp, our leading youth development programming can be life changing for our youth who need it most," says Dave Newnham, President of Tim Hortons Foundation Camps. "Whether it's an increase in self-awareness, the ability to build positive relationships, or develop healthy behaviours and attitudes, our goal is to make a positive impact and support our campers in achieving important life skills."

Tims Camps support kids throughout their youth between the ages of 12 to 16 — an important developmental time that helps shape who they will become as adults. Through the multi-year Summer Program, youth learn skills like leadership, resilience, and responsibility. They become empowered to believe in their own potential and change their stories for the better.

Whether they are supporting from home or on the go, here are ways Tim

Hortons guests across Canada can participate in Camp Day this year:

Place an order for hot or iced coffee at a Tim Hortons restaurant, or for delivery

Until Aug. 12, donate \$2 in restaurant or on the mobile app and receive a Camp Day bracelet in one of four vibrant colours with an inspirational message based on the Foundation's values: Empower, Dream, Believe, Inspire

Round up your order in restaurant with the balance of the dollar going towards the Tim Hortons Foundation Camps

Make a one-time or monthly donation any time at www.timscamps.com
Help raise awareness and raise funds for Camp Day by joining the #CampInForCampDay social media challenge at <https://thcf.akaraisin.com/ui/CampInForCampDay>

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18U Orioles defeat Elmwood Giants again

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Orioles 18U "AAA" baseball team certainly has the Elmwood Giants' number this season.

Interlake won its third consecutive game against Elmwood after an impressive 7-0 victory last Thursday at Fines Field.

The Orioles have now outscored the Giants 25-8 in those three games.

The Orioles (4-9) played the St. James A's on Tuesday and then will host the Bonivital Black Sox this Thursday at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Interlake will travel to Portage la Prairie to battle Pembina Hills in a doubleheader. Games will start at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Interlake Orioles' 15U "AAA" game against the Bonivital Black Sox, scheduled to be played last Friday at Provencher Park, was postponed.

Last Wednesday, Interlake snapped a four-game losing streak with an exciting 13-12 victory over Red River in Balmoral.

The Orioles had a special treat earlier that week when they took to the



The Interlake Orioles' Thomas Waldner helped his club shut out the Elmwood Giants 7-0 in 18U 'AAA' action last Thursday at Fines Field.

field at Shaw Park to play the North



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Interlake Orioles' Aiden Prystupa slides back to the base safely against the Elmwood Giants.

Winnipeg Pirates in an exhibition game.

It was a great experience for Interlake, which defeated first-place North Winnipeg 11-7.

Meanwhile, the 13U "AAA" Orioles lost 19-9 to the St. James A's last

Thursday in Winnipeg.

On July 28, Interlake was defeated 8-3 by Red River in East Selkirk.

The Orioles visited the North Winnipeg Pirates on Tuesday and then will host Winnipeg South on Thursday (6 p.m.) in Stonewall.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Stonewall's Tyson McMurren recently finished the Race across Tennessee in 87 days, averaging 11.75 km per day. He was the 4,090th finisher, 1,999th male, and 16th Manitoban. Fellow Stonewall residents Deon Schoeman and Dwayne Grantham are projected to finish the race in the third week of August.

Stonewall United edged by Les Bleus

Staff

For the third consecutive time to start the season, Stonewall United lost a one-goal game.

The United was edged 3-2 by Les Bleus in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Thursday in Stonewall.

Matt Olnick and Kevin Capek scored for Stonewall while Nassin

Hamlaoui, with a pair, and Diego Delgado replied for Les Bleus.

Stonewall (0-3) will host Veni Vendi Vici FC this Thursday. Next week, the United will have home games against Landmark FC on Tuesday and Saint James Spurs Soccer on Friday.

All three games will start at 7:15 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall United's Jason Ferris goes airborne to head the ball against Les Bleus in Manitoba Major Soccer League 5th Division action last Thursday in Stonewall. Les Bleus won the game 3-2.

New funding for National Deaf Curling Program

Staff

The Cargill Curling Training Centre (CCTC) in Morris has announced additional funding to support Canadian Deaf Curlers for the 2020-21 season.

The CCTC and the Canadian Deaf Sport Association established the four-year, \$130,000 National Deaf Curling Program in 2019 to provide deaf and hard of hearing curlers across Canada an opportunity to improve their curling skills.

Last month, the organization announced that, thanks to generous sponsors, they are now able to provide an additional \$15,000 to be used by players and teams to access train-

ing at CCTC outside the national program funding.

From now until the end of March 2021, players and teams will be able to access ice, equipment, and instruction at 50 per cent of the cost. These bookings will be on a first-come basis until the \$15,000 has been used.

The Morris Curling Club and the Cargill Curling Training Centre opened for practice on July 7 with new COVID-19 protocols in place.

For more information, contact CCTC morristrainingcentre@gmail.com or 204-746-2271 or head to www.curling-training.ca.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Curlers are already taking to the ice at the Cargill Curling Training Centre in Morris, which opened its doors for practice July 7 with new COVID-19 protocols in place.

North, Orr win Manitoba Senior Golf titles

Staff

Bruce North of the Carman Golf & Curling Club came back from a two-shot deficit on his home course to capture his second Manitoba Senior Men's title last Wednesday.

North carded an even-par round of 71, the low of the day, to edge defending-champion Mike Walker of the St. Boniface Golf Club by a single shot.

North and Walker were tied on the last hole before North holed a 12-foot birdie putt. He earlier carded rounds of 78 and 71 to finish at 7-over par 220.

Rounding out the top five were John Multan of the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club, Allan Wheeler of the Rossmere Country Club, and Al Briscoe of the St. Boniface Golf Club.

Breezy Bend's Garth Collings, who lives in Matlock, finished seventh overall with a 14-over 227. He had rounds of 74, 73, and 80.

In the forward tee division, Barry Minish of the Niakwa Country Club finished with his best round of the event, shooting 75 during his final round for a 232 total to win by a single

shot over Steve Wallace of the Transcona Country Club.

Minish also captured the Super Senior title (65+).

In the women's championship event, Rhonda Orr of the Southwood Golf & Country Club won her fifth-straight senior women's championship and her seventh in the past eight years.

Orr started the day with a two-shot lead over Tammy Gibson of the Niakwa Country Club. Orr put together her best round of the 54-hole event with a 8-over 79 for a three-day total 240. She earlier carded rounds of 80 and 81.

Gibson posted a final round of 86 for a 249 total to finish in second place while Gail Kennedy of the St. Charles Country Club also posted an 86 to move her into third at 261.

The Teulon Golf & Country Club's Barb Lafleche finished in sole possession of sixth place after a 267 total. She carded rounds of 85, 89 and 93 to fall one stroke behind Emerald Greens' Susan Wright-Cassan.

In the forward tee division, Karen

Saarimaki of the Kenagomisis Golf Club took top honours by shooting a final round 81 to close her tournament with a 248 total. Nancy Porth of

the Niakwa Country Club finished in second place with a 261. Saarimaki also took top spot in the Super Senior (60+) division.

Interlake Blue Jays edged by Winnipeg South

Staff

The Interlake Blue Jays were defeated 6-5 by Winnipeg South in Manitoba Junior Baseball League action last Friday evening.

No box score from the game was on the league website at press time.

Last Wednesday, Interlake was beaten 13-2 in five innings by the Elmwood Giants at Koskie Field.

Elmwood broke the game open early with six first-inning runs and then added one in the second, two in the third, and four more in the fourth.

Interlake replied with a run in the second and another in the top of the fifth.

The Giants outthit the Blue Jays 15-5.

Chris Fines led Interlake by going 2-for-3 with a run scored while Cole Olfert was 1-for-3 and also scored a run.

Interlake's other hits came from Jeremy Wasilewski and Devon Cassan.

Interlake, now 7-10 and in sixth place in the eight-team league, played the Altona Bisons in a doubleheader on Monday but no scores were available at press time.

The Blue Jays will host the St. James A's in a doubleheader this Sunday at Fines Field. Games will begin at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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WFPS races cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic

Staff

For the second time in as many years, Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service half marathon organizers have cancelled the event.

This year, the cancellation was due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Last year's races were wiped out due to danger from damaged and fallen

trees from an October snowstorm.

This year's event had close to 2,000 runners registered. Organizers set a deadline to make a decision on the event so they could offer runners a refund.

Last year, refunds were not offered due to the event being cancelled a mere 36 hours before the races were

to begin.

However, the WFPS run has not been cancelled completely as organizers are putting on a virtual race. Individuals can start registering for the virtual runs starting Aug. 10.

The virtual run will begin Oct. 1 and continue until Oct. 31.

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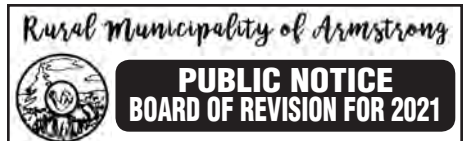
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at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting of the Board of Revision.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 10:00 A.M.** in the Council Chambers in Inwood in the Rural Municipality of Armstrong to hear applications. The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is **Tuesday, August 25, 2020 at 4:30 PM.**

Dated at Inwood, in Manitoba this 22th day of July, 2020.

Corlie Larsen, Secretary
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OBITUARY



**Phyllis "Jean" Good
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Peacefully on Thursday, July 30, 2020 Jean Good of Stonewall passed away at Selkirk and District Health Centre with her husband by her side.

Predeceased by her mother and father Bert and Myrtle Good; first husband Tom Cameron; brothers Gerald (Joy) and Claude Good.

Left to mourn her passing is her husband and best friend, Hubert; two sons Randy and Tim (Rhonda) Cameron.

She was always active in the Anglican Church of the Ascension. Over the years she taught Sunday School, was a member of the ACW, Altar Guild, Parish Treasurer and the morning prayer group. She was also a member of the Stonewall Legion Seniors Club. She

loved to sing and dance and play golf. She enjoyed life and was also an animal lover. She and Hubert enjoyed their retirement travelling from coast to coast in Canada to Branson, San Antonio, Portugal, Hawaii (three times) and Alaska.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Winnipeg Humane Society or any no kill shelter.

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OBITUARY



Steve J. Bejzyk

We lost a close family member and great friend suddenly, on Friday, July 24th, 2020, with the death of Steve J. Bejzyk.

Born on February 14, 1948, he made Komarno, Manitoba his life-long home and leaves to mourn his sister, Julia Roik; nieces Carol Banera (Robert), Janet Milne (Doug), Bev McDonnell (Grant); nephew Bradley Bejzyk (Arlene); numerous great-nieces and nephews and one great-great-nephew. He was predeceased by his parents Hryn and Olena Bejzyk; brother Harry and sister-in-law Rose Bejzyk and brother-in-law Bill Roik.

He came to Canada from the Ukraine, in his mother's womb and was born within the first few months of his parents' arrival in the new country. Steve worked extremely hard all of his life. In the early years, he worked alongside his mother and father on the family farm and was extremely handy with machinery, which eventually

led him to a career as both an operator and a factory worker. Over the years, he spent many hours on the road as a truck driver, travelling to many parts of Canada and the US. As a heavy equipment operator, he would spend many months on the road or up north and would often come back with great stories about his travels. In later years, he owned and operated his own trucks, worked odd jobs and spent time in the bush cutting wood.

Steve enjoyed the country life and most things country. He lived his whole life on the Bejzyk homestead where he proudly flew the Ukrainian flag as a tribute to his heritage. He loved traditional Ukrainian music and enjoyed travelling to the Dauphin Ukrainian Festival where he was often joined by many lifelong friends. Steve had a great sense of humour and loved to drive around the countryside to visit his many friends and neighbours. He was affectionately known to many by his nickname "Buckshot", after a Halloween prank and a short encounter with a local farmer ended with a few permanent scars in his backside.

The one thing that stood out the most about Steve, was his love of life and adventure and his caring for others. For that, and many other things, he will never be forgotten.

A private service will be held with a celebration of life to follow at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.
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**Holly Joy Stewart
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Someday we'll make that journey,
Which will lead us straight to you.
And when we reach that garden,
We'll put our arms around you
And never part again.

-In loving memory
Mom and Dad,
sisters Bonnie and Shawna

IN MEMORIAM

**In Loving Memory
of
Doug Williams
August 6, 1987**

How constantly we think of you,
With hearts and eyes that fill;
The love in life we had for you,
In death grows stronger still.
Let the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper for you to hear;
We love and miss you sadly,
As it dawns another year.

-Sadly missed and always loved,
Mom, Dad and Tim

Your memory will live forever Engraved within our hearts

OBITUARY

**Lois Doreen Mollard (née Sturtevant)
February 28, 1932 – July 24, 2020**

It is with deep sadness we announce the sudden passing of our cherished Lois Doreen Mollard (née Sturtevant) on Friday, July 24, 2020 in Armstrong, BC.

As Lois was loved and admired by so many, a celebration of her extraordinary life will be held at a later date when gathering in person is again possible.

Please see www.MyAlternatives.ca for Lois' detailed obituary.

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OBITUARY

John David Berry

Peacefully on August 2, 2020 John passed away at Rosewood Lodge. He was born July 4, 1934 in Grassmere, Manitoba, the son of William and Edna Berry.

John lived on the family farm in Grassmere and when he retired from farming moved to the Stonewall Lions Manor and then to Rosewood Lodge. He farmed independently and had a pig farm for many years. In his spare time John was involved in golfing, curling, a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, an avid gardener and enjoyed his morning coffee club with the boys. Travelling was another interest John had. He travelled to many places such as Australia, New Zealand, Alaska, Churchill, across Canada and the United States.

In addition to his parents, John was predeceased by his sisters, Dorothy White and Evelyn Durant. John never married but he made

his family with his sisters, nieces, and nephews. He loved to visit and hear about how everyone was doing and what they were up to. If you wanted to know a piece of family history, he was the person to go to, he knew it all.

A private graveside service will be held at Grassmere Cemetery.
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OBITUARY



Sherianne Rose Harrison

Sherianne Rose Harrison, wife of William Deason Keir, born July 14, 1975 in Winnipeg, passed away July 29, 2020.

Predeceased by maternal grandparents Tom and Mildred Silvester and paternal grandfather Lawrence Harrison, her mother Donna Harrison and uncle Sid Silvester.

Survived by her husband Bill Keir; her grandmother Rose Harrison; father Rick Harrison; sister Melanie Meilleur, brother-in-law Nate Brideau; seven nephews and nieces and aunts and uncles Cathy and Ray Mackie, Kathy and Wayne Harrison, Barb Farrough, Stacey and Brian Harrison, Laura and Michael Yanesewski, Jan and Greg Silvester, Shirley and Hal Silvester; as well as many cousins.

Sherianne attended Stony Mountain Elementary School 1980-88, and went on to Stonewall Collegiate Institute, graduating 1993.

She spent one year in Residence at Brandon University.

Following in her mom's footsteps, Sherianne began her career at the Canada Revenue Agency in a temporary entry level position in 1998. She was never out of a job with them, despite the highly seasonal nature of her position. She quickly progressed to more responsible and permanent roles and in recent years worked her way up to a senior position with Headquarters Branch. She loved her job and turned many colleagues into friends.

Among Sherianne's many interests in which she took great joy over the years were folk music and dancing, volunteering at Oak Hammock Marsh, camping, crafting, cooking, photography, live theatre, board games and travel. She immensely enjoyed her many, many travels all over the world with her husband, family and friends.

She was smart, funny, sweet, gentle and kind. She loved travel, her friends and her job. She will be sorely missed by all who loved her.

Special thank you to the nurses and doctors at ward 6E of St Boniface Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Feral Friends Sanctuary or World Vision Canada.

A service will be held on Friday, August 7, 2020

For those who wish to sign the online Guest Book please visit www.chapellawn.ca



OBITUARY



Lane Sigurdur Futz

September 5, 1996 - July 26, 2020

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Lane Sigurdur Futz.

Lane was born September 5, 1996 in Winnipeg MB, to proud parents Brent Edward Futz and Lianne Dee Sigurdur. Baby brother to Amanda, Lane would become the loving big brother to Kobe and Kieran. Lane grew up experiencing a blend of farm and small-town life but always called Stonewall his home. It was in Stonewall that he received his formal and informal education. It was in Stonewall that he participated in hockey, football, baseball, and soccer. It was in Stonewall that he got his first job. It was in Stonewall that he first kissed a girl. It was in Stonewall that he grew into a dashing young man with movie star looks and a kind, gentle and generous soul. It was in Stonewall that he uncovered his passion for music and art. Those passions would take him to Vancouver where he completed a 2-year program at the Art Institute of Vancouver. Lane's favourite colours were pink and blue. His favourite number was 16. His favourite artists were Kurt Cobain and Lil'Peep. His favourite city was Vancouver. His favourite music was rap. He loved pizza and sushi and beer. His favourite dog was Hugo, his favourite cat was Willy, his favourite horse was Clarke and his favourite steer was Mitch. Lane loved dirt biking and boxing. His favourite shows were Rick and Morty, The Simpsons and Family Guy. Lane loved video games and Pokemon. Lane loved to host parties. Lane was a proud member of the Anglican Church. Most of all he loved his family and friends. In 2017 Lane was presented with a challenge that would change his best laid plans but would not change his beautiful soul. Lane, songs and books were left unwritten, friendships were left yearning for more but your legacy will be inspirational for all of those that loved you. Peace and love.

A service will be held on August 4, 2020. Due to the restrictions regarding COVID-19 attendance will be limited by invitation. Interment will take place at 2 p.m. at the Gimli cemetery, Gimli MB and is open to all. Your attendance would be appreciated.

Donations would be welcomed by the Manitoba Schizophrenic Society.

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