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New X-ray equipment now operational in Stonewall

Submitted by IERHA

Brand new X-ray equipment is now operational at Stonewall and District Health Centre.

X-ray services have fully resumed and the site can once again accommodate patients.

"We are pleased the install of the replacement X-ray equipment at Stonewall and District Health Centre has been completed and the work was done within the timeframe we expected. This new and upgraded machine will ensure we are able to capture better quality X-ray images for patients who require medical imaging as a

part of their overall care," said John French, executive director of diagnostic imaging with Shared Health.

In addition to the installation of the new X-ray equipment and bed, the suite where the equipment is located in the hospital has been renovated to better accommodate operation of equipment and movement of stretchers.

Staff members with Shared Health and Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority extend their thanks to residents of Stonewall and surrounding areas for their patience during this renovation.



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Stonewall and District Health Centre's X-ray suite is now operational and X-ray services have fully resumed.

State of emergency extended for an eighth time

By Standard staff

Manitoba's provincewide state of emergency has been extended for yet another month.

First declared in March under the Emergency Measures Act to enable the provincial government to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic, the state of emergency has been extended every month since.

The current extension went into effect on Friday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. and will run for a period of 30 days.

Bobby Bend students rock Socktober



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CELINE DOLL

Ecole RW Bobby Bend students collected warm socks for a Socktober fundraiser helping people in need this winter. The school's goal was to collect 444 pairs of socks (equalling one pair for every student in the school). The students and families far exceeded their goal by collecting 1,662 pairs of socks. The socks are being donated to both the Main Street Project and Nova House, which is an organization that supports families in the Interlake. Pictured left to right: Mrs. Klassen, Samara, Ethan and Annaka.



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Welcome home to first Renaissance residents

By Jennifer McFee

The Renaissance opened its doors to welcome its first residents at the start of the month.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, occupants began moving into Building 1 of Ventura's brand new luxury independent living site in Stonewall, which is geared for downsizers and empty nesters.

Dianna and Tom Woodward were among the first residents to move in to the new abode.

"I'm very happy to be in here," Dianna said. "We got more of our stuff put away and it's beginning to feel more like home. We're quite pleased with it."

Prior to their big move, the couple had sold their Rockwood home. They put their belongings in storage and lived in a suite in Oak Bluff for seven weeks until their Renaissance unit was ready for occupancy.

"We wanted to stay in the area because we liked it, but if you're going to rent, there's nowhere to go," Dianna said.

"At Lions Manor, the waiting time is so long to get in there, so this was like a godsend for us."

For Dianna, she likes that everything is brand new at The Renaissance.

"It's nice because it's an open concept. The bathrooms are spacious," she said.

"We've also got a beautiful balcony where we look out at the gorgeous sunsets. It's so good to be here."

A furnished display suite and office are now available at The Renaissance. To schedule an appointment, contact Dalice Clearwater of RE/MAX Associates at info@rentventura.ca or 204-799-6286.

More information is also available by visiting the Ventura Developments website at www.ventura.mb.ca.



The galley kitchen is white with stainless steel appliances. The bathrooms are very spacious with lots of storage.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Tom and Dianna Woodward were the first tenants to move into Ventura's Renaissance on Nov. 1.

All of Manitoba moves to critical Code Red

Submitted by Manitoba government

All of Manitoba moves to critical (Red) on #RESTARTMB pandemic response system November 12.

The move brings entire Province under the tightest restrictions since spring in order to protect Manitobans, halt community transmission.

Premier Brian Pallister and Dr. Brent Roussin, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer, announced that as of 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12, the province of Manitoba will move to the Critical level (red) on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System to halt COVID-19 transmission and protect Manitoba's most vulnerable citizens.

"We are at a critical point in our fight

against COVID-19, and we must do everything we can to protect our most vulnerable Manitobans and ensure our health-care system is there for Manitobans, when they need it," said Pallister. "This is a team effort, and we all have a role to play in protecting ourselves, our loved ones and our community. By taking these measures seriously, we are going to save lives."

The new Critical (red) level restrictions will be in effect provincewide and include:

- Social contacts reduced to your household only. Social gatherings are not permitted.
- Travel to and from northern Manitoba is restricted and non-essential travel is discouraged.

- Retail businesses listed as critical services, such as grocery stores and pharmacies, can remain open at 25 per cent capacity.

- Retail businesses not on the list are able to provide e-service, curbside pickup or delivery services.

- All personal service businesses, including hair salons, barbers and sites offering manicures, pedicures and other esthetic services, must close.

- Gyms and fitness centres must close.

- Religious and cultural gatherings must close or be provided virtually only.

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Eriksdale/Ashern district reports its first COVID death

Staff

Public health officials advise three additional deaths due to COVID-19 have been reported today including:

- a male in his 70s from the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region;
- a male in his 90s from the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region; and
- a female in her 80s from the Winnipeg health region and linked to the outbreak at Victoria General Hospital.

The current five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate is 9.5 per cent provincially and 9.3 per cent in Winnipeg, and 365 new cases of the virus have been identified as of 9:30 a.m., which brings the total lab-confirmed cases in Manitoba to 8,495.

Monday's data shows:

- 16 cases in the Interlake-Eastern health region;
- 16 cases in the Northern health region;
- nine cases in the Prairie Mountain Health region;
- 91 cases in the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region; and
- 233 cases in the Winnipeg health region.

The data also shows:

- 5,152 active cases and 3,234 individuals who have recovered from COVID-19;
- there are 192 people in hospital with 28 people in intensive care; and
- the number of deaths due to COVID-19 is 109.

Laboratory testing numbers show 3,143 tests were completed yesterday, bringing the total number of lab tests completed since early February to 288,568. Case investigations continue

and if a public health risk is identified, the public will be notified.

The Interlake-Eastern total case breakdown by district as of Monday has a total of 668 cases, up by 138 from last Monday: 414 active cases, 249 recovered, 17 currently in the hospital with eight of those in ICU and five deaths.

Arborg/Riverton 4 active cases, 20 recovered; Beausejour 7 active cases, 18 recovered; Eriksdale/Ashern 70 active cases, and 1 death; Fisher/Peguis 186 active cases and 27 recovered; Gimli 2 recovered; Northern Remote 37 active cases, 28 recovered and 1 death; Pinawa/Lac du Bonnet 4 active cases, 7 recovered; Powerview/Pine Falls 7 active case and 8 recovered; Selkirk 6 active cases and 5 recovered; Springfield 19 active cases and 37 recovered; St. Clements 6 active cases and 13 recovered; St. Laurent 3 recovered; Stonewall/Teulon 25 active cases, 49 recovered and 2 deaths; Unknown District 17 active cases and 14 recovered; Whiteshell 4 active cases and Winnipeg Beach/St. Andrews 19 active cases and 25 recovered and 1 death.

Public health officials advise that in order to maintain the capacity for testing symptomatic people, testing appointments for people who are asymptomatic will not be booked unless directed by public health. At this time, individuals who are not experiencing symptoms may be turned away from testing sites. Employers are asked to

only send employees for testing if they have symptoms or if testing has been recommended by public health officials.

Public health officials have advised that outbreaks have been declared at Bethania Mennonite personal care home in Winnipeg, Riverview Health Centre in Winnipeg, St. Amant Health and Transition Services in Winnipeg and Extencicare Tuxedo Villa personal care home in Winnipeg. The sites have been moved to Critical (red) on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System.

Officials advise the COVID-19 outbreak on the B5 unit at St. Boniface Hospital has been declared over. The unit will return to regular operations.

Other possible exposure locations are listed online by region at the province's #RestartMB Pandemic Response System webpage. For up-to-date information on possible public exposures to COVID-19 in regions, visit www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/flights.html#event and click on your region.

The chief provincial public health officer urges Manitobans to not socialize with people from outside their household, to significantly reduce the number of close contacts and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces. In addition, they should focus on these fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19:

- Stay home if you are sick or when any member of your family is sick.

• Physically distance when you are with people outside your household.

• If you cannot physically distance, wear a mask to help reduce the risk to others or as required by public health orders.

Public health officials are also advising the Winnipeg Metropolitan Region and Southern Health-Santé Sud region that anyone who is symptomatic, or has a household member who is symptomatic, the entire household needs to self-isolate pending COVID-19 test results.

The symptomatic individual needs to stay in their own room and, if possible, use their own bathroom and not use common areas. Exemptions are in place for asymptomatic household members if they are an essential worker required to wear PPE while at work such as health-care workers or first responders. For information on self-isolation, visit www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/resources.html#collapse2.

The online assessment tool can be found at <https://sharedhealthmb.ca/covid19/screening-tool/> and COVID-19 symptoms can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/about.html#collapse4.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit www.manitoba.ca/COVID19.

For up-to-date information on the #RestartMB Pandemic Response System, visit <https://manitoba.ca/covid19/restartmb/prs/index.html>.

Flu shot finder tool launched in Manitoba

Submitted by The Government of Manitoba

The Manitoba government is launching a Flu Shot Finder tool to make it easier for Manitoba families to find a location to receive their flu vaccine, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced Nov. 9.

"It's important to get the flu vaccine every fall, but with the COVID-19 pandemic, this year it's even more important," said Friesen. "This new tool will make it easier for Manitobans to find a location near them to get a flu shot and to add an extra layer of protection this fall."

The Flu Shot Finder, developed in collaboration with GeoManitoba, uses an interactive map to show where people can find their flu vaccine. People can enter an address or choose "my location" and the map will populate with nearby locations, including physicians' offices, pharmacies and public health offices that

are offering the vaccine. Other filters include walk-in locations or any age limitations.

Public health officials are reaching out to providers to ensure they regularly update their vaccine stock levels. People are reminded to call ahead to confirm the site is still able to offer the vaccine.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for people to get their flu vaccinations this year," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer.

"I also encourage people to focus on the fundamentals, such as staying home when sick, practising good cough etiquette and hand hygiene, and making sure to maintain a physical distance from others to prevent spreading influenza and COVID-19."

The annual influenza vaccination campaign has been revamped this season to take into account the current public health challenges posed by COVID-19. The tag line "Add a Layer This Fall" encourages Manitobans

to add an extra layer of protection as the province prepares to deal with the flu season and COVID-19 at the same time.

The 2020-21 campaign will be targeted to those at the highest risk of getting a serious case of the flu and their caregivers including specific outreach to the health-care sector and the public service. In an effort to protect those most at risk and to reduce the strain on the health-care system, the province has increased its vaccination order by 20 per cent.

Manitoba has already begun shipping vaccines to providers and is expected to receive the full provincial vaccine allotment over the next several weeks, barring any external supply or delivery disruptions.

For more information on influenza in Manitoba, to find an influenza vaccine clinic near you and to access the new tool, visit www.gov.mb.ca/health/flu/.

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Cheer Board seeks monetary donations

By Jennifer McFee

Perhaps this year more than ever, we all need to work together to spread some holiday cheer.

Like many organizations, the Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board is doing things a little bit differently this year.

"We're not collecting food or toys due to COVID-19 restrictions, so we're really hoping people will be generous with monetary donations," said treasurer Nancy Hoff.

Donations can be mailed to Box 1991 in Stonewall or dropped off in the night deposit box at Sunova in an envelope with the donor's name and address, indicating that it's for the Cheer Board. Change boxes will likely also be set up at Family Foods to collect

donations.

Each year, an increasing number of families sign up to receive food hampers, which include a turkey or ham as well as gifts for any children in the house.

"Last year, we had 130 families. There are a lot of people struggling," Hoff said.

"We're lucky to live in such a generous community and we want to make sure that everyone has a great Christmas. In the past, Stonewall and area always steps up to make things easier and brighter for the families in need. We're very grateful to them."

Families have until Dec. 9 to sign up for a hamper by calling 204-467-7370. The hamper pickup date is Dec. 19.



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Last year, 130 families received a hamper from the Cheer Board.

RCMP release COVID-19 enforcement stats

Staff

RCMP have handed out over 40 fines in connection with COVID-19 regulations since last spring.

Manitoba RCMP last week released its pandemic statistics for the past several months, which show they have issued 77 warnings and 42 fines since April 9.

The past few weeks have been busy ones for law enforcement across the province. RCMP received 182 calls related to COVID-19 between Oct. 26 and Nov. 1 alone.

Police note that enforcement was not required for most of the calls as they were resolved through education and/or guidance given by responding officers.

That said, five instances did result in officers issuing a verbal warning and fines were levied in three cases for failing to comply with provincial emergency health orders:

- On Oct. 28, Stonewall RCMP responded to a report of an intoxicated female causing a disturbance. The woman was fined for not wearing a mask.

- On Oct. 30, Cross Lake RCMP responded to a house party. The homeowner was fined for having more than

five people in her residence.

- Also on Oct. 30, Norway House RCMP responded to a report of an adult female who was not self-isolating as directed. The female had been warned in the past and was issued a fine.

"The focus of our officers since the very beginning of the pandemic has been on providing education and issuing warnings; however, with the dramatic rise in cases across the province we recognize that a shift is now required," said Chief Supt. Rob Hill, criminal operations officer for the Manitoba RCMP.

"While officers will still have discretion, I have made it clear that ticketing is the preferred option for individuals who are blatantly disregarding the public health orders and putting lives at risk," he said. "This is about protecting the health and safety of every Manitoban. We all need to do our part to help reduce and stop the spread of this virus."

Manitobans living outside of Winnipeg are reminded not to call 911 for COVID-19 related issues. Reports of non-compliance can be made to the Manitoba Government Inquiry line at 1-866-626-4862.

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COVID cure coming?

By Evan Matthews

Very early on, politicians and experts said it would be unlikely that society would return to a perceived normal until a vaccine became available.

While nothing is confirmed, and there are still studies to be done, the American pharmaceutical company Pfizer publicly said this week the company is making headway on a COVID-19 vaccine.

Media outlets reported Monday that Pfizer made an early announcement regarding its COVID-19 vaccine and its Phase 3 trials.

The data creates reason for optimism, with early suggestions being that the vaccine prevents the virus at an extremely high effectiveness rate. However, the company was quick to say numbers could change with more time spent studying the vaccine.

More studying implies more time, which likely means we're still a long ways out from a bona fide vaccine. But the wait is not something to be upset about; rather, it should be celebrated.

So much time has passed since we, as a collective society, have thought

about what life without COVID-19 was like.

But did we just receive some hope? Is this report the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel?

Our return to "normal" — all of a sudden — may not be so unrealistic, so far out.

There are still some things to figure out via the study of the vaccine, such as how long the vaccine is effective for and whether people who have received the vaccine still can contract the virus without showing symptoms.

In a time when all news has seemingly been negative and overwhelming, perhaps now we have reason to be optimistic.

As we enter what so many people hope will be the pandemic's last chapter, we should be optimistic but realistic.

Optimistic in that, as we may have forgotten, there is hope. There is life after COVID-19; some kind of normal. Scientists are working and are close to a way past this virus.

Realistic in that a vaccine may not happen tomorrow or it may not hap-

pen for years; maybe it still won't happen at all. We just don't know yet.

The term used in so many media reports, fittingly, was for society to be "cautiously optimistic."

Which is why now is a good time to focus on what things we can take away from this global pandemic; parts of life to carry with us like the importance of hygiene, sanitization of public spaces, and the reminder of just how vulnerable we as a population are to natural forces.

But there are also things we've learned are so difficult to live without as human beings: connection, socialization, the ability to travel and explore our surroundings. Let's hope we've learned not to take so many things for granted.

Whether or not Pfizer and Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau can live up to their respective word remains to be seen, but Canada has signed a deal with Pfizer for 20 million doses of this vaccine in 2021.

The prime minister hopes to have that vaccine accessible to Canadians in early 2021, he said this week. Fair to say, most Canadians hope so, too.

RCMP launch new online crime reporting system

Staff

Manitoba RCMP have created a new, easier way for people to get in touch with them.

The agency launched its Online Crime Reporting system across the province last week following a two-week trial run in the Selkirk, Red River North and Grand Marais detachment areas.

"The system worked extremely well and residents quickly took advantage of this new online tool," said Chief Supt. Rob Hill, criminal operations officer for the Manitoba RCMP. "We're

hoping that by expanding the system province-wide, especially in today's environment where limiting contact is so critically important, we are giving Manitobans in RCMP jurisdiction a safe, secure and simple way to report crime."

The system can be used if:

- The crime happened within Manitoba RCMP jurisdiction.
- You have lost something that costs less than \$5,000.
- Someone has stolen something from you that costs less than \$5,000.
- Someone has vandalized your

property or vehicle and it will cost less than \$5,000 to repair it.

The system cannot be used if there is a witness or suspect, if there are lost or stolen items involving personal identity or firearms, or if there are lost or stolen licence plates or decals.

Crimes that cannot be reported online will have to be reported to police either in person or via telephone.

You can access the Online Crime Reporting system through the Manitoba RCMP website, rcmp-grc.gc.ca/ or directly at ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/MANITOBA.

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"We have taken steps in individual regions, but it's time to take a more drastic approach to halt the rising case number and wide-spread community transmission of this deadly virus," said Roussin. "I cannot stress enough to all Manitobans – now is the time to stay home and reduce your close contacts."

In addition, no changes will be made to child-care services or to kindergarten to Grade 12 education delivery at this time. Roussin noted the province has not seen widespread transmission among children, students and staff.

There are a number of things Manitobans can do themselves to reduce the spread that go beyond the restrictions put in place, Roussin added. These include:

- Reduce the number of shoppers from your household to the lowest possible number. Send only one person to shop.
- Work from home if at all possible.

letter to the editor

Please be patient with the teachers

To all parents of teenagers with high school students alternating days between in-class learning and virtual learning, I urge you to be patient with the teachers of your children.

You need to realize that in order to have your classes split into two and to teach one class in person and another virtually at the same time is a difficult task. In effect, the teachers have double the amount of work for no extra pay, as they are teaching in two places at once, requiring a lot of evening work to prepare virtual events for the next day to be run while they are teaching in person.

Also, if your teenager chooses to get a job and work on their "virtual" classroom days, or spend that time playing video games instead, their marks are going to suffer. That is not due to an insufficiency of the teacher; that is due to an insufficiency of the parent. Parents need to ensure their teenagers are putting in the time while working virtually from home. If they don't, they may not pass. It's just the way it is. Blaming the teacher is not the answer, and it will certainly will not help your child in the future. All this will do is teach them that when they fail, it is always someone else's fault, never their own. High school students need to understand that in the "real world," whether that be university or a job, no one is going to hold their hand and they must do their school work and/or job without someone hovering over them all day, or they will fail.

Instead of blaming teachers, teach your children to be responsible for their own actions.

- J. Kessler
Stonewall

- Reduce travel unless absolutely essential.

- Remember all those you have come in contact with recently.

As these restrictions go into place and in all regions, Manitobans are reminded that compliance and enforcement issues can be reported by visiting and completing the reporting form at www.manitoba.ca/COVID19, or by calling 204-945-3744 or 1-866-626-4862 (toll-free) and pressing option three on the call menu.

Fines for breaching or failing to comply with public health or emergency orders have recently been increased to \$1,296 for individuals and \$5,000 for corporations.

Manitobans are still strongly encouraged to focus on these fundamentals to help stop the spread of COVID-19:

- Stay home if you are sick or when any member of your family is sick.
- Reduce your contacts to your household only and avoid closed-in or crowded spaces.
- Wash/sanitize your hands, cover your cough and physically distance when you must be with people outside your household.
- If you cannot physically distance, you should wear a mask to help reduce your risk.
- Get a flu shot.

Unless recommended by public health officials, only individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms should go for testing. Individuals

with symptoms are asked to seek testing as soon as possible once symptoms are present. Employers are asked to only send employees for testing if they have symptoms or if testing has been recommended by public health officials.

Public health officials are advising Manitobans that if you are symptomatic, or if someone in your household is symptomatic, your entire household needs to self-isolate pending COVID-19 test results. The symptomatic individual needs to stay in their own room and, if possible, use their own bathroom and not use common areas. This does not apply to asymptomatic household members if they are an essential worker required to wear PPE while at work such as health-care workers or first responders.

For information on self-isolation, visit: www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/resources.html#collapse2.

The online assessment tool can be found at <https://sharedhealthmb.ca/covid19/screening-tool/> and COVID-19 symptoms can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/updates/about.html#collapse4.

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Teulon lays wreaths in honour of veterans

By Evan Matthews

As is the case in many communities across the Interlake, the province, and the country, Teulon will hold an altered Remembrance Day ceremony in 2020.

In order to avoid people congregating and paying respects — due to risks associated with COVID-19 — a group of five people gathered at Teulon's cenotaph on Nov. 11, just prior to 11 a.m.

"We weren't able to hold our usual gathering at the hall, so it looked a bit different this year. We asked people to observe two minutes of remembrance from their homes or businesses," said Judith Dedrick-Williams, chairperson of the Remembrance Day committee.

"Three wreaths will be laid, one for the First World War and one for the Second World War, along with a third for all other international conflicts and military engagements involving veterans such as the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Middle Eastern conflicts, etc.," she said.

While only one Second World War veteran remains alive in Teulon, Dedrick-Williams suggested the community has strong military ties.

Honouring those connections and keeping the memories alive is of the

highest importance, she said.

"It's too easy to forget how it is that we have what we have. It's too easy to forget that people have had to leave their homes and their families to fight for us, and sometimes give their life, in order for us to have what we have," said Dedrick-Williams.

"Unless you've visited a country that has a communist or some other controlling government, you can't really understand freedom.

"I honour the vets on this day because of the life I enjoy today, the rights I have, including criticizing the government. You can't do it easily in other places, under other regimes."

Her father-in-law was a veteran of the Second World War and of the Korean War. On Remembrance Day, she thinks of him often, as well as one of her cousins who also fought in the Korean War. Her cousin came home changed, something Dedrick-Williams said she'd never forget.

"Families, in so many ways, lost their sons and daughters forever. They were just gone ... if not due to being casualties of war because of the post-traumatic stress they experienced upon arriving home," said Dedrick-Williams.

"What my cousin saw altered him.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JUDITH DEDRICK-WILLIAMS

Every year, people of all ages frequent the Teulon cenotaph to pay their respects to veterans of all international conflicts.

He was never the same again. We have to remember."

Armistice Day — Remembrance Day — is commemorated every year on Nov. 11 to mark the armistice signed between the Allies of the First World War and Germany for the cessation

of hostilities on the Western Front of the First World War, which took effect at 11 a.m. — the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

Province strengthens municipal codes of conduct

By Evan Matthews

With a little push from the provincial government, municipalities all over Manitoba are reviewing codes of conduct.

As of Nov. 1, the Manitoba government has rolled out a new legislative framework to ensure all elected offi-

cial understand the requirement to have a respectful work environment on councils and other governing bodies.

"We all deserve to work in a place that respects our opinions and our differences, and municipal councils are no different," said Municipal Relations Minister Rochelle Squires.

"This framework will help council members understand both the expectation of them as well as situations or behaviour that can be considered inappropriate or unacceptable."

The new framework requires all municipal councils to pass a code of conduct bylaw, and all council members to complete online code of conduct training by May 1, 2021.

In the Town of Teulon, Mayor Anna Pazdzierski said despite the fact that codes of conduct have been mandatory since 2012, strengthening the codes of conduct and ensuring council members understand them will ensure respect in regards to the decision-making process.

"This is just very timely. ... Sometimes it feels like as a society we're becoming less respectful as opposed to more," said Pazdzierski, emphasizing the town's new council has had no is-

sues since taking office almost a year ago in December 2019.

The previous council fell apart and, in the end, could not meet quorum after a number of issues consistently plagued its members, with allegations of bullying, harassment and abuse.

"We've seen firsthand how important it is for councils to be well trained and well aware of their responsibilities," she said.

Arnthor Jonasson, reeve of the RM of West Interlake, agreed with Pazdzierski in that respecting one's colleagues and their respective opinions makes for good governance.

Rather than quash ideas, he said open dialogue is the key to making good decisions for all.

"I've been on a variety of councils for ... 20 years now, and some councils are open and others are a bit more closed off and it becomes difficult to exchange ideas," said Jonasson.

"I think it's good for open discussion to have these codes of conduct in place. ... Discussions can become heated and even turn into arguments, but at the end of the day, you've got to sit with these same people and move forward together."

The Manitoba government stated in

a press release that it leads the way on strengthening codes of conduct.

The provincial government stated it is one of the first jurisdictions in Canada to define standardized procedures for intake and review of municipal code of conduct complaints in legislation, to establish a formal appeals procedure for council code of conduct violations, and to require council members to take mandatory online code of conduct training.

The province is also releasing a suite of supporting tools and resources to help municipal council members recognize offensive or unacceptable conduct and take steps to prevent and address inappropriate conduct on council, according to the press release.

The province stated that learning to create and maintain respectful environments is an ongoing process, requiring consistent dedication and effort, and the changes have been guided by input from the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, the Manitoba Municipal Administrators Association, the Association of Manitoba Bilingual Municipalities and other key stakeholders.

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QPHAC window display share 175 local soldiers' stories

By Sydney Lockhart

The Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre set up a window display for Remembrance Day in place of its traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

The Heritage Arts Centre holds a candle-lighting ceremony annually where the names of the veterans on the cenotaph in Stonewall Memorial Park are read out loud.

The 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron Stonewall would help out with the ceremony, but due to the pandemic, the ceremony cannot take place this year for public safety reasons.

"We were devastated this year that we couldn't do those things because of COVID," said Quarry Park manager Catherine Precourt.

On the window of the Heritage Arts Centre, 175 names of soldiers and their stories can be found for the community to read.

"We racked our brains to find some way to honour those that fought for our country. We thought, 'Let's put it in the window facing out,'" she said. "It was our way of remembering that

they are not forgotten."

Remembrance Day services were not able to be held because of gathering limitations. The community was asked to remember on their own terms this month.

"We were just very disappointed that we weren't going to be able to do this because it's such a meaningful project for us," said Precourt. "We wanted to make sure these men were more than just names on a monument. They're our boys and our community's boys and we wanted to honour them."

The Heritage Arts Centre is encouraging the community to visit and read the stories taped to the upper windows.

"It's always been very important to us to remember that these men are remembered, and as a heritage centre, we want to share our history with the community so they can be aware," she said.

Precourt added that the stories of the soldiers are also being posted daily on the Heritage Arts Centre Facebook page for people who are unable to get out and see them in person.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre has a Remembrance Day window display set up for the month of November honouring local veterans.

Honouring Veterans



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Leanne Differ shared her artistic abilities with her Warren neighbours last Sunday. In honour of Remembrance Day, Differ wanted to show support and spread the message of the importance of our veterans who fought for our country. The pandemic has changed the world drastically, making it a challenge for us to honour our veterans this year. Without parades or ceremonies, she is hoping others will join her and show support by painting or drawing on their windows, a way to say thank you and that we will always remember. Differ encourages everyone to donate by purchasing a poppy. Poppy boxes can be found in many local stores and restaurants and you can make a monetary donation of your choice. #lestweforget



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

An eye-catching display of poppies crocheted by Beth Litton and her granddaughter Hanna Marshall can be seen at Stonewall's Church of the Ascension Anglican Church. Litton's daughter Sheryle Marshall saw a photo of a church in Calgary last year with 7,000 poppies displayed and thought it would be nice to see something similar at their church on a smaller scale. The poppy is the enduring symbol of remembrance of the First World War.



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Crime, not candy: Teulon experiences extreme eggings

By Evan Matthews

Roughly two dozen eggings, not eggs, are a microcosm of larger issues relating to crime in the region, locals say.

The *Tribune* independently confirmed vandalism of at least three businesses and non-profits, and at least nine residences on Halloween night, but locals allege the number of incidents in Teulon and Inwood rose as high as 25.

"Our house was egged with at least 20 eggs. ... All of our vehicles, our neighbours' truck, all over our garage and our house. ... They targeted the second storey of our home to ensure it would be difficult to get off. It's evident they planned this out," one local said, who asked to remain anonymous for the sake of the family's children.

"We work all week and have kids, and we had to spend our entire Sunday on ladders in the freezing cold ... to clean up someone else's stupidity. ... I wanted to cry."

Locals reported an array of businesses and non-profits also being hit, as there was an incident involving the Sunova ATM being spit on, an egging at the Teulon Motor Hotel and an-

other egging in addition to an alleged break-in at the Green Acres Art Centre.

Though Sunova's head office did not provide comment on the matter, an employee who answered the phone at the Teulon location acknowledged an incident regarding the Sunova ATM being spit on.

President Lana Knor said the GAAC building had been egged and an exterior storage facility had been tampered with.

RCMP said, by press time, they had only received four reports from residents regarding the incidents on Halloween night and reminded people to make police reports as opposed to taking matters into their own hands.

But some locals suggest RCMP are already under-resourced, and criminal behaviour in the area is on the rise due to the lack of RCMP presence.

"I can confirm they targeted the portion of my house that would be most difficult to clean. I would have had to climb a 20-foot ladder to clean my upper window," said local woman Judith Dedrick-Williams, noting that she is well over 65 years of age.

She expressed thanks to the young



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY JUDITH DECRICK-WILLIAMS

The Taylor family helped Judith Dedrick-Williams clean her home after a malicious egging that affected roughly 25 businesses and residences in the Teulon and Inwood area on Halloween.

men, Eric and Ben Taylor, who volunteered their time to help her clean up.

"Some of the issues relating to crime in and around Teulon are related to tension building on people. Maybe it's COVID-19 and not having things to do. But part of it is that we don't have enough police in Teulon. The areas RCMP cover are so vast. ... The police officers themselves are absolutely amazing," said Dedrick-Williams.

She emphasized it's not about blaming RCMP; rather, it's about holding criminals accountable.

"I worry for the young people responsible. If they aren't made to be accountable to their actions in an instance like this, what's to stop them from escalating their behaviour?" she asked.

However, RCMP confirmed to the *Tribune* that suspects relating to the incidents had been identified, spoken with, and were issued warnings.

While warnings may be a disappointing reality to locals, an RCMP spokesperson explained why charges may or may not be laid.

"Investigators take into consideration a number of factors during an investigation, such as evidence, the victim, seriousness of the offence, etc., in determining if whether or not charges are warranted," an RCMP spokesperson told the *Tribune*.

The spokesperson emphasized that RCMP assess whether or not charges should be laid on a case-by-case basis.

"We have to ensure we have sufficient evidence to lay charges and that the Crown also approves the decision," the spokesperson said.

One local alleged the vandals were caught by a home security system — with many locals identifying the same alleged perpetrators — which had been circulating around the community via social media. The local with video said it was not submitted to police.



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GAAC unveils new logo while reinventing brand

By Evan Matthews

The Green Acres Art Centre is known for providing access to arts, music and cultural activities for Teulon and the surrounding areas, and now it is working to reinvent its brand.

GAAC president Lana Knor said with a brand new logo, the organization will start producing apparel for supportive locals. Knor said people can expect everything from jackets to sweaters, toques and more.

"We had been wanting to unveil a new logo for some time now. ... We hired ZillionDesigns, gave them information about our organization, and they came up with logo designs," said Knor.

The logo consists of a dancer outside a building, with paint brushes and music notes. Three words also appear: Imagine, inspire and create.

"We had hundreds to pick from. We narrowed it down and fine-tuned the specifics with what we wanted out of it," she said, emphasizing again how the organization helps local people to have access to arts and culture.

ZillionDesigns created a secondary graphic that showcases a few homes and a grain elevator — resembling Teulon — with the slogan "Where art

meets play."

The organization has received enough requests for clothing that it prompted GAAC to re-design the logo. Knor said producing clothing with the new logo is "going to look sharp" and that furthering GAAC's already positive image in the community is a priority.

"The hockey clubs or the gymnastic clubs, they all have a brand and apparel. Those kids who are members of those clubs wear the clothing and that logo with pride," said Knor.

"It shows community and gives a sense of belonging. We want people to feel a part of our community and our organization, and we think this helps with that."

The new logo design is intended to represent furthering community connections while growing as artists, Knor said.

The first intake of orders is being accepted until Nov. 14. Knor added that the Teulon and District Seniors Resource Centre is also helping with coordinating orders.

To acquire a clothing order form, email gaac@mymts.net or call 204-886-3192.



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Green Acres Art Centre unveils their new logo.

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If we are not able to get an approval," explains Palay, "we develop a personalized action plan to build/rebuild credit, with a goal of obtaining a financed vehicle in 12 to 15 months." This is often achieved by working with another **AutoWinnipeg** partner, Refresh Financial. Refresh offers secured Visa credit cards, as well as cash secured savings loans. After showing a positive repayment history with one or both of these options, clients are then usually able to obtain their own vehicle loan.

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The Auto Winnipeg Team are from left to right: Grant Cullen, Kevin Waytiuk, Manager Michael Palay, Everett Kozak and Regine Estropigan

transparent programs and finance agreements. They are also able to provide in-house financing programs offered by **Ford Financial and GM Financing**.

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Interlake's greatest bakers need online votes

By Jennifer McFee

Interlake bakers need your votes in their quest to be named The Greatest Baker.

The Greatest Baker online competition features bakers from all over the world who are vying for a \$10,000 prize, as well as the chance to be featured in *Bake From Scratch Magazine* and a year's supply of chocolate-filled marshmallows called Stuffed Puffs.

Michelle Weselake, who lives just outside Warren, has already earned enough votes to advance to the second level of the competition. Voting for this level ends on Thursday, Nov. 12 and she's hoping to get enough online support to proceed to the next stage of the competition, which requires her to be in the Top 5.

Weselake has been baking since she was a little girl, and she taught herself how to decorate cakes in recent years.

"I've always liked baking. My mom taught me how to bake when I was little. I started seeing a lot of cake decorating accounts on social media and I thought that looked like fun so I started getting into it a couple years ago," she said.

"It's very relaxing. It's something fun to do — and if I can help someone celebrate a birthday or special occasion, that's even better. Cakes are the most fun, but I do a lot of cookies at Christmas too."

She especially enjoys creating layer cakes, such as lemon layer cake or chocolate cake layered with cookie dough.

If she won the \$10,000 prize, Weselake would like to indulge in learning more baking techniques.

"If there were more courses available right now — which they're not because of COVID — I would take more specialized courses and learn a little bit more about decorating," she said.

"I would probably upgrade some of my equipment and buy myself a few pretty things as well."

Anyone who would like to order a tasty treat can visit Weselake's Facebook page called "Michelle's Kitchen."

Lexi Orbanski of Arborg is also competing for the title of The Greatest Baker.

Her ultimate dream is to move her cake hobby



Lexi Orbanski of Arborg would move her cake hobby from her home kitchen to a storefront if she won the Greatest Baker title.

from her home kitchen to a storefront.

Orbanski has been baking with her mom and grandma for as long as she can remember. She started gaining more experience at age 13 when she got her first job in a kitchen. On weekends, she started making signature cakes at home. She further honed her skills by studying baking and pastry arts in Toronto.

In addition to their mouth-watering flavours, Orbanski's cakes offer an esthetic appeal. She's known for her double tall cakes finished off with a watercolour buttercream effect. She usually tops her cakes with a macaron, and she incorporates many layers.

"My signature cake is lemon chocolate, which has seven layers of chocolate cake, with three layers



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Michelle Weselake of Warren is vying for the title of the Greatest Baker and needs your online votes.

of tangy lemon curd and three layers of decadent chocolate mousse," she states on The Greatest Baker website.

The Greatest Baker competition benefits the No Kid Hungry non-profit organization, which aims to provide kids with healthy food in an effort to end childhood hunger.

Voters can cast a free online ballot for their favourite baker once every 24 hours at www.greatestbaker.com. Voters can also purchase additional "hero" votes for one or more bakers, and a portion of the proceeds will go towards the No Kid Hungry organization.

Several more levels of the competition will continue until The Greatest Baker is determined through public voting on Dec. 10.

A century well lived

By Jo-Anne Procter

Living to the age of 100 is a remarkable and somewhat rare feat.

On Nov. 3, Ruth Gee became Stonewall's newest centenarian.

Gee resides at Rosewood Lodge Personal Care Home in Stonewall and enjoyed her day receiving special attention, balloons, birthday cake, birthday cards and a visit from her son, Mark Gee of Portage la Prairie.

Gee (nee Griffin) grew up in Woodlands. When she married her husband Bill, she moved to Lake Francis where they ran a mixed dairy farm.

When she wasn't helping her husband on the farm, she could be found in her garden, baking and canning or knitting. Gee won many prizes at dif-

ferent agricultural fairs in many different categories that she entered in.

Gee was very active in the Anglican Church and very involved in the Lake Francis Women's Institute until she moved to Stonewall, at which time she joined the Grosse Isle Women's Institute.

Ruth was a key member of the Lake Francis History Book Committee that published *Along the Mission Trail*, a history book about Lake Francis and neighbouring communities Woodlands and Graysfield, in 1988.

Ruth and Bill were married for 45 years. They had one son and two grandchildren, Matthew and Tiffany.

Ruth, a teacher by profession, would board at homes in the communities



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Centenarian Ruth Gee enjoyed reading every birthday card she received in honour of her milestone birthday.

where she was teaching. She speaks fondly of these times and her up- bringing in her community.

Grocery stores and restaurants expand takeout, pickup and delivery service

By Sydney Lockhart

The provincial government moved the Winnipeg Metropolitan area to Code Red last week, reducing capacity of retail buildings and shutting down dining in restaurants.

Since this change, Stonewall Family Foods has seen an increase in customers using their online ordering and pickup service that they first started experimenting with in mid-September.

"Throughout the summer, we had an addition added onto the southside of the building specifically for pickup," said Family Foods owner Dave Kalnuk.

Family Foods set up <https://www.stonewallfamilyfoods.com/shop/home> to help people who may be trying to limit contacts due to the pandemic.

"With everything we're dealing with right now, it became pretty popular and it has been going really well," said Kalnuk.

Kalnuk added that the pickup option is not only safe for the customers picking up but has also been helping to reduce the number of customers in the store.

The website orders have special instruction boxes for customers to add any specific requests such as ripeness of bananas.

"We need to prove that we can do the job for them. Are our staff going to make the same choice when it comes to buying a head of lettuce or a bunch of bananas? We're going to have to prove that we will," he said.

All restaurants have been switched to Code Red, which restricts them from having dine-in options.

Cravings restaurant in Stonewall is takeout only, but their full menu is still available.

Pizza Den does takeout and delivery at their regular hours.

Red Star Chinese Cuisine has cut their hours down to 12 to 8 p.m., offering pickup and delivery as they have previously.

"It's not bad. We're still busy with people staying home.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY SYDNEY LOCKHART

Stonewall Family Foods is offering online ordering with pickup service.

We're lucky we had a takeout market before," said Chris Cheuk, owner of Red Star Chinese Cuisine.

Appy Place Lounge will be open for take out Wednesday to Friday from 5 to 8 :30 p.m.

Chen's Chinese Food and Sing Fei Restaurant both have takeout available.

Fry-Day's Restaurant and Lounge is open for takeout and has "Code Red weekly specials," and Chicken Chef is open for takeout as well.

Chicken Chef Stonewall has introduced a new delivery option for Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 4 to 7:30 p.m. They only allow two people in for pickup at any given time.

"The changes are for safety for everyone right now," said Chicken Chef supervisor Crystal Bond. "We've been very busy. We are thankful for the support from this town."

For updated information on restaurant services during Code Red, check the Province of Manitoba's COVID-19 website at <https://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19/index.html>.

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Sometimes we hear references to the "war between science and religion." Which religion? I'd like to ask.

In Proverbs 25:2, the Bible says, "God delights in concealing things; scientists delight in discovering things." That's from the contemporary Message translation. A more literal translation would say something like, "It is the glory of God to conceal a matter, but the glory of kings is to search a matter out." But the Message is pretty good in this case because kings were about the closest thing to scientists that the ancient world had. In 1 Kings 4:33, the Bible tells us that the great King Solomon described a vast variety of plant life and taught about animals and birds, reptiles and fish.

But this verse is speaking not just about the pastime of ancient kings; it is also speaking about God. It is saying that God is one who delights in concealing a matter, and not only that, it is implying that God wants us to discover what he has concealed.

The world's most respected means of discovery is the scientific method. Using this method, we can discover the underlying principles of nature through experimentation. According to this method, an experiment is validated in its discoveries only once it has been repeated in a different time and place from the original experiment.

Interestingly, this method was born in Christian Europe. The two men who laid the foundations for that method, Roger Bacon and William of Ockham, were themselves devout Christian clergymen. Now why would that be? Why was the experimental approach to discovery not born in the context of the ancient Greeks or of ancient China? Why was it born in the context of Christian Europe?

The answer is in Christian teaching. Christianity teaches that since the universe was created by a rational God, it is intelligible. It has a rational structure that can be accessed by experimentation and described by mathematics.

Although there are scientists today who are atheists as well as Christians, atheism is incapable of providing any justification for the scientific method. Why not? Because atheism can give no ground for confidence that the universe is intelligible. And since it cannot do that, it cannot assure us that an experiment conducted in one time and place will deliver the same results as the same experiment conducted in another time and place.

So as it turns out, science is not at war with religion — at least not all of them. After all, it was born from one.

Daren Redekopp
Pastor of Discipleship,
New Life Church

Eastman Region remains No. 1 for vehicle-deer collisions

By Manitoba Public Insurance

There are nearly 9,000 vehicle-deer collisions yearly in Manitoba, with the Eastman Region topping Manitoba Public Insurance's Top 5 list for high-collision regions.

Eastman, which includes the communities of Steinbach, Lac du Bonnet, Anola, Birds Hill Park area and Falcon Lake, experienced an average of 2,025 collisions yearly, based on collision statistics collected from 2015 to 2019.

Of note, Winnipeg is No. 7 on the list of top vehicle-deer collision regions in the province, which is released annually by Manitoba's public auto insurer.

The province's Top 5 vehicle-deer collision regions are:

- 1) Eastman – 2,025 yearly collisions
- 2) Westman – 1,980 yearly collisions
- 3) Interlake – 1,530 yearly collisions
- 4) Central Plains – 840 yearly collisions
- 5) Parkland – 790 yearly collisions

"At this time of year in particular, there's an increased likelihood of encountering these animals when traveling through these zones. Awareness is one key to preventing a collision,"

said Satvir Jatana, vice-president of employee and community engagement for Manitoba Public Insurance.

"There are nearly 9,000 vehicle-deer collisions yearly in Manitoba. Our goal is to see that reduced through education, awareness, emerging driver-assist technologies and drivers taking preventative steps."

In addition to raising awareness of high-collision hot spots by publishing its annual listing, MPI works in partnership with the City of Winnipeg to place high visibility message signs at strategic locations identified as key wildlife-vehicle collisions areas. A dozen locations have been identified within Winnipeg.

In rural Manitoba, Riding Mountain National Park has a high visibility message sign, warning drivers of the potential danger of collision with wildlife and encouraging safe speeds, particularly between dusk and dawn.

"These high visibility message signs warn drivers to remain alert for deer and watch for them in these high collision areas," said Jatana. "It's important that drivers are aware when they're entering an area where deer

frequent and pay close attention to their surroundings. The boards are up during what is typically the highest collision period."

On average, more than 450 people are injured in wildlife-related collisions yearly. Over the last 10 years, nine people in Manitoba have been killed in crashes caused by an animal on a road. Overall, Manitobans are involved in 13,100 vehicle-wildlife collisions yearly according to Manitoba Public Insurance data.

Tips to help keep you safe:

- Slow down when you see wildlife crossing signs and drive with extreme caution, scanning the road ahead as well as shoulders and ditches.
- Animals are normally more active at dawn, dusk and at night.
- Be especially alert where brush and tall grass grow near the road.
- Watch for the reflection of headlights in the eyes of a deer or a dark silhouette.
- Do not swerve if an animal does cross in front of your vehicle — brake firmly to reduce the impact between an animal and your vehicle.

WCI alumni create scholarship to mark 50th anniversary

By Jennifer McFee

A group of long-time friends has found a meaningful way to mark the 50th anniversary of their high school years.

The Class of 1970 from Warren Collegiate Institute expected to gather together to celebrate five decades since they left high school for their foray into the big world. However, due to the pandemic, a large in-person party is no longer part of their plans.

Instead, they figured that this would be the perfect year to start a scholarship to help out future Warren Collegiate Institute grads.

Cheryle McClure is one of the former classmates who is also a board member with the Interlake Community Foundation. The local community foundation had encouraged ideas for new areas to establish funds in celebration of its own 25th anniversary.

"I knew Teulon had an alumni association scholarship, and I thought it was sad that Warren and Stonewall hadn't pursued it. Our group in Warren has had numerous reunions, and we've always maintained close contact as much as possible," she said.

"Being it was our 50th, we wanted to have a real good party. I spoke to Marilyn Stewart about the possibility of establishing an alumni fund that would continue on long after we're not here."

Stewart, who has been instrumental in organizing the reunions, suggested that McClure speak to the committee of friends planning the 50th festivities.

"I went to talk to the group — and then I actually became part of the committee to plan the 50th," McClure said with a laugh.

"Everybody on the committee was really excited about the idea of the scholarship fund, so we've been working on getting this established. So far I

think we've got around \$2,000."

Committee member Judy Olson explained that \$5,000 is needed in the endowment fund before the initial scholarship payout can occur.

"When we get to \$5,000, we're going to start paying the minimum, which is 3.5 per cent payout with a maximum payout of \$500 per recipient. Whenever our amount climbs, we will go to multiple scholarships," Olson said.

"We're almost halfway there to \$5,000 just with our little class. People have responded very generously, and I expect there will be another little surge of donations soon. This is an invitation to any and all alumni to donate."

The committee worked with current staff members at Warren Collegiate Institute to create criteria for the scholarship.

"The recipient will be a graduating student for post-secondary education or training," said Olson.

"We ask that they'll show qualities of leadership, citizenship and school engagement."

She also extends appreciation to Stewart for her ongoing efforts to keep connected with their former classmates.

"She is the glue that has held our class together. She has kept the contact information and done the bulk of the organizing," Olson said.

"I have many fond memories of my years at Warren. I actually had my first year of high school in St. Laurent because I grew up in Lake Francis. Then when I went into Grade 10, the borders changed for school divisions so I transferred to Warren. It's wonderful to still keep in touch with so many people."

Likewise, McClure is also grateful for the lifelong friends that she met at school 50 years ago.

"There were three different classes at



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WCI's class of 1970 celebrated 35 years in 2005 at the South Interlake golf course.

that time: university entrance, general and commercial. Everybody across all three different streams has kept in touch. It's not just one class doing it — it's everybody. Our class has been really consistent about having reunions while not a lot of the others have. My sister went to Warren, too, and in all the time they've only had maybe two or three reunions," she said.

"For Marilyn and I, we started at the same one-room school house at East Rosser, which is now a heritage building at the Grosse Isle site. Then at Warren, she went into the general class and I went into university entrance because I wanted to become a nurse, which I eventually did. We grew up in the same area and went to school together all of our lives. Our group is really exceptional about keeping in touch."

McClure hopes the scholarship will encourage other Warren students to pursue their post-secondary dreams.

"Warren is a small school but it's had its share of real successful people come out of it, just the same way Stonewall and Teulon have. But when

you go back 50 years, a lot of women didn't go forward after school for training. At that time, it was the mindset that you find a guy, get married and have a family," she said.

"There's a progressiveness that's happened over the years and that's really good. That's why we wanted to give some encouragement with the scholarships."

To contribute to the Warren Collegiate Alumni Fund by credit card, visit the Interlake Community Foundation website at www.interlakefoundation.ca and click on the "Our Funds" tab. Click on "Warren Collegiate Alumni Fund" and follow the instructions.

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Start of South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League regular season delayed

By Brian Bowman

The South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League was supposed to begin its regular season last weekend.

But teams will have to wait a little longer to hit the ice this season.

With the recent spike in COVID-19 cases in Manitoba, all seven SEMHL teams met virtually Nov. 2 and agreed

to delay the start of the 2020-21 SEMHL season until Nov. 26.

"With the Code Red in Winnipeg and the metro areas, there were players travelling, officials travelling in those areas which would not be allowed under the guidelines and policies to participate in any of the games," said SEMHL commissioner Tom Vatrt last

Friday. "The league, as a whole, decided the best course of action would be to delay for three weeks and we'll revisit it on Nov. 15 to see how things have been going."

This later start will also reduce the regular season from 18 to 12 games per team. Most of the games will be played on the weekend although

there are some weekday games, according to Vatrt.

With the new schedule, the Warren Mercs are slated to begin their regular season against the Maroons in Altona on Nov. 26. Puck drop is 8 p.m.

The Mercs would then host the Winkler Royals on Nov. 29 for a 4:30 p.m. game.

Cowan enjoying outstanding start to U18 season

By Brian Bowman

Dawson Cowan is a rookie in the Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League.

But he has played like a seasoned veteran in his two starts with the Interlake Lightning this season.

Cowan was outstanding — making 52 saves — in a 4-3 shootout win over the Central Plains Capitals in the season opener for both clubs on Oct. 17. He then stopped 21 Central Plains shots in a 4-1 victory exactly a week later. Cowan leads the league with a .948 save percentage and is third with a 2.09 goals-against average.

He could not have asked for a better start to the season. Nerves were not a problem at all, Cowan said.

"It's going really well the first couple of games," said the Warren product last Sunday. "I was totally confident and I trusted my game with all of the work that I have put in. In the end, I thought it worked out pretty well."

Cowan welcomed the 55-shot barrage he saw in Game 1 of the season.

"I like a lot of shots," he said. "It makes me better and they say I had (55) shots but, honestly, it felt like 30 because my defence was keeping everything to the outside so I could make the easy saves. It was a total team effort."

For Cowan's effort, he was very deservedly named the CCM Player of



Dawson Cowan

the Week.

Team-wise, Interlake was off to a very good start — posting a 3-1 record — before the league was shut down due to COVID-19.

"I hope to keep it going," Cowan said. "We're supposed to be really competitive this year. I think we're all-around a really good team. We're not the biggest team but all of our guys are really fast and skilled. I think our team has really bonded well so far and I'm really looking forward to spending the season with my awesome teammates."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Interlake Lightning goaltender Dawson Cowan has been outstanding in the start of the Manitoba U18 AAA Hockey League season.

Cowan is hopeful to go far in his hockey career. He played last season with the Lightning's U15 squad and he has noticed the difference between the two elite leagues.

Cowan really enjoys playing AAA hockey with the Lightning.

"It's awesome," he said. "This is my third year playing Lightning and it's been nothing but a blast."

Cowan was the 58th player overall taken in the 2020 Manitoba Junior Hockey League Draft by the Winni-

peg Blues. He was one of three Lightning players selected in that draft.

"It was definitely a very exciting experience. It's awesome to be drafted by such a great organization and it's a team that I can work for in the future and try to make. To be honest, I want to play professional hockey and it doesn't really matter how I get there. I want to be the best goalie in the world, to be honest," he chuckled.

"Any way I can get to be a professional, that's the route I'll take."

Ice Dawgs pleased with first month of the season

By Brian Bowman

The Arborg Ice Dawgs are right where they wanted to be after the first month of the Capital Region Junior Hockey League regular season.

Arborg's goal was to play .500 hockey at the end of October and that's exactly where they are, posting a 2-2 record with an overtime win and two overtime losses.

Their 10 points in seven games has them in third place in the five-team league.

"We started off a bit slow, half our team are vets and the other are young rookies so it has taken a little bit of time to get them to gel," said Ice Dawgs' head coach Murray Monkman last

week.

Arborg has been competitive in every game and has played the league-leading Selkirk Fishermen very tough in a pair of close losses.

The Ice Dawgs also had a great effort in their most recent game, overcoming a 3-1 second-period deficit to defeat the Lundar Falcons 5-4 in overtime on Oct. 31.

Defensively, Arborg has been very good, allowing just 22 goals in seven games.

The Ice Dawgs' defencemen are young — but talented — and have a great future in junior hockey.

Arborg's goaltending has been solid and it recently got a boost when their

No. 1 goalie from a year ago, Tre Strachan, returned after a brief stint in the Superior International Junior Hockey League.

"If you look at our goalies, Brandon Kowalchuk, what a find he has been," Monkman said. "He's a guy who played with North Winnipeg at the beginning of the year last year and finished off in high school. With a year of maturity, he's 18 now, and we really like Brandon and we have Josh Anderson, who is a 21-year-old goalie and he has taken on that third-string role really well. He knows his role. We're real happy with our goalies."

Offensively, Josh Roche leads Arborg in goals scored with four in four

games while Tyson Baryliski and Troy Gutowski are co-leaders in points with six.

Monkman really likes the depth their team has on all four lines.

"Prior to the Lundar game, we really wanted to focus on puck possession and making sure that we're actually pursuing the puck," Monkman said. "That's getting better and if you look at our roster and you look at the players' histories, they're all goal scorers. "Eventually these guys are going to click in. Preston Seymour, Shaydon Mousseau and Kalen Guimond, these are guys that are top guys ... that can put the puck in. It's a matter of getting them all on the same page."

MMJHL announces Players of the Month

Staff

The Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League recently announced their Players of the Month for October.

The Transcona Railer Express' Con-

ner Grunsten was named the player of the month after scoring five goals and producing 14 points in five games.

His teammate, Dylan Arnold, was selected as the league's top goaltender

after he posted three wins, a 2.00 goals-against average, and .941 save percentage.

The Pembina Valley Twisters' Caelan Russel was the league' top defence-

man.

He tallied twice and had nine points in just four games.

Transcona's Evan Chudley was picked as the league's top rookie after he scored six goals and added two assists.

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Dutch word for "language"
- Popular music style
- Body part
- Largely dry valleys
- Brew
- Ancient Greek sophist
- Where rockers play
- Human gene
- One point east of northeast
- Adversary
- Small cask or barrel
- About ear
- Benign tumors
- In a different way
- One charged with a crime
- Chinese principle underlying the universe
- Long, narrow straps
- Passover
- Ottoman military commander
- One who does not succeed
- Data
- 3D image
- Whale ship captain
- Japanese title
- Made of wood
- Yokel
- Exercise system ___-bo
- Supreme being
- Playing card with three spots
- Hostelry
- Spiritual leader
- Single lens reflex
- Time of the 90th meridian, used in the central U.S.
- Thomas ___, American cartoonist

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- Shattered airline
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- Port city in Yemen
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- Tennis player's tool
- Estranged
- Garden archway
- Assists
- Grain crop
- Millisecond
- U.S. Founding Father Adams
- Small, deerlike buffalo
- Easily manageable
- Male parent
- Nearsightedness
- Patriotic women
- Decorate a cake with frosting
- ___ fi (slang)
- A joke rooted in wordplay
- Attack violently
- Keyboard key
- ___ juris: independent
- Corporate executive (abbr.)
- Adult female bird
- Pertains to knowledge
- Pashtoes
- Prefixed title for Italian monks
- To be fired from a gun
- A way to position
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TOWN OF STONEWALL BY-LAW NO. 06/20
Being an AMENDMENT to the TOWN OF STONEWALL ZONING BY-LAW NO. 6/16, as amended.

HEARING: Heritage Arts Centre

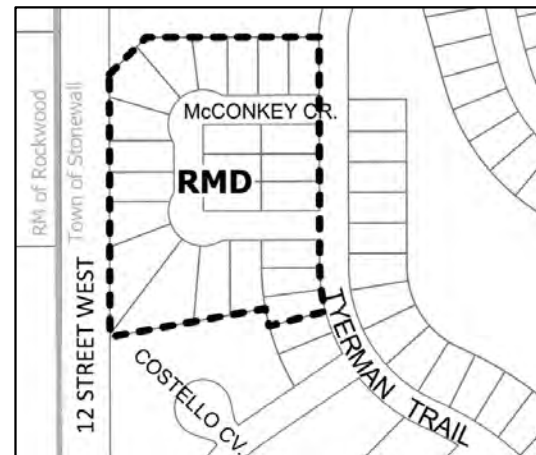
LOCATION: 166 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

DATE & TIME: Wednesday, December 2, 2020, at 6:35 PM

GENERAL INTENT:

- To add the "RMD" Residential Multiple Family Detached Dwelling Zone and associated regulations to Zoning By-Law No. 6/16 (as amended), including:
 - Adding a new definition for "dwelling, detached" to Part Two – Interpretation and Definitions;
 - Adding a new description for "RMD" Residential Multiple Family Detached Dwelling Zone to Part Three – Zone Classifications;
 - Adding Permitted and Conditional Uses for the "RMD" Residential Multiple Family Detached Dwelling Zone to Part Four – Use Regulations, Table 4-1 – Principal Use Table and Table 4-2 – Accessory Use Table;
 - Adding related Use Specific Standards to Part Four – Use Regulations;
 - Adding related Dimensional Standards to Part Five – Dimensional and Design Standards, Table 5-1 – Dimensional Standards – Residential Zones;
 - Adding related fencing regulations to Part Five – Dimensional and Design Standards;
 - Adding related sign regulations to Part Six – Signs;
 - Adding related parking regulations to Part Seven – Parking and Loading.
- To rezone Pt. SW ¼ 25-13-01 EPM from "RS" Residential Single Family Zone and "RG" Residential General Zone to "RMD" Residential Multiple Family Detached Dwelling Zone to accommodate the development of individually owned single-family dwelling units organized around a private loop street.

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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Eric Shaw, General Manager, South Interlake Planning District, 285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0, Phone: 204-467-5587

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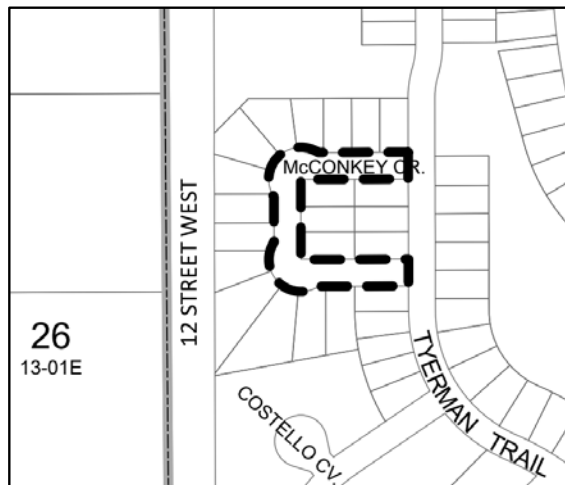
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DATE & TIME: Wednesday, December 2, 2020, at 6:55PM

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OBITUARY



Allan George Domenco
June 10, 1935 to October 30, 2020

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Allan George Domenco at the age of 85 on October 30, 2020 at the Stonewall & District Health Centre.

Husband, Father and Grandfather, he came from a family of 16 children. His life was spent mainly on the farm and in the plastering business.

Left to mourn is his wife Kelly Domenco; sons Robert (Lynn), Richard (Darlene), Sundae (Terry); granddaughters Becky, Tara and Tiara.

Due to COVID restrictions, no service will be held at this time. As per Allan's wishes, cremation has already taken place.

Our deepest appreciation to Dr. Zahiri and staff.
Condolences for the family may be left at www.alternacremation.ca
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OBITUARY



Taylor Dibley (Zahayko)
March 13, 1991 – November 7, 2020

With heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Taylor Dibley at Health Science Center with family by her side. She was a loving mother, wife, daughter, sister and friend.

She was predeceased by her grandparents Paul and Lucy Zahayko, Grandpa Dibley and Grandpa Edmand. Left to cherish her memory are her husband Scott and baby boy Jack, parents Murray and Debbie, sister Samantha (Derek), nephew Declan, niece Willow. Parents-in-law Jeff and Arlene, brothers and sisters-in-law, Jordan, Lisa (Korde), niece Theo, many aunts, uncles, cousins and countless friends.

Taylor was a beautiful woman inside and out. Her smile and beauty would light up the room. She was such a loving, caring, affectionate sharing person. She always was a people person and

was loved by all.

Taylor was born in Winnipeg and grew up in Stony Mountain. Early on Taylor enjoyed weekends at her grandparent's farm in East Selkirk playing with her cousins. She often talked about how much she fondly remembered our family camping and going to summer camps with friends. She was very close to her big sister Sam and maintained a close long-distance relationship later in life.

It was in school Taylor exhibited her athletic abilities in softball, soccer, track and field, and hockey. She was a quick study, determined, and successful in many endeavours. She especially enjoyed playing hockey, starting at age five right through to Women's Junior Hockey. Spring hockey trips with friends and family to Minneapolis were highlights of many seasons.

Her kind, loving personality led her to follow her sister's footsteps and pursue her education at Red River where she received a diploma in Early Childhood Education, then attending University of Winnipeg to obtain a bachelor's degree in Child Development. Taylor formed many special relationships while working at Starting Blocks. In 2018 she joined Service Canada in the Canada Pension call centre.

In 2010 she met the love of her life Scott, marrying in 2016. Scott is such a loving, supportive and carefree husband; they made a perfect couple. Taylor was his anchor and that difference made their bond strong. They shared a love of travel and adventure always laughing along the way. They bought their first house in Stony Mountain and completed renovations in a few years. They then moved to Stonewall and decided to start a family.

On Taylor's 28th birthday, March 13, 2019, Jack Burton was born. Jack completed their perfect family. Taylor's favorite things to do with Jack were reading books, spending time outdoors, doing art and spending time on playdates with her friends. She was so proud to watch him achieve every milestone. As a family they enjoyed going for daily bike rides, going to the beach, camping, and playing at the park, she didn't let her illness slow her down. Taylor always put others needs first. Taylor hardly complained, and continued to make plans for tomorrow.

It's hard to believe we won't hear her laugh, or see her smile again, but we will forever hold it in our hearts. Kind was her nature, true were her ways, we will treasure her memories for the rest of our days. We love you to the moon and back Taylor.

We would like to thank the many family and friends that donated to Taylor's GoFundMe page and contributed to Taylor's Troops CancerCare Challenge for Life. Thank you to all the special people who have brought food, flowers, gift cards and acts of kindness. Thank you to the staff and nurses at HSC's GD6 ward and CancerCare that looked after Taylor with the utmost care, compassion and kindness.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba.

In keeping with Taylor's wishes, cremation has taken place. Due to current COVID-19 restrictions, we will have a ceremony celebrating Taylor's life at a later date.

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OBITUARY

Kenneth Murray Cameron

It is with great sadness that we announce peacefully, with family by his side, Kenneth "Murray" Cameron passed away in the Stonewall hospital on Thursday, November 5th, 2020.

Murray was born in Virden on February 27th, 1948 and resided in the village of Woodnorth all his life until moving to Stonewall in 2017 to be closer to his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years Ria; his son Michael; his daughter and son-in-law Tara-Lee and Andrew Koss and his beloved grandchildren Daniel, Cameron, and Kaleb. Also survived by his brother Robert (Verina); sister Ferne (Bob); sisters-in-law Jean (Dick) and Marge (Roy), along with many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his son Christopher, his parents Ken and Ruth Cameron, his father-in-law and mother-in-law Marcus and

Adri Ray and his brothers-in-law Ben Ray and Howard Jensen.

Murray was a proud farmer all his life (cattle and grain) and farmed alongside his Dad until he took over the family farm. He was an avid sports fan having played baseball, fastball, hockey, and curling growing up and then following his children's hockey, ringette, fastball, and volleyball activities. Later on, he followed his grandchildren's hockey and baseball. He was very proud of his children and grandchildren and all their accomplishments.

Murray was a very friendly person and no matter where we went, he seemed to know someone and if he didn't then he would get to know them as he would talk to everyone. He loved visiting with family and friends and loved a good joke and laugh. He really enjoyed life and had many great times with the parents of the children's hockey and ringette teams as well as family, neighbors and friends. He always took two weeks off away from the farm to enjoy an annual family vacation when the children were younger. After retirement, enjoyed trips to Arizona, New Zealand, Holland, Ireland and Niagara Falls. He belonged and helped out with the Woodnorth Community Club, Woodnorth Church and the Woodnorth Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to IERHA Palliative Care Program, Box 5000, 120 Easton Drive, Selkirk, MB, R1A 2M2 (specify Stonewall) OR Virden Area Foundation, Box 2319, Virden, MB, R0M 2C0 (specify Woodnorth Homecoming).

Special thanks to the homecare ladies, nurses, health care aids, and hospital staff for the excellent care given to Murray.

Celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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OBITUARY

Ande Marie Johnston

December 27, 1943 - November 1, 2020

At rest at age 76. Born in New Westminster, BC and lived in the five western provinces. Employed in interesting office environments in home construction, mining and manufacturing, chemical industry and utility industry. Enjoyed organic gardening and farming, traveling, and designing. For a number of years privileged to be involved with the WHO Age Friendly Initiative.

Predeceased by parents Helene and Patrick, infant brother, brother-in-law Wentworth Hubbard and sister June and Earl.

Remaining family are sister Leola, their daughters and sons and families, the great and even greater sons and daughters. Brother Herbert (Louise) and their daughters. As well, close at heart dearly loved relatives. To all those special ones who touched and enriched my life, a treasure indeed.

There will be no service. Cremation has occurred and interment will be with mother and other family members at Gibbons, Alberta.

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