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Participants begin the two-kilometre run and walk at the annual Duck and Run fundraiser at Oak Hammock Marsh last Sunday.

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Local gardeners awarded at 58th annual garden show

By Becca Myskiw

Gardeners across the Interlake gathered in Stonewall last Saturday for the South Interlake Garden Club's (SIGC) 58th annual Flower, Fruit & Vegetable Show.

The garden show is one of the club's biggest events of the year. Gardeners from SIGC and beyond can enter plants in 10 different classes in hopes of bringing home a ribbon and some cash and prizes donated by local sponsors. Club president Tanya Daher said the show is important to gardeners and it gives them a chance to be competitive.

"Gardeners have always liked showing how nice their stuff is," she said.

There were 17 people who entered the show this year. Daher said three or four of them entered in 75 per cent of the show's over 140 categories.

Judges from outside of SIGC come to the show to decide the winners of each section. Daher said they judge based on overall appeal of the plant and look for bugs disease or dry leaves as well.

"Everything has to look very pristine," said Daher. "Everything has to be in its prime."

Flower petals have to be a little closed and open "just the right amount" and with more than one vegetable on a plate, they all have to look the same.

Daher doesn't enter the show because it's more work than she puts in, but both of her children do. Seven-year-old Robert Daher and 12-year-old Sarah Daher entered various plants in the garden show and brought home countless ribbons.

Robert Daher made a veggie face with tomatoes his parents grew for



Robert Daher, left, and sister Sarah Daher garden with their parents Tanya and Karl.

eyes, peas he grew for a nose and beans he grew for the mouth. His creation won first place. One of Sarah Daher's first place entries was a white butterfly plant she cared for six weeks before entering it into the show.

The show also has a silent auction and a farmer's market with produce donated by Rock Lake Colony every year.

Winners from the 2019 SIGC Flower, Fruit & Vegetable Show:

- Grand Aggregate: Nicole Kapusta (second highest number of points)
- Reserve Aggregate: Lorraine Dnistransky (Highest number of points)
- Most Points in Class 1: Jo-Anne Procter
- Best Dahlia: Jo-Anne Procter
- Best Glad or Best Collection of Glads: Jo-Anne Procter
- Best Begonia: Kathy Simard
- Best Rose or Best Rose Collection: Jo-Anne Procter
- Best Outdoor Container: Nicole Kapusta
- Best Houseplant: Lorraine Dnistransky
- Best Specialty Arrangement:



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Nicole Kapusta was this year's Grand Aggregate winner at the South Interlake Garden Club's (SIGC) 58th annual Flower, Fruit & Vegetable Show.



Lorraine Dnistransky received the highest number of points, but due to show criteria of not winning Grand Aggregate two years in a row, she was awarded Reserve Aggregate.

- Lorraine Dnistransky
- Best Unique Arrangement: Lorraine Dnistransky
- Best Three Tomatoes: Lorraine Dnistransky
- Best Display of Vegetables in Class 6: Nicole Kapusta
- Most Points in Class 6: Lorraine Dnistransky
- Most Points in 6 & Under:

- Graham Beirnes
- Most Points in 7 to 9 Years: Robert Daher
- Most Points in 10 to 16 Years: Sarah Daher
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A business venture would be 'icing on the cake'

By Evan Matthews

A Warren woman is baking up a storm — or whatever else is requested of her.

Michelle Weselake is aiming to create a niche market for herself along Highway 6 with her cakes under the name Michelle's Kitchen.

"I've always baked. I've been baking cookies, brownies, etc., since I was little," said Weselake.

"In the last year, I started watching different people on social media — people like @chelsweets on Instagram — who were doing really interesting things. ... I looked at my fiancée, and I was like, 'I can do that,'" she said.

The first cake Weselake was asked to make was a unicorn cake, she said, which posed a potential problem.

She wasn't sure if she could make it.

"A lady reached out to me. ... I didn't know if I could do it. I looked up a few, planned it out a bit, and thought, 'No, I can definitely do this,'" said Weselake.

"I like to look at photos for inspiration, something to kind of work off of. Though, I don't copy anything (exactly), I make sure everyone knows that right away."

Currently, Weselake said she's a store manager at Polo Park in Winnipeg, and she has not incorporated her business quite yet. Her goal is to incorporate her business when she makes the jump from working to baking full-time, she said.

For the time being, all of the baking has transferred hands through donation and gifting.

Weselake said when she first got started (in the first week of January) that her fiancé picked up the baking equipment for her, and she started baking more advanced items, cakes among them, for her co-workers as gifts.

With an overwhelmingly positive response from her co-workers and friends, Weselake said she started thinking a little bit more about what her baking could provide to her life.

"It's a small town out here. ... There really isn't anything like this out here," said Weselake, who took to social media and created the Michelle's Kitchen Facebook page.

"I've been baking for a really long time. I have an artistic background. It gives me a sense of creation and satisfaction."

While people often say, "the proof is in the pudding," but in this case, it's in the cake, as Weselake said she's learned many tricks over the years that help her to make cakes she'd like to eat herself.

Weselake said she credits her mother for having passed on so many of the techniques she now uses.

"One side of my family loved cakes from this specific bakery when I was growing up, but I won't name it because I always thought the cakes were disgusting ... very dry and overly sweet," said Weselake, laughing.

"My mom had taught us little tricks and ingredients we could add that, in my mind, makes the cake taste better. I have my own unique recipes."

To date, Weselake has cakes that have ranged from unicorns to Superman to a blue monster cake.

She learns each individual cake, simply, by trial and error.

"I made a little blue monster cake, at request, and I figured it out over the course of the day. ... It was just a quick practice to see if I could do a bigger version," said Weselake, adding she dislikes having the cakes in the house after, as she tries to stay true to her di-



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Michelle Weselake made and donated a monster cake to the K9 Advocates Manitoba rescue group for a fundraiser recently.

eting habits.

"To get it out of the house, The K9 Advocates Manitoba rescue group was hosting a bake sale (three) Saturdays ago, and I brought it in.

"It didn't even make its way onto the table because one of the volunteers bought it as soon as she saw it."

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Runners trek through Oak Hammock Marsh at annual Duck & Run

By Gabrielle Piché

A chorus of clapping and duck warbles sounded when runners crossed the finish line during the fifth annual Duck and Run last Sunday.

Duck and Run is a fundraiser for Ducks Unlimited Canada. It's held at Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre.

Duck and Run participants could run in a timed 10-kilometre or five-kilometre race, or they could run or walk around an untimed two-kilometre course. Around 180 people signed up for this year's event.

"We have a lot of folks that are repeat participants," said Ashley Lewis, the communications specialist at Ducks Unlimited Canada.

She said a lot of people from Running Room groups in Winnipeg make Duck and Run their goal race.

This year, the five-kilometre run was

most popular. Fifty women signed up for the event, and 27 men participated. Gordon Flett ran the fastest, finishing the course with a time of 21:43. Lorena Sydenham was the fastest woman. She came in with a time of 22:24.

Quinn Desrochers crushed the 10-kilometre race with a time of 35:44. Frederica Emery took first place out of the 12 women who ran the 10-kilometre race. Emery finished at 49:39.

"It's a unique run because most races are on pavement in cities, and this gets people out in nature," Lewis said.

Money raised from Duck and Run went to Ducks Unlimited Canada. The organization works to conserve and restore wetlands like Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre.

Duck and Run participants had free access to Oak Hammock Marsh Interpretive Centre for the day after the event finished.



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Participants begin the five-kilometre race on Aug. 11.



Ryn Bell celebrates finishing a Duck and Run course with a Popsicle and his mom Fynn.



Girish Manuel, left, and Nikki Manuel enjoy Popsicles after running the five-kilometre race.



Families ran through Oak Hammock Marsh during the Duck and Run.



Lorena Sydenham was the fastest female runner in the five-kilometre Duck and Run race.



From left, Eila Laurila, Clemis Laurila, Sofia Laurila and Francis Sarrasin pose after participating in the Duck and Run. Clemis has participated in the run for four years and always dresses up. In the past, she's been a fairy and a ladybug.



The top three finalists in the men's and women's 10-kilometre and five-kilometre runs with their medals.

Dynamic duo taking home horse show championships

By Becca Myskiw

Dominic Good and her horse Fancy Free just finished two weekends of winning fierce competition at the Marcy Schweitzer Memorial Derby and the Heart of the Continent horse show.

Good, who is from Argyle, said she's been riding horses since she can remember and started Leadline when she was four years old. Leadline is a class for young children and they get judged on their poise rather than the horse's talent.

This September, Good will have had Fancy for six years. She said she wasn't planning on getting a horse, but when someone from the race track approached her family about a horse needing a home, they looked at a few other horses place and took Fancy home.

"It was perfect timing," said Good. "I had just sold my pony and was moving up to horses."

Fancy is the first horse Good has ever owned by herself. The horse had a year off of training when she first got her because she was competing on her sister Jessi's horse that year. When she did start training Fancy, Good did a lot of work herself with guidance from her sister, boss and coach.

Good said it took time to develop a relationship with Fancy — she's a sen-

sitive, hot mare that requires a lot of patience.

"It hasn't been an easy six years," said Good. "We've spent a lot of shows where I've had no success and lots of times haven't even gotten around the ring."

Good said Fancy is extremely stubborn, and it makes training difficult. Fancy doesn't like being told what to do, and Good said she's almost impossible to ride in the warm-up ring at shows because she's worried about everything going on around her. They also do little riding at home because "in typical Fancy fashion" she tries to buck Good off most of the time.

Though Fancy is a tough horse to train and likes things her way, Good said the feeling she gets when they're in the ring is her favourite part.

"Despite how impossible she is to ride outside of the ring, as soon as you're in she's ready to work and ready to win and I'm just along for the ride," she said.

Good attributes her great relationship with Fancy to learning not to fight with her. She said she can be mean, wild and isn't an easy ride, but she's learned not to ask twice for something Fancy doesn't want to do.

Good has spent the last five years with Fancy working on speed, clean jumps and bravery. At the Heart of the



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Good and Fancy will have been together for six years next month.

Continent horse show, she competed in the 0.9m open and the 1.0m open. Good has to compete in the open division at shows because she's considered a professional since she's 19 and rides horses as a job.

She ended up champion for the 1.0m open at the end of the week and competed in two special classes where she also won. One class was called the ride and rive where she and Fancy would go around a regular course as fast as they could while leaving all rails up. After that, a golf cart driver does the

course as fast as they can too. Good said her golf cart driver was slow, but she still ended up winning.

Good hopes to move up to the 3'6 height next year with Fancy and become competitive in the division. She said she's only competed in the division once so competing and getting more experience would be nice.

"Fancy is a small horse, though, and since I can't manage much training at home we will see how things go," said Good.

Stonewall man earns library trustee novel award

Staff

A Stonewall volunteer has received a novel award for his work with the local library.

Andrew Robert earned the 2019 Library Trustee of Distinction Award from the Manitoba Library Association. This annual award recognizes people who have made a "significant contribution to the operation or development of library services in Manitoba through the donation of their

time as a trustee, fundraiser or volunteer worker."

Robert was nominated for the award by Darlene Dallman, head of the South Interlake Regional Library, and Donna Kormilo, past-chair of the Manitoba Library Trustees Association.

He will receive the award during the Manitoba Libraries Conference in April 2020.

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The blue jay may chase other birds away from food and water sources, either by sheer aggression or by employing a mob assault with a group of birds. This may seem like a mean streak in their personality, but it is in fact a solid survival strategy used by many intelligent wild animals. These juvenile blue jays had just chased a robin away after having a drink from the bird bath. With this long dry spell, it is important that bird baths are filled regularly with fresh water.

Blue jays cohabitate in backyards, parks and woodlands and feed on nuts, seeds, fruits, insects and frogs. Their backyard favourites are feeders with suet, sunflower seeds and peanuts.

Manitoba rent guideline adjustment set for 2020

Submitted

The Residential Tenancies Branch advises the 2020 rent guideline has been set at an increase of 2.4 per cent and will take effect Jan. 1, 2020.

The guideline is determined annually based on the Manitoba Consumer Price Index (CPI) and applies to most residential rental property including apartments, single rooms, houses and duplexes. The guideline does not apply to:

- rental units renting for \$1,545 or more per month as of Dec. 31, 2019;
- personal care homes;
- non-profit housing with subsidi-

dized rent;

- approved rehabilitated rental units; and
- new buildings that are:

- less than 15 years old, where an occupancy permit was first issued or a unit first occupied after April 9, 2001, or;
- less than 20 years old, where an occupancy permit was first issued or a unit first occupied after March 7, 2005.

Landlords may apply for an increase above the guideline if they can show the guideline will not cover cost increases they have incurred.

Tenants must receive written notice of a rent increase at least three months before the increase takes effect. For example, for a rent increase to take effect Jan. 1, 2020, tenants must receive notice by Sept. 30, 2019. With few exceptions, rent can only be increased once a year.

Landlords and tenants are encouraged to contact the Residential Tenancies Branch at 204-945-2476 in Winnipeg or 1-800-782-8403 (toll-free in Manitoba) to find out more about rent increases and other rights and responsibilities. Information is also available at www.manitoba.ca/rtb.

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Manitoba Liberals propose Manitoba Business Development bank

By Manitoba Liberal government

Manitoba Liberal Leader Dougald Lamont announced on Aug. 8 that a Manitoba Liberal Government will create a publicly owned Manitoba Business Development Bank (MBDB) as the cornerstone of their economic growth strategy.

Lamont said the MBDB is needed because many businesses and entrepreneurs in Manitoba have trouble getting access to capital and have to take out costly loans instead or even have to mortgage their house to secure financing.

While the business community has been calling for action on improving access to capital, but the Pallister government has frozen and cancelled programs instead.

"A Manitoba Business Development Bank is one of the simplest and most powerful ways we can take our economy to a new level," said Lamont. "Manitoba has incredibly talented

inventors, innovators and entrepreneurs, and the MBDB is the key to unlocking their full potential."

The MBDB will:

- Provide investments in growth-focused Manitoba businesses, including start-ups, scale-ups, co-ops, social enterprise and farming

- Include microfinance (\$2,000-\$5,000) up to larger investments in the \$10-million range

- Provide equity investments as "patient money" over a 10- to 15-year time horizon to encourage true innovation

- Be politically independent

- Be province-wide and available to entrepreneurs whether they are in Winnipeg, rural or northern Manitoba, or on a First Nation

Lamont said there are many examples of successful publicly owned banks. North Dakota has its own bank, and Alberta has ATB. The bank currently being established by Scotland could also serve as a model for

Manitoba.

The start-up costs would be \$78-million in the first year. The goal is that in the medium term, the MBDB will be self-financing from return on investment.

In addition to loans with interest, the MBDB will also focus on patient, long-term investments to help Manitoba businesses grow and innovate. This will be achieved by providing "equity investments" — buying shares in a company, instead of always making loans.

Liberals said providing equity provides multiple benefits to entrepreneurs, the economy and the public. For the entrepreneur, equity means they do not face monthly interest and debt repayments, reducing risk and making success more likely, while also making it easier to raise further investment. If the business is successful, the bank gets paid in dividends or can sell the shares at a profit so the

public gets a direct return on their investment.

For that reason, the MBDB is an alternative to the "corporate welfare" that governments often engage in where grants, tax cuts and tax credits worth millions are handed out without clear benefits or return to the public.

Lamont pointed to the Pallister government's decision to offer \$1.7-billion to Amazon as an example of everything wrong with Manitoba's economic impulsive and directionless development strategy.

"Imagine if Pallister were willing to invest that kind of money in Manitoba, instead of offering corporate welfare to the world's richest man," said Lamont. "We see the MBDB as a form of grassroots economic development. It is about stronger Manitoba businesses, better Manitoba jobs, and creating an economy that works for everyone."

Greens release fully costed proposal for Basic Income and a more progressive tax system

By Green Party of Manitoba

"Dealing with poverty and inequality is not only the right thing to do morally, it is also the smart thing to do economically for taxpayers," said Green Party of Manitoba leader James Beddome as he released the details of the Greens tax reform proposal, which includes a fee on pollution and a basic income for Manitobans.

The Greens plan to implement a \$1.58-billion Basic Income program that will benefit 48 per cent of Manitobans in the form of a refundable tax credit delivered through the income tax system. It will feature a guarantee based on family size, with additional

amounts made available to people claiming the federal disability tax credit or the infirm dependants tax credit. As family income increases, the maximum value of the Basic Income is reduced at the rate of 13.5 cents per dollar until it reaches \$0 at \$53,333 of annual income for a single adult and \$75,407 of annual income for a two-adult family.

"Our modest Basic Income plan, beginning at \$7,200 for a single adult, will have immense impacts. It will lift 41 per cent of low income Manitoban adults and 61 per cent of Manitoban children above the poverty line, resulting in 35,000 fewer adults and

23,500 fewer children in poverty. For those adults still in poverty, it will increase their average income by 21 per cent, or \$4,890. It will provide a post-secondary student earning \$8,000 with \$6,120 more per year in disposable income. It will provide the average full-time minimum wage worker with an additional \$4,000 or more per year in disposable income per year. It will make it easier to start a business and provide some cash flow stability for farmers, artists and other entrepreneurs. Although modest, it will truly be revolutionary," Beddome said.

The Greens will also implement a pollution fee of \$50 per tonne of car-

bon equivalent greenhouse gas emissions, which will rise by \$10 per year thereafter. In the first year, this will raise \$487 million in revenue, \$342 million of which will be used to lower the first two Manitoba tax brackets from 10.8 per cent to 9.56 per cent and 12.75 per cent to 11.5 per cent.

"Our plan will create a simpler and more progressive tax system and will result in long-term savings to government. Studies show that poverty reduction results in reduced demand for health care, policing, justice and social services and increased educational attainment of young adults," said Beddome.

Risky NDP platform confirms higher taxes for Manitobans

By Manitoba Progressive Conservatives

Wab Kinew supports massive carbon tax and fails to address which other taxes he'd raise.

Wab Kinew and his divided NDP confirmed their plans to impose a massive carbon tax on hard working Manitoba families and refused to address what other taxes he would raise.

"This is a risky and reckless platform that Manitobans simply cannot afford. Wab Kinew and the NDP have confirmed their plans to return to higher taxes, longer ER wait times and massive debt, which is exactly the mess they left Manitobans with after 17 years of mismanagement," said Scott Fielding, PC candidate for Kirkfield Park. "The NDP say they will balance the budget, but the NDP has a long

history of saying one thing to Manitobans and then doing another — their numbers simply don't add up."

The NDP have confirmed their plan for Manitobans to pay the highest carbon tax in the country. Wab Kinew said that he would "balance the books by solving the climate crisis." This means that the NDP is planning to bring in a massive, crippling carbon tax — \$300 per tonne or higher. This means an extra 60 cents on every litre of gasoline, bringing the average gas price in Manitoba to a whopping \$1.75 per litre. This is a massive NDP tax hike that will make it more expensive for Manitobans to drive to work, take their kids to activities and heat their homes. It will also raise the price of groceries, clothing and anything

else that is moved by truck or train in Manitoba.

"Wab Kinew and the NDP have never met a tax they didn't like and wouldn't hike," said Heather Stefanson, PC candidate for Tuxedo. "It's clear that a vote for the NDP is a vote for the same relentless tax hikes brought in by Greg Selinger. Manitobans rejected the NDP's high-tax agenda in 2016 in favour of our PC team's commitment to lower taxes. And, unlike the NDP, we've kept our word."

When pressed, Wab Kinew also refused to say what other taxes he would raise to pay for the unsustainable spending increases he proposes. The NDP has a record of broken promises and broken trust, including:

- Raising the PST to eight per cent after promising they wouldn't
- They promised to reduce ER wait times, then allowed them to soar to the highest in the country
- Promised Bipole III wouldn't cost Manitobans a cent, while costs escalated
- They promised in 2011 to balance the budget by 2014 — they failed
- They again promised to balance the budget in 2014 — they failed
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Hi friends.

It goes without saying that if you are in the military, you're probably going to spend a fair amount of time outdoors. It shouldn't surprise us, then, that those who protect us might want to have a little fun in the wild when not on duty. I didn't notice a senior gentleman and young lad at the water's edge where the Netley Creek meets the Red River until I rounded a thicket of willows last Wednesday.

The older chap in faded shorts and T-shirt, who had the look of authority about him, was just straightening up holding a fishing string with a forearm's length walleye on it. Meanwhile, the gangly, light-haired boy stood by his side. I parked beside them and shouted, "That looks like a nice one."

"Yes, we caught it not long ago and now I'm going to show my grandson Nick Unrau here how to fillet a fish."

At our feet lay a big, grey sun-bleached driftwood log. As our new friend, Tom Murphy, continued talking to me, he took a long, thin filleting knife, a rod-like knife sharpener and some plastic bags from a cooler. He sat, straddling the log, holding the knife and sharpener, he said, "Look, Nick, you run the knife's edge forward on the sharpener."

After a few sharpening strokes, Tom lay the fish on the log and began filleting, describing to the boy what he was doing as he began telling me an unusual fishing story. He spent his working life in the military and at various times went with a group by boat north from Lac du Bonnet to simulated aircraft crash sites to perform procedures rendering the plane and area

safe. As he talked, Tom had gotten a fillet from the fish. "Take this, Nick, wash it off in the water and put it in the bag," he said, passing it to the boy.

The lad took the slab of fish meat and knelt at the water's edge doing his grandfather's bidding. Tom flipped the fish over and, as his knife sliced easily along the fish's backbone, he smiled mischievously, saying, "You know, it was always such a miracle how every time we went on one of those crash site drills, we would always wind up beside a pristine lake where the fishing was unbelievable!"

We laughed as Tom carved out the second fillet. He passed it to the boy, saying, "Wash it and put it with the other one, then get our garbage bag and put what's left of the fish in it. We don't leave messes for someone else to clean up!"

"You listen to your grandpa!" I yelled back to Nick as I got back into my car. "He knows what he's doing!"

A couple of weeks ago, I went up to Pine Falls to visit with anglers. As I pulled into the docking area, two couples were in their boat, getting it ready for their trip home. I stopped beside them and asked if they had caught any fish. The two ladies smiled, indicating success.

I left my car and passed my card up to one of the men who, with a wide smile, introduced himself as Mark Banting, his wife Elka, his nephew Dave Shaw and wife Shelley. Dave and Shelley had come all the way from Edmonton to spend their vacation fishing by Pine Falls with the Bantings. For years, Mark had teased them about how great walleye fishing in the Winnipeg River was. They were not disappointed as you can see in the picture I took of them.

Not long ago I was over at Norris Lake and ran into a younger fellow by



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Left to right: Elke Banting, Shelley Shaw, Dave Shaw and Mark Banting with some of their catch at Pine Falls.

the name of Mick Fyfe from Winnipeg. He was fishing off the boat dock and, although hadn't caught anything, he told me of a time a few years ago when he got a "two-fer" when ice fishing on the Red downstream of Selkirk. He was in his shack on a quiet afternoon when all of a sudden his short rod was yanked out of his hand by a hooked fish. He sat there stunned for a moment. Then getting a hold of himself, he took his spare rod, baited its hook and dropped it into the ice hole.

No sooner had his weight and baited hook disappeared below the ice, then there was a shuddering and violent yank on his line. On edge after losing his first rod, his hands clamped

tightly onto this one. He reeled in and a small sturgeon came flipping out of the water. Mick, surprised, thought "You don't catch sturgeon here in the winter!" He was further surprised to see the fishing line of his first rod wrapped around the sturgeon's gills as it lay on the floor. He grabbed his original line and hauled up. Soon, before him on the shack floor, the sturgeon and now a walleye lay flopping about all tangled up in his rods and lines. It took a bit of straightening out, but eventually the sturgeon went back in the water and the walleye became supper!

Till next week. Bye for now.

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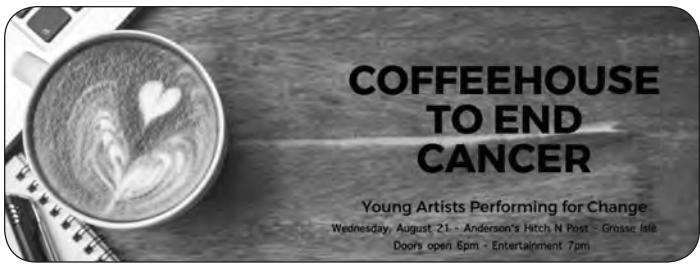
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Coffeehouse To End Cancer at Anderson's Hitch N Post Ranch



Cancer fundraiser Aug. 21

By Becca Myskiw

The ninth annual Coffeehouse To End Cancer has introduced a donation incentive program this year.

The fundraiser hosts local musicians who collect pledges and entertain an estimated 300 guests throughout the evening, while complimentary coffee, tea and juice and homemade dainties are provided for those attending.

The musician with the highest amount in pledges will earn a free recording package with LA Studio Productions valued at \$1,500. The package includes a total of 10 hours of studio recording time, mix, edit and radio-ready mastering plus graphic cover design. This complete package gives every artists an amazing presentation going forward in their music career goals.

All proceeds from the event are donated to CancerCare Manitoba.

This is the first year for the donation incentive program, and event founder and organizer Paige Procter said they started it as a way to thank those who give large donations and to encourage others to do so.

"We wanted a way to recognize them and open it to people who didn't know they could give a large donation," said Procter.

All donations over \$15 receive a tax receipt.

Gold donations for the incentive program are \$500 or more. Those donors will be featured on a recognition banner at the show, will receive Coffeehouse to End Cancer social media advertising, a set of souvenir mugs and front row seat reservations.

Silver donations are any amount between \$300 and \$500. These donors will be featured on the recognition banner, will receive social media advertising and a set of mugs.

Bronze donations, any amount between \$100 and \$300, will be featured on the recognition banner at the show and on the social media advertising.

In order to be eligible for the incentive program, all donations must be made by Aug. 16. Donations will graciously be accepted after that date, but will only be listed in the program.

Last year's event raised over \$21,000, and over the eight years, Procter has donated just under \$110,000 to CancerCare Manitoba. Donor generosity ensures that CancerCare Manitoba continues to invest in groundbreaking research, clinical trials, enhanced patient care and treat-

ment for all Manitobans living with cancer. CancerCare Manitoba Foundation is the only charitable organization exclusively raising funds for CancerCare Manitoba.

This year Procter has set a goal of \$25,000.

The coffeehouse will feature eight artists: Dante's Lion, the Emmers Family, Holly and Drew Macduff, Jasmine Henry, Joy McCutcheon, Julia and Emma Tuckett, Rhianna Rae Saj and Zackary Fountain.

This year's special guest is author Ryan MacFadyen who wrote the children's book *My Magical Moon* after his good friend Marlo Jurkowski, who is also Procter's cousin, was diagnosed with malignant breast cancer two years ago. All proceeds from the book sales will be donated to

CancerCare Manitoba.

MacFadyen will read the book to guests and will sell signed copies afterwards.

Back by popular demand is Taylor Sheppard's photo booth and a variety auction.

New this year is Theta Dream Catchers sales.

Keira's Kindness clothing will be available with those proceeds being allotted to CancerCare Manitoba's Pediatric Brain Cancer research.

The Coffeehouse to End Cancer will be held Aug. 21 at Anderson's Hitch N Post Ranch south of Grosse Isle.

For more information, you can call Procter at 204-461-4504 or email coffeehousetoendcancer@gmail.com.

Inland Port Special Planning Area Under The Authority of The Planning Act

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 matters:

To SUBDIVIDE one +/- 17.19 acre parcel from Part of SE ¼ 28-11-2 EPM in the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

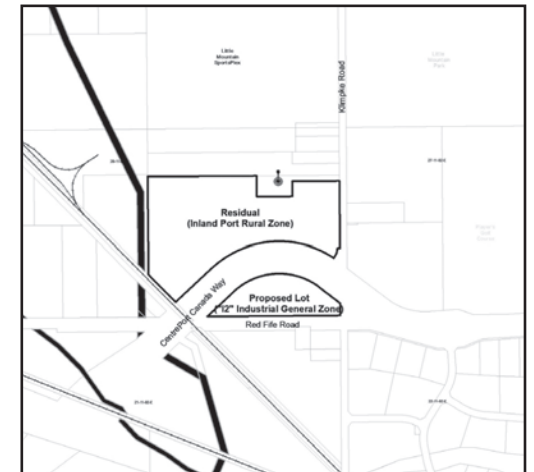
HEARING LOCATION: Victoria Inn Hotel and Convention Centre
1808 Wellington Avenue, Winnipeg

DATE and TIME: Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE: To subdivide Part of the SE ¼ 28-11-2E in the RM of Rosser CentrePort lands to establish a general industrial use.

AREA AFFECTED: This subdivision shall apply to the area identified on the map appearing on the back of the Hearing Notice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Kari Schulz, Planner
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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.

OPEN HOUSE



The Rural Municipality of Woodlands seeks your input and invites our residents to attend a "come and go" Open House regarding the main aspects of the proposed Speed Limit By-Law for the RM of Woodlands. Information obtained from the public during the open house will be considered in completing the Speed Limit By-Law. It is being held between **6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. on Thursday August 22, 2019, at the Warren Memorial Hall, 145 MacDonald Avenue.**



Stonewall RCMP on patrol for youth safety violations

By Evan Matthews

For all of August, youth are likely to be pulled over by the Stonewall RCMP, but for good reason.

The Stonewall RCMP have made it their goal to find as many youth in the community doing “good violations,” things like wearing safety helmets riding bicycles.

“Instead of seeing all the bad stuff we often do in the news, kids not wearing their helmets, small theft, etc., this initiative helps put some positivity out there. I’m pulling (kids) over when they are wearing their helmets,” said RCMP Const. Paul Human, adding he stopped at the Stonewall Library and saw two bikes on the rack with helmets hanging off them.

“I went into the library and found the kids within 30 seconds and thanked them,” he said.

When a young person is located by an officer while doing something positive, they will receive a ticket from the RCMP — a ticket for a free drink

from the Stonewall Co-Op Gas Bar or Quarry View Esso.

“We’re not just the RCMP in this initiative; we’re a community support group at the same time. Organizations like Co-Op and Esso have stepped up for us, too,” said Human.

“Often RCMP deal with people in negative environments, tickets or whatever else. We want to engage with people in a positive way, too.”

Part of the initiative’s goal, according to Human, is to live up to his name in showing kids that RCMP are regular humans, too.

Kids ask him regularly what it’s like to be a cop, Human said, and an initiative like this one can help bridge the gap between police and community.

“I can’t do this job forever, I want (young) people to come work with us,” said Human.

“But more than anything, I need you to be a positive community member, in whatever community it is you live in.”



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

For the month of August, members of Stonewall RCMP have made it their goal to find as many youth doing safety violations as possible in the Stonewall/Teulon area.

Youth drop-in centre to finish off with the Amazing Race

By Becca Myskiw

When summer holidays arrive, so do summer and youth drop-in camps and this year there was no shortage in the Interlake.

Youth drop-ins give children a place to get together when they aren’t in school and gives parents peace of mind while they are away at work.

The Rosser Woodlands Recreation Commission started their youth drop-in on July 2, and it will continue until Aug. 29. Warren camp leader Kaylee Anderson said a lot of planning goes into running a drop-in and those plans can change at any time.

Anderson planned the broad schedule for August and has also planned

the day-to-day activities for the Warren camp. She started by going through the materials and plans Rosser Woodlands already had and came up with ideas based on that.

“Because we’re a drop-in, we want to make do with what we have to start with,” she said.

Once she had the base plan, Anderson had to come up with various activities that interested different ages and genders of children. They had an art week, sport week, water week, technology week, going green week, and this week is science week. Although each week has a theme, Anderson said they plan activities that all kids can do, even if they aren’t interested

in the theme.

For sport week, the campers played bubble soccer and soccer baseball, but they also did a craft where they designed their own helmets and did sport-themed crosswords.

Anderson said the hardest part about running the drop-in is not knowing how many children are going to show up each day. Sometimes she gets three and other days she gets 13, so she tries to plan things small or large groups can do.

“When you don’t know how many [children] you’re getting each day, you have to have different activities,” said Anderson. The drop-in also tries to get the campers outside for fresh air

every day, weather permitting. Anderson said she sometimes has to change activities because of the weather or due to the lack of campers.

The Rosser Woodlands Recreation Commission youth drop-in has four outings planned in August that Anderson had to give early notice for. They’re touring the Woodlands Pioneer Museum, the Warren post office, the Warren fire department and going to Whispering Winds golf course for a bit of fun.

The last day of camp has ‘The Amazing Race’ theme. To pre-register children for the drop-in, contact rosserwoodlandsrec@mymts.net or call 204-461-4040.

STARTING BLOGS

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All parents and children are welcomed to attend AGM meeting to follow after the Barbecue For more information please call Brenda at 467-5522

NEWS TIPS Call 467-5836

> RISKY NDP PLATFORM CONFIRMS HIGHER TAXES, FROM PG. 7

“Wab Kinew and the NDP are asking Manitobans to trust them. But Manitobans won’t be fooled — they know that a vote for the NDP means a return to higher taxes,” added Ste-

fanson. “The NDP is a party of broken trust and dysfunction. Only a strong, united PC team will lower taxes, make life more affordable and continue building a better Manitoba.”

Manitoba’s Progressive Conservatives will hold further media availabilities to warn Manitobans about Wab Kinew and the NDP’s risky, reckless plan.

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World-renowned dog trainer offers advice to protect pets

By Becca Myskiw

It's a sad reality many pet owners have to live with — the fear and reality of losing a pet.

Pets are stolen from homes, taken off their leashes and lured out of their yards all the time. Some owners are reunited with their furry family member, but many are left wondering what happened.

Cesar's Way is run by Cesar Millan, a world-renowned dog trainer. His tips for keeping your pets from being stolen are simple.

Millan says to keep your pets on a leash. This way, they're attached to you and harder to take freely. He also says not to leave your pet unattended outside even if you have a fence. If

your yard is visible from the street, a fence likely won't stop them so the safest place for your pet is inside your home.

If you do have to leave your dog in the yard unattended, Millan says to lock the gate and avoid warning signs stating what type of dog you have because some thieves look for specific breeds. Be careful of strangers who are too interested in your pet. Talking about your pet is normal — we all love to do it — but Millan says not to give too much away like the cost, breeding history or where you live.

For more than protecting your pet against theft, Millan says simply not to leave it in a car. Don't leave it unattended and tied up outside of a store,

either, and the most important and simple step is getting your pet microchipped.

Dog tags and collars can be easily removed, but microchips provide proof of ownership. Veterinarians check every animal's microchip when they're new to ensure they don't come from a different home, so if your dog is rehomed without you knowing, the microchip can save your bond.

Vee from Manitoba Great Pyrenees Rescue said the only solution to keep pets 100 per cent safe from thieves is to never let them out of sight, but that's not always possible.

"Stealing pets is essentially kidnapping," she said. "Most of us consider them our fur babies."

Along with Millan's tips for keeping your pets safe, Vee said not to put their name on their tag so they can't be lured by thieves and always keep up-to-date photos and information in the case they do go missing.

Pets can still go missing even after taking all the precautionary measures. Check shelters, look for your pet in your neighbourhood, tell everyone you trust, post photos anywhere you can and ask for help. Millan says not to "rescue" dogs from classified ads, flea markets or roadside vehicles because they are likely selling stolen dogs, and by buying it, you're encouraging thieves to continue their business. Rescue your pets from shelters and certified pet rescues.

Manitoba election formally underway



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Progressive Conservative MLA Ralph Eichler is seeking re-election for Lakeside and was out setting up election signs Tuesday morning in Woodlands.

Staff

Manitoba's 42nd provincial election campaign is officially underway as Progressive Conservative Leader Brian Pallister seeks a second mandate.

Pallister visited the lieutenant-governor on Monday to start a 29-day campaign that will culminate with the vote on Sept. 10.

The election was to be held Oct. 6, 2020, but earlier this year Pallister moved up the date by more than a year. He said at the time that his Tories had fulfilled most of their promises from the last election and needed a new mandate from voters.

The Progressive Conservative government is seeking a second term, after they won the largest majority in Manitoba in a century in the 2016 election when they nabbed 40 of 57 legislature seats.

The Tories swept the NDP from power in the last election after the New Democrats raised the provincial sales tax and started running a string of deficits.

The ICF is celebrating its 25th anniversary

Submitted

You are invited to our celebration dinner on Oct. 5 at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, 166 Main St., in Stonewall.

Individual tickets are \$60; tables of eight are available for \$450. There will be a full buffet dinner, catered by Abas Catering. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Less than 15 tickets remain for this event.

Guest speakers will be Rick Frost, chief executive officer of the Winnipeg Foundation, and Dr. Golden Goldsborough, author of *Abandoned Manitoba* and *More Abandoned Manitoba*. Doug Speirs, *Winnipeg Free Press's* humour columnist known for "In the Doug House" will be our master of ceremonies. Aiden Mulvihill, a local juggler, will entertain you.

We are looking for donations of door prizes for this special event. If you are unable to attend but would still like to help out, we would graciously accept any donations you might have for our evening. We will ensure we thank all prize donors on our website, at the event and in our programs.

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\$250,000 in new donations over the next three years. Now may be the time to think about leaving a lasting legacy. You can create a named fund for a minimum commitment of \$5,000, which can be spread over three years. You can decide which Interlake charity will benefit from the fund or leave it undesignated and we will award on your behalf. Regardless, your family will help in perpetuity.

For more information on prize donations or tickets, please contact Tracy at 204-467-5634 or tracy@interlakefoundation.ca.

RCMP investigate fatal two-vehicle collision

Submitted

On Aug. 8 at approximately 7:25 p.m., Stonewall RCMP responded to a two-vehicle collision on Highway 7 near Road 81 N in the RM of Rockwood.

The investigation has determined that a vehicle, driven by a 49-year-old male from Stonewall, was travelling north on Highway 7 when it collided head-on with a vehicle travelling south on Highway 7, driven by a 28-year-old female from Sandy Hook.

The 49-year-old male was pronounced deceased on scene. The 28-year-old female was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

Stonewall RCMP, along with a forensic collision reconstructionist, continue to investigate.

Update on homicide investigation

An East St. Paul man has now been charged with second-degree murder for the death of an Armstrong woman last fall as the result of an ongoing investigation.

On Aug. 6, RCMP charged 20-year-old William Ryerson Comber with second-degree murder related to the death of a 20-year-old woman on Nov. 17 in the RM of Armstrong.

That night, at about 11:40 p.m., Teulon RCMP had responded to a call about a woman being shot in a vehicle on PR 231. She later died from her injuries.

Comber was arrested on Aug. 8 and remanded into custody. He was scheduled to appear in court in Winnipeg on Aug. 12.

Stonewall Odd Fellows Lodge #49

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SEPTEMBER 9, 2019

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CIB Yard of the Week



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The CIB Yard of the Week honours were awarded to Marianne and Ed Cherniak at 2 Rossmere Cres. The couple moved in to their new home in 2012. Marianne researched and planned the landscaping, and the two of them worked together to beautify their corner lot. The flower beds start at the front door and wrap around the house. The gardens are filled with roses, two Emerald Spire flowering crab apple trees, a variety of shrubs, daylilies, echinacea, ornamental grasses, Russian sage, sedum, cactus, globe caraganas with mulch tucked neatly around each. To nominate a yard you feel worthy of the honour, stop by Home Hardware or the Library in Stonewall.

Save the kilns donation



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Local photographer Randy Frykas, right, presented a cheque for \$5,000 to Quarry Park Manager, Catherine Precourt this past Tuesday. Frykas is donating \$100 from the sale of each Quarry Park kilns print. He is selling 150 framed, matted, signed and numbered 16" x 12" prints for \$150 each to raise funds for the 'Save the Kilns' campaign. Prints will be available for purchase this weekend at Quarry Days at the Stonewall Heritage Committee and Save the Kilns booth on Main Street. Prints can also be purchased at the Stonewall Teulon Tribune office, McLeod House, QuarryPark Heritage Arts Museum and is available online at <https://46fps.bigcartel.com/kiln-photo-fundraiser>.

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- 6:30 - MEAT DRAW - CLUBROOM (418)
- 8:00 - BAND IN CLUBROOM ROUTE 88
- 10:30 - PAST THE PERIMETER
- BEER GARDENS

SAT AUG 17th

- 8:00 - NOON PANCAKE BREAKFAST - HALL
- NOON - BEER GARDENS OPEN
- 7:00 - BEER GARDENS \$10, 18+ BRING ID
- 7:00 - CHRIS HOFER - MUSIC MAN IN BEER GARDENS

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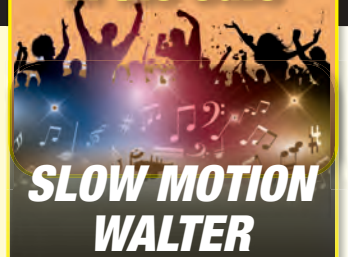


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- 5pm-9pm Rocklands Antique Tractors/Corn Roast-Main St.
- 6pm-10pm Band - Slow Motion Walter (inside Something Beautiful Cafe)
- 6:30pm Meat Draw - Stonewall Legion (inside #418)
- 7pm Beer Gardens at Stonewall Legion - Stonewall Legion \$10 Admission 18 yrs & older
- 8pm Rocket 88 - Stonewall Legion (inside)
- 8pm Free Concert at VMSC - Aaron Goodvin
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- 10am-9pm Western Canadian Baseball Championships
Quarry Park Diamond 1
- 10am-4pm Used Book Sale - outside Library
- 11am Parade - Starts at VMSC, down
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Danica & Abby's Village
Memorial Park - 2nd Ave N.
sponsored by Red River Coop
- Noon-6pm WonderShows Midway
- Noon Beer Gardens at Stonewall Legion
- Noon-6pm Rocklands Antique Tractors/Corn Roast
- Noon-9pm Free Quarry Tours - register at booth on
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- Noon-4pm
- 2pm-6pm Band - Slow Motion Walter
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- 2pm Arm Wrestling Contest at Rockwood Motor Inn
- 7pm-1am Stonewall Legion Beer Gardens - Chris Hofer
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Bring the kids so you can all join Christina Hooper from Backcountry Fitness for an hour to get your day started with some fun, healthy exercise!



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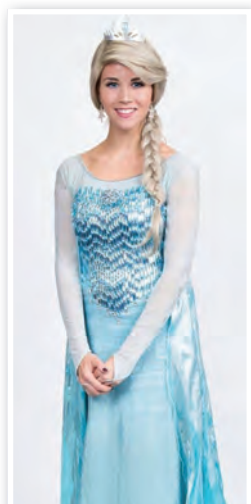
1pm- Music with Madison

Join Madison Reimer as she gets the kids involved in some song and dance and sing along to songs even parents will love



4pm - The Audayo Brothers

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Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and enjoy the day in the park!

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SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH

- Slo-Pitch Tournament at Quarry Park Ball Diamonds**
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 10am-4pm Used Book Sale - outside Library
 9am-3pm Show 'n Shine Car Show at VMSC sponsored by Stonewall Family Foods & Doctor Decal
 Noon-6pm Danica & Abby's Village Memorial Park - 2nd Ave N. sponsored by Red River Coop
 Noon-Approx. 5pm WonderShows Midway
 Noon Beer Gardens at Stonewall Legion
 Noon-3pm Free Quarry Tours - register at booth on Main St. by The Red Apple
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Family fun in Memorial Park at Quarry Days

By Jennifer McFee

Come one, come all! Everyone is welcome to enjoy the family-friendly fun offered through Danica and Abby's Village on Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Park.

The event, which coincides with Quarry Days, will feature hourly entertainment starting at noon with Family Fitness Hour hosted by Backcountry Fitness. After that, Music with Madison will entertain the crowds at 1 p.m.

Then at 2 p.m., kids can look forward to a visit with Elsa and Spiderman from A Living Fairytale. After that, Fraser Reptiles will be the highlight at 3 p.m., followed by The Audayo Brothers at 4 p.m.

Wrapping things up at 5 p.m., The Teakle Family Circus will offer a circus act on Saturday and a hula-hoop workshop on Sunday.

"Also, in the park itself, we will have a bunch of outdoor giant games set up for anybody to play, like giant Jenga, giant Connect Four and giant Guess Who," explained organizer Toni deLaroque.

"We're going to have face painting, tattoos, rock painting, bracelet making and a general craft table."

Kids can also look forward to rides in the Lions' barrel train.

Danica and Abby's Village was created in honour of local girls Danica

deLaroque and Abby Margetts, who were both taken from their families in separate heart-breaking accidents. One of the organization's major initiatives is to raise funds for rainbow buddy benches.

During the event, which is sponsored by Co-op, donations will be accepted for Danica and Abby's Village with all funds going towards rainbow buddy benches.

So far, the organization has donated 10 buddy benches throughout the Interlake School Division. Benches were also donated to the two daycares in Stonewall and one was destined for Churchill.

Looking ahead, the next batch of benches will be set up in the local Hutterite colonies and in community parks.

"We're just going to start to do more and more. Once we establish enough within our own community, we're going to start expanding further out from our community," deLaroque said.

"We're hoping to raise as much money as possible for the cause. Each bench is made from recycled milk jugs so they never need to be painted again."

The new benches will be personalized with Danica and Abby's names in a little white heart.

"Please come out and have a great



Danica and Abby's Village will be open Saturday and Sunday during Quarry Days.

time with your family while supporting a great cause," deLaroque said.

For anyone who would like to make a donation but can't attend the event,

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Two-year-old Alexis has Elsa paint her face at the block party.



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Children make candy bags with Spider-Man and Elsa at the block party.

By Becca Myskiw

The first block party for people living in the Quarry Ridge development was last Thursday and filled a section of the street with chatty neighbours.

Laine Wilson planned the event outside of her home and thanks to money from Ventura, Warkentin and Connection Homes, the party was able to bring in Elsa and Spider-Man and

get a barbecue going. The Stonewall Kinsmen did the barbecuing and the Stonewall library gave some books for children to read during the party.

Wilson said she hopes to have another block party soon so everyone can get to know each other.



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Lake Manitoba Narrows residents show community spirit

By Patricia Barrett

After two major floods wreaked havoc on their boat launch and dock, residents of Lake Manitoba Narrows rolled up their sleeves and got down to work a few weeks ago to build a new dock.

After raising money from the Narrows community to buy supplies, volunteers got their tools together the morning of July 27 and completed the dock in about four hours.

"At 7:30 a.m. there were 18 volunteers that showed up to start this build," said seasonal resident Sherry Giesbrecht. "By 11:45 a.m. we had our first section in the water."

Generous donors from the community made it all happen. A local association was struck and started spreading the word, taking donations and hosting 50/50 draws, said Giesbrecht. They raised enough money to haul in lumber and hardware.

"We built the dock entirely through community fundraising," said Giesbrecht. "The community raised \$3,100."

Lake Manitoba Narrows is located on the east shore of Lake Manitoba where it squeezes through a narrow channel linking the lake's south and north basins. The community is about 69 kilometres northwest of Eriksdale and is accessible from highways 6 and 68.

The Narrows has cottages, seasonal and day campgrounds, a restaurant and bar and plenty of outdoor recreational activities, including swimming, canoeing and fishing, said Giesbrecht. And a dock is "a must" for convenience and for safety. It will also help drive tourism to the region.

"Build it and they will come," she said.

When the dock was completed, the community held a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by boat launches.

Giesbrecht said the original boat launch pad had survived for about 45 years but suffered damage during the floods of 2011 and 2014 and began to deteriorate.

"In 2017 everything was removed and relocated," she said, "and most of us experienced problems launching and loading at the new location."

So, in July of that year, a group of residents asked the municipality of West Interlake to install a new launch pad.

"With continued pressure, the RM put the current launch pads in place in the fall of that year," said Giesbrecht. "And in 2018 some local residents installed a temporary dock, but it was removed."

It wasn't until this summer that council gave the community permission and the permits to build a dock after a delegation of 30-plus people attended a council meeting armed with 147 signatures of support.

Going forward, the association will continue to raise money so that it can upgrade their new dock.

"Those upgrades will include a ramp for those with mobility issues, lighting, tie downs, dock bumpers, etc.," said Giesbrecht.

On Aug. 31, the community will host a "ladies only" fishing derby, an annual event. As it's their 10th anniversary this year, the entry fee is a dirt-cheap \$10. And on Sept. 21, the community is inviting everyone to take part in a walleye derby.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY SHERRY GIESBRECHT

Community members cut the ribbon on the new dock during the August long-weekend.



Eighteen Narrows community volunteers spent one morning building the dock.

Mystical Magic on the rails in Grosse Isle



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

The Mystical Magic Prairie Dog Train pulled into Grosse Isle's Heritage Village last Saturday packed with passengers. The train brought people from outside of the area to grab some food and to participate in Patrick the magician's show, left. Patrick's magic show was interactive and had the audience chanting and cheering through the 45-minute set. The Prairie Dog Central runs every Sunday during the summer and the next Mystical Magic Train is Aug. 25. Children rode the little train around the park before and during the magic show.

Farmers cultivating feed network, MFGA provides support

By Evan Matthews

Due to the extreme feed shortage beef farmers are experiencing, grain and beef farmers are doubling down on their efforts to help one another.

Last week, Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) president Tom Teichroeb said agricultural farmers, beef farmers and politicians had been meeting regularly on innovative solutions to aid one another's situations. As a result, Keystone Agricultural Producers (KAP) and MBP, two farm groups representing Manitoba beef and grain farmers, are now urging farmers across the province to list available hay, straw and alternative feeds for use. This call comes amid reports from across the province that hay and forage yields are far below expected.

"Given dry conditions reported across much of the province, we feel it is important to ensure producers know what their options are when it comes to both buying and selling available hay and straw," KAP president Bill Campbell said.

"As a grain farmer and a beef producer, I must utilize every option available to ensure the long-term viability of my operation."

Two weeks ago, parts of southern

Manitoba saw severe hail that destroyed many crops. Some agricultural farmers had thought at the time they might not be able to recover any capital funds invested into their damaged crops.

The provincial government acted as a liaison between the affected agricultural farmers and beef farmers, so the beef farmers can purchase the damaged (hail) crops and use it as feed, providing some relief to both situations.

Now, to help farmers this season and in future seasons, KAP and MBP have developed a fact sheet outlining several different options farmers have for selling and purchasing feed. Both organizations are encouraging producers to use any and all means available to list available feed for purchase.

Manitoba Forage & Grassland Association (MFGA) has launched a new Hay Relief page on mfga.net/hayrelief to help Manitoba forage and livestock producers find information and sources to help cope with and plan for challenging times on the livestock feed front.

With the launch of the web page, MFGA will be supporting Manitoba

producers while showcasing a repository of the outreach from concerned Manitoba agricultural and conservation organizations providing news, tips and suggestions for producers to act and plan now to help alleviate the challenges of feed shortages and lower than normal hay supplies expected this fall as brought on by dry weather conditions in 2018 and 2019.

The beef crisis, as it stands now, is best defined as an extreme shortage of feed for beef cattle due to the dry season. Hay, specifically, has increased in price as a result of the shortage. At the same time, the cost associated with livestock sales is currently very low, according to the MBP.

This has tied the hands of many farmers in that there is no money to be made on the sale of their herds for the time being, while at the same time it is costing farmers more than ever to feed their herd.

This situation has led to many farmers potentially running the risk of being unable to feed their livestock but also unable to sell, which translates to a mass slaughter as a last resort.

Economically, it translates to a waste of livestock and capital funds, according to the MBPA.

Of anywhere in the province, the rural municipalities of Coldwell, Armstrong and Woodlands — the north-

west Interlake — are some of the most affected areas, according to Teichroeb.

In the RM of Armstrong, for example, beef production is a large part of the Fraserwood and Inwood economy.

According to the MBP, some local farmers expressed interest in having the review of programs like Agro Stability, Crop Insurance, and Livestock Price Insurance as part of politicians' campaigns, since both a federal and provincial election are just around the corner.

Having said that, Teichroeb re-iterated he believes in Manitoba's potential as a beef production market and in the potential of Business Risk Management (BRM) programs.

The aforementioned funding programs — Agro Stability, Crop Insurance and Livestock Price Insurance — are a combination of federal and provincial government funding, as Manitoba's Minister of Agriculture Ralph Eichler said the feds have control over the policies and legislation, while the province is left to administer the application and funding processes.

Roughly three weeks ago, the provincial government announced Crown land designated as ecological reserves have been opened for hay production, as farmers are now applying for permits.

RCMP request public assistance

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On Tuesday, July 23 at about 4:30 p.m., Stonewall RCMP were called to a residence in the RM of Rockwood for an alarm call.

Upon arriving, police determined it was a break, enter and theft investigation. Further investigation revealed a wallet had been stolen and some of the financial cards from that wallet were used at a gas bar on Highway 7 in the RM of Rockwood.

Security footage was obtained and Stonewall RCMP is requesting the public's assistance in identifying the male and female in the photo.

If you have any information regarding this incident or other crimes, please call Stonewall RCMP at 204-467-5015 or Manitoba Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



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Ruby Beet Chicken Salad Skewers

Heat oven to 375 F. Drain beets; set aside.
Season both sides of chicken with salt and pepper, to taste. In small bowl, combine 1 1/2 tablespoons mustard and 1 1/2 tablespoons marmalade. Brush mixture over chicken until completely coated. Bake chicken on rimmed baking sheet lined with aluminum foil about 20-25 minutes, or until juices run clear; set aside.
To make vinaigrette: In medium bowl, combine remaining mustard, remaining marmalade, chives, lemon zest and juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Slowly pour in oil while whisking vigorously until completely combined.
Slice cooled chicken into 1-inch pieces. Onto each skewer, thread one beet, one piece of chicken and 4-5 pieces of lettuce; repeat two times for each skewer, adding one beet at ends. Repeat to make eight skewers. Place skewers on large serving platter. Stir vinaigrette; drizzle lightly over skewers. Sprinkle with almonds and cheese. Serve with remaining vinaigrette.

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 8

- 1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Baby Whole Pickled Beets
- 2 large boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 4 1/2 tablespoons stone ground mustard, divided
- 1 1/2 tablespoons, plus 1/3 cup, orange marmalade, divided
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
- 1 large lemon, zest and juice (1/3 cup juice)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 bag (9 ounces) leafy romaine lettuce pieces
- 1/3 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1/3 cup crumbled blue, feta or goat cheese



Reducing Stress Can Bring Us Back to a Neutral State

Witness the 'stress' slowly entering our awareness when we cannot figure out when to find the time to meditate, to do things we love, or when our work-out schedule, if we have one, becomes disrupted.

It is my belief that one of the best antidotes for a stressful life is to be involved in something you are passionate about - something you love.

Of course, learning to relax, eliminating as much conflict as possible, exercising and breathing fresh air are equally important parts of the equation. These may not, however, be things we approach with the same determination and goal-orientation as we do in our work.

Lives in today's world are becoming increasingly busy. There was a time when people were in touch with the land, when their biological clocks were set by nature, and, believe it or not, did one thing at a time. Their exercise happened as they did what needed to be done each day.

Over time we wanted more and more: a bigger house, two cars, more television sets and the latest fashions.

This required more working. That spiral to acquiring things has continued to grow.

In addition, with the exponential expansion of technology, our mind can be in dozens of places at once. Before that, our experiences with people, and life, came from actually being there. Now we can follow hundreds of people and have an ongoing newsfeed of the lives of everyone we know, and many we do not, via social media. Consequently there is increasingly less time to take care of ourselves.

When I speak of passion as an antidote to stress, I am thinking of those things in which we can completely lose ourselves. Reading a really good book that you do not want to put down, or working on a creative project so intently that you forget the time, are examples of things that de-stress us.

Playing a musical instrument or doing an artistic activity can also engage us so completely that we forget about everything else.

To counteract our growing estrangement from our true selves due to "busyness", we can start engaging in things we feel passionate about. When we absolutely love what we are doing, our physiology changes in a positive way. Simply focusing on reducing stress aims to bring us back to a 'neutral' state. Surely there is so much more to a quality life than keeping stress at bay.

Doing something we love elevates us above the mundane details of survival, and allows us to experience the joy of being a unique human being, having a unique personal experience. Happiness and contentment require much more than the absence of negatives.

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Registered Psychologist practicing in Sherwood Park, Canada. For information on her books, MP3 recordings and resources go to www.gwen.ca Follow her on Facebook for daily inspiration.

Middle Eastern-Inspired Bean Salad



- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- Dressing:
- 2 tablespoons prepared hummus
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon za'atar seasoning blend

Prep time: 20 minutes
Servings: 6
1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 or 4 Bean Salad
1/2 cup cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
1 small cucumber (4-5 inches long) cut in half lengthwise then thinly sliced crosswise
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

Drain bean salad. Discard liquid. Place bean salad in large bowl. Add tomatoes, cucumber, onions, parsley, mint, garlic and red pepper flakes to bean salad. Toss to combine. To make dressing: In bowl, combine hummus, lemon juice and za'atar seasoning. Add dressing to salad just before serving; toss to combine well. Serve immediately or chilled.



"Ugly" Summer Coleslaw Salad



Recipe courtesy of Two Purple Figs
1/2 head white cabbage (about 4 cups)
2 scallions
1 carrot
1 apple
1 pear
1/2 bottle Bolthouse Farms® Coleslaw dressing
1 cup pomegranate arils (optional)
Using shredder disc in food processor, shred cabbage, scallions, carrot, apple and pear. Add dressing and pulse until smooth.
Sprinkle with pomegranate arils, if desired, and serve.

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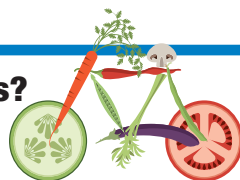
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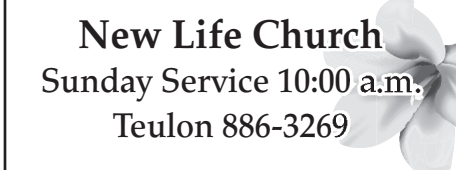
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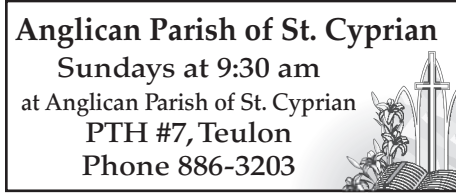
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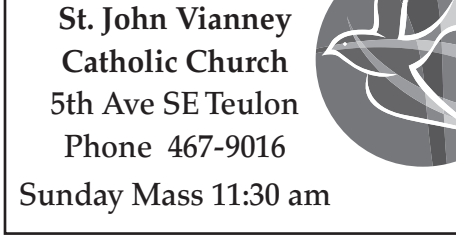
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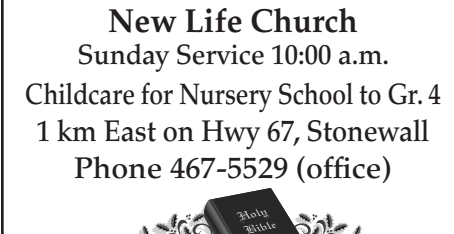
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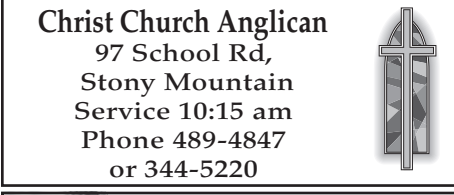
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The Christian faith is one of movement. It was to start in Jerusalem, spread to Judea, Samaria, and eventually to the ends of the earth (Acts 1:8). Jesus' final words to his disciples were to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation" (Mark 16:15). And throughout the centuries the people of God have responded to the call of God to go. On Sunday August 11th my final service was held at New Life Church in Stonewall as I respond to the call of God to go and lead Grace Baptist Church in Airdrie, Alberta.

God's call in your life can come in many forms. It may be an internal restlessness in which you sense there is something more God wants you to accomplish. It may be a strong burden in which you feel passionate about seeing something done about a situation. God might call you through a set of circumstances beyond your control that moves you down a path that you never expected. Sometimes this call can come in the midst of conflict and outside pressure in which you are forced to move on. At other times the call is intentional through a well laid out plan that moves you from one setting to another. And finally God's call might come in the form of an inward impression calling you to a new work and location.

For twelve years I have enjoyed working with this congregation and serving in this community. I have had the opportunity to teach, preach, visit, dedicate infants, baptize believers, conduct funerals, gather people for prayer, organize events, and a host of other things. In the community I have had the privilege to chair the Stonewall ministerial for nine years, to be the Festival of Lights Parade Marshall for four years, write over 75 articles in the Tribune, and conduct services at the Rosewood Lodge.

And so in this my final article I shall miss you, but encourage you to be open to the call of God in your life. He may call you to do something or to go somewhere where you will be used by him to make a difference in this world, build God's kingdom, and make disciples for Christ.

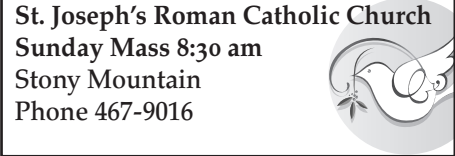
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Stovin set to begin pro hockey career in Scotland

By Mike Still/Bison sports

Brett Stovin, a four-year Bisons veteran and captain for the last two seasons, is heading overseas for the next chapter in his hockey journey.

The veteran of over 100 university games made things official back in June, signing a one-year deal with the Scotland-based Dundee Stars.

The team plays in Britain's ten-team Elite Ice Hockey League (EIHL), the highest level of ice hockey competition in the United Kingdom.

"We played in that elite league two years in a row for the (Bisons') pre-season, so I know a lot of the teams," Stovin said.

"Also, the growing level of the league was a factor. There's a lot of NHL players that play there now and our team is actually full of guys that have played in the AHL for a few years, so the level of the league is pretty high. The league also has a very good reputation."

It's been a whirlwind year for Stovin, who battled through an excruciating hip injury during the 2018-19 season that at times made his pro ambitions seem doubtful.

"It was a bit of a process getting everything together while I was still battling with a pretty severe hip injury and feeling some pain and having my doubts about if I should be putting a highlight video together," Stovin said. "I had a dream of playing pro but I wasn't sure if it was going to be logical to do it and if my hip would hold up."

"There was a lot that went into it and a lot of stress, but once we got the highlight video together and the season was over, I turned my attention towards taking care of myself. I haven't felt better than I feel right now in a very, very long time. With (athletic therapist) Mandy (Los) and (chiropractor) Andy (Ainley) working

extremely hard and seeing me weekly, daily sometimes, it was a huge help," he added

Stovin's tape gained a lot of traction internationally, with interest coming from teams in Italy, Poland, France and the U.K.

After talking it over with his family and girlfriend, Scotland ended up making the most sense.

"The three of them kind of leaned me towards one way," Stovin said. "All three of them had the same opinion. To me, I'm a huge family guy and that was what made my decision for me, was the opinion of the people around me once I had narrowed it down to two teams."

Stovin was also quick to mention the long-term commitment of Dundee's head coach and general manager Omar Pacha.

"He was the first one to offer me a contract and he stuck around for, I think, it was over three months before I finally actually signed it," Stovin said. "He was there and was talking to my agent and he wanted to reach out to me. He just really, really wanted to sign me and he left a spot for me for months."

One of the major reasons why Pacha, and other teams, wanted Stovin was his versatility. He can play essentially any role on a team due to his high hockey IQ.

"I probably wouldn't be in this situation if I was a one-dimensional player," Stovin admitted. "I'll be honest, I don't have that flashy skill. I can get the job done, but I'm not flashy and I'm not the toughest guy in the world. So, having the opportunity to play every role and be that guy that gets called upon and use my brain — because I'll give myself credit, I am a smart player — is huge for me. Almost every team I talked to about a contract all wanted



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEFF AND TARA MILLER/BISON SPORTS
Stony Mountain's Brett Stovin, left, will be headed to Scotland this month to play pro hockey this year.

me for the same reason, that I could play in different positions."

Stovin was quick to credit Bisons' head coach Mike Sirant for adequately preparing him for life as a pro hockey player.

"He gave me the opportunity to have a lot of weight on my shoulders and figure things out," he said. "He obviously gave me the opportunity to play defence, top six and the third line. I've ran a power play from the back end, I've ran it from the front and I've penalty killed. He put me in every single scenario I could have asked for in the last couple of years. That was perfect for getting me prepared for anything I'm going to face in the next couple of years."

Stovin leaves for Scotland in mid-

August, with the regular season running from September until March. For the first time in his life, Stovin can focus solely on becoming a better hockey player, something he is ecstatic about.

"Growing up, from the first day I played junior until now, I'm one of the only guys on every team that had to work full-time all the time and then try to train after," Stovin noted. "It's been so hard on my body and just exhausting to the point where I wasn't actually training properly. I can finally focus on taking care of my body and training the right way to be ready for the season."

Stonewall United plays Portage to 1-1 draw

Staff

As the Manitoba Major Soccer League regular season heads into mid-August, every game — and every point — becomes very important.

The Stonewall United was able to pick up a valuable point after playing

to a 1-1 home draw with the fourth-place Portage Cobras on Sunday.

Nick Dale scored for the United.

With the tie, Stonewall now has a 5-5-4 record and 19 points to remain in sixth place in the 5th Division standings.

Stonewall is just four points back of Portage and two behind SC Riot. The United have played one fewer game than the Cobras.

Stonewall has a huge game this Thursday when it hosts the Interlake Impact. Game time is 7 p.m.

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Mattson makes Manitoba proud at WCSG



By Brian Bowman

There were many outstanding performances by Manitoba athletes at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask.

And five of them were by Stonewall's Erik Mattson.

Mattson made Manitoba very proud by winning five swimming medals. He won silver medals in the 50-metre freestyle and 100m freestyle, and bronze in the 50m backstroke, 100m backstroke, and the 50m butterfly.

"It was pretty fun," said Mattson Tuesday afternoon. "I was pretty much expecting (to win a lot of medals)."

Mattson trained hard for the Games and was pleased with his results against the top Special Olympic male swimmers in western Canada.

It was exciting for him to represent our province.

"It was awesome to represent Manitoba," Mattson said. "It was challenging but fun."



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Stonewall's Erik Mattson made Manitoba very proud by winning five swimming medals at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask. He won silver medals in the 50-metre freestyle and 100m freestyle, and bronze in 50m backstroke, 100m backstroke, and the 50m butterfly.

Mattson's mother, Sandra, was extremely proud of her son's accomplishments at the Games. Mattson swam five personal bests in Swift Current.

"Erik is still new to the multi-sport event competition," she said. "He went to the Manitoba and Canada Special Olympics last year but this is the first time that he has competed at a big

western Canada event with the best athletes from across western Canada. It was quite an organized event and (Erik) had to (push) himself even harder because the competition was so good."

But Mattson did more than just win five medals at the Games.

"We got to see what an amazing teammate he was, not just with Mani-

toba, but with the other provinces as well," she said. "You could see him singing with members from the other provinces and leading cheers for the entire Team Manitoba swim team.

"He was so supportive and that's what makes me more proud to see what a fine young man he has become."

Manitoba male soccer begins WCSG with pair of wins

Staff

Manitoba was 2-0 after the first three days of competition in male soccer at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask.

Team Manitoba, whose roster includes West St. Paul's Leonardo Takahashi and Lachlan Lindsay, formerly of Stonewall, started action Friday with a 3-1 win over Saskatchewan.

Manitoba then made it two wins in a row with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Northwest Territories.

Team Manitoba was scheduled to play Yukon Territory on Monday and then Alberta Tuesday but no scores were available at press time.

As of Monday afternoon, Alberta led the five-team round-robin with a 3-0 record.

Manitoba's female softball team wins gold at Western Canada Summer Games

Staff

It was a golden moment for Manitoba's female softball team at the Western Canada Summer Games in Swift Current, Sask.

Manitoba crushed Saskatchewan 8-1 in the gold-medal game on Tuesday.

Manitoba, which was a perfect 4-0 at the three-team tournament, outscored its opponents by a whopping 30-9 margin.

Team Manitoba, whose roster includes Stonewall's Maddy Fines, opened tournament play with a solid 9-2 win over Alberta on Saturday.

Manitoba then edged Saskatchewan 3-2 on Sunday before blasting Alberta 10-4 later in the day.

Team Manitoba finished first in the three-team round-robin while Saskatchewan (1-1) was second and Alberta (0-3) third.

Saskatchewan won the bronze after edging Alberta 4-3.



Maddy Fines

Giants win silver at Western Canadian U21 Baseball Championship

Staff

The Elmwood Giants earned a silver medal at the Western Canadian U21 "AAA" Baseball Championship in Saskatoon on Sunday.

Elmwood was defeated 12-2 by the

Saskatoon Hoppers in the gold-medal game. Elmwood started action Friday afternoon with their Manitoba Junior Baseball League arch-rival Interlake Blue Jays, winning 16-3.

The Giants had a busy day Saturday

with games against the Innisfail Merchants and Saskatoon Hoppers. Elmwood defeated Innisfail 13-3 but was blanked 10-0 by Saskatoon.

Elmwood wrapped up round-robin play with a 3-2 win over the St. Albert

Cardinals on Sunday.

The Giants' roster included East Selkirk's Brett Boudreau and Kevin Burnett and St. Andrews' Owen Nychyk. St. Andrews' Dave Nychyk is a member of Elmwood's coaching staff.

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Blue Jays battle hard at U21 Western Canadians

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Blue Jays finished with an 0-4 record at the Western Canadian U21 "AAA" Baseball Championship last weekend in Saskatoon.

But two of those losses came by just a single run. "In both games, from what I know, we were winning," said Blue Jays' head coach Adam Kirk, who could not make the trip to westerns. "It's been our problem all year, closing out games. We could have been a completely different baseball team if we could have closed out even half of the games."

"I said to James (Stolar), my assistant coach, we lost probably 10 one-run games this year and we were winning in six of them."

The Blue Jays began action last Friday with a tough 5-4 loss to the St. Albert Cardinals.

"In that game against St. Albert we came out firing on all cylinders," said the Blue Jays' Emerson Klimpke, who started and pitched three innings in the game. "We got on the basepaths early and led 3-0. We had all of the momentum in the first half of the game but unfortunately we only played half a game and they played a full game."

"In my mind, we were the better team but we just didn't play to the calibre of baseball that we could have."

Interlake then faced off against its Manitoba Junior Baseball League rival Elmwood Giants, losing 16-3.

On Saturday, Interlake was shut out 8-0 by the Saskatoon Hoppers. Saskatoon led by just 2-0 after four innings.

"I believe we could have won that game but it's unfortunate the way it ended up on us," Klimpke lamented.

The Blue Jays then wrapped up round-robin play Sunday with a 9-8 extra-inning loss to the Innisfail Merchants.



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The Interlake Blue Jays played well despite finishing with a 0-4 record at the Western Canadian 'U21' Baseball Championship last weekend in Saskatoon.

"It was a special moment for me because my dad was able to come out to the mound for what was my last time playing with the Junior Jays and it's something I'll always remember," said Klimpke, who started on the hill and pitched 6 2/3 innings. "He shook my hand and said, 'You did all that you could do'."

Saskatoon went on to win the western title after a 12-2 victory over Elmwood in the gold-medal game on Sunday.

Despite coming home winless in four games, it was a great experience for the players and coaches.

"Any time you can go to a Western Canadian tournament, the level of competition definitely increases," Kirk said.

Klimpke agreed it was a cool experience to be a part of a western Canadian championship.

"It's always fun to play against teams that you have never played against because you never know what to expect and you don't know what their tendencies are so it's a new challenge," he said. "The boys played well and it was a tight group of guys this year. Everybody bought into the same idea of playing for each other."

Klimpke really enjoyed his time as an Interlake Blue Jay.

"This program was a lot of fun," he said. "Playing with the same guys in Midget and going into Junior, we grew as a team and we grew together. We really enjoyed each other's company in and out of the playing field. The program itself was ran by a (few) good guys and the leadership was awesome."

"It was a lot of fun coming to the ballpark every day to play a game that you obviously love."

Blue Jays, Legionaires tied in their WSBL playoff series

Staff

The Stonewall Blue Jays and St. Boniface Legionaires are tied at a win apiece in their Winnipeg Senior Baseball League best-of-five "A" semifinal series. The Blue Jays started the series with a wild 11-8 home win last Thursday.

Stonewall scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to lead 11-

7. St. Boniface added a run in the top of the seventh.

The first inning was a very crazy one as Stonewall led 8-5. Things settled down in the second inning before the Legionaires scored twice in the third.

Game 2 was played Monday evening at Whittier Park in Winnipeg with the Legionaires winning 9-7.

Stonewall scored five runs in the top

of the second inning but St. Boniface battled back with five of their own in the third and then added four in the fourth.

The Blue Jays closed out the game's scoring with two in the top of the fifth.

Game 3 of the series was played this past Tuesday at Whittier Park but no score was available at press time.

Game 4 is set for Wednesday at Fines

Field. First pitch is 7 p.m.

In the WSBL's other "A" best-of-five semifinal series, the Elmwood Giants lead the St. James A's 2-0.

Elmwood won Game 1 of the series by a 6-5 score on Aug. 7 and then the Giants were victorious 6-5 last Wednesday.

Senior 'AA' Western Canadian Baseball Championship in Stonewall this weekend

Staff

The 2019 Western Canadian Senior "AA" Baseball Championship is now down to four teams.

B.C. made the curious decision to drop out from the tournament last Friday. The remaining teams will be the host Stonewall Blue Jays, Edmon-

ton Blackhawks, Saskatoon Outlaws, and the Southwest All Stars.

"It's going to be like a curling-type draw," said the Blue Jays' Adam Kirk. "So everybody plays everybody then it will be a four-team page playoff."

Stonewall will play Saskatoon on Friday at 12:30 p.m. and then South-

west later that evening at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Blue Jays will battle Edmonton at 12:30 p.m.

The other games Friday feature Southwest versus Edmonton at 10 a.m. and Saskatoon against Edmonton at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday's other round-robin game

includes Southwest versus Saskatoon at 10 a.m.

The first- and second-place teams in pool play will play Saturday at 4:30 p.m. while the third- and fourth-place teams will go head-to-head at 7 p.m.

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-Shirley Schindle, Brenda, Glenn, Ben, Lenard, Keith, Ray, and families

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We would like to express our gratitude to our family, friends and community for all the support and kindness since Carole Good's sudden passing. All the lovely food, cards, flowers, visits and messages of support have been greatly appreciated throughout this tragic time. A special thank you to Mona Denton for the lovely service, Kendall Carter for helping create the video tribute and our wonderful aunts, uncles and cousins for all their continuous support. We would also like to acknowledge everyone who traveled long distances to be with us when we needed it most. In addition, thank you to everyone who attended Carole's memorial service and a special acknowledgment to Ken Loehmer for all his help and understanding.

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OBITUARY



Eleanor Hamaberg

On December 24th, 2018, our mother, mother-in-law, grandma, great-grandma, sister, sister-in-law, auntie, and friend passed away as she lived, peacefully with dignity and grace at St. Boniface Hospital following a stroke.

Mom was born on August 28, 1927 the eldest of three girls to Bob and Gertie Cosens (deceased) in Gunton, MB. Her sisters Mayme (Nick) Lesko both predeceased her. Her youngest sister Dorothy (Tom Simpson, deceased) and her family survive her.

Mom spoke fondly of her youth enjoying having her grandparents on both sides nearby, walking to and from school, reading (by the light of a coal oil lantern) family gatherings, skating, working alongside her dad with the farm animals especially the sheep and all outdoor activities. As a young teen she worked at the Gunton post office. After completing grade 11, mom moved to Teulon and worked as a nursing assistant at the hospital while living in residence. She spoke of all of her duties there with passion and sparkle as she worked alongside the much-respected Dr. Goodwin. She would travel home on days off by train. Mom had thoughts of continuing her education to become a

nurse. That all changed when at a dance, she met a handsome, spirited, young man from the Norris Lake region by the name of Courtney Hamaberg. To see them dance together, even almost 50 years later, was truly a beautiful sight! They courted and she was introduced to a large farm family (dad and five siblings) of Swedish descent. Wow! Quite a contrast to her more reserved small family, descendants of England. She was always in awe of Ma and Pa Hamaberg at the endless cooking, baking, washing of clothes, gardening, canning and chores that came with raising such a large, rambunctious family. She LOVED every minute of ALL of it. Sister-in-law Olive (Roy) McMahon is the only surviving sibling on Dad's side along with numerous, much treasured nieces and nephews and their families.

Mom and dad were married on May 31st, 1947 and the adventure began. They moved to Inwood where dad bartended, delivered milk by horse and buggy, worked for Hydro and took various jobs to support his new wife and soon to grow family. After the births of Bob, Howard and Wendy they purchased their first farm just outside Inwood. Much later, their last child Cindy was born. Their family was complete, two boys and two girls!! They resided there for the next almost 18 years. Although starting out with only a couple of cows, horses, sheep, chickens and pigs, they worked alongside each other to grow their farm into a small but successful, self sustaining homestead. Dad took a seasonal part time job with MTS to supplement the farm. Mom worked tirelessly gardening, canning, fixing up, painting, planting flowers, and anything to "spruce up" the old farmhouse to make it a home. All the while, helping dad in the fields, milking cows, cooking, baking, and cleaning and raising four children and all the pets they acquired; dogs (especially Scotty) cats, ponies, a goose, you name it, we had it and they were all loved and treasured.

Music was a mainstay in our family. Mom sang, played organ and guitar by ear and passed this on to all of us especially the boys who played in numerous bands over the years. To this day, it is almost a given that instruments, singing and even dancing will break out!

Our farm was always open to family, neighbors, and friends and many a time was the site of wiener roasts, Birthday parties, Christmases and the like. Mom always worked hard to make every event special, an extra coat of wax on the floors, decorating, baking, and celebrating all occasions. There was ALWAYS room at the table for one more. She often said "there wasn't a lot of money, but there was ALWAYS a lot of love and music. She and dad always agreed that the farm years were the BEST years of their lives.

Mom and Dad sold the farm and moved to Teulon in the mid 70's. There they acquired more friends and neighbors and delighted in the same lifestyle as the farm. Mom was able to fulfill her nurturing character by taking on jobs in home care, babysitting, cooking at a residence for native students, and house parenting at that same residence with Dad. Oh, how they LOVED all kids!!

Their love for kids was never more experienced though, than their love for their grandchildren was as all six of them came along. Babysitting them, sleepovers, gift buying, playing with them, visiting them, teaching them, and instilling in them the same unconditional love and traditions they instilled in their own kids. Mom is survived by; grandchildren Joanne (Brent), Jason (Karen), Cory, Casey (Blair), Mark Jr., and Ryan and six great grandchildren; Devin, Kelsey, Cameron, Kenneth, Carter and Keaton. She was predeceased by infant grandson Jamie.

After Dad's passing in 2005, Mom remained living in the condo at Prairie Estates in Teulon that she and dad had just moved into shortly before his passing. After a few years she moved to Gateway Manor in Teulon and then finally to Thorvaldson Care Center in Wpg just three months before her passing. She embraced every place she lived, making friends easily, taking part in gatherings with neighbors, coffee groups, Birthday parties, activities and day away programs. As she aged, Mom was content to read, do crosswords, jumble, knit, crochet, (countless slippers, mittens, afghans, and stuffed bears) and watch curling and skating on TV. Two sports she really enjoyed to do in her youth.

Mom had a deep Christian faith that she did her best to live daily. She relied on that faith all of her life. She was a lifelong member of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in Teulon and participated and took part in the ACW, vestry, decorating the altar, doing readings on Sundays, helping at Fall Suppers, lunches and the like. She would often say "God had a hand in that, kids!"

Mom always told us no matter where she resided, that it was "the best place with the best neighbours, the best staff, the best meals, and the best caregivers" She was also blessed to have a private care giver Rose and housekeeper Mary while residing at Gateway. We are thankful to each and everyone of you along with Dr. Loudon and the Teulon medical team, the Teulon pharmacy, grocery store, family members and community as a whole for everything you all do. It is because of your care, kindness, patience and generosity that Mom was able to live a long, healthy, happy life and manage as independently as possible until her passing.

As per Mom's wishes, we her children; Bob (Sharon), Howie (Deb), Wendy (Mark) and Cindy (Al) invite you to share in a casual gathering to CELEBRATE mom's life. The gathering will take place on August 24th at 1 p.m. at the Teulon Hall. She was clear that she wanted us to celebrate her life and not mourn her passing. In her own words she said "I have lived a long, full, happy life and have had the best of everything. If I had it to do again, I would not change a thing."

We will miss you endlessly Mom but take comfort that you are once again with Dad watching over us. We will honour your greatest wish, that we, your family, stick together and love and take care of each other...ALWAYS!! Give Dad a hug for us and don't forget to leave the porch light on! So as God calls us one by one, that light will lead us all back to you. Xoxo

If one so desires, donations can be made in Mom's memory to The Gateway Manor Day Away Club in Teulon, Manitoba or The Manitoba Heart & Stroke Foundation.

Interment of ashes has already taken place.

We thank MacKenzie Funeral Home Stonewall for being in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARY



Sam Hofer

It is with great sadness that the family of Sam Hofer of Warren announce his sudden passing on August, 5, 2019.
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OBITUARY



Dixie Eileen Philion (nee Lambourne)

It is with great sadness that the family of Dixie Eileen Lambourne announces her passing on August 8, 2019 at the age of 85.

She was predeceased by her husband Romeo and son Grant. She will be lovingly remembered by her children Lori (Mark), Crystal (Jeff), and Dwight (Tiffany). Dixie will also be sadly missed by her siblings Peggy (Ernie), Marie (Francis), Jim (Tina), Ken (Lynn) and Jackie. Along with seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and many friends.

Funeral Service was held at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Teulon, (Hwy #7) on Wednesday, August 14 at 2:00 p.m.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1379 Kenaston Blvd, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 2T5.



OBITUARY

Helen Wiebe (nee Barkman)

Helen Wiebe (nee Barkman) born April 11, 1940 passed away August 10, 2019 after a brief but second battle with cancer. Helen was saved by God's grace and is now enjoying the heavenly benefit of a healthy body.

Funeral details were not available at the time of print but arrangements are being made through Friends Funeral Service of Winnipeg. See their website for details.

OBITUARY

Geraine Theresa Johnson July 17th, 1948 - July 31st, 2019

It is with great sadness that the family announces the sudden passing of our mother, Geraine Theresa Johnson.

She leaves to mourn her husband of 46 years Barry Johnson; her three children and their families: Tyler Johnson (Megan Bergman), Jillian Johnson (Peter Robertson, Rowan), and Hillary Peden (Mike, Jeremy, and Parker). Her five sisters: Paulette Wolfe, Linda Dobni, Suzanne Sarioglu, Marie Pauls, and Nikki Sebesten along with their spouses, and many nieces and nephews.

She will be remembered as a generous, honest, friendly, and warm person with a beautiful smile. She always had an ear to lend for listening. She enjoyed being with, and watching in amazement her grandchildren grow. She dedicated her time to caring for her husband as he fights a battle with cancer. She will be greatly missed but we take comfort in knowing that her faith will guide her as she continues her journey with God.

A Celebration of Life will be held on August 24th at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Stony Mountain.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Box 41, Stony Mountain, MB R0C 3A0.

John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

OBITUARY



Catherine Margaret Yule

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of Marg Yule on Thursday August 8, 2019, with family by her side. Marg is lovingly remembered by daughters Barb Gemmell (Dave), Cathie Slatcher (Randy), son Ken Yule (Carol); five grandchildren Jeff (Karen), Leanne (Glen), Becca (Jesse), Erica (Arthur), Eddi (Matt); and three great-grandsons, Jayden, Graeme and Jaxon. She was predeceased by her husband Bill in 1996 and her sister Eleanor Good. She also leaves behind her many great friends from Lions Manor including the morning coffee group which was always a highlight of her day.

Marg was born March 28th, 1925 in the Hamiota hospital and went to Oakner School to Grade 8, Stonewall School until graduation and then to Business College. She worked at the C.I.B.C. in Stonewall for several years before entering her most rewarding career, joining her husband Bill on the family farm following their marriage on July 9th, 1948. She made many lasting friendships, and enjoyed volunteering in many leadership positions including District Deputy, Rebekah Lodge, where she received the highest honor of Decoration of Chivalry, Secretary of the Rockwood Agricultural Society, President of the Rockwood Horticultural Society, serving on both Provincial Boards, the Chair of the Provincial Quilting Competition and many years as a 4H leader. Mom also enjoyed and had a knack for researching history, and completed and published the story of the Rockwood Agricultural Society's first 100 years, the 75th Anniversary of 4-H Clubs, the first hundred years of Rockwood Municipality and Pine to Palm Resort Park's 25th Anniversary.

Following their retirement, Bill and Marg enjoyed travelling to Europe, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, mainland U.S.A. and Alaska before settling down to winters in Pine to Palm Resort Park in Weslaco, Texas. It was here that Marg spent 30 wonderful winters, continuing to enjoy leadership roles in the Tourist Club, Shuffleboard Club and as the creator of the Park Directory. Her passions until the end were countless hours spent on the computer doing research and making greeting cards and photo calendars, knitting, jigsaw puzzles, playing cards, doing Sudoku and watching curling on television. Her greatest joys, though, were her grandchildren and great-grandsons whom she regaled often in her final hours.

In honour of Mom's wishes, the immediate family will celebrate her life with a private graveside service, with interment to follow.

Memorial donations may be made to South West District Palliative Care, Box 1282, Stonewall, MB., R0C 2Z0.



OBITUARY

John (Jack) Albin Kennedy



Jack Kennedy passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at the age of 83 years on August 7, 2019 at the Grace Hospital.

He will lovingly be remembered by his sisters, Ruth Watson and Lois (Bill) Ritchie; nephews Ken (Brenda) Watson, Randy (Carol) Ritchie, Bob (Kim) Watson and niece Heather (Bryan) Oughton; great nephews Jason (Candace) Ritchie, Brad (Becky) Ritchie, Ryan Ritchie, Matthew (Alexis) Ritchie, Kent (partner Alycia) Watson, Brandon Watson and great niece Kaleigh Watson; great-great nephews and nieces William and Elianna Ritchie, Maverick and Benjamin Ritchie, Charlie, Johnny and Violet Ritchie. Also friends Pam and Ron Cowan, along with many family and friends in Canada and California.

Jack was predeceased by his partner Jim Condon, parents Gordon and Irene Kennedy, brother-in-law Gordon Watson and great nephew Jonathan Watson.

Jack was born on June 21, 1936 at Teulon, Manitoba. He worked at Eaton's, Ontario Hydro and a few others before heading down to Cathedral City, California. He worked in many places in the Palm Springs area but his favorite was Lord Fletcher's Inn where he met so many people.

The family invites you to come for lunch at 12 noon on Friday, August 16 at the Anglican Church Hall in Teulon where we will celebrate Jack's life.

A private family graveside service will be held.

The family would like to thank the following: Brightwater Sr. Living (Arbour), Grace Hospital doctors and nurses in the Emergency Dept. and Ward 3 South, the paramedics and his family and friends who supported Jack in so many ways when he lived in Cathedral City, Ca.

In lieu of flowers, if so desired, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society Manitoba, 10 - 120 Donald Street, Winnipeg, MB., R3C 4G2.

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