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Corporal Natasha Tersigni, photojournalist of 38 Canadian Brigade Group, spent last Monday morning with Lightly School students as part of I Love to Read month. After reading 'Bootsie Barker Bites' by Barbara Bottner to students, Cpl. Tersigni gave a presentation about her life in the military.

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Local musicians support Argyle Community Centre

By Lana Meier

Thanks to the efforts of 11 local musicians, CFRY 920 AM and Argyle Community Centre volunteers, just under \$10,000 was raised for hall upgrades Saturday night.

Argyle Community Centre president Glen Lawrence and members partnered with the Portage radio station to host the CFRY Radio Amateur Talent Show. Each performer collected pledges prior to the show and then the audience members, along with radio listeners, were invited to donate throughout the evening. Approximately 50 sponsors from the community also contributed \$4,950.

Emilie Cardinal received the CFRY Radio Amateur Talent Show Most Promising Performer plaque of the evening for her singing of RipTide by Vance Joy, Let It Be by the Beatles and When We Were Young by Adele.

Janice Lawrence and Shirley King earned \$100, which they donated back to the cause, for collecting the largest amount of pledges. The mother-and-daughter duo earned \$725 for their musical numbers including Faded Love and Ron's Waltz. Twelve years ago on Valentine's Day, Janice Lawrence's father Ron King passed away. Her mother Shirley penned Ron's Waltz in his memory.

Bev Snell and Mark Battle earned \$75 for their pledges of \$455, and Rolly Gillies and GDC (Gosh Darn Cuties) band members Sarah Hadfield and Stephanie Loewen earned \$50 for their \$420 in pledges, which they also donated back to the Community Centre.

Mark Murray was the lucky winner



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Emilie Cardinal, right, received the CFRY Radio Amateur Talent Show Most Promising Performer from Argyle Community Centre president Glen Lawrence, middle, and Dylan Donald of CFRY 920 AM.



Janice Lawrence, left, and Shirley King, received \$725 in pledges and top honours for most popular.



Bev Snell, left, and Mark Battle received \$455 in pledges, putting them in second place.



Left to right: Rolly Gillies, Stephanie Loewen and Sarah Hadfield earned \$420 in pledges.

of the door prize and Dan Marshall won the 50/50.

The community hall is hoping to

replace the wooden tables with plastic tables that will be much easier to move around as well as the carpet at

the entrance and in the basement this year. Lawrence estimates the cost to be approximately \$23,000.

Other performers of the evening included Hayden Bytheway, Janet Wiebe, Donnie McIntyre, Abby Georgeson, Ellen Marshall, Hallie Andries, Tammy Nelson and Kylie Wright.

For those who still wish to donate, they can send cash or a cheque to the Argyle Community Centre, Box 38, Argyle, MB, R0C 0B0 or drop off in person at the RM of Woodlands Office c/o Katelyn or at the Marquette Co-op.

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Get the scoop on Prairie West Ice Cream

By Jennifer McFee

Prairie West Ice Cream continues to scoop up recognition for being the cream of the crop.

The success story began in 2005 when a group of partners launched the business based on a retail private labelling opportunity. Since then, the company has simplified and is currently co-owned by husband-and-wife duo Dave and Nicki Wilson along with a silent partner.

In addition to hitting the shelves under private labels, Prairie West Ice Cream has recently launched its own product line of CanAsian flavours.

"CanAsian is made of Canadian dairy ingredients with Asian-influenced flavouring," explained Nicki Wilson, a Stonewall resident.

So far, the most popular flavours are coconut, mango and honeydew melon. Other delicious options include peach lemongrass, green tea and sweet spice.

"All of the flavours have been well received in Manitoba. We did several demonstration events last year, including the night market where we gave away free ice cream so people could experience a flavour," Wilson said.

"The response was overwhelmingly good from consumers, which gave us the ammunition needed to approach the large retailers with. We were well welcomed by all the retail stores in Winnipeg and Stonewall. Family Foods was one of our very first promoters. They carry this line and our four-litre tubs."

Inspired by the local interest, the company decided to market the CanAsian ice cream line to a large group of major retailers through their national head offices. Although it's too soon to reveal the full scoop, shoppers can expect to see Prairie West Ice Cream on many more shelves in the coming weeks and months.

"The response of our presentations to all the major retailers that we've gone to has been very positive, so now it's just a matter of rolling it out," Wilson said.

"As of the end of February, it will be in Western Canada for two of those major retailers that we approached, with others to come on throughout the rest of the year."

Branching out even further, the company is also looking at overseas opportunities.

"Based on our good response in Manitoba, we felt that the product flavours would suit China. The market in China is so large that they are favour-



Business is booming for Prairie West Ice Cream.

able in bringing in Canadian products to their country because they know they're safe and reputable," Wilson said.

"We went to China to explore the opportunity, and the trials we took there were well received. Export is a large process, so we are currently working on that. There's lots of logistics information, broker information, tariff information that we have to go through in order to see if it's a right fit for both China and us."

Of course, Prairie West Ice Cream also plans to continue with the private label portion of the business.

In addition to providing four-litre private-label containers of ice cream, they have delved into the 11.4-litre line of scoop shop flavours. They also bought a new machine to package additional sizes, such as 500-millilitre and one-litre containers.

The most popular private label flavours are vanilla, strawberry marble and butterscotch marble, but the company can also create custom flavours for clients at their Winnipeg-based facility.

"Product development and designing the flavours are probably the most interesting parts for me. People get really fired up about picking and making their own ice cream," Wilson said.

"Seeing our products on the shelf this year in our own name has been a huge highlight for us too."

More information about Prairie West Ice Cream is available at www.prairiewesticecream.ca and on Facebook.



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Prairie West Ice Cream has launched a line of CanAsian flavours, which is available at Family Foods.



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Friday night headliners announced for Stonewall Quarry Days

By Jennifer McFee

Excitement is already building for the 34th annual Stonewall Quarry Days event this summer.

From Aug. 17 to 19, crowds will flock to Stonewall's streets for the much-anticipated yearly event, which is run by a volunteer committee.

This year, the committee is excited to announce that The Hunter Brothers will be the headliners on the Friday Night Sunova Main Stage.

Hailing from Shaunavon, Sask., these five brothers — Luke, J.J., Ty, Brock and Dusty — grew up singing with their family across Canada and the United States. The industrious and multi-talented siblings also worked on their family farm and played hockey for teams including the Kelowna Rockets and Edmonton Oilers. And J.J. Hunter might be a familiar name for Manitoba Moose fans, since he was a player on the team.

Tanya Swanson, co-chair of the Stonewall Quarry Days committee, expressed her excitement at having The Hunter Brothers take the local

stage.

"Since their explosive launch, the brothers have been performing live acoustic sets on radio stations and television spots, sharing their versatile harmonies and soulful sound across the country. They've also become known for their unparalleled ability to create song parody videos — with their most recent attempt 'The Tractor Got Stuck,' gaining more than 1.5 million organic views on Facebook," she said.

"They even had some fun in front of the huge Coke in Portage La Prairie. We are so excited to have these talented brothers perform for us all. You will not want to miss this — and you can expect another fantastic fireworks show following the concert."

The fun continues on the Entertainment Stage on Saturday and Sunday, when audience members can look forward to more toe-tapping tunes.

In addition, the jam-packed weekend will include a Saturday morning parade, pancake breakfasts and street vendors. Other highlights include the



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The Hunter Brothers will headline at the 34th annual Stonewall Quarry Days event Aug. 17.

Wonder Shows Midway, a slo-pitch tournament and beer gardens, plus the Show & Shine car show on Sunday outside the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

Adding to the excitement, the committee is working on a new event to be

held at Memorial Park.

To keep up to date on all that Stonewall Quarry Days has to offer, visit www.stonewallquarrydays or visit the Facebook page entitled "Stonewall Quarry Days."

Just Watch ME! video contest winners announced

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Four rural entrepreneurs from Saskatchewan and Manitoba are being recognized for their entrepreneurial spirit. The Just Watch ME! video contest celebrates the success of entrepreneurs with disabilities or health conditions. These entrepreneurs each entered a video into the contest sharing their business success stories.

Community Futures Just Watch ME! video contest is pleased to announce the 2017-2018 winners:

Seasoned Entrepreneur Category:

1st Place: Lorena Mitchell owner of Evolve Green, Marchand, Manitoba

2nd Place: Donald Glenn owner of Shorty's Upcycling Studio, Thompson, Manitoba

3rd Place: Louisa Reddekopp owner of Fire Moon Soap Co. Rosthern, Saskatchewan

4th Place: Lori Kobialko owner of Arts in the Alley Studio, Rosthern,

Saskatchewan

Start Up Entrepreneur Category:

Saskatchewan Start Up Winner: Sherri Cooper owner of Harvest Time Eatery in Watson

Manitoba Start Up Winner: Chance Toder owner of Leave It To Chance, in Elkhorn

During the contest, votes from across

Canada and around the world were cast by the public to determine the winner of the Seasoned Entrepreneur category. The Start Up Entrepreneurs were chosen by a panel of judges. All the winners will be receiving their cash and business prizes by February 16th.

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South Interlake Business Expo coming soon

Over 50 businesses under one roof April 13 and 14

By Jennifer McFee

The 8th South Interlake Business Expo is coming soon, and it's already shaping up to be an exciting event for both shoppers and business owners alike.

The expo, which runs every second year, will be held at the Sunova Curling Rink in Stonewall on Friday, April 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's event will feature 50 exhibitors, including 10 businesses that will be setting up at the show for the very first time.

Organizer Stephanie Duncan said that attendees can expect to see a great mixture of interesting vendors at the expo, which is organized by the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*.

"The whole point behind the expo is to help small business owners and entrepreneurs to showcase their businesses to our residents. It's a very hands-on event where people can come and talk to the business owners, buy products and see demos," she said.

"We've got a good mixture of exhibitors such as home-based businesses, home improvement, home builders and home furnishings. We've also got giftware, financial services and the food industry, with Danny's Whole Hog and Summit Café selling food on site. There are health and wellness exhibitors that specialize in massage, Reiki and essential oils. And this year, we've even got a new vendor that does sun rooms."

In addition, representatives from local organizations will be on hand to provide information about their groups.

"We've got representation from some of the seniors' organizations and the library to the garden club and R.E.A.C.T.," Duncan said.

Throughout the two days, different businesses will also set up on stage to

provide 20- to 30-minute demonstrations.

Among the demonstrators will be a couple new additions, including Melo's Finest, a family business that manufactures cooking oils without any chemicals added. Attendees can also find representatives from Melo's Finest at their booth throughout the weekend.

Firewood Manitoba is another newcomer that will provide information both on stage and at a booth.

As well, catering company Loaf and Honey will take the stage to talk about their journey to becoming cheesemakers and even share some tips with the visitors.

Currently, just three booths are available for any businesses that would like to set up a display.

"We see anywhere from 500 to 1,000 people through the doors, so it's a great opportunity for business owners to have one-on-one time to talk to residents," Duncan said.

"And there are a lot of new residents in town who might not have ever been to the show, so this could be a great chance to connect with them."

For those who are attending the expo, it's a great way to find out about the businesses in their own backyard — and to discover even more ways to shop local.

"When the business expo first started, it was because we had no other show in the community like it and there was a real need to showcase the businesses that we had. Most people are familiar with the businesses that are up and down Main Street, but they might not know what is located right off of Main Street or in our homes or some of the rural market areas," Duncan said.

"This is an opportunity to become educated about all these businesses. You can actually speak to somebody from the company and see their



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Over 50 businesses will join together for the 8th South Interlake Business Expo April 13 and 14.

product. This type of interaction really helps people to make buying decisions and also to spread the word about what's in our own community that they might not have known was here."

The cost to attend the business expo is \$3 per person, with admission proceeds being donated to the Kinsmen Club of Stonewall. The cost of admission also includes an entry into a grand prize draw.

As well, the Stonewall Children's Centre will host a fundraising pancake breakfast upstairs at the curling rink before the Saturday morning event starts. Anyone who purchases a pancake breakfast will be able to enter the expo for free.

For more information about the South Interlake Business Expo, contact Stephanie Duncan at the *Tribune* office at 204-467-5836 or email her at ads@stonewallteulontribune.ca

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Hello, good friends. Thanks for stopping in.

You may have heard about the great white highway truck that was converted to an ice shack sitting downstream of Sugar Island on the Red River ice by Selkirk. It was not only the topic of local conversation because of its creativity and impressive size but of how suddenly it disappeared.

I got hold of Derek Dranez, the owner, and was saddened to learn that vandals had broken into his shack. Being the fine sportsman he was, he cleaned up the area around it and then took it off the ice for repair. I arranged to meet him for his story and to give him his prizes for being the *Express*' Week 1 exceptional ice shack winner.

As we sat talking at the Lockport A&W, we began trading past fishing experiences. Derek, in his deep gravelly voice, recalled last summer when he and some buddies hooked up their trailers and made for Pointe du Bois to fish for sturgeon. With a devilish smile, he said they pulled up to a small landing at the water's edge at dusk and proceeded to do what most guys do when they go for a weekend of fishing. They drank and ate way too much!

Derek, however, was a light sleeper and woke up the next morning before daybreak amid the mighty roars of his gang's snoring. He tossed and turned, unable to get back to sleep because of the wall shaking noise. Finally, exasperated, he stumbled out of the trailer in his pajamas. He looked out over the water, scratching himself awake. Then because there was nothing else to do, he dug his fishing rod out of the truck. In the early morning half-light, he cast onto the glass-smooth still water.

The lure plopped into the water,



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Derek Dranez with his prize sturgeon caught in Point du Bois Lake.

echoing, making small ripples. Immediately the water erupted, sending white sprays into the air. Derek overcame his shock, just making out the white side and delta-shaped tail of a sturgeon on the top of the water as his line tightened. Cold water engulfed his slippers and pajamas as he slid down the slimy landing. He held his rod high in one hand and tried to creep stiff-legged for higher ground.

He plodded up to the trailers and began slapping his hand on their walls, trying to wake his buddies up for some help. No luck; those guys were "sawing wood" with gusto!

OK, Derek thought, he was not going to let his catch get away without a trophy picture. Slowly he manoeuvred himself to a tree. Setting the timer on his cell phone, he wedged it between the trunk and a branch, and as luck would have it, took a selfie of himself, wet but triumphant with his prize!

The sun hurt my eyes as I drove on

the ice past the Gimli harbour to a village of ice shacks not far offshore. The ice pack trails have become wide roadways and idling quickly around was no problem. Soon I saw another of those metal shacks made of walk-in freezer walls. I pulled up to it and slipped out of Old Red into a bracing cold wind. It was plain to see whoever had made this shack was no stranger to construction. I knocked on the heavy door asking, "Is anybody home?" A cheery voice came back, "Yeah, come on in!"

Inside, two fellas — who gave their names as Mel Elliott, an easy-going white-haired chap, and George Vincent, a kindly guy who loved to talk — sat jigging their lines. With a heater humming in the corner, George started telling fishing experiences that he had when working up north. He remembered doing a job up at Baker Lake and when he had a little time off, a fellow in camp told him to go ice fishing but that he should first go into a nearby shed and get the chipping chisel and ice scoop to clear out yesterday's hole. George went into the shack but all he could see was 12-foot-long poles with rolled up canvases on the floor in front of them. He went back to his friend and asked where the chisel and scoop was. The guy replied, "It's the 12-footers in there."

George stood quietly, not knowing quite what to say. The guy looked at him with a condescending smile, saying, "You know the ice is at least 10 feet thick in the winter here!"

George turned, went out to the deep ice hole, having collected the long chipper and scoop, cleaned out and then had the best day of giant trout fishing in his life!

Till next time. Bye now.

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Civic Addressing between Woodlands and St. Laurent fully covered

By Jeff Ward

Last fall, the RM of Woodlands completed civic addressing along Venice Road South at Twin Lakes Beach after residents expressed their desire to keep the signs consistent with the ones installed in the RM of St. Laurent earlier last year.

Woodlands CAO Adam Turner explained that following the Twin Lakes Beach Association AGM last summer, council worked to install the blue civic addressing signs along the stretch of Venice Road South that was missing them. That road crosses over to the RM

of St. Laurent, where the same signs were installed by the MEC Paul Belair.

During the summer, if an emergency vehicle were travelling down that road and crossed into the RM of Woodlands, the blue signs would stop, which could've made for a difficult time locating a home. Turner explained that council listened to and agreed with the beach association's request to complete the signs and fin-

ished them during the fall of last year.

"They were all installed around October of 2017," said Turner.

"We actually had civic addressing already in our RM and it was installed in 2015, but Twin Lakes Beach had their own addressing system so we didn't think it was needed. We had discussions with our Twin Beach residents and council saw the need to continue the civic addressing St. Laurent had started up there."

"THEY WERE ALL INSTALLED AROUND OCTOBER OF 2017."

DataLink Mapping Technologies installed the signs. Turner said the only concern for

council now is the education of residents along the beach to use their new updated addressing when calling in an emergency. He said their old addressing number is no longer valid and the blue sign at the end of their driveway is what they should use when calling 911.

Belair said he's pleased to hear the RM of Woodlands completed the signage along the road and confusion for



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Blue civic addressing signs now cover the RMs of Woodlands and St. Laurent entirely. This section of Venice Road South was the last piece of the puzzle and was installed in the fall of last year to provide residents along the beach with a consistent and clear addressing system.

any first responders should no longer be a concern.

Turner said that with many of the residents along the beach being seasonal, the RM will have to reach out during the spring and summer

months to make sure they're aware of the change.

"That's the concern now and we'll have to work with them to make sure they know the new numbering system," said Turner.

How to protect yourself from the Bitcoin Hitman Scam

By Jeff Ward

Late last month, a number of Altona residents received some disturbing emails claiming that they were the target of a hitman and were instructed to pay a sum of Bitcoin to stay alive. The emails are part of an emerging scam and it's important to know what to do if you receive one.

The good news is that it's all a hoax, but it's one that is designed to scare the email recipient into sending money to an offshore address.

The two reported cases in Altona had sums of \$2,500 in Bitcoin attached to them.

Bitcoin is the most popular cryptocurrency currently being traded at just over \$10,000 CAD per one Bitcoin. The last few months have seen the price of numerous cryptocurrencies skyrocket with extreme popularity and that could mean more of these emails looking to scare people out of their hard-earned money.

Altona police Chief Perry Batchelor spoke with CBC News last month on the two complaints he received and said that police are concerned.

"We've had a couple of complaints now in the community where people

have received alarming emails with very disturbing verbiage, indicating there's been a hit put on their life and in order to avoid getting killed — and it's that type of language — they need to send, in one case, \$2,500 in Bitcoin to an address, of course, offshore," said Batchelor.

RCMP spokesperson Sgt. Paul Manaire said that he hasn't received any complaints about this scam in the Interlake at this time. He said that residents who receive an email like this should contact the RCMP immediately as well as the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

Manaire had some tips for people to follow should they receive any email or phone call that sounds fishy.

"They should not provide any financial information over the phone, email, etc. When you're asked to send money via Western Union or MoneyGram, that should be a red flag to you," he said.

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Greetings in the Lord...

For many Christians these six weeks leading up to the celebration of Easter is known as the season of Lent. It is often associated with 'giving up something' or practicing some type of penance. Not the most exciting time of year if that is its only meaning! Unfortunately, like so many of life's rituals we can forget why we started them in the first place. Lent got its start in the early years of Christianity when those preparing to be Baptized at Easter would undergo an intense period of spiritual preparation in the weeks leading up to their reception into the church. It was also the practice for the whole Christian community in which they would be received to walk with them in their journey of faith, especially as they entered this final period of preparation.

Over time Christian communities incorporated this time of preparation into their community's own practices. Those who had been already Baptized, decided to take this time of year to re-examine their own lives and ask themselves if they were living their lives truly as God's children, or if they had settled for something less. Penitential practices were used to practice the discipline needed as a Christian to return to God with one's whole heart but also to prepare to walk with Christ through a life of self-offering on the way to the resurrection. Gradually the whole Christian community would complete the process of renewal by publically confirming their own Baptismal faith along with those being initiated during the Easter Service.

We can choose to recapture the original intent of the season of Lent, that is, as a time to ask ourselves if we live a life and practice a faith that is in harmony with having been made a child of God in Baptism. If we do this, we might be very willing to renew our own Baptismal promises at Easter with joy and thanksgiving in being a son or daughter of God!


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Interlake Community Foundation looking for support

Stonewall council news

By Jennifer McFee

Representatives from the Interlake Community Foundation spoke with Stonewall council last week about all the positive impacts that stem from their organization.

The organization launched in 1995 with a \$100,000 grant challenge from the Thomas Sill Foundation. Local businesses, service groups, councils and residents banded together to meet the challenge and effectively raised \$200,000.

Since then, the Interlake Community Foundation's assets have grown to more than \$975,000. The organization remains an effective and secure way for people to invest in their community through endowments. These investments are never spent; instead, they generate investment income that is allocated to Interlake charitable projects in the areas of community services, arts and culture, education, heritage and the environment, health and medical services, recreation and sports, and youth and senior programs.

Organizations can apply for grants to help fund local projects. This year's grant applications from registered charities are due by Feb. 28, and the grants will be presented mid-May.

Since 1996, the Interlake Community Foundation has provided more than \$440,000 to local charitable organizations in Rockwood, Rosser, Woodlands, Teulon and Stonewall.

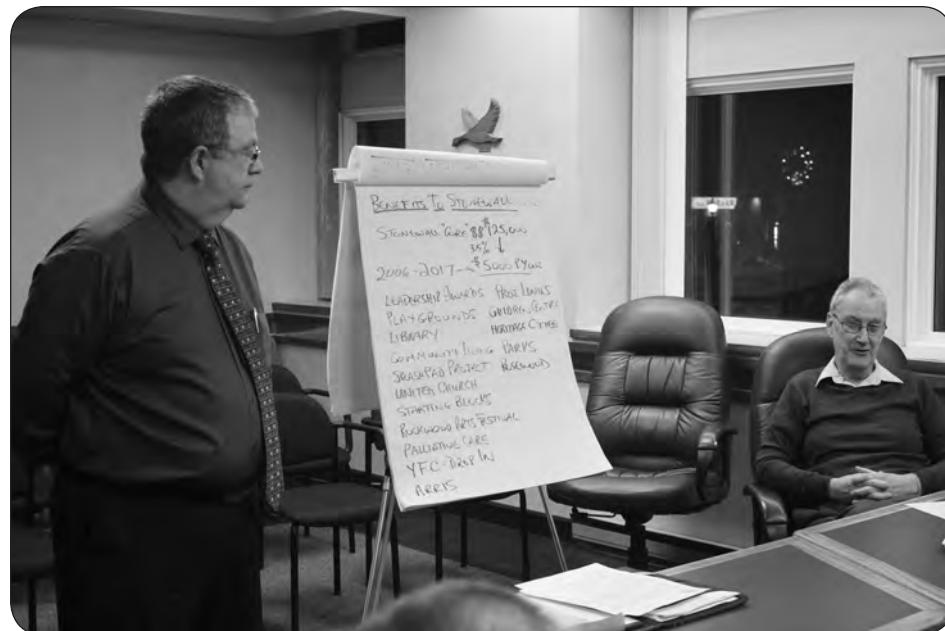
Over the past 11 years, the Town of Stonewall has contributed \$16,500 towards the fund. During the same period, the Interlake Community Foundation has granted out nearly \$44,000 from the fund for projects in Stonewall.

At the end of 2016, the balance was \$125,202. Each year, the group provides about \$35,000 in grants and scholarships, and \$5,000 goes back into Stonewall directly.

Annual donations of about \$30,000 come in from individuals as well other foundations and municipalities.

Board chair Bob Beck and board member Ross Thompson asked Stonewall council to consider providing financial or in-kind support. They also encouraged council to consider becoming more involved with the organization and to help promote it on the town's website.

For more information about the Interlake Community Foundation, visit www.interlakefoundation.ca, email interlakefoundation.ca or call 204-467-5634. Updates are also posted on



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Interlake Community Foundation board chair Bob Beck and board member Ross Thompson would like to see the Town of Stonewall provide financial or in-kind support for the organization.

Facebook.

A link is now posted on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca to provide more information.

In other council news, Stonewall council proclaimed Tuesday, Feb. 20 as Kinsmen and Kinettes Day, marking the organization's 98th anniversary. As well, council declared the week of Feb. 18 to 24 as Kinsmen and Kinettes Week.

Kin Canada is an all-Canadian as-

sociation of service clubs devoted to concept of serving its communities.

The organization launched in Hamilton, Ont., on Feb. 20, 1920. Since then, Kin Canada has aimed to develop and complete relevant programs to meet the needs and challenges of society. The local club is currently spearheading a project to build a splash pad at Kinsmen Lake. For more information about the Stonewall Kinsmen Club, visit www.stonewallkin.com

St. Laurent taking next step in fire hall pump station

By Jeff Ward

St. Laurent council discussed the relocation of the fire hall's filling station and enlisted KGS Group to research and design that future station.

Council discussed the plans at their Feb. 7 regular meeting and talked about where the station could be placed.

CAO Hilda Zotter told council that there would need to be a new well drilled and that the tank would need to be heated. She explained that the new pump would be able to fill the tanker's 3,500-gallon capacity in just 10 minutes, which is a big improvement from the 45 minutes it currently takes. The current site is located at the St. Laurent Arena.

Council will pay \$4,980 plus taxes to KGS Group for their engineering services for an assessment and cost estimate of the construction of the quick fill station.

In other council news

- Council approved the attendance of two St. Laurent residents, Harrison Kuzmik and Neil Carlson, to take part in the Emergency Medical Responders course through Southern Manitoba Academy for Response Training (S.M.A.R.T) at a cost of \$1,417.50 per person with space for three more participants.
- Council approve the attendance of Reeve Cheryl Smith and CAO Hilda Zotter to the Conference for Women on April 9 at a cost of \$199 per person.
- Council Approved the attendance of Reeve Smith,

CAO Zotter and Coun. Monte Carrier and Coun. Frank Bruce for the Leadership Skills Conference on Feb. 16 at a cost of \$135 per person.

- Council promoted Matt Riding to the role of deputy fire chief, replacing Roger Leclerc, who is the fire chief.

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New maker kits, apps and extended hours at Teulon library

By Melissa McIvor

Big things are coming soon to a library near you. For the month of February, the Teulon branch of the South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) will be hosting a number of educational and informative workshops on exciting new library resources.

On Feb. 13, the Teulon library hosted a workshop to introduce participants to two new apps that patrons can access for free with their library cards: Lynda and Libby.

Lynda is an online learning platform that allows patrons to explore courses on business, technology and creative skills and learn about subjects like website building, coding and graphic design.

"Not everybody wants to commit to go to Winnipeg for a \$400 course when you're not really sure what you're going to get out of it," said SIRL head librarian Darlene Dallman. "With Lynda, you can try things out for free and do them at your own pace. It makes it really accessible to everybody."

The Libby app also offers accessibility, but for online reading materials.

Libby is a more user-friendly platform than the previous OverDrive app, which allows patrons to access a large collection of eBooks and audiobooks at no charge.

Another exciting change within the coming weeks is SIRL's participation in OverDrive Advantage. This feature allows the library to purchase popular ebooks and audiobooks based on the library's circulation trends and to give their patrons priority access to those titles.

"Now your library card gets you to the front of the line for

those titles that we have purchased," said Dallman.

On Feb. 27, the Teulon library will also host a workshop on Squishy Circuits, a new STEM maker kit that teaches the basics of electronics and conductivity. This kit will be incorporated into future children's programming, but the February workshop is for adult patrons who want to learn more about this new resource. Participants will make creations out of conductive and non-conductive materials, like plasticine and Play-Doh, and learn basic wiring to activate lights, motors, buzzers and other electronic components that are integrated into the circuit.

SIRL received a grant to purchase these materials from the Teulon Youth and Philanthropy program.

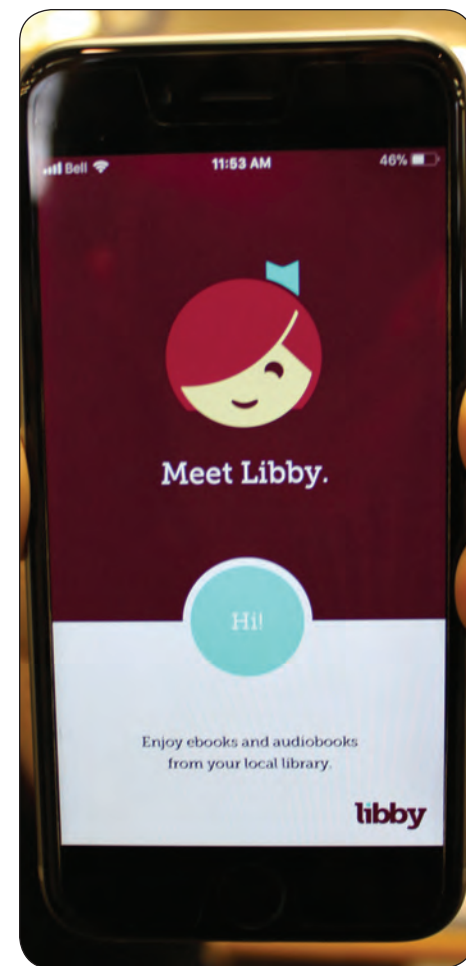
The Squishy Circuits kit joins the growing collection of STEM resources available at SIRL, such as "Beebots," a robotic program that gives an introduction to coding, and which are designed to spark interest in sciences and technology.

"It really engrains learning by having participants do it hands on," said Dallman.

Also happening at Teulon library this month is an Adult Drawing Workshop on Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m., offered by Gail Fisher.

These events join the many other programs regularly available at Teulon library. Patrons can expect to see even more programs in the future as the Teulon library will be open an additional 2.5 hours on Tuesday evenings.

To view the library's full calendar, and see what's going on at all of the SIRL branches, visit www.sirlibrary.com.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MELISSA MCIVOR
Libby, an electronic reading platform, is one of two apps that Teulon library will be introducing to its patrons during a workshop on Feb. 27. A complete list of all of library programs can be found on their website.

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Tourette Canada celebrates 10th Anniversary of Trek for Tourette

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On March 25, people in cities across Canada will Trek for Tourette for the 10th anniversary of the family fun five-kilometre run/walk in support of those living with Tourette Syndrome.

Tourette Syndrome is a neurological condition affecting as many as 1 in 100 Canadians. The disorder is characterized by vocal and motor tics: involuntary, rapid, sudden movements or vocalizations that occur repeatedly in the same way and which the individual cannot control. Currently, there is no cure for Tourette Syndrome.

Read like an Olympian this February at Stonewall Library

By Melissa McIvor

At the South Interlake Regional Library in Stonewall, patrons of all ages are “going for gold” to become Olympic readers this February for I Love to Read Month.

In celebration of the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang, South Korea, which run Feb. 9 to Feb. 25, the Stonewall library has adopted an Olympic theme for numerous I Love to Read activities.

“We chose the Olympic theme,” explained Stonewall branch librarian Joan Ransom, “because it’s something that corresponds with real time and we thought it was an accessible theme for patrons of all ages and stages of reading.”

Adult and young readers alike are challenged with the task of completing a library bookmark with five Olympic-themed reading activities that correspond to Olympic winter sports. For example, to complete a reading “Bobsleigh,” readers are asked to read with a friend and the “Hockey” activity asks patrons to read a book by a Canadian author. For every task marked as complete, patrons receive a ballot to win one of three prize baskets ranked as bronze, silver, and gold.

Patrons who have previously participated in the library’s I Love to Read fun will remember that 50 golden tickets were hidden in books of different genres throughout the library. This activity is back, though the tickets have been replaced by golden torches, which patrons can redeem for a cookie coupon from the library’s community partners at Beyond Bread. The library staff would like to remind patrons that the activity is more of a happy surprise if you happen to check out a book that contains a torch rather than a treasure hunt.

Among the Olympic décor and realia that adorns the library, patrons will find informative posters that detail the different winter Olympic sports, their history and Canada’s past performance in each.

Patrons can also guess the number of candies in five Olympic-ring-coloured jars for the chance to win a prize.

I Love to Read Month is a national event that takes place each February. Schools and organizations across the country focus on promoting a love of reading and sharing in the joy of literacy.

“It’s a way to encourage patrons of all ages to read,” said Ransom. “And the activities that we organized are a way to provide incentive for children of all ages to use the li-

brary, to improve their reading skills and to develop their love of reading.

“It’s cold outside so it’s a great time of year to come in and use the library.”

To help spread the love, drop in at the Stonewall Library at 419 Main St. during their regular hours.

TRIBUNE PHOTO BY MELISSA MCIVOR
Olympic reading challenges and hidden golden torches for a sweet treat are a few of the incentives Stonewall branch librarian Joan Ransom has organized for this year’s I Love to Read Month.



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WSP artist explores memory loss with new exhibit at Gwen Fox

By Lindsey Enns

A West St. Paul woman is hoping to raise awareness about Alzheimer's disease with her latest works of art.

Willy Carleton's art exhibition *Memory* runs until March 3 at the Gwen Fox Gallery and explores her own personal experiences with the disease, which several of her family members and friends have lived with.

"It's such a common thing now. It's far more common than people realize, so that's kind of where the whole idea came from," Carleton said while sitting inside the Gwen Fox Gallery last Friday. "The whole show is about my own personal interactions and my memories of what all happened with people and things that my friends and I talked about."

Carleton said she hopes her art helps raise more awareness about the disease.

"I hope people become more sensitive to it because we're an aging population and there's more and more people who are experiencing this and families and caregivers have to look

after them for a long time," she said.

Her latest show and the Gwen Fox's first for 2018 includes fibre art and mixed media. She said the show includes about 16 pieces.

"I hope that people look at it and read the things that I wrote beside them and understand where the pieces are coming from," Carleton said. "I'm hoping that they get a better understanding of what's it like to both have Alzheimer's and to live with someone who has Alzheimer's. It's just so overwhelming for people."

"You're in a denial stage for a long period of time because you don't want to really believe that a person is going to lose all of their memory."

An opening reception for *Memory* took place at the Gwen Fox Gallery on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Carleton said her advice for those with family members or friends living with Alzheimer's is to be patient and simply "to cherish the moments that are good because there are good moments."

"You have to kind of accept it and



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LINDSEY ENNS

Willy Carleton of West St. Paul stands next to her piece entitled "Afternoon Tea" featured in her art exhibition *Memory*, which is on display at the Gwen Fox Gallery until March 3.

cherish what you can do and just keep going," she said. "Believe in what the person can do and accept that."

Carleton also suggests reaching out to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba for help.

To reach as many Manitobans in rural communities across the province as possible, the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba offers telehealth family education seminars for those experiencing dementia via video technology.

"Learning new skills helps caregivers and families adapt to the daily

realities of living with and caring for a person with dementia," Norma Kirkby, the society's program director, stated in a recent release. "We need to assist caregivers by providing them with education and information to help them through their caregiving journey."

Currently, more than 22,500 Manitobans have Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia.

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Stonewall ice sculptor beautifying Gimli



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Stonewall artist and ice sculptor Ralph Tanchak was busy creating a "sculpture wall" at Gimli Harbour last Sunday despite bone-chilling winds and frigid temperatures. When it's completed, the wall will depict a typical Manitoba scene, with a tractor, sheaves of wheat and a bison head. Tanchak already created a huge fish sculpture on Highway 9 to pay homage to the community's fishing industry and will be chipping away at a sculpture for Festival du Voyageur in the upcoming weeks.



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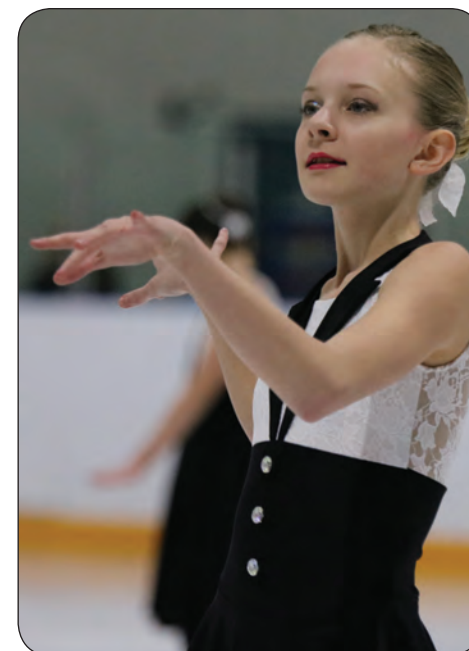
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Synchro skating



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

Close to 400 ice skaters and their families converged on the Stonewall Veterans Memorial Skating Complex last weekend for the 2018 Prairie Regional Synchronized Skating Championships. The annual competition includes skaters ranging in age from 5-56, from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario Prairie and provides several teams the opportunity to qualify for the Skate Canada Synchronized Skating Championships in Novice, Intermediate, Open, Junior and Senior categories. The top team in each of the five qualifying categories in every Region may advance to the Skate Canada Synchronized Skating Championships. This national competition will take place from Feb. 23-25 in Oshawa.



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Trek for Tourette is a national event that aims to provide insight to the community about Tourette Syndrome and to raise funds to improve the quality of life for those living with or affected by Tourette Syndrome. This event is the single largest Tourette Canada fundraiser and the organization's only national event.

To mark the 10th anniversary event, Tourette Canada has launched a campaign called #Trek10x10, which encourages participants to find 10 people to each donate \$10 to the cause. If each participant across Canada completes the #Trek10x10 challenge, the national goal of \$100,000 can be reached.

Mandy Shew from Virgin Radio 103.1 has already completed the challenge by receiving donations from her kind coworkers. She encourages others to take on the challenge as well.

The #Trek10x10 challenge will provide Tourette Canada the additional resources they need to offer education and support programs to newly

diagnosed families.

"We've always prided ourselves on the grassroots nature of our organization, but the needs of our stakeholders are outgrowing our ability to service them," explains Janet Rumsey, national trek co-ordinator and current member of the board of directors.

"Tourette Canada was there for my family and I, and helped us tremendously when my children were diagnosed", says Rumsey, a mother of four boys with TS who also has Tourette Syndrome herself. "The funds raised through the #Trek10x10challenge and Trek for Tourette will help the organization help other families as they did mine."

In Winnipeg, individuals and their families will take part in the five-kilometre run/walk at Assiniboine Park on March 25 at 10 am. People interested in completing the #Trek10x10 challenge and participating in this year's Trek for Tourette can visit www.tourette.ca/trek.

Mission to Mexico

By Jennifer McFee

A local family is seeing the world anew after an eye-opening mission trip to Mexico last month.

Trisha Baldwin of Grosse Isle, along with her 13-year-old son Ty and 12-year-old son Peyton, recently embarked on a transformative trip to Ensenada, Mexico. Baldwin's older brother Troy is the pastor of Oak Bluff Bible Church, which partnered with an organization called Yugo Ministries in Ensenada to build houses for families in need.

Based on the success of a previous mission trip two years ago, the church decided to organize a second journey — and this time, Baldwin and her boys wanted to get involved.

After a year of planning, they joined the 33-person group to travel to Ensenada. They left on Dec. 31 and returned home on Jan. 5. During the short period in Mexico, the group was able to build two basic houses for two families chosen by Yugo Ministries.

For Baldwin and her sons, the experience was life-changing, right from the moment they arrived.

"As soon as we crossed the border into Mexico, it was immediate poverty unlike anything we have ever witnessed in our sheltered lives," she said. "It was a completely different world that was a huge culture shock at first."

Nonetheless, they wasted no time in starting their work. The local family was part of a team that built a humble two-bedroom home spanning 16 by 20 feet, while a separate team built a small three-bedroom home. Along with the bedrooms, the homes also featured an open area with a dining room table and countertop. There was no running water and no indoor bathroom.

"The families knew ahead of time

that we were coming to build for them, so when we showed up on Day 1, they were there to help us," Baldwin said.

"We had a team of 14 people, and we built the home in 3.5 days before we handed the keys over to the family."

In spite of the language barrier, it was clear to see that the recipients were grateful for the gift.

"There was definitely communication going on. Even though we can't understand each other's languages, you can tell that connections are being made," Baldwin said.

"This experience totally changed my outlook on how we live and on how we travel. By knowing that we served them and helped them, we grew in consciousness in such a profound way."

Looking ahead, Baldwin plans to return back for the next mission trip to Mexico. For anyone else interested in getting involved, she encourages them to give it a try.

"It was an amazing experience and our hearts were opened wide. I would highly recommend it to anyone, even as just a one-time opportunity to be fully immersed in a different culture," she said.

"If you go on a mission trip, it's a safe way to do it. You're with a group staying at a campus so you get the cultural experience while also getting the safety of your group."

Last month, Oak Bluff Bible Church hosted a community celebration to share information about the trip and extend thanks to everyone who supported the project.

To learn more about the Mexico mission, visit the Oak Bluff Bible Church website at <https://oakbluffbiblechurch.com> or check out the Yugo Ministries Facebook page.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY TRISHA BALDWIN

Trisha Baldwin and her two sons participated on a mission trip in Mexico, where they helped to build homes.



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Midget Lightning win pair of games last week

By Brian Bowman

It's rare for a team to say they had a good week even though they lost a game by 12 goals.

But that's the case for the Interlake Lightning Midget Provincial hockey team.

Interlake snagged four out of a possible six points after soundly defeating the Norman Northstars 7-1 during Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League action Sunday afternoon in Teulon.

"Today, we came out and played like we did against the Bruins (on Feb. 7)," said Lightning head coach Dwayne Swanson Sunday evening. "It's a consistency thing that we're still searching for but we did get two wins out of three games, which is a good thing."

Dylan Fontaine and Dan Pasechnikoff scored to give Interlake a 2-0 first-period lead and then Keenan McPherson made it 3-0 early in the second with a power-play goal.

Norman answered with a power-play goal from Mitchell Reid about five minutes later.

But the Lightning turned a close game into a rout with third-period goals by Marcus Dewey (shorthanded), McPherson, Corey Soorsma and Eric Krywy.

Interlake goaltender Riley Buhay made 26 saves for the win.

Last Saturday night, Interlake was on the wrong end of a 13-1 score against the Winnipeg Wild in Teulon.

"We just have this mental thing with

the Wild," Swanson said. "They just walk in and we don't respond. We did not play well and we deserved everything we got. We didn't play well at all."

Winnipeg led 2-0 after 20 minutes but then broke the game wide, wide open with eight goals in the middle frame.

Goal scorers for the Wild included Kaden Bryant (three) Zachary Falck (two), Mikol Sartor (two), Mathew Shatsky, Luke Seremet, Eric Fawkes, Mitchell Joss, Kyle Bettens and Luc Benedictson.

Dylan Fontaine scored the Lightning's goal, assisted by Dan Pasechnikoff and Shane Bear.

Winnipeg outshot Interlake 67-29. The Wild's offence was red-hot last weekend, scoring 33 goals in just two games.

On Feb. 7, the Lightning had a terrific effort in a 4-3 shootout victory over a very good Winnipeg Bruins' squad.

"We really played well," Swanson said. "It was probably our best 60-minute game of the year. I was real proud of the guys. We can play with the (elite) teams — it's just that mental thing of showing up to play and believing that we can win."

McPherson scored twice for the Interlake in the shootout, according to the league website, while Jayson Szun replied for Winnipeg.

Szun tied the score at 3-3 with just 32 seconds remaining in regulation time.

McPherson had given the Lightning



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Lightning goaltender Josh Bond made 37 saves in the Interlake's 4-3 shootout victory over the Winnipeg Bruins on Feb. 7.

a 3-2 lead with a power-play goal at 13:53 of the third.

Interlake took a 1-0 lead as Rhys Bremner scored at 15:26 of the opening period.

Winnipeg's Blake Burr responded at 7:47 of the middle frame and then the Lightning's Gabe Odowichuk and the Bruins' Breydon Stubbs traded goals late in the second period.

Lightning goalie Josh Bond played very well, making 37 saves for the win.

Interlake visited the Central Plains Capitals last night and then will play the Thistles in Kenora on Saturday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (2:30 p.m.).

"It's our last road trip and it will be a happier bus if we get a couple of road wins," Swanson said.

Special teams on track for Railer Express

By Brian Bowman

Special teams were pretty special for the Transcona Railer Express against the Stonewall Jets on Feb. 7.

Transcona scored a pair of second-period shorthanded goals and then added a third-period power-play marker in a 4-3 Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League win in Stonewall.

"Those two shorthanded goals were killers," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch. "We can't have that happen. We needed a goal in those situations

and definitely not a goal against. It was disappointing when it happened but we kept fighting back and almost got there."

After a scoreless opening period, Transcona grabbed a 3-0 lead after 40 minutes on goals by Jordan Weir, Chase Fincaryk and Kelby Picard.

Stonewall's Bryce Stovin and Transcona's Noah Skorpád then traded power-play goals early in the third.

Trailing 4-1 late in the third, the Jets got themselves back into the game

with goals from Braden Groot and Chance Dickenson.

Groot and Aiken Chop each finished the game with two points.

The loss was the Jets' fourth in a row. "It's not what you want but there are still seven games left before playoffs," Couch said. "But you can't just flip the switch. You have to slowly get there. Hopefully, this is a little valley before another peak."

Stonewall played the first-place Raiders Jr. Hockey Club in a Valen-

tine's Day clash last night and then will visit the Pembina Valley Twisters on Friday (7:30 p.m.).

The Jets will wrap up their weekend with a Sunday (2:30 p.m.) home tilt with the Charleswood Hawks.

"There are definitely no easy games left," Couch said. "All of the teams in the league, other than maybe River East, can beat everybody. It depends on who shows up to play and who gets the bounces and works harder."

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Marquette hosts annual stick curling bonspiel



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CALVIIN JANKE

It was a battle of the MacMillan brothers in the A-side final at the ninth-annual Marquette Stick Curling Bonspiel last weekend. It took an extra end for Ross MacMillan and Blair Myskiw to defeat Darren MacMillan and Rusty Myskiw 4-3 in the final game. Ross MacMillan's name can be found engraved on the trophy for the past five years as the reigning champion. Pictured left; Blair Myskiw and Ross MacMillan, centre left; B-side champions Terry Proctor and John Billings, centre right; C-side champions Warren Johnson and Brad Childe, right; Frank and Wilkie Johnson. Proctor tied Ray Sherrin and Larry Weatherburn in the Sharpshooter competition. The curling club prides itself on their great volunteers that continue to make the event happen. The club hosted 38 teams this year and their goal for the 10th-annual bonspiel is to break their record by hosting 64 teams on their two-sheet rink.

Lightning 0-3-1 at Bantam female showcase

Staff

The Interlake Lightning finished with an 0-3-1 record at the Bantam "AAA" female showcase last weekend in Minnedosa.

Interlake opened action with a hard-fought 3-2 loss to the Parkland Rangers last Friday.

Kenady Christensen and Brooke Wadge scored second-period goals for the Lightning. Sydney Byle had an assist in the game.

The Lightning then played a pair of games Saturday.

Interlake started the day by playing to a 3-3 draw with the Central Plains Capitals.

Christensen scored twice while Emma Pool also tallied in the opening period for the Lightning as they led 3-0.

Keely Emma-Finnsson had two assists.

Later that day, Interlake was edged 4-3 by the Norman Wild.

Christensen and Pool each had a goal and an assist. Bobbi Bullivant scored Interlake's other goal while Kiorra Johannesson chipped with an assist.

Interlake wrapped up the showcase with a 5-2 loss to the Westman South Wildcats on Sunday.

Bullivant and Pool scored for the Lightning. Christensen picked up an assist.

Argyle bonspiel champions



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The Argyle Curling Club hosted 10 ladies' teams at their annual bonspiel Feb. 2-3. After a round robin format was played, teams played off with Kristin McCurdy defeating Deanna West to claim first place. Pam Crockatt's rink defeated Tracy Dunstan to place second.

Left photo, left to right: Kristin McCurdy, Erin Hogg, Kelly Unger and Karen Slatcher. Right photo: Pam Crockatt, Natalia Pedersen, Lindsay Jack and Jennifer Michaluk.

Warren begins high school hockey playoffs with lopsided win

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats and Stonewall Collegiate Rams hope to prove that the Winnipeg High School Hockey League regular season means absolutely nothing.

After struggling in the regular season, both teams are looking to push deep into the playoffs.

The No. 8 Wildcats are off to a great start, opening their playoffs with a dominating 8-0 victory over the No. 9 Lorette Scorpions on Monday in Warren.

Warren scored four first-period goals and then added two more in each of the second and third frames.

Nick Prystupa led Warren with three goals and two assists while Jayden Allary had a hat trick and a helper.

Reid Weatherburn scored Warren's other two goals. Owen Tataryn finished the game with four assists.

Nicholas Peixoto posted the shutout. With the win, Warren took an important 1-0 lead in their best-of-three Price Division quarter-final series.

Game 2 of the series was played Wednesday in Lorette but no score was available due to Tuesday's press deadline.

Game 3, if necessary, will be played today at 3:15 p.m. in Warren.

Last Friday, Warren wrapped up its regular season with a 5-4 road win over the Sisler Spartans.

Prystupa paced the Wildcats with another hat trick while Gabe Ferchuk

and Kyle Melo also tallied.

Miguel Valente (two), Brayden Desjarlais, and Daniel Valente replied for Sisler.

Warren's game against Louis Riel on Feb. 7 saw the Voyageurs eke out a slim 1-0 victory.

Mika Hatcher scored the game's lone goal in the second period.

On Feb. 6, the Wildcats were edged 5-4 at home by the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Canadiens.

Warren's Bryce Allary opened the game's scoring with a pair of goals 56 seconds apart early in the second but Pierre Elliott came back with tallies from Zach Brown and Parker Perchuk.

Wyatt Hagen gave the Wildcats the lead again with a goal midway in the second but the Canadiens, once again, answered with two goals by Kale Marshall and another by Brown in the third.

Prystupa closed out the game's scoring with 41 seconds remaining in the game.

The Wildcats finished their regular season with 18 points to sit eighth in the nine-team Price Division standings. That was nine points better than Lorette.

Stonewall, meanwhile, opened its Winnipeg Free Press Division playoff series with Fort Richmond, losing 7-1 on Monday in Winnipeg.

Fort Richmond's Ryan Sasek opened the game's scoring midway in the first period before Stonewall's Brett Mun-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Wildcats' Nick Prystupa scored against Louis Riel on Feb. 6.

roe tied the score at 9:44 of the middle frame.

But it was all Fort Richmond after that.

Jeremy Kaminsky and Sasek scored before the second period ended and

then Brady Hildebrand (two), Brayden Neufeld and Riley McCorriston tallied in the third.

The No. 12 Rams hosted the No. 5 Centurions on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Stonewall but no score was available.

Balmoral Judo Club wins medals at Inner City Open

Staff

The Balmoral Judo Club participated in the Inner City Open at Tec Voc High School in Winnipeg on Feb. 3.

There were over 160 athletes from Ontario, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in attendance.

Winning silver medals were Eve Lawrence (U14 female 48/-52kg combined), Sarah Robertson (U16 female 52/56 kg combined) and Emily Rogowsky (U18 female -52/-57 kg combined).

Bronze medal winners included Nathan Panchuk (U10 boys and girls combined - 30kg), Connor Grenkow (U12 boys - 39 kg) and Max Van Heyst (U14 boys -50/-55kg combined).

Colby Taylor was fourth in the U18 Male -81/-90 kg combined division.

"All the judoka from Balmoral fought very well and we are very pleased with their results," said Milton Good in an email.

The next tournament in Manitoba is the Balmoral Open, which will be held March 24 at Stonewall Collegiate.



Eve Lawrence, left, won a silver medal while Max Van Heyst earned a bronze at the Inner City Open.



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Sarah Robinson, Connor Grenkow, Nathan Panchuk, Colby Taylor and Emily Rogowsky all competed well at the Inner City Open earlier this month.

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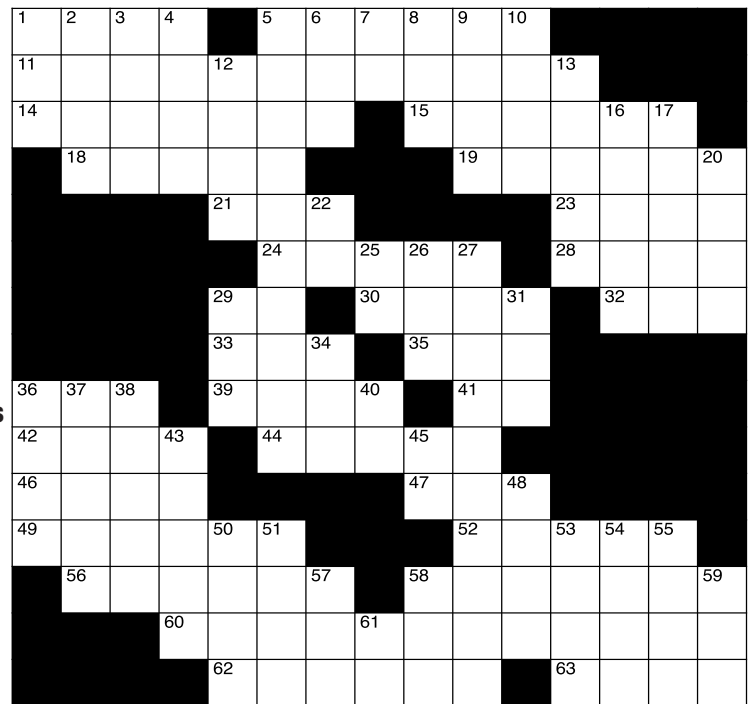
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- 23. Nursemaid
- 24. Joke-teller
- 28. Male parent
- 29. Group of countries (abbr.)
- 30. "Rambling Rose" actor Lukas
- 32. Midway between south and southwest
- 33. Cartoon Network (abbr.)
- 35. Peacock network
- 36. Principal ethnic group of China
- 39. Made of fermented honey and water
- 41. Exclamation of surprise
- 42. Evaluates skill or knowledge
- 44. Stage in ecological succession
- 46. Ethnic group of SE Asia
- 47. Not small
- 49. A cat is one
- 52. Broken piece
- 56. French president
- 58. Artist's workroom
- 60. Ability to apply knowledge and skills
- 62. Visually stunning
- 63. Ancient region south of Dead Sea

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Used to pour beer
- 2. Con game
- 3. Skin disorder
- 4. Communists (slang)
- 5. Subjects to hostility
- 6. A major division of geological time
- 7. Hitting statistic (abbr.)
- 8. British thermal unit
- 9. Influential envoy to Woodrow Wilson
- 10. Fits on neck of animal
- 12. Fertile soil
- 13. Type of battery
- 16. Khoikhoi peoples
- 17. Consist of two parts
- 20. Small group of trees
- 22. Execute or perform
- 25. Millihenry
- 26. 007's creator
- 27. Associated with esoteric doctrine
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- 31. Schenectady County Airport
- 34. No (Scottish)



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- 37. Statement
- 38. Raccoons belong to this genus
- 40. One who diagnoses
- 43. True mosses
- 45. Blood type
- 48. Albanian
- 50. Emergency response notification system
- 51. College reservists
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IN MEMORIAM



Ruth Burse
Hard to believe its been **A year ago**
February 12, 2017
We miss you

A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest;
It broke our hearts to see you go,
God only takes the best.
They say that memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true;
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
Your life was love and labour,
Your love for family true;
You did your best for all of us,
We will always remember you.
We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore;
We did our duty to the end,
'Til we could do no more.
In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away;
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
Our lips cannot speak how we loved you,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say;
But God only knows how we miss you,
In our home that is lonely today.

-Love,
Ron, Terese, Chantelle, Elisee Moore;
Andy, Nicole, Cameron, Allison Kibsey;
Howard Burse;
Martin Cox (partner);
Siblings, cousins, aunts and uncles

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Your families and friends

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Additions to the Voters List and/or Personal Security Protection Requests

In accordance with Section 36 of *The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act* (MCSBEA), the Rural Municipality of Rockwood Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Local Authority of The Rural Municipality of Rockwood can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.
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It seems so long,
Since last we met ...
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Forever in our hearts and memories.

-Love always,
Glen and kids

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**Gordon Kenneth Reed
1942 - 2015**

There is a corner in our hearts,
We'll keep it just for you;
As long as life and memories last,
We will always think of you.

-Lovingly remembered,
Lena, Donnie and Sabrena
Debbie and Brad
Riley, Cameron, Mhea, Avery and Conner

OBITUARY

**Gilbert Earl Farebrother
February 3, 1938 - February 6, 2018**

Suddenly and unexpectedly, on Tuesday February 6, 2018 Gilbert Farebrother of Stonewall passed away peacefully at St. Boniface Hospital, surrounded by family.

He was predeceased by his mother Nellie, father Percy, sister-in-law Marie, brother-in-law Phil, and four nieces and nephews. He leaves to treasure his memory his wife of 58-1/2 years Arlene; son Blayne; daughter-in-law Christine; six grandchildren, Leigh, Jaron, Ryan, David (Burgundy), Colin, and Sarah; as well as two great-grandchildren, Colleen, and Jayce. He is also survived by sisters-in-law Marlis, Karen (Maurice), Phyllis

(Neven), Barb, and brothers-in-law Keith (Karen) and Chris. He is also survived by four brothers, Percy, Ray (Ruth), Garth (Brenda), Duane, special people; Rose, Jaqueline, numerous nieces and



nephews, and many friends.

Gilbert was born in Norquay, Saskatchewan, on the family farm. He attended school under the tutelage of his father in a country school. After leaving school, he joined his older brother Percy in the oil fields, working on the drilling rigs. He met and married Arlene Knutson in 1959. He later left the oil fields and entered the Mining and Exploration Industry which took him around the globe, making many good and lifelong friends along the way.

Gilbert and Arlene moved to Stonewall, Manitoba in 2002 where Gilbert spent his retirement years gardening, curling, golfing, and playing cribbage.

Family was most important to Gilbert and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren were his pride and joy. He became interested in everything they were doing from their study of music, fixing dirt bikes, racing at the track, and camping.

Special thanks to the doctors and staff, and especially Shelley in the ICU, at the St. Boniface hospital for their care and compassion.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held in Stonewall at the Heritage Arts Centre on Saturday, February 24, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation. For those who wish to sign the online Guest Book please visit www.chapellawn.ca



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