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The Stony Mountain Community Centre (SMCC) officially unveiled the dressing room upgrades last Saturday. Pictured left to right, SMCC board member Robyn Deprez, Rockwood Coun. Tom Huffman, Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin, Stony Mountain Minor Hockey president Derek Deprez, Stony Mountain Skating Club president Lyndsy Beresford, SMCC president Nick Vodden and SMCC board member Lisa Deprez. See story pg. 3.

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Stonewall, Teulon and Headingley RCMP detachments to amalgamate

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

A group of citizens is voicing their concerns to Stonewall council about zoning bylaws related to planned unit developments and conditional use applications.

In particular, they are concerned about bylaw amendments that allowed an application by IV Development Solutions to proceed.

On behalf of this group, Eric Luke outlined some changes they would like to see enacted. At the Nov. 21 meeting, he also spoke about previous attempts to communicate their



RCMP Staff Sgt. Kelly Glaspey



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Eric Luke presented community concerns to Stonewall council at the Nov. 21 meeting.

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suggestions.

"We, the opposition group, were concerned that if this application was approved, it would set precedent which would allow for the development to be passed. It became very clear that the problem of interpretation without structured guidelines was supported within the existing bylaws," he said.

"So I urged council to consider a far greater principle. To create clear and concise bylaws, this would ensure integrity, clarity and accountability for residential, commercial and industrial investments in the Town of Stonewall. We asked that good governance be used in considering these applications. We asked the citizens be listened to and respected for their investments and knowledge. We had secured a 96 per cent opposition to this process through our petition efforts. And still the development was extended."

On Oct. 17, the previous council denied the opportunity for the developers to proceed with their planned unit project.

Speaking for the group, Luke asked the newly elected council to consider establishing a citizens planning advisory committee.

"We would be willing to work with council and the administration in establishing clear terms of reference — while respecting this would be a non-binding committee, but would ensure that council would have the input of its citizens committee before making a decision. Selection criteria of the committee would hopefully ensure a cross section of all citizens of Stonewall," Luke said.

"We further ask that a moratorium on planned unit developments utilizing conditional use application be instituted immediately until the review and amendments to the zoning bylaws be instituted."

In addition, they are asking the town's executive management to reopen the current bylaws and ensure there are structured guidelines that respect the provincial government's planning guide.

"We recognize this will be a work in progress. We have found that in the research conducted by our concerned citizens group that we have a great deal of expertise and volunteer to assist in any way we can to ensure this project can be moved thoughtfully and quickly," Luke said.

"We recognize that council will maintain its oversight and ultimate

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Stony Mountain Community Centre celebrates completion of renovations

By Natasha Tersigni

The Stony Mountain Community Centre (SMCC) board held an open house on Saturday to celebrate the completion of Phase 1 of their modernization project and to introduce Phase 2 and 3.

Renovations started in May and since then the SMCC has had the plumbing in the centre updated as well and the addition of two new dressing rooms. In order to complete the project, the board secured \$350,000 in funding through fundraising, grants and contributions from the RM of Rockwood.

"The majority of Phase 1 was focused on updating the plumbing. All the concrete floors needed to be ripped out and the entire piping in the building replaced. Through that project we were able to consolidate the kitchen and canteen and added two new larger dressing rooms," said SMCC president Nick Vodden.

The modernization project has been broken into three phases and has been undertaken by the SMCC in conjunction with the RM of Rockwood to ensure that the centre can remain functional, safe and a vital recreation centre in the community for years to come. While the building itself is owned by the RM of Rockwood, the SMCC volunteer board is spearheading the modernization project including securing funding through grants and fundraising.

The next two phases of the project are already underway. The focus will be to improve the building's accessibility. The centre needs to meet RM of Rockwood requirements by 2020, renovating the bar area, improving the storage area and renovating the viewing area.



SMCC president Nick Vodden speaks on the three-phase modernization project.

"We have our architectural plans for Phase 2 and 3 already complete and we are about a month away from getting cost estimates for the project. After that, we will have a better idea of how to move forward and the next big step will be once again the funding piece," said Vodden.

"Right now, the rough goal is to complete the next two phases in two years, but we will have a better idea once the cost estimates are complete."

Rockwood Reeve Wes Taplin attended the open house and spoke on the importance of the centre



Taplin thanked the volunteer board for their dedication and commitment.

in the community and promised to continue to support the work that is being done by the SMCC board.

"It is important to keep these facilities vibrant because from September to May this the main heart of the community because there is always activity happening here," said Taplin.

"The SMCC board has done a great job in undertaking this project and ensuring this building stays in the community for a long time."

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Stony Mountain Child Care Centre Phase 1 nearing completion

By Jennifer McFee

Rockwood council is showing their support by helping to cover the costs of landscaping for the expansion of a local child-care facility.

Sandy Marohn, president of Stony Mountain Child Care Centre, spoke to council during the meeting on Nov. 21 about the expansion project.

She explained that Phase 1 of the project is currently 93 per cent complete at a cost of \$722,173. The target open date is February 2019, creating 32 preschool spots for children aged two to five years old.

Phase 2 is currently 36 per cent complete with a target completion date of February 2019. The ground-breaking took place in September for this phase, which is costing \$692,493. This area will create 16 infant spots for little ones aged 12 months to 24 months. The demand will definitely exceed the capacity, since 122 kids are already on the waitlist.

In addition to these two phases, the Stony Mountain Child Care Centre runs two more programs for a total of four non-profit programs. The current daycare has 22 preschool spots for four- and five-year-olds. At the curling rink, they also offer 40 school-age spots for kids aged five to 12 before school, after school and in the summer.

In total, 110 children will be in SMCCC programs by February 2019. This child-care centre is also a large employer in Stony Mountain with 22 staff members.

The cost of both builds is more than \$1.4 million. Through grants and fun-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Stony Mountain Child Care Centre is nearing completion of their new building with a target open date of February 2019.

draisers, they collected \$735,000, and they also have a 20-year mortgage for \$678,966.

However, no large-scale project is without surprises. They faced more than \$51,000 in unexpected costs related to hydro, water and sewer lines, and other expenses.

On behalf of the centre, Marohn asked for help from the RM to make it across the finish line. They need approximately \$18,500 for top soil, grass seed, shrubs and landscaping costs. The RM agreed to jump on board to help cover these costs in the 2019 budget.

"The Stony Mountain Child Care Centre is so thrilled the RM of Rockwood has agreed to help us with our landscaping to finish off our two-phase build project. For 12 years, we have worked hard to make this project

a reality and make room for the children on our long waitlist. With recent unforeseen building cost surprises, it would have been a real shame to open a new centre with a mud yard," Marohn said.

"The RM is truly committed to supporting families and ensuring they have safe, affordable, reliable child care. Upon build completion, our program will be the largest infant child-care centre in the Interlake. This will take a tremendous amount of stress off many families as they to return to work as infant spots are so tough to find. We can't wait to open our doors and share this jewel with the community."

In other Rockwood news:

- Council heard from Rick Grayson and Dean Couvier about problems with an aggressive dog in

the trailer court. Recently, the dog injured a cat in its own yard, and the cat died as a result of its injuries. From the south end of the trailer park, 44 people signed a petition to get the dog out. Council will review its bylaw and get back to them, likely in December.

- The RM of Rockwood has received a non-negotiable order from the Public Utilities Board for Stony Mountain water and wastewater rates. The recovery rate of 99 cents per cubic metre of water consumption over five years has changed to 80 cents per cubic metre over seven years or until the total deficit amount of \$697,001 is reached. The rate rider will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2019. More information is posted on the RM of Rockwood website at www.rockwood.ca.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

Do you or someone you know need a hamper this Christmas? Please be advised that Christmas Cheerboard hampers can be ordered from now until December 12th. Hamper pick-up will be December 22nd. Please call 467-7370 to order a hamper. Requests for hampers need to be made every year even if a hamper was received in previous years because lists aren't carried over.

CHRISTMAS CHEER BOARD

Help needed! The Stonewall & District Christmas Cheerboard is looking for donations to help those in need this Christmas. Donations of non-perishable food items, monetary donations and toys for children and teens would be appreciated. We are especially in need of books, new stuffed animals, markers/crayons and items for teens. Donation boxes are placed all over Stonewall and monetary donations can be made at Sunova Credit Union.

PARADE DONATIONS

The Stonewall Christmas Parade is coming up fast! Volunteers will be carrying buckets to collect donations for the Stonewall & District Christmas Cheerboard. Keep your eyes open along the parade route for our volunteers and please bring your spare change. Your support is very much appreciated!

Warren United Church to host Living Nativity

Staff

Come one, come all!

Everyone is welcome to attend a Living Nativity event on Sunday, Dec. 2 at Warren United Church at 2 p.m.

This family-friendly event is open to all generations. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather since the festivities will start outside and end indoors with hot chocolate

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Teulon to celebrate its centennial with a pre-birthday bash

By Patricia Barrett

The Town of Teulon will be hosting a kick-off party early in the new year to celebrate its 100th birthday and is hoping to see a lot of family reunions.

"When any small town has its centennial celebration, the centrepiece is about bringing back families that have been in Teulon from before it was established in 1919. And it's also about the families that have been there throughout that period," said Centennial Committee member Alan Campbell. "We want to make sure everyone feels welcomed back for the celebration."

Campbell said he's been trying to spread the word through social media about the January event and the mas-

sive five-day party the committee's got planned for the end of June.

"There's a challenge for municipalities and other organizations to make sure people really feel that sense of connection to their community," he said. "For us, a big part of that is to make that push to get people to come back to the community for the centennial celebration at the end of June 2019."

The January kick-off offers a buffet supper consisting of turkey, ham, beef, cabbage rolls, perogies, vegetables and salads. Entertainment will be by Sloohai, a just-about-everything band that covers Ukrainian polka, folk, classic rock, country and oldies.

Campbell said the \$45 ticket could

make an ideal Christmas present or stocking stuffer.

"If you're stumped for a Christmas gift for somebody and you want to do something meaningful with them over the Christmas break, get them tickets and bring them to the kick-off party and enjoy that as an important event for your family," said Campbell. "But also take part in the very first event that kicks off the town's centennial year."

From June 27 to July 1, the town will be buzzing with tons of centennial events, including a classic car show, a concert by a "significant" performer, the unveiling of a monument recognizing the town's history and tours of historical buildings and the museum.

"We're doing everything we can to draw people to the community for that weekend," said Campbell. "There'll be lots of activities for families and children of all ages. There will be a seniors' dance and town tours and school tours. There's also going to be a parade. Businesses in town and the area that support the community will be invited to participate."

The kick-off celebration takes place Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Teulon Rockwood Centre. Cocktails are at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 per person. Call 204-886-2314 or email info@Teulon.ca

For more information about the centennial, visit the town of Teulon's website.

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responsibility for the decisions of investment."

He added that they have studied the posted strategic plan of the Town of Stonewall and have crafted these requests to try to ensure they are on side with the criteria of the development plan and zoning bylaw review in relation to residential, commercial and industrial development goals.

"The current process has proven confusing, expensive and shrouded in ambiguity. It had significant costs for the taxpayers, the developers, the administration and was divisive. It underscored the level of resistance the citizens surrounding the property in question because of their unwavering commitment to this neighbourhood and the respect for the zoning process as outlined within the provincial guidelines," he said.

"Mayor and council, we respectfully ask that you give your full consideration to these requests. We are willing to assist in any way you deem fit and want only the best in moving forward to ensure Stonewall enjoys success and is a shining example in civic leadership."

At the same meeting, Stonewall

council also heard from RCMP Staff Sgt. Kelly Glaspey, who provided a quarterly report.

"Our detachment priorities for this year are visibility of police, traffic offences and crime reduction," the report notes.

"Crime reduction includes things such as prolific offender management, which involves police keeping a very close eye on persons living in the area who are bound by court order to abide by behavioural conditions."

This summer, Quarry Days went well with no reported violent crimes in or around the festival.

However, Glaspey's report states that property crimes have increased from 2017 and through 2018.

"This increase is also noted in the rural areas surrounding Stonewall as well as in other jurisdictions in the greater Winnipeg area. Several individuals have been charged for various property offences in the area, but unfortunately we have been unable to secure sufficient evidence to charge them with all of the crimes they have likely been involved in," the report notes.

"Our members are cognizant of these increases and make patrols through town whenever we can."

Glaspey asked council to be vigilant

and remind people to report any suspicious activity to the police.

"Vandalism and petty theft crimes are often difficult to solve without witnesses coming forward, and if we are able to respond as they are happening, the likelihood of identifying suspects greatly increases," he said.

"We would also ask that people be reminded to secure their homes, outbuildings and vehicles and to remove valuables from sight."

In addition, Glaspey noted that the officers who responded to the recent Fraserwood shooting will receive follow up from a mental health perspec-

tive after dealing with the traumatic event.

As well, he mentioned that the amalgamation between the Stonewall, Teulon and Headingley detachments will take place on March 1, with officers starting and ending their shifts in Stonewall. In total, there will be 17 constables, three corporals, one sergeant, one staff sergeant and five support staff.

The detachments in Teulon and Headingley will remain open for some services for the community.

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There may not be much snow for the end of November, but four-year-old Avalin Girard, left, and her five-year-old sister Aliya Girard found just enough to build Frosty in their front yard in Stonewall. Berries from a nearby tree have been used for Frosty's eyes and happy smile and a half eaten carrot is used for his nose.

Olanzapine approved for paramedics to treat methamphetamine users

Antipsychotic medication will reduce risk of psychosis for users

Submitted

A new drug protocol will allow paramedics to administer Olanzapine to agitated people who have used methamphetamine and are at risk of suffering psychosis, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced on Monday.

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"Paramedics have seen first-hand how a person's behaviour can quickly change when they're using meth," said Friesen. "By granting paramedics the ability to administer Olanzapine, we are giving them another tool to

protect their patients, themselves and others."

The new drug protocol, approved by the provincial Emergency Medical Services and Patient Transport Medical Advisory Committee, will come into effect in early December. Olanzapine, an antipsychotic medication, is already used in a variety of clinical

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Sharing the wealth



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A successful charity golf tournament was held in September, with help from many volunteers and corporate sponsors, which has enabled the Stonewall Odd Fellows Lodge #49 to make donations to three organizations. The Interlake Food Bank, Stonewall and District Christmas Cheer Board and Youth Drop-In Centre each received \$440 last Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Pictured left to right: Jacquie Derewianchuk (Cheer Board), Doug Livingston (tournament chair) and Karen Chaboyer (Food Bank).

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settings. The drug helps lessen or prevent the severity of symptoms, such as agitation, for meth users.

"Paramedics are often first on scene," said Helen Clark, chief operating officer of emergency response services and chief allied health for Shared Health. "Giving them the option to use Olanzapine allows paramedics to help reduce the patient's agitation, their risk of psychosis, and the risk of harming themselves or others."

Manitoba is the first jurisdiction in Canada to sanction the use of Olanzapine by paramedics, who provide oral disintegrating tablets to consenting patients following consultation with a supervisor. This practice is currently used in Australia.

"With rising concern around methamphetamine use and its associated psychosis and aggression, we are facing a time where critical action is required," said Dr. Ginette Poulin, medical director of the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba (AFM). "This enhanced protocol will be an important contribution to responding to the devastating effects of methamphetamine use and empower first responders safely support patients in distress."

The decision to expand the use of Olanzapine was welcomed by the Paramedic Association of Manitoba,

which represents all licensed pre-hospital practitioners in the province.

"We are pleased to see that paramedics across the province will be able to administer Olanzapine in cases of known or suspected methamphetamine use," said Brent Bekiaris, chair of the Paramedic Association of Manitoba. "These patients can quickly develop paranoia and exhibit violent behaviour even while being assessed, so additional treatment options are needed."

The use of Olanzapine is the latest in a growing number of initiatives announced by the Manitoba government to help combat rising levels of drug use. This includes the opening of five Rapid Access to Addictions Medicine clinics throughout the province, which have seen nearly 400 people since the first location opened at the end of August.

Additional mental health beds and women's treatment beds have been opened at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg and the AFM centre in downtown Winnipeg, respectively. The government has also issued a request for proposals (RFP) from Manitoba-based residential treatment centres to treat people with co-existing mental health and addictions problems who would otherwise be sent out of province for care.

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Friendships formed fishing on and off the ice

By Arnie Weidl

Hi folks.

It was pleasant driving along the winding #320 snow-covered gravel road beside the Red River early last week.

Almost at the end of the road, I saw two men standing beside their trucks talking, one in a very animated way.

I pulled over, lowering my window, and was about to ask if they had come off the ice with any fish when I noticed the crests on their jackets said Absolutely Canadian Outfitting.

"We caught a few jacks but threw them back," responded a tall, thin guy with long, curly blond hair.

Sensing they wanted to talk, I pulled off the road, got out and walked up to them offering my card.

We shook hands as the tall chap said, "I'm Gord Cybulski and this is my business partner Terry Belhumeur from Gunton. We guide fall duck and goose hunters on Terry's property by Oak Hammock and ice fishers around southern Manitoba in the winter."

"I've been guiding for years," said Terry, a quiet, very fit man with a warm, soft voice.

"Yeah, I met him about 10 years ago. We clicked and have been working buddies ever since," Gord chimed in.

We stood in the middle of the road, alone, surrounded by the quiet overcast outdoors. Though we talked of fishing, what got me was their true friendship.

True friendship appeared to be just as important to a married couple my grandson Keenen Park and I watched walking back to shore on the west side of Lake Winnipeg a few days later.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL

Curtis Schneider, left, and Amanda Fadun with one of their "snowy pickerel" catches off Balsam Bay last week.

We were sitting in Old Red, looking east across the sleek glare ice at the many portable ice shacks spotted far out when we noticed two tiny black dots on the horizon.

With binoculars, I made out a man and woman walking in, pulling a fishing gear sleigh.

"Let's wait for them and see what they caught" Keenen urged.

"OK," I agreed, settling back.

Old Red's engine idled, giving warmth as we waited, watching the wind send snow skipping across the ice. In time, the dark dots became people whose legs could be seen moving rhythmically.

As they made shore, we left the truck

and I called out, "How was the fishing?"

"Not a darn thing," the guy exclaimed.

"I think I know you," I responded.

"Yeah, we're Darcy and Joanne Geirnaert from Winnipeg Beach," he replied.

Bundled up in snowmobile suits with hair escaping from the sides of their toques, they had a young strength that seemed to serve them well during their long trek back to shore.

"We were out a half-mile with 10 inches of ice, only six feet of water and not a fish to be caught after three hours," Darcy proclaimed. Joanne silently gave her husband an understanding caring smile.

"Well, that's part of the game, I guess," I reflected, trying to make them feel better.

I didn't have the heart to let him

know I had been to Balsam Bay earlier and met a couple who, along with others, had caught a lot of fish.

I had spotted myself by the Balsam harbour road, which allowed me to see at least 20 ice shacks spread out on the ice pack. That's when I saw a young couple coming into shore, troubled in a funny predicament. The forceful northern wind at their backs was pushing their sleigh amidst their legs like a playful puppy making walking precarious.

However, their plight ended as they rounded the bend of the rock berm into the dock bay, which broke the wind. They picked their way to the unstable shore ice. The guy burdened with the tent pack on his shoulders and the girl pulling the sleigh with all their fishing gear carefully wobbled to the safety of solid land. I drove up to their car as they began loading their gear, got out and introduced myself.

They were in high spirits having enjoyed a good catch. More than that, there was a charm around this couple who were so obviously taken with each other as they threw tender glances back and forth while we talked.

When I asked if they had a fishing story for us the young man said, "I'm Curtis Schneider and my girlfriend is Amanda Fadun. I have a little story for you. My folks have a cottage at Granite Lake where I went summer fishing for the first time as a boy with an older neighbour," he said.

"I got what I thought was a snag, so the neighbour took my rod and hauled up hard only to see a giant jack leap from the water far in the distance. The neighbour promptly handed the rod back to me, saying, 'Good luck, kid' and walked away!"

Curtis never said whether he landed that jack!

Till next week. Bye now.

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4-H Canada receives multi-partner investments in helping youth

By Jay Poulton, 4-H Canada

4-H Canada is proud to announce a two-year multi-partner agreement that supports the emotional and physical well-being of rural youth across Canada through the creation of the 4-H Canada Healthy Living Initiative, beginning in spring 2019.

Employing the 4-H Canada positive youth development approach, the first year of the initiative will see the creation of resources and tools that will support youth facing mental health challenges and communicate how to access resources or recognize when a peer needs support.

The second year of the initiative will focus on physical health, nutrition and well-being. This approach will help support youth, not only in navigating the challenges they face but in offering opportunities to develop their strengths and focus on wellness.

The healthy living initiative is in response to the critical needs of youth in rural communities in Canada. Young people living in rural and remote communities are at greater risk of experiencing struggles related to their mental and physical well-being and also lack the resources and services that might be available to those in more urban areas. The goal of this initiative is to support the 25,000 4-H youth members across Canada to lead lives that balance emotional, mental and physical health and remove barriers to access.

As part of the two-year commitment, 4-H Canada will also deliver webinars and workshops and assist in the creation of resources that will be made available for the over 7,700 4-H volunteer leaders that are critical mentors and role models in adult-youth partnerships. These resources will train volunteers and offer resources that help recognize youth in distress and provide the access to support they need. Thanks to the generous support of initiating partner Farm Credit Canada along with UFA Co-opera-

tive Limited, Corteva Agriscience™ Agriculture Division of DowDuPont, and Cargill, who have agreed to put over \$150,000 collectively toward this ambitious initiative.

"The Healthy Living Initiative means offering youth not only the tools and resources to face challenges but also opportunities to learn how to thrive," says Shannon Benner, 4-H Canada CEO. "As a positive youth development organization, 4-H Canada continually strives to understand our members and develop programming that meets their needs. We are truly grateful that so many partners have joined us in helping to create the resources that leaders can use to make a

difference in the lives of youth across Canada."

"This is an investment in young people who will play a large role in shaping the future of Canadian agriculture," says Michael Hoffort, FCC President and CEO. "To help them reach their full-potential we are supporting a program that contributes to the mental and physical well-being of our next generation of farmers and agribusiness professionals."

To learn more about 4-H Canada and its commitment to positive youth development visit 4-h-canada.ca.

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On the date and at the time and location shown below, a JOINT PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matters:

**To SUBDIVIDE thirty-five +/- 1.4 to 4.9 acre parcels
totalling +/- 80 acres**

**from the W ½ of the SE ¼ 34-11-2E in the
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER and
to RE-ZONE the parcels**

**from INLAND PORT RURAL ZONE
to "I2" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL ZONE,**

**being INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA BY-LAW 2-18,
being an AMENDMENT to the
INLAND PORT SPECIAL PLANNING AREA REGULATION 48/2016**

HEARING

Victoria Inn Hotel and
Convention Centre

LOCATION:

1808 Wellington Avenue,
Winnipeg

DATE and TIME:

Monday, December 10, 2018
at 6:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE:

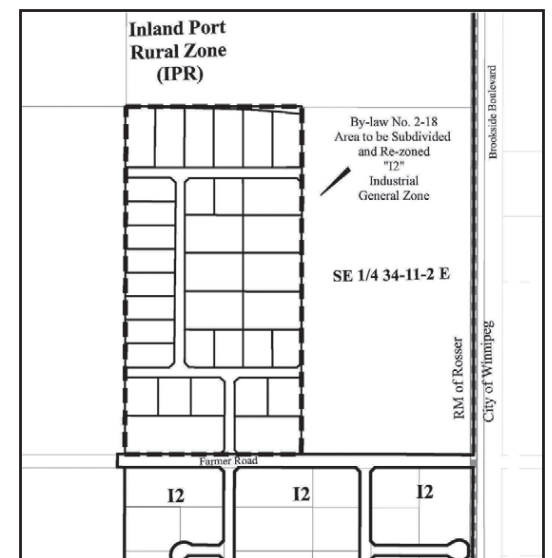
To subdivide and and re-zone
the W ½ of the SE ¼
Section 34-11-2E in the
RM of Rosser CentrePort
lands from Inland Port Rural
Zone to "I2" Industrial
General Zone to establish a
general industrial use.

AREA AFFECTED:

This subdivision and by-law
shall apply to the area
identified on the map
appearing on the back of the
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Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- The RM of Rosser will pay \$34,189.27 to Canadian Pacific Railway for costs associated with repairs to crossings Carberry-Highway 236 and Carberry-Highway 334. The funds will come from the surplus revenue received from the taxes-added budget.

- Rosser council approved a \$9,078.15 recreational and cultural grant for Meadows Community Club.

- Council accepted a price quote of \$4,748 plus tax from Doortech Manufacturing & Distribution Ltd. for the installation of auto-operators for accessible doors for the municipal office. This purchase will also be paid from the surplus revenue received from the taxes-added budget.

- Council approved several culvert-crossing applications. The applicants are responsible for the cost of supplies and installation.

- Council accepted a price quote of \$25,000 plus tax and exchange rate from Reliant Action for the purchase of four self-contained breathing apparatuses with a cylinder. Three quotes were obtained and assessed by the CAO and the fire chief. Council will proceed with the lowest quote, as recommended.

- Council authorized a \$1,200 contribution towards the purchase of an electronic device by each council member. The electronic device is to be used for council business.

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Partnership pays off in sewage treatment project

By Jennifer McFee

The RM of Rockwood officially took over operations of the Stony Mountain Institute sewage treatment facility during a dedication event last week.

The project was designed to meet the 2016 projected needs of the RM of Rockwood and Stony Mountain Institution for 25 years.

"The facility provided the critical infrastructure for growth of housing and light industry in the RM of Rockwood that was held up for the lack of sewage treatment capacity," said Jerry Aujla, a professional engineer with the Correctional Service of Canada, in an email.

"The facility was built on a unique partnership between Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) and the RM of Rockwood."

The total project cost about \$10.5 million. The RM of Rockwood paid \$800,000 towards the engineering design and construction administration. Correctional Service of Canada paid the remainder of the construction and administration costs.

All in all, the project was completed on time and 12 per cent below budget.

"The project is an example of successful partnerships between different levels of government," Aujla said.

"It is also an example of hands-on participation by both agencies to ensure the project met the objectives without any compromise in specifications or quality of construction."

JRCC Civil Engineers and Graham Construction both scored 10/10 in terms of their performance and delivering a high-quality project, Aujla added.



Jerry Aujla greeted the crowd.

"The project was handed over to the RM on a turn-key basis," he said, "with all equipment, tools and spares required to assume the operations of the facility."

As its contribution towards the project, the RM of Rockwood will operate the facility.

Rockwood CAO Chris Luellman was pleased with the outcome of the joint effort.

"With this partnership, the community of Rockwood benefits as the federal government has invested greatly in our community," he said.

Both parties entered into a 25-year operating agreement, and CSC will retain ownership of the facility.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE

The Nov. 20 event offered an opportunity to tour the new sewage treatment facility.



Jason Cousin of JRCC Engineering Consultants explained how the system functions.



The facility was built on a unique partnership between Correctional Service of Canada and the RM of Rockwood.



Up-to-date information about the sewage treatment system and equipment is easy to access through this on-site computer.

More than \$20,000 raised through 24-Hour Challenge

Staff

A 24-hour challenge earned more than \$20,000 for the Interlake Community Foundation.

On Nov. 17, people had the chance to drop by two on-site locations and donate towards the Interlake Community Foundation through the Endow Manitoba 24-Hour Giving Challenge.

For every \$5 donated, the Winnipeg Foundation and the provincial government each added \$1 up to a maximum of \$2,000 per foundation. In essence, every \$5 donation became \$7.

Board members Bob Beck and Peggy Linklater set up at Stonewall Family Foods, and many first-time

donors made a contribution. Lloyd Jensen donated \$5,000 as part of his challenge to the community.

In Teulon, board members Linda Lamoureux and Cherise Griffin set up at the Winterfest Craft Sale. Cherise also arranged for the Interlake Community Foundation to receive the donations from the Teulon Bigway Grocery Store's round-up event, which brought in \$1,200.

In total, both locations brought in \$16,7000 on that day. With the matching grants, the total will ring in at more than \$20,700.

"This means that each and every year going forward, we will have more money to grant to our local

charities," said ICF executive director Tracy Holod in an email.

She expressed gratitude to everyone who helped to make the event a success.

"Thank you so much to the staff and management of Teulon Bigway and Teulon residents for the support," she said.

"We thank everyone who sent in cheques, came to see us and donated on line. We are very grateful. Lastly, we thank the Winnipeg Foundation and the province of Manitoba for their generous support of rural Manitoba Foundations like ours."



Linda Lamoureux, left, and Cherise Griffin.



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Cal Martin, left, and Peg Linklater at Family Foods.



Mrs. Livingston, Lloyd Jensen and Mrs. Shinnie.

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totalling +/- 223 acres**

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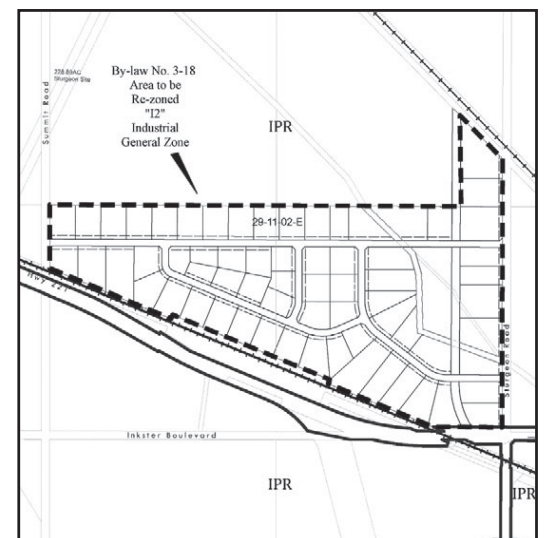
LOCATION: 1808 Wellington Avenue, Winnipeg

DATE and TIME: Monday, December 10, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT and PURPOSE: To subdivide and re-zone Part of Section 29-11-2E in the RM of Rosser CentrePort lands from Inland Port Rural Zone to "I2" Industrial General Zone to establish a general industrial use.

AREA AFFECTED: This subdivision and by-law shall apply to the area identified on the map appearing on the back of the Hearing Notice.

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Christmas Cantata presents Journey to the Manger

By Jennifer McFee

'Tis the season to celebrate — and also to contemplate — the true meaning of Christmas.

The annual Christmas Cantata will provide opportunities for both celebration and contemplation as attendees launch their holiday season.

The musical drama *Journey to the Manger* will take the stage at Stonewall United Church on Dec. 15 and 16. The entire family can enjoy the hour-long performance, which tells the tale of how a man named Nathan discovers the spiritual meaning of Christmas.

"It's about an older gentleman who's a sculptor. He really does not believe in Christmas yet he sculpted a nativity scene. As the cantata progresses, he falls asleep. In his dream, he is awakened and he is holding the Mary figurine, which comes to life," explained director Bambi Rutherford.

"Through his journey, talking with Mary and Joseph, he realizes why he sculpted it. Through them, he understood that the reason was because Christmas was really deep in his heart, but he just didn't know it."

Until then, Nathan only saw the commercial aspects of Christmas.

"Christmas has become so commercialized over the years. So many people have come to feel

that way that it's just about swiping credit cards and buying gifts and rushing from one place to the other. Nathan's character personifies that. He feels that it's really just about money," Rutherford said.

"So when Mary and Joseph bring the Christmas story to him in a different light, he really realizes the true meaning of Christmas. The ending is very poignant."

A cantata is simply a musical with a Biblical theme behind it, Rutherford added.

"Some of the truer cantatas are more of the classical format, but this is beautiful too because the music helps

to reinforce the story and the setting and the message," she said.

"And, of course, people can relate so much to the Christmas carols, which makes it really powerful."

This year, the choir is made up of about 37 people from many communities including Warren, Stony Mountain, Balmoral and Stonewall. The combo also includes representation from a wide spread of communities, all the way from Argyle to Winnipeg.

Steve Hintz is on acoustic guitar, Don and Cathy Horbas are on woodwinds, Shelley Kelly is on piano, Keith Lowdon is on bass and Devin Biy of Past the Perimeter is on drums.

"It's really an ecumenical giving of music, although Stonewall United Church organizes it and does all the work to bring it to fruition in the other sense," she said. "It really is quite amazing."

The five-person cast — made up of Paul and Holly Mulvihill, Manfred Wadien, Heather Lepine and George Matheson — makes a big impact on stage.

"We did this musical in 2011 but we put a twist on this one that I'm not going to divulge. We're adding a bit of glitz so they won't have to use their imaginations quite so indepthly this year," Rutherford said.

"We're adding a bit of costuming and some parts that aren't spoken but are going to bring a real sparkle to the show."

Rutherford also gives credit to Marilyn Debreuil, who oversees and directs the actors.

"I rehearse the combo and the choir and then pull it all together, but she is so instrumental with the actors," she said. "We're very fortunate to have Marilyn on board."

She encourages people to buy tickets in advance by calling Stonewall United Church at 204-467-5469 since the shows usually sell out.

"A lot of people say that Christmas doesn't start until the cantata," she said.

"It's really wonderful that the community supports it and it's wonderful to be able to give a gift like this to the community."

There is one show on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. and two shows on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15 for adults, \$7 for youth aged six to 16, and free for youngsters under age six.

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Teulon Minor Hockey players and coaches, Teulon Rockwood Rec Commission members, and Richardson Foundation representatives gathered on Nov. 17 to celebrate the new score clock that was recently installed at the Teulon Rockwood Arena. The Teulon Rockwood Rec received \$12,500 from the Richardson Foundation to go towards funding while the Rec Commission and Teulon Minor Hockey contributed the balance of the \$16,800.

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Famous float coming to Stonewall parade

By Jennifer McFee

Ho! Ho! Ho!

A very special guest will be making a long trip to Stonewall all the way from the North Pole, and this year he will ride in comfort in the annual Festival of Lights Santa Claus Parade.

Sponsored by the Stonewall and District Chamber of Commerce, the parade will travel down Main Street in Stonewall on Friday, Dec. 7 starting at 7 p.m. Thousands of lights will shine from the float, ending in an a much-awaited appearance from the jolly old elf himself. Bonfires, complete with a marshmallow roast and hot chocolate, will take place in the parking lot of Southside Service, sponsored by Firewood Manitoba.

Dave Kalnuk, owner of Stonewall Family Foods, purchased and revived the City of Winnipeg's well-loved Santa Claus float to use in the local festivities.

"Stonewall Family Foods hasn't had a float in the parade for a couple of years," he said.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Santa Claus will be riding in style at the upcoming Festival of Lights parade.

"Rather than put my resources towards a float of my own, I wanted to put something together that would really make the whole community proud of who is really the star of the show. Everybody's there to see Santa."

Through a few fortuitous connections, he managed to talk to the right people at the right time to bring the famous Winnipeg float to town.

"It was actually about three years in the making from the

time we first started talking to the junior chamber group that looks after the float in the city. Through knowing the right people who knew the right people, they knew that we were interested," he said.

"We never really thought it was going to amount to anything. I thought they were probably just going to refurbish the old float and keep it going. But at the last moment, they decided that they were not going to continue with the old float and they put it up for sale — and they threw it out my way first. The price was right, so it was a winner."

He gives credit to his dad Larry and his employee Wayne Johnson for working hard to revive the float.

"It's got a lot of history. It was in a little bit of rough shape and needed some TLC, but it was still in relatively sound shape. We thought that we could probably lavish a little bit of attention on the float and get it road-worthy again and make it ready for our own parade in 2018," he said.

"We brought it to Stonewall from its storage facility in Warren about a month ago. Since we got it into Stonewall, I was able to secure some storage space in town. It was an indoor facility so they could work on it. They both have been tenacious, and the time they've spent on working on it has really brought it back to its former glory."



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Local pet ferret selected as pet of the month for October

By Ligia Braidotti

A cute little ferret from Fraserwood is making his modeling debut on a calendar that will be featured throughout Canada next year.

Linus was recently selected by Pet Valu to be the face of October in the 2019 calendar to support the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides. The little pet was chosen in the popular contest from 50,000 entries from across Canada through their social media and stores.

"He is wrapping all of the small furry pets, and it's just a great fall photo. He is nestled in among the pumpkins and looking very noble and very cute," said Alison Preiss, marketing manager of social media and campaign of Pet Valu Canada.

Ferrets are a domesticated mammal belonging to the same family of weasels. They average 51 centimetres in length and have a life span of seven to 10 years and have been domesticated for approximately 2,500 years.

Pet Valu has been running this contest since 2012 and Preiss said it's been very successful. Every year, there's a competition during the summer, and they request that pet owners send a picture of their pets to be selected for the calendar.

Pet Valu takes into account the pet type, seasonality, the regional representation and Preiss explained they try to have pets from all provinces.

"Linus' photo is in such a beautiful fall setting," she continued. "You look it over, and he's just a cutie sticking out from among the pumpkins."

The Fraserwood ferret shares the calendar with other pets such as dogs and cats, a chameleon and a pot belly pig.

Customers can help by donating what they can for which 100 per cent of the donations go into sponsoring dog guide teams. The calendar features cute pets but also includes coupons with special deals for every month.

"We are so lucky

to have so many adorable customers. I think a lot of people look forward to it. We like to say the calendar will help you organize your life and it's also going to help you change the life of a Canadian with a disability," she explained, adding Pet Valu also holds fundraisers for local organizations and animal shelters. "Giving back is really integral to who we are as a brand. It's something we really believe in and something we love to do."

Preiss commented it costs about \$2,500 to raise and train dog guides for Canadians living with disabilities. Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides has seven programs including hearing, vision, seizure response, autism and service.

In the early 1980s, Lions Clubs across the country started developing a program for people with visual impairment. This initiative resulted in the Lion's Foundation of Canada and their first program called Canine Vision Canada, established in 1985. Dog Guides are trained to help people with disabilities around obstacles. The benefits of dog guides include positive psychological, social and physical effects, giving people more confidence, friendship and security.

"The Dog Guides is such an amazing organization. Not only are they helping people, but they are also showing this incredible bond between pets



LINUS | Sandra Burke, Pet Parent | Fraserwood, MB
Linus is adventurous and playful. His favourite toys are socks and squeak toys.

TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

Linus, an adventurous pet ferret living in Fraserwood, and owned by Sandra Burke, will soon be a pin-up in hundreds of thousands of homes across Canada. Linus, who likes playing with socks and squeak toys, was selected from nearly 50,000 entries to star in the 2019 calendar to support Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

and humans," Preiss said. "Every single (person) tells us how the dog has made a huge difference in their lives and the lives of their entire family." To donate and get a calendar, go to your nearest Pet Valu.

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By Harry Siemens

The spread of African Swine Fever remains high on the North American radar.

Tyler Fulton, the director of risk management with h@ms Marketing Services, said that while the impact on the market is somewhat subdued right now, the issue remains the largest source of uncertainty as producers monitor the spread of the illness in China and Europe.

"I think that, regarding the deferred months, the spring and summer prices for 2019 are probably being supported by the idea that in

the longer term we expect more information and the implications might be positive for North American producers," Fulton said. "But there's still a great deal of uncertainty.

"The latest news suggests that the spread of the disease is far greater than what the Chinese officials are reporting," he added.

The official outbreak count is at 50, but news broke recently of infected sausage found in travellers' luggage or on travelling routes to both Japan and Taiwan, which "suggests that the disease is already well into the production

systems and spread possibly further," Fulton said.

Given the uncertainty in China, there is potential for significant improvements on forward prices.

"I suggest pricing in incremental targets, possibly in the neighbourhood of an additional 10 to 20 per cent of production, \$10 per CKG improvement in price," Fulton said.

Swine fever concerns aside, the successful conclusion of the United States-Mexico-Canada trade negotiations and Canada's ratification of the CPTPP is good news for Canadian pork producers.

"We seem to have reached the tipping point a little bit concerning positive trade news, in particular with the signing of the USMCA agreement. That still hasn't factored into markets yet," Fulton noted. "The hope is that we will get a resolution to the steel and aluminum tariffs which would see the Mexicans lift their tariff on U.S. pork, which has [made] a material difference to market prices in the last five months or so."

Fulton adds he thinks things are still a long ways off from getting any trade resolution with China. It seems as though there's a pretty big gap, even though it's encouraging the U.S. and Chinese governments continue to talk.

The signing of the CPTPP agreement, meanwhile, bodes very well for Canadian producers, in particular into Japan.

"That will cement a matching of the advantage that the EU producers had signed in a bilateral agreement with Japan and will be a significant advantage over U.S. producers regarding their percentage of an applied tariff," Fulton said.

If nothing changes, Canadian producers will have an advantage in that market, but he suspects that it may be short-lived.

With that in mind, hog commentator Jim Long said the European swine industry is in general not currently profitable.

Depending on which country, profits are on either side of just breaking even. The feed grain price has increased in Europe partially due to lower crop yields.

"We get little sense that there is much if any European expansion in the swine sector," Long said.

It amazed Long when attending the EuroTier Trade Show in Hanover, Germany recently how many swine equipment manufacturers were there. The options for buyers are numerous.

"There was a sense of back to the future with numerous equipment options for what some would call animal welfare," he said. "Farrowing, pens, numerous options for loose sow housing, straw spreading machines, lots of different toys for pig pens etc. Rules on housing, space allocation, castration, tail docking are just some of the factors that continue to drive up the European cost of production."

Long said talking to the Chinese visitors with many of the largest swine production companies he got a real sense that the effect of ASF long-term on China is undetermined.

While at EuroTier, Sichuan—the last large hog producing Chinese province (60 million head a year)—had its first ASF case. "The question is with all pig producing provinces in China confirming ASF in their pigs, how will that affect interprovincial trade extremely restricted the last few weeks," Long said. "This restriction has created market differences of over \$100 U.S. per head between provinces mostly depending on hog supply relative to packer capacity within a province."

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WCI students promote recycling everywhere

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Recycle Everywhere strives to educate Manitobans on its one-of-a-kind Made in Manitoba beverage container recycling program. They want Manitobans to know that recycling is convenient no matter where you live, work or play.

Two staff from Recycle Everywhere visited Warren Collegiate on Nov. 20 to educate students about the benefits of recycling and to spread the word that they offer a variety of beverage container recycling initiatives across the province, all free of charge.

Manitoba has a comprehensive recycling system that includes a broad range of materials — not only beverage containers. Consumers in Manitoba can recycle their beverage containers at home in the Blue Box, or out and about through Recycle Everywhere's public space program making it very convenient to recycle and is one of a kind to Manitoba.

Every bottle, can, carton and juice box you buy in Manitoba is helping to support the entire recycling process. The Container Recycling Fee (CRF) is a fee charged to every sealed beverage container sold in the province. This fee funds the recycling of beverage containers no matter where they're consumed, both in and out of the home. You can help give your empty beverage container a new life by dropping it into a Recycle Everywhere bin so it can be turned into something new.

What happens to your recycled beverage containers

Aluminum can be melted down and made into new products over and

over again. Nearly 75 per cent of all the aluminum produced since 1888 is still in use today and the process uses 95 per cent less energy than using virgin ore. It takes just 60 days to melt a can down, turn it into a new one, fill it with a beverage and place it back on store shelves. In addition to becoming new cans, recycled aluminum is also used to make airplane parts, building facades and bicycles.

It takes a lot of minerals, energy and water to make new glass from raw materials. Fortunately, glass can be recycled endlessly without any loss in purity or quality. Glass bottles are primarily used to make new containers, highway marking beads and the glass sand used to purify water. It can also be turned into countertops, flooring, tile landscaping stones and bricks. In Manitoba, most recycled glass is crushed and used as aggregate for road bases and water and sewer installations.

Cartons and juice boxes can contain up to three different materials: a paper structure, an aluminum lining and a plastic coating. Recyclers use a machine called a hydropulper to separate the material so they can be turned into different products. The paper fibre is used to make tissues, office paper and more. The left over aluminum and plastic combination can be used in different ways such as creating lumber-like materials and more. With this process, 80 per cent of the original carton is recycled. We also save approximately nine cubic yards of landfill space and 174 litres of oil for every tonne of drink cartons diverted from the trash.

There are two types of plastic beverage



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Recycle Everywhere staff visited WCI last week to educate students on the benefits of recycling. Hunter Sholdice and Abby Procter were the winners of a special draw and each received a \$50 gift card. Pictured left to right: Bethany Fletcher, Sholdice, Procter and Savini Jayasinghe.

age containers: thinner soda and water containers called PET bottles and thicker juice containers called HDPE bottles. Because both types are made from petroleum, a non-renewable resource, you're helping to save 3.8 barrels of oil for every tonne that's recycled.

The Recycle promoters stress that beverage containers must be empty when placed in the bin otherwise the whole bag of recycling is compromised and that coffee cups are not recyclable; however, the sleeves are.

The RM of Woodlands landfill site collects recycling and the municipality is paid based on recycling numbers and having glass included is valuable.

To learn more about the benefits of recycling and how you can help to make Manitoba a greener place to live log on to www.recycleeverywhere.ca. For a complete list of items that are recyclable, log on to our local recycling organization, Rockwood Environmental Action Community Taskforce (REACT) website at www.reactinc.org.

Taurus the Bull constellation brings colder nights

By Ted Bronson

An omen of the approaching chill of wintery nights is the rising of the stars of Taurus the Bull in the east after twilight has faded to darkness.

At the beginning of December this constellation can be identified by looking for the "V" shape of stars forming the Bull's face. These stars are known as the Hyades. A bright reddish-orange star, Aldebaran, denotes the eye of Taurus.

The Hyades is a cluster of stars relatively close to us at 153 light-years distant. The entire cluster contains about 350 stars but only 10 to 12 are visible to the unaided eye. Binoculars or a small telescope reveal dozens more.

The star that stands out in Taurus is Aldebaran. At a distance of only 67 light-years, it is much closer to us

than the stars of the Hyades. It appears to us to be a part of the cluster only because it is in a line of sight in front of the Hyades star cluster from our perspective.

The Pleiades star cluster, also known as the Seven Sisters, is one of the most beautiful clusters in the night sky. It is easily identified as it appears as a tiny dipper shape of seven stars. Do not confuse the Pleiades star cluster with the little dipper containing the North Star. In urban areas, usually five stars of this cluster are seen with the unaided eye but under a dark rural sky up to nine stars can be seen. Binoculars, with their wide field of view, offer the best way to observe this cluster. Binoculars of the size 10x50mm reveal

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The Taurus the Bull constellation can be seen in the east two hours after sunset.

Woodlands Fire Department uses school for learning

By Ligia Braidotti

While the Interlake School Division waits until they can do something with the old Woodlands Elementary School building, another organization makes good use of it.

The Woodlands Fire Department has been using the vacant building since last spring, with an increase recurrence in the fall.

"It's a perfect building for training," Dean Campbell, fire chief with the Woodlands Fire Department, said. "It's a large building, lots of rooms, corridors, so you can run different scenarios. When it's already dark is perfect for that training exercise because you want to more or less simulate situations that firefighters will face."

Their firefighters and junior members have been practicing on-scene incidents such as fire, victim search, rescue and forcibly entry skills. After the students moved to the new school building in 2016, the fire department contacted the school division to use the space for their pieces of training until the building is torn down.

One example of what the simulations can do include the set up of searching and rescuing victims and firefighters injured on-scene and providing first aid to preserve their lives and preventing their condition from



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The Woodlands Fire Department has been using the vacant Woodlands Elementary School for training.

worsening. All of it is done wearing full gear and using all sorts of equipment and apparatus such as ladders, fire hoses, hydraulic rescue tools, fire extinguishers, and self-contained breathing equipment.

According to Campbell, firefighters don't always have the opportunity to use a building such as a school where they can simulate so many situations they are likely to face on the job.

"It's a lot more challenging when you have a building with a fairly big footprint. It's a lot harder for the firefighter to visualize the layout of the building, so it's more realistic,

because when you're trying to find someone who is trapped in a home you don't necessarily know the footprint," he continued.

"It's nice to have a building with a variety of floor plans. Although they are not similar to a school, the school offers a pretty realistic scenario with hallways and doors and rooms."

He added the more firefighters train, the better their skills are, and they can deliver better service to the community. Currently, they are training a group of emergency medical responders who have been attending the training to work with the firefighters and get-

ting practice monitoring blood pressure and health issues.

"You don't get these sort of opportunities all the time. Having a building that size available is nice because they can practice and it helps them sharpen their skills and work as a team," Campbell explained they mix everybody up and give them different assignments.

Soon it will be too cold to use it, and the fire department will take a break on the training, but Campbell said they'll use the building as much as they can.

> COLDER NIGHTS, FROM PG. 17

the best images of the cluster but the Pleiades are spectacular through any binocular field. With binoculars, the number of stars visible increase to over 100. I find what makes the Pleiades fascinating is not just the crowded richness of 3rd and 4th magnitude stars but the icy blue colours of the stars. This young cluster in astronomical time is a mere 70 million years of age. The Pleiades is an open (galactic) group of stars fairly close to us lying at a distance of 440 light years away.

The constellation of Auriga (Charioteer) and its brightest star Capella lie just above and to the left of Taurus.

The Geminid meteor shower in December is one of the strongest meteor

showers of the year. At a peak of 40 to 80 meteors per hour, this shower is not observed as much as the Perseid meteors of August when the weather is warmer. The Geminids peak at the time of year when the nights are clear and cold. This year they peak on the night of Dec. 13-14. The moon is a waxing crescent and sets at 10:43 p.m. CST on the evening of the 13th so its light will not interfere with the fainter meteors. Geminid meteors are slower moving and more graceful therefore tend to last longer than the meteors of other showers. Start looking once the sky is dark after sunset. The best time to view the Geminid meteors is around midnight. This is when the ra-

diant (point from which the meteors appear to radiate from in the sky) near the star Castor in the constellation of Gemini is high up in the sky.

The brilliant white object easily seen in the mornings, in the southeastern sky before sunrise, is the planet Venus. The waning crescent moon forms a triangle with Venus and the star Spica before the sun comes up on Dec. 3. The first quarter moon will be found just below Mars once the sun goes down on Dec. 14.

December is the time of year when winter begins for the northern hemisphere. South of the equator the seasons are reversed so they will be looking forward to the summer sea-

son. Officially winter begins on Dec. 21 at 4:23 p.m. CST. This point in time marks the winter solstice for us and the summer solstice for those residing in the southern hemisphere.

As a community service, I am available to do talks on astronomy or related subjects to teachers, students, scouts, guides or any community groups who would be interested. I can be contacted by e-mail at bronsont@mymts.net to schedule a presentation.

Clear Skies

Ted Bronson is an avid local astronomer who has been observing the sky since 1964. This column "Guide to the Galaxy" appears monthly in the Tribune.

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RCMP are warning snowmobilers to ride safely

Submitted by RCMP

Every year, RCMP officers are called to scenes where snowmobilers have been badly injured or have lost their lives. Last year, six Manitobans died in snowmobile collisions. This year, we want everyone to ride safe while enjoying the outdoors so they make it home safely to their families.

Here are some tips to help keep snowmobilers safe this winter:

- Know your abilities and ride within your limits. This will allow you to always be in control of your snowmobile.
- Always check the weather conditions before you leave.
- Always ride in groups and let people know where you're going, the route you will be taking, and when you expect to return.
- Always wear protective clothing, including a helmet, gloves and eye protection. Wear layers of clothing to keep warm and dry.
- When possible, avoid crossing bodies of water. If you are crossing bodies of water, be cautious of ice thickness, never ride in single file, and wear a life jacket over your outer clothing.
- Ride sober. Don't drink or consume drugs before or while snowmobiling.



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RCMP warn snowmobilers to take precautions and to ride safely this winter.

> SANTA, FROM PG. 19

With a creative approach, they made a few modifications to give the float its second life.

"We shortened it a little bit, and one of the reindeer was in kind of rough shape so we took it out of commission — but it still looks terrific," Kalnuk said.

"It's all dressed up and the lights are on it so it's pretty much ready to go. It looks really good. I'm really proud of the guys. They did a marvellous job."

In addition to the Festival of Lights Santa Claus Parade, other upcoming holiday events include a Breakfast with Santa sponsored by the Stonewall Kinsmen Club and Stonewall Legion. This year, the event will be held a week earlier than usual on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Stonewall Legion.

Also, from Dec. 1 to 21, everyone is encouraged to vote for their favourite submission in the 11th Annual Festival of Wreaths at the South Interlake Regional Library. Each vote costs \$1 and all proceeds will go towards the local Christmas Cheer Board.

Last but not least, Flicks Cinema will screen a free children's movie sponsored by the Stonewall Lions Club on Saturday, Dec. 8. Show times to see *Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation* will start at 1 and 3 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a tin for the food bank.

Of course, residents are also encouraged to support local businesses for their holiday shopping.

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Activities for Seniors in Your Area



Decmeber 2018 Calendar of Events!

Activity Centre • 374 – 1st Street West
For newsletters, visit www.si55plus.org

Clip & Save

DECEMBER EVENTS:

- Dec 3 Cribbage Tournament @ 1:00 pm – Individual Play
- Dec 4 Presentation: Healthy Aging – Naturopathic Medicine @ 1:30 pm
- Dec 5 Accumulative Cribbage Tournament @ 7:00 pm (week 4)
- Dec 6 Shopping Trip – St Vital Mall @ 10:00 am
- Dec 7 Quilters Corner @ 10:30 am
- Dec 12 Christmas Dinner @ Noon – tickets required
- Dec 13 Casino Trip – Club Regent @ 10:00 am
- Dec 16 WSO Celtic Tenors @ 2:00 pm
- Dec 19 Kick Off to Christmas – Potluck & Games @ Noon

- Dec 29 RWB The Nutcracker @ 1:00 pm
- Dec 20 – Jan 2: 55 Plus Office Closed – Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!
- JANUARY 2019
- Jan 7 Cribbage Tournament @ 1:00 pm – Individual Play
- Jan 7 Active Wellness Club Classes Begin
- Jan 9 Luncheon @ Noon – no tickets required
- Jan 11 Quilter's Corner @ 10:30 am
- Jan 10 Shopping Trip – Polo Park @ 10:00 am
- Jan 15 Presentation: Disability Tax Credit & Income Tax Programs @ 1:30 pm
- Jan 17 Casino Trip – McPhillip's Street Station

55 PLUS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Wednesday, Dec 12th @ Noon Tickets Required
Entertainment by **Myxddd Bagg**
...And Special Guest Appearance!



Cribbage Tournaments:

Individual Play
Mondays, December 3 & January 7
1:00 pm
No Advance Registration Required!

Christmas Kick-Off Potluck & Games

Wednesday, December 19
@ 12 Noon
Bring your favorite dish – play some games
for a fun afternoon of friendship!

BUS TRIPS

Dec 6 – Shopping Trip – St. Vital Mall
Dec 13 – Casino Trip – Club Regent
Dec 29 – RWB The Nutcracker
Jan 10 – Shopping Trip – Polo Park
Registration Required!

Season's Greetings

From the South Interlake 55 Plus
Board of Directors and Staff



Healthy Aging - Tuesday, December 4 @ 1:30 pm

Information Session Presented by D. Victoria Baldwin, ND
Learn how Naturopathic Medicine can help you feel your best, improve energy,
treat conditions naturally & prevent disease!



All are Welcome - Refreshments
For Information Call: South Interlake 55 Plus @ 204-467-2582

For more information call **204-467-2582**

South Interlake Seniors Resource - Stonewall 144 – 622 Centre Avenue – Lions Manor, Entrance 4.

SUPPORT SERVICES FOR SENIORS

- Driver/Escort Program • Equipment Lending Service • Meals on Wheels
- Lifeline • ERIK and ICE Programs • Handy Helper/Housekeeping Program
- Friendly Visiting and Telecheck (phone buddy) • Home Hair Care Service
- Resource information/Form Assistance

www.sisrc.ca

The South Interlake Seniors Resource Council offers services for seniors and those with disabilities to help them to remain independent and safe in their homes and communities. With the help of volunteers and our fee for service workers, we provide these services to Stonewall, the RM's of Rosser, Woodlands and the southern portion of Rockwood.



From the Staff and Board of
Directors of South Interlake
Seniors Resource, We wish you
a Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Healthy 2019!

The Seniors Resource Office will be closed
from December 24th, re-opening January 2nd.

E.R.I.K

E.R.I.K. is an Emergency Response Information Kit developed by a community Advisory Council, established in response to community concerns regarding the availability of adequate information in emergency situations. All area emergency groups have endorsed this program. Once completed, the kit provides the necessary information for emergency personnel to respond quickly to your situation. Emergency Responders will look for this kit on your fridge!

WHO SHOULD USE THE KIT?

The kit is ideal for seniors, chronically ill person or those who live alone.
You may also want to take a copy of E.R.I.K. and your complete Health Care Directive with you when you are away on a trip.

- * It is important to update the information form as your information changes.
 - * The Christmas Season is a good time to update your ERIK with your family!
- E.R.I.K. kits are available at your local Senior Resource office.

For more information call **204-467-2719**

Teulon & District Seniors Resource Council Inc.

Providing a Helping Hand

Find us at 54 Main St,
Teulon 204-886-2570

PROVIDING FREE SERVICES TO SENIORS:

- PHONE BUDDY • FRIENDLY VISITOR
- DRIVER ESCORT • INFORMATION/FORM ASSISTANCE • ADOPT A GRANDPARENT
- DROP IN CENTRE AREA
- COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM
- MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOANS
- CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS: 8:30AM-4:30PM

St. Laurent Seniors Resource Council Inc.

“A HELPING HAND WHEN YOU NEED IT”

55+ and people with disabilities

Offering support services within the RM of St. Laurent and surrounding areas

St. Laurent Community Health Centre

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Stewart off to sizzling start in women's hockey

By Brian Bowman

Every athlete wants to get off to a good start to begin their season.

But Eryn Stewart had an exceptional start to her hockey season last month.

Stewart, a junior forward from Stonewall, scored three goals and had five points in a 10-1 Oswego State Lakers' win over King's College in the season opener. She added an assist the next day as the Lakers pounded Wilkes 5-0.

Stewart also finished the weekend with a plus-7 rating.

"It was really exciting to be on the winning side and get some points," said Stewart Monday evening. "Honestly, I don't think I've had a hat trick since I was 12 years old. It's been a long time."

For her efforts, Stewart claimed the first Northeast Women's Hockey League's Player of the Week award of 2018-19 after leading the Lakers to a 2-0 mark on the opening weekend of action.

"That was really nice and at our school we have T.V.s all around so you can see your face on the television," she said. "And when you're driving into the university, it will flash - it's kind of cool."

Just like Stewart, Oswego has gotten off to a terrific start this season. The Lakers are 5-0-1 heading into this weekend's two-game home series with Plattsburgh.

"Because we're such a young team, we didn't really know what to expect," she said. "But so far, we've been work-



Eryn Stewart

ing pretty well together as a team."

Defensively, the Lakers have been real good this season, allowing just three goals in six games. They also posted three consecutive shutouts.

"We definitely have really good defence and really good goaltending," Stewart said. "We've been backchecking and skating hard. It's really important to play defence first."

Stewart is really enjoying her time playing collegiate hockey in Oswego, which is about a 45-minute drive from Syracuse. Still, she really looks forward coming home for Christmas and in the summer to see family and friends.

"My dream since I was a little girl was to play college hockey, so it's



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pretty cool to other people that I get to go to school in New York and play Division III hockey," Stewart said. "It's a really pretty school."

Off the ice, Stewart is aiming for a biology degree. She admits it's not always easy to find time for both school and hockey.

"It's definitely a lot harder than I would have expected," she admitted. "It's really important to manage my

time really well. I have practice at night time and then I come home and get my homework done. This semester it's been pretty hard because we have 6:30 a.m. practices three times a week.

"It's really important to keep up with my school work."

Jets grounded in pair of MMJHL games

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets were on the losing end of a blowout game and a real close one last week.

Stonewall earned just one out of a possible four points after a wild 7-6 shootout loss to the Pembina Valley Twisters on Saturday in Morris.

TJ Matuszewski and Travis Penner scored for Pembina Valley in the shootout while Taylor Radley replied for Stonewall.

Stonewall, which held period leads of 2-1 and 4-3, received two goals

from Sam Mandryk and singles by Aiken Chop (with his team-leading 13th goal of the season), Bryce Stovin, Braden Groot and Keevan Daniels-Webb.

Mandryk's goal tied the score at 6-6 at 15:53 of the third period. Daniels-Webb assisted on the goal to finish with four points on the night.

Stonewall was 2-for-3 on the power play while Pembina Valley finished 1-for-4.

Curtis Beck turned aside 33 Twisters' shot in the losing cause.

On Nov. 20, the Jets were roughed up 9-2 by the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins in Winnipeg.

The Twins bolted out to a 5-0 lead just 17:46 into the game.

Trailing 6-0, Chop scored midway in the second period and then Lucas Neufeld netted his first of the campaign just 2:30 later.

Tyler Slobogian led the Twins while Dylan Moll, Jared Bucci, Zak Odwak, Cole Zadro, and Eric Lecuyer also tallied.

Ft. Garry was 3-for-6 on the power play while Stonewall was 0-1.

The Jets were outshot 51-27 as Adam Swan took the loss.

Stonewall, now 7-6-3 and tied for fifth place with the St. Vital Victorias as of Saturday evening, each with 17 points, will host the St. James Canucks on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Jets will then take on the Transcona Railer Express on Sunday (2 p.m.) in Winnipeg.

Merces pound Notre Dame Hawks in SEMHL action

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Merces started their four-game homestand in style on Saturday evening.

The Merces pounded the Notre Dame Hawks 7-3 in South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League action.

After Notre Dame's Chris Prejet opened the scoring just 34 seconds into the game, the Merces responded nicely with four goals before the period ended.

Aldyn Gray had two of those goals while Wade Duncan and Landen Gray also tallied.

Warren's Kyle Luschinski netted a shorthanded goal in the second and then added a power-play goal in the third.

The Merces' Brendan Mitchell scored an even-strength goal in the second.

Jeff Michiels and Prejet, on the power play, also scored for Notre Dame.

Hayden Dola turned aside 31 Hawks' shots for the victory.

Meanwhile, the game between War-

ren and the Portage Islanders was a real close one on Nov. 21.

The two teams were tied four different times before Portage's Zack Waldvogel scored the game winner at 16:26 of the third period to give the Islanders a 5-4 win.

He finished the game with two goals and two assists.

The game winner came just over seven minutes after Merces' forward Chase Faulkner tied the score at 4-4 with a power-play marker.

Mitch Hansen scored a first-period goal for Warren and then Darrin Husak and Eric Swanson tallied in the second.

Derrick Brooks, Robby Moar (on the power play) and Shaq Houle also scored for the Islanders.

Dola made 36 saves in the loss.

Warren, now 4-2, will continue its homestand this Friday when it hosts the Altona Maroons. Puck drop is 8 p.m.



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The Merces' Aldyn Gray had two goals against the Notre Dame Hawks in Warren's 7-3 victory.

Interlake knocks off Norman twice last weekend

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning Bantam AAA hockey team had a great time in Thompson last weekend.

Interlake swept the Norman Wolves in their two-game series, winning by scores of 8-3 on Saturday and 3-0 Sunday.

In Sunday's win, Kaydyn McMahon scored a second-period power-play goal and then Karson King and Austin Lourenco tallied in the third.

Zach Meadows made 33 saves for the shutout.

On Saturday, Interlake held period

leads of 2-0 and 3-1 before scoring five third-period goals.

Peyton Bateman led the Lightning with three goals and an assist while McMahon and Alexander Kaczoroski each had two goals and a helper.

Hayden Wheddon chipped in with a goal and an assist.

Joey Lies, with a pair, and Ian Snooks replied for Norman.

Dawson Cowan made 38 saves for the win.

Interlake hosted the Hawks this past Monday but no score was available at press time.

The Lightning will then play the Eastman Selects on Thursday (7:30 p.m.) in Arborg.

Interlake will continue its busy schedule with games against the Cougars on Saturday (8 p.m.) in Stonewall and at the Brandon Wheat Kings Sunday (3:30 p.m.)

In U17 Midget Prep action, Interlake lost 4-1 to the Monarchs last Thursday in Stonewall.

The Lightning's Andrew Henry scored the only goal in the first period with the assists going to Rhett Woods and Owen Forbes.

Joey Bielik and Hayden Forrest replied for the Monarchs in the second period and then James Hooton and Ethan Clements added third-period goals.

Interlake's Jackson Kummén made 46 saves in the game.

The Lightning will play the Monarchs on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Stonewall and then will take on the Sharks next Wednesday (8:30 p.m.) at Gateway Arena.

Lightning lose pair of Midget female games

By Brian Bowman

Goal scoring continues to be a problem for the Interlake Lightning Midget female hockey team.

Interlake score just two goals in a pair of losses last weekend.

The Lightning were defeated 3-1 by the Central Plains Capitals on Friday and then beaten 5-1 by the Yellowhead Chiefs on Saturday in Stonewall.

Juliana Davis, Levi Derkatch, Joie Simone, Emmalie Thompson and Sadie Wood scored for Yellowhead.

Interlake's goal scorer was not listed on the league website at press time.

In Friday's loss, Taylor Kristjanson scored Interlake's lone goal in the second period, assisted by Brenna Barylski.

Barylski leads Interlake in goals

scored (three) and points (seven).

Maegen Inman, Paige McArthur and Mia McKee replied for Central Plains.

Anya Epp made 28 saves in the losing cause.

The Lightning has scored just 13 goals this season through 14 games. Interlake has also been shut out six times this season.

The Lightning are back in action

Wednesday (7:15 p.m.) when they play the Winnipeg Avros at the Seven Oaks Arena.

Interlake will then host Central Plains on Friday (7:30 p.m.) in Stonewall.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., Interlake will battle the Winnipeg Ice at the Bell MTS Iceplex.

Lightning losing streak reaches seven games

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning Midget Provincial hockey team's losing streak has now reached seven games.

Sunday afternoon saw the Interlake Lightning drop a tough 4-3 decision to the Central Plains Capitals in Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League action in Portage la Prairie.

Interlake led 3-2 in the third period but Central Plains mounted a comeback with goals from Riley Borody and Cameron Trimble.

Trimble's game winner came with just 1:58 remaining in the third.

Emmitt Farebrother and Matthew Vandel, on the power play, scored first-period goals for the Lightning and then Chase Barkley added a second-period power-play goal.

Alex Cattani and Stephen Grahm, with the man advantage, scored the Capitals' other goals.

Interlake was outshot 39-20 as Josh Bond took the loss.

On Saturday evening, the Lightning took it on the chin in a disappointing

9-1 home loss to the Southwest Cougars.

Trailing 3-0 in the first period, Kaden Stewart scored the Lightning's lone goal, assisted by Cody McMillan.

Callum Fortin (three), Landon Roberts, Cory King, Cody Gudnason, Braeden Lewis, Riley Gudnason and Tyson Kozak scored for Southwest.

Kozak finished the game with five points while Fortin added four.

Chris Fines made 47 saves as Interlake was outshot 56-16.

Southwest was 3-for-9 with the man advantage while Interlake was blanked in three chances.

Life doesn't get any easier for the Lightning as Interlake will play the Winnipeg Thrashers, currently tied for second place with the Yellowhead Chiefs, on Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) at Gateway Arena.

Interlake will continue its four straight games on the road against the Brandon Wheat Kings on Saturday (7:30 p.m.) and the Parkland Rangers Sunday (1:30 p.m.) in Dauphin.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Kaden Stewart scored the Lightning's lone goal against the Southwest Cougars last Saturday. Interlake lost 9-1.

Cockerill aces spot on Challenge Tour

By Brian Bowman

Aaron Cockerill's passport will have a few more stamps on it in the near future.

Cockerill has earned full status on the Challenge Tour next year and will draw into a few European events via Q-School.

He was the lone Canadian to make it through all six rounds of the European Tour qualifying school.

There were an estimated 1,500 players at the beginning of the grueling competition.

"Overall, it was a success," said Cockerill, just getting off the golf course in Phoenix, Ari., last weekend. "I will get into roughly six to eight European Tour events next year and I'll have full status on the Challenge Tour, which is a step below the European Tour."

The Challenge Tour reaches destinations all over the world, said Cockerill.

Cockerill played four rounds on one course and then two more on another during qualifying action in Spain. He finished with a 424 total to place 72nd overall.

That's a fantastic finish as Cockerill competed against a bevy of great golfers.

"There were, I think, 19 guys at the final stage who had won on the European Tour previously in their careers," Cockerill noted. "There was a ton of good players. When I finished off the last two days, I was tired and kind of (ticked) off that I didn't play better but I just played 10 rounds in 13 days and it was the most stressful golf that you could have."

"I was tired and frustrated but now that I have had a little bit of time (to reflect) I'm pretty happy with how it went and I have improved my status so



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I have a better place to play next year."

The experience of battling for a spot on the Challenge Tour should make the 26 year old Cockerill a better golfer in the future.

"Yeah, for sure," he agreed. "It was tough and stressful. Every shot is so important and every stage I was at, I had some sort of pressure."

At the second stage, Cockerill started in the neighbourhood of "30th or 40th place" and bogeyed his first hole.

"I had to play really good the rest of the day otherwise I was done," he said matter-of-factly. "I made five birdies and ended up getting in on the number

at second stage. It's crazy because a lot of time you can be one shot out of it and the times you're one shot inside, it's nice."

"I built off the confidence that I needed to get it done and I needed to shoot 67 on the second day of the second stage just to make it through and I did."

Cockerill is about to enter a new experience in his golfing career. But he admits he was thinking this may be close to the end for him as a professional golfer.

"I didn't have a very good year this year," he said. "I've had a girlfriend for a long time and I'm never home. I pretty much said to her before the final round of the second stage that if I don't get through, I'm going to get a normal job after this. I was frustrated and it's a tough game. I shot a 67 the last day and it gave me a lot of confidence. If I finished one shot (higher) I could have been doing something else. Things could have been a lot different if I had shot a 68."

Cockerill feels that his best golf is still ahead of him.

"Every year I have gotten better but it's just a slow progression," he said. "I have never really gone backwards, I guess, so I think my best golf is ahead of me. I just need to turn a 74 into a 72. The little things, like when you're having a bad day but you get more out of your round. I'm learning and I'm playing new courses. I can see myself getting better and better."

Cockerill will be right back on the course this week when he competes at the Australian PGA Championship. The tournament begins Thursday and wraps up Sunday.

Stonewall Curling Club hosts stick bonspiel



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Stonewall Curling Club hosted a stick bonspiel on Nov. 24. This year's winners were from left to right: 'A'-side winners Ernie Oliver and Ross MacMillan, 'B'-side Howard Hilstrom and Craig Ross while Herb Jones and Harold Cook won the 'C'-side event.

Warren Curling Club Open Spiel champions



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The Warren Curling Club hosted 12 teams at their annual Open Bonspiel last weekend. Nadine Coolidge defeated Colin Crockatt in the Draw to the Button Elimination Challenge. Left photo, left to right, winners of the first event were Neil Stewart (skip), Brian Holloway, Diana Holloway and Gale Ruchkall. Middle, winners of the second event, included Vern Mankewich (skip), Deric Crockatt, Janessa Mankewich and Tamara Duch. Right, winners of the third event, featured Colin Crockatt (skip), Pam Crockatt, and Chad Thoresby.

Wildcats season ends with quarter-final loss at provincials

By Brian Bowman

A fantastic season by the Warren Collegiate Wildcats came to a bitter end with a quarter-final loss at the McDonald's "A/AA" junior varsity girls' volleyball provincials on Saturday in Morris.

Warren lost the exciting match 2-1 to the Prairie Mountain Predators by scores of 25-17, 16-25 and 9-15.

"They weren't making mistakes and we couldn't seem to recover from ours," said Wildcats' head coach Andrea Schutz. "We missed a lot of serves in the second game."

It was a tough way to end the season for a young Warren squad.

"I think it comes down to the fact we were an inexperienced team," Schutz admitted. "I had seven girls, two

Grade 10s, and the rest were Grade 9s. I kind of want to say that the pressure got to them because of the lack of experience.

"I think next year will be a whole different story."

Lexi Carriere was Warren's game MVP in the quarterfinal loss.

Prairie Mountain advanced to the quarter-final after defeating the Carberry Cougars 2-0 (25-10, 25-21).

The Boissevain Broncos went on to win the 12-team provincial championship with a 2-1 victory (winning the third set 15-13) over Prairie Mountain.

Major Pratt won the bronze medal after sweeping Steinbach Christian 2-0.

Warren, meanwhile, finished second in its four-team pool with a 1-2 record.

"They played terrific," Schutz said. "They were communicating, passing well, and getting kills. They played very well."

The Wildcats defeated the Steinbach Christian School Flames 2-1 (13-25, 25-23, 15-12) but lost 2-1 to Boissevain (25-23, 20-25, 15-17) and the Major Pratt Trojans (25-23, 16-25, 6-15).

Abby Cassidy was Warren's game MVP against Major Pratt while the Wildcats' top players for the other games were Emma Goodman (Boissevain) and Paige Wright (Steinbach Christian).

Schutz saw a ton of improvement in all of the Wildcat players over the course of the season. She said the team was a fabulous group to coach.

"They were a totally different team

last weekend compared to where they were when I started with them in September," Schutz said. "Each one of the girls improved as an athlete and as a volleyball player. About midway through the season, you could see the team gelling."

"They were outstanding, and for seven girls to make it as far as they did, was a huge accomplishment."

Provincial all stars included Major Pratt's Clara Peake and Halayna Boden, Steinbach Christian's Erin Lehmann, Prairie Mountain's Kamea McIvor and Lindsey Gundrum and Boissevain's Dylun Albrecht.

The MVP for the provincials was Boissevain's Faith Billaney.

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I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the following people: Dr. Zahiri for his diagnosis and initiating immediate treatment to save my life; the excellent team of doctors and nurses on the leukemia ward at HSC; my husband Herb, brother Art, his wife Diane for their love and support; our son Trevor for donating his stem cells; Stewart and Ruth McMahon for their help; those who sent verbal good wishes, cards, letters, flowers, phone calls; Senior Resource in Teulon; staff at Stonewall Hospital. Everyone helped make my journey through cancer easier for me.

-Marion McMahon

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IN MEMORIAM



Bill Peltz
In Loving Memory of
our son, Dad, grandpa, brother, uncle
Bill

who left us suddenly
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There will always be a sadness,
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Of days when you were here.

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OBITUARY

Hailey Dawn Mae Dugay

November 29, 1997 – November 18, 2018

Tragically, on Sunday, November 18, 2018, in Fraserwood, MB, Hailey Dugay, aged 20 years, of Komarno, formerly of Gimli MB, passed away.

Hailey will be lovingly remembered by her boyfriend Branden Harasymko; mother Dana DesRoches; father George Dugay (Ashlee Meadus); brothers, Jayden and Easton Dugay; sisters Jasmine Goodmanson (Jonathan Letain) and Oaklynn Dugay; grandparents, Donna Martin, Kevin DesRoches and Joe Dugay; great-grandparents, Shirley and Harold Martin and Barb DesRoches; special aunty Sarah Dugay as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. She is also survived by her in-laws Jerry and Shelley Harasymko and brothers-in-law Ryan and Derek.

She was predeceased by Della Clements and Lloyd DesRoches.

Hailey was born in Charlottetown, PEI and moved to Manitoba in 2007. She was a free spirit, loved horses and time spent with family and friends.

A come and go celebration of Hailey's life was held on Sunday, November 25 from 3-5 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Home Reception Center, 309 Eveline St. Selkirk, MB. Viewing also took place from 3-5 p.m. in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, MB.

Family would like to thank Stonewall RCMP, Pat Barkman from Teulon Hospital, STARS, friends and family for the support during this tough time.

Condolences, pictures and videos can be left on her tribute wall at www.gilbertfuneralhome.com

Gilbert Funeral Home, Selkirk in care of arrangements.



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