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Warren-Woodlands fire department unveils new tanker

By Evan Matthews

For Warren-Woodlands firefighter Grant Palmer, his time in California was the trip of a lifetime. The fact he was able to bring back the RM's new tanker truck was an added bonus.

Palmer drove the tanker truck over 3,100-kilometres to its new home in Warren. Palmer flew to Sacramento and then drove from Yuba City, Calif., some 40 miles north of Sacramento, to Warren.

"To pick up a fire truck from across the continent? This trip was once in a lifetime. It's a big deal for us to replace a much older truck with one far more capable. It's also a rare fire truck, as far as fire trucks go," said Palmer.

"One of our members had many conversations with the seller, who was actually from a small department (in California). Though this wasn't one of their trucks... the seller is just a fire chief who also has an interest in buy-

ing and selling fire trucks."

Though the weather was gorgeous and he was privy to the beautiful countryside, Palmer said with such a long trek, he went down expecting a couple of hiccups along the way home.

He wasn't wrong.

"We had a small breakdown. ... Luckily it was taken care of by a fire department in Spearfish, South Dakota. I didn't know what to do. I pulled into Fire Station No. Two, and it looked like they were just returning from a call," he said.

"One of them located an auto parts store, one of their other members was a trained diesel mechanic, and they fixed it on the spot. Maybe three hours from the breakdown on the Interstate, I was back on the road."

The Warren-Woodlands Fire Department now has positive relationships with two departments in the United States, Palmer said.

The Warren-Woodlands fire department unveiled its new truck on Saturday, Oct. 19 in Warren at their open house, just days after fire prevention week.

"Not every hero wears a cape, so plan and practice your escape" was the message of 2019 Manitoba Fire Prevention Week, according to the Office of the Fire Commissioner.

The RM supported the message by unveiling its brand new "Fire Safety House," a bouncy house designed to engage kids. The new Fire Safety House belongs to the South Interlake Mutual Aid District.

As kids spend time in the bouncy house, messages on the wall explain fire safety relating to candles, fireplaces, household appliances and how to exit the house. Kids learn about exits secondary to doors as the kids exit out the house through a window and onto a bouncy mat.



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Grant Palmer stands with the Warren-Woodlands Fire Department's new 1996 Peterbuilt tanker truck, which is to be stationed in Warren.

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Tanner Atchison-Heaps, 9, sporting his fire squad attire safely exited the Fire Safety House, proving he's the right man for the job.



Ten-year-old Josh Tristram hangs out with Sparky, who made appearances around the Interlake during Fire Prevention Week.

The fire department also cooked up a pancake breakfast inside the fire hall.

This year, Fire Prevention Week ran from Oct. 6 to 12.

The week's purpose is to educate Manitoba residents about small but important proactive measures to keep people safe in case of a fire, and how to prevent fires, according to the website.

In Canada, most fire deaths occur in the home where people believe they are most safe, according to the Fire Commissioner's Office.

Canadian fire departments respond to roughly 25,600 structural fires per year. In 2015, structure fires caused more than 1,400 injuries and almost 200 deaths.

For more information and safety tips, go visit <http://www.nfpa.org/safety-information/for-consumers>.

Background

The search for the fire truck took roughly three years, with the RM finalizing its \$149,000 purchase at the Aug. 13 meeting. The RM used funds

from its Fire Equipment Reserve to make the purchase, Reeve Lori Schellekens said. As a result, the fire department will shuffle its equipment around a bit.

"This is all about having the right apparatus in the community it is needed," Woodlands Fire Chief Dean Campbell said in August.

"It's also about having the right mix of equipment where we have staff. Everybody gets paged out via phone. We can move people where we need very quickly."

The new purchase will replace the tanker at the Warren Fire Hall, as Campbell said it makes the most sense from a spatial/storage standpoint.

The truck previously stationed in Woodlands is now retired from service, with Campbell noting it was one of the oldest vehicles in the fleet.

One of the trucks previously stationed in Warren is slated to move over to Woodlands, he said.

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MP James Bezan embarks on sixth term in Ottawa

By Ligia Braidotti

While Canada elected a minority Liberal government, PC candidate James Bezan celebrated another victory.

Bezan was elected Member of Parliament for the Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman riding on Oct. 21, with more than 30,700 votes, 22,000 more than his NDP opponent Robert Smith, who came in second with 8,743 votes. Other candidates, Liberal Detlev Regelsky 5,895 votes, Green Wayne James 2,890 and the People's Party Ian Kathwaroon 667. The local MP is in his sixth consecutive term representing the riding at the House of Commons of Canada.

"It is such a humbling experience to continue to get the support of everyone here in Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman. I am so proud of carrying our Conservative Tory blue flag," he said at his victory speech.

Bezan was first elected to office in 2004 and has been a strong advocate for rural communities and the agricultural industry. He told the Record that one of his priorities is dealing with the challenging weather that farmers faced throughout the season and the impacts it caused in their businesses. Also, the MP who leveraged more than \$35 million to protect Manitoba's lakes is planning to continue his envi-

ronmental work.

"I still believe strongly in the one policy we had in our platform, which was putting an end to dumping raw sewage into our waterways and protecting Lake Winnipeg," he said.

Since the last election in 2015, Bezan has fought for marketing freedom for Western Canadian farmers and ending the long-gun registry. Beyond complex policies, Bezan also dedicated his work to the issue of Ukrainian democracy and human rights. He was one of 13 Canadian officials sanctioned by the Russian government in 2014 and has received numerous awards for his initiatives to recognize the Holodomor.

Although the Liberals won by a plurality of votes with 156 seats, the Conservatives won the popular vote with 34.5 per cent and 122 seats. The NDP finished the race with 24 seats. Bezan commented that the results send a strong message to the Liberal Party and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau that they still a lot to be accountable for.

"If you look at the results here in Manitoba and the percentage of Conservative votes across Western Canada, it should send a pretty strong message to Justin Trudeau and the Liberals that they are not well-liked in



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

MP James Bezan is pictured with his greatest supporter and grandson James at his victory celebration on Oct. 21. Bezan was elected for the sixth consecutive time and will be representing the Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman riding at the House of Commons of Canada.

the west and they have a lot of work to do to regain the trust on the prairie region," he said.

This will be Bezan's fourth minority government, and he commented they are always challenging and short-lived. However, it will all come down to the other parties' support to the Liberals.

"We saw positive movement. A year

ago, they had already written us off. Four years ago, nobody taught that we could stop the Trudeau government, but here he is. He is not in majority territory. He still has a lot to answer for," he said. "I still believe we fought for a great platform and had a large percentage of Canadians that were standing behind us."



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Rescues and power-sharing bring St. Laurent community together during snowstorm

By Patricia Barrett

Residents in the municipality of St. Laurent closed ranks as a wicked autumn snowstorm that raged for two days downed trees and left over 1,000 people without power.

The municipality's emergency coordinator Paul Belair said the storm that hit on Oct. 10 and 11 brought out the best in people and saw a well-coordinated effort from the municipality to ensure everyone was safe and roads were cleared.

Seniors in the town of St. Laurent's assisted living facility were the RM's first priority after intermittent black-outs.

"We took care of our assisted living centre by getting an emergency generator over there," said Belair last Wednesday. "They were getting cold. We also put a couple of heaters in there. They were able to plug in, make some tea, that kind of thing, and the workers were able to charge their phones."

The community stepped up to help those who lost power for extended periods of time and also rescued people who got stuck in the snow.

"We had people at one end [of the community] who only lost power for 10 hours and they sent out messages and opened their doors to a lot of people who were out of power for a couple of days, inviting them to go have a bite to eat and get warm," said Belair.

And a Good Samaritan came to the rescue of a woman and her two young children who got stranded in the snowstorm and issued an SOS via Facebook, he said.

The RM's public works were "on top" of the roads throughout the storm, he said, doing their best to keep them open under an accumulation of heavy, wet snow.

"This was the reverse of spring where everything is frozen and you can scrape off the snow," said Belair. "The ground was warm and kind of soggy and that can cause the grader

to slide. There was a risk of losing the grader in the ditch — which we didn't."

Despite a "horrendous" north wind, dwellings along the lakeshore didn't fare too badly, he said. But had the wind come from the northwest, it might have been a different situation altogether.

"We dodged a bullet there. I think if it had been minus three, it would have turned into an ice storm and we would have had more damage," he said.

As he made the rounds ensuring there were no major crises unfolding, Belair said he stopped to help those stranded in the storm.

"We had a stuck car that I was trying to get out at Laurentia [Beach] and, my God, it felt like I was being sand-blasted by the wind," he said. "I ended up giving that gentleman a ride because he had a car full of groceries. Then I got a flat tire. What were the odds of that?"

One of the oddities that accompanied the storm was a flash of blue light he said he saw across the lake just as the power cut out.

"The power was gone for about two and a half hours and it came back on for an hour and a half. Then, all of a sudden, the power went off and there was a massive blue light in the sky," said Belair. "It looked like lightning because the whole sky lit up. Maybe it was a transformer that blew up."

The same thing had happened about two years ago after a heavy rain in February. A massive flash appeared over the lake and knocked out power for about nine hours in St. Laurent, he said.

A Manitoba Hydro spokesperson told the *Tribune* he received no reports of a transformer blowing up in either St. Laurent or Langruth.

Langruth is directly west across the lake from St. Laurent. On days and nights of good visibility, large marsh fires and lights can be seen with the naked eye.

Hydro's assessment of damaged infrastructure in the Interlake region alone, provided in an Oct. 14 update, showed seven transformers in need of replacement along with about 1,400 wood poles and 120 cross-arms.



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A hydro pole hangs in the lines.

At the height of the storm on Oct. 11, Hydro reported 1,032 customers in the RM of St. Laurent without power. In the RM of Woodlands 759 customers were in the dark, while 238 customers in the RM of West Interlake lost power.

Belair said, in total, Laurentia Beach was without power for roughly 24 hours while Pioneer [Beach] went almost two and a half days without power. Twin Lakes Beach, 10 kilometres south of St. Laurent, was in the dark for about 10 hours.

A big part of weathering storms such as this one is being prepared, being patient and refraining from unnecessary travel.

St. Laurent resident Andre Abgrall, who lived through the catastrophic flood of 2011, followed all the rules in the emergency preparedness book, so to speak, when he heard the Colorado low was making its way north from the States.

Other than losing power for about 25 hours, Abgrall said the storm didn't have much of an impact on him. He made sure he had enough water and food before the storm hit and used candles for light.

"I just stayed at home and that's it," he said. "I was not one of the worst ones; I was one of the better off ones, I think."

Anticipating tree damage, Abgrall said he cleared snow from his pine

trees to prevent the branches from breaking. Having lost other mature trees in the 2011 flood, he didn't have to worry about limbs falling on his house or bringing down power lines.

"I lost a few branches," he said. "My trees are young trees, from the time of the flood, so they're not very big."

His neighbour was not so lucky, though, having had a tree fall. But Abgrall said the man had all the tools he needed to deal with it. And the man also cleared snow from the road in the event residents had to quickly evacuate or emergency vehicles would need access to the area.

"For me, it was quiet. Compared to the other people, we got out of this easy," said Abgrall. "I had a good sleep that night, no problem."

The RM didn't have to declare a state of emergency because there was no threat to loss of life, said Belair. But like the city, it suffered a lot of damaged trees.

Given the unpredictability of the changing climate, the RM had a meeting last week to discuss "valuable intel" it had gleaned over the course of the storm, said Belair. Going forward, it will be looking at how best to respond to a similar situation in extreme temperatures.

"If this happens and it's minus 30, what are we going to do?" said Belair. "So we have a game plan and we're working on it right now."



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Sensory Path provides movement break at RWBB

By Jennifer McFee

Local students are on a positive path towards learning in a way that encourages sensory connections.

Sascha Epp, vice-principal at Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, explains that the Sensory Path is a colourful, creative and playful way for kids to build sensory pathways or connections to the brain. It can act as a movement break for both students and staff.

"A Sensory Path is a great way for kids to develop motor skills like balance, hand-eye co-ordination and spatial awareness, and is normally made with stickers that can be stuck to any surface," Epp said.

"Just like other muscles in our bodies, the brain can get over-stimulated

or tired and students need what educators sometimes call a 'brain break.' Their neurological pathways have essentially jammed and must be cleared. By taking the sensory overloaded kid to our sensory path, they will complete a series of movements as they move through the path that are designed to release the blocked paths and allow the body and brain to refocus."

At Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, the Sensory Path was installed in the spring. Since then, it has been used many times each day by students — as well as the occasional staff member who can't resist doing a little hopping too.

"Some students may need to use The

Path many times in a day while others do not feel the need to use it at all," Epp said. "Every learner is different."

Bobby Bend students know that if they can't focus in class, The Path — or "Le Chemin" in French — can help their body to calm down and regulate.

"According to the research, children need to move to learn. It has been found to improve overall focus, attention and learning ability of students. It is used regularly throughout the day to break up periods of work time and has been found to be effective overall," Epp said.

"It is exciting to see both staff and students embrace The Path or Le Chemin, and it is wonderful to see the positive impact it has on learning. In short, we know and research says that students are more productive if they ask to use The Path. This allows them to reset and come back ready to learn."

The Path can be used with any age group. At Ecole RW Bobby Bend School, the colourful patterns and design are geared for early years learners.

"Students are better able to regulate their behaviour in class," Epp observed.

"This means less interruptions to students' learning and better focus in class. Learners are more productive and behaviour is better."

So far, Ecole RW Bobby Bend School is the only school in the Interlake School Division that has The Path. Occupational therapist Julie DeGroot



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED Staff and students at Ecole RW Bobby Bend School enjoy the colourful Sensory Path.

> TANKER, FROM PG. 2

to note the fire halls do not operate independently but rather together as one fire department.

"We have stations. Equipment is spread out as we need it, so we can get equipment moving," said Campbell. "We prevent delays this way."

Campbell said because tankers carry such large amounts of water, the vehicle has to be able to carry those large amounts.

A truck has to be properly rated in relation to the weight of the water it carries, so part of the reason the RM's search took three years was finding a truck capable of carrying the appropriate amount of water.

The RM's previous truck was made in the 1970s, according to Campbell, and though it was well maintained and ran efficiently, it didn't have the required weight capacity.

Community festivities



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Following the weather antics of the previous week, families were ready to celebrate the beautiful autumn weather on Oct. 20 at the Reburn Heights Community Centre block party. Children were all smiles posing in their costumes and painted faces.



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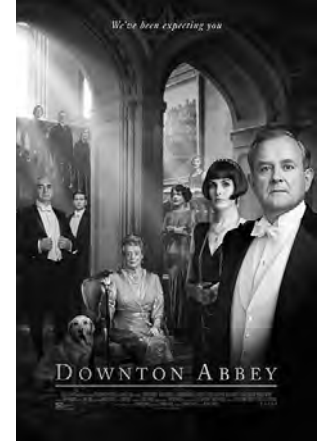
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Canadians face tough reality

By Evan Matthews

The federal election happened this week on Oct. 21.

Given the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* group's print deadlines, this editorial was written prior to the results being known. For that reason, it's tough to provide commentary.

Though, there is something we can discuss as a nation moving forward: Results.

Whether it be the NDP, the Greens, the Conservatives, the Liberals, the Bloc Quebecois or even the People's Party; Canadians expect results this time around.

Society as a whole is moving away from identity politics, political attack campaigns and constant debate.

This is not to say the discussions of oppressed minorities won't continue. They will, and they should.

If a person or group is being actively oppressed, there is a conversation to be had. Plain and simple.

But it seems society is becoming politically tired when it comes to the social justice conversations, being forced to pick sides, and constant debate.

Frankly, people — society — have become more accepting than ever before in human history.

There are still a few bad apples, but we have conversations when we come across those bad apples.

This extends to the political sphere, in this case federally.

Yes, there are legitimate (federal political) issues relating to a "few bad apples." We should talk about those people and those issues as a country,

and we do.

But there was way too much finger-pointing going on during the election campaign to even wade through.

All Canadians want is stable and efficient governance.

The attack ads have become absurd. It's about the leaders and whether or not they're good people or bad people.

We should talk about what the Liberals have done — or not done — over the last four years. That includes Trudeau's SNC Lavalin "mishap." It includes the Liberal purchase of the (so far) non-existent TransMountain Pipeline.

We can talk about who Andrew Scheer and the Conservatives decide to have run as candidates, sure, because it's relevant to the election.

But why are we spending so much time talking about who is a good person and who is a bad person, so to speak?

Party leaders have little power in Canada even if they have a majority, as there are 338 seats in the Canadian Parliament.

The same sentiment is true for most members of Parliament. As individuals, they don't hold much power.

Of course, we need to hold people, especially leaders, accountable. There is no doubt.

But we also need to focus on the issues that affect us as a country; the actual issues.

We have other challenges and policies to address for the future, like climate change, inequality (locally and abroad), hunger and poverty (locally

and abroad) and immigration.

Because of social media and the internet, we're connected more than ever. We hear about violence and negativity more than ever, but the reality is that things are as peaceful as they've ever been.

People are innately good.

As Canadians, the vast majority of us are known for being good people, even internationally.

This notion can extend to our leaders, even if we don't agree with some of their past or some of their current policy ideas.

Yet, so often we're discussing issues like SNC Lavalin or Andrew Scheer's running mates that we don't even touch on topics that matter or should matter.

We don't need to play identity politics or label people as "bad" all the time.

As a society, all we want is to live in a growing, prosperous, innovative and progressive world.

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How do we solve those issues and come up with efficiencies?

Who is putting forward the best policies in relation to those topics?

We've seen coalition governments before. All three parties need to focus on working together this time around.

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Haven't you read your fishing manual?

Hi fellow fishers. It was blustery enough on the Hnau-sa pier last week for anglers to be wearing snowmobile suits, including Marvin and Mary Sveistrup of Stonewall when I met them there enjoying some fishing. A retired teacher and softball champion, Marvin is a man with a forceful nature that had served him well as a young boy. He shared with us how many years ago as a teenager, he went commercial ice fishing on Lake Manitoba by Vogar with his father and brother Hal.

His gaze fell on two commercial fishers dressed in heavy, yellow slicks rounding their skiff into harbour as his mind went back in time and he spoke of standing on the running board of his father's Model T truck, holding onto the open door as the truck slipped over the new first ice of the winter fishing season. He remembered the free, happy feeling he and his brother experienced riding on the boards as his dad drove, the small motor under the truck hood ticking along nicely.

Dad slowed the truck as they came to their stick marker in the ice, which held the nets draw line. The shore was a far-off thin black line. They pulled chipping bars and their "safety poles" from the back of the truck box and made an ice hole around the marker some two feet in size. Their "poles" lay close by. Their father had taught them to carry a thin pole a little longer than themselves when on thin ice. He

told them that if they broke through to hang onto the pole, which would distribute their weight and roll over it back onto the ice surface.

With an ice hole now made, the boys fetched a modified pitchfork with its tine ends curved backwards. They snagged the net's lead line with it and pulled their nets from under the ice laden with fish.

As Marvin was finishing his story, I noticed across the harbour bay that the two fishers who had come in from their morning lift were transferring their fish from the skiff to their truck. I said my goodbyes to Marvin and Mary and drove around to the other side of the bay to talk to them.

"How's the fishing?" I asked a tall, young guy by the landing as I got out of my truck.

"Fair," he responded.

"Can I ask your name and what you're catching?" I inquired.

"Yeah, I'm Arron Magnusson. We're catching some pickerel and a lot of whitefish and tullibee about a kilometre off shore," he said as he hurried to help his father.

"Thanks Arron," I said, getting into my truck. I knew he had a lot of fish processing ahead of him with his dad who had unloaded the skiff already and I didn't want to hold them up.

I found it interesting, though, that a day later I was over at Balsam Bay and another commercial fishing father-and-son team was unloading their catch into the truck at shore. They

didn't want to give their names but they did say that they were catching pickerel and goldeye at about a kilometre off shore.

Some time ago I met a grey-haired cordial chap of average stature who spoke in a fluid easy manner as he fished off the Selkirk waterfront pier. His name was Mr. Templeton and he shared this delightful story of the tender feelings of young lads.

Many years ago, he took his young son Michael and his friend Paul fishing at Nutimik Lake. They got there on Friday evening and Templeton went to work setting up a big tent while the boys ran over to a dock and eagerly began fishing. Soon young Paul came running back to Templeton, his face proudly beaming, holding up a very small sturgeon he had just caught.

Templeton stood looking at the boy and sadly had to tell him that he couldn't keep it. The boy was crestfallen! In a soothing voice, he said, "You put water in that big cooler over there, drop the fish in and we'll see."

He figured they weren't leaving Nutimik for two days, which would give him enough time to bring the boy around to letting the fish go.

With the fish swimming in the cooler, Templeton took the boys to the local store. During idle conversation, he told the owner his problem. "Haven't you read your fishing manual? You have to let the sturgeon go right away!" the store owner chided.

Templeton was mortified! How



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Marvin Sveistrup of Stonewall with his catch from Lake Winnipeg off the Hnau-sa pier.

would he spare the boys' feelings? He drove back to camp and no sooner had the car stopped, the boys jumped out and ran to the shore. They grabbed the cooler and dumped it over. The fish swam free.

"We decided he's our friend so we let him go, Mr. Templeton," Paul said with an innocent smile.

"You did good, boys," Templeton responded, relieved he would not have to be the "bad guy" and insist the fish be let go.

So-long. Till next week, my friends.

Stony Mountain Stonewall Lodge #12 donates \$1,500 for new wheelchairs

Submitted by IERHA

The members of Stony Mountain Stonewall Lodge #12, a freemasonry, have donated \$1,500 to purchase much-needed wheelchairs for the Stonewall Hospital.

Freemasonry is based on the belief that each person has a responsibility to help make the world a better place. Freemasonry encourages good men to become better men by promoting a life dedicated to high ideals, community service and benevolence.

Don Bradford of the Stony Mountain Stonewall Lodge #12 says the lodge is committed to their community.

"We are a small, rural lodge but a lodge very committed to our community. Funds are raised through our

annual quiz night and football pool tickets. We are pleased to support the local hospital's needs with this donation."

Patrice Lee, clinical team manager, says health centre staff are deeply grateful for the support from the community.

"With this generous donation, we will proceed with the purchase of transport wheelchairs. These transport wheelchairs will be dedicated to the emergency room and will be used to transport emergency room patients within the facility. This may include the registration process or going for diagnostic tests. This will allow the current wheelchairs to be dedicated for inpatient use."

Interlake Eastern Health Foundation executive director Pamela McCallum, says items were chosen off a highest priority list from the hospital.

"The foundation has a running list of highest priority items for all our facilities and programs so that when a group such as the Stony Mountain Stonewall Lodge #12 comes forward and asks for a list, we are able to get them a list of needs quickly and effectively."

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Tracy Proctor of the Pumpkin Patch harvested 2,000 pumpkins this year and with the help of friends and family she was able to get them off the one acre field before the winter storm hit on Oct. 10. Proctor will be selling orange, yellow and green winter squash at the Kiln Drive Inn in Stonewall on Friday from 3-6 and at the corner of Hwy. 6 and the Perimeter Saturday and Sunday.

Did you know, each pumpkin has about 500 seeds and take between 90 and 120 days to grow. Pumpkins are 90 per cent water, which makes them a low-calorie food. Every single part of a pumpkin is edible. You can eat the skin, leaves, flowers, pulp, seeds, and even the stem.

Woodlands residents taking care of their neighbours

By Evan Matthews

Last week's winter storm could have been much worse if not for the good nature and generosity of Woodlands residents, according to Reeve Lori Schellekens.

Schellekens thanked residents for their patience, for checking on their neighbours and for pulling people out of "sticky situations."

"I can't say thank you enough to our public works people ... for missing time with their families, hot meals, etc.," said Schellekens.

"Without our guys giving 120 per cent, this RM would have been in a very bad spot."

Though much of the province's power has been restored, Schellekens encouraged residents to phone her directly if they are still without power, need information or have any other requests.

As of Sunday, roughly 2,000 people remained without power, the majority of them in the Ashern area, including the First Nation communities of Little Saskatchewan, Dauphin River, Lake St. Martin, Fairford and Homebrook. Hydro is working to repair extensive damage to the power line that supplies the community and was expected to be ready by Tuesday at the earliest.

As of Sunday, more than 65 per cent of the wood poles damaged in the winter storm are now replaced, representing nearly 650 kilometres of power lines, according to Manitoba Hydro. The effort required to replace the remaining 1,300 poles and 300 kilometres of lines is increasing significantly, Manitoba Hydro president and chief executive officer Jay Grewal said.

"Much of the remaining damage is located in remote, hard-to-reach areas and our crews are working in extremely difficult conditions to complete this work," said Grewal.

"I've seen some staff working up to their chests in water and mud. This means progress restoring our remaining customers is going to move more slowly, but I want them to know that we won't stop until everyone's lights are back on."

As of Sunday, field crews working in the Dauphin and Neepawa regions began re-deploying staff to camps established in Lunder and St. Martin to support restoration efforts.

Approximately 1,000 people are working to repair the storm damage, including crews from Manitoba Hydro, various contractors and partner utilities SaskPower, Hydro One and Minnesota Power, accord-

ing to Manitoba Hydro. Over 300 additional Manitoba Hydro employees are also working behind-the-scenes to support the logistical challenges of this massive storm restoration.

In total, Hydro said nearly 25 per cent of the corporation's employees have been engaged in the effort over the last 11 days.

Preliminary estimates for the cost of this restoration effort by Manitoba Hydro are in excess of \$100 million, but the utility said actual costs won't be known for several weeks.

The Woodlands reeve took the opportunity to reiterate the possibility of another storm coming Manitoba's way.

"The threat of the Colorado low re-visiting us is real, so please take the time to prepare and have a 72-hour emergency kit ready. Hydro workers are our angels in the sky right now, so slow down around their worksites and allow them to get home safely to their families. They also deserve a great big thank you," said Schellekens.

"As a community, we rose to the occasion and made this world a little brighter with hard work and kindness."

Reeve Schellekens can be reached at 204-995-8423.

Woodlands RM explains dumping practices

By Evan Matthews

With some residents expressing concern over garbage disposal practices, the Woodlands RM took time to explain it's done its homework.

A couple of anonymous calls to *The Tribune/The Express* indicated the Woodlands RM stores (garbage) waste in metal cells, and then has transport trucks come to pick up the metal cells and have them transported out of the RM.

"I cannot imagine how it's cheaper than digging a cell, using it on land we own, covering it and then moving to a new area of the dump," said the anonymous caller.

The RM confirmed the caller's suspicion and said the RM does in fact transfer full metal cells out of the municipality to Portage la Prairie — but not at any additional cost to the taxpayer and not without some direction from the provincial government.

"The province has said they do not want garbage hills all over the province and they'd prefer transfer stations, which is what we have," said Reeve Lori Schellekens.

"We're also trying to get people to recycle more. We're going to be providing bags to people. ... We've almost got the OK to recycle oil. ... We want to be environmentally aware."

Schellekens added the cost of a transfer station versus an actual dump is quite comparable.

As it stands now, the RM spends an average of roughly \$7,000 per month to transfer waste from Woodlands to Portage la Prairie. It's an anticipated cost of about \$80,000 for the year, according to Schellekens.

In contrast, standard cells — which are dug into the ground and used as a dump — cost about \$100,000 to dig, according to the RM, and last for roughly one to two years. Of course, Schellekens said cells dug in the ground also have hidden costs, such as periodically lining the cell with clay and capping the cell at the end of its life.

The kicker, according to Schellekens, is that in order to efficiently operate a dump, the RM would need a compactor if it were to dig a cell in the ground.

The RM's compactor is no longer in operation, according to Schellekens, and a used compactor costs anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

"We'd have to replace the compactor on top of (continually) replacing the cell," said Schellekens.

"Between that and the provincial government, we're doing things the right way."

Local actions to address climate change in Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

The Town of Stonewall is planning for a sustainable future through its local action plan to address climate change.

In partnership with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities and Eco-West Canada, the Town of Stonewall has developed a climate change local action plan.

Stonewall has already completed Milestone 1 of the Partners for Climate Protection program of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. This milestone focuses on creating a greenhouse gas emissions inventory and forecast.

In addition, the town has proceeded with Milestone 2 to set and emissions reduction target and Milestone 3 to develop a local action plan.

Looking ahead, Milestone 4 is to implement the local action plan and Milestone 5 is to monitor progress and report results.

Eco-West Canada completed a greenhouse gas inventory for the Town of Stonewall in 2011 and 2015 for both the corporate and community levels. They determined that town operations emitted 418 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions in 2015 for the consumption of 17,383 gigajoules of energy at a cost of about \$317,367.

The town's buildings accounted for the bulk of this energy consumption (81.2 per cent), followed by water and sewage (9 per cent), vehicle fleet (7.2 per cent) and streetlights (2.7 per cent).

At the community level, the residential sector used the most energy (37.5 per cent), followed by transportation (33.5 per cent), commercial (20.4 per cent) and industrial

(8.5 per cent). Notably, Stonewall's per-capita residential energy consumption was much higher than the urban average, while the town's water and sewage services consumed much less energy than the urban average.

The local action plan proposes several goals for the Town of Stonewall. Goal 1 is to sustainably manage water in the town by educating the public on ways to reduce treated water consumption.

Goal 2 is to improve the town's air quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by reducing the number of kilometres travelled in motor ve-

hicles.

Goal 3 is to reduce the amount of waste per household in the community of Stonewall.

Goal 4 is to reduce energy consumption for the town's existing buildings.

Goal 5 is to sustainably grow the town without creating increases in greenhouse gas emissions.

Goal 6 is to increase climate change awareness in Stonewall by educating town council, staff and residents about climate change issues.

By implementing the climate change local action plan, the town could benefit economically, environmentally and socially.

Stonewall RCMP investigates break and enter in progress

Submitted

On Sunday, Oct. 20 at about 9:30 p.m., Stonewall RCMP were called to a break and enter in progress to a residence on Provincial Road 236 in the RM of Rockwood. Police attended the residence, yet the culprit(s) had left the area. Investigation revealed that a motorized trike was used as a conveyance to get to the property. Stonewall RCMP would like to remind the public to report any suspicious activity. Small bits of information can go along way to help solve investigations.

If you have any information about this incident or other crimes, please call Stonewall RCMP at 204-467-5015. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can call Manitoba Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



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Teulon's Blue Skies Bakery supports Bethel Rays of Hope fundraiser



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From left, Blue Skies owner Janet Dyrda, Joan Todd from Winnipeg and Mona Buchkowski from Komarno.

By Patricia Barrett

In addition to mouth-watering pastries and cakes, fresh-from-the-oven bread and pizza, the Blue Skies Bakery in Teulon is stocked with pumpkins and other squashes to help support a local farmer who's fundraising for Bethel Rays of Hope in Stonewall.

"The farmer grows all these vegeta-

bles and the proceeds go to the Bethel Rays of Hope, which is a non-profit organization that rescues and takes care of children in Kenya," said Blue Skies owner Janet Dyrda.

Customers Joan Todd from Winnipeg and Mona Buchkowski from Komarno stopped by the bakery Saturday morning to check out the offerings.

Woodlands breaks ground on storage facility

By Evan Matthews

The Woodlands RM is set to break ground on its new cold storage facility by early next week.

The RM awarded the tender to Olympic Buildings, a Winnipeg-based company, but has not yet finalized a cost for the building.

Reeve Lori Schellekens could not provide the total cost of the building by press time, as council hopes to finalize cost at its Oct. 22 meeting.

Schellekens said that finalizing the project's budget on Tuesday should not impede contractors from getting started.

The new building will be located on the same property as the old one. The new building; however, will be located on the north side of the property.

With conversations spanning the last four months, Schellekens said council voted in favour of a resolution to construct a new cold storage facility, a seasonal maintenance storage facility.

The old facility, located on the south side of the property, has been heaving and buckling due to weather but also in part because the original support poles were not placed deep enough into the ground, according to Schellekens.

"It's not a secure or stable build-

ing, depending on the weather. It's been sufficient for many years, but we've been putting money away for a new build," said Schellekens.

"Originally, the plan was to move it, but we found out for (close to) the same dollar figure, we could just get a new building."

The facility is a "seasonal building," according to Schellekens, in which summer equipment goes in and winter equipment comes out, or the winter equipment goes in and the summer equipment comes out.

"With a new, secure foundation, we won't worry about heaving anymore," said Schellekens.

Once the new building is constructed, the demolition of the old building on the south side of the property line will be put up for tender.

Once both projects are completed, Schellekens said the RM intends to fence the property's perimeter, as a way to proactively avoid property crime.

At some point down the line, Schellekens said the construction of a new RM office on the same property is on the wish list.

"Everyone would be working in one area," said Schellekens. "It's years away, but it'd be perfect."

RCMP shooting range discussed with Rosser council

By Jennifer McFee

At the Oct. 8 meeting, council agreed to appoint Reid & Associates Chartered Professional Accountants Inc. as the auditor for the RM of Rosser for 2019.

RCMP representatives at-

tended the meeting to provide information to council about a potential conditional use for an RCMP shooting range in the municipality.

Eric and Brent Braun spoke to council about potential plans to construct an outbuilding that would include living space.

Council approved culvert crossings on Goldenrod Drive and Durum Drive. The applicants are responsible for the cost of supplies and installation.

Manitoba Hydro requested

that council review and approve a plan to install conduits, vaults and fibre optic cable along Oak Point Highway towards Red Fife Road. Council approved the request.

Council unanimously approved third reading of an amended bylaw to establish water and wastewater rates with the Rosser Centre-Port utility.

Council approved a proposed subdivision that would require the applicant to obtain a variance in order to vary the residual area to 14.91

acres from the required minimum of 80 acres.

The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with BrookPort Business Park in regards to municipal legal and engineering fees for its development agreement.

The RM of Rosser will enter into an agreement with Sandy Raposo-Lloyd as a special projects consultant.

The RM of Rosser has applied to the Public Utilities Board for revised water and wastewater rates for the CentrePort Water and Wastewater Utility. Comments on the RM's application will be accepted until Oct. 27 at www.pubmanitoba.ca. All comments will be forwarded to the RM. Details of the application are available at the offices for the RM and the Public Utilities Board.

The next regular meeting of Rosser's council will be held on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.

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Interlake well represented at MBRA finals

Staff

Local communities were well represented at the 2019 Manitoba Barrel Racing Association finals earlier this month in Brandon.

From Oct. 3 to 6, barrel racers gathered to compete in the annual event.

Local Derby finalists included Adele Sobey of Warren on Magical Mystery Ride (Harley), Samantha Wood of Warren on Gofer Me Inda Tyrees (Breeze), Whitney Hogue of Eriksdale on DF Sekeen Frost (Dillon) and Megan Tully of Marquette on BCB Canadian Bud.

Local MB Bred finalists included Adele Sobey of Warren on Magical Mystery Ride (Harley), Lori Tully of Marquette on High Style Scott, Samantha Wood of Warren on Gofer Me Inda Tyrees (Breeze), Whitney Hogue of Eriksdale on DF Sekeen Frost (Dillon).

Local Open finalists included Megan Tully of Marquette on BDB Canadian Bud, Adele Sobey of Warren on Magical Mystery Ride (Harley), Samantha Wood of Warren on Devins Blue Angel (Indi) and on Gofer Me Inda Tyrees (Breeze), Whitney Hogue of Eriksdale on DF Sekeen Frost (Dillon), Sheena Marks of Stonewall on Honor My Pal (Nora) and Serena Adams of Marquette on Rebel Jet Fighter (Jets).

Local Short Go finalists included Adele Sobey of Warren on Magical Mystery Ride (Harley), Lori Tully of Marquette on High Style Scott and Karen Caumartin of Narcisse on Wrangle It A Bit.

Local Youth finalists included Karen Caumartin of Narcisse on Shilo, Bobbie Fairlie of Warren on Shake Em Sparky and Abby Procter of Woodlands on Good Due Tru North (Beau).

Local Select finalists included Adele Sobey of Warren on Magical Mystery Ride (Harley), Lori Tully of Marquette on High Style Scott and Diane Allan of Balmoral on DC Solanos Sugar Leo.

For Allan, the event is all in good fun.

"There were more than 500 horses at the event. Everybody can participate. People of all ages come from Ontario, Saskatchewan and sometimes North Dakota," she said.

"I just go and have fun. I enjoy doing it, and if I win a

prize, then I buy ice cream on the way home."

At the event, it's not all about being the fastest competitor, she added.

"Usually barrel racing is all about is being better than you were the day before. For my three runs, I was faster each time I did it. So for me, I won, whether I got a prize or not," Allan said.

"You don't go to compete against your friends. You go to improve your horse and improve on your time."

The 2020 MBRA finals will take place Oct. 1 to 4 at the Keystone Centre in Brandon.

"I JUST GO AND HAVE FUN."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY COUNTRY MONKEY PHOTOGRAPHY Balmoral's Diane Allan rides DC Solanos Sugar Leo in the barrel racing at the MBRA finals in Brandon.

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Lake Manitoba Narrows residents barbecue and share fuel in aftermath of storm

By Patricia Barrett

People living in The Narrows were still without power last Wednesday after a severe autumn snow-storm on Oct. 10 and 11 crumpled over 100 hydro transmission structures and damaged thousands of poles across the southern region of province.

Situated between the north and south basins of Lake Manitoba, The Narrows lost power the evening of Oct. 11. And as hours without power turned into days, residents fired up their barbecues and shared fuel with those most in need.

"You wouldn't believe how good the majority of people are. People in cottage country here, they came out and wanted a hand checking on things, and they turned around and gave me two pails of gas," said Narrows resident Blair Olafson last Wednesday.

"Then I ran to Ashern today to get propane for generators and for cooking and they had sold out. But there was a nice young man there I know and he says to me, 'There's a 100-gallon tank by my house, Blair. You just go take whatever you need.'"

By Wednesday about 25 Narrows residents were still without power, said Olafson, but were holding their own in the aftermath of the storm.

"We're quite creative. We're eating off our barbecues. We've been eating a lot of barbecued stuff," he said.

He's using a generator to keep his freezer and fridge operating, and for warmth he said he's "up to three blankets, but some people are up to five."

Living without power is especially challenging when it's accompanied by flooding. Olafson said water pooled around weeping tiles and a pump hole in his basement, causing it to flood as the storm brought heavy, wet accumulations of snow, and he had to get a pump going using his generator.

Olafson lived through the massive flood of 2011 on Lake Manitoba and is no stranger to natural disasters in the region, but he said he's never experienced anything like this before in terms of damages to the power grid.

"And when I talked to my 76-year-old cousin, he tells me he's never in his life seen this. Isn't it awful funny what's happening here the last number of years?" said Olafson. "We're seeing things like the big flood; we never seen a flood like that before. Or the wildfires we had. And we never seen a storm like this."

He was hoping the region would have received more support from the government to help people deal with the aftermath of disasters, he said. This year's hay and feed crisis, for instance, which arose as a result of two years of extremely dry weather, has had a major impact on cattle farmers in the area.

"We've been dealing with a lot of things in this area, and I don't think we're getting the help we need," said Olafson. "We're still not over 2011 here."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY PATRICIA BARRETT

The storm snapped the tops of transmission towers across the region.

Manitoba Hydro's response, on the other hand, has been a "highlight" of the storm and hasn't gone unnoticed, he said.

"I'm very impressed with the hydro crews, the way they're moving," said Olafson. "They came from all over and are working together."

A graphic Hydro posted on its Twitter account Oct. 16 showed extensive power outages running along the south basin of Lake Manitoba as well as along both sides of the north basin, affecting dozens of communities, including First Nations.

SaskPower, HydroOne (Ontario) and Minnesota Power are helping Hydro deal with the damage and 800 personnel have been deployed throughout the Interlake, Dauphin and Portage la Prairie regions, according to an update Thursday.

Hydro has to rebuild over 100 crumpled transmission towers, some of which resemble Whoville's droopy Christmas tree in *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, and repair 800 kilometres of damaged power lines and over 3,600 snapped poles across the three regions.

Between Oct. 10 — when a Colorado low barrelled into Manitoba — and Oct. 17, Hydro reported it had received 266,000 calls about power outages.

As it may be early days yet, Hydro did not provide an estimate of how much the restoration effort will cost when requested by the *Express*.

Municipal emergency co-ordinator Don Emes said he travelled through The Narrows on his way to Gimli early last week and saw the extent of damages to the hydroelectric system.

"There were hydro poles snapped off like tooth-picks all over the place," said Emes, who co-ordinates disaster responses in Winnipeg Beach, Gimli and the Municipality of Armstrong. "They're going to have a fairly long grind over there until they get it repaired. Just on the volume of poles they'll have to change or repair, I think the power's going to be out for a while."

The terrain around The Narrows and Ashern is not "friendly" because there's a lot of water and swamp, he said, and that will make it particularly difficult for Hydro crews to carry out repairs.

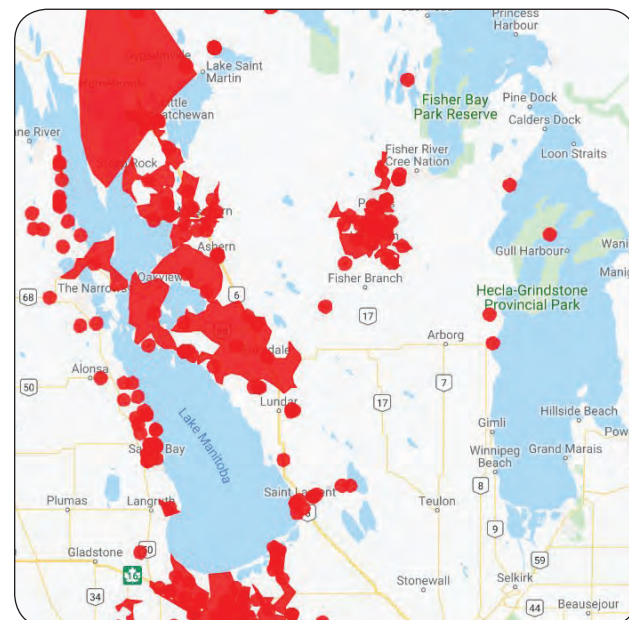


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Hydro outages as of Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

Emes said residents in rural areas typically cope well during crises by banding together to help each other out.

"If neighbours have a woodstove or a fireplace, people will get together. There's always that kind of thing," he said. "And it doesn't take long until a municipality will open up shelters."

The RM of West Interlake, which encompasses The Narrows, Ashern and Eriksdale, did open up warming centres on Oct. 14 in the Eriksdale Recreation Centre and the Ashern Centennial Hall to accommodate people without power. Showers were also made available at the Eriksdale rec centre and at the Ashern Motor Hotel, according to a notice on the RM's website. The RM also had people going door to door in remote areas to check on residents.

Olafson said he had no idea how long they'd be without power but did see a number of Hydro trucks near Ashern "working towards" The Narrows. In the meantime, people were coping well.

"We seem to be doing all right. We are from Manitoba," he said. "You really got to look at how fortunate that no one's been hurt here."



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Fall Fashion Show a fundraising success

By Jo-Anne Procter

Local models strutted across the stage last Thursday at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre in the second annual Fall Fashion Show for Community Living Interlake (CLI) fundraiser.

The show featured clothing by local retailers Something Beautiful, McLeod Tea House, Red Apple, She's Got The Look and Packers and The Foot Shop from Selkirk. Guests were served delectable desserts made by volunteers and had an opportunity to purchase tickets for a variety auction which included two grand prizes.

Brenda Smith was the lucky winner of the Celine Dion concert tickets and Joie Van Dongen won the Winnipeg Jets versus Dallas Stars tickets.

Local greenhouse owner, Bruce Jasperson donated 18 large chrysanthemums that were sold during the evening with the proceeds being donated to CLI.

CLI supports adults living with intellectual disabilities and operates six group homes that are staffed 24/7 as well as own and run Something Beautiful Gifts and Café.

CLI executive director Jimm Simon thanked sponsors, donors and the many volunteers that put in time and effort to host the successful event.

This past year, the board along with dedicated staff worked diligently raising funds on their own time to purchase a \$4,000 floating wheelchair that gives people with mobility issues, or people unsteady on their feet, an opportunity to join their friends when swimming.

"It is really quite humbling to work with a group of people like that. I don't think many employers count on their staff to do fundraising in their off hours," Simon said.

He explained that most of the money to operate CLI to pay for water and power for the six houses, to buy food for the people that live in the six houses, pay cheques for the 90 people that are employed to look after those houses comes from the government of Manitoba.

The provincial government that was voted in last month was mandated to balance the budget in whatever manner they choose.

"The results of the government exercising its right are traumatic adjustments to amounts of money we receive to operate and support our clients," he explained.

Since last year the government has reduced their annual budget by approximately \$300,000, with more reductions predicted in the very near future.



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Pictured left: Town of Stonewall Coun. Peter Bullivant modelled clothing from Red Apple. Middle: Dustin Barbour modelled styles from Something Beautiful. Right: Anna-Joy Careme modelled for She's Got the Look.

"This means as an organization we have to spend more of our money on essentials like food and water and heat and less on items like house repairs or what is considered in government standards, like non-essentials like a floating wheelchair,"

To purchase the floating wheelchair, staff raised the first \$1,500 through a fall/winter craft sale, dances and a large garage sale. The Stonewall United Church Christmas Cantata chose CLI as their local charity in 2019, other community organizations and a grant from the Interlake Community Foundation.

Donations from individuals, such as Lloyd Jensen who CLI has started a donor relationship with, and whose family has set up the Donna Jensen fund through the Interlake Community Foundation has enabled CLI to purchase life-jackets to go along with the floating wheelchair.

"As an organization that wants to improve lives, we rely on the support of the community to provide our individuals with anything outside of the basic necessities. We need your help now, more than ever. The challenge in the year ahead for CLI is to keep the decreases in our funding from having a negative effect on the lives of the people we support, including the possibility of closing some of our houses," Simon said.

"We are very proud of the work we do at CLI. We are proud of the opportunities we have created in Something Beautiful for our individuals to learn to grow and to meet new people. We don't want government funding cut-backs to erase the progress we made in making Stonewall inclusive, wel-



Models for the second annual Fall Fashion show.

coming and, as the town slogan says, 'A great place to call home.'

There are many ways to support CLI. You can contact CLI directly by calling 204-467-9169, shop and dine at Something Beautiful Café and Gifts, purchase a sponsor window for \$2,000, donate a car in the Donate a Car Canada program and support CLI on social media by sharing posts to help grow their customer base.

CLI will celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of Something Beautiful and ending five-year renovations on Oct. 31 between 10 and 11:30 a.m.,



Gaia Turner, left, Tayte Chatfield, middle, and Eva Learmond in pyjamas from Red Apple, take a break during intermission.



Floating wheelchair.



Matthew Dobson and Jamie Yeo show off accessories from Something Beautiful.

Rosewood Lodge PCH benefits from donations



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Dedicated volunteers with the Stonewall & District Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary have hosted fundraising events over the past two years, enabling them to donate \$13,120 to Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home. The funds have been put towards a courtyard upgrade that has included the addition of a pergola, walkway and bench.

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A piece of history will hang on the walls of Ecole Stonewall Centennial School for years to come to inspire all students to dream big. On Oct. 7, Maria Nickel, right, presented former students Carter Ives, left, Adam Stamler, second from left, and Graeme Perrie with a special memento of their spaceflight experiment. To recognize their accomplishments, a framed picture displaying their Student Spaceflight Experiment Program winning experiment FME tube that spent 10 weeks on the Space Station, the package of seeds that they used along with the CSA, NASA and ISS mission patches as well as a photograph of Canadian Space Agency Astronaut and Tomatosphere creator Dr. Robert Thirsk with his mission patch in a pin form as the trio based their experiment around the Tomatosphere program.

Visions for the future of Quarry Park Campground

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall Quarry Park Campground is about to undergo an overhaul to enhance the experience for its users.

The Town of Stonewall worked with Scatliff+Miller+Murray to develop a comprehensive redevelopment plan.

The project started with a discovery phase, which examined current market conditions and trends in campground development as well as a thorough site inventory analysis.

After that, campers could weigh in through an online user experience survey that identified priorities, challenges and opportunities for future infrastructure and amenities. A June 2019 report outlined preliminary recommendations from campers.

Then the visioning phase focused on the development of a detailed conceptual design plan for the campground, as well as a diagram of future possibilities for Quarry Park. Once again, the public had the chance to provide feedback during an open house event on Aug. 15.

Now the final visioning report is complete with the redevelopment plan for Quarry Park Campground, including a construction phase strategy and budget information.

The planning process confirmed that upgrades to services and amenities are needed so that the local campground can remain competitive and continue to grow within the industry.

To implement the full four-phase campground redevelopment plan, the

town would need to invest \$6 million.

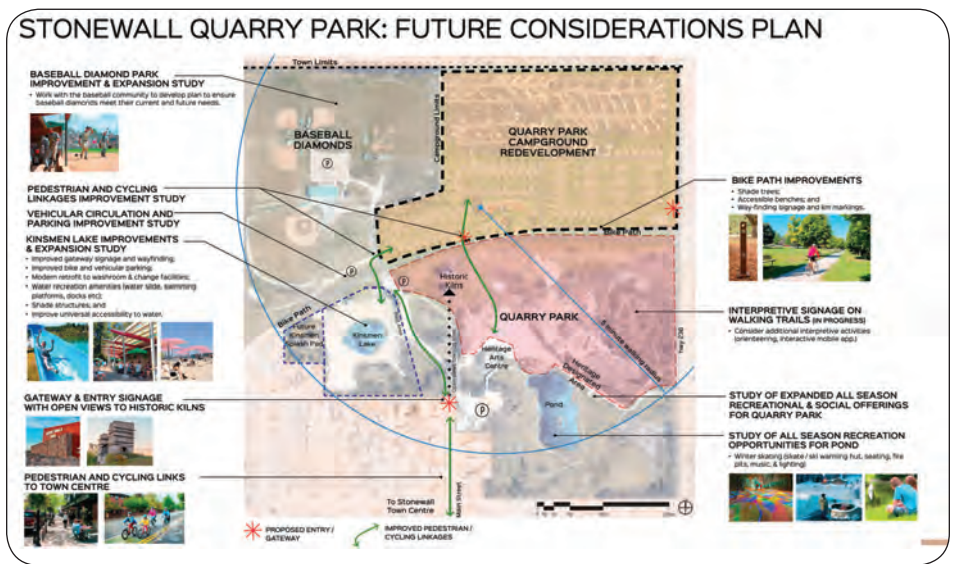
Phase 1, at a cost of \$1.5 million, would involve upgrading seasonal campground bays with a focus on electrical services, the washroom building and traffic calming.

Phase 2, at a cost of \$2.5 million, would involve redesigning a campground bay with 30 new full-service sites, with additional focus on the washroom and laundry building, a playground expansion and a new campground entry.

Phase 3, at a cost of \$1 million, would involve redesigning a campground bay 24 full-service sites, new bay road alignment, community picnic area and tree planting.

Phase 4, at a cost of \$1.25 million, would involve a campground expansion with 50 new full-service sites.

The next steps are to plan for the campground electrical upgrades in 2020, implementing a tree planting and tree replacement policy, and prepare a comprehensive master plan for Quarry Park. This master plan will consider studies on baseball diamond improvements and expansion; vehicle circulation and parking improvements; pedestrian and cycling linkage improvements; Kinsmen Lake improvement and expansion; and all-season recreation and social offerings expansions. The Stonewall Quarry Park Campground redevelopment final visioning report is now available on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

The Quarry Park Campground will be undergoing redevelopment efforts.

Home-based businesses showcase their wares



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JO-ANNE PROCTER AND SANDY LEFLEY

For the past 11 years, home-based entrepreneurs have been attending the annual Home Based Business Showcase at the Stonewall Legion. Last Saturday, over 300 people attended the showcase, which featured a wide variety of retailers. Organizers Kerrie Holm and Tanya Swanson donated \$279 to the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board that was collected at the door. Connor deLaroque was the lucky 50/50 winner who took home \$457 and Danica and Abby's Village also received \$457. Right photo: Leanne Corbett with her Arbonne product; Middle photo: Laura Kaner-Isaak was promoting her business of one-of-a-kind clothing and accessories from baby to adult sizes, the clothesline; Right photo: Kerrie Holm, Toni deLaroque, Connor deLaroque and Tanya Swanson.

Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department sets the bar with new fire hall

By Patricia Barrett

The Teulon-Rockwood Fire Department threw open the bays of its new fire hall during a celebration last Sunday that attracted over 200 people.

Located at the south end of Teulon near the junction of Provincial Road 415 and Main Street, the five-bay station has a second-storey training centre and enough land for future expansion.

Fire Chief Chris Dawson said the new station solved a lot of congestion problems the department had at the old hall downtown.

"One of our trucks was within a foot of the door and you could barely get by it," said Dawson, who oversees 22 volunteer firefighters. "And there was no space to walk between the other trucks."

The department also needed a new rescue truck, he said, and wouldn't have had enough space in the old station for a newer-model vehicle, which are about as big nowadays as a fire truck.

"This is a great location for us on the edge of the community because 75 per cent of our calls are in the RM rather than here in town," said Dawson. "We were in a bad location over there because we had to go through traffic and school districts."

When the department and the respective councils of the Town of Teulon and the RM of Rockwood looked at the space issue about six years ago, they decided it would make better financial sense to build a new facility rather than expand the old station, said Dawson. Tenders for expansion had come in at around \$900,000 while a new facility would have cost roughly the same.

During the three-hour open house, firefighters served hotdogs and fries and took people on rides through town in the pumper truck.

On board the truck, firefighter Glen Carroll showed residents a series of levers that control water flow to hoses of different sizes and lengths, and explained how firefighters can increase or decrease water pressure. The pumper holds 900 gallons of water, and it also carries a portable tank to calls in rural areas.

"It's like a big swimming pool," said Carroll. "We have no fire hydrants in the countryside or here in the town of Teulon."

Inside the station, firefighters set up a safety house, which included a kitchen and a bedroom, to teach kids how to prevent and control fires. The department takes the house to schools to educate kids about fire safety.

Local dignitaries thanked firefighters for their work and the community



RM of Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT
Teulon fire chief Chris Dawson cuts the ribbon.



Getting a ride in the fire truck.



Phillip and his mom Shelly got to cruise around town in the pumper truck.



Colbie, left, and Austin jump from the window of the safety house. Austin wants to be a firefighter when he grows up.



The kids had some fun with Sparky.



Ben and Kate, along with Tehya (in pink) and other residents, cruised around town in the pumper truck.

SCI students celebrated

Staff

Last Wednesday evening students from Stonewall Collegiate were acknowledged for their academic successes for the 2018-2019 school year. Students achieving an average over 80 to 90 per cent were presented certificates while those achieving 90 per cent and higher received certificates as well as Interlake School Division medals of Excellence.

Students of the Year were chosen by staff for their contributions to life at SCI both in and outside of the classroom. Grade 9 students Emerson McAuley and Regan Hoess, Grade 10 students Abby Enns and Tyler Hogg and Grade 11 students Kalennah Tonner and Hunter Olson were all commended for exemplifying the qualities welcomed at SCI.

Students that received Award of Excellence accolades were Grade 9:

Bobbi Bullivant, Anya Epp, Grace Fines, Jordan Glaspey, Avery Godin, Carter Harrison, Kira Hatcher, Abigail Highmoo, Regan Hoess, Sierra Kennedy, Chanelle Maguet, Kalin McGuirk, Braxtyn Ollson, Charli Reimer and Sarah Shewchuk. Grade 10: Abigail Enns, Emma Ferenc, Madison Fines, Bailey Georgison, Davia Georgison, Noah Harold, Deana Johnson, Chloé Morrison, Julian Murdock, Moira Rickett, Ryan Ruchkall, Emma Stephens, Brody Thibodeau, Brianna Waldner and Dylan Zacharias. Grade 11: Sarah Aikens, Kaitlynn Barr, Kenzie Bremner, Tess Derksen, Sarah Dowsett, Ethan Enns, Taylor Kristjanson, Camryn MacInnes, Ellen Marshall, Madison Miller, Aidan Mulvihill, Dana Murphy, Jacklynn Nichols, Hunter Olson, Liam Proven, Anna Shewchuk, Emma Schewe, Tiana Thiessen and Kalennah Tonner.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY OWEN NISHI

Grade 9 ISD Award of Excellence recipients.

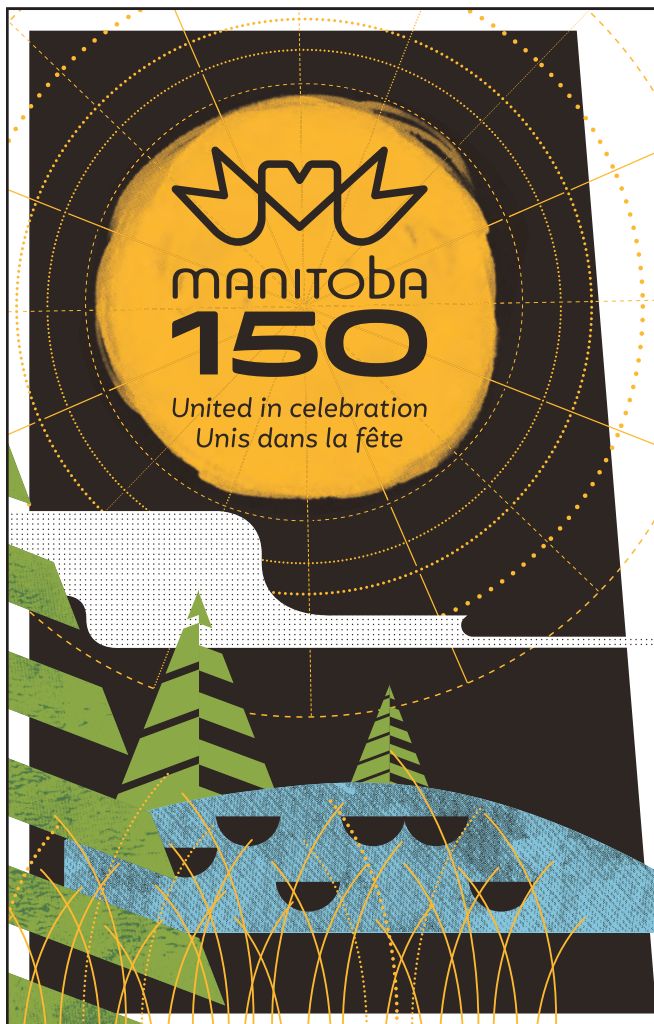


Grade 10 ISD Award of Excellence recipients.



Grade 11 ISD Award of Excellence recipients.

SCI 2018-2019 Students of the Year. Pictured left: Grade 9 students Regan Hoess and Emerson McAuley. Middle: Grade 10 students Tyler Hogg and Abby Enns. Right: Grade 11 Hunter Olson and Kalennah Tonner.



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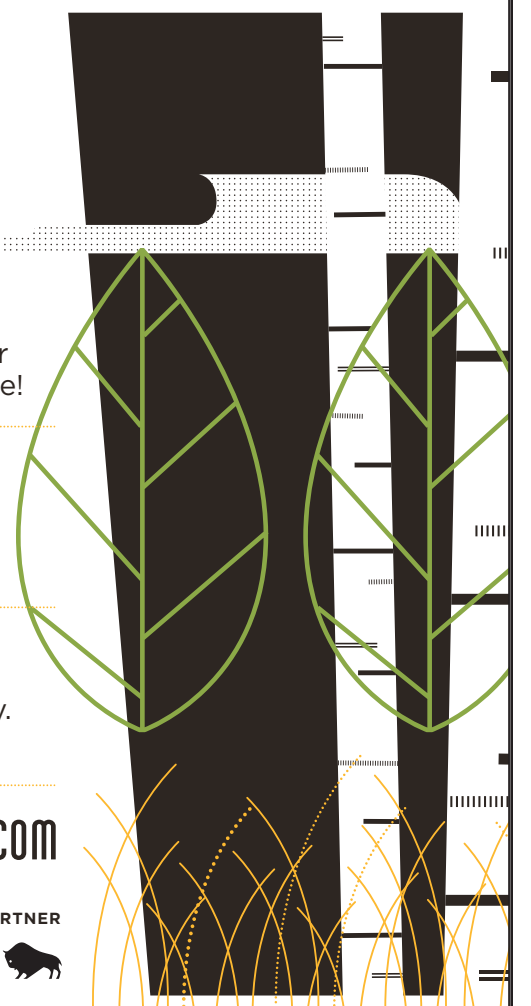
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Seared Salmon with Spinach and Grapes

fillets with honey and sprinkle with seasoning. Reserve any remaining seasoning. In nonstick skillet or saute pan, heat 2 teaspoons olive oil. Brown both sides of salmon fillets over medium-high heat, about 4 minutes per side. In baking dish, toss spinach and garlic with remaining olive oil. Place browned salmon on bed of spinach, cover loosely with aluminum foil and bake 8-10 minutes, or until salmon is just cooked through. In skillet used to brown salmon, over medium-high heat saute grapes 1 minute. Add wine, bring to boil and reduce quantity by half. Season sauce to taste with remaining herb mixture. Serve salmon on wilted spinach topped with grape and wine sauce.

Servings: 4
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 4 salmon steaks or fillets (6 ounces each)
 2 teaspoons honey
 3 teaspoons olive oil, divided
 1 large bunch spinach, washed and stemmed
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 cups red California seedless grapes, halved
 1/2 cup dry red wine
 Heat oven to 325 F.
 In small bowl, combine salt, mustard, thyme and pepper. Drizzle salmon



Grape Caprese Salad Hors d'Oeuvres

24 fresh basil leaves
 24 small, fresh mozzarella balls
 sea salt
 On serving plate or platter, drizzle olive oil and balsamic vinegar, as desired. Sprinkle with pepper. To assemble skewers: On each skewer, add one red grape, one small basil leaf and one ball fresh mozzarella. Lay skewers on serving platter and sprinkle with dash of sea salt.

Servings: 24
 Extra-virgin olive oil
 high-quality, aged balsamic vinegar
 freshly ground black pepper
 24 decorative bamboo skewers
 24 red seedless California grapes



Wild Rice Stuffing with Grapes and Hazelnuts

2 cups California seedless grapes, picked from stem and rinsed
 In heavy saucepan, bring chicken broth to boil. Add wild rice and stir. Cover pan and reduce heat to low. Let simmer 1 hour until rice is tender and has popped open. In frying pan over medium heat, cook bacon until almost crisp, about 8-10 minutes. Add butter to bacon pan then add onions, celery, mushrooms, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat 5-7 minutes until onions are translucent. Remove from heat and fold in parsley, hazelnuts and grapes. Add rice with any remaining liquid to frying pan and toss well to combine.

Servings: 12
 2 cans (28 fluid ounces total) low-sodium chicken broth
 1 cup wild rice
 4 slices bacon, diced
 1 tablespoon butter, unsalted
 1 large onion, diced
 2 stalks celery, diced
 1 1/2 cups button mushrooms, sliced
 2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon fresh thyme, minced
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, ground
 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
 1 cup hazelnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped



Six Indicators of an Unhealthy Relationship

If any of the above indicators are present, it is not a healthy relationship, and, frankly, she should move on. Even a healthy relationship can have its challenges, so why remain in a situation that already has serious strikes against it?

When teen aged girls are dating, they often have not had enough life experience to know if a relationship is healthy or not. There are some definite indicators that are trouble signs, and they include the following: 1) he is physically or verbally abusive, 2) he calls you names or puts you down, 3) he lies or cheats-in any situations, not just with you, 4) his values or morals are of a lower standard than yours, 5) he encourages you to be rude to your parents, or ignore their rules. 6) he criticizes your friends, and discourages you from spending time with them, 7) he is argumentative, and you find yourself repeatedly engaged in conflict.

The teenage years are years when those around us should be supportive and encouraging. Dysfunctional relationships at this time can have long term emotional consequences as this is a critical time for the developing sense of self.

If a woman is having a hard time distancing from this type of relationship, despite urging from friends and family members, professional help is in order.

Unless she has a high level of self-esteem, a young woman may tend to blame herself for the problems. Alternately, she may fall into the trap of thinking that she can change him.

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



Grapes in Rosé Wine Sauce

Servings: 4
 1 1/2 cups rosé wine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 vanilla bean, split
 1 pinch salt
 3 cups halved red, green or black California grapes
 In large skillet, bring wine, sugar, vanilla bean and salt to boil, stirring until sugar has dissolved. Stir in grapes and let cool.
 Serving suggestion: Pour warm grapes over creme fraiche or vanilla ice cream.



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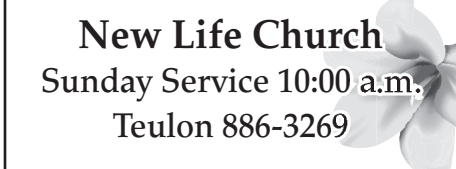
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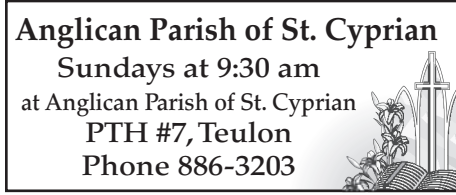
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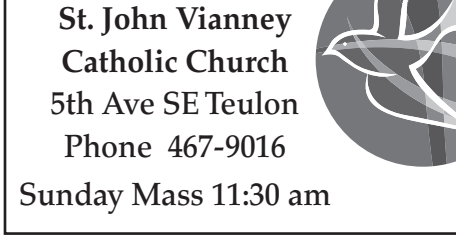
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Prayer – How do you do it?

Kneeling or standing, eyes closed or open, hands folded or waving in the air, privately or with others, there is no right and no wrong way to do it. Prayer readies us to share with God.

In the book of Psalms we find prayers of praise and of despair, prayers which accuse God, and prayers which express an utmost trust. Prayers which make requests, and prayers which are a pure offering. The psalmists brought gripes and hears and hopes and wishes and joys before God. In faith they prayed.

When we neglect prayer or know not what to pray, is it because we have lost faith, lost heart; lost hope, and become discouraged? With his death on the cross the disciples of Jesus experienced this loss of faith and they lost heart. The story about Pentecost Day is so powerful because the Spirit moves the disciples to exchange their fear for hope, confining walls for public places, muteness for the proclamation of the Gospel, darkness for light.

What great comfort the first generations of Christians must have felt when they heard Jesus' words: pray always and do not lose heart. God is listening to you. Hope is needed to be open to being connected with God. Without hope, why would we pray? Why should we pray?

Without prayer we lose a deep connection with God. If you stopped communicating regularly with those closest to you, your relationships would become strained, distant, perhaps completely broken. Those who were closest to you would soon become distant.

Do we trust that God will hear us? Will we be persistent in faith and prayer? Will we stick with communicating with God, no matter, what? Do we have enough hope in maintaining a relationship with God?

Prayer is opening up to God, drawing close to God in faith, restoring and maintaining relationship with God. Prayer is one of the spheres where God touches us; where we experience God Immanuel, God with us. Prayer in an expression of hope for the kingdom of God. However you do it, prayer is important.

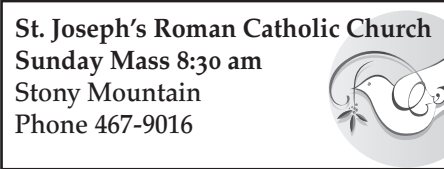


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Team Canada, Oliver win world championship

By Ty Dilello

It was a storybook ending for Team Canada at the 2019 World Mixed Curling Championships in Aberdeen, Scotland, on Saturday.

Canada captured the gold medal in thrilling come-from-behind fashion to defeat Germany 6-5 and capture Canada's second-straight gold medal at the Mixed Worlds in the process.

The Canadian squad is a Winnipeg-based rink that features Marquette's Sara Oliver at lead. Second Brendan Bilawka, third Meghan Walter and skip Colin Kurz round out the Canadian team. With the win, 17-year-old Meghan Walter is the youngest player in history to win a world mixed gold medal.

"Honestly, I thought winning the Nationals in our hometown was the best thing to ever happen," relays Marquette's Sara Oliver, "but definitely representing Canada and going undefeated at a world event with all of our family in the crowd was truly the best feeling I have ever felt and I will definitely cherish this for a lifetime."

After going undefeated in the round robin, Canada won two playoff games before edging Norway 6-5 in the semi-finals and were leading Germany 4-1 after five ends before Germany answered with three points in the sixth ends.

In the seventh end, Kurz missed a draw to give up a steal of one and giving Germany the lead going into the eighth end but retaining the last stone advantage. In that eighth end, Germany went for a hit-and-roll with their final stone to clear one of the Canadian rocks but was unable to move it far enough, giving Canada a score of two points without Kurz having to throw his final stone.

"World Champion has a good ring to it," said skip Colin Kurz. "We're very happy. It hasn't really sunk in yet, but it's kind of what we came here for. That we were able to achieve that, I couldn't be happier for the team."

Talking about representing Canada,



Marquette's Sara Oliver, middle, with her mom and dad, Wayne and Bonnie Oliver.

he added, "Representing your country is something you always look forward to and you never know if you're going to be able to do that, so getting that opportunity we tried to represent it with pride and managed to get the gold medal."

"I THOUGHT WINNING THE NATIONALS IN OUR HOMETOWN WAS THE BEST THING TO EVER HAPPEN."

The Kurz mixed team was originally formed as just four friends looking to play in the local mixed provincial championships. When they won the provincials, they just carried that momentum into the nationals and world championships, with the end result being world champions.

"I think how good friends we are helped," said Kurz. "We never really got into any big problems. We were able to socialize a bit with all the teams here and we didn't over-think anything."

The Kurz rink will be returning home to Winnipeg this week with their gold medals. Although they'll be returning to their regular men's and women's teams for the rest of the season, I'm sure this won't be the last time we'll be seeing them succeed at the upper echelons of mixed curling.



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Team Canada after winning the 2019 World Mixed Curling Championships in Aberdeen, Scotland. Left to right: coach Jim Waite, lead Sara Oliver, second Brendan Bilawka, third Meghan Walter and skip Colin Kurz.



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Bilawka and Oliver sweeping at the World Mixed Curling championships.

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Tigers tame Thunder to end regular season

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder have beaten up a lot of teams in their two seasons as part of the Rural Manitoba Football League.

But it was the Thunder that took one on the chin last Sunday.

In a matchup between the RMFL's top two teams, it was the Swan Valley Tigers that took home bragging rights after defeating the Interlake Thunder 43-17.

"We lost to a really good football club," said Thunder head coach Mitch Obach. "It was a game that could have gone either way going into it. They have been good all year and we were looking forward to it but it didn't go

the way we wanted it to and that's why we play the games, I guess."

Interlake trailed 21-7 at the half and had some real good drives in the second half but failed to punch it in.

"It was one of those days where we didn't capitalize on our opportunities and they made us pay for it because they're a good football team," Obach admitted.

Interlake quarterback Josh Charison scored on a three-yard run while running back Brady DeLaroque scored on a 13-yard scamper.

Karsen Karish hauled in a two-point conversion on a pass from Charison.

With the win, Swan Valley improved to 7-0 while Interlake ended its regu-

lar season with a 6-1 record.

On Oct. 15, the Thunder rolled to an impressive 55-0 victory over the Dauphin Clippers.

Charison had a great day, completing nine of 13 passes for 179 yards and four touchdowns.

Carter Fuerst hauled in two of those TDS while deLaroque and Karish also had catches for majors.

DeLaroque had a game-high 88 yards in the air and also rushed for 126 yards, also the most in the contest.

Interlake's rushing touchdowns were scored by Athon Nadon, Fuerst and Jaxon Pillon.

Eric Zotter also returned an interception for a touchdown.

Zotter, Aden McLean and Benjamin Olafson each finished the game with nine tackles.

Interlake will now host the Southwest Sabres in a semifinal playoff game this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Stonewall.

Interlake defeated Southwest 33-20 back in Week 4.

The Sabres won't be an easy team to beat.

"It's going to be a test, for sure," Obach said. "They're a tough team and we already knew that going in. They're a good football team with some dangerous weapons and we're going to have to bring our best football to take them, for sure."

Wildcats win varsity girls' volleyball tournament



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ROBBIN TURNER

Front row, left to right, Tyler Oliver (coach), Paige Wright, Emma Goodman, Jordan Crooks, Mackenzie Turner. Front row, Jenn Fossay, Hailey Freisen, Olivia Genio and Joy McCutcheon.

Staff

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' varsity girls' volleyball team was crowned tournament champions on Saturday.

Warren defeated the Boissevain Broncos 2-0 by scores of 26-24, 25-17 in the championship game of the 12-team Raider tournament in Killarney.

The Wildcats earlier posted 2-0 playoff wins over the Souris Sabres

(25-10, 25-12) and the Gabrielle Roy Les Roys (25-17, 25-18). In pool play, Warren finished with a perfect 5-0 record in matches.

The Wildcats cruised to 2-0 victories over Boissevain (25-14, 25-10), the Mennonite Collegiate Blues (25-11, 25-17), Teulon Saints (25-6, 25-12), Goose Lake High School Angels (25-7, 25-21), and Gabrielle Roy (25-13, 25-10).

Bantam Lightning 2-3 at Regina tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning Bantam hockey played in five very competitive games at a Regina tournament last weekend.

And although everyone played well as the Interlake finished with a 2-3 record, the Lightning have their goalenders to thank for keeping them in games.

"We had unbelievable goaltending," said Lightning head coach Chad Balmer. "Our goalies (Dylan LeClair and Dawson Cowan) were basically the main reason we were in those tight games. They just played phenomenal."

Interlake defeated the Winnipeg Hawks 4-2 and the Saskatoon Maniacs 5-4 in a shootout.

The Lightning lost to the Prairie Storm (3-1), the Pembina Valley Hawks (3-1), and Prince Albert (3-1)

"We had some fun and I thought we did Ok," Balmer said. "It was a bit of a struggle there. We have a small team compared to some of those kids but our kids did pretty well. It was definitely a lot of fun."

In league play, the Lightning are 2-3 and fresh off a tight 1-0 loss to the Eastman Selects back on Oct. 13.

"We've had some really good games in league play," Balmer said. "They've all been fairly close as well. With the exception of the first game of the season against Parkland, and we did lose 5-2 to Pembina Valley as they scored four goals in the first four minutes of

the game but after that it was a very different game.

"The games have all been fairly close and I think we will be competitive this year with the group we have."

A lack of goal scoring has been a bit of a problem in recent games for the Interlake but Balmer is not too worried at this point of a long season.

"Scoring has been a bit of an issue but it's primarily because we teach the kids in the first part of the year (to play) a strong defensive game," he said. "The scoring will come once we figure out the defensive part of the game. The scoring and the opportunities will come."

Interlake will host the Winnipeg Hawks on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Stonewall.

The Lightning will then visit the Yellowhead Chiefs in Shoal Lake on Saturday. Puck drop is 4:30 p.m.

In U17 Prep action, the Lightning lost 5-0 to the Winnipeg Bruins last Sunday in Warren.

Michael Tanchak gave the visitors a 1-0 first-period lead and then Dayton Kiesman, Dawson Bergagnini and Andrew Thevenot tallied just 2:33 apart in the second.

Paison Butler closed out the scoring in the third.

Interlake (0-6) will play the Bruins on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame Arena in Winnipeg.

The Lightning will then host the Brandon Wheat Kings on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Warren.

Stonewall's Finnson enjoying MJHL life

By Ty Dilello

Nick Finnson of Stonewall is quickly making a name for himself in local hockey circles as he is already playing junior hockey as a 17-year-old with the MJHL's Winnipeg Blues. The 5'10, 165-pound defenceman describes his playing style as a playmaker that also brings a physical presence on the ice.

"Hockey has always been a part of my life for as long as I can remember," My older brother played hockey and I wanted to be like him so I started playing when I was five years old for the local Stonewall Blues," recalls Finnson.

"Growing up in Stonewall helped with my development in different ways. The town is small, but it's a positive thing because there is less distractions and less to get your mind off the game. I also feel like the community is a hockey community as everyone loves the game and cheers for the home team, so I was always super motivated to keep going as far as I can with hockey."

Finnson played AAA hockey growing up for the local Interlake Lightning squads of the Bantam and City Midget ranks. And then wanting to improve his hockey skills more rapidly, Finnson left home at 15 to play

two years at the Pilot Mound Hockey Academy.

"When I was 15, I got in contact with Pilot Mound and they wanted me to come play, but being 15, moving away from home is hard. At the end of the day, it was for my hockey so I decided I would go. The first couple months I was there I missed my family and friends a lot but after getting to know the guys, it started to become normal and I really enjoyed the development and exposure that playing for Pilot Mound gave me."

Finnson played in 23 regular season games with Pilot Mound Varsity of the Canadian Sports School Varsity Hockey League during the 2018-2019 campaign. In those 23 games, Finnson scored four goals and added 12 assists for 16 points. He then added seven assists in four playoff games.

Coming into this season, Finnson left Pilot Mound and decided to give it a shot playing junior hockey as a 17-year-old when he signed on with the MJHL's Winnipeg Blues.

"Playing for the Winnipeg Blues is an unreal experience for me and I'm very happy to be a part of it," says Finnson. "Playing for the Blues, I realized was going to be a big step up from Pilot Mound, but after a few skates with



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Stonewall's Nick Finnson is a defenceman with the MJHL's Winnipeg Blues.

the team, I started to feel very comfortable and now with us already 10-plus games deep in the season, I feel like our team clicks very well and we already have good chemistry with everyone. And also we know how each player plays so it's very easy for our team to use each other's strengths and support each other's weaknesses."

Through 11 regular season games

with the Blues, Finnson has one assist as he is adjusting on-the-fly to the junior game.

"My goal for this season is the make a good push in playoffs and see how far we can get," says Finnson. "And for next season, my goal is to keep playing for the Blues and become a key player to the team."

Rams competitive early in the WSHL season

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams have been very competitive in their first two Winnipeg High School Hockey League regular-season games.

Stonewall had a good effort in a 6-5 shootout loss to the St. John's Ravenscourt Eagles on Oct. 15 at Dutton Arena in Winnipeg.

"It was a good effort, for sure," said Rams' head coach Kyle Nixon. "The couple of games that we've had, the work ethic has been good. But I don't think I would put in the well-played

game column yet. It was a little scramble and we some things to learn."

Stonewall, which held period leads of 2-0 and 4-2, received a goal and two-assist effort from Adrian Klimpke while Max McIvor and Colby Thiesen each had a goal and a helper.

"(Adrian's) been good both games," Nixon said. "He's definitely one of the guys up front, if he can give us some consistent offence, that's going to be sort of an expectation from him and he's been good to start the year."

Cody McMillan and Lucas Singh (on

the power play) also tallied for the Rams.

The Eagles' Seth Kohn forced the shootout when he scored with the man advantage with 3:11 remaining in the third period. It was his second goal of the game.

St. John's Ravenscourt's other goals were scored by Aziz Rakhimov, Darwin Klostermaier-Starkewski and Justin Harms.

Dray Sobkow took the loss in the Rams' goal.

Nixon was impressed with how the

Rams played in their regular-season opening 2-1 home loss to College Bellevue on Oct. 9.

"It was good and nice to be back on home ice with our high school team," he said. "We played pretty good and had lots of chances to score but we just couldn't find the back of the net."

Stonewall will host Leo Remillard on Wednesday and then the Springfield Sabres on Oct. 30.

Puck drop for both games is 3:45 p.m.

Busy weekend for Interlake curlers around the province

By Ty Dilello

This past weekend saw Interlake curlers competing all around the world in various events.

The big highlight, of course, was Marquette's Sara Oliver who captured the 2019 World Mixed Curling Championships in Aberdeen, Scotland, as a member of Team Canada.

Gimli's Kerri Einarson reached the semi-final of the prestigious Canad Inns Prairie Classic in Portage before falling in an extra-end to Ontario's

Rachel Homan. Einarson took home \$6,000 for their efforts. East St. Paul's Tracy Fleury lost in the quarterfinals to Einarson and collected \$3,700.

William Lyburn of Winnipeg featuring a couple of Interlakers playing front-end in Kennedy Bird and Wade Ford were competing in Medicine Hat, Alta., at a World Curling Tour event. They lost a C-Side final despite knocking off a pair of top-15 ranked teams in the world in Saskatchewan's Kirk Muires and Peter De Cruz of

Switzerland.

Winnipeg hosted a Manitoba Junior Curling Tour (MJCT) event at the Heather Curling Club where a bunch of Interlake squads competed. On the women's side, Talyia Tober of Moosehorn reached the semi-finals before falling to the eventual champion Victoria Beaudry rink by a 10-8 score. On the men's side, Stonewall's Emerson Klimpke went 2-1 in the round-robin and lost in the quarterfinals to Jordon McDonald. Winnipeg Beach's Josh

Maisey also finished the round-robin with a 2-1 record and they as well lost out in the quarterfinals.

Next weekend will feature many of these same curlers competing at the men's and women's Atkins Curling Supplies Classic (World Curling Tour) event in Winnipeg at the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club. While the junior boys and girls will be in Winkler playing at the MJCT Quality Inn Winkler Junior Curling Classic.

U18 female Lightning win first league game of the season

Staff

The Interlake Lightning U18 AAA female hockey team had a chance to celebrate their first victory of the season.

But that celebration didn't last very long.

After experiencing the high of defeating the Pembina Valley Hawks 5-3 on Saturday evening in Stonewall, the Lightning reached a low after getting shut out 9-0 by the Yellowhead Chiefs on Sunday.

In the win over Pembina Valley, Taylor Audette, Natalie Chivers, and Ally Rakowski each had a goal and an assist for the Lightning.

Kennedy Hauser and Megan Humeniuk scored Interlake's other two goals.

Abby Bourdeaud'hui, with a pair, and Jasper Desloo replied for the Hawks.

Katie Dorsch made 31 saves for the win.

Sunday's game was a totally different story as the home side scored six second-period goals in the lopsided victory.

Joie Simon (three), Jena Barscello, Louis Fergusson, Toni Koshowski, Mya Kubrakovich, Calli Maguire, and Kopra Tibbetts scored for Yellowhead.

Sadi Quane posted the shutout.

Interlake's next league game isn't until Nov. 1 when the Lightning travel to Portage la Prairie to play the Central Plains Capitals. Puck drop is 7:45 p.m.



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The Lightning's Megan Humeniuk scored for the home team in Interlake's 5-3 win on Saturday.

Stonewall finishes with 1-2 record at MHSAA A-AAA soccer provincials

By Brian Bowman

Goals were hard to come by for the Stonewall Collegiate Rams at the MHSAA A-AAA girls' soccer provincials last weekend in Minnedosa.

Stonewall scored just one goal in three games, resulting in a 1-2 record.

"I don't think it was just our team (having trouble scoring)," said Rams' coach Kinley Graves. "It was all of the teams. All the teams played very strong defensively and there were great goaltenders out there for every team. It wasn't just an issue for us, sometimes it's just the way the ball bounces."

The Rams started provincial play with a thrilling 1-0 win over the Neepawa Tigers on Friday morning.

"We played really, really strong," Graves said. "We played Neepawa a

couple of times this year. In our first game against them, we lost 4-2 and then the second time we played them we tied 2-2. In provincials we kind of knew what their strategy was and we figured we could take advantage of some of their different aspects."

Stonewall fired as many shots as they could at the Neepawa goal.

"We knew we had strong shooters and their goaltending was a little bit weak so we took lots of shots from the outside," Graves noted. "And we were lucky enough to get one goal early and then played a super strong defensive game the rest of the way. Our defence was awesome and our goalkeeper was awesome. Every player knew that with that one goal-lead, you just have to maintain, so we just played super strong defensively."

Paris Grosselle scored the Rams' goal in the first half. Skylar Kopec posted the shutout.

The Rams then lost 3-0 to Northlands Parkway in a quarter-final matchup Friday afternoon. Stonewall trailed 1-0 at halftime and then surrendered a pair of late goals.

"Throughout the whole game it was super close," Graves stressed. "There were chances back and forth and they got one in the first half. Again, we played a super strong defensive game but we couldn't find the back of the net. I wouldn't say the 3-0 score was exactly indicative of the game... and they're a super strong team. They went on to win (the provincial title)."

The Rams were then shut out 2-0 by the MacGregor Mustangs on Saturday morning.

The experience of playing in a provincial championship will only help this young Rams' team in the next couple of years.

"Last year, we lost a good chunk of our Grade 12s," Graves noted. "We only had five this year and some other teams will have eight to 10 Grade 12s. It was awesome for our girls to get a ton of experience now getting used to playing two games a day."

"Next year, they'll definitely have a lot of experience going forward, which is great."

Northlands Parkway secured the provincial title after defeating the Lorette Scorpions 3-2. The Morden Thunder won the third-place game with a 1-0 win over the W.C. Miller Aces.

Mercs lose home opener in overtime

Staff

The Warren Mercs' first game of the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League season was an exciting one.

But it was also a disappointing one for the Mercs.

The Carman Beavers' Mark Owen scored the game winner just 23 seconds into overtime while the Mercs were short hand-

ed in a 3-2 road victory on Saturday evening.

Carman's Fraser Mirlees opened the game's scoring 3:17 into the game but Warren's Braydon MacDonald and Kyle Lundale answered with goals 33 seconds apart late in the opening period.

The scoring didn't end in the first 20 minutes, though, as the Beavers' Aaron Lewadniuk tallied

with six seconds remaining in the first period.

Hayden Dola made 33 saves in the losing cause.

In the only other SEMHL game last weekend, the Notre Dames Hawks whipped the Winkler Royals 8-3 on Sunday.

Warren doesn't play again until Oct. 30 when it visits Winkler. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



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The Mercs' Kyle Lundale scored during the opening period Saturday night.

Stonewall in scoring slump during losing streak

By Brian Bowman

Goal scoring has been a real problem for the Stonewall Jets in recent games.

And it's resulting in some losses.

The Jets lost their third consecutive game after dropping a 3-1 decision to the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action Sunday in Winnipeg.

Stonewall scored just one goal despite firing 42 shots at Twins' goalie Zac Bannatyne. The Jets are creating good scoring opportunities but just not finishing enough to win games.

"I would say we dominated most of the play the last three games that we've given up," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch. "We're having trouble finding the back of the net right now, for sure. It's frustrating and I can see it in the guys. We hit a post or we have all the pressure but we just can't seem to finish. It's tough to find a quick solution for that, the work just needs to be done in practice."

Shaydon Mousseau scored the Jets' lone goal at 9:53 of the first period to tie the score at 1-1. It was Mousseau's third goal of the season.

Jared Bucci tallied twice for the Twins, the first coming just 5:34 into the game and then midway in the third period.

Cole Zadro netted Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge's other goal midway in the middle frame.

Curtis Beck made 33 saves in the losing cause.

On Friday, Stonewall was doubled 4-2 at home by the St. Vital Victorias.

St. Vital grabbed a 3-0 lead by the 1:04 mark of the second period on goals by Jordan Pritchard, Cedric Chenier, and Parker Janz.

"It was kind of a letdown because we were controlling most of the play and they got some in on us and it's tough to come back from that," Couch said. "You could see our spirits drop a bit as they kept on getting the bounces and we were working so hard."

But the Jets got back into the game as Carson Ouellette potted a second-period power-play goal and then he tallied a shorthanded marker early in the third.

Janz replied with a goal just over a couple of minutes later, though, to close out the scoring.

Jets' goaltender Adam Swan made 20 saves as Stonewall outshot St. Vital 33-24.

On Oct. 15, the Jets were edged 2-1 by the St. James Canucks.

St. James' Kale Price scored a first-period power-play goal and then the Canucks' Brady Whitely tallied with



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The Jets' Carson Ouellette celebrates his power-play goal against St. Vital last Friday in Stonewall.

the man advantage midway in the second.

Stonewall finally got on the board at 18:09 of the third when Mousseau tallied.

Beck made 27 saves in the game.

The Jets, now 3-4, will host the last-place River East Royal Knights (0-7) on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then will visit the second-place Transcona Railer Express (5-2) on Sunday (2 p.m.).

Lightning drop pair of weekend games in U18 AAA action

Staff

The Interlake Lightning lost both of their Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League games last weekend.

Interlake was defeated 4-1 by the Central Plains Capitals on Saturday and then was doubled 4-2 by the Parkland Rangers on Sunday.

In Sunday's loss, the Lightning got off to a slow start as the Rangers took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Hayden Lacquette and Brayden Kohl-

man.

Rylan Gibbs made it 3-0 in the second and then Daenen Delaurier put Parkland up by four goals with a power-play goal at 4:01 of the third.

Interlake's Ethan Johnson replied with an unassisted goal about two minutes later and then the Lightning's Ashton Charison tallied at 14:19. Cameron Jones and Kaden Stewart assisted on Charison's goal.

Lightning goalie Dominic Jacobson

made 18 saves.

Against Central Plains, Interlake's Ayden Manningway opened the game's scoring at 10:06 of the first period with the assist going to Lyle Murdock.

The Capitals' Sean Neufeld replied with a goal four minutes later and then Central Plains took the lead for good when Kian Calder tallied at 5:55 of the second period.

Ryan Botterill and Riley Borody then

added third-period goals.

Chris Fines stopped 33 Central Plains' shots in the losing cause.

Interlake, now 3-5, will be up in Thompson this weekend for a pair of games against the last-place Norman Northstars (0-10).

Saturday's game is slated for 7:30 p.m. and then Sunday's contest will start at 1:30 p.m.

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	6							9
				2				1
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	9	6					8	
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1	8	9	8	4	5	7	2	6
6	9	8	7	8	2	1	4	9
4	7	2	1	9	6	8	9	8
9	7	6	2	7	8	9	8	1
2	8	9	5	1	9	4	6	7
7	9	1	6	8	4	5	2	2
8	1	7	9	2	8	6	7	9
8	6	7	8	9	1	2	9	4
6	2	9	4	5	4	6	7	1

Sudoku Answer

S	S	R	E	C	V	R	M	T	C			
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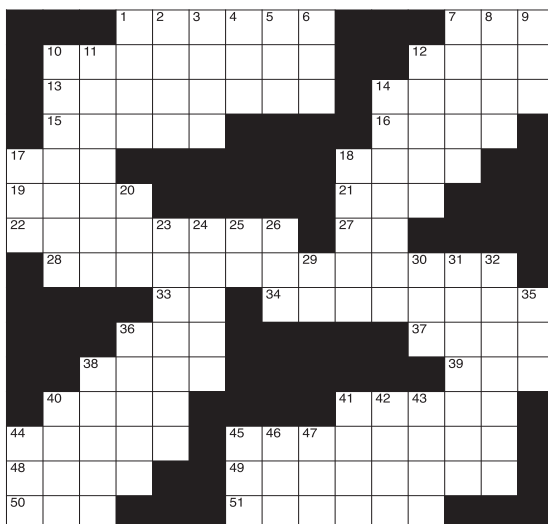
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CLUES ACROSS

- Type of relic
- Type of medical program (abbr.)
- Outer defense of a castle
- 1,000 calories (abbr.)
- A way of using
- Abounding with surf
- Expressed violently
- Shared a boundary with
- Swedish krona
- Thick piece of something
- Wreaths
- Animated program network (abbr.)
- Regains possession of
- Spielberg sci-fi film
- 2-time Super Bowl winner
- Ice hockey position (abbr.)
- Circulatory system parts
- Supervises flying
- District in Peru
- Impudence
- Willikers!
- One point east of southeast
- Papas' partners
- Youngsters
- Type of tree
- A hazy or indistinct appearance
- Poems with distinct pattern
- Marketing term that denotes price
- Fast drivers

CLUES DOWN

- Grenade
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Small, immature herring
- fi (slang)



- 007's creator
- Liquefied natural gas
- Cleanse thoroughly
- Handle of a knife
- Perform diligently
- Drink pourer
- Extreme greed
- Southern Russia river
- Type of cracker
- Single Lens Reflex
- Barely sufficient
- Slick
- Reference books
- Federally recognized native peoples
- Manganese
- Senior officer
- Atomic #18 (abbr.)
- Tax collector
- World wonder __ Falls
- Origins
- Car mechanics group
- MMA fighter Urijah
- Gland secretion
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ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHDAY



Beulah Jones (McCulloch) 90 years young on Saturday, October 26, 2019
 Happy birthday!
 -Love from, your family

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



In loving memory of Ed Van Hulle

February 24, 1937 – October 19, 2018

I thought of you today,
 But that is nothing new;
 I thought about you yesterday,
 And days before that too.
 I think about you in silence,
 I often speak your name;
 All I have are memories,
 And your picture in a frame.
 Your memory is a keepsake,
 From which I will never part;
 God has you in His arms,
 I have you in my heart.

-Love: Joyce, Brenda, Ray, Ken and the rest of your family

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Sawyer Paul Williams Philip, Jessica, and big sisters, Arla and Nora would like to announce the birth of, Sawyer Paul Williams.

Sawyer was born Friday, August 16th, 2019 at St. Boniface Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds and measured 21.5 inches in length.

Maternal grandfather is Ken Kanteluk of Arborg. Paternal grandfather is Mark Williams of Meleb. Great-grandparents are Peter and Josephine Williams of Meleb.

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Don't forget to send your special wishes to your friends & family.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

Lynn Langrell

January 24, 1956 – October 21, 2011

May the winds of love blow softly,
 And whisper so you can hear;
 We'll forever love and miss you,
 And wish you were here.
 For all that life has given us,
 And all that's left to do;
 We'll know no great treasure,
 Than the days we had with you.

-Lovingly remembered by Harold and family

*There is a link death cannot sever,
 Love and remembrance last forever.*

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to our families, friends, co-workers, and nursing staff at HXC in the recent passing of our loved one, Dennis Persoage. Many thanks for the fruit baskets, meat trays, numerous phone calls, and many words of comfort. Special thanks to Ken Loehmer and nurse Erin Campbell.

-Marie Persoage and family



The Rural Municipality of St. Laurent PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the 2020 Preliminary 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 will be 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;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by:
 - Delivering it or cause it to be delivered to the office indicated below, or
 - Serving it upon the secretary 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 Thursday, November 21, 2019 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 5, 2019, at 4:30 p.m.**

Dated at the RM of St. Laurent, this 3rd day of October, 2019

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Announcements

OBITUARY



Fay Marie Dunlop (Simpson)
June 15, 1947 - October 14, 2019

Surrounded by her family in a room full of love, Fay unexpectedly passed away at the age of 72.

She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Charlie, and their three children Brian, Erin (Steven), Jamie (Dominique) and daughter-in-law Kerry. She also leaves to mourn her grandchildren Tyler, Trent, Ryder, and Keltie. Fay was predeceased by her parents Danny and Irene Simpson and sister Marilyn.

Fay was born in Teulon, Manitoba on June 15, 1947. She attended school in Balmoral then Stonewall. While finishing up her schooling she met Charlie. Fay completed her LPN training at Red River College and then began nursing at Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg. Charlie and Fay were married on September 28, 1968.

They moved to their farm in Argyle in the spring of 1969 where they raised their three kids.

When Charlie retired, Fay decided to return to the workforce at the Stonewall Pharmacy until her retirement in 2007.

Fay was an active member in all aspects of the community where she touched many people's lives.

A private graveside service was held on Sunday, October 20. Following the service, coffee and dainties were served at the Argyle Hall from 3-4 p.m. for friends and family to celebrate Fay's life.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Brant-Argyle School or to Danica and Abby's Village would be greatly appreciated.

Rest in peace. We will miss you dearly.



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OBITUARY

Barry Charles Johnson
October 22, 1948 - August 23, 2019

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our father, Barry Charles Johnson, on August 23rd after a courageous battle with cancer. Barry was predeceased by his wife, Geraine Theresa Johnson, on July 31st, 2019. We take comfort in knowing that they have been reunited.

Barry is survived by his three children and their families Tyler Johnson (Megan Bergman), Jillian Johnson (Peter and Rowan Robertson), and Hillary Peden (Mike, Jeremy and Parker). Barry came from a large family and leaves behind his remaining brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

Barry met his wife Geraine while racing horses in Alberta. They began their family together in Slave Lake, Alberta. Later his career as an Aircraft Technician moved them throughout Alberta, and finally to Manitoba where they enjoyed the quiet life of the country.

He will be remembered as a quiet, kind and generous person. Barry was always willing to lend a hand or a tool and could more often than not be found with a smile on his face. Barry was a devoted father and grandfather. He enjoyed days on the golf course with his family.

His life was celebrated alongside Geraine's on August 24th, 2019.

We love you and miss you Dad.

OBITUARY

Paul Nicholas Reimer

December 18, 1942 - October 15, 2019

It is with deep sadness that we announced the sudden passing of Paul on October 15, at his home in Stonewall, MB at the age of 76.

Paul was predeceased by his mother Helen Reimer, father Nikolas Reimer and step sister Elvira Jenzen. He leaves to mourn his beloved wife of 50 years Donna, daughter Jennifer (Andrew) and son Geoffrey (Jolene) as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. He was the proud grandfather of Austin (Lewis) and Evan and Charli (Reimer).

Paul and family escaped war torn Europe in the midst of World War 2 after their village in Russia was destroyed in an Allied bombing run. Helen, Paul and Elvira walked over 3000 kms through three different countries to make their way to a friendly port where they boarded a boat destined for Canada. When they landed in Canada, they made their way to Manitoba and stayed with cousins in Elm Creek. They eventually moved to Winnipeg in the Elmwood area, where Paul spent his childhood and high school years.

Shortly out of high school Paul took a job with the Hudson Bay Company in Thompson. When he came back to Winnipeg he began working at McMahon's for 23 years before taking different jobs in the trucking industry. Paul really enjoyed his time at McMahon's where he created friendships that lasted his throughout his life.

Horses were always part of Paul's life. He met the love of his life Donna in 1966 while selling her a horse. They married in 1968 and began their life together. Paul had a wide variety of interests, he was an avid reader, fan of Monty Python, enjoyed all kinds of sports including hockey, NFL, the CFL and the NBA however his passion was rodeo. It was through the rodeo where Paul met many of his lifelong friends, where his kindness, patience and sense of humour made him a favourite of both the young and old cowboys working their way through the rodeo circuit. Paul excelled at both calf roping and team roping, was a sought after team roping partner. He won several awards throughout the years and was entered into the Heartland Rodeo Hall of Fame in 2017. Paul was still riding at 75, and his love for horses and rodeo continued until the day he died.

Paul will be dearly missed by friends and family spread around the country as his kind and gentle nature garnered genuine respect throughout all aspects of his life.

A Celebration of Life was held for Paul at the Stonewall Quarry Park Heritage Arts Center, Wednesday October 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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OBITUARY

Arvella Sarah Jane Matthews
(nee Gardiner)

September 21, 1934 - October 14, 2019

Peacefully, after a long and happy life, it is with deep sadness we announce the passing of Arvella Sarah Jane Matthews (nee Gardiner) on Monday, October 14, 2019 at Stonewall, Manitoba.

Mom was 85 years of age and had been a resident of Pine Falls, Manitoba and retired in Stonewall in 1994, after 12 years working as secretary of the Pine Falls School. On September 4, 2019 Mom and Dad celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends.

She is survived by her beloved husband Mel Matthews; daughters Debby Breton (Bob), Dar Sangster (Wyman), Pam Neyedly, (Rick), Lin Smitzniuk, (Mel), 12 grandchildren and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren. Mom also survived by her sister Merle and several nieces and nephews.

Mom was predeceased by her parents Percy and Myrtle Gardiner and her sister Joan Pennell.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

A special thank-you to all the staff at Lions Manor, Homecare, Stonewall Hospital and Rosewood Lodge.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, 120 Donald Street, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4G2.



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