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Carollers raise voices to help raise funds

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The Ecole Bobby Bend School choir sang Christmas carols at Centennial Park for the annual SouthWest District Palliative Care tree lighting ceremony in Stonewall last Friday. See more photos pg. 4. [f](#)

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Crowd gathers for ACL public hearing

Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

It was standing-room only in the Town of Stonewall council chambers last Wednesday for a lengthy public hearing on a conditional use application.

About 30 people packed the room to discuss an application for the Interlake branch of the Association for Community Living (ACL) to establish a residential care facility at 9 Rossmere Cres. If approved, ACL would rent this home as a residence with 24-hour support for three individuals who live and work in the community. The organization already has five homes in the community, with a maximum of four people in each home.

Sharon Inman, whose son lives in another ACL home, spoke in support of the initiative.

"Being the mother of a son with disabilities, it's somewhat of a burden to see how these meetings have to go on and how we always have to plead our case and ask permission for our children to live in a home in the community," said Inman, who is on the volunteer board of directors for ACL.

"It's really quite heartbreaking as a family member to have to go through this and to have to ask permission.

Most people do not have to ask permission for their family member to live in a home. I do plead with everyone that as a society with a higher moral conscience to take this into consideration."

Corey Glowacki, a resident of Rossmere Crescent, spoke against the idea and expressed concerns for safety.

"I'm sorry I'm selfish. I have a nine- and a seven-year-old, and, really, through my eyes, they're my priority. ... My position here is solely for my kids and solely for the other kids on the block that I want to reduce the risk to the kids," he said.

"And nobody can guarantee me here with 100 per cent certainty that no incident will occur."

Several other residents spoke both in favour and in opposition of the proposed establishment.

Council will discuss the conditional use application at the next regular council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

In other Stonewall council news:

Discussions are underway about the results of recent workshop events that

focused on the long-range recreational master plan for Stonewall, Teulon and Rockwood.

For anyone who would like to add

"I DO PLEAD WITH EVERYONE THAT AS A SOCIETY WITH A HIGHER MORAL CONSCIENCE TO TAKE THIS INTO CONSIDERATION."



Kevin Diduck spoke in opposition to the proposed residential care facility.



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER MCFEE
Police officer Sara McKinnon also spoke against the proposal.

their opinions on the future of recreation, they are welcome to fill out a short survey posted on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca. The survey is also posted on the RM of Rockwood's website at www.rockwood.ca and the Town of Teulon's website at www.teulon.ca. The survey will be available until Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Peter Bullivant has been hired as the Town of Stonewall's municipal emergency co-ordinator. He will begin working in this position in Janu-

ary 2016, subject to salary approval of council.

The Town of Stonewall will participate in the 2016 Communities in Bloom at the national level at a cost of \$625 plus GST for the entry fee. The town will also pay the costs for two national judges to visit and evaluate the town.

"Given that we're hosting the 2016 provincial competition and the encouragement from the national judges, I feel that it is a good opportunity," said Coun. Sandra Smith.



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Woodlands council votes against quarry operation

By Natasha Tersigni

With three councillors in favour and four against, the RM of Woodlands council voted against allowing Northern Stone Ltd. to continue operating its gravel quarry in the RM.

The quarry, located near Road 86 and Highway 6, has been operating since September 2014 without entering into a conditional use or development agreement, which is required according to RM of Woodlands municipal bylaws.

Although Geoff Roy, owner of Northern Stone, acquired the lease to the Crown land and a provincial mineral licence, he did not get approval from the RM of Woodlands to operate the quarry. When nearby residents complained about the increased traffic and noise caused by the quarry, it was discovered that council had not approved a conditional use or development agreement and ordered Northern Stone to cease mining operations until the proper agreements were approved.

On Oct. 27, a public hearing was held where neighbours spoke about their concerns regarding the quarry operations. The amount of traffic, noise and dust that is created by the gravel trucks travelling to and from the quarry were the main concerns. After lengthy discussions between council at their committee of the whole meeting, the resolution was called to a vote at the RM of Woodlands council meeting on Dec. 1 with councillors Ila Buchanan, Gavin Jones, Lorna Broadfoot and Carl Fleury voting against allowing the quarry to operate while Reeve Trevor King and councillors Orval Procter and Wayne Yule supported a conditional use agreement.

"I think I can live with us protecting our gravel source. If we polled our residents, there would be a vast majority

of them who want us to protect our resource for their benefit in the future," said Jones, who attended the council meeting via Skype from Florida.

During the public hearing in October, no one from the public addressed the need to protect the gravel source. With a conditional use agreement, and then the subsequent development agreement, the RM of Woodlands can dictate how many tonnes of rock can be mined each year and the amount of royalties the RM would receive per truckload.

The *Tribune* contacted Roy, who declined comment on the matter but will most likely be applying again in the future for another conditional use permit. RM of Woodlands CAO Adam Turner said there is no limit on how many times someone can apply for a conditional use permit.

Turner added that to avoid any future issues between quarry operators violating RM bylaws, he would like to see the province circulate notices to municipalities before a mining licence is granted.

"In this case, a company came in, applied to Manitoba Mines and Minerals for a quarry licence, and they can be granted that from that department. The part that is missing in this process is before that licence is granted from the province, there should be a circulation process that happens that includes the municipalities involved so that we have an opportunity to discuss any land bylaws that operators need to know about," said Turner.

Turner also added that the RM of Woodlands passed a resolution to ask the Association of Manitoba Municipalities to lobby the province to improve the disconnect between the province and municipalities when it comes to mining and quarry operations.



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Northern Stone Ltd. has been forced to cease their quarry operation after a four-three vote at the RM of Woodlands meeting Dec. 1.

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Stonewall's Festival of Lights, a great start to the festive season

By Jo-Anne Procter

Unseasonably warm temperatures added to the success of Stonewall's 14th annual Festival of Lights Santa Claus Parade sponsored by the Stonewall and District Chamber of Commerce Dec. 4. The sidewalks were overflowing with families watching 43 floats head south on Main Street with Santa Claus on the very last float waving and shouting seasons greetings to one and all.

Ecole Stonewall Centennial and RW Bobby Bend School choirs kicked off the evening at Centennial Park singing carols while the Southwest District Palliative Care held their annual tree-lighting fundraiser. Volunteers collected money along the parade route for the Christmas Cheer Board while several businesses handed out hot chocolate and treats.

Floats were judged by volunteers with this year's first-place winner of the commercial category being awarded to Limestone Enterprises, second to Marquette Co-op and an honourable mention to Stonewall Veterinary Clinic. In the non-commercial category, New Life Church was awarded first place, Linda and Wally Finnbogason representing the Children's Wish Ride placing second, and the Stonewall Girl Guides and Scouts receiving an honourable mention. 




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Gift wrapping available



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Global Garage and Art House in Stonewall is now offering a gift-wrapping service to help the time-strapped shopper this holiday season. Employee Susan Fleury, along with her co-workers, will wrap all gifts — including those purchased at the store — for a silver donation. The initiative is a fundraiser to help raise money for the continued renovations needed for the Association for Community Living (ACL) building at 307 Main St. Gift wrapping will be available right up until Christmas Eve during regular store hours.



Christmas Cheerboard

Help needed! The Stonewall and 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 socks for all ages and books and items for teens. Donation boxes are placed all over Stonewall and monetary donations can be made at **Sunova Credit Union**.



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Voices of Christmas



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Community members packed into the Stonewall United Church on Sunday afternoon to attend a Traditional Christmas Concert featuring Bert Wytinck, family and friends. The afternoon concert raised approximately \$800 for the South West District Palliative Care.



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Warm weather prompts thin ice warning from RCMP

Staff

Unseasonably warm temperatures this month have prompted RCMP to remind community members that ice and open water can create a dangerous situation very quickly.

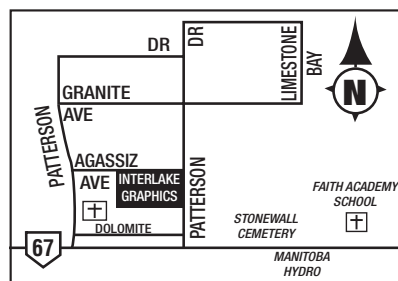
"While a lot of us are looking forward to the first pond hockey game of the year, waiting later than previous years is a safe decision this win-

ter," RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Bert Paquet said. "We see tragedies every year as they relate to people or vehicles falling through thin ice. We just need the public to be extra careful and to wait until it is safe to do so."

There have been no reported incidents on the ice in Selkirk and area, but Paquet said, when in doubt, "just don't venture on thin ice at all."

Some safety tips include closely supervising children near any body of water, avoiding riding snowmobiles or ATVs on waterways, advising someone where you are going and when you will be back, always travelling with someone on the ice but not too close together, and taking a cellphone and storing it in a waterproof container.

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Holidays increase feelings of loneliness among isolated adults

Submitted

The upcoming holiday season is a time for families and friends and fellowship. But there are people living in our communities who, for many different reasons, don't have connections with people they can look forward to over the holidays or at any other times during the year. The holiday period can be a very lonely one for people in these situations.

Increasing age is associated with an increase in the proportion of individuals reporting loneliness. According to the Profile of Manitoba Seniors (2010), Manitobans age 75 and over were about 1.5 times more likely than those age 65 to 74 to report feelings of loneliness. Women aged 75 and over were the most likely to report feelings of loneliness (46.3 per cent).

Seniors resource councils work to identify these individuals and partner them with home visitors who volunteer their time during the week to visit and chat with people who are isolated.

According to senior resource council co-ordinator Barb Mankewich of Teulon Senior Resource, you can't underestimate the value of friendship on health and well-being.

"Wintertime and the holiday season are especially hard for seniors due to ice, cold or snow making it extremely difficult for them to get out or pre-

venting families from coming out to see them. Lack of sunshine, fresh air and exercise also adds to the winter blues. We encourage family to be aware of this and take the time to call as often as possible and contact your local Senior Resource Office to make arrangements for a friendly visit or phone call to your loved one."

Darcy Freudenberg, resource co-ordinator with the South Interlake Seniors Resource Council Inc., says the benefits of companionship are obvious and immediate.

"Visiting a senior provides them with moments of happiness in the present and something to look forward to in the immediate future," Freudenberg said.

While the benefits of companionship are well known, seniors resource councils are finding that it's becoming more and more difficult to find people who are looking to volunteer some time in social visits with people in need.

If you are interested in learning more about how you can help, please contact your local community resource co-ordinator.

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- Ashern Living Independence For Elders 204-768-2187
- Eriksdale Seniors Resource Council 204-739-2697

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- Springfield Services to Seniors 204-853-7582
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- Stonewall - South Interlake Seniors Resource Council 204-467-2719
- Teulon & District Seniors Resource Council 204-886-2570
- Victoria Beach/East Beaches H.E.L.P. Centre 204-756-6471

Creativity recognized



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NADINE THIESSEN

Woodlands Legion Branch #248 recognized 26 local literary and peace poster contest winners Nov. 30. These winning entries are now forwarded to the Zone Command for judging with first- and second-place winners then being forwarded on to the district, provincial and national competitions. Every year, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors the contest to coincide with Remembrance Day to promote and foster remembrance among school-aged children by asking them to recognize the sacrifices made by those who serve our country.

This year's winners include, back row, left to right: Grace McDonald, Emma Goodman, Kaylee Anderson, Jordan Crooks, Abby Procter, Alyssa-Lynn Procter; front row: Madison McRae, Raine Welburn, Naomi Good, Katelyn Dorsch, Abbey Cassidy, Jazmyn Carr, Ella Masszi and Naomi Voth. Missing from photo: Alaura McDonald, Tessa Stewart, Sydney Huff and Emily Fehr.

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Harsher penalties for impaired and distracted drivers

By Natasha Tersigni

In a crackdown against impaired drivers, new provincial laws aimed at tougher penalties for those who drive while impaired by drugs or alcohol have recently taken effect.

Starting Dec. 1, the Safe Roads Act has become law in Manitoba and includes amendments to the Highway Traffic Act. The new amendments aimed at impaired drivers include:

- increasing immediate roadside driver's licence suspension for first-time low-blood alcohol concentration (0.05 to 0.08) and drug-impaired drivers to three days from the current 24 hours;
- increasing the three-day suspension to seven days in cases where a person under 16 years of age is in the vehicle at the time of the offence;
- making participation in Manitoba's ignition interlock program mandatory for all convicted impaired drivers; and
- clarifying this change takes effect on driver's licence reinstatement,

thereby eliminating the opportunity for impaired drivers to avoid the ignition interlock program by delaying licensing after a mandatory period of suspension has been served.

Stonewall RCMP Const. David Higgs commends the new changes, saying it aids in the work that RCMP across the province do every day to ensure Manitoba roads are kept safe.

"Anything to try and stop people from drinking and driving is a good initiative," said Higgs.

As the holiday season gets underway, local RCMP detachments, including Stonewall, will continue to be on the lookout for impaired drivers.

"We do continuous check stops throughout the year, working with Manitoba Public Insurance," added Higgs.

"We constantly do check stops, and the holiday season is no different. Like any holiday season, it is a time to have fun and enjoy yourself, but do it responsibly."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
This holiday season, local RCMP officers — including Stonewall constables (left to right) David Higgs, Tyler Kuzyk and Mark Walker — will work to keep impaired drivers off the road.

Red Wagon now offers Winnipeg rides

Rides available in Stonewall, Woodlands, Rockwood and within city limits

By Jennifer McFee

Red Wagon Transportation is driving forward to offer safe ride options in time for the holidays.

The new business has officially re-

ceived approval from the taxi board, which provides final certification to enter city limits.

As well, the RM of Rosser, RM of Woodlands and the Town of Stonewall



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Red Wagon Transportation has received authorization from the taxi board to offer rides within city limits.

passed resolutions to allow the business to operate and the RM of Rock-

wood provided a letter of support.

Now Red Wagon Transportation can offer pickup or drop off anywhere within Stonewall, Rockwood, Rosser and Woodlands. They can also offer rides to or from Winnipeg, as long as they start or finish in one of the approved Interlake communities. Fares are set and regulated by the taxi board. "I'm very pleased with the way things worked out. It's a sense of relief to get all the approvals from the taxi board and the municipalities," said business owner Bryce Spittal, who plans to operate 24 hours a day, 365 days per year.

"I'm only allowed two vehicles to start with because that's what they approved. I already have another application in progress for two more vehicles."

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Selinger gov't promises will lead to tax hikes: Pallister

By Austin Grabish

Manitoba Opposition Leader Brian Pallister says recent promises by the Selinger government will lead to tax hikes.

Speaking to reporters last Tuesday, Pallister said high-ticketed promises outlined in the province's throne speech like creating 12,000 more child-care spaces and expanding cell service will leave the governing NDP with no choice but to raise taxes after the provincial election next spring.

"Promises come with a cost associated with them, and for Manitobans, a billion a year of new spending means a higher tax burden in the not-too-distant future should this government come back in," said Pallister.

Selinger wouldn't rule out a tax hike while speaking to The

Canadian Press last Tuesday but promised to keep Manitoba as one of Canada's most affordable provinces to live in.

He has faced increased pressure from the Opposition Progressive Conservatives, who want him to rule out a tax hike.

His reluctance to give into the Tory pressure is likely a lesson learned from the 2011 provincial election.

At the time, PC leader Hugh McFadyen said Selinger wouldn't be able to keep his election promises without raising the provincial sales tax.

Selinger said an increase to the sales tax was a "ridiculous" idea, but then in 2013 went on to raise the tax from seven to eight per cent.

The broken promise has been a thorn in the Selinger government's side ever since as the NDP continue to fall behind in opinion polls.

Pallister also said the province's rising debt load is concerning, and cited this summer's downgrading by Moody's Investors Service, an international credit agency, which dropped the province's credit rating due to missed balanced budgets,

"The NDP has consistently missed its targets. It has raised taxes by record amounts, and it is continuing to drive our province backward," Pallister said.

The provincial election is slated to take place on April 19.

New rules to protect consumers on gift card fees

News Release

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Manitoba government has put in place new rules to further protect consumers by prohibiting businesses from charging inactivity fees on gift cards, Tourism, Culture, Heritage, Sport and Consumer Protection Minister Ron Lemieux announced last Monday.

"Manitobans already enjoy strong consumer protection with respect to gift cards but there is room for improvement," said Lemieux. "The new rules continue our commitment to ensuring Manitoba's consumer protection legislation remains current and promotes a fair marketplace."

Previously, a gift card sold by shopping malls could be subject to inactivity fees if the card had not been active for 12 consecutive months. Now, when consumers buy a gift card, they can be confident the value won't be eroded if they choose not to use the card for an extended period, the minister said, adding that this strengthens existing gift card rules that offer consumers protection by:

- prohibiting expiry dates on gift cards, unless the card is for a specific good or service or is given away for free;
- prohibiting suppliers from charging fees on gift cards unless they are replacing a lost or stolen card, customizing a card or the card is given away for free;
- requiring that all restrictions, limitations and conditions on the use of the card or certificate be disclosed; and
- allowing for administrative penalties to be issued if a business does not comply with the legislation.

The new rule has already come into effect. If a business fails to comply with the requirements related to gift cards, the business may be required to pay an administrative penalty ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for an individual and from \$5,000 to \$20,000 for a corporation.

Manitobans are encouraged to learn more about their consumer protection rights under the law. For more information, contact the Manitoba Consumer Protection Office at 204-945-3800 in Winnipeg, toll-free in Manitoba at 1-800-782-0067, via email at consumers@gov.mb.ca or visit www.gov.mb.ca/consumerinfo/index.

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Giving Manitobans with disabilities a voice this provincial election

By Natasha Tersigni

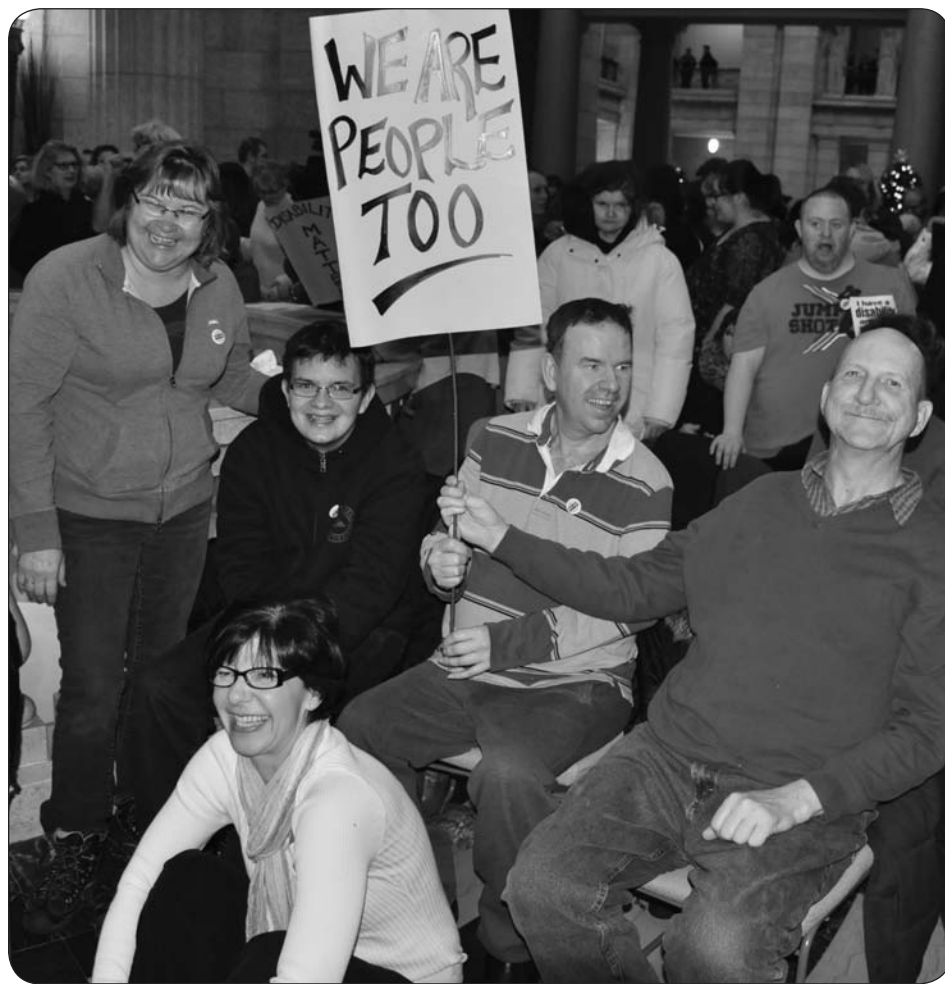
Ensuring all Manitobans will be heard and considered during the upcoming provincial election is the goal of the new campaign Disability Matters: Vote 2016 (DMV2016), which was launched last week by Abilities Manitoba and Barrier-Free Manitoba.

On Dec. 3 on the 23rd annual International Day of Persons with Disabilities, hundreds of Manitobans from all walks of life packed into the Manitoba Legislative building to witness the launch of DMV2016 — a non-partisan campaign that aims to highlight the importance of cross-disability issues during the upcoming general provincial election.

Representatives from all three provincial parties — including Minister of Family Services Kerri Irvin-Ross (NDP), leader of Manitoba Liberal Party Rana Bokhari and MLA for Portage La Prairie Ian Wishart (PC) — were present at the campaign launch and heard the objectives and issues that DMV2016 will lobby for during provincial election campaigning by the parties.

The three objectives of DMV2016 is to ensure that all Manitobans with disabilities can participate fully in election activities and those who are eligible to vote are able to do so, to promote priority attention for disability issues in the election, and to support Manitobans with disabilities in making informed decisions.

“There are an estimated 160,000 Manitobans with disabilities that will be eligible to vote in the next provin-



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Hundreds of supporters came out to the Manitoba Legislature on Dec. 3 for the launch of the non-partisan campaign Disability Matters: Vote 2016. The campaign intends to lobby the parties during the upcoming provincial election on important issues that affect Manitobans with disabilities.

cial election on April 19, 2016. These 160,000 Manitobans also have friends and family that are deeply impacted by disability issues. Whether all of them vote, and whoever they decide to vote for, will make a huge difference on the progress on disability issues through to 2020 and beyond,” said DMV2016 co-spokesperson Malinda Roberts. “DMV2016 is about ensuring all Manitobans with disabilities can participate fully in all election ac-

tivities from nominating and electing candidates through to voting on election day.”

One of the main issues that DMV2016 will lobby the parties on is for the government to make progress on the Accessibility for Manitobans Act that was enacted on Dec. 3, 2013. The act works to close the wide gap that exists between human and legal rights and the everyday experience of Manitobans with disabilities. Although the act passed third reading with unanimous member support in the Legislative Assembly, progress has been slow in the past two years on the promised accessibility standards.

“Manitobans with disabilities have a human right to participate like anyone else in all aspects of public life;

— where they work, where they shop and where they participate in leisure activities. That is the law but it has never been a reality,” added Roberts.

Other issues that the campaign will focus on include lobbying for fair living wages and training for support workers that work with Manitobans with intellectual disabilities and for the province to increase the supports and services available for people with disabilities and their families.

In attendance at the campaign launch was Stonewall’s Association for Community Living (ACL) day program team leader Janice Kowerko and three ACL clients. ACL is a non-profit organization that supports people living with intellectual disabilities.

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Woodlands Ladies Auxiliary celebrates 65th anniversary

By Jennifer McFee

Woodlands Ladies Auxiliary marked a milestone by celebrating its 65th anniversary last week.

The group formed in 1950 with wives of veterans from the First and Second World Wars, explained Evelyn Blowers, a member for the past 40 years.

"These ladies that formed the auxiliary back in 1950, they used to go by horses to get to their meetings. My mom was one of them," Blowers said.

"For some, it was their only outing. They looked forward to their meeting and their little get-together and their

coffee. Times have changed since then. We still have only two original members, but now there's only a few of us left."

At a celebration held Friday, Dec. 4 at Oak Park Estates, District 5 Commander Barb Criggie presented a lifetime membership plaque to Lori Ann Buors, thanking her for all her hard work over the years.

Buors has been involved in the Woodlands Ladies Auxiliary for 30 years. She has served as president for the past 22 years and has held all positions on the executive at some point.



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Pictured left to right, back row: Cecil Cousins, Elaine Middleton, Yvone Bernhardt, Paulette Bibeau, Alice Morrison, Jean Malcolm, Evelyn Blowers; front row: Barb Criggie (District 5 Commander), Lori Ann Buors, Zylpha (Cook) Swan, Corinne Van Meer (Deputy District 5 Commander). Missing from photo are Kathy Bibeau, Helen Beauchamp, Lil Chester and Vi Porteous.

Province to close 'mommy / parent gap' for teachers

Manitoba teachers' leaves now on equal footing with Canadian counterparts

News Release

Teachers in Manitoba will no longer take a hit in both pay and pension benefits to have children. The Manitoba government announced a proposed change to the Education Administration Act on Dec. 3 that will see teachers who take maternity and parental leaves get full credit for seniority and salary.

"The elimination of the 'mommy gap' or parent gap is welcome news for our teachers," says Norm Gould, president of The Manitoba Teachers' Society. "It puts our female members on equal footing with male members in Manitoba and with their colleagues in the rest of Canada. The same holds true for women and men teachers who access parental leave. And it's another example of how much this govern-

ment values Manitoba teachers and listens to their concerns."

Until now, Manitoba has recognized only 85 days of credit for teachers accessing maternity and parental leave rather than the full school year common in most other Canadian provinces. That has put Manitoba teachers who have children at a distinct disadvantage because of delayed pay increments early in their careers and smaller pensions later in life.

"We appreciate the effort the province has taken to consult with us on this issue, which is so important to teachers and their families," says Gould.

"Today's change will relieve some of the pressure on young parents in the teaching profession and give them more security in retirement."

Santa Claus stops in for breakfast at Warren Memorial Hall



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

It was a busy morning at the Warren Memorial Hall for the West Interlake Trading Co. Breakfast with Santa. Pictured left to right: seven-month-old Kinley Waylett visits with Santa for the first time; six-month-old Zoe Dew isn't so sure about the jolly elf, and Audrianna Buchanan gets breakfast from volunteers Jim Fotheringham, Darren Mason and Tina Fotheringham.

RM of Woodlands tables resolution to fuel bulk tank

Council briefs from regular meeting Dec. 1

By **Natasha Tersigni**

During the regular meeting on Dec. 1, Woodlands council decided once again to table the resolution regarding what the minimum distance should be between the bulk fuel tanks located in the Warren Industrial Park and a building.

Earlier this year, the Municipal Board of Manitoba decided additional risk assessments are not required to build in the industrial park; however, council now wants to implement a safe distance from fuel tanks for which a building can be built.

"We are just going through the stages to try and collect as much information as possible so council can make an informed decision," said RM of Woodlands CAO Adam Turner.

The question of a safe distance came from developer Terry Lindell, who has in the past expressed interest in building residential houses on a section of land near the Warren Industrial Park. Before proceeding with any plans, Lindell wants council to advise on what the minimum distance between the fuel tanks and a building can be.

Community grant applications

The RM has approved a new grant application process for community groups seeking funding from the RM. Starting in the new year, the RM will request that all user groups seeking funding for a project apply at the beginning of the year so the money can be accounted for in the annual budget.

"Instead of throughout the year having community user groups and organizations coming to us ask for money because they have a fundraising event going on or they have project they want to complete, we are going to ask for all the information for the year be submitted just before our budgeting process. This way, we can look at all the applications, put into our budget and let the groups know at the beginning of the year if they have been ap-

proved for funding or not," said Turner, who added that the new process does allow for groups throughout the year to ask the RM for funding for an unforeseen emergency.

The RM will be sending notices to all community groups regarding the new process and how to apply for funding.

Woodlands Medical Clinic

During the council meeting, it was announced that renovations to the Woodlands Medical Clinic will be completed by mid-January with the Woodlands nurse practitioner being able to move in by the end of January 2016.

It was initially announced that nurse practitioner Tammy Hagyard-Wiebe would begin seeing patients at the clinic in this fall; however, Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority (RHA) required several upgrades before the clinic could re-open.

The cost of renovations is approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000, and the cost is being shared between the Interlake-Eastern RHA and the RM of Woodlands. Renovations include improving accessibility to the building, improving heating and ventilation systems, and cosmetic upgrades.

Lagoon expansion

As per the Manitoba Municipal Act, the RM office has sent out notices to anyone who opposed the lagoon expansion borrowing bylaw by giving them notice of the intent of council to pass second and third readings of the bylaw.

"We have to send out notices to anybody who objected at the public hearing laying out the process of how they object to the municipal board," said Turner.

"The notice states that council has intentions to give it third reading."

Since more than 25 objections against the borrowing bylaw were made at the public hearing held on Oct. 8, the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

RM of Woodlands Coun. Gavin Jones will be representing taxpayers from his Florida home, while receiving his \$713.20 monthly indemnity during the winter months.

bylaw will have to be reviewed by the Municipal Board of Manitoba, which will decide if the project will continue.

The municipal board will hold a public meeting where residents who objected to the project can speak to the third-party board. If the municipal board decides against the lagoon expansion, then the project is tabled for at least two years.

At the lagoon public hearing, several residents were opposed to the proposal of a 1.24 mill capital levy that was to be added to the RM of Woodlands tax bills for 10 years to cover the \$900,000 cost of the expansion.

Operation and management water systems

Council passed third and final reading of two bylaws dealing with the operation and management of wastewater systems in Woodlands and Warren. The major changes in the bylaws have to do with the fees and deposits

now required for developers to hook in to the existing systems.

For property owners who want to hook on to an existing sewer connection, the deposit has gone from \$3,000 to \$10,500 to better reflect the cost of the project.

"In the last year and a half, the deposit that we were accepting was a lot lower than the final bill that comes at the end. Residents were being surprised as they thought their deposit would cover the cost of most of the project, but in reality, it didn't," said Turner.

Also, developers now have to pay \$2,000 per lot, up from \$1,500, for their infrastructure fee for sewer construction in a new subdivision.

Request for leave of absence granted

For council and committee meetings in December, January, February and March, Coun. Gavin Jones will be attending via Skype from his winter home in Florida.

Council approved the leave of absence, as required by the Manitoba Municipal Act, at the Nov. 10 council meeting. During the time period, Jones will still receive his monthly indemnity of \$713.20 for attending the meetings via means of Skype and will not be required to attend any other community events or meetings as a council representative.

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A Lion's share of help



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Last Saturday, the Stonewall and District Lions Club held their annual Tin for a Bin initiative in support of the Stonewall Christmas Cheer Board. In exchange for a non-perishable food item, moviegoers received free admission at Flicks Cinema for the afternoon showings of the children's movie *Home*. Pictured, left to right: Simba the Lion, Stonewall and District Lions Club president Ralph Sinclair and Spencer and Lily Harrison.

Helping those in need



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Volunteer firefighter Kelly Klein, on behalf of the Teulon Rockwood Fire Department, donated \$500 to Linda Chartrand of the Teulon Christmas Cheer Board. This money goes to family food hampers that help those who are in need this time of year.



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"I've taken in so much and hope to add it to Tailgators every day menu." From gumbo and Jambalaya on Bourbon St. to grilling alligator at the World Food Championships in Florida. The south has so much that the north can appreciate too.

Tailgators experimented with a "pop up" style restaurant/fundraiser this past Father's Day in Stonewall. "It was amazing" said Cooper. The event was sold out at 200 people and people were still trying to get tickets the morning of. We may look at adding a second seating this Father's Day. Last years menu was our award winning hickory smoked chicken, beef brisket, pulled pork and our famous Candy apple ribs. This year we may be adding some newly inspired southern flair.

After four weeks of this southern culinary tour that included a stay with Danielle Bennett also known as "Diva Q" from the hit TV show BBQ Crawl, it was time to get back to work. Tailgators had a couple thousand people to feed for the CFL's top sponsors during Grey Cup week.

For catering or special event inquiries of 50 people or more please contact mike@tailgatorsbbqpit.com or 204-771-7478.

Holiday liquor bag campaign raises awareness on impaired driving

By Natasha Tersigni

This holiday season, if there is a hand-drawn picture or message on the liquor bag carrying your purchase from Stonewall's Liquor Mart, then it is probably the handiwork of some creative Warren Elementary School (WES) students.

Last week, Grade 5 to 8 students decorated the brown paper bags to give patrons a friendly reminder not to drink and drive this season.

The annual initiative with Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries and WCI Teens Against Drunk Driving (TADD) has students write or draw messages on the dangers of impaired driving. It is a gentle reminder to adults when purchasing alcohol not to drink and drive.

"This initiative is in addition to our Addictions Awareness Week activities held Nov. 16 to 20. I invited the WCI TADD students to come and talk with our older students and guide them in decorating the bags. It is a great way for the high school students to mentor our students about the dangers of drinking and driving," said WES guidance counsellor Michelle Riddell.

"We try and do this project in conjunction with the Stonewall Liquor Mart every year and hope that the bags that our students decorate send positive messages to Liquor Mart customers."



Warren Elementary Grade 5 to 8 students share personalized messages on brown paper liquor bags while encouraging patrons of Stonewall's Liquor Mart to drink responsibly this holiday season.

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HOLIDAY CONCERTS



December 3

- Warren Collegiate Choir
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December 8

-Teulon Collegiate Band with Quarry Choristers - St Peters Lutheran Church
@ 6:30 p.m.

December 9

- Stony Mountain School @ 7:00 p.m.

December 14

- École Stonewall Centennial School Band and Choral @ Stonewall Collegiate @ 7:00 p.m.

December 15

- École R.W. Bobby Bend School Grade 1 & 2 (French Immersion) @ 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- Teulon Collegiate Winter Concert @ 7:00 p.m.

December 16

- École R.W. Bobby Bend Grade 1 & 2 (English program) @ 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- Teulon Elementary School @ Teulon Hall @ 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- Brant Argyle School @ 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Grosse Isle School @ 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- Balmoral School @ 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- Warren Elementary @ 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

December 17

-Rosser School @ Grosse Isle Community Hall @ 7:00 p.m.
-Woodlands School @ 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

January 28

- Stonewall Collegiate - Band and Choral @ 7:00 p.m.

ISD Foundational Beliefs

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- Communicating in a way that facilitates the open-minded sharing of ideas.
- Creating a challenging, caring, inviting and respectful learning community.
- Addressing the needs of all learners in a safe and engaging learning environment.
- Providing appropriate resources to meet a range of learning needs.

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2014-2018 STRATEGIC PLAN

Three Priority Areas

The Interlake School Division consulted with all stakeholders to develop its latest strategic plan. The 2014-2018 plan reflects three priorities: high literacy and numeracy achievement, learning environments that are positive and respectful, and curriculum and assessment that is engaging.

Priority 1 – Literacy and Numeracy

Literacy is key to student success. When students read well, they develop a deep understanding of the subjects they are learning. Reading well means students can read the words on the page, as well as summarize and think critically about the ideas. To become literate, students also write and speak well with a language and style that suits different audiences and purposes. At the same time, students need to improve in mathematics. They will know number facts well enough to quickly and accurately calculate. They will also develop confidence in their problem – solving skills, such as estimating, reasoning, and communicating their thinking. Students will become more literate and numerate with high quality instruction: clear demonstrations of literate and numerate thinking, lots of practice and feedback, and increasingly complex texts and tasks.

Priority 2 – Positive, Respectful Learning Environment

Not only does high quality instruction matter, so too does learning in a warm and inviting school. The ISD strategic plan envisions schools where people use respectful language, and where students and staff feel valued for who they are. To bring about these respectful environments, the division will move to a model of restitution, where students who misbehave are asked to fix their mistakes, return to the group, and become stronger as a result.

Priority 3 – Intellectual Engagement

Along with high quality instruction and a positive learning environment, achievement depends on students investing themselves in learning. Students are motivated when they take on increasing degrees of challenge and explore wide interests. Schools can help foster engagement in learning with choice and challenge. Every school has a plan for improving in these three priority areas.

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WOODLANDS SCHOOL MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Woodlands School has had tremendous interest from students wanting to become MY Voice leaders! We have a large group of twenty six students from grades five through eight who have been making a difference in their community and are now looking at national and global issues that they can focus their attention on.

So far they have raised awareness and funds for causes such as the Terry Fox Foundation, Winnipeg Harvest, and are now collecting warm clothing items for Siloam Mission. Our students also attended WE Day 2015. We are very proud of the leadership our students have demonstrated and of their continued commitment to care for others.



HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP COLLECTS "KOATS FOR KIDS"

Stonewall Collegiate's Human Rights Group started a Koats for Kids collection at the beginning of November which ran until November 13th. Group members were driven to start a collection after discussing how many of Manitoba's young people miss school because they do not have proper attire to protect them from our frigid winters.

The group reached out to students and staff within the school, as well as to other schools in Stonewall to ask for donations of youth jackets, ski pants, toques, mitts and scarfs that would be donated to the Koats for Kids organization in Winnipeg. They collected six large garbage bags full of youth winter outerwear that will be donated to the organization. Students and staff involved in the Human Rights Group will also be volunteering with Koats for Kids to help with sorting donations and filling orders. Thanks to everyone who donated!



FARM TO SCHOOL AT WARREN COLLEGIATE

There's always a hustle and bustle of activity at **Warren Collegiate Institute** whether holiday season is close or not! Since September, WCI students and staff have been immersed in not only academics, but also school events, sports, clubs, intramurals, field trips, clothing and food drives, all wrapped up in School Spirit Days.

Warren Collegiate students participated in the Farm to School fundraiser once again this year! The monies raised, after selling a total of 191 bags of healthy veggies, provided students of WCI with an opportunity to watch the acting company Shakespeare in the Ruins perform the play, Romeo and Juliet and provided a generous amount of vegetables to the Stonewall Food Bank. Thank you to all for your generosity!



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OMEGA SCHOOL: “ENGAGING” IN SCIENCE



Hands on, experiential learning has been the focus of Science education at **Omega School** this term. The middle years students have been getting their hands dirty by learning about non-Newtonian fluids. They have experimented with a few of the fluids by concocting both magic mud (oobleck) and slime. What is a non-Newtonian fluid you ask? It is a fluid that has the ability to behave both like a solid and liquid.

Meanwhile in the elementary classroom, students are learning about rocks and minerals. They recently went on a field trip to learn from a local “rock hound” and collector. They learned about different rock types, and viewed over a thousand different rocks from all over the world. They were fortunate enough to leave with their own mini rock collection, and immediately began applying their learning to identifying them!

ROSSER SCHOOL CELEBRATES EARTH 6 STATUS

Rosser School celebrated Earth 6 Status on Tuesday, November 10th. Earth 6 Status is a tremendous achievement. We are the fourth school in the province to obtain this status. The achievement demonstrates that Rosser students, community and staff (from the year 2000 to present), are committed to being environmentally responsible.

It started in the year 2000. Rosser School embraced the idea that students and staff could actively participate in contributing to a healthy environment by being part of SEEDS Foundation Green Schools Project. With every submission of 1000 earth-friendly projects, Rosser School achieved an Earth School Status. This means that we submitted 6000 projects to earn Earth 6 Status, and are now working towards earning Earth 7 Status.



What's a Celebration without Cake?

PRAIRIE BLOSSOM SCHOOL: CREATING A SPACE THAT OPTIMIZES STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Prairie Blossom School believes in creating the optimal learning environment for our students. As part of this philosophy, we are trying to give our students more control over how they learn best. Movement is vital to learning so students in Kindergarten to Grade 12 are given choice and flexibility in the seating option that best suits their learning style and needs. Students can choose between rocking chairs, wobble stools, stand up tables, chairs on wheels or regular chairs to help them focus and maximize engagement during a block of learning. Research indicates that providing this type of choice for students can increase engagement by up to 7 minutes per hour!



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A SACRED SPACE AT BRANT-ARGYLE SCHOOL

This fall, the grade seven and eight students at **Brant Argyle School** carefully chose individual nooks, seats in the shade, or spots in the open field that they have named their very own Sacred Space. The Sacred Space allows the students to return to the same place many times throughout the year to observe, contemplate, or sketch the surroundings. The significance of the students' rhythmic return to the space aligns with the Little Green School House philosophy at Brant-Argyle School and enriches our experience and appreciation for the outdoors. The practice hopes to increase mindfulness, foster a more focused awareness of nature's subtle changes, and support being in the present moment while creating art.



T.I.P. - VOLUNTEERING TO BUILD COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS AND ENHANCE EMPLOYABILITY

In the early months of this school year, **The Infinity Program** students have had the opportunity and pleasure of giving back to the community by volunteering.

All students have been participating in a variety of volunteer activities including serving meals and sorting donations at Siloam Mission. They also prepared play activities and snacks for the Balmoral Bunnies Pre-School program, packaged and organized more than 250 Kindergarten activity bags for next year's ISD Kindergarten students, assembled furniture for École R.W. Bobby Bend School, and learnt about how to work with and care for dogs while helping with general chores at Ruff House Boarding Kennels.

The time spent volunteering not only contributes to the students' community service credit, but activities completed while volunteering are connected with the learning outcomes of other specific subjects wherever possible. Additionally, being able to list these different volunteer experiences on their resumes when looking for work may be the one thing that sets them apart from their competition!



LEARNING ABORIGINAL PHILOSOPHIES AT BALMORAL SCHOOL

Students at **Balmoral School** have been learning the Seven Sacred Teachings of the Aboriginal concepts based on respect and sharing. The students have been assigned to 'family groups'. Throughout the year, these 'families' participate in a variety of activities that reinforce the Seven Sacred Teachings. The students are now expanding their learning of Aboriginal philosophy to include the Circle of Courage. The Circle of Courage is based on four growth needs of all children: belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity.



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LIGHTLY SCHOOL: PUMPKINS MAKE A DIFFERENCE, AT HOME AND AROUND THE WORLD

With gracious hearts **Lightly School** wants to thank everyone who purchased pumpkins in support of their fundraiser to “squash” out poverty! In spite of a rough start due to poor seed germination, they had very successful pumpkin sales. Clearwater Colony donated 100 of their oversized plump pumpkins to help them reach their goal! These pumpkins were a HUGE hit with many repeat customers! In total, they raised \$800 to go towards their 3 ESD projects.

For a 4th year in a row, Rona Mae (“adopted” student from Philippines) will receive funding to attend another year of schooling through a program called “Dawn for the Poor”. She has dreams of one day becoming a nurse! MacDonald Youth Services will continue to be a part of their social justice action plan. Emergency personal care packages will once again be made with love and care to distribute to at risk youth in Manitoba. Staff, students and colony members donate their time and talents to help make this a successful project.

Finally, a monetary donation will be made towards Opondo Memorial Nursery School in Africa. This is their newest ESD initiative which is a combined effort with the other Hutterian schools in the division.

TCI’s EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM

Students from Teulon Collegiate who take part in the employment skills program have been developing the abilities they will need to acquire a job after high school. Four students who take part in the program were invited to give a presentation to the school board on October 26th. Kaila L., Darrell D., Stephanie M. and Tyler K. told the board of trustees about the kitchen and food safety routines they follow when cooking each day, the kinds of food they make, and about the latest activity, making soup for TCI’s canteen.

Kaila explained how fortunate the students are to have a greenhouse, garden and orchard on the school grounds. She described the activities that the students take part in, from September to June each year: planting seeds, caring for plants, harvesting vegetables, and making salsa, pickles and other preserves.

Darrell told the trustees about the newest development in the TCI employment skills program: The students have been making soup each day, and selling it in our school’s cafeteria! This project has been very successful, and it has proven to be a great way for the students to learn key skills that lead to increased independence. They are learning the importance of having a positive attitude at work, following directions, working well in a team, and completing tasks with increased ability and independence over time.

Thanks to the support of the students and staff at TCI, the students have brought in enough money in soup sales to purchase groceries for each coming week! At the presentation, the students told the board members

what they like most about working in the kitchen at school.

We are very appreciative of educational assistant Leah Ledarney, who saw the perfect way to link our kitchen skills program with the school community, by joining up with TCI’s cafeteria. Thanks to Linaya who runs the school’s canteen, for partnering with the employment skills group. An extra special thank you goes to the teachers and community members who have donated produce to the program, and have shown their support by purchasing our delicious soup from the canteen.



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CONCORD SCHOOL: DEEP ROOTS OF EMPATHY FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY AND OUR SOLDIERS

On November 10th, **Concord School** had special guests who lead the school in a Remembrance Day program. James and Amber Lawson, who both serve in the military, spoke to students about the importance of taking time to remember and what it means to wear a poppy. James is fourth generation military and he stressed the importance of taking two minutes on the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month to remember those who sacrificed their lives. Receiving this message from the Lawson family was particularly meaningful for Concord School.

James and Amber's youngest son, Rhys, was Concord School's "Roots of Empathy" baby last year. It was wonderful for the students to see Rhys, again and how much he's grown. A strong connection exists between the school children, baby Rhys and his family from the bond that was created during the Roots of Empathy program. The Lawson's message about Remembrance Day had a very personal meaning to the students and made the reality of military sacrifice very real for them. The students look forward to their continued connection with the Lawson family, and look forward to seeing them at our upcoming Christmas concert on December 17th.



WARREN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND THE INDIGO ADOPT A SCHOOL CHALLENGE

A national book seller, Indigo Books, ran the contest "Adopt a School" where schools could earn votes and compete with one another on a daily basis over a three week period. Each day parents, neighbors, and community members could cast one vote for your school. We accessed our divisional email, parent email database, and my social media network. My tweets about our school and the contest were re-tweeted thousands of times, and many of our community members were doing the same thing. Accessing social media networks was key in this challenge.

What did we get out of the Indigo Contest? We were given 542 books, and won the grand prize of \$10,000 in books for our school library.

The donated books were valued at \$12 each so our final total winnings and donations came to \$16,504 in books for our school. We are very proud of our team. **Warren Elementary School** is truly dedicated to balanced literacy and now that we have won we have the tools to do the job in style! Being a small school in a rural setting is sometimes seen as a disadvantage but as one of our parents said "Country Schools have Heart". This statement has stayed with me throughout our contest and afterward. We (our school and community) believe in one another and support one another and this contest built even more capacity for our school and community.



On November 23rd the teachers at Warren Elementary School bought over 700 books for our classroom libraries, and their selections were based on each classroom's interests, needs, and curricular objectives. We have more books to purchase but our new and improved classroom libraries look fantastic! We would like to thank our team and community for their support. We appreciate everything they have done.

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BACK PACKS FOR THE HOMELESS AT ÉCOLE R.W. BOBBY BEND SCHOOL

This year at the Interlake School Division WEE Day, our grade three classes had the opportunity to listen to a twelve year old young lady named Callie Costello speak. She is the founder of a project called 'Callie's Backpacks for the Homeless'. Callie collects donations of backpacks, toiletries and essentials which are put into the backpacks. The backpacks are then handed out at places such as Siloam Mission. Callie has handed out over 1600 backpacks since the start of her program. She is hoping to collect 600 more before Christmas. To help Callie reach her goal, our school collected backpacks and items to put in them. To date **École R. W. Bobby Bend School** has collected 74 backpacks and several boxes of items including toiletries, hats, scarves, socks, and mitts. THANK YOU so much for your contributions and for helping to teach our children the values of empathy and kindness. I can't wait to deliver our donations to Callie. I know she will be thrilled. Working together we do make a difference



'BONNE CHANCE' FROM ÉCOLE STONEWALL CENTENNIAL SCHOOL



Allez! Allez! The French Immersion Program will be extended to Stonewall Collegiate in 2017! The Interlake School Division Board of Trustees passed a motion to continue French Immersion to Grade 12. The entire French Immersion student body and staff at **École Stonewall Centennial School**, as well as French Lead Teacher Sascha Epp, are very enthusiastic! This announcement prompted them to create a banner expressing their delight! We wish the students 'bonne chance' over the coming years as they venture forth through to graduation in 2021!

La francophonie avance à grands pas à Stonewall! Nous avons hâte de continuer notre belle aventure au « Collège » Stonewall Collegiate en 2017! Les commissaires ont adopté une motion pour continuer le programme d'immersion jusqu'à la 12e année à la division scolaire Entre-les-Lacs! Quel beau cadeau pour nos élèves! Ils ont montré leur enthousiasme en créant une bannière spéciale en utilisant les couleurs de l'école. Nous vous souhaitons la bonne chance jusqu'à votre graduation en 2021! Une vie bilingue ouvre tellement de possibilités et d'opportunités

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GROSSE ISLE SCHOOL ADOPTS A FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS

A group of students at **Grosse Isle School** who are interested in making a difference and spreading some holiday cheer baked up some yummy treats and held a bake sale on Wednesday, November 25th. All proceeds from the bake sale will be used to buy presents and food for a family that they were matched up with through the Salvation Army's Adopt-A-Family program. The students will be having another bake sale and a pancake breakfast in December to raise more funds for their family. The students will then put together a food hamper and wrap all of the gifts that were purchase and deliver them to their family on December 18th. The students are excited to help brighten another family's Christmas and are challenging others to do this as well!

SELLING BRACELETS AT STONY MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Stony Mountain School MY Voice Committee has been hard at work this school year raising funds to donate to various local and global social justice projects. Our latest project is to sell bracelets that were handmade in Africa. A volunteer in our school brought the bracelets to us as a social justice project. Our MY Voice students decided that the bracelets will be sold for a minimum of \$3.00 but donations higher than that will gladly be accepted. The students have set a fundraising goal of \$500.00. The money raised will be used to purchase mosquito nets and/or goats for families in Africa. Bracelets will be available for sale on Wednesday, December 2, 2015.



TEULON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - A HOUSE OF CARDS

Sparks fly and flames roar each time young Pokémon enthusiasts gather in **Teulon Elementary School** for the new Pokémon Card Club that began this year. It started when a new student noticed that many kids had cards and talked about the game but no one seemed to know how to actually play it. What it has become is something much more than a group of kids getting together to play a card game. Students who have gone to school together for years, but never thought they had much in common, are finally making connections. Meanwhile, participants are learning to think strategically as they also practice their reading and mental math skills. For all of these reasons and many more, Pokémon Card Club is "super effective"!



Live nativity scene at Warren United Church

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY STEFANIE LASUIK

Warren United Church got into the Christmas spirit on Sunday with a live nativity scene complete with farm animals and a baby Jesus. A crowd gathered outside Warren United Church on the unusually warm December afternoon to sing and pray.

Rosser news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the Dec. 1 meeting, council granted approval to MTS Allstream to direct buried cable from the intersection of Road 64 NE to the front house on 63-112 Summit Rd. by crossing under Omands Creek to replace a broken cable. Before the work begins, 24 hours' notice must be given.

In other Rosser council news:

- Rosser council is investigating the need to keep the Transfer Station open for longer hours on one day per week during the spring and summer.
- The RM of Rosser entered into an agreement at a cost of \$4,200 with the Canadian National Railway Company for an underground water pipeline crossing at Mile 8.63 Lilyfield Spur.
- Rosser council granted authorization to CAO Beverley Wells to supply briefing notes from D'Arcy and Deacon regarding approval of a leave of absence for Reeve Frances Smee.
- Rev. Scott Macauley, Linda Van De Walle and Jim Penner requested funding to move the Grosse Isle United Church to the heritage site in the town of Grosse Isle. Council will discuss this funding request during 2016 budget deliberations.
- Red Wagon Transportation was granted permission to operate within the RM of Rosser as long as it has the appropriate liability insurance recommended by MPI and all of its drivers have a valid Class 4 drivers licence required to drive a public service vehicle in Manitoba. Any transporting outside of Rosser requires Inter-Municipal Liveries Operating Authority by the provincial motor transportation board.

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Young Argyle farmer raises agricultural awareness

Caleb Bremner, 11, receives recognition from MLA Andrew Swan

Staff

By the time he was just a young sprout, Caleb Bremner had already cultivated a healthy love for farming.

Now, at age 11, the part-time Argyle resident has earned recognition from the provincial government for his agricultural achievements.

Caleb, a Grade 6 student at Clifton School in Winnipeg, has hosted an annual farmers' market each September long weekend since he was in Grade 1. By selling veggies grown at his family's farm near Argyle, the 11-year-old has raised more than \$10,000 to support school activities and field trips.

The most recent field trip was a visit to the Legislative building on Nov. 25, when Minto MLA Andrew Swan highlighted Caleb's accomplishments during a member's statement for the Manitoba Legislative Assembly.

"Caleb Bremner divides his time between the city and his father Graham's land just outside of Argyle. Graham tells us that Caleb learned how to garden before he could walk," Swan said.

"Five years ago, when Caleb was in Grade 1, he and his dad grew pumpkins for the students in Caleb's class. Caleb's classmates were curious as to why there was dirt on all the pumpkins. Caleb was shocked to learn that his classmates had little or no idea where food came from."

The next year, Swan explained, Caleb and his dad organized a farmers' market as a fundraiser for the school and received such an enthusiastic response that it has become an annual community event.



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Caleb Bremner, a part-time Argyle resident, received a plaque of recognition from Minto MLA Andrew Swan. Pictured left to right: Graham Bremner, Caleb Bremner, and Andrew Swan.

"Caleb and his family offer potatoes, onions, beets and other produce, as well as homemade salsa, relish, jam and honey. Caleb tells me their most popu-

lar product is carrot marmalade," Swan said.

"The market has grown to include other vendors selling homemade crafts, jewelry and other local products. The students of Clifton help out with packaging, weighing and selling the produce."

Caleb is already keenly interested in pursuing a career in agriculture, Swan added.

"Caleb Bremner is a hard-working and generous young man. He's even learning to play the bagpipes, Mr. Speaker. I want to thank him for his work at Clifton School and for being an all-around great guy," Swan said in the Chamber.

"Caleb, all the best, and thank you for raising agricultural awareness in the West End."

Caleb received a plaque from Swan in front of his classmates, who enjoyed a tour of the Legislative building and a pizza lunch. They also had the chance to sit in on question period when Swan read his member's statement.

"They thought it was the best field trip ever," said Caleb. "It was really fun and it felt really cool."

Thanks to Caleb's commitment to agricultural education, his classmates are also developing a growing interest in gardening.

"Some of them have started their own little garden where they have a couple stalks of corn and a couple carrots," he said.

In addition to raising funds for his school, Caleb has raised about \$1,500 for his bagpipe band by selling pre-packaged produce in \$25 and \$45 quantities.

And for anyone looking for a Christmas gift or stocking stuffer, Caleb continues to sell his pickles and preserves year-round at the Argyle store, where he also hosts a garden market every Saturday in the summer.

For Caleb, he enjoys growing everything so much that he can't even choose a favourite veggie.

"They're all fun to grow," he said.

Interlake group raises funds for veterans

By Jennifer McFee

A South Interlake group brought music to the masses through a recent fundraiser to support veterans and their families.

On Saturday, Nov. 28, Project New Hope Canada Inc. organized a fundraising concert performed by the Sisters of the Holy Rock at 17 Wing Theatre in Winnipeg.

An enthusiastic audience of 170 people enjoyed the performance of the non-religious group made up of 55 male and female singers decked out in nun attire, led by Carol Stone.

Most of the audience lives near the Air Force base, but others travelled from as far as Portage la Prairie, Lundar and Riverton to watch the performance, which featured Carolyn Adamko of Warren as the master of ceremonies.

The concert raised about \$2,500 for the non-profit organization Project New Hope Canada Inc., which supports veterans and their families with operational stress injuries.

In addition to the concert, Noreen Stone of Gunton organized a silent auction and Doug Mattila of



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Gunton resident Noreen Stone showcases the silent auction that she organized for the fundraiser.

Stony Mountain ran a 50/50 draw.

The organizers considered the event a great success and they thank everyone who attended.

For more information about Project New Hope Canada Inc., visit www.projectnewhopecanada.com or the Facebook page by the same name.

Province promises to reduce greenhouse gas emissions

By Patricia Barrett

The province intends to implement a cap-and-trade system to reduce Manitoba's greenhouse gas emissions over the next 15 years.

Premier Greg Selinger unveiled the government's Tomorrow Now, Manitoba's Green Plan last Thursday at the University of Winnipeg's Richardson College for the Environment and Science before media, students and stakeholders.

Flanked by the Minister of Conservation and Water Stewardship, Tom Nevakshonoff, and MLA for The Pas, Amanda Lathlin, the premier said the province will reduce its 22 megatons of emissions by a third come 2030.

By 2050, he said the province will reduce those emissions by half and be "carbon-neutral" by 2080.

He said the impacts of climate change that are costing the province billions of dollars have prompted a move forward.

"We've seen major floods. Every year, we're seeing more forest fires ... we actually had a drought one summer," said the premier. "And all of those weather events are becoming more severe and more intense and more frequent."

The cap-and-trade system will ostensibly reduce greenhouse gas emissions, which scientists say affect climate systems.

Cap and trade is a system that sets a cap or limit on greenhouse gas emissions and creates a market whereby heavy greenhouse gas emitters can purchase emission credits from companies emitting below the cap. Because that incurs a cost, heavy emitters have an incentive to reduce their emissions.

Some of province's largest greenhouse gas emitters include those in the agriculture sector.

"Some of the industries, such as the Ag industry that showed up today — they want to be part of the solution," said the premier.

Dan Mazier, president of Keystone Agriculture Producers, spoke about



Dan Mazier of Keystone Agricultural Producers said farmers will work collaboratively with the province to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

the steps farmers are already taking to protect air, water and soil, including managing nutrients and manure more effectively and creating shelter belts.

"Now through provincial investment through research and additional programming," said Mazier, "the agriculture industry can do much more towards mitigating the effects of climate change. Our livelihoods depend on this and we are very willing partners."

In addition to the cap-and-trade system, the province said it will reduce emissions through a number of other initiatives, such as an environmental bill of rights, green buildings, curbside composting and electric buses for Winnipeg transit.

The premier said he's seen great interest from Winnipeggers and rural Manitobans with regard to composting.

"That can dramatically reduce the amount of waste we're putting in landfills, which creates methane gas," said Selinger.

The province will also expand its



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT

Amanda Lathlin, MLA for The Pas, was MC for the province's climate change announcement last Thursday at the University of Winnipeg.

network of protected areas — wetlands and other natural systems that help filter pollutants.

The province is already working with First Nation communities on the Pimachiowin Aki project, protecting forested areas on the Manitoba-Ontario border. Other areas the province is looking at include the Interlake, but there are no details as to what its plans are. And how cuts to the Conservation budget will affect possible strategies going forward is unclear.

"We will do what's necessary to achieve our objectives," said Selinger.

When asked whether he would implement a carbon tax, which has been shown to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in other jurisdictions, the premier said, "We thought cap and trade would allow us to partner with other jurisdictions and allow us to do things that are sensible. And we want to keep the cost of living affordable in Manitoba."

He also pointed to emitters across many sectors in the province that "need more flexible tools because each of their circumstances are different."

The premier and a delegation will be

attending the COP21 climate change conference in Paris this week. He said the trip will cost about \$35,000 for seven people.

"We're keeping our delegation small," he said, "and focused on doing practical things over there with our partners that will allow us to meet the climate objectives."

The premier also spoke about a collective role involving all Manitobans to help reduce greenhouse gases. From community gardens to composting, the premier said "there are a thousand different ways Manitobans can contribute that are practical and doable for every individual and family."

The province's pledge to reduce emissions goes beyond what the previous federal government had committed to, said Selinger.

"A third reduction by 2030 is an ambitious target," he said. "... and it's above what the current government is standing with right now — they say they're going with that as a base; we've reached above that."

The province did not indicate when cap and trade will be implemented.

Snoman welcomes introduction of orange license plate

News Release

Snoman (Snowmobilers of Manitoba) Inc. is pleased that Manitoba Public Insurance has released the highly visible plate for snowmobiles. The colored plate will assist with enforcement for enforcement agencies and is something that Snoman has been asking for.

"This is certainly a positive step and

will help with providing more recognition for Snopass holders on the trail network," said Alan Butler, President.

"Whether you're using the trails or accessing a shelter, our volunteer clubs pay for the maintenance and upkeep and it is important that all who use these services contribute."

Snoman encourages those who have already received a sticker for this sea-

son to visit a MPI location and get the orange plate.

A regular Snopass is \$150 per riding season and a 7-day pass is \$75.50. If one decides not to renew their Snopass the orange plate has to be returned to MPI and revert to a regular ORV plate. Reverting to a regular ORV plate means lack of access to the Snoman trail network.

"Our volunteers work countless hours to provide this winter recreational activity for riders to enjoy safe well-groomed trails," said Yvonne Rideout, Executive Director.

"This will make the process for snowmobilers simpler and we look forward to the rollout on December 1."

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Brad selected to volleyball graduating all-star game



Evan Brad

Warren Wildcats' Grade 12 student Evan Brad was rewarded for his hard work and dedication to his high school volleyball career last Saturday. Brad played in the Volleyball Manitoba's 2015 Graduating "A-AA-AAA" all-star game at St. Paul's High School in Winnipeg. Brad is a dominant middle hitter who has excelled, earning provincial all-star awards each year. His attitude, motivation and leadership skills have gained him respect from both his teammates and competitors.

Lightning battle hard against the Hawks

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning Bantam hockey team may have been on the wrong end of some lopsided scores recently, but they had a really good effort in a tough 4-3 loss to the Hawks last Thursday.

The Hawks' Adam Stewart scored the game winner with just 2:33 remaining in the third period. It was Stewart's third goal of the game.

"That was probably our most complete game that we've had all year," said Lightning head coach Todd Studler. "It was the first time all year that we had our full roster that we tried to get back in September."

Interlake's Evan Palmer had tied the score at 3-3 on the power play just 43 seconds before Stewart's goal.

Emmitt Farebrother added a first-period goal for the Lightning while Connor Dowhy tallied in the second. Kai Studler picked up three assists in the losing cause.

Mikol Sartor scored the Hawks' other goal in the second period.

The one-goal game was really nice to see after the Lightning suffered four consecutive blowout losses, including an 8-0 decision to the Monarchs on Dec. 1.

After giving up six first-period goals in that loss, Studler was quick to note that the Lightning played very well in the final two periods.

"Those last two periods that we played, even their coach said, 'Wow, you played really well,'" said the Lightning coach proudly. "And we got kudos from the coach that we played the other day, too."

The formula for success for the Lightning, said Studler, is to simply outwork the opposition. Despite having a few blowout losses recently against elite teams, the Interlake is closing the gap between themselves and some of



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Lightning's Connor Dowhy scored during the second period in his team's 4-3 loss against the Hawks last Thursday.

the other teams in the league.


Interlake has had a tough schedule of games recently but that will get better for the club in the near future.

Interlake will host the Warriors this Thursday (7:15 p.m.) in Stonewall and then will hit the road to take on the Brandon Wheat Kings Friday. The Lightning will then visit Portage la

Prairie to take on the Central Plains Capitals on Sunday afternoon.


"I think we're competitive with Portage," Studler said confidently. "The other teams, we're just going to have to work real hard."

Interlake will wrap up its schedule before the holiday break with a home game against the Wolves on Dec. 20.



Friday, Dec. 11
Stonewall Jets vs Pembina Valley Twisters
7:30 pm at VMSC

Sunday, Dec. 13
Stonewall Jets vs Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins
7:30 pm at Century Arena



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Dunlop earns junior men's provincial berth

Staff

CurlManitoba hosted the Canola Junior Men's and Women's Regional Qualifiers last weekend at various curling clubs across the province. Ten berths were awarded for both junior women and junior men.

Berth winners earned the right to compete at the 2016 Canola Junior Provincial Championships at the Riverdale Recreation Centre from Jan. 6-10.

One of the winners was Stonewall's Thomas Dunlop rink. He defeated Winnipeg Beach's Josh Maisey 7-1 on Saturday evening.

The two teams hooked up twice earlier in the day with Maisey edging Dunlop 5-4 in the morning draw and then Dunlop rebounding with a 10-7 victory later that afternoon.

Dunlop's rink featured Emerson Klimpke, Matt Dunlop, Carson Argan, Braden Formaniak and coach Darrel Argan.

The other junior men's winners included:

Central (Swan Lake)
Berth Winner:

Jordan Peters-Morris CC (Zachary Wasyluk, Graeme Bergman, Liam Tod, Coach Kevin Wasyluk)

Eastman (Springfield)
Berth Winner:

Mack Smith-Springfield CC (Tyson Roeland, Griffin Smith, Ethan Dunn, Coach Keith McLeod)

Parkland (Swan River)
Berth Winner:

Carter Watkins-Swan River CC (Teron Stykalo, Braden Magura, Brady Harris, Brock Mullin, Coach Louis Watkins)

Westman (Carberry) – two
Berth Winners:

Shayne Macgranachan-Brandon CC (Tyler Grumpelt, Donovan Hickson, Chad Sahulka, Coach Cale Dunbar)

Chase Dusessoy-Brandon CC (Brayden Payette, Colton Harris, Kyle Gardiner, Coach Theresa Payette)

Winnipeg (Deer Lodge) – two
Berth Winners:

Brett Walter-Granite CC (Brad Van



Thomas Dunlop and his team will represent the Interlake at the junior men's provincials Jan. 6-10.

Achte, Myles Hunker, Cody Salina, Coaches Frank Walter/Howard Restall)

Ryan Wiebe-St Vital CC (Ghislain Courcelles, Adam Flatt, Sean Flatt, Coach Karen Flatt)

Norman had one entry. This team has been given an automatic entry to the provincial championship.

Team: Matthew Stewart-Burntwood CC (Brayden Hitch, Kevin Sullivan, Colin Hall, Fifth Marshall Hickey, Coach Kristin McKenzie)

The final berth will go to the winner of a playoff between Central and Parkland.

The playoff will be between Team Brock Stephen-Swan River CC (Parkland) and Team Dustin Pratchsler-La Salle CC (Central)

Teams that have already qualified include:

JT Ryan-Assiniboine Memorial CC
Matt Dunstone-Granite CC
Hayden Forrester-Fort Rouge CC
Braden Calvert-Deer Lodge CC
Devon Wiebe-Pembina CC
Derek Oryniak-Granite CC

The junior women winners included:

Central (Swan Lake)

Berth Winner:

Brooke Friesen-Winkler CC (Katelyn Derksen, Kelsey Sagert, Holly Friesen, Coach Greg Maywood)



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Stonewall's Thomas Dunlop rink earned the right to compete at the 2016 Canola Junior Provincial Championships after defeating Winnipeg Beach's Josh Maisey 7-1 in the finals Saturday evening. Pictured left to right: Darrel Argan (coach) Thomas Dunlop, Emerson Klimpke, Carson Argan and Matt Dunlop.

Eastman (Springfield)

Berth Winner: Kathryn Cullen-Beausejour CC (Kaylee Klapat, Brianna Cullen, Sammi Kaluzny, Coach Clinton Cullen)

Parkland (Swan River)

Berth Winners:

Hanne Jensen-Dauphin CC (Lauryn Kuzyk, Sara Kohan, Renee Desroches, Coach Gord Wood)

Emma Jensen-Dauphin CC (Jaycee Terrick, Kaitlyn Szewczyk, Kylie Talbot, Coach Alan Jensen)

Winnipeg (Deer Lodge)

Berth Winners:

Laura Burtnyk-Assiniboine Memorial CC (Hailey Ryan, Jenny Greig, Rebecca Cormier, Coach Scott Grant)

Hannah Brown-Fort Rouge CC (Brittany Hancox, Stephanie Schweitz, Cali Hamm, Coach Heather Hancox)

Randine Baker-St Vital CC (Paige Watkins, Paige Beaudry, Rebecca Tomchak, Coach Guy Beaudry)

Westman (Carberry)

Berth Winners:

Kahli Wedderburn-Hamiota CC (Chelsea Lawn, Parker Janz, Allison Trimble, Coach Alan Lawn)

Kaitlyn Payette-Brandon CC (Hayley Surovy, Shae Arnold, Megan Huculak, Coach Duane Payette)

The final berth will go to the winner of a playoff between Parkland and Westman.

The playoff will be between Team Stacy Sime-Dauphin CC (Parkland) and Team Kaylee McNamee-Brandon CC (Westman).

Teams that have already qualified include:

Kristy Watling-East St Paul CC
Christine Mackay-Fort Rouge CC
Rebecca Lamb-Stonewall CC
Abby Ackland-Fort Rouge CC
Shae Bevan-Elmwood CC
Mackenzie Zacharias-Altona CC

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Mixed results for Jets in MMJHL play last week

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets have been a tough team to figure out all season.

One night, the Jets will compete with the best team in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League while other times, they look like a team with some serious problems.

On Sunday, it was the latter.

The Jets spotted the Charleswood Hawks a 6-0 lead — five of those goals coming in the first 14:24 of the game — on their way to a 7-1 road loss.

Tyler Morwick (two), Shane Kustra-Nelson, Mike Lorange and Cory Yeroschak scored for the Hawks in the first period. Two of those goals came with the man advantage.

Riley Gilmore made it 6-0 midway in the second period before the Jets' Brett Meilleur scored his team-leading 14th goal of the season on the power play.

Charleswood's Reg Bowles then closed out the game's scoring with a power-play goal at 18:04 of the third period.

The Hawks outshot the Jets 55-32.

Last Friday, the Jets defeated the St. Boniface Riels 5-2 in Stonewall.

Stonewall, which held period leads of 2-1 and 4-2, received goals from Chase Faulkner, Meilleur, Robert Smith, Ryan Miskiewicz and Branden Meier.

Skyler Eastman and Mitch Savard replied for the Riels. Stuart Fleury

made 23 saves for the win.

On Dec. 1, the Jets had another great effort in an impressive 5-3 road victory over the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club.

After a scoreless first period, both clubs tallied twice in the second. The Jets then outscored the home side 3-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Meilleur scored the game-winning goal at 18:07 of the third period and then Smith added an empty-net goal 42 seconds later.

Max Smith and Garrett Bruce (short-handed) scored for the Jets in the second period and then Chase Faulkner tallied early in the third.

Nicholas Mathews, Nico Loeppky and Carson Rybuck replied for the Raiders.

Hunter Ploszay made 38 saves for the win.

Meanwhile, the MMJHL recently announced its award winners for November. Jets' forward Cody Melo, who played last season for the Selkirk Fishermen in the Keystone Junior Hockey League, was named the MMJHL's rookie of the month as he scored five goals and added an assist in seven games.

Stonewall (12-9-1) will host the first-place Pembina Valley Twisters (15-5-3) Friday and then will visit the last-place Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins (4-18-1) on Sunday.

Both games have 7:30 p.m. starts.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Jets' Garrett Bruce scored a short-handed goal in the second period during Stonewall's 5-3 road victory over the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club.

Interlake senior men's berth winners decided

Staff

CurlManitoba hosted the Strathcona Trust Senior Men's Regional Qualifiers last weekend at various curling clubs across Manitoba. Eleven berths were awarded for the 2016 Strathcona Trust Senior Men's Curling Club Provincial Championship which will take place at the Fort Rouge Curling Club from Feb. 25-29.

In Selkirk, the two Interlake berth winners featured Kerry Fedorchuk-Petersfield CC (Terry McRae, Randy Duguid, Russ Wasyluk) and Rob Atkins-East St Paul CC (Dale Dielschneider, Drew Drystek, and Grant Steski).

In Atkins' final game Sunday, he

edged Gimli's Dave Suchy 7-6. Fedorchuk, meanwhile, beat East St. Paul's Rob Atkins in his final game Saturday.

The other berth winners included:

Central (Lansdowne Arden)
Berth Winner: Curtis McCannell-Pilot Mound CC (Eric Atkins, Don Vines, Bill Thiessen, Coach Jackie McCannell)

Eastman (Springfield)
Berth Winner: Keith McLeod-Springfield CC (Terry Gibb, Rob Rolland, Greg Smith)

Norman (Flin Flon)
Berth Winner: Sam Antila-Burn-

twood CC (Alex Sutherland, Curtis Ross, Rob Smith)

Parkland (Dauphin)
Berth Winner: Jim Todoruk-Dauphin CC (Doug Fisher, Michael Zazuliak, Craig Winters)

Westman (Shoal Lake)
Berth Winners:
Kelly Robertson-Neepawa CC (Doug Armour, Peter Prokopowich, Bill Scott)

Dale Brooks-Hamiota CC (Randy McKean, Dave Clark, Robert Lamb, Fifth Tim Weber)

Winnipeg (Deer Lodge) Berth Win-

ners:

Doug Riach-Granite CC (Ron Gauthier, David Sitarik, Grant Mistelbacher)

Brad Wainikka-Elmwood CC (Steve Friesen, Ken Friesen, Jamie Hartry, Fifth Ian Beavis)

Randy Dutiaume-Thistle CC (Dave Tonnellier, Dave Lemoine, Kyle Halford)

Teams that have already qualified include:

Murray Warren-Deloraine CC
Bob Sigurdson-Granite CC
Ken Ringaert-Fort Rouge CC
Butch Mouck-Gilbert Plains CC
Randy Neufeld-La Salle CC

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Stonewall flying high

By Brian Bowman

It looks like the Stonewall Flyers are enjoying life in the Manitoba Senior Hockey League.

Stonewall improved its record to 3-1 after blasting the Beausejour Beavers 11-3 last Saturday evening.

The Flyers, who built period leads of 2-1 and 5-1, received a great three-goal and three-assist effort from Matt Varnes.

Brock Couch was also very good with two goals and a pair of assists while Ryan Elliot also notched a hat trick.

Regan Stire added two goals and a helper while Patrick Dawson scored the Flyers' other goal.

Damian Wallack finished the game with three assists. Cale McBride and Kael Peterson each had two assists.

Cody Waterman scored twice for Beausejour and also assisted on Chris Stelmack's goal to open the game's scoring just 1:45 into the contest.

Justin Harris made 35 saves for the win.

Stonewall will be busy this weekend with a pair of games. The Flyers will

visit the first-place Gimli Wolves on Friday and then will travel to Lac du Bonnet to battle the Blues (2-3) Saturday.

Both games have 8 p.m. start times.

In South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League action, the Warren Mercs were defeated 6-4 at home by the Altona Maroons last Saturday.

After Warren's Chad Deprez opened the game's scoring midway in the first period, Altona scored six straight goals.

Warren made the game interesting, however, with power-play goals from Brenden Luschinski and Clifford Ketchen and an even-strength marker from Reid MacLeod.

Brett Klassen and Nick Doyle each scored twice for Altona while Kevin Giesbrecht and Tim Knight added singles.

With the loss, Warren is now 1-4-0-2 and in sixth place in the seven-team league. The Mercs will host Notre Dame Saturday (8 p.m.) and then visit Portage Sunday afternoon for a 2:30 p.m. start.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Flyers' Matt Varnes led his team to an 11-3 victory over the Beausejour Beavers Saturday night with three goals and three assists.

Seniors rock the ice



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Stonewall seniors mixed curling bonspiel winner was decided by the last rock being thrown by skip Craig Ross in the final end coming home. The two teams of Craig Ross, Joyce Wyrchowny, Kathleen Tataryn, Diane Rennie and Doug and Betty Lou Pickell, Henry and Alice Meier were tied coming home, but Ross was able to make his last shot to win the game. Pictured left to right: Ross, Wyrchowny, Tataryn and Rennie.

Wildcats stopped twice by Spartans

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' losing streak is now at five games after a pair of close losses to the Sisler Spartans last week.

Sisler extended that streak to five games after a 5-4 shootout win over Warren last Friday in Winnipeg.

Koby Carriere scored twice while Brendon Burnet had a goal and two assists in the losing cause.

Taylor Radley scored Warren's other goal.

Zachrey Wabick (two), Austin Ballan and Rookie Stevenson scored for Sisler.

On Dec. 2, Warren was defeated 6-4 by Sisler in Winnipeg.

Tied at 3-3, Sisler scored twice early in the third to grab a two-goal lead that proved to be the difference in the game.

Radley had a strong game for Warren with two goals and an assist while Reid Weatherburn and Owen Tataryn also tallied.

Landen Mann chipped in with a pair of assists.

Sam Batt and Brayden Desjarlais led Sisler with two goals and two assists apiece. Elijah Caparros and Cassius Meeches added assists.

Warren hosted Linden Christian this past Tuesday but no score was available.

The Wildcats will then play Fort Richmond next Tuesday in Warren. Puck drop is 4:15 p.m.

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams, meanwhile, were also in action Dec. 2, losing 2-0 to the Sturgeon Heights Huskies.

Mackenzie Whitely scored the game winner with 4:06 remaining in the third period. Liam Kells added an insurance marker just 14 seconds later.

Stonewall hosted Oak Park Wednesday but no score was available. The Rams will then play Vincent Massey next Wednesday in Stonewall. Game time is 4 p.m.

Rams win Elmwood basketball tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams have bounced in a new season in style.

Stonewall was outstanding in winning the Elmwood varsity girls' basketball tournament last weekend. The Rams clinched the tournament title after edging JH Bruns 38-37.

Randi Frost-Hunt scored the game-winning basket with about 40 seconds remaining and was later chosen player of the game.

"We never led at any other point in the game," said Rams' head coach Christy Steeves. "And the most points deficit that we had was about eight points. The girls just kept chipping away."

The Rams played stellar defensively against JH Bruns – which caused some key turnovers - and they also made some important foul shots down the stretch. Eryn Stewart and Brielle Cara led the Rams offensively.

"Defensively, we played really well," Steeves said. "We played man-to-man in the half-court most of the game and contained everything inside. We didn't give them a whole lot."

Stonewall started tournament play with a scrappy 31-19 win over St. Boniface and then the Rams crushed St. James 56-30. After struggling against St. Boniface, the Rams played much better in their second game.

Steeves said the Rams have a great core of Grade 11 players that are playing really well together early in the season.

"They feed off of each other," said the Rams' coach. "And that makes a big difference. We have strong athletes that compete in other sports, so they read things well. What they lack in height, they definitely make up for in (basketball IQ).

"They read and react well – and they're quick."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY DEREK FROST-HUNT

The Stonewall Rams varsity girls' basketball team won their first tournament of the season after edging JH Bruns 38-37 in the final last weekend at Elmwood. Pictured back row (left to right): Julie Laporte, Des Laquette, Sarah Crellin, Alycia Palmer, Christy Steeves (coach); front row, Brielle Cara, Eryn Stewart, Randi Frost-Hunt and Alex Melsted. Missing Emily Baker, Krista Dupras and Mallory Harvie.

Interlake Lightning earn split in Kenora

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning made the trip east to Kenora a worthwhile one

last weekend.

Interlake snapped an eight-game losing streak Saturday evening with a

7-5 win over the Thistles and then was doubled 6-3 on Sunday afternoon.

"We played much better than we have in a while," said Lightning head coach Dwayne Swanson. "I feel better about our team now. (Kenora) is a good team, they're big, strong, aggressive and it's a tough place to play hockey."

In Sunday's loss, Kenora turned a tight game into a relatively easy victory by outscoring the Lightning 4-2 in the game's final 20 minutes. Three of those goals came in just 43 seconds early in the period.

Jack Einarson, Codey Beaulieu and Riley Vautour scored for the Interlake.

Vautour is second on the Lightning in scoring with seven goals and 14 points through 22 games this season.

Brendan Martin (two), Mathew Pitchenese, Jared Neniska, Elijah Loon-Stewardson, and Ryan Mignault tallied for Kenora.

In Saturday's win, the Interlake built a 4-1 second-period lead and hung on for the road win.

"I was proud of our guys," Swanson said of the win that snapped a lengthy losing streak. "We went into a hostile environment and came out with a win against a good team."

Wyatt Bear led the Lightning with two goals and an assist while Sean Loutit had a goal and two assists.

Bear, a Hodgson product, was recently reassigned to the Lightning by the Seattle Thunderbirds of the Western Hockey League.

"It was his first game back and he's a very good hockey player," Swanson said. "He's improved a lot since his time in Seattle. He is so big and strong."

Jordan Woytowich, Einarson, Beaulieu, and James Maxwell also scored for the Interlake. Evan Klyne-Geisler and Nicholas McCartan each had two assists.

Mignault (two), Pitchenese, Trey Palermo, and Hunter Buzzi replied for Kenora.

Nathan Cvar made 31 saves for the win.

Interlake (7-15) will have a pair of tough home games this weekend. The Lightning will host first-place Eastman (24-0-0-1) Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then the fourth-place Winnipeg Thrashers (16-6-0-1-0) on Sunday (1 p.m.).

"Eastman is undefeated and for a good reason – they have a nice hockey club over there," Swanson said. "It will be a nice test because the last time we played them, we did not play our best game and we took it on the chin real hard."

"We're hoping to put up a better fight against those guys."

Manitoba Hockey Standings

MANITOBA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Portage Terriers	31	26	4	1	53	123	63
Winkler Flyers	29	22	5	2	46	123	65
Steinbach Pistons	31	22	7	2	46	119	75
Virder Oil Capitals	29	18	11	0	36	106	67
Winnipeg Blues	30	14	10	6	34	111	89
OCN Blizzard	32	13	17	2	28	97	120
Swan Valley Stampede	31	11	15	5	27	83	103
Selkirk Steelers	28	12	14	2	26	103	117
Dauphin Kings	27	11	15	1	23	86	109
Waywayseacappo Wolverines	28	7	17	4	18	72	115
Neepawa Natives	30	7	23	0	14	62	162
MANITOBA MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Pembina Valley Twisters	23	15	4	1	33	105	77
Raiders Jr. Hockey Club	22	15	5	2	32	79	63
Charleswood Hawks	20	12	5	3	27	81	56
St. Vital Victorias	21	13	7	1	27	87	74
Stonewall Jets	22	12	9	1	25	83	71
St. James Canucks	23	12	10	1	25	83	87
River East Royal Knights	23	10	11	2	22	71	79
Transcona Railer Express	21	9	11	1	19	72	88
St. Boniface Riels	22	8	12	2	18	73	85
Ft. Gary/Ft. Rouge Twins	23	4	18	1	9	57	111
KEYSTONE HOCKEY LEAGUE							
South Division	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Selkirk Fishermen	17	12	4	1	25	64	43
St. Malo Warriors	17	11	4	2	24	76	64
Lundar Falcons	18	10	6	2	22	80	66
Arborg Ice Dawgs	18	9	8	1	19	78	69
North Winnipeg Satellites	19	5	14	0	10	64	91
North Division	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
OCN Storm	18	15	3	0	30	114	54
Peguis Juniors	18	12	4	2	26	106	61
Cross Lake Islanders	16	9	7	0	18	107	95
Fisher River Hawks	19	5	14	0	10	98	119
Norway House North Stars	18	1	17	0	2	55	180
SOUTH EASTERN MANITOBA HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Carman	7	6	1	0	12	40	28
Morden	7	6	1	0	12	28	14
Altona	6	4	2	0	8	27	18
Winkler	6	3	3	0	6	20	26
Notre Dame	7	2	3	2	6	30	29
Warren	7	1	4	0	4	35	50
Portage	6	1	5	0	2	25	40
MANITOBA SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Gimli	4	4	0	0	8	39	6
Stonewall	4	3	1	0	6	28	19
Lac du Bonnet	5	2	3	0	4	30	23
Beausejour	5	2	3	0	4	23	36
Lakeside	4	0	4	0	0	7	43
AAA MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Eastman	25	24	0	0	49	128	38
Wild	22	17	3	1	36	80	32
Yellowhead	23	16	4	0	35	81	51
Thrashers	23	16	6	1	33	106	53

Central Plains	22	12	6	1	28	71	60
Brandon	21	11	9	0	23	60	55
Kenora	22	10	11	1	21	73	87
Southwest	22	9	11	1	20	72	81
Parkland	23	8	13	0	18	71	98
Interlake	22	7	15	0	14	56	97
Pembina Valley	23	4	18	1	9	43	112
Norman	26	3	21	2	8	70	147
AAA CITY MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Winnipeg Warriors	18	13	5	0	26	73	41
Winnipeg Monarchs	14	11	3	0	22	82	40
Winnipeg Hawks	18	10	6	1	22	83	64
Eastman Selects	19	10	8	0	21	57	54
Winnipeg Sharks	17	7	7	2	17	64	70
Interlake Lightning	20	0	19	0	1	31	121
Yellowhead Chiefs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parkland Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AAA BANTAM HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Winnipeg Monarchs	20	20	0	0	40	151	30
Winnipeg Warriors	15	12	2	0	25	107	29
Winnipeg Hawks	17	8	8	1	17	58	55
Eastman Selects	17	7	8	1	16	64	67
Winnipeg Sharks	16	6	8	2	14	56	74
Interlake Lightning	16	1	15	0	2	26	104
MANITOBA FEMALE MIDGET AAA HOCKEY LEAGUE							
GP	W	L	T	OTW	OTL	Pts	
Westman Wildcats	17	11	2	-	1	3	27
Yellowhead Chiefs	13	10	-	-	1	2	24
Central Plains	13	8	2	-	2	1	21
PV Hawks	13	8	3	-	2	-	20
Winnipeg Avros	17	5	7	-	3	2	18
Eastman Selects	13	4	8	-	-	1	9
Norman Wild	14	2	12	-	-	-	4
Interlake Lightning	14	-	14	-	-	-	-
MANITOBA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY Platinum Promotions Division							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
St. Paul's 1	12	10	0	1	33	64	15
Lord Selkirk	13	10	1	1	32	45	22
Oak Park	11	10	1	0	30	48	19
Vincen Massey	10	7	2	0	23	52	14
Garden City	13	5	5	1	20	35	45
River East	9	5	4	0	15	31	34
Sturgeon Heights	13	5	8	0	15	24	54
Kelvin	12	2	6	1	12	29	43
College Jeanne Sauve	11	2	8	0	8	28	41
SJR1	11	1	10	0	3	16	55
Stonewall	13	0	12	0	1	14	44
Price Division							
GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA	
Pierre Elliott Trudeau	12	7	2	0	15	52	34
Murdoch MacKay	10	6	1	1	23	53	36
College Beliveau	10	7	1	2	23	60	28
Louis Riel	11	6	2	0	23	53	42
Linden Christian	11	6	2	2	22	56	41
John Taylor	13	6	6	0	20	75	58
Sisler	9	4	4	0	14	45	43
Windsor Park Collegiate	13	3	9	0	11	51	71
Warren	11	3	7	0	10	37	50
Fort Richmond	10	2	7	0	8	33	43
SJR2	10	0	9	1	1	15	84


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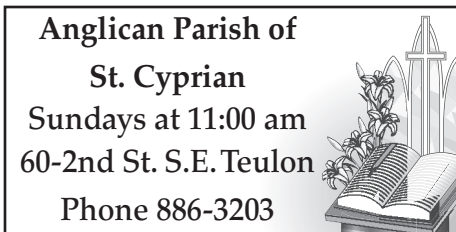
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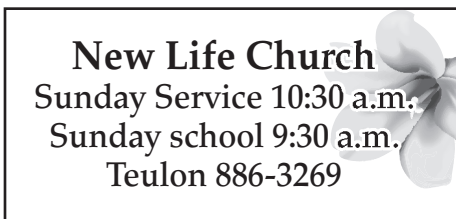
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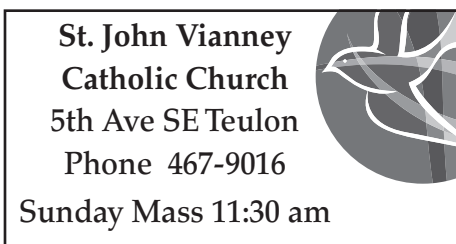
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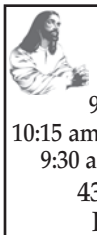
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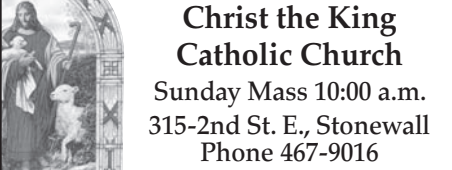
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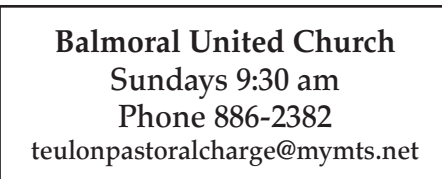
Welcome to the season of mas, our winter holiday. Mas is a break from work and school where many people take the opportunity to travel or come together with families. It is a season where many decorate their homes and yards with lights, figurines and ornaments. It is a season that transfers financial assets from the individual back to manufacturing and retail corporations. Mas is a holiday that can be seen and felt from early November through December 26th.

Some choose not to celebrate Mas at this time of year, but rather engage in the season of advent. In advent the focus is two-fold: Preparing to remember the birth of the Christ child, and preparing to meet the Christ face to face. Saint John the Baptist calls to us through scripture "Make ready the way of the Lord, clear Him a straight path".

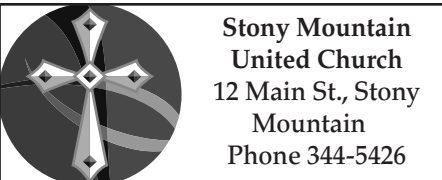
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Though nearly everyone participates willingly or unwittingly in Mas, I pray that your season of advent makes clear the way of Christ into your heart, that when you celebrate Christmas you will truly see the glory of Christ dwelling among us.

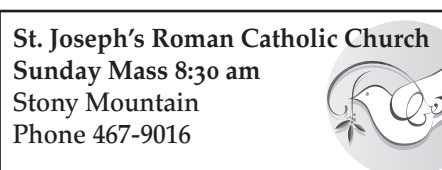
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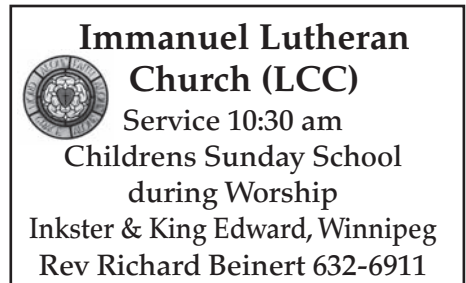
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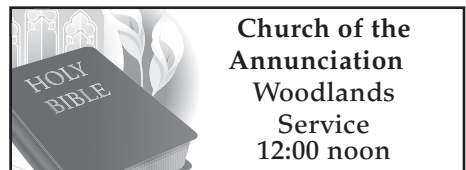
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Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 194 of Municipal Act, that the Auditor's Financial Report together with the related financial statements for the 2014 fiscal year have been deposited in the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Rural Municipality of Rosser and are available for inspection by any person or his agent during regular office hours. Any person or his agent at his own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts there from.

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The Rural Municipality of Woodlands invites applications for the position of Full Time Operator 3.

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- Basic repairs & maintenance of heavy equipment.
- Class 1 driver's license with air brake endorsements, or willing to obtain.
- Clean driving abstract.

Please contact the CAO, Adam Turner of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands Administration Office at 204-383-5679 for further information.

Persons applying should submit a detailed resume with three (3) references and a current drivers abstract on or before 4:30 p.m. local time Thursday, December 17, 2015, to:

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We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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> MEAL IDEAS



Simmered chicken dinner



Makes 6 servings
Here's one of the fastest and easiest ways to cook a chicken, potato and vegetable dinner—all in one pot. It's also a good way to introduce children to new vegetables. This dish has sweet potatoes, which are not overpowering or as dried out as baked ones can sometimes be. You can use carrots, turnips or squash cubes instead of sweet potatoes.

- Ingredients**
1.5 Kg (3 lb) chicken pieces, skinned
1L (4 cups) water
2 slices bacon, cut in pieces
3 leeks or medium-size onions
2 bay leaves
5 mL (1 tsp) dried thyme
5 red potatoes, halved

- 1 large sweet potato (375/12 oz), peeled and cut into chunks
Half small head of cabbage
1 clove garlic, minced
50 mL (1/4 cup) chopped fresh parsley
1 mL (1/4 tsp) or less salt and freshly ground pepper

Directions
If using a whole chicken, remove skin first, then cut into pieces. In large pot, combine chicken, water and bacon; bring to boil and skim off any foam.

Halve leeks lengthwise and clean under running water; cut into 5 cm (2 in) (5 cm) lengths. If using onions, cut into quarters. Add leeks to pot along with bay leaves, thyme and red and sweet potatoes; cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Cut cabbage into 2.5 cm (1-in) wedges and add to pot; cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Using slotted spoon, transfer chicken and vegetables to six large soup bowls. Remove bay leaves from the broth.

Increase heat to high; boil liquid for 3 to 5 minutes or until reduced to about 750 mL (3 cups). Stir in garlic, parsley, and salt and pepper; ladle over each portion.

Slow Cooker Beef Stroganoff



Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds top round steak, cubed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 package (8 ounces) fresh sliced portobello mushrooms
1 small onion, chopped
2 medium garlic cloves, minced
1 can (10.75 ounces) condensed

reduced sodium cream of mushroom soup, undiluted

- 1 tablespoon Au Jus
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup sour cream
hot cooked egg noodles
minced fresh parsley

Preparation

Sprinkle beef with salt, paprika and pepper. In large skillet, brown beef in butter. Place beef in large slow cooker.

In same skillet, saute mushrooms, onion and garlic until tender. Transfer to slow cooker. Stir in soup, au jus mix, Worcestershire sauce and 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook on low 6 hours.

Combine remaining water and flour until smooth; add to slow cooker. Stir in sour cream. Cover and cook 1 hour longer. Serve over noodles; sprinkle with parsley.

Preparation Time 25 minutes

Cook Time 7 hours

Serves 7

Taking Your Eating Habits on the Road



Part 3

At work, you may feel like a victim of circumstances as far as your eating habits go. As we've seen, research shows that

we tend to eat more food if it's readily available, when there's a greater variety to choose from, and when we have easy access to it. So when a tray of cookies is sitting on the conference room table during a meeting, or a bowl of candy is always filled to capacity on a colleague's desk, it can be difficult to resist. (By the way, you might consider whose hands have been in the bowl and where those hands have been. I'm just sayin'.) Think of it this way; you don't let anyone else decide what you'll wear on a given day or whether to take an umbrella if it looks like rain, so why would you let someone else decide what you should eat?

The ideal solution would be to involve your entire office in the quest to replace unhealthy snack options with healthier ones, such as a bowl of fresh fruit or fruit salad or a platter of raw vegetables and hummus, salsa, or guacamole. Try to work within your organization's management structure – many employers will welcome the chance to improve the health of their employees, since

healthy employees will cost them less in health care costs and absenteeism in the long term.

If you can't succeed on that front, keep a stash of healthy snacks in your own desk – packaged instant (plain) oatmeal and small bags of fried cranberries or raisins and chopped walnuts; homemade energy mix with dried cherries, apricots, nuts, and a whole-grain cereal; or portable fruits such as apples, bananas, or oranges. This way, you can take a preemptive strike against hunger before meetings or bring your own healthy snack to the table; you'll also be less likely to dip into the communal candy dish. These healthy nibbles can even help you get through a long commute with your appetite control intact.

If you find it tempting to join in when you see others eating junk food at work, remove yourself from the workplace during mealtimes. Bring a healthy lunch and leave the office for a brisk walk, then eat your thoughtfully prepared food outside or in your car while listening to relaxing music. Time away may be just what the doctor ordered!

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-Many thanks

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August 30, 1941 – December 4, 2011

Time goes by,

But always special memories,
Of days when you were here.

-Lovingly remembered,
Yvonne

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Lewis Riley

August 30, 1941 – December 4, 2011

To think we did not say goodbye,

Will always bring regret;

But hearts that always loved,
Never will forget.

-Always remembered,
Donna and family

OBITUARY

Gailya Muriel Brown

Gailya Muriel Brown (nee Jelliff) passed away peacefully on Saturday, December 5 in Stonewall, Manitoba at the age of 80 years.

Gailya is lovingly remembered by her daughter, Linda, and son, David (Diane); grandchildren Kelsey and Holly; her handpicked sister, Pat Griffiths; and her favorite niece and nephew, Sandi and Murray Scott. She is predeceased by her parents, George and Muriel; her brother Al; and sister-in-law Irene.

Gailya was raised in Rivers, Manitoba and enjoyed returning there for the centennial celebration in the summer of 2013. She moved to Stonewall in 1978 and was active in the church community.

Her greatest joy came from her faith in God. She valued her family and friends, including her cat, Smoke, all of whom gave her support and comfort. She loved all animals and had a life-long passion for music.

Funeral service will be held on Friday, December 11, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at New Life Church, through MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall.

Special thanks to the many nurses, doctors, and EMTs, who helped Gailya through her most difficult moments. Deep appreciation to Sandi and Murray Scott, who truly adopted her and treated her as their own mom. Thank you to her friend and neighbor, Doris Raflant, who rendered aid whenever it was needed and thanks also to Marianne Brittain for her friendship and help in so many ways. A heartfelt thank you to all her church family who showed her the love of Christ in too many ways, and far too many times, to count. May God richly bless you all.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Addisyn Rae Peters

Darryl, Erin and big brother Elliott are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter and sister, Addisyn Rae Peters. Addisyn was born on Saturday, November 7, 2015 and weighed 7.5 lbs and 18.5 inches long. Proud grandparents are Glen and Lynn Massey of West St. Paul, Brenda Peters and the late David Peters of Stonewall.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Kennedie Marie Lynn

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5	4	9	6	1	7	2	8	3
7	2	6	3	8	9	5	4	1
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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

X

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Characters in one inch of tape
- In a hold
- Jewish mystic
- A way to souse
- A small sharp knife
- Frogs, toads, tree toads
- Brew
- Rowdy carouser
- Poetries
- ___ salts, remedy
- Expect eagerly
- Obstructing the view of something
- Denotes three
- Expression of uncertainty
- Greek portico
- Bureau
- Electric battery
- Vapor density
- Radioactivity unit
- Strive to equal or match
- Cologne
- Carrier's invention
- Highest in degree or quality
- Female horses
- Serbian
- Publicity
- Actress Lupino
- Supporting structures
- Jobs
- Indian founder of Sikhism
- Capital of Zimbabwe
- Woman of charm and good looks
- Order
- Draft animal in desert regions
- Unaccented syllable verse
- Fail to keep pace
- Sheath or shirtwaist
- Moss stalks
- ___ Lilly, drug company

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CLUES DOWN

- Exclamation of praise
- 200 island Pacific nation (alt. sp.)
- Repeated
- Hungers
- School of Business, UCB
- Bobby __, NHL champ
- Lease
- More parched
- Medieval merchant guild
- Negative ions
- Top
- One of the Gershwins
- Dekalitre
- Imitate
- Gentlemen
- Dawn
- A citizen of Chile
- Bright stars
- Codfish genus
- Extremely unrefined
- Diacritical mark
- Correspondences
- Indicates position
- Small cup
- 12th Greek letter
- Capable of being eliminated
- 12th Jewish month
- Rechristen
- In a way, imputes
- Hydroxyls + 2C
- Follows sigma
- Vegetable shrubs
- South African village
- Monetary unit of D.R. Congo
- First Chinese dynasty
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