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Fun festivities for Family Day

By Lana Meier

Over 200 individuals turned out at Quarry Park on Monday, Feb. 17, enjoying the sunshine and each other's company. Métis fiddlers Dave Lavallee and Jason Lepine entertained a full house for the Louis Riel Family Day festivities inside the Heritage Arts Centre.

It wasn't long after the duo played the Métis national anthem — the Red River Jig — that guests were up moving around on the dance floor. Children's laughter filled the auditorium while playing games and making crafts.

Outside families enjoyed free activities, including ice structure building, skating on the pond, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and racing down the toboggan hill.

Free bannock and hot chocolate were also available.



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Hutterite colony to farm over 15,000 chickens plus manufacturing operation

Commercial fishers and environmental organizations raise pollution concerns

By Patricia Barrett

A new Hutterite colony that will be established on the Armstrong-Gimli municipal border intends to farm over 15,000 chickens, an unspecified number of cattle and sheep and set up a manufacturing operation to make hog barn parts.

Members of the Crystal Spring Hutterite Colony from Ste. Agathe appeared as a delegation at the RM of Armstrong's regular council meeting Feb. 11 to discuss plans for land they had purchased (Section 28-18-3E) on the west side of Road 15E, which forms the border between the two municipalities.

Willow Creek, or its tributaries, runs through the Hutterite-owned land and along Road 107N. It flows east, emptying into Lake Winnipeg between the Siglavik and Miklavik subdivisions in the RM of Gimli.

The meeting drew residents from both Armstrong and Gimli, Lake Winnipeg commercial fishers and representatives from the People for the Preservation of the Willow Island Coastal Wetlands (P4P), the Coalition to Save Lake Winnipeg (Coalition) and the Gimli Environmental Advisory Committee.

"For the chickens, we're talking of, say, a round number of 15,000 layers — that's selling eggs. And then the broilers — meat chickens," said Edward Kleinsasser, who was joined by fellow colony members David Kleinsasser and Jerry Waldner. Kleinsasser didn't say how many "meat" chickens would be raised.

When asked by Coun. Adam Krochenski how many cattle and sheep would be farmed, Kleinsasser didn't have a number.

"It's kind of a hobby farm at this point in St. Agathe," said Kleinsasser. "But here, because the possibility is here, we have more bush and pasture ... so I wouldn't be surprised if we go more into that."

The colony does "not intend to build a hog barn," he said, but it does make parts for hog barns, employing 15-20 non-colony people in Ste. Agathe on a full-time basis. And the colony is considering expanding that manufacturing in Armstrong as it already works with Gimli-based Faroex. The new colony would "probably" be hiring non-colony workers.

Reeve Susan Smerchanski said there's a hog-raising stigma associated with Hutterite colonies, and she knows some colonies have added a



Edward Kleinsasser of Crystal Spring colony.

manufacturing component alongside agriculture. She cited colonies involved in the concrete and kitchen cabinet industry, as well as in fire truck manufacturing (the RM purchased a new truck for its Fraserwood fire department from a colony in the south).

As to when they plan to build the new colony, Kleinsasser said they'll probably start some digging this summer. They also need to figure out where to place the buildings.

"I guess we would start with where are we going to place the colony, where does it fit?" said Kleinsasser. "There's Willow Creek. We'd probably have the buildings next to the Willow Creek, and further up there'd be barns or the shops, going maybe west from the Willow Creek, more up on the hill."

In response to Smerchanski's question about population, David Kleinsasser said there will be about 97 people on the new colony.

Coun. Krochenski also raised the issue of how the colony's operations will impact RM roads.

Kleinsasser said the same number of trucks have been hauling grain out of the fields up to now and that won't change, but there may be some extra truck traffic while they're building.

"And we'll get after you guys to make sure they're in good shape," said Kleinsasser. "Let's face it, in the end you'll have more money because the property tax bill will be huge. So you'll have a lot of more money to fix those roads and keep them up."

Council didn't ask how the new colony intends to manage its animal ma-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Armstrong residents Joe and Steve with Lake Winnipeg commercial fisher Bill Buckels (middle) have concerns about the colony operation.

nures, whether it will be stockpiling it on open fields or using it as fertilizer, and how it will handle any by-products created during its equipment manufacturing processes. But the reeve did say residents are concerned about the environment, the water and the lake.

"There are rules to follow regarding the spreading of manure and all the

rest of it for any kind of farming operation that you have, whether it's the chickens or hogs or whatever," said Smerchanski. "There's always rules to follow to make sure we are protecting that water system."

Kleinsasser said the colony doesn't want to risk the health of its members

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Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

It was a busy evening at the Stonewall committee of the whole meeting on Feb. 12, when multiple delegations addressed council.

First up was Jimm Simon on behalf of Community Living Interlake, which supports individuals who live with intellectual disabilities. He told council that the organization, along with its gift store and Something Beautiful Café, is an important contributor to the economy and culture of Stonewall. In total, the group operates six houses and five apartments, plus two businesses and a day program. An employer of about 80 people, Community Living Interlake contributes approximately \$4 million to the local economy. In addition, the organization's 51 clients also bolster the local economy through their own personal spending.

Clients receive basic funding from the provincial Department of Families to support them in housing and to give them basic income. However, the provincial government is re-evaluating the funding formula for these individuals. In almost all cases, the result is that the funding for each person is reduced. As a result, Community Living Interlake finds itself in the position of needing to raise money from donors and sponsors, and its housing program is currently operating at a deficit.

"We are working hard to reduce the



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costs associated with each house but we do not want the need to implement budget cuts to have an impact on the lives of our clients," Simon said by email.

"We have been told and the government has publicly stated that our funding formulas for the housing and the day program are going to undergo a 'transformative' change in the next few months. We do not know what this means but we have been told that our funding will not increase and will probably decrease."

The organization is seriously considering reducing its staff and/or closing one of its homes, which would severely impact clients' lives and create an economic impact on the town.

"We are one government decision away from having to reduce or remove some of the services we currently offer our clients," Simon said.

Next, council heard from Doug Pickell, Sandra Smith and Karen Sorenson on behalf of South West District Palliative Care. They noted

that the organization is completely dependent on donations. They highlighted some achievements from the past year, which include purchasing Stryker power ambulance stretchers, hosting another sold-out gala fundraiser, supporting Camp Stepping Stones for grieving children, providing Concerts in Care through the Manitoba Arts Network and hosting an Evening of Remembrance before Christmas.

In 2020, they are now offering a new Grief and Loss Support Group for those who have experienced the death of a loved one. The SWPDC board recognized the need, so they approved funding for this project, which provides support, education and healing to those who have experienced a loss. The group sessions are facilitated by Gillis Bodnar, a registered social worker with 15 years' experience supporting individuals and families with mental health, loss and trauma.

Sessions run for six weeks, with one 90-minute weekly afternoon session. The first session started Jan. 31 with four attendees. The next session, starting the week of Feb. 27, is already but anyone can add their name to the waitlist by contacting Karen Sorenson at 204-461-2835 or Jennifer Beirnes at s.w.d.p.c@hotmail.com.

They are hoping to organize another session to start in the spring. The sup-

port group is open to attendees from Stonewall and surrounding areas.

Then Paul Emmer of YFC Stonewall Youth Drop In Centre spoke to council about how grant funds were used in 2019. He explained that they were able to hire five summer staff (two from a local high school and three from university) plus four more high school students on honorarium. As a result, they were able to assist and partner with other groups that serve youth. They also offered training programs and organized service projects in the community.

Coming up in 2020, the organization plans to launch two new programs. A program called Debt Cadets will empower students to help their families get rid of their debt and start to save for the future. Another initiative called Raised Up offers a seven-step strategy to create a culture of connection. Through an easy-to-learn leadership model, students grow their ability to communicate, connect, cooperate, teach, encourage and serve the needs of others.

Wrapping up the delegations, Heather McDermid spoke to council on behalf of REACT. She highlighted initiatives such as the Team Up to Clean Up event, which brought together 70 volunteers to pick up litter around town. Plastic bags are being collected at Stonewall Family Foods, and the organization has purchased two containers to store plastic bags.

Other initiatives include Pumpkins in the Park, a recycling program for grain bags, silage and twine, Arbour Day and Ruby Roe Day. The AGM will likely be held near Earth Day. For the upcoming year, plans are in the works for many more projects, including work on the REACT website.

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Manitoba accepts highest number of immigrants in province's history

By the Manitoba government

The number of immigrant landings in Manitoba in 2019 reached 18,905, the highest for any year in the province's 150-year history, Economic Development and Training Minister Ralph Eichler announced last week.

"As a significant driver of economic and population growth, immigration is shaping the future of this province. It is a critical tool in Manitoba's Economic Growth Action Plan to ensure we reach our goal of creating 40,000 jobs over the next four years, moving Manitoba forward," said Eichler. "The

historic number of immigrant landings in our province last year includes 12,545 arrivals through the Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program, which our government has improved and streamlined to greatly reduce a backlog of applications with dedicated resources and increased admission spaces."

New year-end federal immigration data shows the record-breaking number in 2019 represents 5.5 per cent of Canada's admissions of immigrants that year. The Manitoba Provincial Nominee Program is the primary

pathway for 65 per cent of immigrants to the province.

Close to 75 per cent of newcomers who land in Manitoba are of working age and contribute significantly to Manitoba's labour force growth. Within the past five years, 88 per cent of the labour force growth in the province has resulted directly from immigration in response to Manitoba's increasing demand for workers.

Many Manitoba employers and growing industries such as information technology are increasingly reliant on expertise and talent from out-

side Canada, as the worker-to-retiree ratio narrows and birth rates stabilize or fall.

"By working in collaboration with the business community, post-secondary institutions, other levels of government and invested stakeholders, Manitoba will continue to spur innovation while developing a competitive edge, growing and attracting top talent domestically and abroad," said Eichler. "Immigration will continue to bring newcomers to the province and build a thriving economy for all Manitobans."

> CHICKENS, FROM PG. 3

and is also cognizant of the fishing industry on Lake Winnipeg.

"At Willow Creek we'll have our kids play along there, so we want that to be nice and clean," said Kleinsasser. "We want to be safe and environmentally friendly as much as anybody else."

As for two sections of neighbouring land the colony wants to purchase from the RM (the NW and NE of 29-18-3E), the reeve said council hadn't had an opportunity to discuss it. Council would have to consider all interested purchasers and publicly advertise the sale.

After the delegation wrapped up, the *Tribune* asked council what the colony intends to do with the two sections it wants to purchase.

"They just want to leave it to enjoy the beauty of nature," said Smerchanski, "for hiking, biking, skiing trails, listening to the birds, picking berries. Just natural habitat."

CAO Corlie Larsen added the colony told the RM it intends to have no buildings on those sections if it's the successful purchaser.

Fred Veldink of the Coalition asked Smerchanski whether council would have to re-zone the colony's present section from agricultural to industrial in order to accommodate manufacturing.

"We'll have to work through that. It's a process," said Smerchanski. "It won't be excluded; we'll work through that."

An Armstrong resident who didn't give his name told the *Tribune* the land

the colony owns is wet and on a rise. Rain and snowmelt — along with possible manure leakages — flow downhill and make their way to the creek as "everything flows into the creek and out to the lake."

One of the Lake Winnipeg commercial fishers who attended the meeting said by email he has grave concerns about the potential for agricultural and human wastes to enter the Willow Creek watershed and further pollute the lake.

"Every working day I directly witness the downstream damage caused by agricultural pollution and untreated human and animal waste, and the destruction of wetlands and wetland filters by factory farms," said Bill Buckels, who lives in the RM of Gimli.

"I'm completely shocked and firmly against the establishment of any and all factory operations, especially one disguising itself as a farm upstream from one of the best spawning areas on Lake Winnipeg."

Buckels said he's encountered huge swathes of fecal matter swirling around in Lake Winnipeg, negatively affecting the fish, his business and possibly his health.

"I have worked on my boat up to my knees in fecal material for weeks on end in recent years, and the problem is worsening," he said. "It doesn't need any help by bringing in potential outside polluters."

As well, Buckels said he's concerned about what could likely become a

"new town of up to 200 people" just five miles from the lake.

"I don't understand how land that is zoned for agricultural use can also be used for a large population of humans and human waste as well as for a factory, plus animal waste from what could be a 'starter flock' of 15,000 chickens in captivity," said Buckels. "Will they connect to Gimli's sewer system like the rest of us?"

P4P said by email after the meeting it's "extremely concerned" about the proposed commercial chicken operation that will straddle the two municipalities.

"Are the exceptionally limited tax dollars derived from this operation worth the health of our communities by possibly poisoning drinking water and further destroying the fishing and tourist industry?" said spokesperson Muriel Smith.

Chicken manure increases algal blooms in fresh water, she said, citing research. It contains four times the amount of phosphorous and nitrogen in hog manure.

An operation of 15,000 layers alone, as proposed, produces 1.89 tons of manure per day. That manure contains heavy metals such as arsenic, trace antibiotics and hormones, which contaminate soil and water — both runoff and groundwater, she said.

P4P also has concerns about odour from the chicken operation and emissions of ammonia, hydrogen sulphide and poultry dust, which contains toxins that can cause lung and eye irritations not only to farm workers, but also to residents.

"Why would anyone support the establishment of such an environmentally and commercially destructive enterprise?" said Smith.

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It's all about people

By Evan Matthews

When astronauts orbit the Earth while onboard the International Space Station, they see views of the Earth that the rest of us can only fathom through photos.

Some astronauts report a cognitive shift in awareness when they view the world from outer space, through this unique lens.

The phenomena, that cognitive shift, is referred to as the overview effect.

From space, the world's countries appear to have no borders, and commonly understood conflicts — whether political, religious, financial, etc. — become far less pertinent.

The overview effect emphasizes a need to create a greater society, with everyone on Earth becoming one community, focused on protecting the planet and its collective interests.

Why is this relevant?

In our current society, we face divisive issues every day. Some of those issues relate to diversity and inclusiveness, financial and political (interests and) gains; the list goes on and on.

A great example within our country, currently, is the consistent divide between British Columbia and Alberta.

You can look at Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain Pipeline project, which the Alberta (government) fully supports and the B.C. (government) does not.

There is the more obvious and current Wet'suwet'en protests, which is in opposition of the Coastal Gas-

Link Pipeline project. Protestors have blocked CN Rail lines in support of Wet'suwet'en hereditary chiefs.

The specifics are not difficult to read into, so we'll avoid discussing them here.

The point is we do not have to look very far to find divisive issues right here in our own country.

Social media comments, for example, show just how polarizing the issues can be.

There seems to be growing dissent between the political left and right, and a sense that extreme stances, sometimes condoning violence, are in some way acceptable.

Of course, extreme stances often do very little to help a situation.

Words of wisdom from Ron MacLean

Most Canadians are familiar with Ron MacLean.

Long-time host of Hockey Night in Canada and co-host of the iconic "Coaches Corner" segment, MacLean was a part of another divisive topic over the last few months.

Don Cherry, whether consciously or unconsciously, insulted and isolated new Canadian immigrants during one of his segments.

Rogers Sportsnet subsequently cancelled the segment.

MacLean recently appeared on a podcast called Spittin' Chiclets, hosted by Ryan Whitney and Paul Bissonnette, two former NHL players.

Bissonnette asked MacLean, who grew up in a military household, why

he is such a proud Canadian.

"Do you attribute your appreciation for Canada, and for so many different places, because of the fact you were able to move around and see those different places?" asked Bissonnette.

MacLean's answer is so pertinent to this topic and worth re-iterating.

He spoke of the people.

"I think, honestly, I actually go away from nationalism because I've moved around a lot. ... You have all these regional fights and feuds. It's silly," said MacLean.

"When you go to any of these places, everyone is great, everyone is lovely. You kind of learn to strip away the flag waving a little bit."

The point?

Society tends to force people to pick sides.

We all have our own views, and sometimes they oppose.

But at the end of the day, we're all just people. Typically, we care about others, too.

Discourse is important, and having our voices heard is important, but not letting our opinions get the best of us is probably more important than any of that.

Whether it's a municipal, provincial or international border, we are all just people.

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RW Bobby Bend grade 2 students have been enjoying the outdoors cross country skiing at Quarry Park in Stonewall and Ross Creek in Teulon. The school has been taking full advantage of the nice weather and great conditions on the ski trails.

Echocardiography services expanding to Selkirk

Submitted by IERHA

Echocardiography services will be offered at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre starting next week, allowing residents living in the region to access care closer to home while continuing to reduce province-wide wait times for the diagnostic scan, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced Friday.

"We are committed to providing better health care sooner for all Manitobans," said Friesen. "Adding echocardiography services in Selkirk will build on our work to improve wait times, and allow more patients in the Interlake region to obtain this specialized service where they live."

Almost 3,000 patients per year from the Interlake region travel to Winnipeg to receive echocardiograms. Nearly 24 per cent of residents in the region live with hypertension, higher than the provincial average of 20.7 per cent, making the new site an ideal location for the service to be expanded.

Echocardiograms provide an ultrasound for the heart and can offer a timely diagnosis for various forms of heart disease. Once fully operational, up to 1,620 scans per year will be performed at the new site, which will begin accepting patients this Wednesday.

All scans performed in Selkirk will be non-urgent and elective, with the results interpreted by cardiologists at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg (HSC). Urgent or complex scans will continue to be referred to HSC or St. Boniface Hospital.

"This community-led initiative builds upon our health system's capacity to offer specialized services outside of Winnipeg and addresses a regional need for this service," said Ron van Denakker, chief executive officer, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA). "We are pleased that the Rotary Club of Selkirk worked with us as they undertook their Project Echo fundraising campaign to help more patients receive this service closer to home."

Adding echocardiography services in Selkirk is only the latest in a sustained effort by the Manitoba government to improve provincial wait times for non-urgent and elective scans, the minister noted. Last spring, seven cardiac sonographer positions were added at HSC and St. Boniface Hospital, which has reduced non-urgent and elective wait times by more than 33 per cent since May 2019.

"Echocardiograms are important

tests that assist in the diagnosis of various heart conditions," said Dr. Brock Wright, chief executive officer, Shared Health. "Expanding the service to Selkirk will align with recommendations made in Manitoba's Clinical and Preventive Services Plan to build up local capacity for specialized services and enable rural and northern patients the ability to receive the care they need without having to travel to Winnipeg."

Shared Health and the IERHA have hired a full-time cardiac sonographer and clerk to support the new unit, which will be located in previously-unused space at the newly constructed health centre.

The Rotary Club of Selkirk raised approximately \$200,000 to purchase the medical equipment required to bring echocardiography services to the region. Eleven different municipalities throughout the health region contributed to the project, as did 31 community groups, local businesses, Hutterite colonies and dozens of individuals.

"The continued improvement of health services is important to all

The \$64,000 question

Mr. Bodman most certainly raised some very good points in his interview for the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* of Feb. 13.

Pam McCallum, executive director of the Interlake Eastman Health Fund (IEHF) should have declared her conflict of interest. She is a board member on a numbered company 10040899 Manitoba Association Inc. that will be developing and be the owner of the proposed clinic.

Therefore the grant application should have been done by someone other than herself. It would appear that the Selkirk and District Hospital fund was never created for capital projects. Have other hospital funds in the region also been used inappropriately? Why would the criteria of the grant application with the correct signatories not be on the grant proposal?

This also begs the question, Ms. McCallum may not have been party to the actual decision to award her company the contract to develop and own the proposed clinic when this was first brought forward; however, as executive assistant to the CEO she may have also been in a conflict of interest as she could have been party to inside information. Was her conflict declared at this time?

The IERHA has strict conflict of interest guidelines for staff. Both Ms. McCallum and the CEO Ron Van Denakker should be well aware of this as the policy was developed by administration, or is the conflict of interest only for line staff and not administrative staff.

As for the two board members who signed off on the grant application know what your signing and if you should be signing.

- Lois Wales, Selkirk

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Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

During the Feb. 12 meeting, Rockwood council hosted a public hearing regarding a mobile home that requires a conditional use order.

Melanie Csincsa applied for conditional use approval to live in a mobile home on her recently purchased property in Teulon, which fronts onto the municipal right-of-way of Road 2.5E. The all-weather road stops short of the property, which means the property doesn't seem to front onto any portion of an existing all-weather road.

The South Interlake Planning District didn't have significant concerns with the proposed mobile home, and it recommended that council approve the request with conditions. One of those conditions is that the applicant would enter into an agreement with the RM to extend all-weather road access for Road 2.5E.

In other council news:

- Monica Baldwin spoke to council about the diamond improvement plan for Grosse Isle Minor Ball. She also told council about the \$10,000 grant they received from Baseball Manitoba/MLCC to help complete Phase 1 of their plans. They're hoping

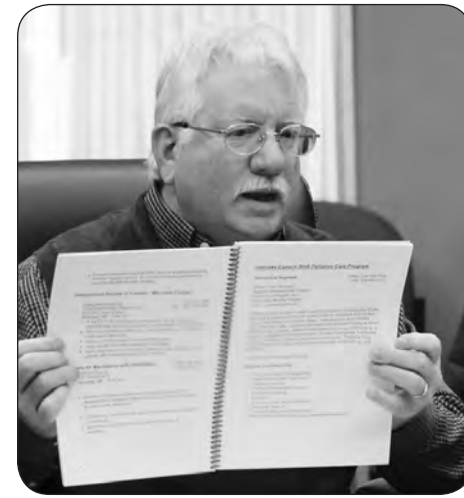
that the RMs of Rockwood and Rosser can provide financial support so that the club can complete Phase 2 of the project at the same time.

- Gord Grenkow provided some history as well as an update about the South Interlake Rockwood Agricultural Society, which aims to promote agriculture and community involvement. He spoke about the eco-friendly initiatives at the Red Barn, including the solar panel installation, as well as the \$15,000 grant provided to the organization by FCC. He also mentioned that the Rocklands Antique Club now calls the grounds their home. Currently, SIRAS has about 140 paid members.

- David McKinder also spoke to council on behalf of the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council, which is currently serving 67 seniors in the Rockwood area, including 13 Victoria Lifeline users. The organization provides an equipment lending service as well as ERIK kits to aid emergency personnel. The organization also offers a transportation program, publishes a resource guide and oversees Meals on Wheels. Council will consider all requests for funding during its budget deliberations.



Gord Grenkow



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David McKinder

- Council gave first reading to a bylaw to provide reduced speed limits on highways. If approved, the bylaw will set a speed limit of 50 kilometres per hour from the intersection of PR 236 and Road 85 North to Road 85.5 North, as well as for all of Grayson Place.

- Stony Mountain Community Association is asking for permission to hold beer gardens in the outdoor skating rink from about 4 p.m. to midnight during its annual Family Festival on June 20. Approximately 600 people attend the event. This year, proceeds will be used to continue with the community trails project signage and the

rejuvenation of Centennial Park within the quarry.

- The Vintage Locomotive Society is seeking a variance to enhance the site by building a combined washroom/kitchen facility to serve users and visitors. South Interlake Planning District did not have significant concerns with the request, and it recommended several conditions to be met. The Vintage Locomotive Society also requested

- During a special meeting on Feb. 6, Rockwood council hosted a public hearing regarding the zoning bylaw.

Province launches \$3-million flood protection program for municipalities

Supplied by Manitoba government

The Manitoba government is offering support to municipalities to enhance spring flooding preparations and protections, Municipal Relations Minister Rochelle Squires announced recently.

"We want to help municipalities take steps to prevent the kind of significant damage flooding can cause to their communities," Squires said. "Municipalities know best what will work for them and this program is designed to help them ensure protection put in place this year will benefit their communities for many years to come."

Under the program, municipalities can be reimbursed for up to 100 per cent of approved flood preparedness or resiliency projects and equipment costs. The maximum funding available for each municipality will be based on the total value of all approved proposals, but up to \$150,000 may be available for each municipal proposal. Consideration will be given for funding of up to \$500,000 for the City of Winnipeg should flood risk warrant additional investment.

"The Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) welcomes the provincial government's investment

to enhance municipal capacity when responding to flood threats," said Ralph Groening, president of AMM. "This funding support saves money in avoided flood damages, helps municipalities better prepare, and also builds resiliency for future floods."

"It's great to see programs like this offer incentives for preparedness," said Colleen Sklar, executive director, Winnipeg Metropolitan Region (WMR). "This kind of co-ordinated effort, with the inclusion of groups such as AMM and WMR, is critical to flood prevention and protection for years to come."

Proposals will be reviewed by a pan-

el made up of representatives from the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, Winnipeg Metropolitan Region and the province. Evaluation of proposals will consider factors including flood risk, ability of the proposal to enhance emergency preparedness or resiliency for future flood events, as well as potential regional benefits. Proposals must be submitted by Feb. 28.

Additional program details, including program guidelines and application form, can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/mr/mfas/flood_preparedness_funding_2020.html.



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Manitobans, including those of us who live in the Interlake-Eastern RHA," said Jean Oliver, vice-president of the Rotary Club of Selkirk and co-chair of Project Echo. "We are thrilled to partner on this meaningful initiative that will have a positive impact on the heart health of Interlake-Eastern communities and all Manitobans."

Manitoba has seen recent success in other specialized services. Wait times for hip and knee replacements and cardiac surgeries have reduced

significantly since the fall of 2018, when the government invested an additional \$5.3 million to perform additional procedures. Since that time, wait times for hip and knee surgeries have improved by more than 21 per cent year over year. Similarly, waits for cataract surgeries have improved province-wide.

To read Manitoba's Clinical and Preventive Services Plan, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/hst/docs/cpsp_overview.pdf.

Farmers are being reminded to check their canola bins

By Angela Brackenreed

On-farm storage capacity allows farmers to sit on more of their grain and wait for better market prices, but this advantage falls apart if the crop spoils in the meantime.

The best thing is to check all bins, especially with fluctuating temperatures this time of year. Transferring canola from one bin to another on a cool day is the best way to stop heating. When transferring, move at least one third of the canola out of a bin. If green counts, moisture, weeds or dockage are high, transferring the whole bin may be the safest strategy. Feel for heat and sniff for a rancid, sweet or burnt smell as the canola comes out of the bin.

Storage risks for canola include moisture, dockage and green seed, which are common this year, as well as warm grain, sprouted seeds and mouldy seed.

Moisture and mould often work together to trigger heating. Clumping is a sign of mould growth. Storage research found that canola seeds at 25°C and 10.6 per cent moisture clumped together after 11 days and visible mould colonies appeared after 21 days. Note that this research was done in small tubes with uniform conditions. With variable conditions in most bins, clumping may occur more quickly in an on-farm situation.

Over time, the risk of spoilage due to these factors will increase. Fluctuating outside temperatures don't help. Warm and sunny ambient conditions that warm up the walls of the bin can encourage



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CANOLA COUNCIL OF CANADA A lot can go wrong in the bin, particularly with canola, which can be "quite volatile" in storage, says the Canola Council of Canada.

moisture migration inside the bin — concentrating moisture at the bottom of the central core if the grain is otherwise cold. When outside air is colder than the grain inside the bin, air currents inside the bin can concentrate moisture at the top of the central core. In either case, this concentration of moisture can create a start point for heating. Moisture inside the bin can come from the grain itself or from dockage, like pod and stem pieces, that may have higher moisture than the grain.

Three tips for better bin checks

One: temperature cables can identify a hot spot before it becomes a problem, but grain is a fairly good insulator. A hot spot that starts in the midpoint between two cables could be quite advanced

before it shows up on the temperature cable, which is another reason to move quickly. Any unexpected rise in temperature should be a clear signal that action is required. Once an area starts to warm up, the reaction has started and the canola will probably just get hotter and hotter until spoilage starts.

Two: moisture testers are not designed to work on cold grain. To avoid moisture tester error, put the sample in a sealed container (to allow the sample to come to equilibrium), bring it inside and wait six to 12 hours before testing.

Three: cold canola may not be as safe as you think. Freezing tough (10 to 12.5 per cent moisture) or damp (over 12.5 per cent) canola by running cold air through the bin can be a short-term storage solution for canola that couldn't get dried before winter, but check that canola regularly. In December, the Canola Council's Clint Jurke discovered that a 3,000-bushel bin of 15 per cent moisture canola was starting to heat, even though the bin was cooled to -5°C.

The best solution for high moisture grain in storage this winter is aeration to achieve uniformly cold and frozen conditions, and conditioning in the spring once temperatures allow. Ultimate "safety" should never be assumed.

Angela Brackenreed is an agronomy specialist with the Canola Council of Canada. This canola management tip is brought to you by canolawatch.org, a collaboration of the Canola Council, SaskCanola, Alberta Canola and Manitoba Canola Growers.

Teulon council discusses youth community drop-in centre

By Evan Matthews

Teulon Council is back to work in a big way, and in collaboration with the Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC). The town is working to establish a community drop-in centre for youth.

At its Feb. 11 meeting, council heard from Green Acres Art Centre president Lana Knor, who said the organization had applied to Sunova Credit Union for sponsorship dollars, in order to help establish the drop-in centre.

"We're hoping to acquire video game consoles, arcade type activities, sound systems and projectors, and a wide array of sports equipment," said Knor.

The planning is in the early stages, Knor said, as a location for the drop-in is tentatively being planned at the arena. GAAC and the town are exploring the feasibility of using the arena with the possibility of using the canteen area and ice surface.

"The idea is to (provide) a safe and inclusive place for the people in our community and the surrounding community," she said, adding GAAC also met with the local Age-Friendly organization, in order to discuss ways to include the community's seniors, too. Pickleball, tennis, badminton and curling were discussed as ideas for intergenerational activities, Knor said.

GAAC has approached Sunova for sponsorship, and subsequently approached Rockwood and Teulon council — to see if either has any flexibility in their 2020 budgets to offer the drop-in centre start-up funding. The drop-in centre's "rate" for users could be brought down with their financial support, adding to its inclusiveness, according to Knor.

Knor added the preference would be to have a seasonal fee but could also add options for monthly or even daily fees, to make the program more flexible.

Mayor Anna Pazdzierski said council is in the process of reviewing its budget, and would further review to see if the town has any flexibility.

Councillors Cherise Griffin and Todd Campbell sit as members of the Teulon-Rockwood Recreation Commission.

Other council notes

- The Teulon Rockwood Centennial Hall has sprung a leak along the south wall, according to Coun. Todd Campbell. The leak is coming from either the wall or the membrane in the roof, he said. The town is currently engaging with a consultant to see what exactly the issue is.

"This is our hall, and being built in the late '60s, it's likely

due for some overhaul. But this could turn into capital issues. It does need to be addressed before it destroys the interior of our building," he said.

- The town will soon be reviewing its off-road vehicle bylaw. Coun. Campbell said the bylaw is quite dated. Some community members have expressed concern over having snowmobiles come into town, Campbell said, so ensuring the bylaw is functioning adequately is important,

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New accounting firm opens in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall rang in the new year by welcoming a new accounting firm to town.

Talbot & Associates opened up on Jan. 1 in Stonewall at Unit 2-278 Main Street, the former location of EPR Stonewall owned by Ryan and Carol Smith.

Jean-Guy Talbot founded the company back in 1991 in his home basement in St. Norbert. Five years later, the business moved into a strip mall on Pembina Highway.

The demand continued to grow, so in 2007 Talbot bought his first building in St. Norbert, where the main office remains.

"Since then, we've grown from 12 people in 2008 to close to 55 employees," said Brittany Sandberg, a partner in the company and manager of the Stonewall location. "Our strategy of

growth has been to expand into rural communities to be able to service clients and have a wider reach across the province. We also want to give opportunities to more people and provide them with more jobs across the province, which has been our motivation."

The full-service accounting firm offers everything from personal and corporate income tax services to year-end financial statements — and much more.

"We even have a pretty big group of clients that we do U.S. tax returns for. We also have a huge agriculture component to our business. We actually have two partners who work full time with farm clients," Sandberg said.

"We consult on various things, whether it's farm-related or just general business consulting, succession planning, estate returns, book keeping and payroll. You name it, we do it."

For the business, Stonewall seemed like the ideal place to open a new location.

"When Ryan approached us, so many things just felt like a good fit," she said.

"Stonewall made a lot of sense because we're in Ashern but the rest of our offices are more southern, like Steinbach and St. Norbert. So Stonewall seemed like a really good fit to bridge the gap in terms of our reach across the province."

The team at Talbot & Associates will soon become familiar faces around town, and they're planning to take part in the upcoming Business Expo.

"I love being the one that is here meeting everybody," Sandberg said.

"I'm going to probably meet the majority of the clients during the next four months because everybody's going to get their personal tax returns



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Brittany Sandberg

done. It's nice in that sense." To find out more, drop by in person at Unit 2-278 Main St., call 204-467-5566 or visit www.talbotcpa.ca.

Rosser students reading out of this world



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Rosser Elementary and Grosse Isle students kicked-off I Love to Read month with an Out of this World space theme with rocket tents set up in the library and an alien activity day. Other events throughout the month will include Flashlight Reading Fridays, a star dome presentation, reading under the stars pajama day, guest readers, including parents and a guest from 106 FM, along with alien Jell-O and alien art.

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Joe would also like to announce that he is now the sole owner of Jeffery's Car Wash. Please contact Joe at 204-461-1487 with any questions or concerns regarding the car wash. Joe would like to thank his customers and friends in the community for their support and patronage of Jeffery's Environmental Services over the years.

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The Gifting Village; recycling, refurbishing, redistributing

By Evan Matthews

For Interlakers in the Stonewall area who hate to spend money, a parallel and complimentary economy now exists.

Toni deLaroque has started The Gifting Village, a Facebook page — and online community builder that will help people get rid of possessions cluttering their lives, save money by acquiring things for free, and develop supportive connections.

“This is about fostering community as well. You might have something as simple as a box of hangers sitting around at home, wondering if someone can use them, and offer them up,” said deLaroque.

“That’s how you get to know who your neighbours are. I’ve recently met some of my neighbours I did not know previously through The Gifting Village.”

Having started the Facebook page on Jan. 23, deLaroque said members have the ability to log on and post items for others who may have interest in them. By presstime, the group

already had over 612 members.

It’s up to the person who made the post as to who gets the item, according to deLaroque, adding it may not be first come, first served.

“The gifter can say, ‘The first person to tell me a funny joke will get this item,’ or ‘Post a funny meme and I’ll pick which one I like,’” said deLaroque.

“It’s not necessarily for the person sitting on Facebook 24/7. It’s, however, the gifter wants to distribute their item.”

The idea stems from a worldwide social project called “The Buy Nothing Project,” according to deLaroque, an organization that offers online courses to educate new “chapters,” on how to run a local Buy Nothing Project.

Once deLaroque learned one of the mandatory requirements for the non-profit meant restricting the local Buy Nothing Project to one community (i.e. Stonewall), deLaroque decided to branch away in order to include her regional community.



Items can range from furniture and kitchen items to steeped tea pods for a coffee maker. How the gifter distributes their item is up to them, in this case, requiring a funny joke.

Thus, The Gifting Village was born. “I consider the surrounding (Stonewall) area my home,” said deLaroque. “It was hard for me to not include all of the people who are a part of our community.”

The Gifting Village serves Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Grosse Isle, Argyle, Warren and Woodlands, according to deLaroque, with Teulon operating a separate Buy Nothing Project.

Passing on fortunes — redistributing, refurbishing and recycling — is



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED Toni deLaroque has started the Facebook page The Gifting Village.

of course the goal, too, according to deLaroque.

“I’ve always been like that, passing on clothing to my friends once my children have grown out of it, for example,” said deLaroque.

“It’s just nice to pass things forward, passing on one another’s fortunes,” she said.

To find the group, search for “The Gifting Village” on Facebook and request to join.

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while maintaining balance for recreational use, too.

“We don’t want quads and snowmobiles running around town, coming down Main Street,” said Campbell.

“But it’s a huge industry, and we want to see organizations like the South Interlake Snoriders succeed. Nor do we want to see businesses failing in the winter. These are our restaurants, gas stations and businesses. We want to support both,” he said. As the town begins to review its bylaw, Campbell said he imagines the topic will turn into a public forum.

- The town is also working to improve Wi-Fi capability around the community. Campbell said there are two options currently being looked at: using High Speed Crow on top of the fire hall tower, or having Shaw Cable systems on the town’s tower next to curling rink. More to come.

- Council heard from STAR program co-ordinator Danelle Guenther, who presented the program’s year-end report, while requesting additional funding for 2020. The program is made up of number of groups including RCMP, Addictions Foundation of Manitoba, Manitoba Justice, the IERHA, Interlake School Division, and Manitoba’s Department of Family Services. Guenther noted the STAR program is seeing a trend: younger people accessing the program. Coun. Cherise Griffin noted the year-end report states the number of Teulon

youth accessing the program has increased significantly over the last number of years. Guenther responded by saying those numbers do not inherently imply things are getting “worse” in the community but could point to less stigma associated with accessing programs in place to help families. Families could just be getting more comfortable seeking help, she said. Coun. Robin Nishibata sits on the STAR steering committee.

- Rockwood-Stonewall recreation committee facilitator Laine Wilson presented the ParticipACTION Community Better Challenge. Individuals and/or organizations can apply for micro-grants, she said, anywhere from \$250 to \$1,000. The goal is track group exercise classes, practices, events or even lunchtime walks, with every minute tracked going toward the community’s score. Wilson said the Stonewall-Rockwood region will work together in a larger capacity, as a regional community, as one community in Canada will win \$150,000 to support local physical activity initiatives, after being crowned Canada’s Most Active Community.

“We work better together,” said Wilson.

The easiest way to submit an activity is by downloading the ParticipACTION app, which will track an individual’s activity. Wilson said other options are available by contacting her at laine.wilson@rockwood.ca.

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Protect yourself this tax season from phone scams

By Katelyn Boulanger

As tax season approaches, phone scams and frauds typically increase. Residents should be wary of any

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phone calls asking for gift cards, bitcoin or money transfers.

"The simplest way to determine if it's a scam is when they start asking for monetary products. For example they'll usually pick gift cards or transfers or bitcoins or something like that. They'll usually ask for those iTunes gift cards, the bitcoins. No government organization that we've ever had has ever dealt with bitcoins or iTunes cards as methods of payment," said Const. David Wong, a community policing officer with Selkirk RCMP.

He explained that these types of scammers specifically look at using gift cards or bitcoins because it's the easiest way to get money without getting tracked down. Once it's on the internet, tracking these online payments becomes very difficult.

"[If you get a call from a phone scammer] obviously hanging up is the one [thing] that I would suggest doing right off the hop. Also, contacting the RCMP or Canada's fraud line," said Wong.

It's not just individuals that are targeted by these types of frauds. Phone scammers use technology to randomly generate phone numbers and call until someone answers. The RCMP periodically also receive these types of calls.

"There have been some situations where the scammers have used electronic spoofing to basically hide their phone numbers. The phone numbers that show up aren't the phone numbers that they are using. For example, we had an incident probably about four months ago where someone had thought that they had received a call from a scammer, which was true, it was a scammer but they had managed

to spoof the RCMP 'D' Division headquarters phone number," said Wong.

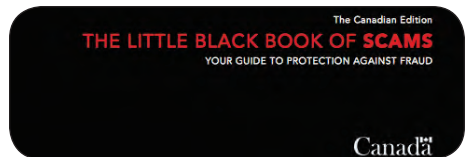
"[The scammers] basically Google searched us, found our phone number, because we have a general inquiry phone number, and they spoofed that phone number so that's what showed up on the caller ID. That person [who received the scam call] actually believed that the scammer was calling from that number and called us and threatened the RCMP mistakenly."

In recent years, to keep Canadians safe the government has passed legislation making telecom companies accountable for preventing these calls. However, despite the technology in place, Canadians are not yet immune to scam calls making it tough to residents.

"The best recommendation that I have is to be aware of it and be highly suspicious of anything. We've had instances where we've had people take the correct steps for example, calling the police department. They receive a call from someone who claims that they are part of the Canada Revenue Agency, the CRA, saying that the police are going to get involved. They call the police to confirm this and what the scammer has done is actually held the line then actually pretended to be the police picking up the phone," Wong said.

"They hold that line open so when you hang up you think that you've hung up and go to call the police but they haven't. They've actually just picked up and they've set you up with another person so you haven't really disconnected and you're talking to another scammer and they go 'Yes, yes we know this file and you are in trouble you should do what that person is telling you to do.'"

He says that the biggest thing to be aware of is that anytime there's a tax discrepancy it will be in your income



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The Little Black Book of Scams can be found at competitionbureau.gc.ca.

tax refund and that you will always receive a letter, never over the phone.

"[If you do receive a scam call] Canada has an organization that tracks fraud [called Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre]. They generally don't investigate [individual calls] but they do keep track of it and the whole reason for that is that when they see a spike in a type of fraud they'll sometimes issue out a kind of warning, a public address, warning about the current trends of fraud that's happening," said Wong.

The CRA also has The Little Black Book of Scams available online in a PDF format. It has everything from simple frauds like telephone scams to even organizational fraud that he recommends that everyone take a look at.

"I just want people to be more aware because income tax season is starting and we will probably see a little bit of a spike in those kinds of [scam] phone calls of the CRA asking for money. The CRA never calls. They will not solicit through the phone it's always through your income tax return," said Wong.

The Little Black Book of Scams can be found at competitionbureau.gc.ca/eic/site/cb-bc.nsf/eng/04333.html and activity involving frauds or scams should be reported to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at antifraudcentre.ca, or by phone at 1-888-495-8501. If you file a report, they ask that you keep any evidence of the fraud in the event that they request the information from you.

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ISD to host two-day gender equity event

By Jennifer McFee

Gender equity is top-of-mind for the Interlake School Division, which will be hosting a two-day student conference on the topic.

Thanks to a \$25,000 grant, the school division is planning an event at Oak Hammock Marsh on March 2 and 3 for 60 female and female-identified students.

Laura Perrella, principal at Warren Collegiate Institute, said they've been brainstorming ideas for the project. The grant was made available by Interlake Community Foundation's participation in the Pilot Fund for Gender Equality in Canada, a new collaboration between Community Foundations of Canada and the Equality Fund, which is supported by the Government of Canada.

They've invited speaker and author Samra Zafar, who was a child bride from Pakistan.

"She was married young and then came to Canada to live with her husband and his family. It was quite an abusive situation that she ended up getting out of. She's in her 30s now and has written this book about her experience. She loves to come and talk to people about finding your voice and keeping your passions and about being confident to be your own person in the world," Perrella said.

"Because speakers of that quality can be so expensive, it was amazing to have that opportunity where the money wasn't a barrier to us accessing some of those incredible resources."

The plan is to live stream Zafar's talk so that students in other buildings can hear her powerful message.

The first day of the event will also



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Samra Zafar is the author of *A Good Wife*.

feature a component by Sarasvati Productions, an independent theatre company in Winnipeg that aims to use theatre to promote human understanding.

On the second day, students will have the chance to work with a range of artists, including New Prairie, who is offering spoken word poetry. Artist Helga Jakobson, originally from Arbog, will work with the students using embroidery and mixed media to share messages using a medium that's historically associated with gendered work. Students will also have the opportunity to continue working with Sarasvati to create a dramatic piece

"It's a wonderful opportunity," Perrella said.

Travel raffle winners



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Derek and Amber Fotty were the lucky winners of the Stonewall & District Lions Club \$2,500 travel voucher. Louise Kernested won \$300 in gift cards.

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Jets' dinner and auction

By Jo-Anne Procter

Rather than scoring goals at the rink, the Stonewall Jets hockey club had another goal in mind: to raise funds for their organization. The club hosted their annual fundraising gala at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre this past Saturday.

Following a delicious meal catered by Prairie Girls Catering Service along with complimentary wine, courtesy of Dave Kalnuk of Stonewall Family Foods, emcee Phil Aubrey, Power97 Morning Show welcomed special guest Scott Brown.

Brown, who is a former two-time MMJHL Charleswood Hawks champion and currently the Winnipeg Jets senior director of hockey communications, shared hockey stories and fielded questions from the crowd including the status of fan-favourite Dustin Byfuglien.

Brown deals with the players, coaches and management on a daily basis. He looks after social media and keeps them up to speed on rumours that are posted on Twitter and other sites.

Highlights of Brown's working career include a relationship he has developed with his childhood idol Dale Hawerchuk and coming home on the plane after defeating Nashville in Game 7 of the play-off series.

Looking back on his own MMJHL career, Brown's advice to players was to enjoy these years.

"Enjoy this time with your teammates, it is very special," he said. "Enjoy being together, having fun together because when it's over, it's over. Next you are playing beer league hockey and as fun as it is, you are going to be telling junior hockey stories for the rest of your lives."

Dale McClintock, Stonewall Jets president, general manager and former player, introduced their new executive: vice-president/assistant general manager Matt Figur, secretary Matt Wahoski, treasurer Shaun Dalgliesh, director Jeff Hallock and sponsorship managers Andrew Kirk and Branden Meier.

"Our vision, collectively, we are going to take this organization to the next level. Stonewall is a huge hockey community and the organization should be a sought after destination for a lot of young talent. We want to continue building on what we have started this year. It has been a successful season so far. We have a good run coming up in the playoffs," said McClintock.

McClintock introduced head coach Brock Couch and assistants Eric Swanson and Adam Kirk before Couch and Swanson introduced this year's Jets.

"This year's team is a group of fantastic young men. A great mix of grit, skill, offence and shut down. So when it all comes together, it looks pretty damn good on the ice," said Couch.

The local Major Junior Hockey Club raised approximately \$18,000 through a brown bag auction, progressive auction, a mystery prize draw, a wheelbarrow elimination draw and a live auction. Funds raised at the annual event are used for the operation of the hockey organization.

Auctioneer Mike Melnychuk got the bidding started for the live auction which included a 4K Smart Projector, Screen, 40" LED RCA TV, XBOX One for \$1,200; four tickets to any 2020-21 Minnesota Vikings home game for \$1,100; a guided fishing trip for eight



Jets' president and GM Dale McClintock, left, and players were the hosts for the fundraising dinner and auction.



The players were selling tickets to a mystery prize.

on the Winnipeg River including all equipment, boat and a shore lunch for \$1,750; a custom made farmhouse kitchen table built and donated by H & S Custom Woodwork for \$1,000; an autographed framed Dale Hawerchuk print for \$2,300; a guided cat fishing trip for four on the Red River by Cat Daddy for \$650; a Big White ski

trip and accommodation for \$1,250; a guided goose hunt with Stanley Goose Camps for \$800; and a one-week stay in Mexico including \$1,000 airfare for \$3,000.

Throughout the evening, fans, families, supporters and sponsors were thanked for their generous continued support.



2019-2020 Stonewall Jets players and coaching staff.



Special guest Scott Brown shared personal MMJHL hockey stories as well as cleared up some Winnipeg Jets rumours.

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> MEAL IDEAS



RED RIVER CO-OP FOOD STORE

Apple Strudel Pancakes

maple syrup
To make apple strudel mixture: Boil water; add raisins. Remove from heat and let steep until raisins are plump and reconstituted, about 10 minutes. Drain and set aside.
In shallow pan over medium heat, add butter. Once butter melts and is bubbling, stir in brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook about 3 minutes until sugar starts to dissolve. Add walnuts, apples and raisins. Cook apples until just tender when pierced with fork, about 4 minutes. Set aside to cool completely.
To make batter: In large bowl, mix flours, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. In separate bowl, beat eggs lightly and mix with buttermilk, oil and vanilla extract.
Pour wet ingredients into dry, mixing as little as possible. Add apple strudel mixture and fold all ingredients together. Set aside.
Heat nonstick pan or griddle over medium heat. Grease pan lightly with nonstick cooking spray. Once pan is hot, ladle about 1/4 cup batter per pancake taking care not to overcrowd pan. After 2-3 minutes, flip pancakes once. Serve pancakes warm with syrup.

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Servings: 8

- Apple Strudel Mixture:
1 cup water
1/4 cup raisins
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3 cup thoroughly chopped walnuts
1 large apple, peeled, cored and chopped
Batter:
1 cup buckwheat flour
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups 1 percent buttermilk
1/4 cup safflower oil
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
nonstick cooking spray



Mini Hash Brown Casseroles

black pepper and cheese; mix. Fill muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake 27-30 minutes. Serve warm.
Sipping on Sweet and Spicy
Take your brunch the extra mile with a twist on the traditional mid-morning beverage. By adding jalapeno and horseradish to this Watermelon Bloody Mary, you'll have a spicy, tasty version of a traditional brunch drink ready for your guests.
With watermelon balancing out the jalapeno, it's an ideal balance of spicy and sweet with just the right amount of kick. Find more brunch recipes at watermelon.org.

- Prep time: 10 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes
Servings: 24
1 package refrigerated Simply Potatoes Shredded Hash Browns
1 pound Bob Evans Farms Original Sausage Roll
4 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup ham, cubed
1 cup red pepper, diced
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Heat oven to 350 F.
Remove hash browns from refrigerator and let rest.
In skillet, cook sausage according to package directions.
Lightly grease two 12-cup muffin tins. In bowl, whisk eggs and milk. Add hash browns, butter, ham, red pepper,

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I attended one of your seminars and was telling my daughter about how she should save more this year. I was wondering if you had any other tips for saving.

Dawn

Dear Dawn – Future Saver!

There are many ways that you can save every day. Thanks so much for asking and thank you for your support. We really just need to be more conscious about how much we are spending day to day so we can eliminate some of the little things that continually add up and limit our ability to save for the future. Here are some simple tips to help you get started.

Don't pay a higher price for things just because the store is nicer inside. Beware the ambiance and shopping "mood" that stores work so hard to create. Don't get enticed to pay more for items just because you are romanced by the surroundings and the staff.

When doing home improvement that requires expensive tools, rent them instead of buying tools.

Cut down on your phone services. Consider eliminating your land line at home if you use your cell phone all the time.

Cut down on your cable service. Beware all the upgrades and bundle services that soon add up to a hefty monthly charge.

Reuse your stuff. Find new uses for

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things that you want to replace. Paint it, change it, what could you use it for now?

Stop buying. Value your items. It was cherished when you first bought it, why did you lose interest?

Drive your cars longer. Repair your car when needed instead of trading it in just because of high mileage.

Buy generic brands when you can. Consider buying used for everything and keep your things longer. Resist the desire to upsize and upgrade.

Cut out the pet groomers and cut your pet's hair and nails yourself. Buying the right grooming tools is a one-time investment into future savings. Stop the high costs on your pets – they don't need it. Pets just want your attention and that's free.

Use points programs that are offered by retailers. Collect points throughout the year and then use them to purchase gifts for Christmas and birthdays. The gifts are free, but the receiver doesn't have to know.

Stop the take-out and restaurant meals. Take lunches to school and work. There is nothing better than a home cooked meal. Restaurant meals make your waistline wider and your wallet thinner. Eating out should be restricted for special occasions only.

It feels good to get a deal! Have that feeling more often! Start looking for opportunities and become addicted to saving.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of "How to Retire Debt Free and Wealthy" If you have a money question, please email on my website at: www.askthemoneylady.ca Follow on Facebook and Instagram

Quiche Cups in Muffin Tins



- 5 eggs
1 cup skim milk
1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
18 thin slices Eckrich Deli Ham

Heat oven to 350 F.

In bowl, whisk eggs. Add milk, cheese, onion, thyme, salt and pepper; stir to combine.

Spray muffin pan with nonstick cooking spray. Place one slice ham in each chamber.

Spoon about 3 tablespoons egg mixture into each chamber so each is three-fourths full.

Bake about 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean and tops begin to brown.

Remove from oven and cool about 10 minutes.

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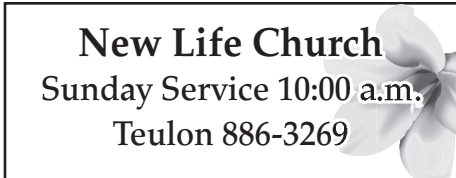
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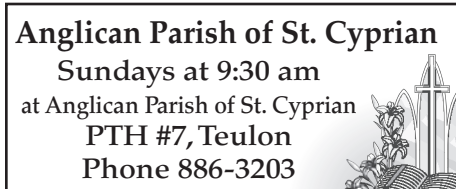
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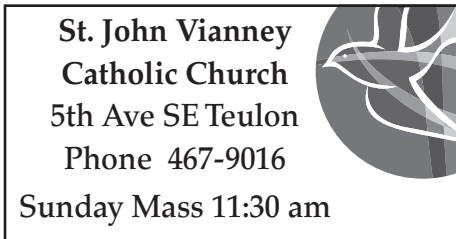
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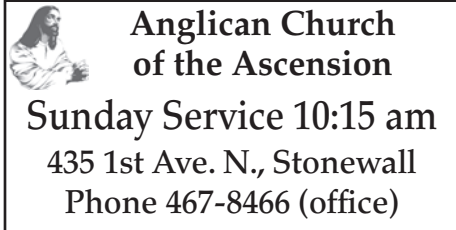
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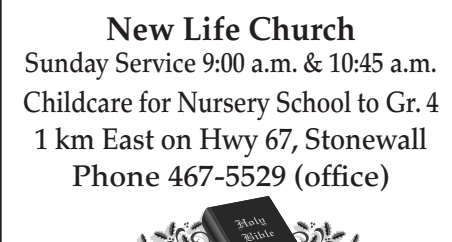
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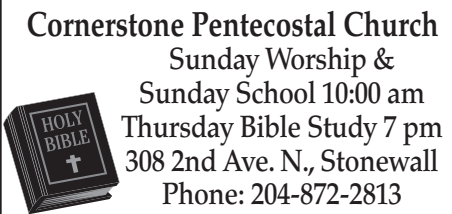
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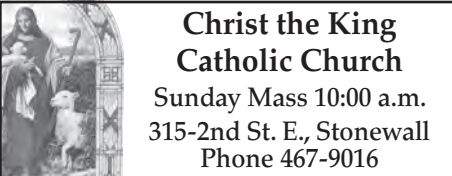
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Keep focus and a sense of humour



Submitted by the Reverend James Bardsley
Anglican Church of the Ascension, Stonewall
Member of Stonewall and Area Ministerial

Now the woman was a Gentile, of Syrophenician origin. She begged Jesus to cast the demon out of her daughter. He said to her, 'Let the children be fed first, for it is not fair to take the children's food and throw it to the dogs.' Mark 7:26-27

It seems that Jesus is being rude to the woman because she is not Jewish. The trouble with a printed media is that it doesn't convey well the body language and tones. While we might take offense, this woman doesn't. Instead she responds in kind 'Sir, even the dogs under the table eat the children's crumbs.' Mark 7:28.

Jesus was saying that his mission at that time was not to the Gentiles but to the Jews. In other words, his mission was first to the Jews and then to the Gentiles

In order for God to be faithful to the covenant made with Abraham in Genesis 12 it was necessary that the blessing come through Abraham's offspring.

Jesus invested his short ministry of three and a half years in 12 Jewish disciples, whom he called apostles. Had he tried to do more, he would probably have achieved less.

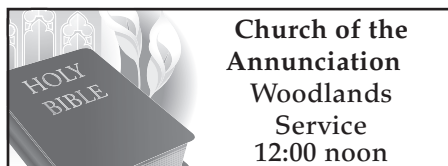
As Christians we have a finite amount of time – and so we need to focus on that which Jesus has called us to do. There are lots of worthy causes to fill our time. If we are to be effective we need to focus on what God is calling us to do.

What is our commission as the church in the world?

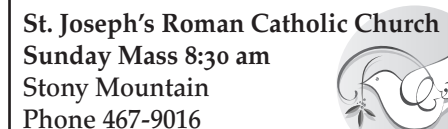
"But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." Acts of the Apostles 1:8

Let us be focussed on the ministry to which we are called and keep our sense of humour.

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Teulon wins varsity girls' home basketball tournament

Staff

The Teulon Collegiate Saints varsity girls' basketball team won their home tournament on Saturday.

Teulon, ranked fifth in the province among AA schools last week, played well in defeating the Calvin Christian Eagles 40-37 in the championship game of their eight-team tournament.

Teulon earlier defeated Minegoziibe Anishinabe 75-48 and the Elton Sabres 53-38.

The No. 4 Warren Collegiate Wildcats beat No. 7 ranked Elton 52-44 in the third-place game.

Warren opened action with a dominating 68-14 victory over the Sagkeeng Anicinabe Wolves. The Wildcats then lost 32-31 to Calvin Christian.

Teulon's Mackenzie Garand was named tournament MVP while her teammates Jubilee Nichols and Jacey Ledochowski were selected as all stars.

Warren's Joy McCutcheon was also

picked to the all-star team.

On Feb. 11, the Saints defeated the Wildcats 45-39 in an exhibition game in Warren.

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams varsity girls' basketball team, meanwhile, lost to the U of W Collegiate 65-43 in the third-place game of a tournament at R.D. Parker Collegiate last weekend.

Stonewall finished with a 1-1 record in pool play. The Rams beat Sanford 53-50 but lost 79-34 to R.D. Parker Collegiate.

In varsity boys' tournament action, Stonewall finished with an 0-3 record at Lorette Collegiate.

The Rams lost 77-43 to the Westgate Wings in the seventh-place game on Saturday.

Stonewall started the eight-team tournament with a 77-33 loss to the Lorette Scorpions. The Rams then were edged 75-74 by the Springfield Sabres.



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The Teulon Collegiate Saints' Jubilee Nichols goes up for a shot against the Warren Collegiate Wildcats during exhibition action last week. Teulon won the game and later were champions of their home tournament last Saturday.

Bantam Lightning lose close game to Parkland

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning played a solid home game against a very good team in Bantam AAA boys' hockey action Sunday in Warren.

But they still failed to produce a victory.

Interlake played right with the third-place Parkland Rangers in a tough 5-3 loss.

No scoring summary was on the league website at press time.

On Saturday, Interlake lost 6-1 to the Southwest Cougars in Stonewall.

Adam Vigfusson scored the Lightning's lone goal in the second period, assisted by Rylan Slatcher.

Kyle O'Connor (three), Dawson Andries, Nicholas Cullen and Ashton Couvelier tallied for Southwest.

The Lightning will wrap up their regular season on Friday (7:30 p.m.) when they play the Wheat Kings in Brandon.

In U17 Prep action, Interlake lost 6-3 to the Winnipeg Wild at the Bell MTS Iceplex on Sunday.

Connor Crosby and Alexander Kaczorowski scored first-period goals for the Lightning and then Evan Calder

tallied in the second.

Tazio Cianflone, Jake Bergman, Grant White, Matthew Lizotte, Cole Younger and Dylan Moon scored for the Wild.

Last Thursday, the Lightning dropped a 4-1 decision to the Winnipeg Thrashers in Stonewall.

Interlake's Koby Smith-Mink opened the game's scoring at 6:13 of the first period.

Caden Zaplitny (two), Easton Lewicki, and Alex Suga scored for Winnipeg.

On Feb. 9, Interlake lost 6-5 to the Brandon Wheat Kings in overtime in Warren.

Jackson Jaques scored the game winner in OT.

Interlake goals were scored by Hayden Wheddon, Kaczorowski, Smith-Mink, Andrew Smith and Stefan Schaible-Schur.

Brandon's other goals were tallied by Callum Halls (two), Mitchell Battersby, Reid Wells and Jackson Gudz.

The Lightning will host the Wild on Thursday in Stonewall. Puck drop is 7:30 p.m.



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The Teulon Collegiate Saints defeated Calvin Christian 40-37 in the championship game of their home tournament last Saturday. Pictured back row: coach Jason Darragh, Madi Charison, Abby Skinner, Dez Chartrand, Otilja Yankech, Brookelyn Morris, Sarah Simcoe, Hannah Kraychuk and coach Heather Tataryn. Front row: Taylor Traub, Jacey Ledochowski, Jubilee Nichols, Mackenzie Garand, Olivia Skinner and Emily Haynes.

Stonewall Jets very good in shutout win over the Raiders

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets played a fantastic game on Friday.

Stonewall dominated the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club on its way to a 3-0 victory in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action at the VMSC.

"It was 60 minutes of domination," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch. "We didn't give them much and out of their 20 shots that they got, there was very little that was quality."

Jayson Brooks and Chance Dickenson scored second-period goals and then Keevan Daniels-Webb tallied in the third.

Stonewall outshot the Raiders 44-20 as Curtis Beck posted the shutout.

On Feb. 12, the Jets doubled the Transcona Railer Express 4-2 in

Stonewall.

"They were on a 13-game winning streak and it's kind of funny because they started that streak with a 3-2 win over us and then we snapped it on Wednesday," Couch said. "We took advantage of the opportunities that we got and it was definitely a good defensive effort."

Ryan McMahon, Brendan Labossiere, Brooks and Matthew Smith scored for Stonewall. Smith's goal came on the power play with 28 seconds remaining in the third period and Railer Express goalie Dylan Arnold pulled for an extra attacker.

Noah Skorpad and Conner Grunsten tallied for Transcona.

Adam Swan played well in goal, making 29 saves for the win.

The Jets, now 22-16-1, have 45 points to occupy fifth place in the 10-team league.

It's going to be a real battle between Stonewall, St. James, and the Raiders to see who finishes in fourth place.

"It's been like that all season and we've had some tough games against teams lower in the standings where we are kicking ourselves now," Couch said. "If we would have grabbed four to six more points, it would be a totally different outlook. But it's good

in a way because every game matters on the home stretch to the playoffs. It gives us the mentality that every single play is important and every decision you make out there could change the fate of the game or the fate of our season."

Stonewall will play the first-place Pembina Valley Twisters on Friday in Morris.

The Jets will then host the Charleswood Hawks on Sunday. Puck drop for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Tournament champs



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The Jets' James Maxwell has 35 points in 24 games with 15 goals and 20 assists. Maxwell had two assists against the Raiders last Friday.



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The Stony Mountain PeeWee A3 hockey team won the Westdale Warriors Challenge on Feb. 9. Stony Mountain played the Winter Hawks White, SWHA, the Deer Lodge Canucks and Winterhawks Black and won by scores of 10-0, 8-0, 7-1, and 8-1. Pictured back row, from left: Riley Swanson, Justin Breul, Connor Kitkowski, Mason Rainkie, Jamie Gaudry, Connor Phillips and Devon Lillies. Front row, from left: Ryder Beuckert, Dominic Brewer, Ayden St. Jean, Damon Marquart and Liam Butcher.



**Stonewall
Jets Player
Profile**

#20

Shaydon Mousseau

Forward shoots right, DOB 1999, 6'2" 176 lbs



Upcoming Games

**Stonewall at Pembina Valley
Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Morris MultiPlex**

**Charleswood at Stonewall
Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. VMSC**

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Brown, Ives advance to MHSAA mixed doubles curling provincials

By Brian Bowman

Lauren Brown and Carter Ives will be hitting the ice in Beausejour this week.

The Stonewall Collegiate Grade 11 pairing will be representing their school at the MHSAA Provincial Mixed Doubles Curling Championship, hosted by Ecole Edward Schreyer School.

"It's very exciting," said Brown Tuesday afternoon. "This is a pretty great moment."

Stonewall won the Zone V title after trouncing Ashern 8-2 in the second - and deciding - game of the A/B final. The Rams trailed 2-0 but scored four in the third end to cruise to the lopsided victory.

"It was very big and very nice to get that bigger lead because I was nervous that it was going to be really close and come down to the wire," Brown said.

Ashern won the first game of the A/B final 8-7 in extra ends.

"It sucked that I missed that last shot because that would have been it," Brown lamented.

The Rams played really well at

zones, earlier soundly beating Ashern and then Riverton in the A final.

"They were really good," said Rams' coach Curtis Grieve. "They had a little bit of a setback with Ashern winning the first game of the (A/B) final. They had to beat us twice and we weren't as sharp but in the final game they really played well."

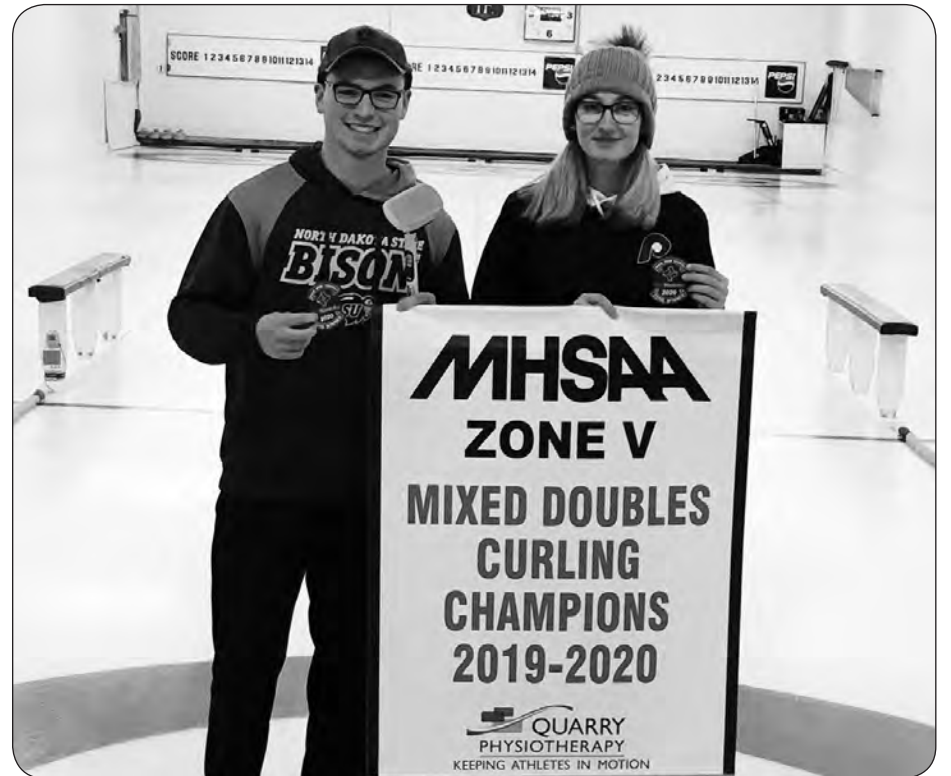
"Lauren was throwing the first and fifth rock and her draw weight was amazing the whole zone tournament. She bailed us out a few times with clutch shots."

The Rams will be in Pool 2 of the 16-team provincials along with the Springfield Sabres, Pierson Panthers, and the Carberry Cougars. Action begins Friday and then wraps up on Saturday.

Grieve said if the Rams' pairing curls like they did at zones, they should expect to be competitive against the other teams.

Brown hopes that will be the case.

"That would be really cool," she said. "But who knows? I'm sure there are going to be tough competition so we'll have to see how it goes."



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Stonewall Collegiate's Carter Ives, left, and Lauren Brown won the MHSAA Zone V Mixed Doubles Curling Championship. The duo played four games, defeating Ashern 8-2 in the second and deciding game of the A/B final.

Rams pumped for WHSHL playoffs

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams had a pretty good return to the Winnipeg High School Hockey League during the regular season.

Now, they want to make some noise in the playoffs.

Stonewall will play the St. Paul's Crusaders 2 in a best-of-three Winnipeg Free Press Division playoff series this week.

"We know we can beat them," said Rams' captain Rhett Woods. "We'll

have to play good defence because they can score goals. They're a fast team."

The series started this past Tuesday but no score from Game 1 was available at press time. Stonewall will host St. Paul's Wednesday (3:45 p.m.) at VMSC.

If necessary, Game 3 is set for Friday (4 p.m.) at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

Stonewall can definitely play with St. Paul's. In fact, the Rams defeated the Crusaders 2-1 in a shootout earlier

this month.

The Rams have the ability to win those low-scoring games but they would love to find some additional offence in the playoffs.

Stonewall scored 68 goals in 24 league games - an average of just 2.83 a contest.

The Rams wrapped up their regular season with an impressive 4-0 home win over the Pinawa Panthers on Feb. 12.

"They didn't have too many (scoring) opportunities against us," Woods said. "We played good defence and we scored four goals, which was pretty

good."

Cody McMillan led Stonewall with a hat trick. He had a tremendous game, scoring once in the first period and twice in the third.

Woods added a second-period tally.

Jackson Kummén earned the shut-out in goal. Kummén has been very good for the Rams this season and they'll need him to be just as solid in the playoffs.

With the victory over Pinawa, Stonewall finished in a three-way tie for 10th place in the 15-team Winnipeg Free Press Division standings with 30 points.

U18 Lightning's lengthy losing streak continues

Staff

The Interlake Lightning simply can't shake this lengthy losing streak.

Interlake lost for the 11th consecutive game after dropping a disappointing 10-0 decision to the Yellowhead Chiefs in U18 AAA Hockey League action Sunday afternoon in Shoal Lake.

Colby Wotten (two), Brody Wilson (two), Slade Stanick (two), Owen Wareham, Reece Richmond, Mitchell Collyer and Colby Joseph scored for Yellowhead.

Interlake was outshot 57-11.

On Saturday evening, the Lightning was doubled 6-3 by the Southwest Cougars.

Carl Ingalls scored for Interlake in

the first period and then the Lightning's Lyle Murdock and Aiden Bruce added third-period power-play goals.

Braeden Lewis (three), Kain Shearer, Myles Sobry and Jordan Boyechko tallied for Southwest.

Interlake will wrap up its season with two games this

weekend. The Lightning will host the Cougars on Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in Teulon and then will play the Pembina Valley Hawks on Sunday (2:30 p.m.) in Morden.

U18 female Lightning trail Avros 2-0 in playoff series

By Brian Bowman

The U18 Interlake Lightning female hockey team finds themselves in an uncomfortable position.

Interlake is down 2-0 in its best-of-five playoff series with the Winnipeg Avros.

One more loss and their season is suddenly over.

"We really need to find a way to play for 60 minutes and we haven't figured out the answer to that yet," said Lightning coach Madi Biluk. "We have one more chance to do that Thursday, so that will be our focus. Stay in the game for all three periods."

"We're excited for Thursday. We have five seniors this year (and it may be) their last game, so we're just looking to play a good game for them."

Winnipeg started the series with a 6-0 home win last Thursday. The Avros scored twice in the second period and then added four more in the third.

On Sunday in Stonewall, Winnipeg skated to a 4-0 win. The Lightning, to their credit, kept the score close through two periods.

"We kind of just let it slip away in the third," Biluk said. "We have to find a way to play the full game."

The series has been a physical one, said Biluk.

"We don't want to get into penalty trouble, percentage-wise with the power play, we don't want a battle with the special teams, per se," she stressed. "We kind of want to stay out

of the box. You can get engaged in the game if our girls are aggressive on the forecheck and aggressive in the corners and in front of our net."

Biluk said the Lightning did a better job of creating scoring opportunities in Game 2. They did not generate much of an offensive attack in the first game of the series.

"That's where we're going to start with our offence, just putting pucks to the net and following up with those shots," Biluk said. "We need to go to the net more to get those rebound chances."

Despite the lack of wins this season, it was a positive experience for the girls. They improved quite a bit over the course of the season.

"You can look at every player and point out how they have developed over the year and what they have improved on," Biluk said. "We had a young team again with, I think, 10 first-year players. You can look at them and the difference from the beginning of the year and now and you can see how they have caught up to the pace of the game. They're not as quick to throw pucks away or rush things and that will really help them for next year."

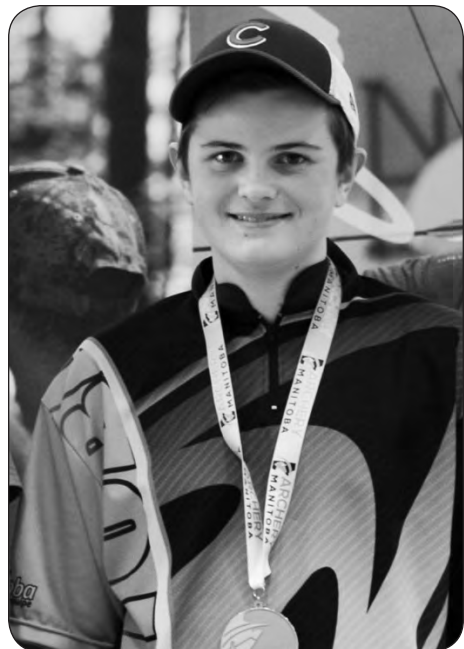
Game 3 of the series will be played Thursday (7:45 p.m.) at the Seven Oaks Arena. If necessary, Game 4 is set for Saturday (3:30 p.m.) in Warren and Game 5 is slated for Sunday (no time given) at Seven Oaks Arena.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Interlake Lightning's Emerson McAuley moves the puck during recent U18 Female AAA Hockey League action.

Provincial sharp shooters



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Stonewall's Kadin Giebelhaus, left, and Brady Holm competed in the Archery Manitoba 2020 Indoor Target Provincial Championships at West St. Paul's Sunova Centre last weekend. Holm placed second in Cadet Compound, scoring 556 points. Giebelhaus finished second in Recurve Cadet, scoring 473 points.

Warren, Altona to clash in SEMHL semifinal series

Staff

The second-place Warren Mercs will have home-ice advantage in their best-of-seven South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League semifinal series against the third-place Altona Maroons.

Game 1 of the series was played Tuesday in Warren but no score was available at press time.

Game 2 is set for Altona on Thursday and then the series returns to Warren Saturday.

Game 4 will be played next Tuesday in Altona. If necessary, Game 5 is slated for Warren on Feb. 27, Game 6 would be played Feb. 29 in Altona, and a series-deciding Game 7 is set for March 3 in Warren.

All games in the series will start at 8 p.m.

Both teams should be well rested as their last games were played way back on Feb. 1.

Warren won the season series 2-1 between these two closely-matched

teams, winning the final two meetings 11-3 and 6-4 while dropping the first matchup 7-5 in November.

Altona's Justin Augert and Warren's Johnny Lazo led their teams with eight points apiece in the three games.

Augert finished the regular season second in the league with goals scored (21) and was fourth in points with 40.

Lazo, meanwhile, was fifth in the league with 35 points (15 goals, 20 assists).

The two teams combined for 36 goals in the three regular-season games.

In the other semifinal series, the Carman Beavers will take on the Portage Islanders.

Portage defeated the Winkler Flyers 8-3 in a one-game survivor series and then swept the Notre Dame Hawks 2-0 in their best-of-three survivor series.

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OBITUARY

Williamina (Mina) Alexina Peltz
(nee Mattern)
June 15, 1937 – February 12, 2020



It is with deep sorrow that the family of Mina Peltz announces her passing after a brief illness, on February 12, 2020, at the age of 82 years.

Mina will be lovingly remembered by her son Mark (Lisa), daughter Nicole (Ben) Nichol, daughter-in-law Tracey, grandchildren Ashley, Keegan (Samara), Jason, Ryan, and Robyn, great-grandchildren Lachlan Anderson and Sophia Peltz, and sisters-in-law Eleanor Berezuk and Dody Budge. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and their families.

Mina was predeceased by her husband Edward, and her sons Bill and Robert. She was also predeceased by her parents Phillip and Barbara Mattern, brothers Phillip (Mary) Mattern, Charles

Mattern, Ernie Mattern, sisters Barbara (Bill) Smith, and Dorothy (George) Schwitek, her parents in law William and Annie Peltz, brothers in law Stan (Josephine) Peltz, Casimir (Eleanor) Peltz, and Stephen Peltz, sisters in law Mary (Joe) Moran, Frances (Steve) Berezuk, Jean (John) Gerstmar, and brother-in-law Emil Berezuk, and several nieces and nephews.

Mina was born on June 15, 1937 in the log cabin on the family farm in the community of Dog Lake, Manitoba, in the RM of Woodlea. She attended school in Dog Lake, where she completed Grade 8. She continued her education by correspondence under the tutelage of the teacher from the Dog Lake School.

Mina left home at the age of 17 and went to live with her Auntie Chrissy in Warren, where she helped run her aunt's café. It was during this time that she met her future husband, Edward Peltz. Upon turning 18, she moved to Winnipeg with two of her friends, and went to work for the Winnipeg Free Press. She worked at this job until she married.

Mina married Edward Peltz on June 6, 1959. They took over the family farm in the mid 1960's where they raised their family. She spent countless hours and drove many miles ferrying and cheering on her four children with their sports and activities as they grew up. There was always somewhere that someone needed to be, and she would ensure that they got there. This continued on with her grandchildren. She resided on the farm until her health deteriorated to the point that she had to leave.

Mina was actively involved on the farm with her husband Ed. They worked side by side, raising various types of livestock, and grain farming. She drove tractors and grain trucks until the boys were old enough to help on the farm. Mina particularly enjoyed raising her chickens, geese, ducks, and sheep. She took great pride in her flower and vegetable gardens. Her gardens were always bountiful, with plenty to share among family and friends. She was renowned for her homemade dill pickles, canned fruit, and jams. She was also an incredible cook. No one ever left her table hungry.

Mina was also very involved in the community. She was a member of the Warren United Church, teaching Sunday School and singing in the choir. She was a member of the Warren Hall Board, and actively volunteered at the Warren Arena and Baseball Club during the time that her children were growing up. She was a member parent of the Warren Figure Skating Club. She was also a staunch supporter of her husband Ed's political career. She accompanied him to many different functions, whether they were local, within the province, or interprovincially. She was always there for him.

As the children got older, Mina restarted her professional career in 1981, as an Educational Assistant at Warren Elementary School, and later Warren Collegiate Institute, until she retired in 2002. She worked with many different students, teachers and staff over the years. She had many fond memories of this time, and held a place in her heart for those who had a special meaning to her.

In 2010, Mina took a part time position as a collator with the Stonewall Teulon Tribune. She continued with this work, until 2017. She loved the work that she did, and the people that she worked with.

In 2005 Mina and Ed decided to retire from grain farming. They did however keep raising her chickens and sheep. She decided to end her chicken business in 2010, but continued to raise her sheep until 2015, when they decided it was time to fully retire from farming.

Mina's greatest passion in life was her family. Her love and devotion to her late husband Edward, her children and their spouses, her grandchildren, and great-grandchildren was boundless.

Our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother will be sadly missed by all of us, as well as her extended family, friends, and neighbors, who held her near and dear.

A celebration of Mina's life will take place at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall, on Saturday, February 29, 2020, at 1:00 p.m.

A private family interment will take place at the Warren Cemetery at a later date.

A thank you must be said to our extended family, friends, and neighbors who came to visit, call or text Mom and ourselves while she was in the hospital, and have continued to keep in touch with us following her passing.

A special thank you to the doctors, nurses, health care aides, and staff of the Selkirk Regional Hospital must be mentioned. The care and compassion that you offered our mother is beyond words that we could ever express. We truly appreciate everything that you did for her and our family.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Interlake Eastern Foundation for the Selkirk Regional Health Centre, in memory of Williamina Peltz. Donations may be made online at www.iehf.ca or via cheque to the Interlake Eastern Health Foundation, P.O. Box 5000, 120 Easton Drive, Selkirk, MB R1A 2M2.

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Ethel Elsie Chura
October 7, 1932 – February 9, 2020



It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of our loving mother Ethel Chura on February 9, 2020 at the Goodwin Lodge in Teulon, MB.

She was predeceased by her husband Leonard and parents William and Annie Przednowek.

Mom will be greatly missed by her children Sherry (Carl), Karen, Janice and Wayne (Kim); grandchildren Nancy (Peter), Sabrina (Donnie), Kyron, Danelle (Matt) and Laura; great-grandchildren Mhea, Avery, Connor, Willow, Pryia, Revan and Dyson; brother Richard (Tina); and, sister Eleanor.

Ethel was born and raised in Brokenhead, MB and later moved to Winnipeg, where she met and married Len. They raised their family there until 1966 when they bought a farm near Teulon, where

mom lived until suffering a debilitating stroke in January 2016.

Mom loved gardening and could usually be found tending to her beautiful flower gardens. She also enjoyed cooking and baking; she was in her element when family or friends would visit, and she could cook up a storm.

After Len passed away, Mom enjoyed a bit of travelling, visiting Arizona, Montreal, Vancouver, the Grand Canyon and even an Alaskan cruise with her sister Ellen.

Mom had a great love for animals and will be especially missed by little "Bootsie." Every morning she would fill the many bird feeders located outside her kitchen window and feed the various stray cats that found their way into her home and heart.

After Mom's stroke, her daughters Karen and Janice lovingly cared for her at home for the next 2.5 years. Her son, Wayne, built a wheelchair ramp to give Mom access to the outdoors.

Thanks to the dedicated staff of Goodwin Lodge for the excellent care she received during her stay, and to our family and friends that visited during that time.

In accordance with Mom's wishes, she will be cremated, with no formal service. A private family service will be held at a later date.

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IN MEMORIAM



Derrick Sutherland
November 7, 1965 – February 23, 2019

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-Love Mum, Rick, Shelley and Sharon

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Bernice (Judy) Gulay
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of my beloved wife, Judy
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And only God knows why.
It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone;
For part of me went with you,
The day God called you home.
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And nothing seems the same;
But as God calls us one by one,
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