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Local teens venture to South America for spring break

By Jennifer McFee

A group of local high school students embarked on a voyage last month that they'll never forget.

On March 24, a total of 20 College Stonewall Collegiate students from Grade 10 to 12 started their voyage to Quito, Ecuador. From there, they travelled to the Galapagos Islands. They visited Santa Cruz, Isabella and San Cristobal islands before travelling back to Quito and to Tena. The tour ended on April 5.

Teachers Randy Gabel and Monica Conger-Morrison started planning the trip in early 2022.

"The destination was chosen based on it being one that most people will never get to in their lifetime and for the native species that are found nowhere else on earth. When we were there, the tour concentrated mostly on the geography and natural habitats," said Gabel, who accompanied the students on the trip.

"We saw lava tunnels, Amazon rainforest, mountains, cloud forest, volcanic islands as well as giant tortoises, sea lions, penguins, sting rays, sharks, sea turtles, marine iguanas, blue-footed boobies and all kinds of fish. We went snorkelling, white-water rafting, hiked in the rainforest to a waterfall. We visited an Indigenous village and several tortoise-breeding centres designed to re-populate the species on the different Galapagos Islands."

Since the pandemic, this internation-

al adventure marked their first trip outside North America, he added.

"We were one week from going to Australia and New Zealand in 2020 and missed Japan in 2021. There were no plans made for 2022 because of the pandemic," he said. "The proposed tour for 2024 is Iceland. Students from Grade 10 to 12 are always welcome."

The tour was a community-based trip, not a school trip, Gabel added.

"If young adults want to get involved in the next year's trip to Iceland, they just need to contact either Randy Gabel or Monica Conger-Morrison," he said.

"We are the co-group leaders of this community travel group."

The students pay for the trip themselves without any fundraising, he said.

"Most of them get jobs to pay for most or all of the tour," he said.

Benefits abound for teens who participate in this kind of voyage, he added.

"There are numerous benefits for encouraging young people to embark on this type of adventure. We love to provide the opportunity for young people in this community to experience some of what the rest of the world has to offer," Gabel said.

"Sometimes our tours are more outdoor adventures like the Ecuador tour. Other times, they are more

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A group of 20 teens enjoyed a voyage to Ecuador and Galapagos Islands.



The trip was an unforgettable experience for participants.



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Fundraising ramps up for kilns project

By Jennifer McFee

Fundraising is ramping up for the project to restore Stonewall's historic kilns.

Dale Oughton, volunteer co-chair of the Save the Kilns fundraising committee, spoke to Stonewall council last week to request another \$500,000 investment from the town in addition to the previous \$1-million contribution.

Meanwhile, volunteer co-chair Merle Balsillie requested a six-figure contribution from the RM of Rockwood. Neither municipality provided an answer by press time since they were still reviewing the request.

"When we originally asked the town to support at a \$1-million level, the fundraising committee was told that the project would cost approximately \$3 million," Oughton said.

"The town has since had proper final estimates done and it's going to be around \$6 million now, so it's doubled. We aren't asking the town to double its monumental gift, but we believe it is important that the town be the largest contributor, outside of government grants, because they own the kilns."

Also worth celebrating, the Save the Kilns project recently received a \$1-million provincial matching grant through the Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Fund. The deadline is May 1 for the next intake of matching grant applications, and Oughton is hoping to ask for \$1 million to \$1.5

million from the provincial government again.

"My co-chair Merle and I met with several quarry producers who seemed keen to help the community and this historical project. A significant donation was made by one of the quarries, and we anticipate reaching a minimum of \$500,000 cumulatively from the producers by the end of April," Oughton said.

"With the producer funds committed, an additional investment from the Town of Stonewall, and hopefully the RM of Rockwood making their best contribution, we'll be in a great position to request a minimum matching gift of \$1,250,000 from the provincial government. This doubles our impact to the project, and we'll have approximately \$4.5 million raised and held at the Interlake Community Foundation."

The more money they can raise right now, the more they can ask the provincial government to match, he added.

"We're going to be trying very hard to take advantage of all the provincial grants that are available," Oughton said. "Plus we have another \$150,000 proposal submitted to the Co-op Community Fund."

Donations to the "Save the Kilns-Town of Stonewall Capital Fund" can be made through the Interlake Community Foundation. The fund is not endowed or held in perpetuity; rather, all donations flow through to the



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

Fundraising efforts continue for the Save the Kilns project.

Town of Stonewall for the restoration project.

"This is very exciting and it's a part of Stonewall's history — and future," Oughton said. "Everybody that I talk to in town is thrilled that it's happening."

Restoration work is expected to begin early this summer by rebuilding the southern kiln, along with engineering work, design and specifica-

tions to restore the northern kiln in 2024.

For more information about how to make a pledge or donation, visit interlakefoundation.ca or call 204-467-5634.

If anyone is interested in leading the community fundraising team, they can contact Kelly Kimball at kelly@stonewall.ca.

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history, architecture, language, culture-based as in the European tours."

While reflecting on the experience, Gabel expressed gratitude for all involved.

"I would like to thank all the young adults for the continued enthusiasm for seeing the world," he said, "and to thank their parents for their support and encouragement towards broadening their children's perspectives

on other cultures and customs in the world."

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Ready Set Grow Wellness Expo held at Ecole RW Bobby Bend

By Jo-Anne Procter

Excitement was in the air at the Ready Set Grow Wellness Expo held in conjunction with Ecole RW Bobby Bend kindergarten orientation held last Thursday.

The event was a joint venture between Interlake School Division, South Interlake Regional Library and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority to bring families and school staff together to prepare for the next step in their child's education journey.

Children who will be attending kindergarten during the 2023-24 school year were assessed for fine and gross motor skills, communication and language skills, as well as reading levels.

The orientation allowed administration and teaching staff to introduce themselves to new students and their families. It provided a chance for incoming kindergarten students to explore their future school environment while meeting some of their teachers.

With drop-in encouraged between 3 and 7 p.m., parents had easy access to display booths set up in the gymnasium covering topics such as nutrition, speech and language, dental health, fine motor skills, gross motor skills and self-regulation sensory needs.

Health-care practitioners were available to answer questions including occupational therapists, physiotherapists, speech language pathologists, nurses and dietitians.



Westin Funk enjoyed exploring the kindergarten class with teacher Mrs. Findlay.



Meagan Budge, IEHRA's Towards Flourishing mental health facilitator sat, with Brooks Scrivens as he made a craft.

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Brooks McMurray and his mom Jocelyn stopped at the eye exam booth.



Maisie Matheson was so excited to see selection of books in the kindergarten classroom she will be in when she starts school in the fall.



Ace Kowalchuk, left, and his friend Brooke Maxwell got to check out the inside of the fire truck that the Stonewall Rockwood Fire Department had on hand for the children and their families to see.



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Baltic Brothers offers 'four generations of family flavours'

By Kaitlin Vitt

St. Andrews business Baltic Brothers pays homage to Bernard Pacak's Polish culture and family roots while also winning awards and giving back.

"It's a beautiful culture to be a part of, and we want to showcase it to the world," 38-year-old Bernard said.

In 2018, Bernard along with his brother Martin Pacak and friend David Moskiewicz founded Baltic Brothers, which creates infused vodkas, known as nalewki in Polish.

Bernard's parents and brother moved from Poland to Canada in 1981, leaving through the Baltic Sea, which is the inspiration behind the name Baltic Brothers. The family first lived in Winnipeg and within a couple years moved out to St. Andrews.

The family would celebrate their Polish heritage in many ways, including through folk dance, food and traditions.

"Slavic culture is pretty amazing. It's more than just pierogies and kielbasa," Bernard says. "It's folklore. It's colour. It's everything — the embroidery, the stitchwork on the clothing. Everything has a meaning and purpose, and it's a beautiful thing."

Bernard and Martin's dad has al-

ways made nalewka (singular for nalewki) for Christmas, birthdays and other holidays.

In 2017, their dad served the drink to family at Christmas. A cousin who married into the family was so impressed with the taste, saying it was unlike anything he had ever tried.

This got Bernard and his family thinking about how more people could get a taste, leading to the launch of Baltic Brothers.

Before selling their own infused alcohol produced at Winnipeg's Capital K Distillery, Baltic Brothers first released dry infusion pouches that people could use to flavour their alcohol.

Each pouch is named after something important to their family or to Manitoba. For example, Bernard's uncle immigrated to Pine Falls from Poland in the 1950s, inspiring the name of the Pine Falls Gin.

Baltic Brothers follows Bernard and Martin's great-grandfather's handwritten recipes, the same recipe that their dad uses.

"It's four generations of family flavours," Bernard said.

The original recipes use measurements like "scoops" and "handfuls," which the Baltic Brothers adapted to

more standard units, even measuring the exact amount of their dad's handful of ingredients. This allowed them to consistently replicate the recipe on

a bigger scale.

Bernard said his dad comes by for

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Baltic Bros. owners and the parents who inspired them. From left: David Moskiewicz, Bernard Pacak, Mieczyslaw Pacak, Barbara Pacak and Martin Pacak.

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Local libraries offer free kindergarten-readiness kits

By Jennifer McFee

The Stonewall and Teulon library branches are offering a jump-start for youngsters who are preparing to enter kindergarten.

An upcoming self-led program called “Ready for Kindergarten: An Early Learning Program with the Library” aims to help preschool children develop skills they’ll use when they start school.

The four-month program offers four kits that focus on four skills. Registered families can pick up their kit, along with a book bundle, every month from May to August.

“Our kits have all the tools needed to learn and practise various skills including scissor use, pre-writing and printing skills, shapes, colours and numeracy work. Included with each kit is a bundle of library books,” explained branch librarian Joan Ransom.

“We encourage families to read together to help children develop reading-readiness skills as we know that the following pre-reading concepts are important steps in learning to read.”

These concepts include phonological awareness, which is the ability to hear and play with the smaller sounds in words. Another concept focuses on vocabulary so that kids get to know the meaning of words and the names of things, feelings and ideas.

Print awareness helps kids to know that print has meaning and direction, as well as how to hold a book. Letter knowledge offers an understanding that letters have names and represent sounds.

“Through reading, talking, playing, singing and writing parents and caregivers can help foster a

love of literacy and work on the skills that children need to become lifelong readers,” Ransom said.

“We have had many families participate in this program in past years and we are happy to offer again. We were able to secure a grant through the Interlake Early Childhood Development Coalition, which helped us purchase supplies for the kits, and we thank them for their support.”

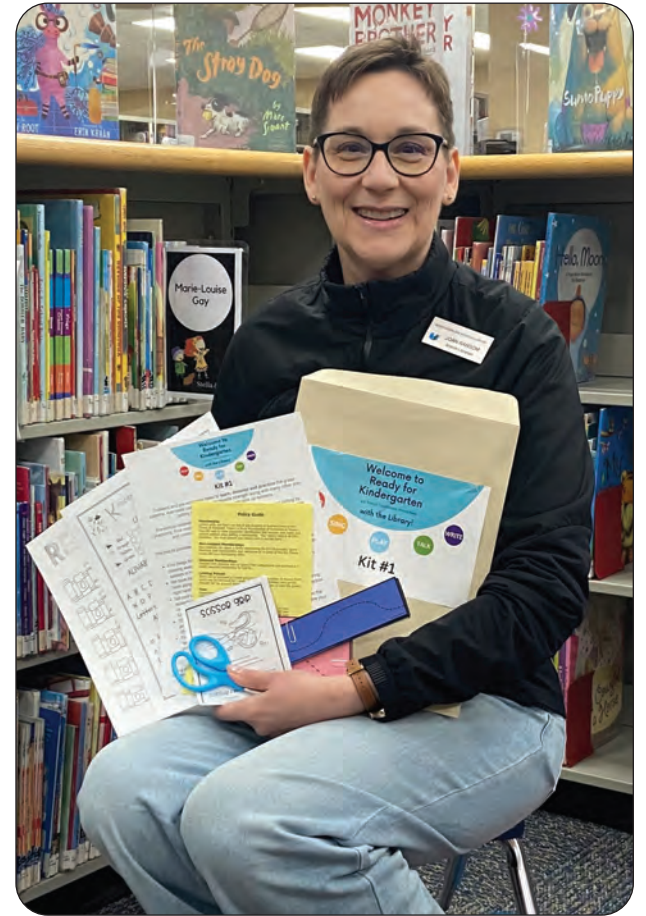
Families can register for the program by contacting the Stonewall library branch at 204-467-8415 or stonewall@sirlibrary.com and the Teulon branch at 204-886-3648 or teulon@sirlibrary.com.

“There is no charge for the program, but you must have a library card. If you do not, we would be happy to make you one,” Ransom said.

“Library memberships are free to anyone who lives or pays taxes in the RM of Rosser, RM of Rockwood, Town of Stonewall and the Town of Teulon. If you live outside of our catchment area, then a non-resident membership is available for an annual fee.”

Although the Ready for Kindergarten program is self-led, Ransom encourages families to also register for in-person storytime programs at each branch. More information is available by contacting the branch. In addition, a variety of past storytime videos are available on the library’s YouTube channel called “South Interlake Regional Library.”

“We continue to encourage and foster a love of literacy in all members of our community — big and small,” Ransom said, “and we look forward to signing up many families to this program.”



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Branch librarian Joan Ransom showcases a Ready for Kindergarten kit.

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RM of Rockwood regular council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Rockwood council authorized a \$61,287 payment to South Interlake Planning District for the 2023 municipal contribution levy.
- The RM of Rockwood will continue with a user-pay system for its dust control program. The 2023 price will increase to \$500 per 100-metre site, followed by \$5 per metre for additional area.
- The RM of Rockwood will pay \$2,259.82 for a 2023 membership fee to the Red River Basin Commission.
- Council will support an application by the Stony Mountain Community Centre for a large capital grant from the Arts, Culture and Sport Fund for roof repairs and a dehumidifier unit.
- Merle Balsillie provided a presentation on behalf of the Save the Kilns restoration project in Stonewall's Quarry Park. She requested a donation for the project, which the

budget committee will review.

- A public hearing focused on a resident's request to vary the minimum front yard setback to 125 feet from 100 feet to build a covered porch on an existing home on Road 4E. Council conditionally approved the request.
- A public hearing focused on a resident's request for council to authorize an 836-square-foot detached secondary suite on a property on Highway 67. Council conditionally approved the request.
- Another public hearing focused on a resident's request for council to authorize a 600-square-foot detached secondary suite on a property on Road 6E. Council conditionally approved the request.
- Council accepted a proposal from Ernie Epp of Way to Go Consulting for his services as a senior election official in the 2026 municipal election for the RM of Rockwood. The RM will pay a \$200 retainer fee annually

in 2023, 2024 and 2025, followed by \$7,100 in 2026.

- Council defeated a resolution to authorize a 2023 membership to the Teulon and District Chamber of Commerce for \$100.
- Council authorized Stony Mountain Child Care Centre to hire its own snow-clearing company and forward the invoice to the RM for payment. The contract must be part of the municipal private equipment rate tender and charge according to the current rates.
- Council authorized a letter of concurrence to be sent to Land Solutions Inc. for a Rogers telecommunications tower to be located in Argyle.
- Council granted conditional approval to a request from residents to build a new home while allowing the existing home to stay on the property on Road 76N.
- Council authorized Stony Mountain Community Association to install a new metal gate at the top of

the Centennial Park entrance and to remove the existing gate at the Main and Dufferin entrance. The community association will cover the costs, and the work must meet all municipal standards.

- Council accepted a letter of intent signed by Reeve Wes Taplin for the personal care home project. They will provide the letter to member municipalities and to the minister of Seniors and Long-Term Care.
- Council gave first reading to an amending agreement with Centra Gas Manitoba to extend the area of the natural gas franchise agreement.
- Council gave second and third readings to a bylaw to renew its annual line of credit, if needed for current year expenditures.
- Council conditionally approved two proposed subdivisions with variations to site areas.

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COVID infections on upswing, 13 deaths; Province says wait times eliminated in certain areas

By Patricia Barrett

COVID infections were on the upswing during the second week of April, according to the provincial government's respiratory surveillance report for the period April 9-15 (reporting Week 15).

There were 172 new COVID infections detected by PCR testing in Week 15. There were 132 new infections reported the previous week. Provincial COVID case data are underestimates of the true number of infections as the government restricts access to PCR testing. Rapid antigen tests aren't tracked.

Forty-six people were hospitalized with COVID in Week 15, including 12 people who required intervention in the intensive care unit. There were 60 new hospitalizations with eight ICU admissions in Week 14.

Numbers are calculated using comparisons of total outcome data between the current and the previous week's report.

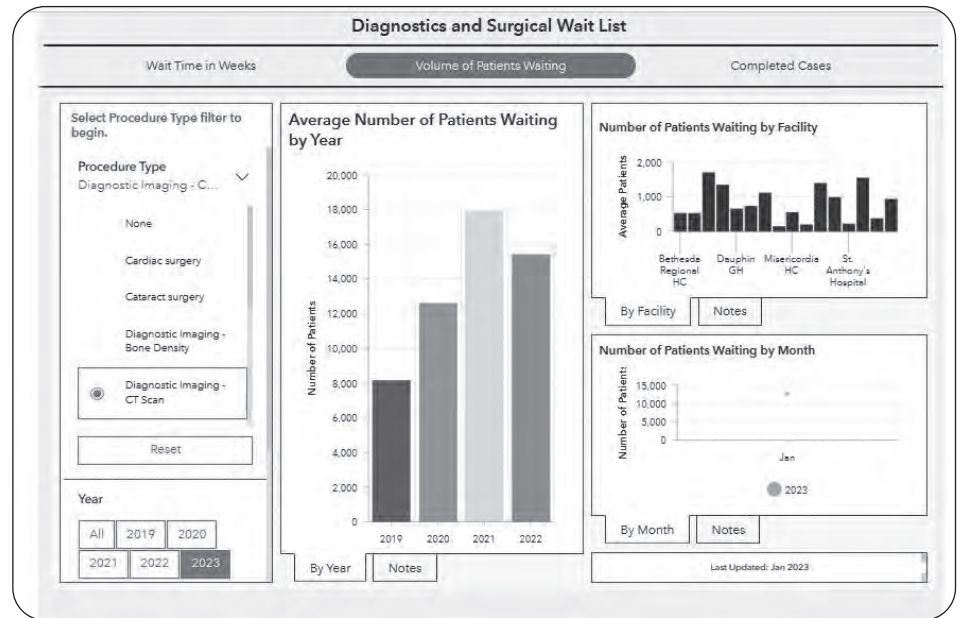
Wastewater surveillance data for Winnipeg and Brandon up to April 11 show sustained COVID activity.

The province reported 13 COVID deaths in Week 15. There were zero deaths reported the week before.

The provincial government no longer lists in its surveillance reports the names of hospitals and personal care homes with COVID outbreaks.

There were four new cases of influenza A and seven new cases of influenza B reported in Week 15. There were no new hospitalizations and zero deaths from influenza reported. There were four cases and one case, respectively, reported in Week 14, along with three new hospitalizations and zero deaths.

There were 10 new cases of respira-



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The number of Manitoba patients waiting for a CT scan in 2023 appears to be midway between 10,000 and 15,000 patients, according to the provincial government's online Diagnostics and Surgical Wait List dashboard as of January 2023.

tory syncytial virus (RSV) in Week 15. There were 21 new cases reported the previous week.

OTHER HEALTH NEWS:

- There were over 2.8 million new COVID cases and about 18,000 deaths reported worldwide between March 20 and April 16, according to the World Health Organization in its epidemiological update published April 20.

Increased cases and deaths were reported from the Southeast Asia and Eastern Mediterranean regions, as well as individual countries.

At the country level, the highest numbers of new COVID cases over that 28-day period were reported

from the U.S. (432,798 new cases), the Republic of Korea (286,182 new cases), Russia (259,138 new cases), France (219,428 new cases) and Brazil (212,578 new cases).

The highest numbers of new COVID deaths over that 28-day period were reported from the U.S. (5,559 new deaths), Brazil (1,177 new deaths), Russia (994 new deaths), Germany (813 new deaths) and Iran (754 new deaths).

Globally, there have been over 763 million confirmed COVID cases and over 6.9 million deaths reported since the start of pandemic record-keeping up to April 16 this year.

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Manitoba welcoming new Canadians

Immigration is a hallmark of a thriving society. It strengthens our social fabric and supports economic growth and prosperity. As a government, we have undertaken a number of initiatives to increase economic immigration, including forming the Manitoba Immigration Advisory Council (IAC), securing more nominations for the Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program (MPNP) and supporting the extension of work permits by the federal government for former international student graduates and skilled workers.

We formed the IAC to serve as an expert panel to recommend improvements to Manitoba's immigration policies and programs. The IAC met with Manitobans to hear their experiences and held 14 town hall meetings with residents and business owners across the province. It also gathered valuable feedback through a public survey, which emphasized the MPNP should prioritize candidates with skills most in demand in the provincial economy.

As co-chair of the IAC, along with Dr. Lloyd Axworthy, we worked with 20 experts to develop recommendations to help attract more immigrants and business investors to Manitoba, align programs with regional labour market and community economic needs, and improve settlement, integration and foreign credential recog-

inition services for newcomers.

The IAC report contains a number of valuable recommendations. These include increasing the number of immigrants nominated by the MPNP, conducting targeted outreach to specific labour markets, establishing regional hubs to address community labour market needs, recruiting skilled immigrants from other countries, and increasing Manitoba's capacity to process applications from French-speaking countries.

The recommendations are instrumental to our efforts to advance Manitoba's economic prosperity and improve our immigration programs and policies.

I am pleased to note, as a result of our government's advocacy, Manitoba has been successful in securing more MPNP nominations than ever before. In 2023, the province plans to issue up to 9,500 nominations — a 50 per cent increase over 2022, and I expect nomination numbers to increase again in years to come. My team continues to work constructively with our federal partners to ensure Manitoba receives the nomination allocation it requires to support businesses, regional economic needs and the growing labour market.

We also support the federal government's measures to extend work permits for former international student graduates and skilled workers who

are invaluable to Manitoba's growing labour market needs. I meet regularly with my federal counterpart to advocate for international student graduates working in Manitoba on a temporary status. Through my advocacy, they now have the opportunity for an 18 months extension on post-graduate work permits, should they decide to remain in Canada beyond the expiration of their initial postgraduate work permit.

Thousands of newcomers settle in Manitoba every year from around the world and the diverse array of knowledge, skills and experiences they bring with them advances our province's economic prosperity and enriches the vibrancy of our communities. The Manitoba government is providing a total of \$7.1 million — \$2 million more than last year — in funding for this important Newcomer Community Integration Support (NCIS) program. These services are critical for helping newcomers transition into their new communities and build a sense of security and stability.

Manitoba needs skilled workers and I will continue to be a strong advocate for the growth of the MPNP. We have a proud history in Manitoba of welcoming newcomers from around the world and, as minister, I am proud to champion this great province as a wonderful place to live, work, build a business and raise a family.

- Jon Reyes
Minister of Labour and Immigration

> HEALTH, FROM PG. 8

- The number of Manitobans needing a CT scan is hovering midway between 10,000 and 15,000 as of January 2023, according to the province's online waiting list for surgeries and diagnostic procedures.

The provincial government said last week that its progress on wait times is now shifting from addressing the backlog to building capacity in the health-care system, and that since 2020, the surgical backlog has been reduced by 32 per cent and the diagnostic backlog reduced 31 per cent.

In late 2021 the province created a task force to address the backlogs.

"The initial focus of the Diagnostic and Surgical Recovery Task Force was on addressing the immediate needs of patients, reducing wait times, and getting procedures done as soon as possible," said health minister Audrey Gordon in an April 19 news release. "As the task force has now made important strides in reducing and eliminating pandemic-induced

backlogs, it is time to shift the focus to building health-system capacity now and for the future. Today marks a milestone as the task force shifts from prioritizing recovery to emphasizing increased capacity in a stronger, more resilient public health system."

The news release states that "pandemic backlogs" have been "eliminated" for CT scans, ultrasound tests, cataract surgeries, cardiac catheterization lab tests, pacemaker surgeries, pediatric neurodevelopmental assessment, urology tests, orthopedic surgeries (excluding hip, knee and spine surgeries), oral surgery and dentistry, and echocardiography tests.

The provincial opposition NDP said last week Manitoba's health-care system is in "crisis," and that Premier Heather Stefanson spent only six per cent of the \$812 million in health-care funding that was announced in August 2021 by the former premier, according to Manitoba Health data it obtained through a freedom of information request.

"Our healthcare system is in crisis because of the choices Brian Pallister

and Premier Stefanson made," said NDP health critic Uzoma Asagwara in a statement. "Now we're learning that Premier Stefanson won't even invest the funding Brian Pallister promised. Brian Pallister created chaos in healthcare with his cuts. And Premier Stefanson just made it worse."

NDP leader Wab Kinew said the government is responsible for delivering timely high quality care.

"The provincial government's most important responsibility is delivering timely, high quality healthcare to families," said Kinew in a statement. "Premier Stefanson said she'd be different, but she's spending less at the bedside than what Brian Pallister promised. Our team has the solutions to start fixing healthcare and helping families."

- The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority is offering a virtual program to help people stop smoking. The classes run on Thursday mornings from May 18 to June 15. To register, call 1-877-979-9355.

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More than 100 reasons to be thankful

In old age they still produce fruit, thriving and full of vigour.

They will show that God is just; God, our rock, in whom there is no wrong. (Psalm 92:14-15)

On May 2, my father will celebrate his 100th birthday! The imminent arrival of this milestone has me reflecting on the gift of his life to our family and to so many other people he has loved and ministered to in his lifetime. A retired minister, missionary and seminary professor, his life has brought many gifts into the world and to the people that his teaching, compassion and scholarship has touched. Even into old age, he has continued to serve God in whatever way his stage of life allowed.

One of the blessings of being in ministry is experiencing the gift of elders. Their wisdom, life experience and the ways in which God has touched their lives and used them to serve others has taught me so much. I'm sure that many of you could name elders who have shaped your life and, if you are fortunate, your faith.

As I celebrate my father next week, I will give special thanks for many things. Five gifts stand out for me — the gift of gentleness, the gift of quiet wisdom, the gift of hospitality to all people, the gift of intellect, and the gift of being able to express his faith in both words and in actions.

I am painfully aware that not every family has the opportunity to celebrate 100 years of life with those they have loved. I certainly never dreamed that my father would reach this age.

More important than the years, however, is the legacy we leave behind for others to emulate and remember. This milestone has me asking myself, how will I be remembered? How will my life have left a legacy for the generations that follow? How can I grow into an elder that others will come to for wisdom? Most of all, how will my faith live on in and through other people?

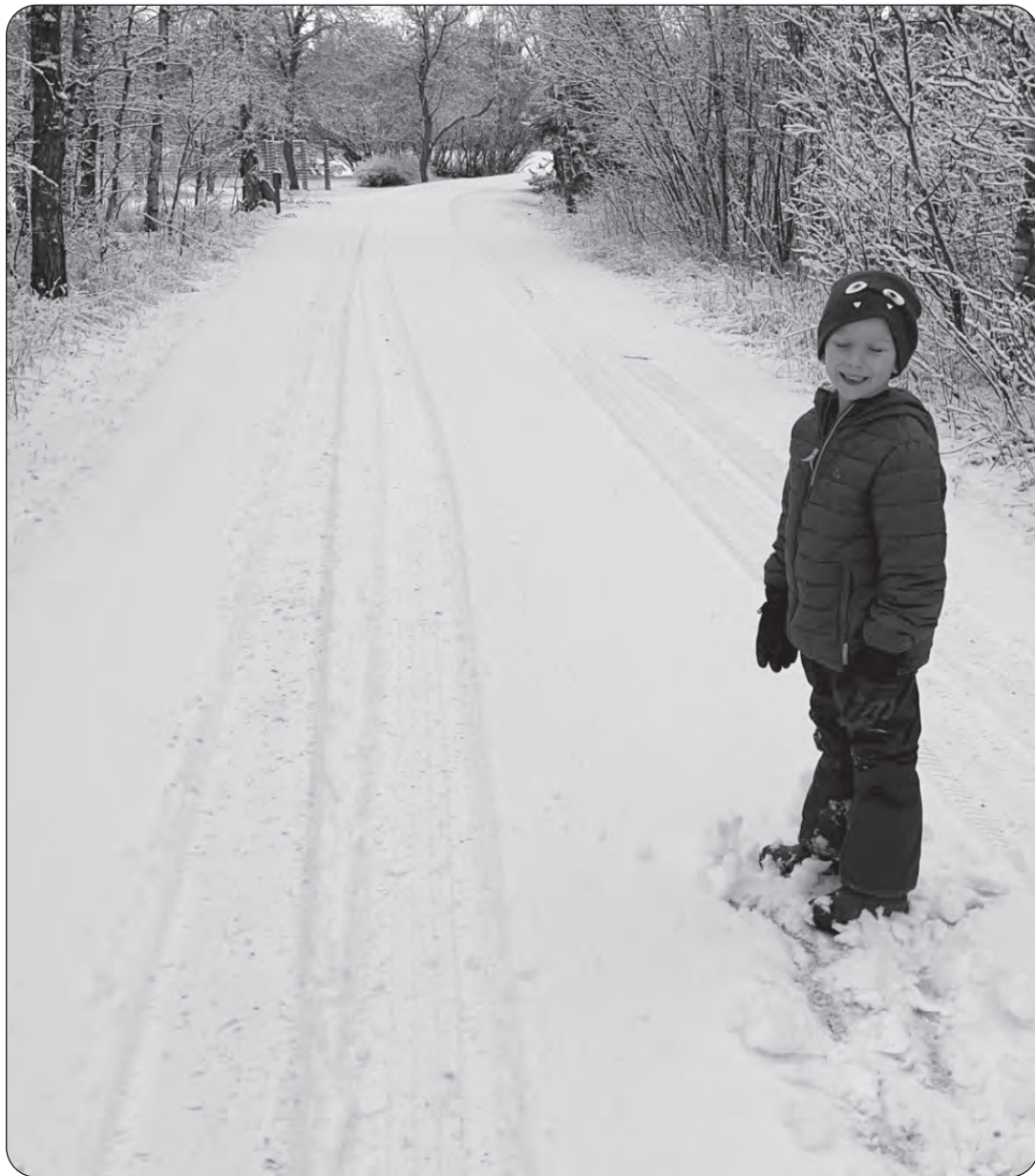
How will your life and faith make a difference? Let's all spend time with the elders in our life, learning from them how to give expression to our faith with vigour, until life's end.

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TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CANDACE MACMILLAN

Last Thursday, Gordie MacMillan had to put on his snow boots for one more hike to the bus after Mother Nature dumped another couple of inches of the white fluffy stuff. Some parts of the province received upwards of eight inches. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: weather@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Strategic Systems Engineering Inc. will complete a drainage study for the Omand's Creek watershed area for an estimated cost of \$49,375 plus tax. The cost of the drainage study is included in the RM of Rosser's 2023 budget.
- Council accepted a quote for gravel hauling provided by Chabot Enterprises Ltd. for \$5.50 per tonne plus tax for 2023.
- RFNow has requested an amended approval for a small portion of its original approval to install fibre optic cable, and council approved the request. RFNow or any contractors working on the project must return slope and grade of all municipal rights-of-way to their original condition or better. They must also repair any other damage that might be caused by the installation.
- Winnipeg Airports Authority has requested approval to install a conduit that would allow cable to run to a runway light installed north of Four Mile Road on the airport's property. Council approved the work. The Winnipeg Airports Authority or any contractors working on the project must return slope and grade of all municipal rights-of-way to their original condition or better. They must also repair any other damage that might be caused by the installation.
- Council conditionally approved a request from applicants to build a new home on Road 5E while living in the existing dwelling during the construction.
- Council approved Lilyfield Quarry's enhanced sound attenuation plan, which aims to decrease the existing level of noise for the crushing operation and includes a timeline for implementation. Coun. Angela Emms voted against the resolution while the rest of council voted in favour.
- On March 22, 2022, council adopted a resolution with conditions that permitted blasting at Lilyfield Quarry for a maximum of eight times per month between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday, per provincial regulations. At the meeting on March 28, 2023, council approved the developer's sound attenuation plan to address additional noise to be generated by the crushing operation due to its increased blasting schedule. Council approved the extension of permitted blasting from April 1, 2023, to March 31, 2024, and can amend the condition if the sound attenuation plan does not work. Coun. Angela Emms voted against the resolution while the rest of council voted in favour.

Woodlands council news in brief April 11 meeting

By Autumn Fehr

At the April 11 meeting, Woodlands council agreed to give By-law No. 2764/23 a third reading. This bylaw is provided for designating a number for each lot in the local urban district of Warren and the surrounding settled area.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council has decided to commemorate the coronation of King Charles III by planting maple trees in each of the five settlement centres within the municipality. The total cost authorized for this project is up to \$1,700,

including taxes. The funds will be used for one tree and plaque each for Warren, Woodlands, Lake Francis, Marquette and Erinview for five trees and plaques. The Warren and Woodlands trees will be planted on May 6 in a short ceremony. In Warren it will take place at 11:30 a.m., and in Woodlands it will take place at 10:30 a.m. The other trees in Lake Francis, Marquette and Erinview will be planted ahead of time.

- Council will terminate the building inspector job description and replace it with a building and development officer. Chad Green has been appointed

for the revised position as set out in a letter of offer. He was formerly the RM's full-time building inspector and has now been re-designated to a building and development officer. Green will now be responsible for the planning department as well as the building department. The RM is currently hiring for a part-time planning clerk, who will report to Green.

- Changes to the part-time planning clerk job description have also been adopted by the council. The existing job description for the planning officer has been terminated. Council has authorized the administration to ad-

vertise the new position of planning clerk.

- Council will authorize a corporate package of \$600 for the 18th Annual Ralph Eichler Golf Tournament held on June 9, 2023.

- Council has requested to approve the destruction of certain municipal records under the Municipal Act for the retention and disposition of municipal records. A list of the records that will be destroyed by shredding can be found on the municipal website under this week's minutes.

Musicians to be honoured at Manitoba Fiddle Association Wall of Fame ceremony



Staff

The Manitoba Fiddle Association will be inducting a number of fiddling greats into the Wall of Fame in Carman on Sunday, April 30.

Fiddler/Performer Jason Lepine from Portage la Prairie is one of four musicians being recognized at the Manitoba Fiddle Association Wall of Fame Ceremony.

Lepine is an accomplished musician and entertainer. His expertise on the fiddle has amazed and delighted audiences all around the world. He has travelled far and wide with his performances, thrilling listeners everywhere with his captivating playing.

Also being inducted on

Sunday will be builder/promoter Daniel Koulack, accompanist Irene Gamey and fiddler/performer Walter La Croix, posthumously.

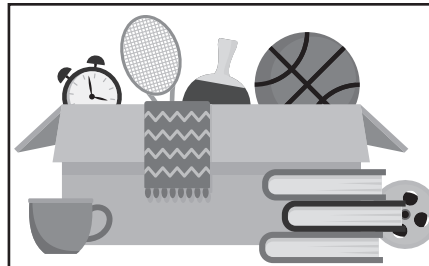
Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15 each, and those aged 14 and under are admitted free. Plus, you can enjoy a delicious supper from Chicken Chef for \$11.50.

There will be lots of great old-time fiddle music and dancing to enjoy while supporting this year's inductees. Dancing is from

2 to 9 p.m. Supper at 5 p.m. and the induction ceremony will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The Wall of Fame, at Carman Community Hall on 60 1st Ave. NW, is a Manitoba Fiddle Association initiative that honours the talent of Manitoba fiddlers and friends of the fiddle. It provides an educational opportunity to learn about fiddle music and its history, as well as view several Manitoban artifacts.

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Jason Lepine is an accomplished musician and entertainer and will be inducted into the Manitoba Fiddle Association Wall of Fame in Carman on April 30.



Garage Sale

Friday, May 5 • 10am-7pm
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April 26 has been proclaimed Community Foundation Day!

This annual day of celebration recognizes community foundations' impact on community well-being, and the generosity of Manitobans.



North Norfolk Foundation
MacGregor, Manitoba

Helping keep new parents in the community by supporting the creation of a daycare centre.



Beautiful Plains Community Foundation
Neepawa, Manitoba

Creating community events and fostering connections with new Canadians.



Selkirk & District Community Foundation
Selkirk, Manitoba

Helping restore Netley Marsh and protect water quality for future generations.



These are just three of the 100s of projects supported annually by Manitoba's community foundations. **Our 57 community foundations are built by community, for community.** Learn more: EndowMB.org

Endow Manitoba is an initiative of The Winnipeg Foundation.



Invasive Species Awareness Week in Manitoba April 23-29

Submitted by Manitoba weed supervisors

The Province of Manitoba has declared the last full week of April as Invasive Species Awareness Week (C.C.S.M. c. 197). The Manitoba Weed Supervisors Association (MWSA) recognizes this week by highlighting just a few of the invasive plants considered to be a significant threat to the landscape of our province. Many of these invasive species are mistaken for wildflowers, but unlike native wildflowers, these species threaten agricultural productivity of both cultivated and non-cultivated land, as well as waterways and natural areas.

The Noxious Weeds Act of Manitoba (NWA) (C.C.S.M. c. N110) requires control or destruction measures for different invasive plants. A comprehensive listing of noxious weeds is found in The Noxious Weeds Regulation, which ranks plants according to their threat levels and specifies the areas of the province to which these levels apply. The act requires that Tier 1 weeds must be eradicated without conditions. Examples of Tier 1 weeds that are currently negatively affecting Manitoba's ecosystems are diffuse and spotted knapweed, orange



Tall Waterhemp

hawkweed, red bartsia and Palmer's amaranth and tall waterhemp. Tier 2 weeds are also a significant concern, and include leafy spurge, common tansy, field scabious and nodding thistle.

The MWSA is comprised of and represents weed supervisors who are individually employed by weed control districts formed by one or more municipalities. Weed supervisors are authorized through the NWA to ensure



Palmer's Amaranth

problematic weeds are dealt with appropriately on all lands in the districts they cover. Weed control districts, first started in 1964, have developed programs to deal with invasive plants such as leafy spurge and red bartsia. Prevention measures, early detection and rapid response by weed supervisors are critical for protecting habitats and agricultural land from these types of invasive species.

Tall Waterhemp (*Amaranthus tuberculatus*)

Waterhemp is native to the U.S. but



Nodding Thistle

was not considered a major agronomic problem until the 1980s. Herbicide resistance and changing production systems, including more corn and soybean, reduced tillage and more reliance on herbicides for weed control, favored the "weediness" of this plant.

This member of the pigweed (*Amaranth*) family can rapidly take over crop land and significantly decrease yields. The native habitat of waterhemp is wet, low-lying areas, but it grows well in drier areas. It thrives

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Life is **HARD**, your **WATER** doesn't have to be

The Town of Stonewall is pursuing a regional water project with the RM of Woodlands for the communities of Warren, Woodlands and Stonewall. A portion of the funds for this project have been made available through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program.

The two municipalities are working together with Manitoba Water Services Board and Stantec Engineering to complete further study and design for the project. Additional information regarding financial and environmental impacts, as well as frequently asked questions will follow in the weeks to come based on the results of the study.

The type of water treatment process being considered for the regional project is **Reverse Osmosis (RO)**.

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> WEEDS, FROM PG. 12

in reduced tillage and no-till environments.

Watch for patches to pop up along field edges or near field entrances, along ditches and waterways. The plant typically grows to 5-6 feet tall, with glossy, hairless and more elongated leaves compared to redroot or smooth pigweed.

Waterhemp is well-adapted to warm growing temperatures and intense sunlight and is capable of producing up to a million seeds per plant that can germinate over the whole summer. Waterhemp has very tiny seed, (similar to red root pigweed seed), so it is easily transported in equipment, with water and by wildlife, and can be a contaminant in seed lots.

Removing small patches of waterhemp prior to seed set, and destroying the plants, is one of the most effective strategies to eradicate this weed. Tall waterhemp populations can be resistant to multiple herbicide groups, making it very hard to control this weed in field crops. Waterhemp samples in Manitoba have been tested and confirmed resistant to three herbicide groups. This has serious implications for local producers.

New populations have been discovered since it was first detected in

Manitoba in 2019, with confirmed presence in 16 municipalities as of 2022.

Palmer's Amaranth (*Amaranthus palmeri*)

Palmer's Amaranth is an aggressive, invasive weed native to the desert regions of the southwest U.S. and northern Mexico. It was accidentally introduced to other areas and has devastated crops in the south and midwest U.S. as it rapidly became herbicide resistant.

With the ability to emerge all season, grow 2-3 inches per day and set seed over the entire season, this highly invasive weed can drastically reduce crop yield. Infestations have slowly moved north through contaminated seed, equipment, animal feed and bedding and the digestive tract of wild birds.

Palmer's amaranth was first detected in North Dakota in 2018, and is spreading throughout the state. Considered to be the No. 1 weed in the U.S., this plant can grow at least 6-8 feet tall and produce one million seeds and heavy infestations can reduce soybean and corn yields by approximately 80-90 per cent.

A member of the amaranth family like redroot pigweed and tall waterhemp, Palmer's amaranth can be difficult to distinguish from its cousins.

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to overwinter, then continue to grow to maturity the following growing season.

Usually, the rosettes require adequate snow cover to survive the winter. That's why nodding thistle patches are generally found in ravines or bluffs within a pasture.

Since seed is its only means of spread, the first step is to cut down the flowering stalks and destroy the seed heads. Later in the fall, once the rosettes have established, (late September) apply a broadleaf herbicide to prevent maturation and seed set the following year. Continue checking for and spraying new rosettes as they develop throughout the fall. This will provide you a head start on control for next year, but it's still important in the spring to look for and treat any more rosettes that you may find before they start to form flowering stalks.

Nodding thistle (*Cardus Nutans*)

Nodding thistle is an invasive species accidentally introduced to Manitoba over 100 years ago as contaminant in forage seed. Nodding thistle grows as a biennial (two-year growth cycle), invading dry areas such as heavily grazed rangeland, coarse soils, etc. Its stalks and leaves have strong sharp spines that can injure livestock. Animals will avoid it and graze elsewhere, giving the plant a competitive advantage. Nodding thistle reproduces only by seed. The first year the seedling will develop into a large flat rosette and will need

to overwinter, then continue to grow to maturity the following growing season.

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Nodding thistle is found primarily in southwestern Manitoba. More information on invasive plants either threatening or already present in Manitoba can be found in The Noxious Weeds Act (C.C.S.M. c. N110) and the Noxious Weeds Regulation (Man.Reg.42/17), by contacting your local weed district or at the MWSA website, www.mbweeds.ca

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MANITOBA CANADA'S HEART IS CALLING

Federal workers in Manitoba hit the picket lines last Wednesday

Staff

Picket lines went up across the country April 19 as more than 155,000 Public Service Alliance of Canada members working for Treasury Board and Canada Revenue Agency began strike action.

The PSAC, the largest federal public-service union in the country, did not reach a tentative agreement with the federal government on April 18, forcing workers to hit the picket lines.

"We truly hoped we wouldn't be forced to take strike action, but we've exhausted every other avenue to reach a fair contract for Canada's federal public service workers," said Chris Aylward, PSAC national president. "Now more than ever, workers need fair wages, good working conditions and inclusive workplaces. And it's

clear the only way we'll achieve that is by taking strike action to show the government that workers can't wait."

Picket lines were set up in more than 250 locations across the country, including the Stony Mountain Penitentiary.

The bargaining groups include federal public servants, including Canada Revenue Agency workers.

According to PSAC's website, it has more than 8,000 members in Manitoba.

The federal workers are seeking fair remote-work arrangements and wage increases, with the union pushing for annual raises of 4.5 per cent over the next three years.

With nearly a third of the entire federal public service workers on strike, Canadians can expect to see




TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Employees from the largest federal public-service union were on strike as of April 19. The picket line set up at the south west entrance going into the Stony Mountain Penitentiary was one of more than 250 across the country.


slowdowns or a complete shutdown of services nationwide beginning tomorrow, including a complete halt of the tax season; disruptions to employment insurance, immigration and passport applications; interruptions to supply chains and international trade at ports; and slowdowns at the border with administrative staff on strike.

"As we begin this historic strike, PSAC bargaining teams will remain at the table night and day as they have been for weeks," Aylward said. "We're ready to reach a fair deal as soon as the government is ready to come to the table with a fair offer."

Negotiations between PSAC and Treasury Board began in June 2021 but reached an impasse in May 2022.

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INTERACTIVE DISPLAYS!

Thursday, May 4 STONEWALL
Stonewall Legion, 459 Main St, Stonewall | 1:00 p.m. to - 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 SELKIRK
Lord Selkirk Regional Comprehensive Secondary School, 221 Mercy St. | 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17 ASHERN
Ashern Centennial Hall, 1-MB-325, Ashern | 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24 ARBORG
Arborg Bifrost Community Centre, 409 Recreation Centre, Arborg. | 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Eat to win a prize!

Thursday, June 1 LUNDAR
Lundar School, 1 Street South, Lundar | 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Teulon firefighters annual gala another smoking success

By Jo-Anne Procter

The sold-out annual ball of the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department (TRFD) held last Saturday was a successful evening filled with gratitude and appreciation — and, of course, it wouldn't be the same if they didn't get a fire call.

Once the turkeys were cooked, the pagers went off and 18 firefighters were on their way to battle a grass fire.

Captain Sean McGill texted retired Chief Chris Dawson to ask for help. Three text messages later, 15 people were at the community hall within minutes to help, including retired members and spouses.

"Because that is just how we roll around here," said Dawson.

The annual celebration is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the department. Just over 400 guests enjoyed turkey dinner with all the fixings. Many generous donors — including Charison's Turkey Hatchery, which donated turkeys; Willis Agro, who donated wine for the tables; and programs by Ken Loehmer Funeral Services — add to the success of the event.

Dawson welcomed guests on behalf of the department and called upon RM of Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin to say a few words before dinner.

Taplin expressed his appreciation for the department's spirit and support. He acknowledged how unmatched their dedication is, since they risk their lives to protect others in need.

"Thank you to every one of them for being there when we need them the most," he said. "And I want to thank their families for allowing us to borrow them when we need them the most."

Mayor Todd Campbell brought greetings on behalf of the Town of Teulon.

"I would like to thank our brave and devoted firefighters for the dedication and service each of you provide to our community and surrounding areas."

He then had the honour of reading The Firefighters Prayer, which was a poignant reminder of how dangerous being a firefighter can be.

Once the firefighting team returned, they jumped right back into action as if nothing had ever happened, proving that even in moments of chaos, teamwork prevails. The camaraderie displayed speaks volumes about TRFD's spirit and commitment towards their community.

Dawson introduced each firefighter and as they walked out to cheers and a standing ovation, it was evident that these firefighters are highly respected in their community.



Lyle Crowe was thanked for his years of service and presented with a plaque upon his retirement from the department. Left to right: Lyle Crowe, RM of Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin, Town of Teulon Coun. Ted Hodgkinson, Deputy Mayor Robin Nishabata and Mayor Todd Campbell.

The TRFD takes the training of its firefighters very seriously, which is why it is a big deal when Level 1 trainees complete the rigorous 200 hours of training for their first level. This year, Brad Dawson, Wyatt Hancox, Bryce Wytinck and John Richter were recognized for their hard work and commitment in completing Level 1 to better serve their community.

Former Teulon firefighter Pete Valen, who recently moved to Austin and joined their department, was also recognized as he completed his Level 1 training with the Teulon department.

The department presented a retirement plaque to Lyle Crowe, who devoted 22 years of his life fighting fires. This achievement included eight years in Gillam and 14 with the TRFD.

Department Capt. Robin Chestnut gave guests a glimpse into what it truly means to be a firefighter for the TRFD, emphasizing the importance of training. The firefighters train on the first and third Tuesday of every month to make sure that they are always prepared for any emergency situation.

During their training sessions, firefighters practise cutting up old cars with the jaws of life, tie knots that they need to know as part of their job, handle tools such as ladders and hoses safely, learn pump operations and how to respond to medical calls.

Additionally, they train for grass fires, bush fires, structure fires, vehicle collisions, hazardous material spills and any-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Volunteers took over the kitchen last minute when firefighters were called out to battle a grass fire.

thing else that might come their way.

According to Chestnut, there's always something new to learn in firefighting.

"That's why constant review is necessary. It ensures that every member of the department has the skills they need when called upon to respond quickly and efficiently in emergency situations," he said.

The TRFD is a vital part of the community, providing emergency services during times of crisis. Donations from generous individuals and organizations help ensure that they have the necessary equipment to do their job effectively.

Recently, the department was able to purchase a fire caddy thanks to these donations. This piece of equipment was tested out for the first time at the grass fire earlier that day and proved its worth flawlessly.

The fire caddy is strapped onto one of the 6x6s, allowing firefighters to get ahead of grass fires quickly. Its large capacity means that it can hold ample

amounts of water, which can be especially helpful in containing wildfires before they spread too far.

During his presentation, Chestnut also shared some interesting statistics about the department. He showed a comparison between the number of calls received in 2021 (67) and 2022 (47) and to date there have been 16, including the latest grass fire.

"We appreciate the opportunity to thank the wonderful people who help make this department thrive," Chestnut concluded. "Without your support, we would not be able to provide the level of care and expertise that you have come to expect when we are tending to community members in times of need. Our members pride themselves on making our community better. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

Funds were raised through a variety auction and an elimination wheelbarrow filled with spirits auction, and guests danced the night away to the band The Biivvers.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JUDI CARROLL

The 2022-23 Teulon-Rockwood firefighters. Back row, left to right: Glenn Carroll, Gordy Chubey, Wyatt Hancox, John Richter, Bryce Wytinck, Matt Halderson, Tyler Smith, Mike Rawlings, Kevin Algner, Glenn Marmonier, Nolan Kroeker, Curtis Good, Robin Chestnut, Brad Dawson, Amy Hugill and Kyle Batungbacal. Front row: Sean McGill (captain), Ryan Trombo (chief), Scott Skinner (deputy chief), Danny Hutchinson (captain) and Tyler Witon (captain). Missing from the photo is Kyle Kearney.



Home & Yard

South Interlake Garden Club hosts seeding seminar

By Jo-Anne Procter

A handful of local gardening enthusiasts gathered at the South Interlake Garden Club's seeding seminar last Wednesday at the Parochial Hall in Stonewall. The event provided valuable insights for gardeners of all levels.

Seasoned gardener and presenter Nicole Kapusta shared her knowledge on how to properly start vegetable and flower seeds. She emphasized the importance of soil quality, lighting conditions, fertilization techniques and general care of seedlings.

Guests were given hands-on experience in starting their own seeds to take home. Each guest left with more confidence about their gardening skills as well as a seeding package that included seeding medium, containers and seeds to start at home.

The garden club is known for its

welcoming spirit towards all levels of gardeners. Whether you are a beginner, intermediate or experienced gardener, this club has something to offer.

As a beginner gardener, joining a club may seem intimidating, but the South Interlake Garden Club offers a friendly and supportive environment where you can ask questions and learn from others who share your passion for gardening.

For intermediate gardeners, joining the club provides an opportunity to expand your knowledge by attending seminars and workshops that cover topics such as soil improvement techniques or plant propagation.

Experienced gardeners will find like-minded individuals in the club

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South Interlake Garden Club's Nicole Kapusta shared her knowledge on starting plants at home at the club's seeding seminar last Wednesday in Stonewall.



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Left: Nicole Kapusta filled containers with soil for guests to start some seeds to take home. Right: Kathy Simard transplanted some kale seedlings.

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2. Oregano is a Mediterranean must-have. Its mellow, earthy flavour goes well with various dishes, including pizza, pasta and vinaigrettes. Oregano happily grows in the ground or a container.

3. Thyme is a grassy herb with floral notes. It holds its flavour in cooking, pairing well with ingredients like garlic, olive oil and tomatoes. Thyme is relatively drought-tolerant

and trouble-free once established.

4. Mint is a tenacious herb with a robust, refreshing flavour that complements lamb dishes, peas and cocktails. Mint can be invasive, but you can contain the spread by growing it in pots.

Pick up everything you need to start your perennial herb garden at your local plant nursery.



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- Mow more often but leave it longer. Cutting your grass to a height of six to eight centimetres promotes root development and grass density. It also makes the grass less vulnerable to drought.

- Water only as needed. Water your grass to a depth of about two and a half centimetres a week, including rainfall. Water in the morning to limit evaporation.

- Apply compost. This provides essential nutrients, stimulates root growth and increases resistance to diseases and pests.

- Overseed. Apply grass seed to your lawn between late summer and early autumn to ensure lush growth.

- Aerate the soil at the end of summer. This will improve water and nutrient circulation to the roots.

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Change and growth for credit union

By Lori Penner

Significant change, evolution and growth were the themes of 2022 for Access Credit Union.

Board chair Kevin Beresford delivered a review of the past year at the annual general meeting last week, and he recalled how 2022 started off with membership approval of a merger with Noventis and Sunova credit unions in January.

"We're seeing the core benefits the board covered in their due diligence process — a stronger, more resilient credit union that can give back to the communities it serves, a robust development environment for staff and a continued commitment to great product, services and rates for all members regardless of the way they wish to bank," said Beresford.

He added these benefits led to additional conversations with Amaranth, Casera and Carpathia credit unions

later in the year. As a result, memberships from all three credit unions voted to join Access as well.

"In joining with Access, it underscores the necessary work that our legacy directors and credit unions began many years ago in building the foundation of success we see today.

"While these changes have been impactful on staff and members, the rapidly changing financial services environment requires that credit unions adapt, grow and change at a faster pace than ever before," added Beresford.

"We're all faced with new requirements, new technologies and new demands for members who see convenience of technology, an aggressive rate environment and the importance of local investment as key priorities for their financial institution of choice," he continued. "Access is

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After a year of growth, Access Credit Union will see their membership increase to over 194,000 members by July 1, 2023.

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with whom they can exchange ideas and tips on advanced gardening practices.

The diversity of experience amongst members also creates opportunities for mentorship programs, which allow beginners to benefit from the wisdom of more experienced members while providing experienced members satisfaction from sharing their knowledge.

Whether you have never grown anything before or have been tinkering with plants since childhood, there is always room at the South Interlake Garden Club for anyone interested in learning more about gardening or

simply looking for some community support along their journey.

The club hosts events throughout the year including an annual flower, fruit and vegetable show in August, garden-themed speakers, and the popular plant auction that takes place on May 27 at the picnic shelter at the ball diamonds in Stonewall at 10 a.m.

If you're interested in expanding your gardening knowledge or simply looking for some inspiration on how to get started, be sure to check out future events hosted by the South Interlake Garden Club, which can be found in the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* and on the club's Facebook page.

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> FAMILY, FROM PG. 5

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Baltic Brothers have a range of infused vodka flavours, including the Manitoba Mule and Baltic Bison. The brand offers cocktail recipe suggestions on its website and social media.

The Bomba series of Baltic Brothers nalewki are the more "easygoing, sipping vodkas," Bernard said. His late mother would use the word bomba to describe the explosion of flavours you get from this style of drink.

When launching the Blueberry Lavender Lemonade Bomba, Baltic Brothers released a special Ukraine-inspired label. Through proceeds from this bottle as well as a scarf featuring iconography representing Ukraine and Canada, Baltic Brothers raised more than \$10,000 that supported newly arrived Ukrainians in Manitoba.

"Not too long ago, what's happening in Ukraine happened to Poland," Bernard said. "It's an extreme stress to go through anything like that, and to be able to support a fellow country or somebody so close to your roots is just the thing you have to do."

A couple flavours from the Bomba series have won notable awards. The Honeyberry (haskip) Bomba recently won best in class at the 2022 Canadian Artisan Spirit awards. The Sour Cherry Bomba, or wiśniówka (sour cherry vodka in Polish), won gold at the San Francisco World Spirits Competition in 2022.

"Wiśniówka to Poland is like as traditional and cultural as it can get," Bernard said. "Every family has their own version, their own recipe, their own nuance to it. So this is ours."

From following family recipes to incorporating Polish culture into the design of labels, Bernard said Baltic Brothers is ultimately a way to celebrate his family's past and share about the diversity of Slavic culture.

"Every culture is so unique and so fun," he said. "It brings to the forefront how important it is to keep yourself rooted in your traditions and culture, but always with an eye on the future and how you can preserve and protect these gems [like nalewki]."

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Can Dogs Eat Garlic? The Surprising Truth

Can dogs eat garlic?

Here are some ways garlic helps keep your dog healthy:

1. Prevents the formation of blood clots (anti-platelet)
2. Decreases cholesterol build-up (anti-cholesterolemic)
3. Widens blood vessels (vasodilator)
4. Helps prevent the formation of tumors (anti-tumor)
5. Stimulates the lymphatic system to remove wastes

6. Antibiotic, antifungal and antiparasitic
Garlic may also help you in the war on fleas and ticks. It takes a couple of weeks for garlic to build up in your dog's natural coat oil, so start feeding it before the bug season starts.

Drug Interactions

Garlic can interact with several types of medications. Here's a short list of ones you need to be careful with:

- Immune suppressants
- Heart medications
- Chemotherapy drugs
- Blood thinners
- Insulin • Antacids
- High blood pressure drugs.

Since garlic affects blood clotting don't use it two weeks before any scheduled surgery.

The reason for misleading information is that most research studies base their findings on the effects of garlic extracts, excessive dosages and unnatural delivery methods. Researchers rarely use fresh garlic for dogs because it's difficult to measure variances in whole plant medicine. Evidence-based research doesn't know what to do with the "food as medicine" paradigm.

Garlic is safe for your dog when you feed it in appropriate amounts. However, there are some cautions for pregnant dogs, puppies under six months and some breeds like Akitas and Shiba Inus. It is best to consult a holistic vet for these cases.

When using Garlic, always use fresh, raw, organic and locally grown garlic. You cannot beat garlic from your own garden! Not all garlic is created equal! Chinese garlic consistently tests positive for unsafe levels of arsenic, heavy metals and chlorine. Don't risk your dog's health by using it! ALWAYS use fresh, raw, organic garlic whenever you're supplementing or feeding garlic for dogs. And Nothing from a jar!

How Much should I give?

Using a level measuring spoon, feed the following amount per day, according to your dog's weight:

- 5lbs: 1/6 tsp
- 10lbs: 1/3tsp
- 15 lbs: 1/2 tsp
- 20lbs: 2/3 tsp
- 30 lbs: 1 tsp

• Peel the cloves then mince, chop or crush your fresh garlic and let it sit for 10 minutes before use. Measure out the right amount of garlic for your dog's body weight and mix it into her food.

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well positioned to be that institution, and as we continue to grow, we'll focus on serving the needs of those members including expanded in-branch offering and wealth services."

Last year, the board tasked itself with determining the new vision, priorities and values for the amalgamated organization.

"Our refreshed vision aligns with the strategic direction of the board, ensuring the financial well-being of our members and communities is served through the unique strengths of our new credit union," Beresford said.

"We continue to prioritize serving our clients and members with excellence, to invest in a sustainable future for our communities and to empower our staff to their fullest potential. We will achieve these goals through the consistent application of four basic principles: doing good,

being better, owning it and moving forward."

Access Credit Union's deposit and loan portfolios grew substantially in 2022 in addition to growth as a result from the Noventis and Sunova mergers. The loan portfolio grew by 85 per cent in 2022, 65 per cent of which was the result of the merger but 20 per cent was a result of the organic growth, explained president and CEO Larry Davey.

Deposits enjoyed similar success, growing almost 71 per cent — 64 per cent of that was from the mergers and seven per cent was a result of organic growth. Last year also saw a record \$13.5 million in profits returned to members.

The institution continued to support the communities it serves by sponsoring organizations, charities and events that reflect the values of its members, employees and communities. In 2022, Access donated over \$1.5 million to local charitable organizations, and employees raised over

\$118,000 for community organizations through the Access Jeans for Charity program.

For the eighth year in a row, Access was also named one of Manitoba's Top 30 employers.

"As our team grows to almost 800 staff across Manitoba, we continue to strive to be employers of choice. Supporting professional and innovative environments, developing staff to achieve their full potential. Each employee contributes to the continued success of Access," said Davey. "Being recognized as a top employer is an important goal of Access, as both the employment market shifts and the demand for specialized knowledge increases.

"By creating an environment that encourages development, facilitates teamwork, inspires innovation and highlights the importance of work-life balance, we are better able to recruit and retain exceptional individuals that serve our members in-branch and online. Our internal teams manage specialized areas within our organization."

Looking ahead to 2023, Davey said they are excited about their upcoming merger effective July 1 with Carpathia and Casera Credit Unions, and their already effective merger with Amaranth. This merger will result in membership increasing to over 194,000, more than 1,000 employees and 61 branch locations.

"Our focus on our members, employees and communities continues through each merger, and we anticipate bringing that effort to the benefit of those organizations and their members as well."

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Interlake WAVE artists holding festive season launch in Gimli

By Patricia Barrett

Artists that are part of the WAVE Interlake Artists Studio Tour are holding a celebratory event in May at the Gimli Art Club to launch their 2023 season.

They've invited their sponsors and other supporters and are welcoming the public to drop by for a sneak peek as to what the WAVE is all about.

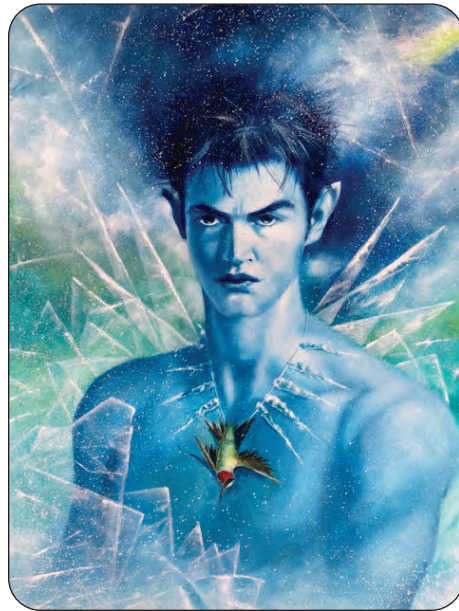
The WAVE studio tour is heading into its 22nd year of showcasing a variety of artistic expression through photography, jewelry, glass, clay, metal, acrylic and watercolour paintings and other media by people who live in eastern Interlake areas such as Arborg, Gimli, Winnipeg Beach and St. Andrews.

WAVE artists throw open their studios to the public in June and September to enable them to get a behind-the-scenes look at how they create art and give them an opportunity to learn about the skill and process that's goes into making it.

Georgina Ball, who is based close to Arborg, will be one of the 18 WAVE artists showcasing their work this season. She and cartoonist and sculptor Jerry Maryniuk — who is well known for his unique gourd artworks — are hosting the kick-off event in Gimli. It will include artist demonstrations and refreshments.

"There will be about six artists who've agreed to do a short demonstration of the kind of artwork they make or things they dabble in," said Ball, who is new to the WAVE, having joined earlier this year, but is not new to art.

Ball said she's been painting since she was a child and specializes in figurative painting (paintings of people), using events or circumstances



Jack is the nasty side of winter, where birds frozen by the cold become trophies.

or her own experiences. She incorporates into some of her work elements of the myths and legends that fascinated her when she was growing up. She also creates works straight out of her own imagination.

"WE HAVE SO MANY TALENTED PEOPLE IN THE INTERLAKE. IT'S AMAZING."

"My work is influenced by myth and legend," said Ball, who will have some pieces of her work on display at the launch event. "I grew up in Britain, which adopted other cultures' myths and legends as different

peoples invaded the island. There is a mish-mash of cultures such as Celtic, Roman and Viking and so forth. It's all mixed into my work."

Ball will be opening her Giddy Cat Studio, just east of Arborg, for the WAVE's summer and fall tour.

In addition to Ball becoming part of the WAVE this year, artist Pat Tymkiw



Maeve at the Wedding depicts a freckle-faced young woman with a floral headdress. Throughout history headdresses have taken on different meanings depending on the culture.



This is the playful side of winter, where whirling snowflakes and leaves can delight.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GEORGINA BALL

Reconciliation depicts a post-colonial event and was inspired by a true story. Georgina Ball generalized the story to depict reconciliation between European culture (the man in the tweed jacket) and one of the cultural groups whom Europeans subjugated.

from Sandy Hook has joined and will be showcasing her passion for colourful and vibrant fused glass. CJ Tennant is a returning artist who makes gemstone jewelry and will be holding her studio tour in Ponemah.

Ball said it's well worth the time to pay a visit to artists' studios during the WAVE.

"We have so many talented people in the Interlake. It's amazing. At one time the WAVE limited the circuit to

Gimli and Winnipeg Beach, but in recent years it has expanded to take in more of the north."

The WAVE's 2023 season launch will take place on Saturday, May 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gimli Art Club near the harbour.

Access to the artists' studios will be held on June 10-11 and on Sept. 2-3. For more information about the artists, their work and their locations, visit www.watchthewave.ca

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Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

The Town of Stonewall took time to acknowledge the contributions of its volunteers by proclaiming April 16 to 22 as National Volunteer Week.

Across Canada, 24 million volunteers contribute nearly five billion volunteer hours each year.

In Stonewall, volunteers step up to mentor children, support those feeling isolated, beautify green spaces and fundraiser for charitable organizations.

“Volunteers in the Town of Stonewall have stepped up during the COVID-19 pandemic to support families, friends, neighbours and strangers, people standing up to systemic racism, and people sharing insights on how to create a more just and equitable society,” states the resolution.

“The Town of Stonewall’s volunteers are individuals, families, workers, retirees, community members of all ages and backgrounds.”

Stonewall is a more desirable place to live as a result of this work done by volunteers.

“Volunteering strengthens connection to community and broadens support networks, exposing volunteers to others with common interests, neighbourhood resources and fun and fulfilling activities,” states the resolution.

“Organizations in the Town of Stonewall that rely on volunteers include fundamental organizations from large, well-established programs and events to small agencies doing important work throughout Stonewall.”

In addition to proclaiming National Volunteer Week, Stonewall council also encourages others to recognize the crucial role of volunteers in the community.

• Council supports lighting up the two town signs with purple lights for the Huntington Society of Canada’s Light It Up campaign for the month of May. The campaign aims to raise awareness about Huntington’s disease and juvenile Huntington’s disease, which is a hereditary neurodegenerative illness with physical, cognitive and emotional systems. There is no cure for Huntington’s disease, which affects one in 1,000 people in Canada. For the Light It Up awareness campaign, the Huntington Society of Canada is asking sites across the country to light up their exterior buildings and landmarks with the colour purple for one or more days in May.

• Representatives from the Town of Stonewall will attend the



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Stonewall council members were ready to cheer on the Winnipeg Jets for the NHL playoffs. Left to right: Ron Maryniuk, Pete Bullivant, Sandra Smith, Walter Badger and Kim Newman.

18th annual Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament in support of the Interlake Community Foundation and South West District Palliative Care. The tournament is scheduled for June 9 at Teulon Golf and Country Club.

• Council reviewed multiple proposals related to the use of the old post office. The town will pursue an opportunity for long-term use of the old post office as a cultural, arts and heritage hub for the community.

• At the April 19 meeting, council passed second and third readings of a bylaw to establish and maintain a public cemetery. The bylaw also includes adopting rules and regulations for operations, as well as maintenance and proper care for the cemetery.

• Council passed first reading of a bylaw to set the tax rate sufficient to raise the revenues by property tax for the town for 2023, according with the financial plan.

• The Town of Stonewall reminds residents that dogs must be on a leash at all times unless they’re in their own yard or in the designated

Thompson off-leash park, located at the corner of 9th Avenue South and 1st Street West. Quarry Park is no longer designated as an off-leash dog park. Starting this spring, owners who fail to prevent their dogs from running at large could face a \$50 fine for the first offence and \$100 for a second offence. Dogs could also be impounded.

• The Town of Stonewall and the RM of Woodlands are pursuing a regional water project to serve Warren, Woodlands and Stonewall. The Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program will provide a portion of the funds for this project. Together, Stonewall and Woodlands are working with Manitoba Water Services Board and Stantec Engineering on a study and design work. They’re considering reverse osmosis for the water treatment process. More information will be available in upcoming weeks based on the results of the study.

• A recording of the financial plan presentation is available on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca.



QUARRY RUN STONEWALL



Stonewall Quarry Run - 10K, 5K and 2K
Sunday June 25th

9 a.m. start (next to the Interpretive Centre in Quarry Park)

All proceeds to be donated to the RW Bobby Bend Playground equipment fundraiser.

Sanctioned by the Manitoba Runners Association Youth Series which allows kids to compete for points and awards at the end of the running season.

Registration costs 10K - \$35.00 5K - \$30.00 2K - \$20.00

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Race details can be found on the JO Massage website at joramt.com.



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Plots available to rent in Stonewall's Community Garden

Staff

Are you a green thumb looking for a place to grow your own vegetables and flowers? Look no further than Stonewall Community Gardens.

This season, the community gardens are offering plots for rent at an affordable price of \$30. Not only will you have access to fertile soil, but you'll also have access to water conveniently located near your plot.

Joining a community garden is not just about growing plants, it's also about building relationships with fellow gardeners who share similar interests. You can exchange tips on gardening techniques or even trade produce once harvest time comes around.

And if grocery prices are impacting your monthly budget, growing your

own veggies is a great way to not only eat healthy home grown food but also put a little money back in your pocket.

Furthermore, renting a plot at Stonewall Community Gardens means that you get to contribute towards the growth of the local environment while enjoying fresh air and exercise. It's an excellent opportunity to become more involved in your community and give back through sustainable practices.

So why wait? Whether you're an experienced gardener or just starting out, renting a plot at Stonewall Community Gardens is an accessible way for anyone interested in gardening to try their hand at cultivating their own crops. Reach out today by messaging lovetogarden467@gmail.com.

Hiking for Hospice events

Staff

Two South West District Palliative Care Hiking for Hospice events are coming up soon.

On Saturday, May 6, Hiking for Hospice will take place in Teulon. Registration is from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and the hike will begin at 11 a.m. Refresh-

ments will be available from noon to 1 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall (2nd Avenue SE and 2nd Street E).

All are welcome to join in the five-kilometre event by hiking, biking, running, rolling or scooting. A virtual option for the event is available from April 30 to May 7. To register, contact

s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com or call Nancy at 204-886-2792.

Then on Sunday, May 7, a Stonewall Hiking for Hospice Hike will depart from the Lions Manor. Registration is between 9 and 11 a.m. with all proceeds going to South West District Palliative Care. To register for the

Hike, contact s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com or call Jen at 204-513-1728.

A pancake breakfast will also take place at the Lions Manor, (Entrance 1, 622 Centre Ave.) from 9 a.m. to noon. Parking is available on Centre Avenue. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

Woodlands special meeting council news in brief

By Autumn Fehr

The jury is still out to levy taxes for 2023. At the special meeting of council on April 18, council agreed to give a first reading of By-law No. 2766/23 to levy taxes, giving preliminary approval for the 2023 budget plan. The municipality must pass a bylaw to collect the required taxes each year. Every bylaw needs to have three readings, which means it needs to be read and voted upon (and passed) by council three times over the span of at least two meetings, which is a Municipal Act requirement.

The RM of Woodlands held a public hearing on Monday, April 24 to present the financial plan. The second and third readings of the bylaw were scheduled on the agenda for April 25. The second and third reading to formally approve the plan depends on how the public hearing goes. Council can either approve it at that point or make changes and restart the process. Any significant changes would require another hearing.

Council agreed to hire a seasonal public works employee dedicated to the LUD of Warren.

The position has the same job description as the RM's Operator 1. Their primary duties will include cutting the grass and grounds-keeping duties like trimming trees and installing signs.

The 2021-2024 collective agreement between Woodlands and the International Union of Operating Engineers will be adjusted since it doesn't currently include an employee who works the hours required by the LUD committee. All union employees must be able to reference the collective

agreement. If they can't, council must amend it to include them.

In past years, the LUD had a dedicated seasonal employee. During the off-season, a public works employee did any work within the LUD, for which the RM billed the LUD at a fixed hourly rate. More recently, the RM has been doing that year-round.

This year, the LUD is returning to having a dedicated employee rather than paying for an RM employee. Woodlands council has authorized a letter of understanding for the agreement to add a seasonal LUD operational classification.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council approved bobcat services in Warren to be paid in the amount of \$4,354.88.

- Council agreed to issue a letter of support for the Grosse Isle Memorial Park Recreation Club Inc.'s application to the Arts, Culture and Sport in Community Fund grant for their outdoor rink project.

Teulon council news in brief

By Autumn Fehr

At the April 11 meeting, Teulon council agreed to give a first reading to By-law No. 2-2023, the by-law to establish the 2023 tax levy for the Town of Teulon.

Council approved multiple accounts as paid and to be paid:

- Staff payroll dated March 31 for \$12,148.24 was approved as paid. Staff payroll dated April 14, in the amount of \$11,479.66, was approved for payment.

- Council indemnities dated April 10 were approved as paid for \$1,540.52.

- The fire department payroll, dated April 15, was approved for \$8,119.05.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- Council provided a letter of support to the Teulon and District Museum in support of its grant application to fund their baseball hall of fame sign monument.

- Council approved the tender received from Arborg Septic for their portable toilet and septic tank service for Green Acres Park and Campground for the 2023 and 2024 seasons.

- The town council has approved a regular sign sponsorship at the Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament for \$125.

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Interlake athletes win MWJHL awards

By Brian Bowman

Interlake athletes came away big winners as the Manitoba Women's Junior Hockey League handed out its 2022-23 awards.

The Silvertips' Cortney Marko was named the league's Goaltender of the Year and the Most Valuable Player of the Year while her teammate, Brooke Wadge, was selected as the Rookie of the Year. Marko was also nominated for the league's most valuable player in the playoffs award.

"(Getting the recognition) felt pretty good, especially it being my last year in the league," said Marko, who has now aged out of junior hockey after playing four seasons.

Marko really enjoyed her time playing junior hockey.

"It's a good league and I recommend it to anyone. I enjoyed my four years in it. Even during the COVID year, my team got together and played on the outdoor (ice). You meet a lot of different girls, especially throughout the city. A lot of different people, it's a very good league and I enjoyed it a lot."

Wadge also really enjoyed her rookie season in the MWJHL as her team claimed the league championship.

"I was so happy that I got it and I honestly couldn't believe it because there were other people that could have (won it) as well because they were such good players," she said. "I had the points lead in the first half of the season which was really good and then I got suspended so I lost a bit of confidence and was playing cautiously."

Wadge also received a \$750 Keener Jersey Rookie of the Year scholarship. She's using that money for school as she studies at the University of Manitoba.

The Western Predators' Emerson McAuley, meanwhile, was picked as the Most Sportsmanlike Player of the Year. Brenna Barylski was one of six players who received Spirit of the Game awards.

McAuley picked up just one minor penalty her entire rookie season.

"I was very happy when I got (the award). I wasn't really expecting it but it was nice," said McAuley.



Lundar's Cortney Marko was named the MWJHL Goaltender of the Year and the Most Valuable Player of the Year.



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The Silvertips' Brooke Wadge, left, was the recipient of the Manitoba Women's Junior Hockey League Rookie of the Year Award.

McAuley liked the parity amongst teams in the league.

"It wasn't like one team was at the top and another team was on the bottom," she said. "It was kind of equal and every game was different. It was

fun to play and the competition was pretty equal."

Having four Interlake athletes win awards is pretty amazing. McAuley said it was "awesome and pretty cool."

Cockerill places second at Japan tournament

Staff

Aaron Cockerill's story keeps on getting better and better.

Stony Mountain's Cockerill finished second at the Handa Championship in Omitama, Japan after losing to Australian Lucas Herbert on the second extra-hole last Sunday.

The pair finished the final round tied at 15-under 265 after Herbert just missed a birdie putt from 20 feet on the 18th hole for a 67.

Cockerill had a chance to take advantage but saw his second shot on the last hole find a bunker and was lucky to save par and force the playoff

after a closing-round 68.

After both players made par at the first extra hole, Herbert did well to recover from a wayward tee shot on the second extra to secure his first win since the Dubai Duty Free Irish Open title in 2021.

Cockerill was tremendous all week, firing rounds of 64, 69, 64 and 68.

He is now 25th overall in the DP World Tour rankings.

Scotland's Calum Hill placed third with a 14-under 266. He carded a 5-under 65 in the final round.



TRIBUNE PHOTO GOLF MANITOBA

Stony Mountain's Aaron Cockerill finished second at the Handa Championship in Japan. He lost to Australia's Lucas Herbert on the second extra-hole Sunday.

To see more photos of your favourite Interlake Athletes

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SJHL champions Coaches of the Year



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Kian Bell, formerly of Stonewall, and the Battlefords North Stars are the 2023 Canterra Seeds Cup champions after they defeated the Flin Flon Bombers in Game 4 of the SJHL final Saturday night at the Whitney Forum to complete the 4-0 sweep. The Stars will now have some time off before they represent the SJHL at the Centennial Cup in Portage la Prairie beginning on May 11.



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Warren Collegiate Wildcats' coaches Fallon Campbell, left, and Michelle Riddell were named the junior varsity girls' coaches of the year by Basketball Manitoba on April 15. Basketball Manitoba also awarded Cathy Pleskach with a service award for longevity (25 years) in coaching.

Dynamo dynamite at vball provincials



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Pictured back row, left to right: Ania Kolodziej (assistant coach), Paige Seidel, Ava Favreau, Jael Reimer, Kamila Galka, MacKenzie White, Kashlynn Kiesman, Mya Richard and Ella Dyck (associate coach). Front row: Julia Oliver, Torie Galbraith, Sylver Ciupak, Kaylee Bakos and Tyler Oliver (coach).

Extreme golden in volleyball



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The Interlake Extreme had another very successful weekend receiving a gold medal at the Junior Bison tournament in an exciting victory over the Brandon Cats and then the Southern Storm team from Altona. Heading into provincials this weekend at the Dakota Fieldhouse as a top seed amongst 16 Manitoba club teams is an incredible accomplishment for the inaugural year as a club team. Pictured back row, left to right: Kate Rawlings, Isla Gemmill, MacKenzie Boonstra, Mia Medeiros, Iyla Koch and Emma Cassils. Front row, left to right: Katie Atchison, Everly Sherry, Sophie Fumerton, Payton Farthing and Jordyn Chetyrbok.

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We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.



THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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The successful candidate must have the following qualifications:

- Excellent oral and written communication skills
- Excellent organizational skills
- Class 5 driver's license

Starting salary for this position will be \$21.50 per hour, plus the Rural Municipality of Woodlands offers a comprehensive benefit package.

A full job description for the position is available by contacting the Building and Development Officer at (431) 292-0003 or on the RM website at www.rmwoodlands.ca.

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Tuesday, May 9, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.
Teulon Civic Centre
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The Town of Teulon 2023 Financial Plan consists of:

1. The 2023 Operating Budget
2. The 2023 Capital Budget
3. An Estimate of the Operating Revenue and Expenditures for the following fiscal year, and
4. A five (5) year Capital Expenditure Program

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions or register an objection in respect to the Town of Teulon's 2023 Financial Plan.

Copies of the 2023 Financial Plan will be available for review as of April 12, 2023 on our Municipal Website at www.teulon.ca or by calling 204-886-2314, or emailing info@teulon.ca

The public is invited to interact, ask questions, and have the opportunity to speak for or against the proposed By-Law.

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Andrew Glassco
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Town of Teulon

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The Mortgagee is advised that there is situated on the property a one-story commercial building which was projected to operate as a grocery store and/or restaurant. The Mortgagee is advised that the property has been improved with a large gravel yard. The Mortgagee is further advised that the lot size is approximately 1.70 acres, and that the building situated on the property is approximately 4,500 sq. ft. in size (note: no survey has been conducted). The Mortgagee is further advised that the flooring in the interior of the building is a blend of concrete and wood subfloor, and that there are three two-piece bathrooms as well as two kitchens in the building.

Realty Taxes: The Mortgagee is advised that realty taxes with respect to the property are paid in full to December 31st 2022. The property is being sold subject to all taxes and penalties accruing after that date. Any outstanding water, sewer and utility account(s) for the current and prior years, whether or not added to the tax account at any time, are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Prior Charges: Caveat No. 86-61369/1.

TERMS: \$25,000 deposit by way of cash, certified cheque, bank draft, or solicitor's trust cheque payable to Tapper Cuddy LLP (the maximum amount of cash that may be provided as part of the deposit is \$7,500) to be delivered by the successful bidder to Tapper Cuddy LLP within 24 hours of the auction, and the balance in accordance with the conditions to be announced at sale. Should the successful bidder fail to do so the auction shall be considered abortive.

Reserve bid plus such other additional and incidental costs which may be incurred by the Mortgagee will be announced at the commencement of the sale.

In order to participate you must pre-register at least 24 hours prior to the auction by contacting Kaitlan Buchko at either 204-944-3247 or kbuchko@tappercuddy.com

The auction sale will be conducted pursuant to an Order for Sale issued by the District Registrar. Certain parties may be prohibited from purchasing the property, including but not limited to, parties who by virtue of their employment or relationship to a person involved in the same process would have special knowledge of the circumstances pertaining to the sale. For more information and a list of prohibited purchasers please visit: www.teranetmanitoba.ca.

Further information and copies of conditions of sale may be obtained from: TAPPER CUDDY LLP, Barristers and Solicitors, 1000 - 330 St. Mary Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3Z5 Attention: Kaitlan Buchko Telephone No. 204.944.3247.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ARMSTRONG PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING THE 2023 FINANCIAL PLAN

In accordance with Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act the Rural Municipality of Armstrong shall hold a PUBLIC HEARING to present the 2023 Financial Plan for the Municipality on:

**Thursday, May 4th, 2023 at 7:00 P.M.
FRASERWOOD HALL
10140 PR 231 Fraserwood, MB**

The Rural Municipality of Armstrong 2023 Financial Plan consists of:

- 1) The 2023 Operating Budget,
- 2) The 2023 Capital Budget,
- 3) An estimate of the Operating Revenue and Expenditures for the following fiscal year (2024), and
- 4) A five (5) year Capital Expenditure Program (2024-2028)

The purpose of the PUBLIC HEARING is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Rural Municipality of Armstrong 2023 Financial Plan.

Copies of the Financial Plan will be available for review and may be examined by any person on the RM of Armstrong website at www.rmofarmstrong.com or at the Municipal Office at Lot 55 Highway 17, Inwood, Manitoba during regular office hours.

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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 of the following matter:

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 6/23 PARK MODEL Being an AMENDMENT TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 5/05, and AMENDMENTS THERETO:

HEARING LOCATION: RM of St. Laurent Council Chambers, Recreation Centre #16 Veterans Memorial Rd, St. Laurent, MB

DATE & TIME: May 17th, 2023 at 10:40 a.m.

GENERAL INTENT:

- To add a definition for "Park Model"
- To refer Section 3.32 .1 and .2 to the use table
- To extend the time that an RV/Travel trailer can be occupied
- To allow applications for RV/Travel trailer on a vacant site as a temporary use in the "GD", "RR", "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "PR" and "SR-M" zones
- To reduce the number of RV/Travel Trailers on a lot with a main dwelling to two (2) in the "RR" zone
- To refer Council to the RM of St. Laurent Licencing Fee By-Law instead of the RM of St. Laurent RV/Travel Trailer Policy

AREA AFFECTED: All "GD", "RR", "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "PR", "I", "SR-M" zoned areas in the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Cherie Millar, Office Administrator, Western Interlake Planning District Box 269, St. Laurent, MB ROC 2S0, (204) 646-2615, Fax: (204) 646-4150, Email: wipd@mymts.net

A copy of the 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 there from upon request.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 4/23 define hobby farm and apiary Being an AMENDMENT TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT BY-LAW NO 5/05, and AMENDMENTS THERETO:

HEARING LOCATION: RM of St. Laurent Council Chambers, Recreation Centre #16 Veterans Memorial Rd, St. Laurent, MB

DATE & TIME: May 17th, 2023 at 10:30 a.m.

GENERAL INTENT:

- To add definitions for "Hobby Farm" and "Apiary"
- To remove definition for "Private Stable"
- To remove "Private Stable" from the use tables
- To add provisions for enforcement of the zoning bylaw
- To add provisions for "Apiaries" and "Hobby Farms"
- To allow 1 AU (animal unit) on 2 - 4 acre parcels (subject to zoning)
- To allow apiaries as a permitted use in the "AR", "GD", "RR" zone and as a conditional use in the "RMH", "SR", "SR-C", "SR-M", "MG" zones
- To allow storage containers to be painted as well as fenced
- To add "Hobby farms" as a conditional use in the "GD", "RR" zones
- To permit "Cottage dwelling and single-family dwellings" in the "SR-M" zone

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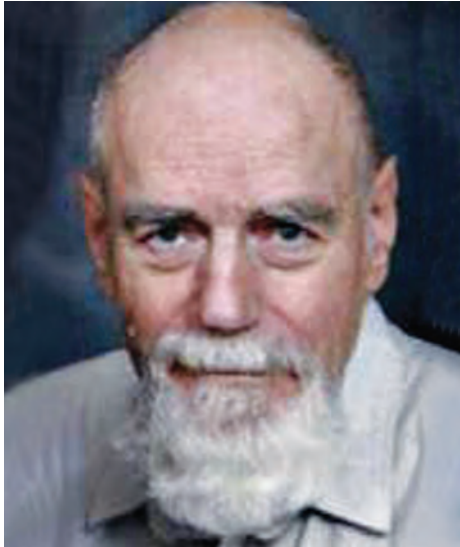
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OBITUARY



William Pemkowski

Bill Pemkowski of Stonewall, Manitoba, passed away peacefully at the Stonewall Hospital, on March 7, 2023.

Bill was born March 20, 1932 in the town of Teulon, Manitoba. He was raised on the family farm south of Teulon in the Foley District. He was predeceased by his father Andrew Pemkowski and mother Sarah (nee Rawluk), and one brother Richard.

Bill had a love of farm life, but later decided to work for Safeway until retirement 44 years later.

He met his future wife Shirley in 1955 and were united in 1958. They brought two children into their lives, Theresa in 1961 and Christopher in 1970. They resided in both Winnipeg and Anola until the year 2000 when the decision to retire in the Okanagan Valley was made. In 2017 there was a return journey to Stonewall, Manitoba to be closer to son Chris (Julie) and grandchildren Mason, 12 and Abigail, 10.

Their greatest common enjoyment was the love of the peace and quiet, in the boat; with a fishing line in the water. The love of meeting new friends, as well as the many who they cherished as their "spiritual" family, gave them great joy and comfort.

A special thank you for all the wonderful care Bill received, especially Dr. M. Zahiri.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 13, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at the Heritage Arts Centre, 166 Main Street, Stonewall, in Quarry Park.

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Ronald D Schott
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To remember me, I leave behind my best friends Eleanor and Kim who helped keep me active, occupied and took me to many appointments in my declining years. They are to be blessed.

Survived by my sons Wade (Carol), Lee and Rick. Grandson Tyson was a big part of my life while he was growing up in his teen years. Also, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by my wife Ruby (2007), son Rae, parents Martin and Maggie Schott, sisters Velma, Hazel and brother Jack.

I was born and raised in Warren, Manitoba and later moved to the farm. I joined the Air Forces where I spent 4 1/2 years. After which I worked for grocery companies Geo. McLean Co. and Codville Co. until retiring in 1988. Ruby and I married in 1945 and moved to Woodlands in 1946. Ruby and I travelled many times to Mexico and Hawaii. Later in life we moved to Stonewall Lions Manor then to Stonewood Place, closer to medical care for Ruby who suffered many strokes. I cared for Ruby for 20 years before her passing. After Ruby's passing, I spent many hours volunteering and visiting at Rosewood Lodge. Also Saturday morning at the McQueen farm for chores and coffee, and many holiday suppers.

Since grade 5, I dreamed of seeing the Black Forest in Germany. With Eleanor by my side, I saw the forest and many parts of Germany. Memories of a life time. Besides many short trips in Canada, we went rafting on the Winnipeg River. I couldn't believe the peace and quiet beauty of the float. I was supposedly the oldest (94) to raft the river.

I would like to thank the Drs. at the Stonewall Clinic and Michelle and all the Home Care staff.

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