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Mother Nature had painted a beautiful backdrop of fall colours for the official opening of the East Rosser School at its new home at the Grosse Isle Heritage Site last Saturday. Art Morrison, the eldest living East Rosser School student, had the honour of cutting the ribbon during the grand re-opening ceremony of the newly renovated school. Alongside him was his daughter and former student Cheryl (Morrison) McClure and former teacher Ms. Bertha Norberg, seated in front. Also attending the ribbon-cutting were several former students: Evie (Petersen/Slagerman) Buchanan, Robert Morrison, Bernice (Anderson) Munro, Vivian (Munro) Schneider, Albert Myska, Bruce Galbraith, Richard Anderson, Cathy (Krywochyza) Goresky, Olga (Myska) Dreger, Al Nixon, Darlene Wedge, Iris (Petersen) Wedge, Marilyn (Galbraith) Stewart, Norman Lange, Clarence Lange, Jeanette (Elchuk) Roche, Wendy (Johnson) Siedel, Millie (Anderson) Turnbull and Linda (Morrison/Minaker) Van De Walle.

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Grand re-opening of historic East Rosser School

By Jo-Anne Procter

Many memories were shared Oct. 1 as former students and the last teacher to teach in the 104-year-old East Rosser School gathered to celebrate the grand re-opening of the historic building.

The school that was built in 1912 and moved to the Grosse Isle Heritage site in 2013 officially re-opened its doors as a living history book last Saturday during a ceremonial ribbon cutting.

The school closed in 1962 and served as a community centre until it was sold and turned into a carpenter shop by the previous land owners. Rhys and Jen Van Kemenade donated the school to the heritage site after they purchased the property in 2012. With financial help from the Rosser and Rockwood municipalities, the Interlake Community Foundation and several volunteers, the school was moved to its final destination where it was restored back to its original glory.

RM of Rosser Reeve Frances Smee, who helped paint during renovations, said she was privileged to deliver congratulations on another completed community project.

"This project speaks to the heart of this tiny village," Smee said as she commended volunteers for their hard work and dedication.

Rockwood Coun. Bill Matheson, brought greetings on behalf of the municipality.

"To preserve the past is not backwards thinking. You are the people who are the visionaries because it is the people from this day on that are going to learn about their history," he said. "Preserve the past so those in the



Marilyn (Galbraith) Stewart looks back at an album with photographs of her father, Bill, who was a student at the school and her mother, Muriel Kilgour, who was a teacher 70 years ago.

future can enjoy it."

Bob Goch with the Vintage Locomotive Society (VLS) and the Prairie Dog Central complimented the committee and volunteers for their tremendous job, hard work and perseverance to make the project a reality.

"The opening of the school today is representative of what has grown from a simple stop over (of the Prairie Dog Central) that began with a few vendors as far back as 1975. It is that warm hospitality that stood out to passengers as they stepped off the train. It is truly an important and nostalgic event, a whiff of the past," said Goch.

Grosse Isle Heritage Site Inc. president Jim Harris shared an emotional personal thank you to everyone who had any part in bringing the project together.

"I thank all the ones that helped in there — hours and hours. It will be well used in the future as we have 12,000 people coming in on the train every year," said Harris.

Rollie and Linda Gillies presented a framed pen and ink drawing of the school to Harris and his construction partner Don-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Ninety-year-old Ms. Bertha Norberg, sitting, was the last teacher to teach at East Rosser School in 1961 and 1962. Norberg and some of her former students attended the official opening. Pictured left to right: Wendy (Johnson) Seidel, Vivian Munro, Marilyn (Galbraith) Stewart and Cathy (Krywochyza) Goresky.



Dorothy Ryan, far left, was the Grade 1 to 12 East Rosser School teacher in 1950 for the one-room school.

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Community support for a little superhero

By Jennifer McFee

At the beginning of August, Russ and Megan Schwartz rejoiced as they sang happy birthday to their two-year-old son, Caius.

During the celebrations, they never would have imagined that they would be holding their breath less than two months later as their beloved boy was whisked away for a risky surgery to remove a hardball-sized tumour that had been quietly growing in his brain.

Now the couple is taking solace in the fact that Caius is home again after last week's successful surgery while at the same time bracing themselves for the pathology results. Right now, all signs point to the cancer being malignant.

The couple is still in shock since Caius had seemed fine, for the most part, until quite recently. At the end of August, the toddler took a little tumble down three stairs onto the landing of their home. Later, he had some trouble with his balance while walking, so his mom took him to emergency. By the time the doctor saw him, the youngster was feeling fine again, so they figured that he maybe had a mild concussion.



Megan Schwartz held her two-year-old son's hand after his brain surgery.

He went nine days with no problems at all, followed by a week when he was randomly throwing up every second or third day. They thought maybe he had a food allergy or a touch of the flu.

Another week went by with no problems until one day when Caius threw up four or five times. Megan took him to the doctor, who figured that it must be a stomach bug.

The rest of the week, Caius remained



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Megan and Russ Schwartz enjoyed a boat ride this past summer with their two-year-old son, Caius.

very lethargic, which was out of character for the energetic tot.

Then on Thursday, Sept. 22, Russ's parents had planned to take Caius overnight to their place north of Gim-

li. On the way there, he may have experienced an absence seizure, since he was staring off into space and not

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Dr. Brown's Top 10 Dog Dental Questions...

Dogs are remarkable creatures and the oral cavity of the dog is the source of many myths and misunderstandings. Your veterinarians at the Stonewall Veterinary Hospital, Dr. Brown, Dr. Kahlon and Dr. Wiebe, receive questions everyday about doggy dental health. We hope this information will be timely and helpful for you and your canine companion.

1. How many teeth do dogs have?

Puppies have 28 teeth. Adult dogs have 42 teeth. This is a lot more than humans. Human children have 20 teeth and adults have 32.

2. When do dogs begin to lose their baby teeth?

Puppies start losing their teeth by 3-4 months of age. And by 6 months of age most of the permanent teeth have grown in.

3. Can you tell how old a dog is by looking at his teeth?

It depends. A puppy gets their baby incisors at 4-6 weeks. They get their adult incisors at 12-16 weeks. The adult canines emerge by 16 weeks. The adult molars by 6 months old. Once the adult teeth are in place by 6 months it's anyone's guess. Aging an adult dog must include more than simply checking his teeth.

4. Can dogs regrow adult teeth if they lose them?

Unlike sharks, dogs cannot regrow a lost or damaged tooth, which is just like a human.

5. Are dog's mouths really cleaner than human mouths?

No. Dog's mouths contain bacteria just like human mouths do. In fact, because dog's discover their world by putting things into their mouths they introduce new bacteria all the time.

6. Do dogs get cavities?

Unlike in humans, cavities are rare in dogs. This is because they eat a relatively low-sugar diet and the shape of their teeth is different. That being said dogs do get tartar build-up, gum disease, and bad breath.

7. Do small or large dogs have more problems with their teeth?

Dogs both large and small can develop serious oral problems. Small dogs with short snouts and cramped jaws tend to have more issues with plaque, tartar and calculus buildup which can lead to painful mouths over time. Larger dogs tend to experience more traumatic injuries to teeth and gums, like broken teeth and worn tooth surfaces.

8. What is that really big tooth in the middle of my dog's upper jaw?

The biggest tooth in a dog's mouth is called the carnassial tooth. That tooth is the one dogs use to shear, crush and hold, which is why your dog grasps chew toys with the side of their mouth.

9. I heard that dogs can get mouth cancer. Is that true?

Unfortunately, yes. If you observe any swelling, lumps, or unusual colored tissue in your dog's mouth have it examined by your veterinarian immediately.

10. I have tried many times to brush my dog's teeth and they just won't allow it. Are there other options for dental care of my dog's teeth?

You are not alone! There are several options for dental health care in dogs. Chew treats approved by the Veterinary Oral Health Council (VOHC) help remove plaque and tartar. Canine antimicrobial oral rinses are designed to kill bacteria. Prescription dental diets combine a specific kibble design with the addition of plaque and tartar reducing ingredients. However, perhaps the single most important thing a pet parent can do for their dog's dental health is to schedule professional dental cleanings under anesthesia.

By the age of 3, 80% of dogs have some dental disease, which is why dental care of our best friends is so important. It is important to look inside your dog's mouth to make sure everything looks and smells healthy. A dog with a healthy mouth is an overall healthier, happier animal. Because we are passionate about doggy dental healthcare at the Stonewall Veterinary Hospital we are offering discounted dental exams which will be reimbursed at the time of a dental cleaning. Our professional dental cleanings under anesthesia are also being offered at a 10% discount until the end of October.



Get inspired by IERHA newsletter

By Jennifer McFee

It's easy to feel inspired by a brand new newsletter that focuses on health and wellness issues.

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority recently published its first issue of *Inspire*, a newsletter that profiles the people and programs promoting healthy living throughout the region.

Ron Van Denakker, CEO of the IERHA, said that about 10,000 copies of the newsletter have been printed.

"*Inspire* is a new document that we put together, but it's not a new concept. It's actually very similar to a document that the former Interlake region used, but we wanted to get back online with our community consultations," he said.

"The hope is that we're going to do it four times per year, although this is the inaugural copy. The paper copies will go to our facilities, but we've also been using town and RM offices a lot to communicate with the community."

The newsletter is also available on the IERHA website at www.ierha.ca, with a French version coming soon.

"It's a real nice opportunity for us to showcase our people and our programs and some of the progress as it relates to our strategic directions," Van Denakker said.

"All too often, a lot of the stuff that we do is in reaction to things, so it's sometimes really hard to focus on some of the great stuff we're doing. So much of the focus is always on emergency rooms and EMS services and those kinds of things. This publication talks about some of the good work that we're doing."

Stories focus on wide-ranging topics such as the reduction of anti-psychotic drug use in personal care homes, community groups that are working together to improve health care, and the personal approach of palliative support specialists.

The publication also includes an extensive list of free wellness classes and activities throughout the region.

"Wellness activities are so critical to a good quality lifestyle," said Van Denakker, who encourages readers to provide feedback about the newsletter.

If all goes according to plan, the next issue will be published in the spring of 2017.

"I'm looking forward the day when we are not short 25 doctors, where we have emergency departments open so we can really start to talk about some of these other great things that we do," Van Denakker said.

"It's just so secondary in people's minds sometimes, but we really do have some great stories to tell."



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Local pilot living out his childhood dreams in the sky

By Natasha Tersigni

From a young age, Lt. Spencer Carter knew that he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and become a fighter pilot. Last month he took one step closer to his ultimate dream.

On Sept. 9, the former member of Stonewall's 301 Alan McLeod V.C. Royal Canadian Air Cadet squadron was presented with his Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) pilot wings at 15 Wing Moose Jaw by his father Doug Carter, a retired CF-18 Hornet pilot.

Spencer credits the local air cadet program with helping to grow his interest in aviation. At 13 years old, Spencer enrolled in the squadron and through cadets, he was able to learn about different aspects of the aviation industry as well as earn both his gliding and power pilot's wings.

"The air cadet program is exceptionally good at nurturing youth's interests in aviation. They have so many flying programs and so many scholarships available that it really makes aviation accessible for youth that may not have had the opportunity. Aviation is a very expensive hobby and/or career to get into, and the cadet program for me and other kids my age was a real way to get into the industry," said Spencer, who added being a cadet helped to prepare him for life in the military.

"By being introduced to the basics of leadership, discipline, drill and deportment at a young age, it all became



Upon completion of his Phase 3 pilot training with the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), Lt. Spencer Carter, left, was presented with his pilot's wing by his father Doug Carter, who is a retired CF-18 pilot. The former Stonewall resident is continuing training and is hoping to follow in his father's footsteps to become a fighter pilot in the RCAF.

second nature for me by the time I joined the military. I had a much smaller learning curve at basic training compared to the people that had never being introduced to those skills before."

In his last year of high school at Stonewall Collegiate, Spencer applied for the RCAF and was selected for aircrew selection. Upon graduation, in June 2013 he went to Seneca College in Toronto where he began a joint program with the RCAF to be trained as



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After being trained as a pilot on the CT-156 Harvard aircraft, pictured, Lt. Spencer Carter is now continuing onto Phase 4 of his RCAF pilot's training on a fighter aircraft.

a pilot.

"It is a new program in the Air Force where they take students who don't have a degree yet. You are able to go the college and earn your degree there with funding from the military, essentially a scholarship," said Spencer, who also completed his Phase 1 pilot training in Portage La Prairie and his Phase 2 and 3 in Moose Jaw along with taking classes at the college.

After being presented with his wings, Spencer will remain in Moose Jaw where he will start training on the CT-155 Hawk trainer fighter jet. Later this year, he will return to Seneca

College to finish his last three semesters of school and then he will either go back to Moose Jaw to work as an instructor or onto 4 Wing Cold Lake where he will continue fighter pilot training in the CF-18 Hornet.

"I am going continue fighter pilot training on the Hawk and then hopefully fly the Hornet like my dad did," said Spencer.

"Ever since I started with the RCAF in 2013 and up until now, it has been fast and furious training and a pretty amazing experience. It has been a lot of hard work, but at the same time, I love my job and I love every day that I come to work."

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Horse rescue gives animals a second chance

By Natasha Tersigni

For the hundreds of horses that have come to the Blackbird Ranch Rescue and Rehab over the past five years, they have received the care and attention that was needed to begin their second chance at a good life and a loving home.

Located eight kilometres north of Stonewall on Highway 7 and currently home to 36 horses, the ranch is a rescue for neglected and injured horses that have nowhere else to go. After months of care and training from Kim Lyons and Corrine Nykorak, the volunteers and owners of the not-for-profit rescue, the horses are rehabilitated and ready to be adopted out to a forever home.

While at times the pair will be called to take in a horse due to owner surrender, they often travel to horse auctions throughout the province to find horses that are in poor health and destined to end up on a butcher's slab.

"We do take owner surrenders and neglect cases, but the majority of horses we get from auctions by bidding against meat buyers. There are so many unwanted horses in the province because of backyard breeders and indiscriminate breeders that



Owner of local not-for-profit Blackbird Ranch Rescue and Rehab Kim Lyons checks on a newly rescued horse. The horse was an owner surrender, and without the ranch, she would have ended up at the auction and most likely purchased for meat processing.

breed for quantity, not quality. When the breeders can't sell their horses, they will dump them at an auction to get whatever last dollar they can," said Lyons, who added that often times the purchase of a horse comes out of their own pockets.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Together Kim Lyons, left, and Corrine Nykorak, operate the Blackbird Ranch Rescue and Rehab located just north of Stonewall on Highway 7. For the last five years, the pair have worked along with other volunteers to rescue and re-home neglected horses.

"The meat man is not our friend so he always bids us up. A horse can go anywhere from \$0.05 a pound to almost \$0.60 a pound. A lot of people don't realize that the auction happens here. One horse that we saved was pregnant, and had she gone to the meat processors, her baby would have been cut out of her and discarded."

Once a horse comes to the ranch, they are treated for any health issues and trained to be around other horses and people. When ready, which can take anywhere from a few months to a few years, the horse will be adopted out to a forever home.

"We don't adopt out to the first person who offers us the adoption fee. We

like to make sure it is a good match. We like potential owners to come out and meet the horse a few times and make sure they are compatible. The last thing we want to see is the horse come back to us or for someone to get hurt attempting to ride a horse not suitable for their skill level," said Nykorak, who added that sometimes people are apprehensive about adopting a rescue horse.

"There was a horse here for three years because no one wanted to take a chance on her because she was unriden. The gentleman who adopted her, who is 70 years old, is a trainer and it

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Stony goose shoot

By Jo-Anne Procter

A record number of teams flocked to Stony Mountain for the 14th annual Goose Shoot last weekend.

Forty adult and six youth teams took to the fields with their guides well before dawn on Oct. 1. Considering the mild weather, organizers were pleased with the 317 Canada geese that were shot during the friendly competition. In the men's category, 17 limits of 12 were shot and only one team got their limit of 12 in the youth division.

In the men's division, first place with 12 birds weighing 116.40 lbs was Darcy Kowalchuk's team followed closely by Jason Ewanek's team with 12 birds weighing 115.97 lbs. In third place was Jake Johnson's team with 12 birds weighing 113.7 lbs and fourth place was George Eck's team with 12 birds weighing 112.07 lbs.

In the youth category, first place was awarded to Zachary Halldorson's team from Lundar for shooting 12 birds weighing in at 99.84 lbs. Second place went to Laine Lecoq's team that shot four birds with a weight of 28.5 lbs and third was Brendan Poirier's

team that shot three birds weighing 24.03 lbs.

George Eck shot the largest goose that weighed 12.51 lbs and Derek Longly shot the smallest goose that weighed 2.3 lbs.

Stony Mountain Goose Shoot Chairman Ed Vandekerckhove was very happy with the shoot. He told the *Tribune* that without the help of 75 volunteers, the many landowners that graciously allow the use of their properties, event sponsors and businesses and individuals that donate prizes for the variety auction, the shoot would not be possible.

The Stony Mountain Goose Shoot is a fundraiser put on by the Stony Mountain Curling Club to help with operating costs of the year. The club also makes various donations around the community.

With the 15th annual shoot scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30, 2017, organizers have some new exciting things planned to mark the occasion. For information on the 2017 shoot, feel free to contact Ed Vandekerckhove at 204-344-5611 or by email edwardvande@hotmail.com.



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First place in the adult division of the Stony Mountain Goose Shoot was awarded to the Darcy Kowalchuk team that shot their limit of 12 birds weighing in at 116.40 lbs. The team collected \$2,400 in prize money. Pictured left to right: Kowalchuk, Kim Giesbrecht, Fred Allen and Ed Vandekerckhove.



First place in the youth division was the Zachary Halldorson team from Lundar that shot their limit of 12 birds weighing in at 99.84 lbs. The team collected \$600 in prize money and each received a camoflaug tote and duck call. Pictured from left to right: Kenady Christensen, Randall Johannson, Hannah Lussier, Zachary Halldorson and goose shoot organizer Ed Vandekerckhove.

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is his last horse, and when they met, they just clicked."

Horses that have come to the ranch and have gone on to live long happy lives have even been adopted out to homes as far away as Alberta and California. To show how a rescue horse can be rehabilitated, Lyons and Nykorak often use the horses in local events with their group The Prairie Gun Slingers that "rob" passengers on the Prairie Dog Central locomotive with funds being donated to charities.

While they do their best to rehabilitate and find new homes for all the horses that come to the ranch, there is one corral dedicated to horses that come to live out the end of their lives in a caring environment.

"We take them in and we love them for a few weeks to a couple of months, basically however long they have left," said Nykorak.

To continue to run the Blackbird Ranch Rescue and Rehab, Nykorak and Lyons are always looking for volunteers and accepting financial donations. A Bud, Spud and Steak fundraiser will be held at the Cowboys Roadhouse in Winnipeg on Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. To purchase tickets or

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CFIB survey urges province to freeze minimum wage

Staff

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) released a new survey last week that they say debunks myths about minimum wage and outlines ways for the government to help low-income Manitobans without raising it.

CFIB said in a press release put out last week that

The Manitoba government is currently reviewing its minimum wage policy, but they claim new data pro-

vides "ample reason to think twice about raising the minimum wage," CFIB said in a release last week.

Minimum wage in Manitoba currently sits at \$11 per hour and was last raised in October 2015 by the province's previous NDP government.

"We urge the Manitoba government to freeze the minimum wage and consider other ways to actually achieve the goal of helping low-income earners, such as providing additional income tax relief and improving train-

ing opportunities for them," CFIB director of provincial affairs for Manitoba Jonathan Alward said in a press release. "Our survey results show that 11 minimum wage increases in the previous 10 years have negatively impacted small business growth and employment."

The CFIB's recently released Employment and Wages Survey claims 81 per cent of Manitoba small busi-

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snapping out of it.

They took him to Children's Hospital, where an emergency doctor did a CT scan to see if the episode might be related to his head injury. When the report came in, the doctor brought Russ and Megan into a room and closed the door.

As an operating room nurse at St. Boniface Hospital, Russ is no stranger to the medical system. But it's an entirely different experience to be so closely connected to the young person under examination.

Their hearts sank when they saw the scan, which showed a large white mass taking up most of the right side of Caius's skull.

"We couldn't even absorb it. I was just staring at it with this sense of dread taking over me," Russ said. "Everyone was kind of shocked because he hadn't really been exhibiting any signs, except maybe in the last month. Besides that, he's hit all his milestones developmentally and, if anything, his vocabulary is very advanced for his age."

They were admitted to the hospital immediately with an MRI booked for the following morning and plans to remove the tumour.

"Thursday night was a very rough night for us," Russ said. "The surgeon

told us that brain tumours are typically quite vascular, which is a major risk so he warned us that he would probably need a blood transfusion."

Although the surgery was initially planned for Friday, the procedure was postponed due to the discovery of a large vessel running directly into the tumour, thereby increasing the risk of blood loss.

Over the weekend, the hospital gathered a team of specialists, including endovascular surgeons who would undertake another risky procedure to block off that vessel.

"It was heart-wrenching and extremely emotional. There were a lot of wheels turning to get this plan into place. It was a bizarre juxtaposition because he had seemed so normal," Russ said.

"We had lots of friends and family in all weekend supporting us. The support has been humbling and overwhelming. Lots of people have sent their thoughts and prayers our way."

Support has come from far and wide, since Russ grew up north of Stonewall and Megan is originally from Dauphin. The couple, former volunteers with youth programming at Stonewall's New Life Church, now live in Winnipeg where the medical community has rallied behind them.

The experience has even had a ripple effect on an international level, since Russ's brother and sister-in-law flew in from England as soon as they heard the news.

After a slight delay last Monday morning, Caius underwent the endovascular procedure, which involved inserting a metal coil and glue-like substance to block off the vessel. After that, he went straight to the operating room where surgeons worked painstakingly to extract the tumour. Both parts of the procedure came with the risk of accidentally blocking off vessels that lead to different parts of the brain. The tumour was located close to nerves that control his left-sided vision and movement, so there was a possibility of paralysis along with the risk of extreme blood loss.

Thankfully, the surgery went well. Later that night, Caius was already opening his eyes and trying to pluck out the intubation tube. The next morning, he went for another MRI and the experts were satisfied with the results.

By then, Caius was asking for his mom, requesting his soother and wanting to watch his favourite show, *Peppa Pig*. That night, he was craving Cheerios and was able to sit up with a little help.

He spent a couple more nights in the pediatric oncology ward, improving every day and even wanting to play

with toys in the playroom.

On Friday, Sept. 30, he returned home from the hospital and started playing right away. While Russ and Megan are relieved that he is doing so well, they are bracing for the likelihood that the tumour is malignant. Depending on the type of tumour, treatment could include chemotherapy or possibly a new targeted therapy.

To dedicate all their time and energy to their son, Russ has taken time off from his job as a nurse and Megan has taken time off from her job as a social worker. They are grateful for the support from the community, including friends who have set up a GoFundMe page to help cover costs of parking, food and other mounting expenses.

The GoFundMe page is located at www.gofundme.com/caius under the title "Caius Schwartz a little superhero." If more funds are raised than the family needs, they will donate the additional money to the Children's Hospital.

For now, Russ and Megan will try to remain focused on the positive, embracing the small moments that make them smile.

"Right now, it's about the simple things. It's so amazing to see him laughing and playing again," Russ said. "That's been a huge blessing already. We'll take that victory and hopefully steel ourselves for the next upcoming battle."

Weather doesn't dampen spirits at golf tourney

By Jeff Ward

The 2nd Annual St. Laurent Lake Monster Golf Tournament raised more than \$1,000 for the St. Laurent Arena despite terrible weather conditions of wind, cold and rain.

Twelve teams of four toughed out the unsavory conditions to play in the golf tournament on Sept. 25. The tournament was originally supposed to be 18 holes at the Manipogo Golf Course in St. Laurent, but due to the weather, the teams only played nine.

Tournament organizer Greg Morden, president of the St. Laurent Mi-

nor Hockey Association, said that he was still pleased to see people come out and support the cause even with the undesirable conditions.

"We were very surprised at all the support despite the weather. Everyone that said they were going to come, showed up and played," said Morden.

The golfers were then treated to a hot, delicious and well-earned meal prepared by golf course staff. During the meal, Morden said prizes were given to the first and second place teams in each flight of the tournament.



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Jason Oughton, Greg Morden and Ronald Kerbrat braved the toughed conditions to play a quick round of golf in support of the continued renovation project at the St. Laurent Arena.

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"This low-interest Winter Tire Program assists Manitobans to equip their vehicles with snow tires with the ultimate goal being fewer winter collisions and safer roads," said Minister Schuler. "With colder temperatures and the fall season now here, Manitoba vehicle owners are strongly

encouraged to winter harden their vehicles before the arrival of harsher weather."

Now entering its third year, the program provides loans of up to 48 months at prime plus two per cent up to \$2,000 per vehicle.

"Numerous road safety studies confirm that winter tires reduce braking distances by lessening sliding on ice and snow," said Ward Keith, vice-president, Business Development & Communications and chief product officer, Manitoba Public Insurance.

"Road safety should be a priority

of everyone who travels on our roadways. Reducing fatalities and injuries is a goal which can be achieved when everyone makes the commitment to safety and preparing for winter with the use of winter tires is one way to keep our roads safe."

Customers interested in participating in the program are encouraged to visit Manitoba Public Insurance's website at mpi.mb.ca for more information on program rules and to select one of almost 600 participating retailers throughout Winnipeg and rural Manitoba.

Quick Facts: The average length of a winter tire loan is currently about three years; the average loan amount is approximately \$1,200; at temperatures just below freezing on dry pavement, winter tires have been shown to reduce stopping distances by as much as 30 per cent compared with all-season tires; winter tires offer significantly better traction on snow-covered or icy road surfaces at temperatures well below -30 C than all-season tires have at 4 C.

Former Train Gang students reunite for luncheon

By Jennifer McFee

Former students of Teulon Collegiate enjoyed their fall luncheon at the Anglican Parish of St. Cyprian in Teulon on Friday, Sept. 20.

More than 50 longtime friends gathered for a delicious Thanksgiving-inspired meal catered by Janet Dyrda of Blue Skies Bakery.

The group included members of the Teulon Train Gang, as well as out-of-town students who lived in the boys' and girls' residences. Former students who lived in Teulon also attended the event.

The next reunion luncheon will be held in Winnipeg on the last Friday in May.

More former Teulon students are always welcome to join the luncheons, which are held every spring and fall.

For more information, contact Jim and Betty Moore at 204-895-0976 or 204-227-4255 or by email at j.moore.pc@gmail.com.



More than 50 former Teulon Collegiate students continue to meet twice per year to reminisce about their high school days. The group includes members of the Teulon Train Gang and out-of-town students who lived in boys' and girls' residences, as well as those who lived in Teulon.

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 Anne Yanchyshyn, Marion Murphy and Ted Dupley are all former Teulon Collegiate students.

St. Laurent debuts possible designs for Métis Heritage Centre

By Jeff Ward

At a public meeting on Sept. 24 potential designs for the multi-million dollar Métis Heritage Centre were on display, while members of the public were given the chance to ask questions about the project.

The meeting was organized and hosted by St. Laurent economic development officer (EDO) Tiffany Desjarlais. Desjarlais explained that the meeting was a way for the public to have a look at the designs, share ideas and raise concerns if they had any.

A half-dozen people attended the meeting, and Desjarlais said they were excited about the plans and had some positive thoughts to share. The plan is a \$2.5 million facility that builds an addition onto the Welcome Centre already in place just off of Highway 6. Along with the addition, the Welcome Centre will be renovated to include dozens of exhibits and artifacts showcasing the rich Métis heritage and culture of St. Laurent.

"We will have a lot of text displays that tell the stories of Métis heritage through ancestors," said Desjarlais, who works as point person on the project.

"We'll also have the bombardier in our entrance that was returned from the Smithsonian exhibit last year. There will be a small stage where people can do presentations about history and the culture of music and dance. The whole inside of the building will be in the infinity symbol shape."

The infinity symbol appears on the Métis flag and represents the faith that Métis culture will live on forever. With a centre like this, it can be anchored to the ground and honoured in St. Laurent. Desjarlais said that she wants to have her grandchildren learn about her grandparents by visiting the facility in the future.

The EDO stressed that the project is still in the early stages and they only just finished the feasibility study. This is a project that will likely take four years to complete, and if things go well, Desjarlais hopes to see shovels in the ground sometime in the next 16 months.

"I'm still researching grants and getting applications ready. I want to make sure that we're maximizing our grants to benefit each other because some of them can stack. It's very exciting to be working on this project, and I'm looking forward to seeing it develop over the years," said Desjarlais.

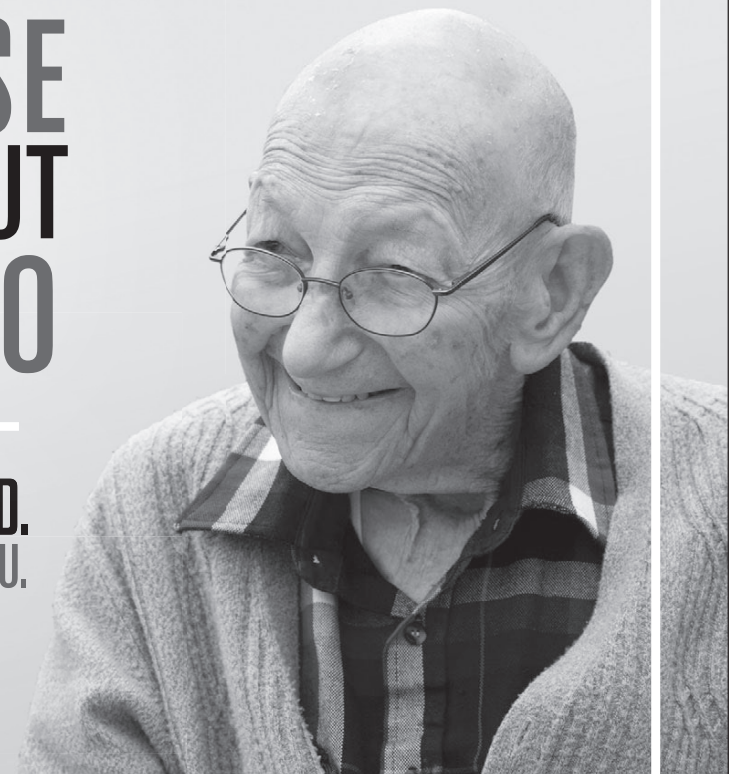


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An artist's rendering shows what the exterior of the \$2.5 million Métis Heritage Centre could look like. This design was on display during the public meeting a few weeks ago.

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Stony Mountain elementary students learn fire safety, first hand

By Natasha Tersigni

Students of Stony Mountain School had three special guests visit last week in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

Members of the Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department, including Capt. Cam Stewart, firefighter CJ Butcher and Sparky the Fire Dog, went to class and talked with students about the importance of understanding what to do if and when a fire oc-

curs in their home.

"It is very important that in an event of fire that you remain calm and find the easiest and safest way out of your home. Once outside, you need to meet up with the rest of your family at the designated meeting point you have already decided on," said Stewart, who reminded students that they should know their emergency exit plan and practise it with their parents.

"Fires can spread very fast, so it is

important to know how to get out. If for some reason you can't leave the house, stay close to the floor and a firefighter will come in to rescue you," said Stewart.

To ensure that students are comfortable with firefighters and understand all the equipment they use, Butcher suited up in full gear to show what a firefighter would like when rescuing someone from a fire.

The members also spoke about the

importance of ensuring that smoke detectors are in good working order and reminded students that they should be tested at least twice a year.

"Fire detectors are very important as they warn you about a fire and will ensure you wake up and get out. It is important to never ignore a fire alarm and to make sure that they are on every floor in your house and located close to bedrooms," added Stewart.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Kindergarten students at Stony Mountain School enjoyed their visit with firefighters and Sparky the Fire Dog from the Stony Mountain Rockwood Fire Department.



Capt. Cam Stewart shows kindergarten students the thermal imaging camera that firefighters use. The camera allows firefighters to see areas of heat through smoke and darkness and helps them to find a person in a burning building.

Interlake Youth Choir tunes up for concert

By Jennifer McFee

The first-ever Interlake Youth Choir will fine-tune their skills at a weekend-long event that will culminate in two concert performances.

Committee member Edward Cloud explained that in-person auditions took place in May in Teulon, Stonewall and Selkirk, and video auditions were accepted from all across the Interlake.

For the first time, the group of about 27 young singers will meet together at Camp Arnes from Oct. 14 to 16 to learn music that will be performed at two venues on the final day.

"We've got a very exciting conductor for the weekend named Scott Reimer. He has a very long resumé and is just a magnificent fellow. Our accompanist is Beth Emmers, who teaches early childhood music in Selkirk," said Cloud, a music teacher at Ecole Bobby

Bend School.

"For the weekend, we're going to spend all day Friday and Saturday doing a lot of singing and few fun activities. None of the kids have been in the same place at the same time. There are few kids who know each other, but this will be the first time that many of them will be meeting each other."

They'll be getting in tune for concerts on Sunday, Oct. 16, with the first performance scheduled at Arborg Christian Fellowship at 2 p.m. followed by a second show at Selkirk United Church at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and free for children.

"We're really looking forward to getting a lot of people in the seats for those two events to showcase what a high level of choral talent and ability we have in our Interlake region,"

Cloud said.

"We want to encourage not only people who know these singers to come out but also parents who have kids who like to sing. That way, they can have an idea of what they can look forward to should they keep an interest up musically. I would love to see a bunch of my students there. It'll be beautiful."

Benefits also abound for the participants, who are all in grades 9 to 12 this fall.

"They do this in other regions of rural Manitoba, and we felt that it was time to bring it to the Interlake. Choir kids should get to know each other across the region and not just be in their little tiny pockets," Cloud said.

"The kids that we've got engaged are really interested. Last year, I taught choir in Warren for the year, and I

bumped into a couple of my students who were telling me how excited they are to be coming."

As a harmonious way to wrap up their work, the Interlake Youth Choir will also have the chance to participate in a gala concert in November for the Manitoba Choral Association's 40th anniversary. A mass choir will combine the talents of hundreds of young singers from across the province.

"Our students will be invited to come down and be part of this Manitoba-wide giant mass choir, which is also an extremely exciting opportunity," Cloud said.

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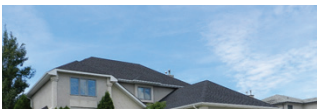


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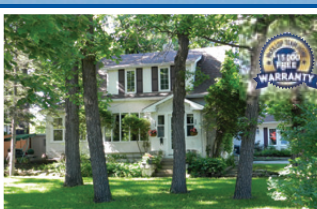
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October is Car care month

Five tips to prepare your motorcycle or ATV for storage

Storing your motorcycle or ATV after the last ride of the season is a terrific way to keep it looking great and running smoothly. But if you don't take the necessary steps to prepare your vehicle before the cold weather sets in, you'll be exposing it to harmful elements. Here are a few tips to help get your bike or ATV ready for storage.

1. Wash your vehicle. Be sure to thoroughly clean your vehicle. Remove anything that might damage the paint, such as salt and bird droppings. You'll also need to grease the chain of your motorcycle, but only when it's dry because the grease will trap water. Waxing your bike and rustproofing the engine parts will also help to protect it.

2. Fill the tank. A full gas tank will prevent moisture and rust from forming on the interior tank walls. Add a fuel stabilizer and then run the engine for a few minutes to allow the stabilized fuel to pass through the entire system.

3. Change the oil. Used oil contains acids and residue such as dirt and debris that can corrode engine parts during prolonged inactivity, so it's important to change your oil.

4. Inflate the tires. Make sure your tires are properly inflated prior to stor-

ing your vehicle. This will prevent them from becoming deformed or worn over time. Ideally, try and elevate your bike or ATV using blocks so that the tires aren't touching the floor.

5. Disconnect the battery. Remove the battery from your vehicle and store it away from the elements and cold weather. An unused battery loses its charge fairly quickly, so be sure to hook it up to a battery tender to maintain its charge during the winter.

Finally, cover your vehicle with a breathable fabric once it's inside your shed, garage or warehouse. Avoid using plastic since it traps moisture, which could then lead to the formation of rust, mould and mildew on your vehicle.



Warren Elementary Terry Fox Run



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Warren Elementary enjoyed the nice weather for their Terry Fox Run, which included many parents who participated. Kim Anderson and Joanne Sonnenberg organize the well-run event every year.

Serving supper in Grosse Isle



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The community of Grosse Isle hosted their annual Fall Supper Oct. 2. Over 550 people came from near and far to enjoy the popular home-made dinner of roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, turnips, meatballs, coleslaw, buns and a wide variety of desserts. Volunteer Brooke Darragh serves local resident Dave Nichol his dinner after his volunteer shift was over for the evening.

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Ethan, Aidan and Owen Shymko won the largest pumpkin contest with their entry weighing 155 pounds.



By Natasha Tersigni

With over 200 community members coming out for the inaugural Warren Family Fun Day held last Saturday, organizers are calling the event an overwhelming success.

The day was hosted by the Woodlands Community Development Corporation (CDC) at the Lions Park in Warren as a way to say thank you to the countless community volunteers throughout the RM of Woodlands.

"The day was really fun. We have some really good feedback on our Facebook page already," said Woodlands CDC economic development officer and organizer of the day Renée Simcoe.

"This is something that we are going to try and do every year now and it is just a great way to recognize everybody that contributes to the communities."

Throughout the afternoon, plenty of activities for people of all ages were

held including kids' games and activities, face painting, horse-drawn wagon rides, tarot card readings and bubble soccer. In the evening, an outdoor movie was held at the Warren Grain Elevator.

Organizers of the event also held a biggest pumpkin and a unique scare-

crow contest. Ethan, Owen and Aidan Shymko owned the biggest pumpkin weighing in at 155 pounds. The winner of the scarecrow contest was Bridget and Craig Anderson, who received the most "likes" on the Woodlands CDC Facebook page.

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Stony Mountain Terry Fox Run



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It was another successful year at Stony Mountain School for the Terry Fox Foundation. More than 200 students and staff ran along the new trail on Thursday, Sept. 29, the date of the National School Run. A little more than \$1,000 was raised in support of cancer research. By reaching this goal, the students at Stony Mountain School will be having a school-wide hat day next week.

Teulon Collegiate Terry Fox Run



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Teulon Collegiate Institute's Terry Fox Run raised more than \$1,100 through donations, T-shirts sales and hotdog sales. Their grand total is more than \$22,700 since 2000. More than 200 students and staff participated in two groups.

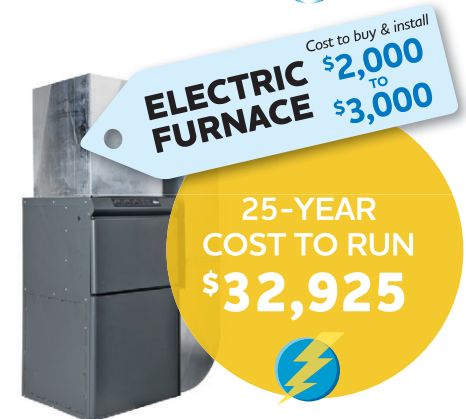
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01

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02

Prevent falls. Make sure all your rooms and stairways are well lit and that things aren't left lying around on the floor. Remove area rugs and use assistive devices (a cane and grab bars in the bathroom).



03

Manage your medications appropriately. Clean out your medicine cabinet regularly. Never take more than the prescribed dose of a medication, and don't take any over-the-counter drugs or natural products before talking to your doctor or pharmacist. When having a prescription filled, ask about possible side effects. Use a pill organizer to stay on track with doses.



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05

Be prudent when driving. Lock car doors even when you're in the car. Park in well-lit parking lots, and take out your keys in advance so you can get into the house or car quickly. Avoid driving for long periods of time or when visibility is poor.



06

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07

Protect your property and your assets. Sign a proxy giving a person you trust the power to make decisions on your behalf regarding your assets and your healthcare when necessary. Have a will drawn up, and don't keep large sums of cash in your home.



10 safety strategies for senior care

08

Secure your home. Have an alarm system and good locks installed, and always lock your doors. Install a peephole so you can see your visitors without being seen before opening the door.



09

Be prepared for emergencies such as a fall or an illness. Keep a list of emergency numbers in a conspicuous place. Make a list of people to contact in case you need help, especially people who are close by or are readily available. Find out about emergency response systems such as wearable alert buttons.

10

Use all necessary assistive devices. Look into getting a walker, a large-key pad phone, a doorbell indicator light, and a cell phone that you can keep with you at all times. Use a calendar and checklists to help you remember important things and appointments.



Lastly, let family members know where you are going whenever you travel, and leave a key to your home with someone you trust. This person's help could turn out to be invaluable one day.



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Orange Shirt Day honours residential school survivors

Fourth annual Orange Shirt Day held on Sept. 30

By Natasha Tersigni

Staff and students across the Interlake School Division joined in on the Manitoba Teachers' Society province-wide Orange Shirt Day initiative last Friday to honour resident school survivors.

By donning orange shirts, organizers hope that the day drew awareness of the abuse and neglect that thousands of Indigenous youth sustained while they were forced from their homes and communities to attend residential schools. Teachers across the province were also encouraged to take part of the day by teaching their students about what happened to youth that were sent to residential schools.

At Balmoral School, classes took time to research what life at a residential school was like. Carter McLean had his Grade 7 and 8 students read the book *Fatty Legs* by Christ Jordan Fenton and Margaret Pokiak Fenton, which is about an Inuit girl who went to residential school and the hardships she faced. Following a class discussion on the novel, each student had the opportunity to design their own orange shirt with a personalized message.

To help students in her Grade 4/5 class understand how residential school children their age were forced from their homes and into a strange place, Tammy Tervoort had her students watch several short videos on residential schools and then were asked what they would take with them if they



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Students and staff at Balmoral School took part in the provincial initiative Orange Shirt Day on Sept. 30 to recognize and honour residential school survivors and the struggles they faced. In their classes, teachers had lessons to help their students understand what it was like to be sent to a residential school and the hardships the Indigenous youth faced.

had to leave their home tomorrow.

"We read books that told about what some Indigenous people experienced when taken to these schools. After many discussions, we designed our own paper orange shirts. We made orange hearts that told how we can help others feel that they mat-

ter," said Tervoort.

"We finished off the week creating our own memory bag, with pictures and writings that told what things we would have missed if we had to go away to school, what we would want to take with us, or even memories that we would want to keep."

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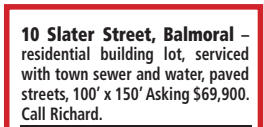


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Teulon library joins in with Manitoba Culture Days activities

By Natasha Tersigni

The Interlake Regional Library Teulon branch took part in last weekend's Manitoba Culture Days to introduce the public to the vast world of knitting while joining with 28 communities across the province.

In honour of Manitoba's 7th annual Culture Days — which introduces communities across the province to a wide variety of art disciplines including visual arts, heritage, educational tours, street festivals, collective art-making projects, theatre, dance and music — the Teulon library hosted the Black Sheep Gathering and Woolfest. The event featured all types of fibre art and knitted items along with various activities.

During the day on Friday, the library held a "knit-in" where local knitters came down and created various items of clothing that will be donated to the Teulon and District Christmas Cheer board.

On Saturday, Inwood's Kim Streker, owner of Sheeples Fine Fibres, a company that raises sheep and produces wool, brought in two of the farm's



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Local knitters, pictured left to right, Pauline Bloom, Liza Bednar and Audrey Hartmann take part in the Interlake Regional Library Teulon branch's "knit-in" held last Friday in conjunction with Manitoba Culture Days. Activities held over the weekend showcased knitting.

lambs and held wool spinning demonstrations. Using a spinning wheel, Streker demonstrated how she turns wool into a knittable fibre.

"Every year, we like to participate in Culture Days so we decided to do knitting and fibre art this year. Our

knitters come here all year round and we wanted to showcase their work," said Teulon branch librarian June Makowski.

"This helps to get people interested in knitting and allows them to see a different kind of art form."



Kim Streker, the owner of Inwood's Sheeples Fine Fibres, a company that raises sheep and produces wool, uses her spinning wheel to show how wool from a sheep is turned into a ball of yarn.

Fentanyl use rising 'drastically' across Manitoba

By Lindsey Enns

The use of what's being dubbed one of the most deadly and dangerous drugs on the market right now is rising across Manitoba, according to RCMP.

Cpl. Scott Hanson says the illegal use of fentanyl has risen "drastically" over the last year across the province.

"It's the most dangerous drug I've seen on the streets in my police service," said Hanson, who has been a member of the RCMP for 16 years and for more than 10 of those years has been directly involved with drug enforcement. "We are actively engaging every fentanyl file we can. Every one of them is being investigated."

Hanson said over the past year he and a team of experts have led nearly five investigations involving the powerful synthetic opioid narcotic, typically used for terminal cancer patients, and have made seizures during each of those instances.

"It's certainly not like we're seeing with cocaine importation. We're seeing it in much smaller amounts," he said, adding RCMP have seized anywhere from 10 to 40 grams of fentanyl at one time. "Putting those amounts of dosages on the street are very dangerous for the residents of Manitoba."

Fentanyl, depending on its purity, can be diluted by any drug distributor, Hanson explained.

"That's where you see the cost benefit to the drug trafficker," he said. "There's money to be made there and that's why we're dealing with this problem."

In September, RCMP released a video highlighting some of the dangers fentanyl and other opioids pose to first responders and the public.

The video, which has been viewed more than 35,000 times on YouTube, features real life accounts of RCMP officers who came in contact with fentanyl while on duty. Some of the symptoms officers described feeling included sleepiness and/or drowsiness, a slower heartbeat, trouble breathing, nausea, dizziness, pinpoint pupils as well as mood alterations.

An increase in overdoses and deaths related to fentanyl and its use across Canada is one of the reasons RCMP chose to release the video publicly, according to a release.

Although he has come in contact with fentanyl while on the job, Hanson said he has never had any adverse reactions to it.

He added he and other officers have received advanced training to deal with such substances and take extra precautionary measures, which include wearing double gloves, wearing long sleeve shirts and full face masks.

"We're never working with fentanyl alone," he added. "We always have a

partner ... my partner monitors my actions and can administer first aid."

Hanson added more recently most RCMP officers have been given nasally administered naloxone kits, which can be used to counteract the effects of fentanyl on themselves or others who are in medical distress due to fentanyl exposure.

Near the beginning of this year, the province announced it was investing \$500,000 to create a new task force to lead a co-ordinated Manitoba-wide response to growing concerns over the illegal use of fentanyl.

Hanson, who is also a member of the task force, said they are gathering information on the number of deaths, overdoses, seizures and other activity linked to the drug. They plan to release that information to the public sometime in near future.

"We want to get an accurate picture of what the actual problem is in Manitoba ... with fentanyl," he said. "It's just trying to piece together the entire picture so we know exactly what we're dealing with. We're not only talking about deaths, we're talking about overdoses and fentanyl related contacts from our frontline responders."

According to the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse, at least 655 deaths in Canada from 2009-14 had been linked to fentanyl.

Information obtained by the *Record*

through a Freedom of Information request earlier this year stated that three people were sent to the Selkirk emergency room in 2015 because of a fentanyl overdose.

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority said it didn't have a reporting system in place that tracked fentanyl overdoses prior to 2015.

Hanson said the province's task force is made up of individuals from a number of different agencies including Manitoba Health, Manitoba Justice, the Brandon Police Service, physicians, surgeons and the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba.

"The task force meets on a regular basis and we share ideas and talk about the strategies and solutions to the problem," he said. "With that information, our goal is to create policies for recommendations and strategies that the government can use to apply to the problem of fentanyl to mitigate the risk to the public."

Hanson said the fentanyl problem in Manitoba and across Canada is a difficult one for police to get ahead of.

"It's just an extremely dangerous drug and I can't say that enough," he said. "People just have to really understand that if they're using fentanyl, you just don't know what you're actually using. You just do not know the purity level. The best way to not overdose is to abstain from using it."

South Interlake Seniors Resource - Stonewall

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- Oct 13 Bingo @ 1:30 pm

- Oct 13 Shopping Trip to Ikea & Walmart @ 9:30 am
- Oct 14 Elder Abuse Presentation @ 1:30 pm
- Oct 19 One Stroke Painting @ Noon
- Oct 20 Bus Trip - CLUB REGENT CASINO @ 9:30 am
- Oct 22 REWIND Concert @ 7:00 pm @ Heritage Arts Centre
- Oct 25 Crib Tournament @ 1:00 pm
- Oct 27 Bingo @ 1:30 pm

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Lunch will be available for purchase sponsored by Interlake Electric.

October 7th is the first day of Chase the Toucan Joker (Chase the Ace) at the Teulon Motor Hotel every Friday tickets will be sold from 5:30 pm to 8:30pm draw at 9pm Proceeds to Teulon Seniors Resource.

Love & Duty, presented by the Canadian Red Cross-Wed, Nov 9th at 11am at the Anglican Church Hall. Join us for a 45 minute film about the 641 women who traveled overseas to serve with the Canadian Red Cross in WWII. Refreshment to follow. Call to book your spot 204-886-2570

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<p>Teulon & District Agricultural Society</p> <p>Lana Knor, President 467-0740</p> <p>The Teulon & District Ag Society meet on the fourth Thursday of each month from February to November at the Agricultural Building at 7:30pm. The Ag Society sponsors the Teulon & District Ag Fair and the Annual Teulon Pumpkinfest.</p>	<p>Interlake Community Foundation, Inc. 204-467-5634 www.interlakefoundation.ca</p> <p>The Interlake Community Foundation provides the citizens of Rockwood, Rosser, Stonewall, Teulon and Woodlands with the opportunity to invest in the future of their community and region forever. The Foundation pools donations in a capital fund that remains in perpetuity. The income generated from the capital is distributed as grants to registered charities in the region. Grant applications are due by February 28th of each year.</p>	<p>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12</p> <p>Call 204-467-2788 for Information</p> <p>Stony Mountain Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 is the oldest organization in Stonewall (1880) and part of the oldest and largest fraternity in the world. Although a belief in one God is necessary to join, Freemasonry is non-secular and prohibits discussion of religion and politics in it's Lodges. Freemasonry focuses on the reinforcement of morality into the daily lives of our members and of charity, a giving back to our communities through our Lodges and by our charitable activities as well as in our personal lives, which we believe makes GOOD MEN BETTER.</p> <p>Monthly Meetings 2 B 1 ASK 1</p>	<p></p> <p>Stonewall Ladies Auxiliary</p> <p>Committed to the wellbeing of our community and raising funds for the ongoing mutual support provided by the Stonewall Legion Branch #52. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month. New memberships are welcome. Yearly membership fee 10.00. Volunteers often required for events at the Legion hall.</p>	<p>South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc. Darcy or Corinna @ 467-2719 sirsco@shaw.ca</p> <p>SISRC is a non-profit organization that offers services for seniors and those with disabilities. These services include; Transportation; Mobility Aid Lending Service; Caregiver Support Group; Health Education Presentations; Resource Information/Form Completion; Telephone Buddy/Friendly Visiting; Handy Helper/Housecleaning. We also distribute the ERIK (emergency response information kit) and we are Lifeline Representatives.</p>	<p>The Lillian Baron South Interlake Breast Cancer Support Group Claudette 886-2393 Joyce 467-2473</p> <p>The group is a non profit grass roots organization founded by women in the South Interlake Area diagnosed with breast cancer. Our mandate is to assist others who may find themselves with a similar diagnosis and to provide a variety of support, assistance and friendship where needed within the confines of privacy, respect and caring.</p> <p>The group meets for positive encouragement and support on the third Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the office of LJ Baron Realty, Main Street in Teulon. Anyone seeking information or services is always welcome.</p>
<p></p> <p>Knights of Columbus Stonewall</p> <p>Dave Couprie 467-9548 \$40/member/year</p> <p>The Knights of Columbus raise funds for charities within the community. The Knights are open to all Catholic men, 18 yrs or older. Meetings are held 1st Monday of the month September through June at the Christ the King Church in Stonewall.</p>	<p>South Interlake 55+ Inc</p> <p>467-2582 www.sis55plus.org \$20/member/year sis55plus@mts.net</p> <p>This non-profit organization provides education and activities for persons age 55 plus. Many activities and events are held on a regular basis. Newsletters are published monthly and available to pick up at the 55+ Centre in Stonewall.</p>	<p>Stonewall & District Lions </p> <p>Ralph Sinclair 622 Centre Avenue, Stonewall 467-9600 Motto: "We Serve"</p> <p>Membership is open to anyone over eighteen with an interest in providing assistance to those people or projects in our community in greater need than ourselves. Meetings every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:30pm September thru June.</p>	<p></p> <p>Independent Order of Odd Fellows Stonewall Lodge #49</p> <p>Larry O'Dell 467-8882 Ross Thompson 467-2438 www.ioofmb.ca</p> <p>Yearly nominal membership fee</p> <p>The Odd Fellows Lodge is a fraternal organization based on the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. We do charitable work through various projects in the local community, the province and internationally. We seek to elevate the character of man and thereby make the world a better place to live. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 8:00pm at the Odd Fellows Hall.</p>	<p>Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary</p> <p>Marg Bond 467-8732</p> <p>The auxiliary's goal is to raise funds for the purpose of enhancing the care and comforts of patients, residents and clients served by the Health Centre.</p> <p>Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at Rosewood Lodge.</p> <p>New members welcome.</p>	<p>Grosse Isle Women's Institute Phone 204-467-9376</p> <p>Motto: "Home and Country"</p> <p>The GIWI has approximately 14 members that work hard to raise money throughout the year to donate to local and regional charities and community projects. Meet 2nd Tuesday of the month 7:00pm Grosse Isle Hall. New members always welcome.</p>
<p>Warren Horizons District Lions Club</p> <p>President: Irene Tully 204-375-6522</p> <p>Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Warren Fire Hall</p> <p>Sept. thru June.</p>		<p></p> <p>Warren & District Lions</p> <p>President Stu Bangle 204-322-5381</p> <p>"We Serve"</p> <p>Membership is open to anyone over 18 interested in giving something back to their community through direct action, meeting humanitarian needs, encouraging peace, and promoting international understanding.</p> <p>Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00pm at the Warren Fire Hall from Sept-June.</p>			

Stonewall scores with Female Hockey Day



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER AND NATASHA TERSIGNI

Stonewall Minor Hockey and Ringette Association held their 2nd Annual Female Hockey Day on Oct. 1 at the VMSC. The day consisted of skill development sessions for all age groups that were run by players with the Balmoral Hall Girls Hockey Academy. Following the breakout sessions, an exhibition game was played between the Balmoral Hall Blazers and the Interlake Lightning AAA Midget Girls team. Several players from the girls Atom teams had the honour of dropping the puck at the start of the game.

Ride-In Rally donation



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All revved up to show support, the Red River Co-op donated \$500 towards the Teulon Motorcycle Ride-In Rally. The event took place on June 4 in Green Acres Park to provide support for Project New Hope Canada, a non-profit organization that provides veterans and their families with education, training and skills to manage their lives after operational service. For more information about Project New Hope Canada, visit www.projectnewhopecanada.com. Pictured left to right: rally chairman David Leduchowski, Teulon Red River Co-op manager Kirt Ansell and rally spokesperson Lucinda Brummitt.

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It's October 2004. I'm a 15-year-old kid suiting up for my first game of hockey for the season. My first game in a new town, new level, new league. Back in the old home town, I was one of the "top guys" and now I have to prove it. But no big deal. This will be easy. Then my first shift happened and one heads down skill play up the middle later I discover three things: how to fly, these Saskatchewan boys are a little bigger than what I am used to, and this won't be as easy as I thought. We sometimes take the same approach to faith. We think having a faith in a powerful god will make life easier. Then life happens and we find ourselves discovering three things: how to fall, the situation is bigger, and this won't be easy. All of a sudden, life has us down and we find ourselves mad at God. Here's the thing — in Phillipians 4:13 we find this verse that can be misread. We see I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength and think this gives us an exemption from life's problems. The all-powerful God is giving me strength, so life should be easy, right? Yet when you look at the lives of the men and women of faith in the word, you discover something similar with all of them. Yes, God did something great in their lives, but life wasn't easy for them. For example, David was a great king, killed Goliath, but he also committed adultery, murder and was wanted dead. Am I saying we should put our faith in God? YES! But may we not be deceived by the evil one that life should automatically become easy. Here's the hard truth. We aren't promised easy; we are promised possible when we put our faith and trust in Him. So put your faith and trust in Him for He is your help, your guide, and He will make your situation possible!



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Boisvert commits to UTEP soccer program

By Brian Bowman

Stonewall is a long, long way from El Paso, Texas.

In fact, El Paso is located 2,678 kilometres south, hovering on the Mexico border.

But it will soon be Eryka Boisvert's new home. The standout soccer star from Stonewall has confirmed that she will be playing soccer and attending school at the University of Texas at El Paso in 2017-18.

She expects to sign her letter of intent this February. She recently made her official visit down to the southern Texas campus.

"I'm super excited," said Boisvert, who is in Grade 12 at Glenlawn Collegiate. "It's going to be different because I will be on my own and time management and stuff will be different."

Boisvert said she recognized some familiar faces on the UTEP campus when she made her most recent trip. She said she is eager to go down there and make some lifelong friends amongst her teammates.

"I met the class of freshmen already and I'll be a freshman next year and they'll be sophomores," she explained. "So, I'll have already met them."

The UTEP campus hosts about 22,000 students each year while football and soccer are the big

sports on campus. That's a much bigger population than in Boisvert's home town of Stonewall.

"It's going to be bigger than I'm used to," said Boisvert, noting the architecture is much different down in Texas.

Boisvert, 17, will be joining a successful UTEP women's soccer program that competes in Conference USA. The Miners had an impressive 7-2-2 record heading into this week's slate of games.

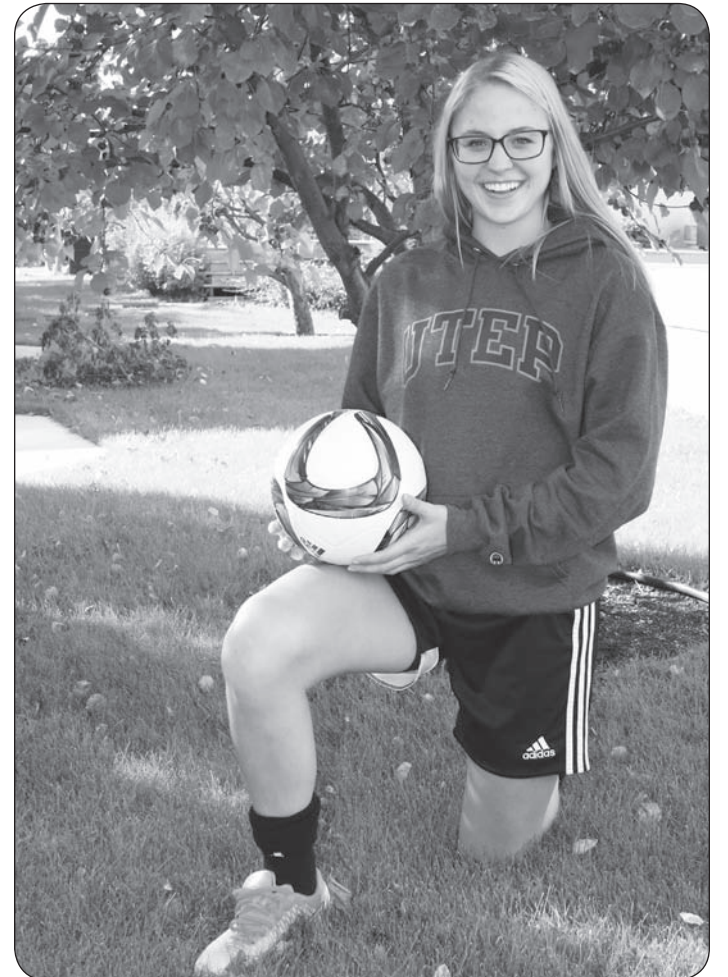
Three of the players on the UTEP roster are Canadian, including Kennadie Chaudhary and Jodie Enokson from Winnipeg.

Boisvert would have to work extremely hard to crack the starting Miners' roster under normal circumstances. But she'll have to work even that much harder as she recovers from a recently torn ACL injury that she suffered while playing for her FC Northwest club soccer team earlier this month.

That's a bad injury that came at a very bad time for Boisvert.

"My goal is to be ready for next August," she said optimistically. "I'll go down to Texas on July 11 and that's when I can do team runs and stuff and get ready for preseason, which starts in August."

"That's the goal."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Stonewall's Eryka Boisvert will be heading south next year to attend school and play soccer at the University of Texas at El Paso.



Returning the ball

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

The Teulon Collegiate Saints competed in a Garden Valley varsity boys' volleyball tournament last weekend in Winkler, finishing with a 5-5 record in sets during pool play. Teulon's Jake Ledochowski returns a serve.

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Lightning lose twice in weekend Midget action

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning found itself in two entirely different games to start their Manitoba Midget AAA Hockey League season.

First, they got blown out by the Winnipeg Wild on Friday and then lost in a shootout to the Southwest Wolves on Sunday.

In Sunday's 3-2 loss, McCullough Park and Bryce Young scored for Southwest in the shootout while Codey Behun replied for the Interlake.

Tanner Andrew scored a first-period power-play goal for the Cougars and then he tied the score at 2-2 with the man advantage at 14:49 of the third period.

In between, Behun scored a pair of third-period goals, the first coming on the power play.

Adam Swan made 35 saves in the

loss.

Meanwhile, the Lightning's season could not have started any worse than it did in the first period of Friday's home game against Winnipeg.

The Wild scored seven first-period goals in a 10-1 victory.

Foster Bytheway scored the Interlake's lone goal midway in the first period, assisted by Blaze Senden.

Hunter Cloutier (two), Brett Nama-ka, Griffin Leonard, Luke Seremet, Reece Vitelli, Ben Coppinger, Thomas Hansell, Jesse Gibbons and Troy Earl scored for the Wild.

Riley Buhay and Swan split the goal-tending duties for the Lightning.

Interlake will begin a five-game stretch on the road by getting another crack at the Wild on Saturday (2 p.m.) at the MTS Iceplex. The Lightning will then visit Pembina Valley in Morden on Sunday (2:30 p.m.).



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Lightning's Adam Swan makes a save Friday night during Interlake's home-opening loss to the Winnipeg Wild.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jets' goaltender Hunter Ploszay made 32 saves in Stonewall's 7-1 victory over the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club last Sunday.

By Brian Bowman

Sunday's clash between the Stonewall Jets and Raiders Jr. Hockey Club was expected to be a close, competi-

tive game between two of the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League's elite teams.

Instead, it was a laughter won by the

Jets fly away from Raiders

home team.

Stonewall led 2-1 after 20 minutes and then outscored the Raiders 5-0 in the final two periods on their way to a convincing 7-1 victory.

The Jets' Robert Smith needed just 30 seconds to open the game's scoring and then the Raiders' Chayce Viczina tied the score at 1-1 about 10 minutes later.

"We scored early, just 30 seconds in, and that gave the boys confidence," said Jets' co-coach Matt Figur. "But between the second and third (periods), there was some penalty trouble on both sides of it and we capitalized on two of our power-play opportunities."

Jets' forward Chase Faulkner gave his club the lead for good at 13:27 of the opening period and then Kyle Doak, Eric Swanson (on the power play), and Adam Blight, with a pair, scored for Stonewall in the second.

Doak then closed out the game's scoring with a power-play goal in the third. Doak and Devon Muir have

been great additions to the Jets' lineup this season, said Figur.

Hunter Ploszay made 32 saves for the win.

With the victory, Stonewall improved its record to 3-1 and the Jets now have six points to sit in a three-way tie for third place in the MMJHL standings with the Raiders and River East.

"That was a good win against a good (Raiders) team that hopefully puts some wind in our sails," Figur said. "And we're right back at it Thursday against the Vics, who just came off a big win by beating the Canucks 6-2 (Sunday) night."

The Jets continue to have a light schedule early in the season as they play just one game over a 13-day period. Stonewall will visit the St. Vital Victorias tonight (7:30 p.m.) in Winnipeg and then won't play again until Oct. 14 when they battle River East on the road. The Jets' next home game isn't until Oct. 16 when Pembina Valley comes to Stonewall.

Meet your Jets...

#16 Adam Blight

Captain
Forward
Born: 1995
Height: 5'11" Weight: 180lbs
Shoots: left
Hometown: Portage la Prairie

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Stonewall Jets vs St. Vital Victorias
7:30 at St. Vital Arena

Friday, Oct. 14
Stonewall Jets vs River East Royal Knights
7:30 at Terry Sawchuk Arena

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Dowhy, Cvar selected to Team Manitoba

Staff

Stonewall's Kerigan Dowhy and Olivia Cvar have been selected to Team Manitoba's U18 women's hockey roster.

Dowhy, a 5-foot-6 goalie who plays for the Interlake Lightning, was one of 20 players named to Manitoba's final roster. Dowhy has recently committed to play Division 1 hockey and attend school at Bemidji State in Minnesota.

Cvar, meanwhile, is a 5-foot-9 forward originally from Gimli, who currently plays for the Balmoral Hall prep team.

Team Manitoba's roster was announced Tuesday after a seven-month process of the Pro-

gram of Excellence, the selection and development process for Team Manitoba.

The U18 roster includes two goaltenders, six defencemen, and 12 forwards. The roster includes U18 Team Canada players Ashton Bell (Westman Wildcats, Deloraine) and Corinne Schroeder (Balmoral Hall, Elm Creek).

Team Manitoba will be competing at the U18 National Championships from Nov. 9-13 in Regina. This tournament includes eight provincial and regional teams, including Alberta, Atlantic, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario Blue, Ontario Red, Quebec and Saskatchewan.



Kerigan Dowhy



Olivia Cvar

SCI Rams rocking on the soccer field

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams girls' soccer season has been a short one so far.

But it's also been a successful one.

Stonewall played just one game heading into this past Tuesday's clash with the Warren Collegiate Wildcats. But the Rams put forth a real good effort in an 8-0 victory over the Wildcats in Warren last week.

Dana Mandryk led the Rams with three goals while Alex Melsted added a pair. Taylor Sveinson, Tess Derksen, Randi Frost-Hunt added singles.

"We weren't quite sure what team Warren was going to bring, so we put our dominant players on (the field) at first," said Rams' head coach Amber Appleyard. "We also have a lot of new players that haven't

played soccer in years but got a lot of playing time – and they really showed their strengths, too, which was nice."

Abby Georgison and Sam Melsted split the goal-tending duties for the Rams.

Warren and Stonewall are the only two teams competing in Zone 5 this season. The two teams will battle for the Zone 5 championship today although the location wasn't determined at press time.

The Zone 5 title game, however, would most likely be played in Stonewall.

Appleyard said the Rams were trying to contact other towns about playing an exhibition game but many turned down that request as they were busy with other activities.

"Other than that, we have really been fine-tuning

our skills at practice," Appleyard said. "We've been working on some of the little things, like corner kicks and what to do in those situations, and throw ins."

In boys' soccer action, Stonewall defeated Lunder 5-1 last Thursday. Goal scorers for the Rams were Chris Wiebe (two), Bret Sveinson, Scott Yeo and Gio Ciulla.

On Sept. 27, the Rams blanked Ashern 6-0. Sveinson led Stonewall with three goals while Aiden Erickson, Ciulla and Ethan Good also tallied.

Scott Yeo earned the shutout.

The Rams' hosted the Zone 5 semifinal this past Tuesday at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex but no score was available at press time.

Pawluk enjoying life, hockey at Cheshire Academy

By Brian Bowman

Many young hockey players played games last weekend in front of friends and family.

But Brayden Pawluk was playing hockey in front of a much different audience – scouts.

Pawluk and his Cheshire Academy U18 hockey team went 3-1 at a showcase in Hingham, Mass., which was viewed by plenty of USHL, college, and NHL scouts.

"The showcase was very good," said Pawluk, whose family lives on a farm located between Teulon and Gimli. "It was seen by lots of scouts."

Pawluk, a senior, started high school at Teulon Collegiate and then spent last season at the Pilot Mound Hockey Academy. Last spring, Pawluk was in the Boston area at a showcase tournament and was approached by the Cheshire Academy scouting staff about joining their elite program.

"They pitched the idea to me about going there and they showed me their really nice campus, which is spread out over 104 acres," Pawluk explained.

Pawluk, 17, has immensely enjoyed his experience so far at the U.S. high school, located in Connecticut. He lives in a dorm and the teachers also live on campus.

Life is different living on the U.S. east coast compared to Canada, said Pawluk. But he said it's hard to compare the hockey played between the two

countries aside from the amount of games played.

Pawluk estimated he will play between 70 and 80 games this season. Cheshire Academy competes in the East Coast Elite League, the Atlantic Youth Hockey League, and at several elite showcases during its season.

Pawluk said the coaching that he has received so far has been very good.

"We skate every day of the week, sometimes even twice," said the 6-foot-1 Pawluk, who played for the Interlake Lightning Bantam and City Midget teams and a couple of games with the MJHL's Virden Oil Capitals. "Monday to Thursday, we practice, and Friday to Sunday, we play two to four games. There's a lot of skating."

Hockey is a major part of Pawluk's life right now. But, so too, is school.

"The school, academically, is very, very prestigious," Pawluk stressed. "There are roughly over 100 senior courses that you can take in your Grade 12 year. They take their academics just as seriously as their athletics."

Making the change from a public school in Manitoba to a private one in the U.S. has been challenging.

"You really have to arrange your day a lot differently," Pawluk explained. "Each evening, I have a two-hour study hall where you're at your desk do-



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Brayden Pawluk is playing hockey and going to school for his Grade 12 year at the Cheshire Academy in Connecticut.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the 2017 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent has been delivered to the Municipal Office, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road, St. Laurent, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours.

Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assess value;
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

- 43(1) An applicant for revision must
- be made in writing;
 - set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
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 - be filed by:
 - Delivering it or cause it to be delivered to the office indicated below, or
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- at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on November 17, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of St. Laurent, 16 St. Laurent Veterans' Memorial Road in St. Laurent to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 1, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the RM of St. Laurent, this 3rd day of October, 2016.

Hilda Zotter, CAO

Secretary of the Board

Rural Municipality of St. Laurent

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BY-LAW NO. 07/16

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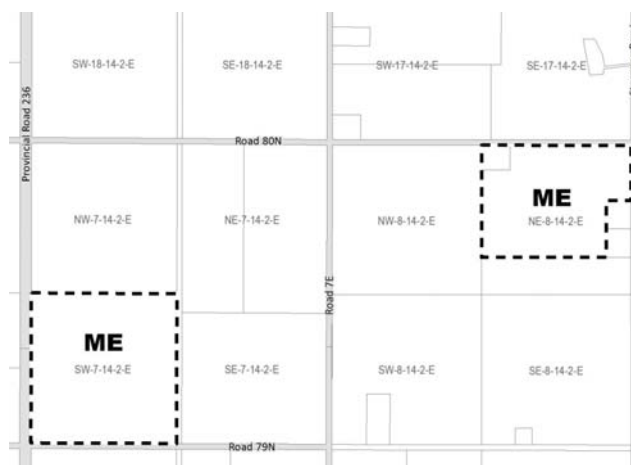
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD ZONING BY-LAW NO. 17/09, as amended.

HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Rockwood Municipal Office
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

DATE & TIME: Wednesday, October 19, 2016, at 6:00 PM

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Sudoku Answer

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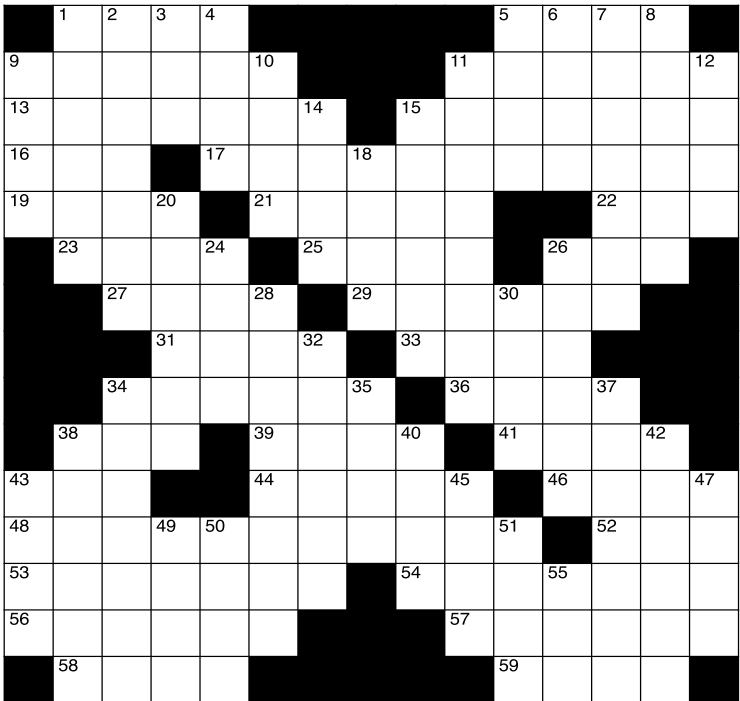
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- 25. Large wrestler
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- 29. Some claim to have six
- 31. Sunfish
- 33. Clan
- 34. A form of comedy
- 36. Defy
- 38. More (Spanish)
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- 48. Pearl Jam frontman
- 52. Clothes
- 53. Flinches
- 54. Giving the axe
- 56. Where planes are kept
- 57. Intervals
- 58. Plant's unit of reproduction
- 59. Equips

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cooks by exposure to direct heat
- 2. Using few words



- 3. Wood
- 4. Steer
- 5. Soft drink
- 6. Consider
- 7. Clears from a river
- 8. Claim again
- 9. Beige
- 10. Witnesses
- 11. Spiked
- 12. Partidge actor Susan and Marmaduke director Tom
- 14. ___ and Andy, TV show
- 15. Fraiche and de Menthe are two
- 18. Burden
- 20. Olfactory properties
- 24. Carbon particles
- 26. Set of four
- 28. A sweater pulled over the head

- 30. Relaxing places
- 32. Gets up
- 34. Canned fish
- 35. ___ Blyton, children's author
- 37. A conceited and self-centered person
- 38. Fine-textured cotton fabric
- 40. Turner and Kennedy
- 42. Repents
- 43. Smartphones, tablets, etc.
- 45. A way to garner
- 47. Eat them for breakfast
- 49. Former Tigers third baseman Brandon
- 50. Oh, God!
- 51. Canadian flyers
- 55. One legged Chinese mythological demon

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CARDS OF THANKS

A heartfelt thank you to all the relatives, friends, neighbours, the whole community of Argyle, and the Lord Selkirk RFM Pipeband. All the calls, visits and donations of food and flowers helped us to begin to come to terms with the sudden, unbelievable loss of our dear Graham. To all those who donated to Caleb's Trust Fund, our sincere thanks. Part of the donations will be set aside for Caleb to buy his own set of bagpipes, the rest will go into his RESP fund. He and his Dad had a dream that when Caleb got older he would attend Simon Fraser University, and play in their Pipeband. They say it takes a community to raise a child, it also takes a community to bury them. Again, thank you for all the support you have given our family.

-The Bremner family,
Caleb, Barry, Jan,
Stuart, Krystal, Rhys, Kenzie and Daryn

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OBITUARY



Lawrence Kiel
1935 - 2016

Dad passed away at home on Sunday, September 25, 2016 after a battle with cancer, fought with the support of his family and a wonderful team of professionals that helped guide him through months of treatments and managing symptoms.

Dad leaves Rose, his wife of 58 years and favourite dance partner; his children, Deb (Ray), Doug (Laverne) and Dennis (Daphne); two grandsons, Mackenzie and Elliott; brother Marvin (Gladys); sisters-in-law Marlene and Adel; as well as many special nieces; nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Emil and Elsie and very recently by his brother Kenneth.

Family, farming and music were Dad's greatest pride and joy. Mom and Dad's door was always open to a constant stream of visitors and whether relatives, neighbours or farm business folks, few would leave without having coffee or a meal. There was always time for a good visit and a few laughs. He was a big guy with a big personality and an even bigger heart. He greeted everyone with a smile and always said goodbye with a handshake or a hug. A self-taught musician, Dad loved playing his accordion with other local musicians and even took it to family gatherings out west. There were countless nights of dancing until the wee hours. He could also play the fiddle, guitar and piano, and couldn't understand why the rest of us couldn't play by ear.

Working hard came as natural as breathing, not only on the farm but also for his community and church. Over the years, Dad was a municipal councilor, on the hall and hospital boards. He helped build St. Peter Lutheran in Teulon, Manitoba and was active in the church throughout his life. While farming was in his soul, he also had many off-farm jobs, working on telephone lines in the 50s, in construction, driving taxi, as a welder at Joy Manufacturing and a bar tender in several areas. Dad had a natural curiosity about the world and was fascinated by how things worked. By working together he shared his many skills with us and passed along his love of travel during many family trips.

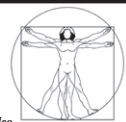
Family and friends attended the Funeral Service for Lawrence on Saturday, October 1, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 47 PTH 7 N, Teulon, MB, with Pastor Kolleen Karlowsky - Clark, presider. Lunch followed at the Rockwood Centennial Hall.

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