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On Monday morning students from Balmoral School attended a No Stone Left Alone Remembrance Day service in Winnipeg at the Transcona Cemetery. During the service Balmoral student and a member of Stonewall's Alan McLeod 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, left, Jonathan Shipley read the iconic battlefield poem In Flanders Field on behalf of the Royal Canadian Air Force veteran Tom Panting who served during the Second World War as a tail gunner aboard the Lancaster aircraft. See story on pg. 4.

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A community with heart

By Jennifer McFee

Home is where the heart is.

After two months in the hospital, 13-year-old Josh Desender is heading home to Marquette where he will be cared for in the comfort of familiar surroundings.

Josh, a Grade 8 student at Stonewall Centennial School, was born with Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Two months ago, he was rushed to the hospital with a racing heart. He had a cold that turned into pneumonia, causing his heart to beat faster than usual.

After he arrived at the hospital, Josh and his family received the news that he has a serious heart condition and all they can do is keep him as comfortable as possible since the situation can't be remedied.

"It's day by day," said his mom, Naomi. "We don't expect anything."

Due to his muscular dystrophy, Josh and his family knew that he might experience heart problems in his 20s or 30s, but they didn't expect something to happen so soon.

"We're staying in his room with him at the hospital at the Health Sciences Centre," Naomi said. "My husband and I take turns staying overnight, but we're here all day."

Throughout everything, Josh has exhibited a wisdom that exceeds well beyond his 13 years.

"He's really high spirited. He's an old soul," Naomi said. "After about a month, he said his mind was ready but his body wasn't ready to go home."

At the same time, Josh is also making his mark in medical history.

"The medication that he's bringing home has never been taken out of hospital in Manitoba before. It's rarely allowed outside of an ICU, and he was able to move it to a regular ward — and now we're allowed to take it home. The funding for it will come from Pharmacare and Home Care, so now it's a covered special access medication that is otherwise \$600 a day," Naomi said. "We have to get the machine and we have to get trained. We can take him home once we're approved."

If Josh's situation worsens with a preventable condition, he might need to go back to the hospital. Otherwise, he will remain at home with his mom Naomi, dad Darren and older brother Jake, who is a student at the University of Manitoba. The family has also been approved for full-time assistance in their home.

Josh would like to say thank you to Children's Hospital and the Variety Centre cardiology team "for taking such good care of me."

Close friend Lori Schellekens has arranged a social to help cover the family's costs for daily expenses as well as parking, gas and a room at the Ronald McDonald House. The social will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Meadow Lea Hall, and tickets cost \$10 each. Support tickets also cost \$10, with three chances to win the mystery prize. For tickets or to donate funds or a silent auction prize, contact Lori at 204-995-8423 or drop by the Marquette Co-op.



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Josh Desender is heading home to Marquette.

Online contest results in donation to local charity

By Jennifer McFee

The community will benefit from a local man's involvement in an online competition to crown the community coach of the year.

Bob Beck, an investment advisor at Credential Securities in Stonewall, was one of five finalists from across the country in an online contest put on by the mutual fund company AGF Investments in partnership with the CFL.

The contest aimed to recognize financial planners and advisors who volunteer to coach amateur sports teams while also promoting the ideals of dedication, sportsmanship and teamwork.

The public had the chance to cast online ballots for their contender of choice until the online voting period closed on Oct. 15.

The winner was supposed to receive a trip for two to Toronto to watch the 2016 Grey Cup plus a \$5,000 donation to a charity of his choice.

However, AGF notified Beck to indicate that they had some issues with the online voting, so they weren't confident in being able to declare a winner.

As a result, they plan to recognize all nominees with a \$2,500 donation to a charity of their choice. Beck has asked that his donation go towards the Interlake Community Foundation.

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Tradition of Veterans' Dinner continues for Stonewall Legion

Legion lifetime members honoured

By Natasha Tersigni

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #52 held their annual Veterans' Dinner to honour and pay tribute to Canadian military members who have and continue to serve the country last Saturday.

The dinner, always held at the beginning of Veterans' Week, is an opportunity for guests to pay tribute to Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) members.

During the evening in Stonewall, the legion's chaplain Rev. Leonard Oracheski spoke on the importance of traditions and the need to continue to gather to pay respects and participate in Remembrance Day activities.

"Two of the great traditions we have at the legion go hand in hand with Remembrance Day and the wearing of the poppy. These are the biggest traditions in the legion and they are not likely to change in the future. It is a sharp reminder the sacrifice men

and women have made in name of

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The legion's chaplain Rev. Leonard Oracheski spoke on the importance of Remembrance Day and paying respects during Veterans' Week.



Stonewall Legion Senior Club president Marilyn Dew, pictured right, presented Williams with a cheque for \$1,000.



Ladies Auxiliary president Brenda O'Dell, pictured right, presented Stonewall Legion president Tim Williams with a cheque for \$10,000 to support veterans and their families.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Legion members Ron Chercoe, left, and Alan Sheldon, right, were presented with lifetime memberships for their years of dedicated service to the legion.



Remembrance DAY november 11th SERVICES

(All events open to the public)

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SCHOOLS	DATE	TIME
Inwood School	Wed, Nov 9th	10:30am
Balmoral School	Thurs, Nov 10th	9:30am
Brant-Argyle School	Thurs, Nov 10th	11:30am
École RW Bobby Bend	Thurs, Nov 10th	2:10pm
Grosse Isle School	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:00am
Rosser Elementary	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:00am
École Stonewall Centennial	Thurs, Nov 10th	2:15pm
Stonewall Collegiate	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:45am
Stony Mountain School	Thurs, Nov 10th	12:15am
Teulon Collegiate and Teulon Elementary School at the Collegiate	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:45am
Warren Elementary	Thurs, Nov 10th	12:15am
Warren Collegiate	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:30am
Woodlands School	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:00am
St. Laurent School	Thurs, Nov 10th	11:00am
École communautaire Aurele-Lemoine	Thurs, Nov 10th	10:30am

LEGIONS/HALL

Stonewall Legion (Lunch to follow, doors open at 10:00am)	Fri, Nov 11th	10:30am
St. Laurent at RC Church (Lunch to follow at the Legion)	Fri, Nov 11th	10:30am
Woodlands Legion Lunch to follow	Fri, Nov 11th	10:30am
Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre 8:30am-10am Pancake Breakfast at Hall No Charge for Veterans, Cadets and Serving Members (Refreshments to follow service)	Fri, Nov 11th	Service at 10:30am
Brandt Argyle Memorial Community Centre	Fri, Nov 11th	10:45am
Stony Mountain Community Centre	Fri, Nov. 11th	10:15 am
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No Stone Left Alone: Students lay poppies in honour of fallen soldiers

By Natasha Tersigni

Balmoral students placed poppies at the foot of fallen soldiers grave sites on Monday leading up to Remembrance Day. The students stood amongst hundreds of headstones of Canadian veterans who fought in the First and Second World Wars hoping to grasp the true magnitude of the duty and sacrifice that these servicemen had made for their country.

On Monday, Grade 5 to 8 students from Balmoral School joined students from across the River East School Division and attended a Remembrance Day service at Transcona Cemetery in Winnipeg as part of the No Stone Left Alone program. The national initiative is held annually for students to learn about Canadian soldiers and the contributions they made during world wars and peace-keeping missions. This year alone, the No Stone Left Alone Memorial Foundation will be hosting 100 ceremonies across the country for 6,000 middle school students.

"THESE VETERANS FOUGHT FOR OUR FREEDOM AND WE WOULDN'T BE LIVING IN THIS WORLD TODAY IF IT WASN'T FOR THEM."

At the service in Winnipeg, students heard a veteran speak on the sacrifices that were made in order to serve overseas. During the service, Balmoral Student and Stonewall's Alan McLeod 301 Royal

Canadian Air cadet Jonathan Shipley was chosen to read the iconic battlefield poem 'In Flanders Field'.

"I was excited to read the poem but at the same time nervous because I knew I was reading it for a Royal Canadian Air Force veteran who couldn't speak. I was reading it on his behalf and that was really important to me," said Shipley.

"These veterans fought for our freedom and we wouldn't be living in this world today if it wasn't for them."

Following the official ceremony, students placed a poppy on every grave site and had a moment to reflect on the sacrifices the soldiers made for the country.

"The idea is that these soldiers will never be forgotten, with the students placing a poppy at each headstone, remembering each individual soldier," said Balmoral teacher Carter McLean.

"After the students placed the poppies on the grave, two gentlemen came up to four of our students and shook their hands and thanked them



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The students placed a poppy with a Canadian flag at the foot of every grave of a Canadian soldier at Transcona's Cemetery.

for standing at the gravestone during the service. It turned out that was their father's site, so it really brought the message home for these students."

On the way back to Balmoral, students stopped at the Stonewall Cemetery to place a poppy on local veteran's graves.

Leading up to their school's Remembrance Day service, students will be working on several activities to share their experience at the cemeteries.

"This was a bit more impactful than our traditional service; the students were able to visit a site and see firsthand the sacrifices that were made," added McLean.



Jonathon Shipley poses next to a soldier's grave at the Stonewall Cemetery.



Balmoral students take a moment to reflect on the sacrifices that soldiers made for the country.



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Festival of Wreaths coming soon

By Jennifer McFee

There's no time like the present to exercise your creative skills for a good cause.

The 9th annual Festival of Wreaths is coming soon, and organizations and businesses are invited to drop off their decorated wreath for display at the Stonewall library before Nov. 28. This fabulously festive fundraiser raises money to support the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board.

Librarian Joan Ransom said that in years past, the initiative has raised anywhere from \$200 to \$710, with the average being around \$450 to \$500. Over the years, the number of wreaths has ranged from 14 up to 25.

To participate in the competition, groups can drop off a decorated wreath to be displayed from Nov. 28 to Dec. 16. The public is invited to vote

for their favourite wreath by making a \$1 donation to the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board. The top three wreaths will be awarded a ribbon during the library's Christmas Open House event on Dec. 16.

As for the artistic creations, anything goes since all interpretations are welcome.

"We're always open to new groups. You don't have to be a business owner to put a wreath in. Any kind of group that wants to decorate a wreath and promote their organization is more than welcome to do that," Ransom said.

"We would love to have more and more organizations get involved. We do have some of the daycares get involved, and we've had different Brownie groups and Scout groups and service groups, but we're always

hopeful that different groups will participate."

In the past, some creative entries have included an accountant who decorated a wreath with fake money and calculators as well as a carpet business that created a wreath out of green shag rug.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to promote literacy, the library once made a wreath out of books. Another year, their wreath was decorated with cookies along with the message "Be a smart cookie and use your library card."

Other delicious ideas included a wreath made entirely of cookies by DND Cakes, as well as one with Rice Krispie cake by Family Foods.

"Those ones we put a little higher up so that the little people that come by don't nibble them," Ransom said.

"Sometimes the wreaths are really funny and we're really appreciative that people do that. But, really, we are just encouraging organizations and businesses to get involved. It doesn't have to be an elaborately decorated wreath."

There is no cost to enter a wreath, and the groups can take back their creations afterwards.

"We have patrons who come every year to see the different wreaths. It's fun to see them all," Ransom said.

"We've had some really amazing

creative wreaths over the years, so I'm hopeful that the community once again surprises us this year and wows us with their creations."

The Stonewall branch of the South Interlake Regional Library will be open this year during the Santa Claus Parade on Dec. 2. If it's chilly outside, people can watch through the windows while also voting for their favourite wreath. As well, Southwest District Palliative Care will set up a table and memory tree inside the library so that people can hang an ornament in memory of a loved one who has passed away.

In addition, the library will also set up a mitten tree where community members can donate new winter items such as mitts, toques, scarves and warm socks. The annual initiative brings in anywhere from 75 to 270 items, which are also donated to the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board.

During the library's open house event on Dec. 16, the Christmas Cheer Board will receive all the items from the tree as well as a cheque for all the money that has been fundraised.

If anyone has questions about the Festival of Wreaths or other initiatives, they can call Joan Ransom at the Stonewall library at 204-467-8415.

Charitable golf tourney



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Two non-profit community groups benefited from the Ralph Eichler Charity Golf Tournament, which was held in June.

The 2016 golf tournament brought in a net profit of \$6,896.05, which was split evenly between South West District Palliative Care and the Interlake Community Foundation. Receiving the funds from MLA Ralph Eichler, middle, is Chuck McClure on behalf of the SWDPC (left) and Jim Penner for the ICF.

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> ARNIE WEIDL

Greetings, good friends. Not long ago, I met a fine fellow, John Smaizys. He sported white hair, a moustache and a pointed beard that coupled with his engaging nature and wide smile made being around him pure pleasure. He gave us a wonderful fish story of when he was a young lad summering in Grand Beach.

Every day, John would carry his homemade dip net to the shore of Lake Winnipeg and catch enough minnows for a day's fishing. Come evening, he would fill the dip net with the many perch he had caught and lug it up the lane toward his parents' cottage. He would stop at each neighbour's place along the way, who by now were used to a special routine where he would ask if they wanted some fish. So he went, from neighbour to neighbour giving away some of his catch until he reached home.

There, mom's first question was, "Do you have any fish left?" "No, mom," he would reply sometimes.

"Oh, thank heavens," she exclaimed. "I don't have do any filleting today."

About a week ago, I met a great gal, Cara Gillespie, who originally came from The Pas. She had this delightful story for us about when she first met her future in-laws.

She was 16 then, standing beside her future husband, Wade, in her soon to be father-in-law's kitchen in Portage la Prairie when he, Keith Pashe, came in with a nice mess of pickerel he had caught in the Portage spillway. Wade introduced Cara to



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Rich Hanford of Winnipeg with one of his pickerel catch off Breezy Point.

Keith, and after a while, Keith began rattling about setting up to fillet the fish on the cupboard's cutting board.

Cara stood by silent, arms folded, with an interested look on her face as she watched Keith, knife in hand, hesitating over a fish on the board. A troubled look came over his face and then determination as he attacked the carcass, making a terrible mess.

Cara became rigid in astonishment, and then anger as she realized he didn't know anything about filleting fish. Stepping forward, she eased him aside, took the knife and began deftly filleting one fish after another, a skill her father had taught her years ago. Keith sank back, rinsing his hands off in the sink, and as

he looked over to Wade, whose face was filled with pride, he proclaimed, "Son, we're keeping her."

The fall pickerel angling run is in full swing at places like Pine Falls and Breezy Point. There had to be 40 or 50 truck-boat trailer rigs parked at each spot when I visited them.

One such angler at Breezy Point was just coming ashore about two weeks ago on an early hazy warm afternoon as I drove up. I waited until he loaded his brand new boat that appeared to have every option known to man and then walked up as he was arranging gear in the craft. I complimented him on his boat then

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Woodlands council delays fuel tank setbacks decision

By Natasha Tersigni

It is one step forward and two steps back for the RM of Woodlands council regarding their recent resolution on the minimum distance required between the bulk fuel tanks located in the Warren Business Park and a building.

While council has officially decided zero setbacks are required for buildings zoned highway commercial or industrial, for which building permits have already been issued prior to the resolution passing, council has yet to make a decision regarding setbacks required for residential development.

"That is one of our main concerns moving forward is that we have someone ready to develop residential land and that is where we wanted to move forward first. We thought we would make a little bit of headway to at least get it out there that anyone who wants to build in the industrial or commercial highway zones there is nothing holding them back," said RM of Woodlands Reeve Trevor King.

"There was nothing really holding them back we just want to make it clear to staff that they can issue those

building permits and anybody can apply for them."

Despite the Municipal Board of Manitoba deciding additional risk assessments are not required, council now wants to implement a safe distance between buildings and the bulk fuel tanks.

As council continues to delay their decision regarding resident setbacks, they are impacting local developers who want to build residential homes on land near the Warren industrial park.

In May, local developer and Warren resident Terry Lindell came to council as a delegation to express his interest in building residential houses on a section of land near the Warren Industrial Park. At the time, Lindell asked council to advise him on what the minimum distance between the fuel tanks and a building should be and council assured Lindell that a decision would be made in the next few weeks.

It has been six months since council made that assurance with no progress made on residential lands.



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Woodlands council recently agreed on zero setback for buildings zoned highway commercial or industrial in the Warren Business Park. However, council continues to discuss whether or not a setback is required for residential developments.

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asked for a story.

This energetic guy with a deep voice had one right away. He, Rich Handford of Winnipeg, with his wife Sherri, said that they were on their way here two weeks ago hauling their trusty old small boat. When they reached the Point and made to launch their boat, they were astonished to see their motor had somehow bounced right off. They rushed back along the road only to find its tiller.

Disheartened, they returned to the Point, launched their boat and, using oars, paddled out to the Red to fish but within minutes saw water flood-

ing up around their ankles.

They had forgotten to put the drain plug in. Rich found it and, reaching over the side, put it in. Shaking water off his hand, he pondered the cost of a motor. Across the boat, Rich thought he heard Sherri, her eyes raised to the sky, idly commented almost to herself that maybe it was time for a new boat.

Rich's heart raced but he kept his cool as best he could. The next day he couldn't go to work because he felt oh so sick until about noon, and then he couldn't think of any reason not to go check out boats. In two hours, his new toy sat in his driveway.

Till next week. Bye for now.


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Information submitted in response to this proposal is considered public information and will be made available to the proponent and placed on the public registry.

For more information

If you would like more information on this topic, please visit www.gov.mb.ca/ia/livestock/public_registries.html or the South Interlake Planning District at 285 Main Street, Stonewall, Manitoba.

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Balmoral Community Hall hosts successful fundraiser

By Jennifer McFee

A fundraising dinner served up a delicious meal while also raising funds for a worthy cause.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, a crowd gathered at the Balmoral Community Hall for an event geared to raise money to support an ongoing project to revamp the building's basement.

In total, volunteers served up 96 marinated roast beef dinners topped off with homemade cheesecake for dessert. Guests also enjoyed entertainment by local band The Bog Boys, and the toe-tapping tunes had several people up dancing to the Celtic beat.

The silent auction proved to be a great success, bringing the evening's profits up to \$3,800. Winners of the auction prizes were Pat Schaeffer (55-inch LG Smart TV), Lori Baldock (certificate from Waring Landscaping Supply and lottery tree), Len Kolenich (wine and beer brewing kit) and Eileen Bouskill (Fairmont Hotel certificate and spa package).

With Saturday's contribution, the capital campaign is now up to \$22,800.

Since 2004, the nine-member board has been actively working to modernize the community hall and has spent more than \$100,000 in its efforts to improve the facility.

These improvements include refurbishing the dance floor, painting the interior of the hall, replacing the carpet, installing a sound system and lectern, and installing a wheelchair ramp

and accessible first floor washroom as well as put in a new bar and bought a new cooler. As well, they have repaired the foundation and put in a new furnace.

The board has also bought tables, chairs and dishes for 200, developed a catering group and menu, bought catering equipment and remodelled the kitchen to meet provincial food safety standards. In addition, the group has trained bartenders and Food Safety handlers, put in a new bar and bought a new cooler.

Currently, the board is working to renovate the basement in two phases at a cost of more than \$100,000. The project aims to bring the basement up to standards for fire and electrical code and to build a mechanical room that is also up to code. All exit lighting and emergency lighting will comply with current standards, and the hall will be upgraded with night lights and proper switching of lights between upstairs and downstairs. New plugs will be installed wherever needed, and the main feed panels will be upgraded to accommodate both phases of the project.

As well, plans are in the works to build a new extended storage area to improve the air circulation system. The board will install carpeting, furnish the basement with round tables and chairs, and build a kitchen area with a stove, fridge and microwave.

The hall, which is a registered non-



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Balmoral Community Hall raised \$3,800 through a fundraising dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5. Proceeds will go towards basement upgrades.

profit charitable organization, was built in 1927. With a capacity of 190, it's one of the largest meeting spaces in the area, making it a popular choice for family dinners, bridal and baby showers, receptions, birthdays and anniversaries. It's also an ideal location for businesses and organizations to host meetings, workshops, fund-

raisers and other events.

Donations are still being accepted towards the basement project on an ongoing basis, and tax receipts will be issued for donations of \$10 or more. To make a donation, contact president and campaign chair Bev Wait at 204-467-2435 or waitkba@mymts.net.

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country," said Oracheski.

"The Veterans' Dinner, a long-standing tradition, also provides us with the opportunity to acknowledge members of our branch. We also remember those comrades who passed away over the past year, making this supper a great tradition on so many levels in so many ways. Traditions ground us in the present and connects us to the past."

Following the dinner, legion president Tim Williams presented members Alan Sheldon and Ron Cherceo with lifetime memberships for their extraordinary service to the Royal Canadian Legion.

Sheldon, a 99-year-old Second World War veteran, served in the Canadian Army from 1941 to 1945 and was in active service in England, Belgium, North Africa, Italy and Holland. He joined Branch 52 in 1946 as an ordinary member and over the years has remained active in legion activities.

"Comrade Sheldon supports the

branch in any way he can and works at various events including fall suppers and the seniors tea. Comrade Sheldon has been actively involved in the legion's poppy campaign, and in his later years, he would go to schools and talk with students about the importance of the poppy and his own service to the country," added Williams.

Having served as a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1958 to 1980, including oversea missions, Cherceo became Branch 52 member in 1996 and has been an active member for the past 17 years. He is actively involved in the annual poppy campaign and has served on the legion's executive board, including as president in 2007.

"Both Comrade Sheldon and Cherceo are highly deserving of life memberships for their years of dedicated service to our legion and the betterment of our community and country," said Williams.

Sidewalk sale in November with above normal temps



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With above seasonal temperatures over the weekend that saw the mercury hit 18 C in Stonewall, local stores took advantage of the beautiful weather and enticed shoppers with sidewalk sales. Stonewall's The Grande Bazaar was celebrating their one-year anniversary, and along with deals on their antique merchandise, the store hosted a weekend Fibre Fiesta sale including offering customers unique knitted items and demonstrations on wool spinning and knitting. Demonstrators included (left to right) Browyn Swanson, Deb Stewart, Candice Ferguson, Daria Rakowski, Fran Fenez and Lori Frejek.

St. Laurent Rec Centre holding fish fry fundraiser

By Jeff Ward

The St. Laurent Recreation Centre has held hundreds of fundraisers and community functions over the years that have benefited the community and not-for-profit organizations. But this time, the rec centre board is organizing a fish fry for their own fundraiser.

The board is currently operating with a line of credit to keep the rec centre doors open, lights on and employees paid.

The unfortunate financial situation is due to a misunderstanding of the obligations of a \$21,000 grant from the Manitoba Community Services Council (MCSC). Marion Furey, recording secretary for the board, said that the grant was to be used for Rec Centre upgrades and not operating expenses.

However, when the board purchased tables and chairs for the centre, they were left with a balance remaining of \$5,500.

As administrative assistant for the rec centre, Lynette Calvez explained that the board didn't realize that the grant money needed to be spent on only upgrades and improvements for the centre. When the MCSC requested receipts for how the remaining money was spent, the board had to decide to either pay back the \$5,500 to the MCSC or use the money to purchase other items.

Calvez said the board was going to be out that money either way, so they decided that they might as well spend it on things that would benefit the centre and fulfill the grant obligations at the same time. The board has since purchased a vacuum and a new

lawnmower with the remainder of the grant monies.

With the financials in the red, the board is looking to the community to help out and support the building that has been such a large part of St. Laurent for so many years. Birthdays, fundraisers, socials, Christmas concerts and many other functions have been hosted in the rec centre.

"That's the point I try to get across to everyone. We're always here for everyone else. It would be nice if people gave back," said Furey.

"We haven't ever hosted a fundraiser for ourselves. We're always hosting everyone else. With our financial position, we felt that it was time to ask the community for their help, and I believe it will be a successful event. If

we raise \$3,000, that would get us out of our line of credit."

Furey said that once the board knew they were going to be hosting a fundraiser to help offset the expenses, the idea for the fish fry immediately came up. The success of a similar event in Lake Francis had board members looking for suggestions.

The fish fry will take place at the St. Laurent rec centre on Sunday, Nov. 13 from 3 to 7:30 p.m. with \$15 buying a plate of fresh pickerel, homemade fries and coleslaw. Kids five and under are free, while kids 12 and under are \$8. Meanwhile, seniors (55+) are \$12. There will also be a 50/50 draw.

Furey said that a nice byproduct of this event is that it will bring the community together in a building designed for that purpose. The building has been the backdrop for so many important events for residents of St. Laurent, and the board is working very hard to make sure that it continues to do so.

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Goodwin Lodge hosts annual fall fundraising tea



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Goodwin Lodge held their annual fall tea last Friday afternoon with funds raised to help finance recreation activities for residents. Recreation is an important aspect in maintaining residents' quality of life. Proceeds from the tea's silent auction, bake sale and knitting table will be used to purchase games, entertainment and the lodge's upcoming Christmas party for residents.

Liberal MP opposes government's stance on Teulon residential school case

Robert-Falcon Ouellette advocates for fair treatment for residential school statuses

By Natasha Tersigni

While one Manitoba MP has introduced a private member's bill to designate a day to recognize the residential school experience in Canada, a group of former Teulon Residential School students is still fighting in court to obtain official residential school status.

Robert-Falcon Ouellette introduced

a private bill member's bill last week in the House of Commons to designate June 2 of each year as the "Indian Residential School Reconciliation and Memorial Day."

As the Liberal MP for Winnipeg Centre rose in the House and spoke on the importance of passing the bill, he was not blind to the fact that a group of former Teulon Residential

School students is still fighting to have their residential school experience recognized by the

government.

"I am supportive of the Teulon students and I have talked to the Justice Minister about their case. For me, this is a justice issue and the (Teulon students) are not the only ones that are being treated like this. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission has lots of cases that they did not accept as resident schools for whatever reason," said Ouellette.

In a 2012 decision by the court, the Teulon Residential School was denied being added to the settlement agreement, citing it had been operated by a religious organization, the United Church of Canada. The students are arguing that while the daily operations of the residence were by the church, the residence was set up and regulated by the federal government

and students were sent to Teulon by the Indian Affairs Department, a branch of the federal government.

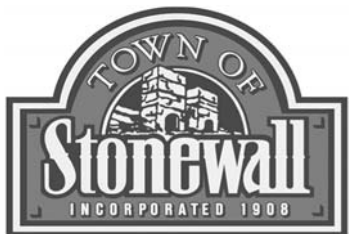
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mer Teulon Residential School students will be back in court fighting the federal government to give the school official residential school status. While the case has been in court since before the Liberals formed a majority government in October 2015, at the last court case, on May 3, 2016, the Crown attorney said that despite the new government the legal case will continue.

"On one hand, I do understand the government's stance, but on the other, I say at the end of the day just give them the same agreement that every other residential school has," added Ouellette.

At their next court appearance, the students and their lawyers must prove that the Government of Canada had participation in setting up and running the school in order to obtain official residential school status.

"I will continue to follow the case and advocate for the students," said Ouellette, who added that he regrets that he can not attend the court case in person due to Parliament being in session.



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Waterpark and splash pad planned for Stonewall

By Jennifer McFee

Stonewall Kinsmen Club is about to make waves with a splashy new amenity at Kinsmen Lake

The service club plans to build a new waterpark and splash pad at Kinsmen Lake at Stonewall Quarry Park. The target completion date is summer of 2018. The project continues the legacy of community gifts since the club built Kinsmen Lake in 1957 and later gifted it to the Town of Stonewall for operation.

The Kinsmen Club's fundraising efforts will cover the project costs of approximately \$160,000 plus taxes and contingency funds.

The plan is to locate the project at the top of the hill at the former site of the concession stand and above the current brick Kinsmen sign. This spot will allow for easy accessibility for anyone with physical challenges. At the same time, water from the splash pad will naturally drain back to the lake through gravity. A key feature of this location is its proximity to the pump house, since the project will use the same water that is being pumped into the lake. An installed tie-in will divert the water as needed.

The operational costs should be minimal since water consumption will be nearly the same as the current amount fed into the lake, with minor loss due to evaporation. As well, the spray heads will need to be cleaned annually. A filtration system is not required because of the existing facility, which Manitoba Health has confirmed in writing.

Each year, 20,000 visitors flock to Kinsmen Lake, and this new amenity will likely draw increased attendance from near and far.

The first fundraiser for the project will be held on March 9, 2017, when a Montreal Canadiens Alumni hockey game will take place at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex. All proceeds will go towards the waterpark and splash pad project. Other fundraising opportunities will be ongoing, and the Kinsmen Club will also apply for grants to help cover costs. Corpo-

rate sponsorships will be available for cash donations or in-kind gifts.

The Stonewall Kinsmen Club will also ring in the New Year with a milestone 70-year anniversary, since the club was first chartered on Jan. 7, 1947. Since then, the club has certainly lived up to its motto of "serving the community's greatest needs." Over the years, more than 400 members have been involved with pivotal community projects that include the construction of Kinsmen Lake, Quarry Park Campground Phase 1, the Kinsmen Apartments and the second addition to the Arris Centre. The local group also partnered in Helen Montgomery Park and Archie Gray Park and has made donations to the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex along with countless other initiatives.

Currently, the group of 12 members runs activities and fundraisers including the annual Christmas tree sales, Breakfast with Santa and Texas Hold'Em poker tournaments in the spring and fall. The Stonewall Kinettes have also been instrumental in the success of many of the projects.

"The Stonewall Kinsmen club has touched many of the social aspects of the community and are very proud of our historical involvement and wish to carry this forward," the group states. "The next major project we envision is the construction of a splash pad at Kinsmen Lake. This project will be a welcome amenity to an already great facility and continue the Kinsmen legacy in our community, started by our charter members in 1947."

In order to ensure that the waterpark and splash pad project is a success, the Stonewall Kinsmen Club needs more members to get involved.

Membership is open to men aged 18 years and up. Anyone interested in joining the Kinsmen Club of Stonewall can contact president Chad Sheppard at 204-461-2023 or visit www.stonewallkin.com for more information.

Coming soon, the group will host a dinner for past and present Kinsmen members, and the event will also



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The Kinsmen Club of Stonewall is planning on building a waterpark and splash pad at Kinsmen Lake with a completion date in the summer of 2018. The project will cost approximately \$160,000.

serve as a fundraiser and membership drive. If you're interested in attending the event, contact Sheppard or visit the website for more information.

people can get involved by simply volunteering at a Kinsmen event or service project.

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Metis Federation exploring open market with Manitoba fishers

By Jeff Ward

The Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF) are in the process of consulting with local fishers to make sure that they all understand the implications of the eventual dual-marketing strategy the provincial government is set to enact next year.

In a letter obtained by the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, MMF Minister of Fisheries, John Parenteau said that a strong commercial fishery is critical to the health and survival of many of the small towns across rural Manitoba. For many families, fishing is the primary source of income. The letter states that MMF is working closely with fishers all over the province and will be consulting directly with First Nations fisheries to help them strat-

egize how to approach the dual-marketing system.

"The MMF wants to know fishers priorities, what's important to them and how we can help assist them in meeting their needs," wrote Parenteau.

"MMF wants to ensure that commercial fishers continue to be in control of their future ... and to ensure any strategy developed has long-term sustainability."

Parenteau said that MMF wants fishers to receive maximum benefit from the changes to a dual-marketing system and that it is important that they sell their catch for the best possible value. The minister expanded on what value means to MMF as it doesn't just mean the price they sell their catch for.

But also on the choice to sell to whom-ever they want as well as establishing new ownership over their catch.

The other points that Parenteau wants fishers to consider are things like health and pension plans, employment insurances, fisheries research and sustainable quotas.

"A restructured fishery ought to look at a variety of options for moving forward," wrote Parenteau.

Parenteau was at the meeting a few weeks ago in Gimli hosted by the WMM co-op that discussed with many fishers the possibility of selling their fish to Vancouver based company, Arctic Blue. He said that meetings like that are good for information gathering and that he encourages fishers to look into more of those meetings to

better understand the current situation and to plan for the future.

"MMF encourages you to take your time, learn more, and ask questions of all buyers before you agree to sign a contract to sell to a specific buyer," said Parenteau.

The Manitoba government is hosting a couple of meetings over the next few weeks so their fisheries envoy can consult with commercial fishers and obtain input from them and other stakeholders on the transition from the current system into a more open market. Meetings will take place on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Community Hall in Gypsumville, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Community Hall in St. Laurent and Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Waterfront Centre in Gimli.

Donations needed for Stonewall Cheer Board

By Jennifer McFee

Ho! Ho! Ho!

It's nearly that time of year already, although the welcome warm weather might not feel much like Christmas.

But the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board is already gearing up for a busy season. Last year, the organization gave out food hampers to 105 families plus gift hampers to 90 children in and around Stonewall, which is about average for

the last several years.

Nancy Hoff, secretary-treasurer for the local cheer board, said gifts for kids aged 11 to 17 are always in high demand, as well as books and pajamas for kids of all ages.

"It's cute and easy to buy for the little kids, but sometimes the teens kind of get forgotten about," she said.

"Depending on our supplies, the kids might get mitts and toques and pajamas and maybe some craft sup-

plies and a book and a toy."

As for the food hampers, the cheer board is seeking donations of non-perishable food items such as canned fruits and vegetables, soup, pasta, coffee, tea and juice.

Drop-off boxes will be set up around town in different locations for anyone who would like to donate an item for the toy hampers or grocery hampers. As well, Sunova Credit Union is accepting monetary donations for the cause.

The deadline for food donations is Dec. 13, while toys and other children's gift items will be accepted right up to Christmas.

For another opportunity to give, volunteers will be walking the route during the upcoming Christmas parade so

that community members can donate their spare change. As well, the Stonewall library is once again hosting the Festival of Wreaths, which allows the public to pay \$1 to vote for their favourite wreath, with all proceeds going towards the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board.

In the spirit of generosity, Scholastic Canada donates books to the cause, and RockTenn donates the boxes each year. As well, the recent home-based trade show donated the entrance fees to the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board, and local schools and churches also donate each year.

"Demand for hampers in our area continues to be high," Hoff said, "but Stonewall and area continues to amaze us year after year with their generosity."

To order a hamper, call 204-467-7370 before Dec. 7. Even for people who have ordered hampers in previous years, they need to re-order each Christmas. Hamper pickup will be Saturday, Dec. 17.



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School staff benefits from professional development day

By Jennifer McFee

Teachers and administrators had the chance to become learners once again in a recent professional development day hosted by the Manitoba Teachers' Society.

On Friday, Oct. 21, more than 15,000 teachers from across the province gathered at hundreds of workshops for MTS Professional Development Day to hone their professional skills. The annual event featured 30 special area groups for educators at various venues around Winnipeg and beyond.

At Warren Collegiate Institute, all the teachers attended sessions, as did the administrators, guidance counselors and resource staff.

Principal Laura Perrella said the PD Day is an anticipated event every year.

"It's always a fantastic day for connecting with other educators that are teaching in similar areas as you are," she said. "If you're in a smaller high school, you might be the only English teacher there, so then you get to go and meet with 300 English teachers. You then take courses and sessions that are very applicable to what you're doing in the classroom."

For Perrella, she opted to attend the Council for Aboriginal Education in Manitoba.

"I think it was the most well attended since they started hosting. Phil Fontaine was the morning keynote speaker, which was very powerful,"

she said.

"He was talking about the history of residential schools advocacy in Canada and the part that he played in that. It was really, really good."

Her morning session focused on fetal alcohol syndrome disorder and holistic assessment for using the medicine wheel to look at the whole child and his or her needs — as well as how to plan for these needs in the classroom.

"I loved that session. It was great," she said. "Then in the afternoon, I went to a session on how to start a smudge group in your school, so that's something that we're planning on doing. We're looking at the best way to introduce that into the school."

In Warren, the school recently started a drama program that is being co-taught, so one of the teachers attended the Manitoba Drama Educators' Association held at MTC.

"She was just trying to connect with other drama teachers, and she got a lot of good information on how to source out materials if you're going to put on a production," Perrella said.

"It's just great to meet with other people who are doing something similar to you, especially if you've maybe changed things up and you're doing something new. You've got all of this experience that you can access with other people."

The professional development op-



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Warren Collegiate principal Laura Perrella opted to attend the Council for Aboriginal Education in Manitoba for the MTS Professional Development Day on Oct. 21.

portunities also extended to education assistants in the Interlake School Division.

"In our division, we also hosted PD sessions for our EAs, and two of my teachers went to do some training there for the EAs," Perrella said.

"All in all, it was a great day. Statistically, it's the most important thing to make sure that your teachers are getting good PD, and that's what makes the largest impact on kids in the classroom."

Topigs Norsvin interested in second piece of property near Woodlands

By Natasha Tersigni

Topigs Norsvin Canada has begun a site review on 88 acres located in the RM of Woodlands. The land is owned by the RM and on the east side of the Woodlands Community Pasture.

Topigs withdrew their conditional use application for their proposed Delta II Research Facility earlier this year. Topigs began a public campaign to find a piece of land in the RM that would be suitable for their \$9 million research station and barn. The facility would hold a maximum of 2,600 pigs that would be brought in from nearby farms, and the boars would be extensively researched at the facility to develop superior genes.

While still in the testing stages and no official proposal submitted to council, RM of Woodlands Reeve Trevor King told the *Tribune* that this section of land would be a win-win for both Topigs and residents. The facility could be built in the RM with little

disruption to residents.

"They are just looking at the site right now and testing it before they come and make any proposals," said King, who added that council would consider selling them the land if they are interested.

"They identified the site as a location that they are interested in and they wanted to do some further testing. From there, we will see what they have in terms of a proposal," said King.

During this process, King is encouraging Topigs to be as open and transparent to avoid misinformation and speculation in the community.

"It seems like a suitable location to council, but we still want public input before they put an application in. That has been our request to Topigs. We would like them to speak to the residents in that area and if they had any concerns they would have the opportunity to speak to council before the application process begins," added



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Topigs Norsvin Canada, a leading swine genetics supplier in North America, has begun a site review for a research facility on 88 acres located in the RM of Woodlands.

King.

A company's spokesperson declined to comment on the status of the project citing that Topigs has not com-

pleted the site review and has not yet made a final decision regarding a site selection.

Students learn lessons in Stonewall's military history

By Natasha Tersigni

The Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre Remembrance Day exhibit entitled "Answering the Call: Honouring All Who Served" features local men and women who enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces and served their country during war and conflict.

The exhibit explores all national and international missions Canada has sent troops to that have had local residents participate in.

"With the exhibit, we started out with the North West Rebellion. Stonewall's town founder Samuel Jackson led a battalion in that war. As well, Stonewall had soldiers in the South African War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Afghanistan War and peacekeeping missions," said Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre manager Catherine Precourt, who added that the exhibit will be on display for the public until Nov. 13.

"In the past, our exhibits have focused on the casualties and this one is focused on anyone who has served. One of our walls is dedicated for the public to come and recognize local veterans that are not included in the exhibit. Bring in a picture or a story and we will add it to the wall."

Last week, students from École Stonewall Centennial School had the opportunity to explore the exhibit and learn about Canadian history through a local lens. Afterwards, they were able to pay tribute to the local soldiers.



École Stonewall Centennial Grade 6 student Dryden Budd shows off the votive he created from a milk carton.

"After the students went through the exhibit and answered all the questions on their scavenger hunt sheet, they had an opportunity to decorate their own votive holders that were made from milk cartons. We are going to be putting solar lights in them and then on Nov. 10 the students are going to take them to the Stonewall cemetery and place them on veterans' graves," said Precourt.

A Candlelight Service of Remembrance will also be held on Nov. 10 at the Stonewall Cenotaph beginning at 7 p.m.

"The service will pay tribute to the local residents who died in service to



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École Stonewall Centennial Grade 6 classes took their studies out of the classroom Nov. 3. After touring the Remembrance Day exhibit at Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, students made votive holders that will be placed on veterans graves at the Stonewall Cemetery. Pictured on the staircase is the Grade 6G class.

our country during World War I and World War II. We will be lighting 175 candles — one for each Stonewall resident who died during those wars," said Precourt. "After the service, we

will be serving refreshments back at the centre and it will give the public an opportunity to explore the exhibit and learn more about local residents and their service to Canada."



Passing on the cheer

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The Stonewall Collegiate leadership group has their sights set for another successful "Passing on the Cheer" fundraising volleyball tournament. The fourth annual recreational tournament will be held at the Collegiate Nov. 25 with games beginning at 3:30 p.m. and ending around midnight. There are categories for Grades 5-8 students, men, women and co-ed. Cost is \$20 per player plus one nonperishable item for food hampers that the Leadership group will donate to the Stonewall & District Christmas Cheerboard. The group will also use funds raised to purchase other age specific items to fill hampers.

The tournament fees include a T-shirt and deadline for entries is Nov. 18. Teams can enter by contacting Curtis Grieve at 204-467-5539 or cgrieve@isd21.mb.ca.

Teulon library artist of the month

By Jennifer McFee

Teulon artist Jim Loewen tries to take a creative approach to everything he does.

Now retired from his teaching career, Loewen continues to substitute teach at Teulon Collegiate Institute.

But when he worked full-time as an autobody repair teacher at R.B. Russell Vocational High School in Winnipeg, Loewen always encouraged an artistic attitude in his students.

"Throughout my teaching career, I always tried to do something that was creative because if you don't re-invent yourself every now and then, it gets kind of boring. In my program, I always introduced as much creativity as possible. I taught autobody repair, which included painting with a spray gun, so I got into air-brushing with the students," he said.

"Most of my students were Aboriginal, and many of them came with a lot of really natural talent, so they would get into doing some custom painting, whether it be a motorcycle or a car. If the customer would give you some licence to do your own stuff, you could create something really nice."

The approach proved effective, since many of his students embraced the opportunity to showcase their creativity.

"I didn't adhere to the curriculum very strictly. It was very loose, so I got a lot of encouragement from the administration to let the students experiment, especially if it was surrounding



some Aboriginal teachings that we were going through. We'd have elders come in and teach a lot of tradition, but a lot of that could be painted, such as some sacred teachings," Loewen said.

"The kids would actually apply that. For example, if they were doing a hood of a car and fixing it and painting it, then I would take it a step further and let them paint a design on it as well. We had some displays where we'd take them out of the building and show them off."

Now Loewen will also have the chance to show off some of his own creative handiwork, since he is the artist of the month for November at the Teulon branch of the South Interlake Regional Library. For the month, he will have seven paintings on display.

Currently, he mainly paints with

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Annual DU ladies Puttin on the Ritz fundraiser



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The 20th annual Ducks Unlimited Harlequins ladies "Puttin' On the Ritz - a Celebration of the Roaring '20s" fundraising Dinner & Auction was held last Friday. Proceeds from the evening help to conserve wetlands and natural spaces. Attendees were all encouraged to dress up with prizes awarded to some of the best costumes. One groups of ladies took the name of the evening literally and decked themselves out with Ritz crackers while others dressed in dazzling red and black flapper dresses covered with many layers of sparkling fringe, dazzling choker necklaces, sequin feather headbands and boas.

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Showcasing fashion for fun and fundraising

By Jo-Anne Procter

Last Thursday evening, close to 100 women gathered in the Warren Collegiate gymnasium for a charity fashion show fundraiser.

Local volunteer models featured the latest fashions, jewelry and footwear from Johnson's in Gimli.

Guests were treated to homemade desserts and refreshments served by the WCI Varsity girls volleyball team.

The Warren United Church fundraiser also included a variety auction with proceeds of \$1,129.25 being donated for breast cancer research.

A \$200 donation was also given to the volleyball team for their help decorating, setting up and cleaning.

The committee was very pleased with the event and looks forward to planning the next one.



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Left photo: Nirdosh Ganske, left, Nikki Fontaine, middle, and Edith Hofer choose jewelry to complement their outfit. Right photo: models at the Warren United Church Fashion Show fundraiser wait their turn to walk the runway last Wednesday at WCI.

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acrylics, but in the past, he primarily worked with oil paint.

"I did a lot of painting when I was young, but when I started teaching, I just dropped off. I didn't have time. I was raising a family," said Loewen,

who lives in Teulon.

"When when I retired four years ago, I started up again and built a studio. So I'm just getting back into the groove."

Although he has no formal training

besides a correspondence course he took when he was 18, Loewen has always been naturally drawn to art.

"In my lifetime, most of my friends were artists, so I hung around the crowd and they encouraged me to pick it back up again," he said.

"I'd say it's mostly impressionistic

style, although there's some modern art that I've done, the abstract stuff. So I'm sort of all over the map. Whatever I feel like doing, I just do."

To check out some of Loewen's work, drop by the Teulon library at 19 Beach Rd. throughout the month of November.



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Dec 3 - Lions Club Free Children's Movie at Flicks - 1 pm & 3 pm




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The annual Festival of Lights Santa Claus Parade is right around the corner. With over 40 amazing floats every year down Main Street, it is crucial that we have enough volunteers to ensure the safety of our crowds and the float drivers along the route. We require 12 adult volunteers to help along Main Street on Friday, December 2nd from 6:30pm-8pm. If you feel you could spare a short bit of time to make sure this parade can happen, please contact Christy or Stephanie at 204-467-5836 or info@stonewallchamber.com before November 15th.

Upcoming Chamber Events

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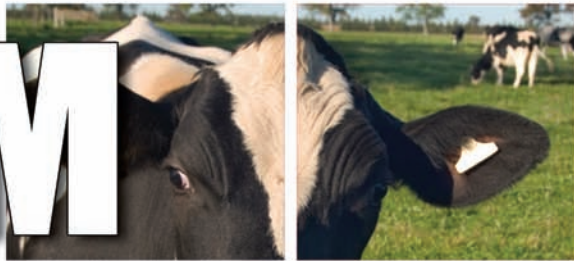
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Your FARM



The federal government tackles grain transportation

By Harry Siemens

While in China, Ag Minister Lawrence MacAulay highlighted some key commitments to respond to grain sector input into the long-term plan for transportation in Canada.

MacAulay says the federal government will introduce legislation in 2017 to advance a long-term agenda for a more transparent, balanced, and efficient rail system. These measures are part of the Transportation 2030 strategy outlined by Transport Minister Marc Garneau earlier.

"As part of this plan we will pursue new legislation that will allow reciprocal penalties in service level agreements between railway companies and their customers," said MacAulay. "We will also better define 'adequate and suitable' service in the Canada

Transportation Act, and improve access to and timelines for Canadian Transportation Agency decisions. The government will also address the future of extended interswitching limits and the Maximum Revenue Entitlement in early 2017."

Over the summer, MacAulay hosted grain sector roundtables in Winnipeg and Regina and more recently participated in one led by Garneau in Saskatoon. These western grain transportation sessions complemented Garneau's broader consultation process on Canada's overall transportation system, which included 150 meetings with transportation stakeholders across the country.

"A more efficient rail freight system to reliably move our goods to global markets will help farmers, shippers and railways to generate growth for the Canadian economy, strengthening the middle class," said MacAulay.

The various grain and special crops sectors were quick to respond to this announcement.

The Canola Council of Canada noted that rail service is essential to move canola to domestic and export markets.

"The ability of the canola sector to meet the needs of our customers depends on predictable and reliable rail service," said president Patti Miller. "Today's commitment by Minister Garneau outlines a plan to give our sector the service we need to keep creating growth and jobs from international demand."

The vast majority of Canada's canola crop moves by rail to export position—90 per cent of seed exports and 85 per cent of value-added oil and meal exports.

"Considering the importance of rail transportation for the canola sector to get our products to market, improving rail service and logistics has been a priority area for our industry," said Miller.

Western Canadian Wheat Growers president Levi Wood and chair Jim Wickett said this announcement is good news for western grain farmers, shippers, and customers at home and abroad.

"By stating 'we need goods to get where they're going,' it's clear Minister Garneau—and Minister MacAulay—have been listening and are now taking concrete action, which we

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Dan Watson of Eriksdale has been growing carrots in his garden for years but has never grown anything like the group he harvested last week. When Watson dug up his carrots, he found a mass growing together and all intertwined amongst one another.

Your FARM



Province invests in safety program for Manitoba farmers and workers

Submitted

The Canada and Manitoba governments are investing more than \$432,000 over two years to help Keystone Agricultural Producers (KAP) establish a new program to provide practical on-farm expertise, resources and training to enhance on-farm safety, Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay and Manitoba Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Ralph Eichler announced last week.

"The Government of Canada supports workplace safety and encourages farmers and farm workers to adopt best practices," said MacAulay. "This investment will provide the tools and training needed to reduce the risk of injury and ensure everyone at the farming operation remains safe."

The farm safety program will offer access to agriculture industry-specific information to ensure agriculture employers understand the regulations, rights and responsibilities around safe workplaces and to identify safety risks on their farms.

"Many people in agriculture work outdoors with heavy equipment or livestock in locations that can be a far distance from emergency services, which can increase the risk of injury," said Eichler. "This program will give producers the information they need to comply with safety and health regulations and ensure safe work environments for themselves and their employees."

Services will include:

- information and resources on health and safety regulations, risk-specific tip sheets and signage and basic safety orientation for farm workers, supervisors and owners;
- on-site safety advisors who will work directly with farm businesses to identify and address farm risks;
- commodity-specific farm safety workshops; and
- safety awareness training for farm workers and supervisors, as well as hazard-specific training.

The program will be administered by KAP, with leadership and guidance provided by a Manitoba farm safety council. It will include representatives from a number of agriculture stakeholders, as well as organizations focused on workplace safety and health.

"Our goal is to provide resources for farmers that are practical," said Dan Mazier, KAP president. "Rather than just telling them to read through safety regulations, we are making someone available to show them what they can do to reduce accidents on their farms and comply with provincial regulations."

SAFE Work Manitoba is a project partner and will provide funding, expertise and other resources to support the initiative.

"SAFE Work Manitoba commends KAP for taking this important step in establishing a farm safety program," said Jamie Hall, chief operating officer, SAFE Work Manitoba. "This program will help make Manitoba's

farms safer for farmers, their families and for workers. We look forward to a continued partnership by working with KAP to bring safety information and resources to Manitoba farms."

Work to establish the program will begin immediately. Funding will be provided through the Growing Forward 2 – Growing Actions program, which supports industry-led initiatives to increase competitiveness and develop innovative solutions for agricultural organizations. For more information about Growing Actions and other programs, visit www.gov.mb.ca/

agriculture/growing-forward-2.

The federal and provincial governments are investing \$176 million in Manitoba under Growing Forward 2, a five-year federal-provincial-territorial policy framework to advance the agriculture industry, helping producers and processors become more innovative and competitive in world markets.

For more information on Manitoba's agricultural programs and services, follow the Twitter account at www.twitter.com/MBGovAg.

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commend," said Wood. "The WCWG have advocated for improved levels of service in a grain handling and transportation system that is demand-driven and based more on real commercial terms ... these are big steps in the right direction."

Wickett said commercial accountability is essential. There is an imbalance of market power because of a lack of commercial accountability existing between the railways and grain shippers. Reciprocal penalties for poor performance and level of service should be in place for both parties in a given commercial transaction, he

said.

"The term 'adequate and suitable' is not well defined and has been the point of dispute between railways and shippers for many years," said Wickett. "The rail service provision should be defined as demand-driven, or Canada's economy will be hamstrung in efforts to fully capitalize on global marketing opportunities."

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Storytime now offered in both official languages

By **Natasha Tersigni**

To help children learn and understand French, the South Interlake Regional Library in Stonewall is now offering bilingual Storytime.

After hearing requests from many parents involved with Interlake School Division's French immersion

program, the division partnered with the library to offer a program aimed at pre-schoolers who have not yet begun school.

Every Tuesday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. at the Stonewall library, Carolina Nagy leads Storytime, where the primary language spoken is French. Along

with listening to books read aloud, children participate in several other interactive activities aimed at introducing pre-schoolers to French.

"During Storytime, I try and help to develop their language skills in many different ways. We also incorporate music in a lot of our activities as well,

and that helps establish those skills," said Nagy.

"Even children who may not have been introduced to French at home can participate in this Storytime. We also encourage parents who can't speak French to sit in and learn alongside their children."

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Pumpkins in the Park



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Stonewall's Quarry Park was a busy place Sunday evening for REACT's 2nd Annual Pumpkins in the Park event. Local residents brought in their carved pumpkins to be lit and included in the pumpkin display around the pond. After people enjoyed a stroll around the lanterns, REACT members composted the pumpkins on Monday so they would not end up in the landfill.

Watch next week's Tribune for all the details on the fun-filled

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Stonewall council news

By Jennifer McFee

At the Nov. 2 meeting, Stonewall council held a public hearing about the zoning bylaw, which includes two key changes.

First, secondary suites are a conditional use in single-family homes with a maximum size of 40 per cent of the floor area or 700 square feet, whichever is less.

Second, group homes are now a permitted use and they have no additional restrictions attached to them.

To consider feedback from the public and from the South Interlake Planning District, council opted to not give second and third reading to the bylaw at the meeting. Instead, they tabled the resolution to the Nov. 16 meeting to provide more time to consider the concerns. If any concerns or changes are considered major, it could possibly trigger a second public hearing.

In other council news:

- Council rang in their new year, with Coun. Jeff Levesque acting as the new deputy mayor. For the past year, Coun. Clive Hinds held the position.

- R.E.A.C.T. is entering into a two-month pilot project to collect plastic bags. Family Foods has a collection bin located at the store to collect plastic bags including cereal bags, clean Ziploc bags and grocery bags. Representatives from 55 Plus will be picking them up on a weekly basis and taking them to Community Living, where the day program will count them and bundle them. After the two months, Ecole RW Bobby Bend will receive the plastic bags, which will be used towards the Bag Up Manitoba challenge.

- The Heritage Committee has set up a candlelight service of remembrance on Nov. 10 at the Stonewall cenotaph



Dan McDermid voiced his concerns about the proposed zoning bylaw at a public hearing on Nov. 2.

to pay tribute to local residents who died in service to our country. Members of the community are invited to participate in the event, which begins at 7 p.m. Their exhibit this year, entitled "Answering the Call: Honouring All Who Served" runs until Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

- In addition, this year the Heritage Committee initiated a unique event with Grade 6 students of Ecole Stonewall Centennial School. On Nov. 3, the students went to the Heritage Arts Centre to interact with the Heritage Committee and work on a craft to honour the veterans. The plan is to bus those students to the cemetery on the morning of Nov. 10 and they will lay down the votives that they created.

- Council gave second and third readings to bylaws related to capital lot levies, indemnity rates and animal



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Stonewall council welcomed Coun. Jeff Levesque to his new role as deputy mayor at the Nov. 2 meeting.

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- Coun. Sandra Smith shared the news that the Town of Stonewall was named a five-bloom community during the recent national Communities in Bloom awards ceremony in Regina.

Volunteer judges Gail Pearcey and Bonita Lundberg wrote, "Wayside-Kurelek Park is an attractively landscaped rest stop/commuter park at the junction of Highways 67 and 7 — Stonewall's main entrance. Over a number of years, the Town of Stonewall, the Regional Municipality of Rockwood and the Stonewall-Rockwood Kurelek Tribute Citizens Committee have repurposed this former Shell station. The transformation of the barren flat site into a visually appealing location utilized the strategic location of landscape rocks, evergreen-planted berms, a community bulletin board, and a monument commemorating Canadian artist and former resident William Kurelek. Grassed areas and deciduous trees add visual interest to parking areas and frame the limestone monument

installed in August 2015. Original projects have evolved into a volunteer run school educational program explaining William Kurelek's contribution to preserving and interpreting Prairies landscape, cultural traditions and early pioneering immigrants' experiences. Additional landscape enhancements are being collaboratively planned involving Stonewall's Communities in Bloom Committee."

- The Town of Stonewall will host an open house and presentation on the lagoon expansion project on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Heritage Arts Centre. The project aims to expand and upgrade the sewage lagoon. It will increase the hydraulic and organic capacity and provide necessary phosphorus removal. As a result of the open house, the Nov. 16 council meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. the same night.

- The Town of Stonewall will request technical and financial assistance from the Manitoba Water Services Board to install radio frequency water meters.

Students working against tobacco stop in Selkirk

By Lindsey Enns

A group of local students now have the tools to help reduce smoking in their schools and communities following a Manitoba Students Working Against Tobacco (S.W.A.T.) workshop in Selkirk last week.

Nearly 53 students from East Selkirk, Lockport, Stonewall, St. Laurent, Poplar River First Nation and Saglekeeng First Nation were led through a number of stations last Friday at Selkirk United Church to learn about the health risks associated with tobacco use and second-hand smoke.

During one of the stations, students were shown a set of healthy pig lungs, which were bright pink from not

smoking, and then a pair of pig lungs that had turned black and grey to simulate 15 years of smoking. Students were also shown some of the ingredients a single cigarette contains.

Grade 8 students Oriana Berkers and Chantel Kuldynski, both of East Selkirk Middle School, said the training stations were eye opening.

"It's just disgusting to me," Berkers said, referring to the black coloured lungs on display.

Kuldynski admits she has been approached to try smoking but hasn't and doesn't plan on it following last Friday's workshop.

S.W.A.T. is a student-led approach to educate and reduce smoking in

Manitoba.

Developed by students for students, S.W.A.T.'s student members and leaders are actively involved in reducing tobacco use in their schools and communities.

The program is based on a "train the trainer model" with students presenting and training other students.

Once trained, S.W.A.T. teams, made up of high school students, make interactive presentations to younger students about the health risks associated with tobacco use and second-hand smoke.

S.W.A.T. facilitator Barb Tascona said they now have nearly 50 S.W.A.T. teams across Manitoba.

"It's education and prevention that is the focus of this," Tascona said, adding last week's training session was funded by the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority. "So the students are learning that their voice is really important, so for them to be talking to younger students, it has an incredible impact."

Both Berkers and Kuldynski said they were looking forward to spreading the word and presenting what they learned to younger students.

"We mostly target students in earlier years, like Grade 4, so that usually helps when we get to them earlier before it's kind of around," Kuldynski said.

Sunova's president and CEO appointed to RHA board



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Edward Bergen, president and chief executive officer of Sunova Credit Union, has been appointed to the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority as board chair.

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The Manitoba government has appointed new boards for the five provincial regional health authorities to guide the provision of health-care services across the province, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen announced Tuesday.

"Regional health authority boards are responsible for the resources and performance of the health-care system, and I know these knowledgeable and skilled Manitobans will work hard to ensure the future of health care in this province," said Goertzen. "As we focus on improving and ensuring the sustainability of health care, these people will help ensure the best possible care is available right across Manitoba."

The new board chairs are:

- Edward Bergen, president and chief executive officer of Sunova Credit Union, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority;
- Cal Huntley, senior contracts administrator for Hudbay Minerals Inc., Northern Regional Health Authority;
- Catheryn Pedersen, former office manager for Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation (retired), Prairie Mountain Health;
- Abram Bergen, Kleefeld Developments Ltd. (property development) and former director of development with Canadian Mennonite University, Southern Health – Santé Sud; and
- Karen Dunlop, interim executive director of the Association of Registered Nurses of Manitoba and a consultant for Karen M. Dunlop

and Associate, Winnipeg Regional Health Authority.

As per the Regional Health Authorities Act, the minister of health, seniors and active living appoints directors to each regional health authority board. Board members of regional health authorities must ensure the organization complies with applicable legislation, regulations, provincial policies and ministerial directives. The Winnipeg Regional Health Authority board can have up to 15 board members, while rural and northern regional health authorities can have up to 12 board members.

The selection of board members was based on a range of knowledge and skills, in such areas as governance in public-sector, private-sector or not-for-profit boards, government structures and processes, law, business, finance and accounting, among others, the minister noted.

The minister noted each regional health authority has also created local health involvement groups. These organizations, made up of area residents, provide local advice to regional boards on issues that affect the delivery of local health services.

"As we move forward, I want to thank all those who have given their time and commitment to serve on the boards of the regional health authorities," said Goertzen. "Their hard work and efforts on behalf of Manitobans are very appreciated."

For more information about the regional health authorities, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/rha/index.html.

RCMP release graphic video after spike in road fatalities

Staff

RCMP have released a graphic video showing snapshots of deadly crashes on Manitoba roadways following a recent spike in road fatalities.

The video shows various photos of damaged vehicles following incidents on Manitoba roadways.

According to RCMP, nine people died on Manitoba roads during the last week of October.

RCMP also released some statistics last week. After a thorough review of road fatalities this year, the statistics are disappointing, RCMP say.

- In 50 per cent of applicable fatal collisions, not wearing a seatbelt was listed as a contributing factor.

- In 48 per cent of applicable fatal collisions, speed was listed as a contributing factor.

- In 39 per cent of applicable fatal collisions, being impaired was listed as a contributing factor

- In 57 per cent of applicable off-road vehicle and motorcycle collisions, not wearing a helmet was listed as a contributing factor

Note: in a fatal collision, multiple

factors may be listed as contributing factors.

The RCMP also recognizes that enforcement is a critical part to changing driving behaviour. This year, there has been more enforcement and more impaired drivers taken off our roads.

In 2015, 1,183 impaired drivers were arrested and charged. In 2016, up to Oct. 30, 1,240 impaired drivers were arrested and charged.

Provincial Traffic Offences, which include speeding, not wearing a seatbelt and using a cell phone are also on the rise.

In 2015, 29,458 drivers were charged with provincial traffic offences. In 2016, up to Oct. 30, that number has risen to 38,383.

"Manitobans know they must wear a seatbelt, yet our officers are responding to people being ejected from their vehicles on a regular basis. Speeding and impaired drivers continue to kill people at an alarming rate" said Chief Supt. Mark Fisher of the Manitoba RCMP. "We must all make a change to our driving behaviour or I fear the tragic loss of life on our roads will



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A video still from a recently released RCMP video shows a damaged truck on its side following an accident. RCMP released a graphic video last week following a recent spike in road fatalities in Manitoba.

continue.

"To ensure our message is heard, effective immediately, I have directed all RCMP officers across Manitoba to focus on road safety. Manitobans can expect to see a stronger approach to traffic enforcement. There is no excuse for what is happening."

The RCMP's video, entitled "It is going to take all of us to make it stop," can be viewed on YouTube by visiting <https://youtu.be/eeBYUm0DC8E>.

The RCMP warns that the video is graphic and may be uncomfortable for some to watch.

\$159M hospital gearing up to open its doors this June

By Dave Baxter

The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (IERHA) says Selkirk's new hospital is nearing completion and is expected to open its doors this June.

"The building is considered to be about 95 per cent complete at this time," IERHA vice-president of corporate services Ron Janzen said last Thursday. "Things are progressing very well, and we're really into the anticipation stage now."

"We're very much switching gears from construction to operating and that's tremendously exciting."

Construction began in spring 2014 on the approximately 180,000-square-foot Selkirk Regional Health Centre, which will replace the current 85,000 square foot Selkirk and District General Hospital on Easton Drive in Selkirk.

Janzen said they "are now in the process of finishing exterior and landscape work on the exterior of the building, and closing ceilings and doing millwork on the interior."

He added they are also now setting up and testing equipment.

IERHA expects to take possession of the hospital building in February and open its doors to begin operating in June.

Janzen said the entire budget for the project including construction costs, moving costs, furnishing and equipment purchases, and the demolition of the old hospital building sits at \$159 million, with about \$125 million of that being specifically for construction and consulting fees for the new building.

He said the project is currently "on-time and on-budget."

"We're quite confident we are on schedule for the June 2017 date to be operational and open our doors," Janzen said. "It is going really well."

The new hospital will be far more "welcoming" than what residents typically expect from a health-care centre, Janzen added.

"They are going to be greeted by a beautiful atrium foyer with a very welcoming and beautiful atmosphere," he said. "And there will be visual lines-of-sight that go through glass walls to an open-air park and atrium area in the centre."

"This will look entirely different than what many have come to expect from the traditional hospital with the long, double-loaded hallways."

He added there will be a café and gift shop area when residents first walk into the main entrance.

"It will be a very welcoming envi-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY DAVE BAXTER

An aerial shot taken in early September shows the construction site of the new Selkirk Regional Health Centre. The Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority says they expect the new hospital in Selkirk to be up and running in June.

ronment designed to be calming to people who could be in situations of stress or illness," he said. "It's all designed to put people at ease and comfort them."

"It will be like entering a community hub."

Janzen added the building will have "state-of-the-art" equipment and

technology, and "vastly improved diagnostic services."

IERHA will soon begin putting out job postings for some positions to fill the hospital staff and will ultimately look to recruit 135 staff members by the time they begin operating.

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Truth or Lie?

You the reader of this article have the advantage over me in knowing the results of the recent American election. In a world where the leaders of major nations are expected to lie or "spin" most of their answers in order to get elected, should we trust their leadership? Scientists are also difficult to trust if their opinions are being courted by corporations and the politicians. Major project grants

depend on scientists producing the results that the politicians require. The popular subject of "ocean levels" illustrates that faith should not be in the people around us but on the written Word of God.

Maldives is a string of coral islands just southwest of the nation of India. The uniqueness of these beautiful islands is that they are only two to three metres above sea level at their highest natural plateau. The recent political goal of developing a world carbon tax is greatly dependent on the threat of rising oceans caused by global warming. Global warming in turn is to be blamed on the productive nations that would be taxed for their high level of industry. Politicians wish to be in charge of the tax money that may be dispersed to the

poor nations, as they see fit.

A certain small tree in Maldives was seen as an obstruction to this worldwide initiative. Since 1950, this tree stood as a marker for prisoners returning from the nearby prison island of Viligili. The problem is that this tree has always been inches away from the salty water of the ocean that would quickly drown it, and yet in 2003, it was still standing there. When students working with the scientists heard that this tree was so obviously in opposition to their "research." They were seen, by local villagers, pulling the tree down to destroy this contrary evidence. Research data has apparently been conveniently adjusted, by computer modelling, to reflect more desirable results.

Despite all of this, Maldives stubbornly exists through decades of storm surge and erosion. The politicians of Maldives don't want to discuss these issues, possibly because they would be first in line to receive compensation for the imminent loss of their islands.

We have a more trustworthy source that we can depend on. The prophetic words of Jesus clearly state that He knows the seasons and the time when this world will expire. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Matthew 24:35.

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Saints march to Zone 5 varsity boys' vball title

By Brian Bowman

The Teulon Collegiate Saints had upset on their minds at the Zone 5 varsity boys' volleyball championship on Monday.

Teulon, ranked seventh in the province among "AA" schools, upset the No. 3-ranked Wildcats in two straight sets on their home court. The Saints won the first set 25-21 and then completed the sweep with a 25-18 victory in the second set.

Teulon and Warren were tied at 21-21 in the first set before the Saints scored the set's final four points. A big point in the first set came with the Saints throwing up a key middle block for their 21st point.

"We played really steady and we swept them two straight," said Saints' coach John Kooning. "(The first-set win) was huge because it was in their gym. I told the kids before we started that they had the banner out on display and it was going to sting if War-

ren presented that banner to their guys in their own gym."

Teulon did a real good job neutralizing Warren's middle attack, said Kooning, throughout the match.

Teulon went undefeated in pool play until they split with Warren. That gave the Saints a bye into the final.

The Saints now advance to one of four regional tournaments (consisting of four teams at each location) on Nov. 19. Ten out of the 16 teams competing at the regionals will advance to provincials.

Teulon did not know where they would be playing their regionals at press time.

"We're hoping to get to provincials," Kooning said. "It would be a disappointment if they didn't get to provincials. But the competition is pretty close this year. We've been to a lot of tournaments and any team can pretty much beat anyone if they're on their game."



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The Teulon Saints varsity boys volleyball team, pictured from left to right; John Kooning (coach), Hayden Larocque, Austin Spuinick, Michael Delorme, Everett Murphy, Jake Ledochowski, Jayden Emms, Kael Logan-Pemkowski, Curtis Johnston and Rod Ledochowski (coach).

Warren spikes its way to zone vball title



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The Warren Wildcats varsity girls volleyball team, pictured back row, left to right, Jacee Turner, Laura Brad, Alex Chester, Ryenn Lobb, Madeline Boonstra, Grace Goodman, Hanna France, Jennifer Krahn (coach); front row Talea Blowers, Halle Chester, Rachel Slagerman, Kaitlyn Holod and Faith Witt.

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats may have a young team.

But they showed the poise of a veteran club in their Zone 5 championship

game against Ashern on Monday.

Warren won the varsity girls' zone volleyball title after defeating Ashern 2-1. After losing the first set 25-18, Warren stormed back to win the next

two by scores of 25-9 and 15-5.

"The first game we got caught on poor passing, for sure, and we just couldn't get an attack from it," said Wildcats' coach Jennifer Krahn. "We started rallying back in the first set but it was too late."

Warren carried their improved play late in the first set to the final two sets by dominating Ashern.

"The second set, they came back with a vengeance," Krahn said. "They passed (better), had more focus, and I basically told them to start playing full out rather than playing tentatively and they took it to heart."

The Wildcats could sense the zone win in the third set, said Krahn, and made quick work of the Cobras. It's been a long time between Zone 5 varsity girls' volleyball titles for the Wildcats.

"They haven't won since I've been here in five years," Krahn said. "I think that they truly wanted to hang a banner up in the school. It was a solid team effort by both the players on the court and off the court."

With the zone championship, Warren now advances to one of four re-

gionals later this month. The regionals act as a qualifier for the MHSAA "AA" provincials in early December.

The Wildcats may be able to do some damage at the regionals, and, hopefully, at provincials. Warren will be hard at work at practice and will try to arrange a couple of exhibition games before regionals.

"We're a real good offensive team," Krahn stressed. "I think we're average on the height but everybody is able to hit the ball hard and well. And, defensively, we don't give up much on balls. We have an all-around (good) skill base."

Despite having just four senior players, this group is a pretty talented one. Warren was ranked eighth among "AA" varsity girls' teams as of last week. They hoped to move up at least a spot when the new rankings came out this week.

"It's a very young team," Krahn noted. "But we have a lot of potential and our JVs are ranked first in the province so far. We still have lots of improving to do, but we definitely have a good bunch of athletes that will be with us for the next couple of years."

Female hockey fights cancer at weekend fundraiser



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JOANNE JOHNSON AND BRETT MITCHELL

Left photo: The Interlake Lightning 'AAA' Midget female hockey team participated in the Female Hockey Fights Cancer weekend in Selkirk last Sunday, helping to raise over \$28,000 for CancerCare Manitoba. The Winnipeg Avros defeated Interlake 5-0 to win the Dale Hughesman Memorial Cup. The fundraiser included donations raised during the University of Manitoba Bisons game against the University of Calgary Dinos on Saturday, the North East Predators Bantam female team versus the Central Plains Capitals also on Saturday, along with the eight MFMHL league games. Right photo, ceremonial puck drop, left to right: Lightning captain Laura Kilbrei of Arborg, Pat Ward of the Selkirk & District Breast Cancer Support Group, Pam Campbell, VP of Female Hockey Winnipeg, and Avros' captain Brooke Anderson of St. Andrews.

Norman knocks off Lightning twice last weekend

By Brian Bowman

There are no easy points in the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League.

The Interlake Lightning found that out the hard way last weekend.

Interlake lost 8-7 to last-place Norman in a shootout on Saturday and then 5-4 Sunday afternoon.

"I was definitely disappointed in the first game in how we started," said Lightning head coach Dwayne Swanson. "We didn't play for the first two periods, to be honest with you."

In Sunday's loss, Interlake grabbed a quick 2-0 lead just 1:27 into the contest as Codey Behun and James Maxwell scored 25 seconds apart on the Lightning's first two shots of the game.

That lead would disintegrate quickly, however, as the Northstars' Dennis Scatch scored twice and Michael Venne also tallied.

Two of those goals came on the power play and all three goals came within just eight shots in about six minutes of action.

"Our confidence is so lacking right now that once that happened, we fell out the same routine of going, 'Oh, well, here we go again,'" Swanson said. "But we played really well once again in the third period, and came a shot or two from tying it up."

"It's not that we were not good enough, it's that we don't play 60 minutes of hockey."

Norman's Ethan Stuckless scored with the man advantage early in the second and then the Northstars went

up 5-2 midway in the period as Hunter Rambow tallied.

Interlake made the game interesting, though, in the third as Derek Mathez and Corbin Mariash scored late in the game. Mariash is now a co-leader on the Lightning with seven goals scored in 12 games.

"(Corbin) has been a bright spot for us this year," Swanson said. "He's a kid that brings his A-game every night and if his A-game is a little off, then he brings effort every night. Some of our guys on the team could learn from him. He really has been a bright spot."

Last Saturday, the Lightning lost in the shootout as Jack Einarson scored the Interlake's lone goal in three tries while Jerome Linklater and Marco Nepitabo replied for Norman.

The Lightning trailed 7-5 late in the third but Bryce Krauter and Mariash scored just 21 seconds apart.

Mariash scored three times in the third period, including two on the power play. Darian Murdock also scored for the Interlake with the man advantage in the third.

Murdock earlier tallied in the first period and then Behun tallied in the second.

Stuckless (two), Hunter Halcrow (two), Scatch, Linklater and Michael Venne scored for the Northstars.

Adam Swan made 47 saves for the Lightning.

Interlake, now 2-7-0-1-2, will host the Eastman Selects (7-7) on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the second-place Yel-

lowhead Chiefs (10-3-1-1-0) Sunday at 2 p.m.

Life won't get much easier for the Lightning this weekend.

"That's part of the deal when you play in the Manitoba AAA Midget

Hockey League," Swanson admitted. "Every time you go out, you're going to play a quality hockey team and you have to be prepared every time that you come out."

Dowhy named MFMHL Goalie of the Month

Staff

The Manitoba AAA Female Midget Hockey League announced last week that Interlake Lightning goaltender Kerigan Dowhy has been named the MFMHL GDI Goalie of the Month for October.

Dowhy, who lives in Stonewall, has faced 399 shots in her first six games (close to 200 more than any other goalie in the MFMHL) and posted a stellar .930 save percentage.

Meanwhile, Dowhy, known for her athletic style in goal and never-give-up attitude, has earned a spot on Hockey Manitoba's Program of Excellence roster that will compete in Hockey Canada's U18 National Championship in Regina this month.

For next season, Dowhy has already committed to play hockey for the NCAA Division 1 Bemidji State University Beavers. This past sum-



Kerigan Dowhy

mer, she attended Hockey Canada's U18 National Goalie Development Camp.

City Midgets competitive in recent losses

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning City Midget hockey team may not be winning games recently, but they are keeping the scores close.

Interlake dropped a pair of games last weekend, losing 6-2 to the Hawks last Friday and then 5-3 to the Warriors on Sunday in Warren.

Against the Warriors, Emmitt Farebrother and Nick Prystupa scored to give the Lightning a 2-0 first-period lead.

It was all Warriors in the second period, though, as Patrick Comeau scored three times and Jayson Szun added another goal to give the visitors a 4-2 advantage.

Prystupa potted his second goal of the game to pull Interlake to 4-3 but then the Warriors' Cory Chrapun sealed the win with a goal with just 1:02 remaining.

Erik Sigurdson made 22 saves for the Lightning.

In the loss to the Hawks, Prystupa scored in the second period and then the Interlake's Shawn Mousseau tallied in the third. Prystupa currently leads the Lightning in goals scored (six) and points (nine).

Ryan Ostermann (two), Ben Kelly, Riley Barraso, Nicholas Trudel, and Josh Berger answered for the Hawks.

The Lightning's Josh Bond made 32 saves.

Interlake (1-10) played the first-place Monarchs (12-0) last night but no score was available at press time. The Lightning will then play the Hawks (4-3-2-1) on Sunday (2:15 p.m.) in Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, the Lightning Bantam boys' team had a rough night last Thursday as they were blanked 8-0 by the Pembina Valley Hawks in Stonewall.

Pembina Valley received three goals from Cody Clark and singles by Andrew Vasko, William Irvine, Roux Bazin, Riley Goertzen, and Trentyn Crane.

Interlake goaltender Jackson Kumen made 34 saves.

The Lightning (0-7) played the Eastman Selects (5-2) last night in Landmark and then will host the Sharks (2-6-1-1) tonight (7:15 p.m.) in Stonewall.

On Friday, Interlake will battle the Southwest Cougars (4-1-1) in Wawanesa. Puck drop is 7 p.m.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Lightning's Carter Bateman heads to the net during Interlake's 8-0 loss against the Pembina Valley Hawks in Bantam action on Nov. 3.

Local teams lose SEMHL home openers

By Brian Bowman

It was a tough start to the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League regular season for the two local clubs.

Both local teams started their seasons Saturday with home losses. Warren was edged 6-5 by Morden while Stonewall was stunned 8-3 by Carman.

In the Mercs' loss, Morden's Nick Doyle was nearly unstoppable as he scored three goals and added two assists. Two of those goals came in the third period.

Yuha Kienanen scored a first-period goal for Morden and then Clint Olson tallied in the second and third periods.

Morden's Jay Fehr finished the game with four assists.

Warren started the game with a first-period short-handed goal by Brock Genyk and a power-play marker by Bryn Lindsay.

Tyler Medeiros scored for Warren midway in the middle frame and then Trent Genyk closed out the game's

scoring with a goal with 37 seconds left to play. Trent Genyk finished the game with three points while Chad Deprez and Dylan Hykawy each had two assists.

Travis Bosch made 41 saves for Warren.

The Flyers, meanwhile, ran into a tough duo of Aaron Lewadniuk and former Selkirk Steeler Dustin Bruyere. The pair combined for five goals and 11 points.

Carman, which held period leads of 4-1 and 7-2, also received goals from Geoff Maloney, Laurent Benjamin, and Jason Rose.

Jeremy Pachkowsky, Dan Stewart and Brett Harvie replied for Stonewall. Matt Varnes had two assists.

Justin Harris and Bretton Fewchuk split the goaltending duties for the Flyers.

Warren will visit Winkler Friday (7:30 p.m.) while Stonewall will host Notre Dame on Saturday. The Flyers' home game begins at 8 p.m.



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The Mercs' Brock Genyk started the game with a first-period short-handed goal in Warren's 6-5 loss to Morden last Saturday.

Jets derailed by Railer Express in MMJHL action

Stonewall now in sole possession of third place

By Brian Bowman

A hot goaltender stood in the Stonewall Jets' way of earning a sweep last weekend in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action.

Stonewall failed to secure sole possession of second place in the MMJHL standings after a tough 3-2 road loss to Transcona on Sunday afternoon.

"Transcona is a pretty hot team in the league," said Jets' co-coach Matt Figur. "They have won six out of their last seven and beat a couple of good teams along the way, including us. Going into the game we were 9-2 but it shows the guys that we can't be complacent."

Stonewall grabbed a 2-0 lead on a first-period power-play goal by Garrett Bruce and a second-period marker by Sam Mandryk. But the Jets were stymied by a hot Transcona goaltender the rest of the way.

Transcona tied the score at 2-2 with second-period goals by Jesse Reid-Whyte and Nick Kowalski. The Railer Express would then take the lead for the first time in the game when Ryan Kotchon struck on the power play at 3:56 of the third.

Last Friday, the Jets nipped the St. Vital Victorias 4-3 in Stonewall. The Jets led 3-1 after 20 minutes and then the Vics tied the score with a pair of second-period goals.

Bruce scored the game winner on the power play at 1:03 of the third period. It was Bruce's second goal of the game as the veteran blueliner continues to play well on the back end.

"He's an anchor on our back end right now," Figur said. "He's an offensive threat and he's playing a lot of minutes for us and, being a last-year guy, we're leaning on him."

Eric Swanson scored the Jets' other two goals in the first period, the second coming with the man advantage.

Riley Beauchemin, Scott Rowsell and Jonah Cook replied for St. Vital. Hunter Ploszay made 29 saves for the win.

With the split last weekend, Stonewall is now 9-3 and in sole possession with 18 points. The Jets trail only Pembina Valley (10-3-1) and Charleswood (9-2-1) heading into this week's action.

The Jets will play the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club this Friday in Winnipeg and then will host the River East Royal Knights on Sunday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We have Seven Oaks this Friday in their barn and they're playing some good hockey," Figur said. "They have a real strong team and they're probably



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The Jets' Garrett Bruce scored twice Friday night to give Stonewall a 4-3 win over the St. Vital Victorias.

not off to the start that they would have liked. We have to go there and do whatever it takes to get the two points. "Our goal every week is to have two good practices and then get four

points. We feel this year that if we're not getting four points on a weekend, not that we failed, but we haven't reached our goal."

CCM Rising Stars program soon to be offered

Submitted

The CCM Rising Stars program is a rural-region program for second-year PeeWee-aged male players and any female players registered on a male roster (2004 birth year) who reside within their respective region of the current season.

This year's CCM Rising Stars program includes four skill sessions on Dec. 17-18 and Jan. 21-22 run by Shoot to Score hockey, followed by the CCM Rising Stars Regional tournaments on

Jan. 27-29.

Players will be evaluated during the first two skills sessions and then divided into equal teams for the tournaments. Costs and registration details will be available in a couple of weeks.

CCM Rising Stars Plus+ program

Approximately 23-28 players that participated in the CCM Rising Stars Program will be selected to participate in an additional development program called Rising Stars PLUS+ that is served as a precursor to the DC

Prospects and U-16 Program of Excellence (U-16 Team Manitoba).

CCM Rising Stars PLUS+ programs will run similar to the operation of the DC Prospects with regions executing a five-week provincial development curriculum in the spring.

The program will culminate with the CCM Rising Stars Cup held May 5-7, 2017 in conjunction with the Director's Cup Prospects Tournament and U-16 POE TOP-40 Camp in Winnipeg.

For general information on either

program, please visit Hockey Manitoba's website www.hockeymanitoba.ca/programs/rising-stars.

Questions on the Interlake Minor Hockey CCM Rising Stars program can be emailed to interlakeminorhockey@hotmail.com.

Female PeeWee Prospects Details on the female peewee prospects program will be available at the end of December or beginning of January at www.hockeymanitoba.ca/programs/female-bantam-prospects.

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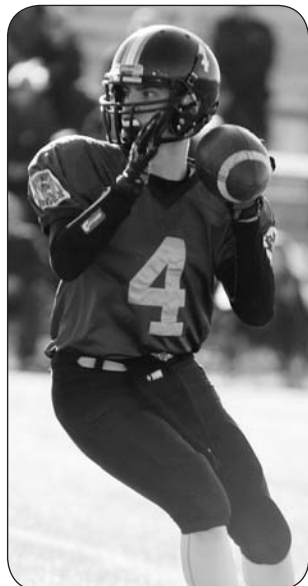
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Interlake Thunder players took part in the Midget Bowl IX, MFLM All-Star Game at East Side Eagles Field last Sunday. Team Silver defeated Team Green 17-12. Team Silver included Thunder players Brandon Porteous, Tanner McCallen, William Page, Rory Doak, Colton Nedotiafko, Cordell Holder, Tristan Kisilowsky, Joel Pashe, Joe Rosser and Gabe Simard. Team Green featured Thomas Dunlop, Colton Meisner, Germain Waldner, Carter Safiniuk, Austin deLaroque, Carter Becker, Phoenix Remillard and Alex France.

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Tillett enjoying football life in B.C.

By Brian Bowman

In just his first season with the Westshore Rebels, Mike Tillett has already won a BC Conference championship.

Now, he is looking to capture a Canadian Bowl title when his Rebels host the Saskatoon Hilltops this Saturday.

"This is crazy," said Tillett from B.C. last week. "I never would have expected this."

The talented offensive lineman has really enjoyed his first season of junior football after starring for the Interlake Thunder Midget squad.

"It's been an awesome experience," Tillett said. "We turned our team around from a 2-8 team to a 9-1 team."

Westshore earned a berth into the national championship after defeating the Okanagan Sun 32-21 on Oct. 29.

"It was a great experience," Tillett recalled. "We had quite the celebration afterwards."

Tillett didn't dress for that title game and has suited up for "about half" of the Rebels' games as a backup.

Still, it's been a great learning experience for Tillett as he plays in a league

that has players as old as 21. He feels he made the right decision moving west to further his football career. Tillett hopes to someday play university football.

"We have a really good (offensive) line," said the 6-foot-3, 280-pound Tillett. "I'm at least twice as good (as I was last year)."

Rebels' head coach JC Boice said Tillett has fit in nicely with their program.

"Mike has been a great addition to our team and, for a first-year player, he has made some great contributions," Boice said in an email. "He has made our travel roster several times. He will be a big player for us next season, for sure, now that he has a season under his belt."

Westshore plays out of a small city called Langford, which boasts a population of over 40,000. Langford is located on Vancouver Island near Victoria and, of course, features a plethora of gorgeous views of mountains and the Pacific Ocean

The view — and landscape — is much different than Tillett's hometown of Teulon.

"It's much different here," he said. "I

"MIKE HAS BEEN A GREAT ADDITION TO OUR TEAM."



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Teulon's Mike Tillett, standing, and his Westshore Rebels' football team will be playing the Saskatoon Hilltops in the Canadian Bowl this Saturday. Westshore won the BC Conference championship recently after a 32-21 win over the Okanagan Sun.

went home (recently) for two weeks and (Manitoba) is just flat."

Tillett has done a real good job adjusting to life on his own on the west coast. Leaving friends and family be-

hind at a young age isn't exactly an easy thing to do.

"It's pretty tough," Tillett admitted. "But it's going good."

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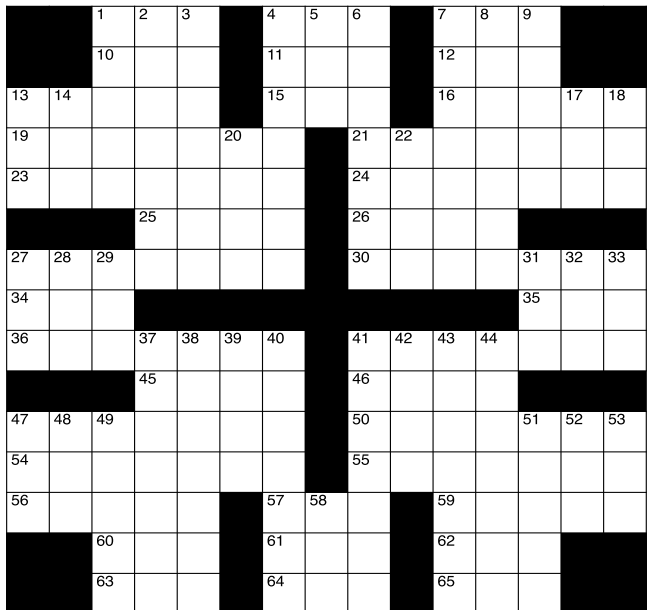
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- Adenosine triphosphate
 - Plane
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 - Wreath
 - Equal, prefix
 - Type of fish
 - Measuring instrument
 - High-pitched crying noise
 - Chilean seaport
 - Make in advance
 - Where planes land and take off
 - Nicaraguan capital
 - Reprint
 - Evergreen genus
 - Vale
 - Not the most dry
 - There are four of them
 - Pie __ mode
 - At or near the stern
 - Attached to the side of a motorcycle
 - Soft-bodied beetle
 - "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - __ of March: rough day for Julius Caesar
 - A way of changing taste
 - Bubbled up
 - Remedy
 - Barrooms
 - Henry Clay __, industrialist
 - A citizen of Thailand
 - Cove
 - One and only
 - '__ death do us part
 - Zero
 - Thus far
 - Brew
 - Crunches federal numbers



- CLUES DOWN**
- John __, Pilgrim settler
 - Drink table on wheels
 - A canoe
 - Baseball player nicknamed "Kitty"
 - Midway between east and southeast
 - Direction of attention
 - Egg-shaped wind instrument
 - Cadavers
 - Farewell
 - Revolutions per minute
 - Small constellation
 - Vineyard
 - Consumed
 - Pitchers need to get them
 - Educational assn. (abbr.)
 - No longer is
 - Peyton's little brother
 - Small amount
 - An awkward stupid person
 - Popular pro sports league
 - Pigpen

- Type of head pain
- "Jiminy" is one
- Diarist Frank
- Boat race
- Can be split
- Thought
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OBITUARY

Patrick (Paddy) Meyler

Peacefully, on November 1, 2016, Paddy Meyler passed away at the age of 69 surrounded by his family at the Stonewall Hospital. He will be forever missed by his beloved wife, Lynn; his sons Shawn (Patrica), Kevin (Monika); his daughters Destiny and Stephanie; his grandchildren Priya, Cullen and Evelyn; his sister Joan and many friends and acquaintances. Paddy was predeceased by his parents Frank and Kate and his brother Michael.

Born in 1947 in Gusserane Ireland, Paddy moved to Canada in 1966. He met Lynn and they were married in 1970 and they enjoyed 46 years together, raising their children as well as numerous foster children through Child and Family Services. Paddy worked for Corrections Canada for 35 years until he retired in 2005, following which he had worked with youth at Marymount Centre for 17 years. Paddy was very active in the Knights of Columbus.

A prayer service was held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 4, 2016 at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall, followed by a mass celebrating his life at 1:30 on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at Christ the King Catholic Church in Stonewall.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Association for Community Living (Interlake Branch), Box 1222, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0, would be appreciated.

Our sincerest thanks to Dr. Pinniger and all of the nurses at the Stonewall Hospital for their dedication and compassion, as well as to Rob, Cam and John for their unwavering support.

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OBITUARY

Dorothy Mary Bernice Slater (Lockhart)

It is with deep sorrow and sadness the family announces the passing of Dorothy Slater on Monday, October 31, 2016 at the age of 85.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her children Charlotte (Garry), Garry (Lindsay), David (Lynn), Dale (Chris), Phyllis (Philip); grandchildren Chantelle (David), Jennifer, Kelly (Melanie), Grant, Sara (Adam), Ingrid (Corey), April (Jamie), Jess (Mel), Drew, Trevor and nine great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings Kathleen, Maurice, June, Myrtle, Raymond (Loreen) and Stuart; sisters-in-law Myrna and Irene as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Edwin; parents David Lockhart and Lillian McKay; siblings Edna, Gordon, Shirley and Stan.

Dorothy was born August 23, 1931 in the RM of Rockwood. Dorothy married Edwin Slater November 14, 1953 and enjoyed 51 years of marriage. Together they raised five children on the farm in the Teulon area. Mom was an amazing home maker, she cherished time spent with family and friends. One of her favorite past times was playing cards and games. After 48 years of farm life they moved to the Town of Teulon where Mom enjoyed town life. After Dad's passing in 2005, Mom's days were spent with friends at coffee time, playing bingo and marbles at Cedar Lodge.

At Dorothy's request no formal service will be held. Cremation will be followed by a private interment.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital, Box 89, Teulon, MB, R0C 3B0.

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A heartfelt thanks to my family for the great 90th Birthday party I enjoyed on October 22nd. Thanks to my friends who came to enjoy the day with myself and family. Thank you for the many gifts I received. I will enjoy many dinners at "Le Petite Café" Rock. Thanks to Jason and Curt for keeping the activities rolling. Last but not least, a big thank you to Dave Lavallee for the music and to the Stonewall R.C. Legion for the use of their clubroom.

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OBITUARY



Fred Tully SR
1925 – 2016

With profound sadness, the family announces the passing of Fred Sr. on October 1, 2016 at the grand age of 91.

Fred was born and raised in Marquette, where he found his love of farming and watching things grow. He joined the army on April 6, 1944 at the tender age of 18 and served overseas until 1946. Upon his return, he joined his Dad on the farm. In 1947, he married the love of his life and best friend, Betty Porteous. In 1949, Fred Jr. was born, followed in 1953 by Russell. Fred and Betty farmed in Marquette until 1962, when they moved to Winnipeg. Fred was employed at Eaton's until he retired in 1981. In his retirement years, he cut wood, planted many gardens and took his grandchildren on countless mini-bike and snowmobile rides. He loved the great outdoors. Fred and Betty enjoyed travelling to many spots in Manitoba, in Canada and the United States. Numerous trips to the various casinos were accompanied by their dear friends, Florence and Alvin and Connie and Gordon.

Fred was predeceased by his loving wife, Betty; his son Fred Jr. and his grandson, Clayton. He was also predeceased by his brothers, Harry (Irene), Gordon and sister Jean (Jack Archambault) and sister-in-law, Tina. Fred is survived by his son, Russell (Marion) and daughter-in-law, Maureen. He was Grandad to, Garrett (Elaine, Sierra, Wyatt), Elliott (Grace, Brooklyn, Eli), Brett (Ashley, Daniel, Greyson), Debbie (Karl, Paige, Kaden) and Jeffrey. Brother Wes, Floyd (Ella), sister-in-law, Adeline and many nieces and nephews. We will all have countless memories that we will treasure forever.

Funeral Services will be held on Monday, November 14, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Chapel Lawn Funeral Home, 4000 Portage Avenue.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

OBITUARY



Marian Victoria Harasymko
(nee Peepchuk)

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of our Mom, Baba, Marian Harasymko, on Friday, October 28, 2016, at the age of 75 years. Mom was born in Teulon, Manitoba in 1941 to John and Ann Peepchuk.

Marian is survived by all her children, Johnny (Bonnie), Joan (Gord), Jerry (Shelley), Janet (Tim) and Judy (Eddy); grandchildren, Jamie (Leah), David, Dustin, Jesse (Vanessa), Jordan, Bri-anne, Branden (Hailey), Derek and Ryan, as well as great-grandchildren, Kaedyn and Brody. She is also survived by her sister Jenny and sisters-in-law, Pearl Tymofichuk and Elsie Harasymko. She was predeceased by her husband John in 2005; her parents, John and Ann; sister Jean Malcolm and brother Lawrence Peepchuk.

Mom and Dad were married on October 15, 1960. Shortly after that they started farming and eventually in 1975 started the dairy farm. Mom worked very hard on the farm. They decided to retire in the 1990's to start spoiling all the grandchildren.

A private Funeral Service was held for Mom on Wednesday, November 2, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. in Zbruch Community Hall, R.M. of Armstrong, Manitoba. Interment followed in Holy Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Zbruch. Pallbearers were Steve Maydanuk, Larry Korotash, Bob Halabiski, Ken Zwarych, Ron Malcolm and Brian Pearson. Honorary Pallbearers were all her grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Holy Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery in Zbruch, c/o Jerry Harasymko, P.O. Box 104, Komarno, MB, R0C 1R0.

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> MEAL IDEAS

Lentil Macaroni and Cheese



- 2 1/2 cups (750 mL) whole wheat fusilli, rotini or bowtie pasta
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) soft, non-hydrogenated margarine
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) all-purpose flour
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp (10 mL) Italian seasoning
- 2 cups (500 mL) milk
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) shredded light, old cheddar cheese
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) fresh ground pepper
- 1 can (19 oz/540 mL) lentils, drained and rinsed
- 1 tomato, chopped

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2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh parsley
Directions
In a large pot of water cook pasta for about 6 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain well and return to the pot and keep warm.

In saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat and stir in flour, garlic and Italian seasoning. Cook, stirring for 1 minute or until thickened. Slowly whisk in milk and cook, whisking occasionally for about 8 minutes or until starting to bubble around the edge. Whisk in cheese and pepper until smooth. Stir in lentils.

Pour sauce over pasta and stir to coat well. Sprinkle each bowl with tomato and parsley to serve.

Tip: This saucy dish is perfect for the thermos. You can stir in the tomato and parsley before packing it up for lunch or leave it out for those that may not prefer it.

Bean, Lentil and Brown Rice Casserole



- 1 1/2 tbsp (20 mL) canola oil
- 1 cup (250 mL) chopped onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped, canned chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried oregano
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried savory
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup (250 mL) sodium-reduced medium or hot salsa
- 1 cup (250 mL) raw brown basmati rice

- 1 cup (250 mL) green lentils
- 1 can (19 oz/540 mL) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 4 1/2 (1.125 L) cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup (250 mL) reduced-fat shredded cheddar cheese

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350 °F (180 °C). Lightly spray 3-quart (3.4 L) casserole with canola oil cooking spray and set aside.

In large soup pot, heat canola oil over medium-high heat. Add onions, reduce heat to medium and cook for 3-4 minutes. Add garlic, chipotle peppers, oregano, savory and black pepper and cook for 1-2 minutes more. Stir in salsa and deglaze pan.

Add brown rice, lentils, kidney beans, water and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Transfer mixture to prepared baking dish. Cover with foil and bake in preheated oven for about 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 hours or until rice and lentils are tender and no water remains. Stir twice during baking, replacing foil before returning to oven. Remove bay leaf before serving.

Remove from oven, remove bay leaf and sprinkle with cheese. Leave foil off and return to oven for 3-4 minutes to melt cheese.

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If they are never allowed to challenge us, how will they learn to challenge someone who is trying to convince them to try drugs or have sex?

Young people also need to know that they have their own wisdom that goes beyond all they have been taught about right and wrong, and the expectations of others. Unfortunately, that wisdom has not always been developed or encouraged so they either do not know they have it, or do not value it.

I call this inner wisdom the higher self, or our connection with higher consciousness. Everyone has the ability to draw upon this source of sacred wisdom, and to be empowered by it.

Young people need to be taught to trust and act upon this wisdom. They will not get this from television, the internet, or from their peers.

I have developed a MP3 for young people called Thinking For Yourself: Empowerment for Youth. It is suitable for anyone age twelve and older. (See below for information on how to obtain a copy.)

Gwen Randall-Young is an author and award-winning Psychotherapist. For permission to reprint this article, or to obtain books, cds or MP3's, visit www.gwen.ca

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