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A sea of pink

Ecole RW Bobby Bend students focus intently on RCMP Const. Bradon Byers, as he read an anti-bullying book to them. The school celebrated Pink Day on Feb. 27.

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Everybody's Steppin' Up

Aerobics bringing youth and seniors together

By **Evan Matthews**

With Pink Day fresh in everyone's mind along with the themes of kindness and caring, spreading goodness doesn't seem like such a stretch.

R. W. Bobby Bend School's Grade 2 classes have been participating in year-round community outreach, according to vice-principal Sascha Epp.

The idea to spread goodness is loosely based on Jack Canfield's *Chicken Soup for Little Souls: The Goodness Gorillas*, she says.

The book's recurring theme consists of making the world a better place by being extra kind and good to others. In the book, people who spread goodness are labelled "Goodness Gorillas."

Applying the notion at home, the school most recently paired with local Stonewall organization 55 Plus the morning of Feb. 27.

The two organizations have been meeting at the OddFellows Hall for an aerobics and exercise class.

With music playing, the class begins with stretching and moving to the music. Participants follow directions and get active, while youth and seniors socialize throughout the class.

Between Feb. 20 and March 6, Mrs. McCurdy's, Mme. Millar's and Ms. Palmer's classes all will have participated in a Steppin' Up event, with the last event taking place on March 6.



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Photos, clockwise from top right, the students demonstrate excellent form while executing a lunge; Students double check their form; the kids embraced the collaboration; and the class began with stretching hands and fingers.



Rockwood council news in brief

By **Jennifer McFee**

On behalf of South Interlake 55 Plus, Cheryl Cathers and Eadie McIntyre spoke to Rockwood council last week about the volunteer-based organization and requested assistance to continue with their endeavours.

The non-profit charitable organization aims to encourage older adults to improve their quality of life by providing educational, recreational, health-related and social opportuni-

ties. Currently, the organization has 382 paid members, and 18.1 per cent of them live in Stonewall. In the past year, program participation has increased. Satellite programming continues to develop in Rockwood, and an exercise program has been introduced in Balmoral. There will also be a drop-off location in Stony Mountain

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Cheryl Cathers, left, and Eadie McIntyre spoke with Rockwood council.

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A pink portrayal of anti-bullying at RW Bobby Bend

Staff focusing on kindness and caring

By Evan Matthews

Pink swept over the Ecole RW Bobby Bend School in Stonewall last week, as students and staff alike demonstrated their commitment to anti-bullying.

Organizer of the school's Pink Day, guidance counsellor Heather Sanche says each year is a bit different.

"We're careful when we approach bullying because they're younger kids, but there are valuable lessons. We focus on kindness and caring," says Sanche, who started as the school's counsellor eight years ago.

"We do talk about bullying and what it is. But we try to focus on the positive more than the negative."

During the school's Pink Day assembly this year, RCMP Const. Bradon Byers spoke to the students about bullying and asked the kids what to do in the event of bullying, who they could talk to, etc.

The school chose the RCMP as a guest speaker because they wanted a speaker who represented kindness, caring and helping others, according to Sanche.

"RCMP officer Const. Byers actually told the kids he got into the RCMP because he wanted to help others," says Sanche.

"The RCMP is a group kids can look up to."

Pink Day falls on Feb. 27 and is a day when communities across the country (and the world) can unite in celebrating diversity and raising awareness to stop homophobia, transphobia, transmisogyny and all forms of bullying, according to the Pink Shirt Day website.

The event started in Nova Scotia,

when two straight high school students saw a gay student wearing a pink shirt being bullied, according to the website. The two students intervened but wanted to do more to prevent bullying. They decided to purchase pink shirts and a few days later got everyone at school to arrive wearing pink, standing in solidarity and the result was an entire student population taking a stand against bullying.

"We recognize it once a year, but it's something we have to work on each and every day," says Sanche.

"We can't just talk about it one day and forget about it. We need to keep it in our minds every day."

Truly walking the walk, Sanche says the staff has implemented school-wide programs running year-round, which encourage the students to engage in the same type of kindness and caring.

The school has an array of programming, according to Sanche, including the bucket filling and kindness tree, the conflict manager program (through peer mediation), buddy benches located on both sides of the playground, as well as Kelso's Choices.

"The bucket-filling program teaches kids about being kind to others, and how being kind to others also makes you feel good. It teaches kids about bullies, and why they bully, because things have happened in their lives or they just haven't learned how to be a friend. We try to give them perspective," says Sanche.

"The kindness tree works in tandem with the bucket-filling program. We



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Guidance counsellor Heather Sanche oversees student moderators as they address the school.

use different symbols throughout the year to fill up the kindness tree. Right now our kindness tree is full of hearts.

"When someone's bucket is filled with positivity, they can thank people who helped to fill their bucket by giving them a heart. The more hearts to go up on our kindness tree shows we have acts of kindness at our school, and the tree continues to grow."

Kindness literally helps to grow the tree, she says.

Kelso's Choices is a cartoon frog, and using the choice wheel, Kelso helps teach kids active tools and approaches to solve problems. The wheel includes the choices Make a Deal, Wait and Cool Off, Go To Another Game, Talk It Out, Share and Take Turns, Ignore It, Walk Away, Tell Them To Stop, and Apologize.



Ethan P, a Grade 3 student, won a T-shirt on Pink Day. There were also prizes for the best pink outfit in each grade level.



Each student was given a pink bracelet, something to carry with them each day as a reminder to be kind and caring. The students acknowledged the meaning at the Pink Day assembly.



Staff and students listen to RCMP Const. Byers read a book about the importance of kindness and caring for others.



A student raises her hand to answer RCMP Constable Byers' question, "Who would you talk to if a bully was targeting you?"



At the end of the Pink Day assembly, students danced together to close out the event.

Gardeners eager to see the end of winter

By Jo-Anne Procter

It may have been a long, cold winter, but all gardeners know that eventually spring will be here and the ground will thaw.

The South Interlake Garden Club (SIGC) has teamed up with the South Interlake Regional Library (SIRL) to bring speakers in to educate interested gardeners on a variety of topics.

Last Tuesday evening, Karen Sabados of Sabados Greenhouse in Clarkeleigh, south of Lundar, attended the Stonewall branch to give tips and pointers on starting seeds at home.

Karen and her husband Allan's business has been in operation since 1990 and they began starting seeds many years prior to that.

Sabados touched on different soil mixes, seed starting dates, lighting and temperature requirements, problems that may occur, and what to do about them to ensure a high rate of germination success.

Looking ahead, the following speakers will present at the Stonewall branch: on March 14, Ken Fosty will share his experiences with grow-



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Karen Sabados from Sabados Greenhouse made a presentation on starting seeds at home.

ing mushrooms and making Maple Syrup; on April 2, avid gardener Len Geisbrecht will showcase his prized lilies and discuss his management of the dreaded Lily Beetle; on April 11,

Dana Race with the Government of Manitoba will present critical information that all Manitobans should be aware of, including how to protect ourselves from ticks; on April 16, entomologist Sarah Semmler will speak on the importance of butterflies and other pollinators in our gardens; on April 23, "Dr. Cacti" Ernie Brown will share his love of cacti and succulents and how he uses them in his garden.

The SIGC will hold its annual plant auction on May 11 at 10 a.m. at the Parochial Hall in Stonewall.

Gearing up for the Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show in August, on June 20 the club will host Manitoba Horticulture Association show judge Roger Brown, who will share his knowledge on presenting for the show and what judges are looking for.

The SIGC is a non-profit community group made up of avid gardeners. Part of the role of the club is the promotion, education and support of other community projects that may beautify the community through gardening, promoting native species or composting projects.

The SIGC has recently incorporated a grant for \$400 that community groups, schools and clubs within the communities of Argyle, Balmoral, Grosse Isle, Gunton, Meadows, Ross-er, Stonewall, Stony Mountain, Teulon, Warren and Woodlands can apply for.

Grant money can be used for gardening projects that may require plants, shrubs, trees, benches, landscape supplies, solar lighting, etc. Applications may be received throughout the year, however, decisions for funding are confirmed in April of each year.

Funds may be impacted by the number of applications received and budgetary restrictions. Community project application approvals are made at the discretion of the Garden Club.

For more information on the club or to receive a grant application, contact chairperson Tanya Daher at daherstone@shaw.ca or by calling 204-467-2235. You can also watch your *Stonewall Teulon Tribune* and the SIGC Facebook page for information and dates of upcoming events.

Province releases first flood outlook for 2019

Submitted by Manitoba government

The risk of major spring flooding in the Red River Valley in 2019 is high, Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler said Thursday.

"Early forecasting data shows that we expect to see major flooding along the Red River, with both the Red River Floodway and the Portage Diversion pressed into service," Schuler said.

"Manitoba Infrastructure continues to gather data and work with counterparts in the United States and Saskatchewan to ensure timely information is available."

With normal weather conditions, levels on the Red River south of the floodway are expected to be near 2011 levels. Unfavourable weather conditions, including late season snow, spring rains and a more rapid snowmelt, would bring Red River levels comparable to the 2009 levels, which saw extended road closures of PTH 75 and other roads, and evacuations in some areas. Water levels will be below the flood protection levels of community and individual dikes. However, partial closure of some community dikes may be required to maintain local access.

Flows on the Assiniboine and Souris

ivers are also expected to be high. However, peak water levels will be below flood protection levels. Flows may produce some flooding of farmland and low-lying areas. The Shellmouth Dam will be operated to store a portion of the spring run-off, thereby reducing downstream river flows.

Manitoba's major lakes are expected to remain within their respective operating ranges. There is a low risk of overland flooding in the Interlake, upper Assiniboine and Whiteshell lakes areas. The Saskatchewan River and Carrot River in northern Manitoba are at moderate risk of overland flooding.

Based on long-term weather forecasts, below-normal temperatures are expected in March and April, further delaying snow melt, with the risk of spring rains occurring at the same

time. Manitoba Infrastructure is collecting ice thickness samples across Manitoba basins. Ice is expected to be thicker than normal, which would increase the risk of ice-jam flooding.

"March remains a crucial month in terms of snowmelt and weather conditions and how that will affect the flood forecast going forward," Schuler added. "We expect to update Manitobans with more information as updated forecast data becomes available."

The province will also be providing more detailed information to municipal officials. Further outlooks will be issued as updated forecast data becomes available. More information about flooding and how to prepare for an emergency situation is available at www.gov.mb.ca/flooding.



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Winning lotto ticket sold by Stonewall Family Foods



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Jodi and Graeme Lavalée recently won \$250,000 on the Extra game, which is played along with a Daily Grand ticket.

By Jennifer McFee

A Stonewall couple are thanking their lucky stars after winning \$250,000 on a lottery ticket.

Jodi and Graeme Lavalée won the top prize in the Extra game, which was played along with the Daily Grand ticket purchased at Stonewall Family Foods.

The draw took place on Jan. 10. "I was checking it in the morning before I got my kids up for school and noticed that all the numbers matched so I called my husband and he was

pretty shocked. He just couldn't believe it," she said.

"My eyesight isn't the greatest anymore. I just got glasses to help me see better, so I texted my brother and he said, 'I think you're right.'"

It's not the first time Jodi has been a lottery winner, since she previously won \$19,000 on a scratch ticket.

With their recent six-digit winnings, the Lavalées paid off their mortgage. They plan to take a family trip to West Edmonton Mall and to save for their kids' education.

Clocks spring forward this Sunday

Staff

Most Canadians will adjust their clocks ahead by an hour Sunday, March 12 for the switch from local standard time to daylight saving time.

Daylight saving time officially starts at 2 a.m.

Clocks are pushed ahead one hour in spring to what's commonly called "daylight saving time," an idea first

used in Germany during the First World War with the goal of saving energy. It aims to take advantage of daylight hours in the spring so that people don't sleep through the first few hours of sunshine.

When the daylight period gets shorter in the fall, the clocks are readjusted to the proper "local standard time."

Kinettes host murder mystery



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY CORRIE SARGENT

Tension was high at the Parochial Hall last Saturday with a full house of 90 guests trying to figure out who killed Hal Capone. The annual Stonewall Kinettes dressed up and played along with the audience for the murder mystery dinner and play. Kinsmen Club members were also on hand to help while the audience enjoyed a delicious meal, silent auction, 50/50 and door prize. The evening raised \$2840. Pictured from left to right: Billy "The Kid" Thrower (Lorraine), Anna Maria Carlotta Sassine "Torchy" (Eadie), Molly M. Moster "The Mol" (Pat), Ernest "Bet a Million" G. Ambler (Marilyn), Eddie "Socks" R.Gyle (Jean), Silky M. Adam (Donna) and Malissa F. Orthot "Scoop" (Tammy).

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Zamboni driver Kevin Vautour was busy cleaning the ice at the outdoor rink in Stony Mountain on a beautiful evening last Thursday.

Newcomers bring new revenue and fresh ideas to your community

By Quint Studer

We all know we need people moving into our community to help keep it healthy.

New residents fill job openings, pay taxes, populate schools and spend money in the local economy. Plus, they bring in fresh ideas and new energy to keep things moving forward.

For these reasons, communities spend a lot of time and energy attracting new residents. We focus on economic development and tout our strong schools, reasonable cost of living and low crime rate. But what we

often don't consider is what happens once they get here.

As I travel across the country and visit different communities, I find that at times people may do a great job on the hard stuff and forget to do the easy stuff. We need to make it a point to celebrate and include newcomers. When communities do a good job of this, it can be very powerful.

Think about your own social circle. When you've lived in a community for a while, you already have well-established groups. It can be hard to invite people in. But seeing these "closed"

groups only makes newcomers long for their old community.

Most of us don't mean to exclude anyone. But we're all busy and we might not always make time to welcome newcomers. We need to get intentional about helping our community feel like home to them.

From working with chambers of commerce across the country, I know that these organizations are in a unique position to help newcomers. For starters, chambers have a vested

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Life lessons from the kids

By Evan Matthews, reporter

It was a special week in the Stonewall area, as the concepts of kindness, caring, compassion and community were fully on display.

The Goodness Gorillas event, which linked up youth and seniors for a dancing and aerobics class, was a great success. The concept was a simple one: spread goodness.

Kids and seniors were having a good time together, getting moving and enjoying each other's company.

You could see it on their glistening faces, sweaty but smiling.

Then there was Pink Day at R. W. Bobby Bend School. The concept, again, simple: anti-bullying.

At the school's assembly, a sea of

pink shirts filled the gym, with every shirt symbolizing an advocate, a person against bullying.

An RCMP constable asked students what they'd do in a situation where they or someone they knew was bullied, who they'd speak to, why bullies behave the way they do, etc.

The kids had good answers for the questions posed to them.

When it comes to spreading goodness, building community, staying active, and standing up as a community against things negative to our societal well-being, kids seem to have an innate sense of what's right. Looking out for our neighbours, having fun, being healthy, building each other up as opposed to tearing one another

down — these concepts are second nature to our society's kids.

Of course, credit to the parents and teachers for passing these lessons along to the youth of the nation.

In the same breath, there are lessons for the adults to learn from the youth.

If we, as adults, always thought the same way these kids do — always looking out for our neighbours, putting fun and health at the top of our priority list, being positive rather than negative — where would we be?

Would we have fewer lawsuits? Would we hear the honk of a horn on a busy street less often? Would we have generally happier people?

Not to say it's all bad. People are, for the most part, good.

But sometimes it's a good reminder to get back to basics. Listen to the kids.

Be kind, caring and compassionate



Evan Matthews

to one another. Work hard but play harder. Be well and healthy. Be positive and build.

Rural communities, more so than major centres, rely on community.

Are you showing up as your best self for your community every day? Are you living your life to fullest, for yourself?

Take it from the kids. It's a good look.

letter to the editor

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Why is Fleury against Warren's Industrial Park?

After reading the letter by Bill Fleury in the Feb. 21 edition of the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, a response is required.

The main problem the Woodlands Community Development Corporation (CDC) has had is with Fleury himself. He did not want the Federated Co-op fuel storage facility to be placed in the Industrial Park at Warren even though the RM of Woodlands passed that motion unanimously at council of which Fleury was a member at that time.

Fleury will not accept any federal or provincial research or guidelines on the tank site. I have affirmation from the Office of the Fire Commissioner, Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, Transport Canada, Emergency Measures Organization, and Building Inspection and Planning District that all conclude that the tank facility is in compliance with all rules and codes. Fleury states that blaming himself and another individual for CDC problems is wrong. Who went around telling prospective developers that they would not be able to insure their properties because of the fuel tanks being there? Who told the Fire Commissioner's Office that propane was being stored on the site?

Fleury said the bylaws of the CDC are inadequate but they are the same bylaws other CDCs in Manitoba are operating under. True, bylaws need to be updated and improved upon periodically and the CDC was in the process of doing that. There were changes being made for the upcoming AGM scheduled for this spring. This wasn't fast enough for Fleury and the changes weren't exactly as he wanted them.

He keeps going back to setback distances from the tanks. There is no setback distance recommended by federal authority, provincial authority or by industry standards at all. The only setback distance was established by the RM of Woodlands council to restrict residential development to outside a 600-foot radius of the tanks. No setback was ever established for commercial or industrial development. Apparently this is not right or far enough away for Fleury.

Fleury also stated that a particular developer received "special consideration" in dealing with the CDC. That is not true. When the Industrial Business Park was first set up, CDC offered lots to local businesses that might consider moving to the park, a

first opportunity to purchase lots for \$20,000 per acre. The actual lot price was and still is \$30,000 per acre. One organization, not local, made an offer to purchase a lot on a three-year payment plan and the offer was accepted. All lots sold had a caveat attached. An organization purchasing a lot could return the lot to CDC for reimbursement less \$5,000. At least one purchaser used that offer. The selected developer Fleury referred to did not buy a lot in the Industrial Park for commercial property. That developer responded to a "Call for land development proposal" for 13 acres of land adjacent to the Business Park. This "call for proposal" was circulated in local newspapers and beyond. Only one proposal was received and it was from a local developer. The proposal was for \$10,000 per acre for the 13 acres and a proposed three-year payment plan. This developer had builders ready to start construction and clients waiting to move in. Development was halted because somebody felt it was too close to the fuel tanks and Woodlands council had not yet put setback distances in place; therefore, no construction could begin. This was a debate council did not

settle in an appropriate time frame as the developer was hand cuffed for years. Later on when council put the setback distance at 600 feet, the developer thought that he was good to go ahead, but this time the municipality could not agree to a water management problem on the 13 acres and that altered the developer's plans. It should be pointed out that the development deal was accepted in 2010 between the CDC and the developer. There is to this day no authorization to proceed with the original plan of a residential complex. In light of the delays (that were none of the developer's doings), it was agreed to extend the timeline of the third payment of \$20,000 on the 13 acres. The developer paid the taxes on the 13 acres for eight years and has nothing to show for all his trouble. It should be stated that the developer could have asked for his money back, but didn't.

Further, Fleury has said that CDC is corrupt and a forensic audit should be done. Is he actually accusing the many volunteers who have sat on the CDC board of fraud and criminal intent?

He said that an engineering study must be done. I ask him, would he rest

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Another treasure on the lake bottom

Hi friends.

I remember thinking last fall that because of the low water levels in our waterways, anglers would be taking their ice shacks far from shore to get some reasonable depths of water. Well, that happened. If you want to see those shacks from shore, you'll need binoculars. Add that to the fact that this has been a very cold winter with a lot of snow causing deep drifts on the ice packs and we have a potential for our fellow anglers not getting their ice shacks off the ice fast enough. We could wind up with a lot of "ice shack driftwood" showing up on our beaches come summer.

We dread how things can go awfully wrong when trying to get our shacks off the ice. A prime example of that was last Saturday when I happened upon the access trail by Sugar Island on the Red and witnessed a truck trying to pull a shack on a trailer up the riverbank incline. The truck, though large, was no pulling match in the deep snow and the big heavy trailer with the huge shack on it.

The driver had fallen off the snow rut and the truck's wheels were spinning helplessly. After attempts to clear snow from the wheels of the trailer and truck, the rig only became more stuck. Soon a dozen trucks were lined up behind the stricken rig wanting to

get off the ice. The one behind the rig was nice enough to hook on the back of the trailer and pull it and the truck back down the trail to the ice, clearing the way for the grid lock of trucks waiting.

Also dealing with heavy snow, spring ice-cutting operations are in full swing on the Red River but they should be at Selkirk in about a week and a half.

Now, onto fishing stories. About the middle of last week, I met the nicest lady, Evelyn Fillion, with her fishing friend, Jim Hildebrand from Halbstadt in southern Manitoba. Evelyn was gracious enough to hold up some of their catch for us to admire. They were tailgating on the Red River ice by the Spillway. While Evelyn proved to be a quiet gal, Jim was more than willing to strike up a conversation.

He was a big man, well over six feet with massive shoulders and a powerful body. His face was round and full with a short light brown beard. His eyes rested lazily on you when he talked. I stood with him on the ice as he spoke of his love for fishing and the outdoors. He went on about his wide knowledge of cooking and smoking different kinds of fish. His specialty, he said, was smoking strips of jackfish. Oddly though, our new friend Jim, who has spent much of his time

smoking all kinds of fish, gives it away to family and friends. He doesn't eat any himself. He's allergic to fish. Our unfortunate brother breaks out with painful skin irritations. So sorry, Jim!

Last weekend I went visiting ice anglers just off shore from Gimli. The day was cool, still and hazy. Quite far out on the ice, a well-made hard wall shack caught my attention.

"Old Red" bucked and bounced over cracks on the ice lane plowed clear of snow by the town's clearing equipment. I pulled up close to the shack and called out, "Is anybody home?"

A male voice responded, "Yeah, come on in."

I stepped in, closing the heavy door. Across the room sitting on a wall bench were a young dark-haired gal, a well-built chap with a kind yet forceful air about him and a slight, unassuming dark-haired lady.

"I'm Randy Hepner and this is my wife, Jackie, and my daughter Nicole," he said. We sat for a while talking about Stonewall where they're from. When I asked Randy for a fishing story for us, he started to chuckle, looking at the ice hole by my foot.

Apparently, a few days ago the family came to fish and Randy saw the bottom of their ice holes had frozen over an inch or so from the day before. He took his chipper bar and prepared



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Evelyn Fillion of Halbstadt, Man., with some of her catch on the Red River.

to poke out the ice. Holding the bar like a spear, he plunged downward. To his dismay, the bar slid from his grasp and kept right on going down to the bottom of the lake, sticking in the mud straight up! He could just see the handle end. He got down on the shack floor and plunged his arm into the icy water but it was just out of reach.

The next day when they came to do some fishing, the first thing they did was check down the ice hole but the bar had fallen over out of sight. So now they sit in their shack, fishing, knowing they have added another item to the many phones, rods and other fishing items lost to ice fishing.

See you next week. Bye now.

> LETTER, FROM PG. 7

easy if the study he requested proved him wrong? I don't think so. As I stated earlier, the municipality has correspondence from bodies of governance stating the tank site meets all regulations and codes. When will Fleury ever relent on his crusade against the fuel tanks?

Fleury believes giving the CDC back to the same people would have the same result. I say that if the RM of Woodlands picks the wrong people to run the CDC organization, they may as well give the land back to the farmer they purchased it from. At least then the land would be productive.

I am signing this letter as the chair of the CDC because I have received no official notice that I have been removed from this position.

- David Fairlie
Chair of Woodlands CDC

> NEWCOMERS, FROM PG. 6

interest: They need a new leadership pipeline and fresh ideas to breathe new life into the community. Also, they know everyone in town and are masters at connecting people.

Here are some ways chamber members and anyone else can get intentional about welcoming newcomers to town:

Do more than the "Welcome Wagon" thing. In addition to dropping off cookies and brochures, invite the newcomers to a civic or club meeting or a downtown festival. But don't ask once and drop it. Without pressuring, check back in and ask again. It may take a couple of tries before they realize you are sincere.

Assign someone to be a "buddy" to the newcomer. This works across all sectors: schools, neighbourhoods, businesses and churches. If someone owns the task of making sure

they get involved, it's more likely to happen.

Give them a real role in a group or club, one like they used to have in their old community. Don't "cookie cutter" this. Do what really makes sense. If someone has a background as a music instructor, you might ask them to be part of the local arts committee.

Let them know you value civic engagement and get them involved. Assure them that you want to hear their voice. Outsiders can often see things we can't!

Really let them into your groups; don't just extend a superficial invite. It's easy to say, "Why don't you come to my book club, or "We'd love for you to join our neighborhood spin class." It's another to engage them in conversation and introduce them to new people once they're

there. Don't abandon them to talk to others. Make them your honoured guest.

Celebrate them. I love the idea of the newcomer award the Putnam County Chamber came up with. It just feels good and gets people thinking about how to welcome other newcomers. Also, I heard about another chamber that had a local radio personality sit down on stage with a couple who were new in town and "interview" them during their annual luncheon. There are lots of great ways to make newcomers feel a sense of belonging.

We spend so much time attracting newcomers that it only makes sense to take care of them once you get them. It creates a ripple effect. They will tell others. People are what make our community great. We need to always remember this.

Meeting to focus saving Stonewall's kilns

By Jennifer McFee

All are welcome to attend an organizational meeting focused on saving Stonewall's historic kilns at Quarry Park.

Set for Monday, March 11 at 5 p.m. at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, the meeting aims to garner interest from anyone who would like to help out with the cause.

The limestone kilns, which symbolize Stonewall's history, are in danger of collapsing after standing for more than a century.

An engineering report by A.F. Eshmade & Associates Ltd. estimates that it will cost more than \$1.2 million to repair and save the kilns for future generations. Eshmade will be on hand at the meeting to answer any questions.

In February, the Stonewall Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee requested council's blessing to start to

fundraise to restore the kilns.

A recent article in the *Tribune* led to attention from other media outlets, which resulted in increased interest in the project from residents in local communities and beyond.

"Since the media attention that we've been getting, I've gotten phone calls and emails from people outside of our community reminding us that the kilns are not just important to Stonewall; the kilns are important to the province," said Quarry Park manager Catherine Precourt, who added that several people in Brandon have already expressed interest in helping.

"We are a small committee and we recognize that we need some help in spreading the word about the kilns, and we're hoping that this meeting will do that. We've got some ideas and other exciting things coming up over the next year that we want to share with people."



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

An organizational meeting to save the historic kilns in Quarry Park is planned for March 11 at 5 p.m.

For more information or to be added to an email list, contact Catherine Precourt at 204-467-7989 or catherine@stonewall.ca.

Students celebrate I Love To Read month in their pyjamas

By Evan Matthews

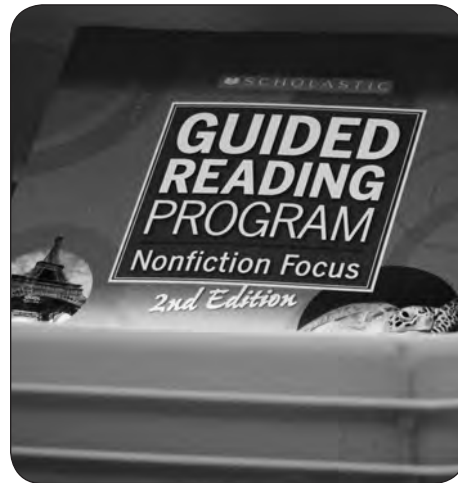
Students at Stonewall Centennial School had a bit of an easier morning last week.

Rather than wake up and get dressed, kids rolled out of bed on Feb. 27 and strolled into school wearing their pyjamas.

The students participated in PJ Day as a part of the school's support for I Love To Read month, according to principal Ed Harvie.

The school is working with individual students and assessing each student's reading ability, Harvie says. When the staff has assessed and identified an individual's reading ability, they can place the student in the appropriate reading category, plotting the student on a path for progression.

Part of the school's effort has been to include "mini libraries" in each classroom containing books at various reading levels, he says.



Books are organized into letter categories, corresponding with students' individual literacy levels.

The school's efforts are to ensure no child slips through the cracks and to make sure the child is reading at a literacy rate in line with their full potential, according to Harvie.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY EVAN MATTHEWS

Stonewall Centennial students sported PJs, showing their dedication to literacy and I Love To Read month on Feb. 27.

Quiz Night fundraiser set for April 5

Staff

It's time to brush up on your trivia skills for an upcoming Quiz Night fundraiser.

The event will be jointly hosted by the Stony Mountain/Stonewall Masonic Lodge #12 and the Stony Mountain Community Association.

On Friday, April 5, the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion (459 Main St. in Stonewall), and the quiz will start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 per person, and there is a maximum of eight people per team.

The event will also feature a silent auction, 50/50 draw and bottle draw. A portion of the profits will go towards The Dream Factory.

To register a team or to donate a prize, contact joint fundraising committee members Rey Laferriere at 204-781-5170 or Marcia Desmedt at 204-470-4326.

> ROCKWOOD COUNCIL PG. 2

for the community income tax program, although the date is still being determined.

Throughout 2018, 92 volunteers contributed 5,000 volunteer hours, averaging 53.5 hours each.

For the 2019-2020 fiscal year, the group is asking Rockwood council for \$6,000 in funding. They would like the funding for 55 Plus to be established as an ongoing annual support.

They also ask that 55 Plus will continue to be listed in the liability coverage of the municipal group insurance program.

Stonewall residents have strong passion for snow carving

By Ty Dilello

Local Stonewall artist Ralph Tanchak creates art with various mediums all year round, but it's when the snow comes in the winter that you really see his talent first-hand.

Tanchak has been snow carving for roughly 20 years now and has created some immaculate ice sculptures over that time period.

This winter, a snow sculpture of a motorcycle is on Tanchak's front lawn. If you driven by his street, you'll definitely have noticed it as it's truly a wonderful piece of art and the photos don't do it justice.

"The inspiration behind it is that I do ride a motorcycle myself and I'm kind of anxious for spring to come already," said Tanchak. "And the thing is I had a snow carving of a biker six years ago in the front yard and everyone always talked about it. Of all my snow sculptures, they loved that one the best so we brought it back in some ways this year."

A life-long artist of sorts, Tanchak started dabbling in snow carvings some time in the early 2000s and hasn't stopped since.

"I used to carve snow angels in the front yard, 7-8 feet tall with wings and all so I started with that. Later on, I



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Dave Armishaw and Ralph Tanchak bring their passion for snow carving to life. This year's carving of two people on a motorcycle can be seen in Tanchak's front yard along Highway 236 on the east side of Stonewall.

did a polar bear with a couple cubs. There's also been wolves, eagles, etc. Looking back on everything I've been doing this now for about 16-17 years," recalls Tanchak. "I really started getting into it in 2008 when I was in between jobs at the time. I inquired at Festival du Voyageur and wondered about trying to get into that. I saw they had competitive blocks of ice carvings so I bought a block of snow that measured eight feet

by eight feet for \$25 and I entered the competition. After that I started to get a little more serious about it as I've been snow carving every year

since 2008 and was doing competitive blocks up until 2012." From there, Tanchak was doing carvings all over Winnipeg and around Manitoba from Festival du Voyageur, to the Boulevard, to Gimli and in front of the Club Regent Casino. He also put a team together with his wife and some friends that were snow carvers as well and entered the International Snow Carving Symposium at Festival du Voyageur in 2010.

"The International Snow Carving Symposium is more of a display of workmanship than a competition because we had the pleasure of carving with teams from around the world like Italy, France, Mexico and Singapore."

This year, Tanchak has been deal-

ing with some health issues and so he enlisted the help of friend and fellow carver Dave Armishaw who did the actual carving of the motorcycle that presently sits outside of Tanchak's house in Stonewall.

"Dave was one of the people that carved with me at the Symposium," said Tanchak. "This year it is what it is. A treatment and recovery winter I would call it, but I still had something to do with the snow carving. Maybe not the actual carving but at least coming up with the creation and putting it on paper. I came up with a concept and I drew it out, and then put it to scale so it served as a guideline of where to carve as most of the snow sculptures go by that kind of a model. My pal Dave did the carving for me and he did just a fantastic job with it."

Snow carving is something that has provided Tanchak with a lot of joy over the years. It certainly helps that its something he feels very passionate about and is always motivated to put his best work forward so others can get the most enjoyment out of it.

"It's certainly a great pleasure of mine and something I'm very passionate about. People seem to like the carvings, too, which is nice. When I've done carvings at Gimli or at Festival du Voyageur or outside my house, people seem to like what they see and I don't mind going the extra mile if I can to make my work stand out."

Tanchak has no plans for what next year's snow carving is going to be outside his house. He comes up with his ideas in the spur of the moment.

"It's almost like a last-minute deal, but I'm sure I'll come up with something."

If you'd like to see more of Tanchak's work, please visit his Facebook page, Colour-Splash Artist. Ralph Tanchak.



The Interlake School Division (ISD) invites parents/guardians and community members to join us for an information evening regarding our Continuous Improvement Plan.




Information sessions will be held in each of our catchment areas.
Thank you to those who attended our March 5th session at Warren Collegiate.

Tuesday, March 12th	7:00	Teulon Collegiate
Tuesday, March 19th	7:00	Stonewall Collegiate

ISD staff will be on hand to provide information regarding our focus areas of Numeracy at Kindergarten-Grade 8 and Wellness at Grade 9-Grade 12. For more information regarding our plan for continuous improvement, please visit our website at www.interlakesd.ca

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Tickets on sale for SCI musical theatre show

By Jennifer McFee

If you're looking for an evening of '80s entertainment, look no further.

Stonewall Collegiate Institute is preparing to stage its annual musical theatre production on March 14 and 15.

This year's show is based on *The Wedding Singer*, the 1998 movie starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore. The show tells the tale of a broken-hearted wedding singer who meets the girl of his dreams — but it's a little too late.

"It's a story that a lot of people will already know, so that will be really fun," said Kendra Obach, who is directing the musical along with Lindsey Sturgeon and Jesse Hourie.

"It's set in 1985 so we're going to have lots of '80s hair and an unbelievable amount of costume changes. There

will be lots of bright colours, '80s-style rock and roll, and '80s cheesiness."

About 25 students will take the stage, with support from the backstage and tech crews.

"It's all extra-curricular. Students are choosing to be there. It's not for credit and it's not for any class," Obach said.

"They did auditions in October and we've been preparing since then. The students are all giving their time to put on this production."

On both evenings, showtime is at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$12 each. In addition, there will be a matinee performance at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 15, and tickets cost \$10 for that show.

Tickets are available at the school and at the door. The shows all take place at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

SCI's Drew Macduff will play the wedding singer (Robbie Hart) in this year's musical theatre. In this scene "Casualty of Love," the broken-hearted wedding singer enlists the misfits at the wedding and cause a scene because they believe they will never find love themselves.

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Choosing the perfect wedding shoes



When it comes to accessories that complement your wedding dress, your shoes are arguably the most important. You want your footwear to both reflect your personal style and be comfortable enough to wear as you dance the night away.

Here's a guide to picking the perfect wedding shoes.

- Choose your dress first. You'll want to match the style of shoes to your dress.
- Make sure they fit. The best time to shop for shoes is in the late afternoon. If they're comfortable after a day of work, they'll fit perfectly on your wedding day.

• Don't experiment with high heels. If you're not used to wearing heels, don't attempt to wear them at your wedding. There are many flat and wedge styles that make beautiful — and comfortable — bridal shoes.

• Make a statement. Shoes are a great way to add a pop of colour to your wedding attire.

• Bring them to your dress fitting. If your dress is long, it'll need to be adjusted to the height of your shoes.

• Break them in. Wear your shoes around the house to avoid any nasty surprises on the day of your wedding. If they're tight or uncomfortable, bring them to a shoemaker to stretch them out a bit.

Lastly, don't forget to book a pedicure before your wedding. Nothing looks better in stunning shoes than prettily pampered feet.

Friends of Lower Fort Garry seek crafters, farmers to join Harvest Fest market

By Justin Luschinski

Although summer market season may seem far away with winter's chill still in the air, Lower Fort Garry is already seeking artists, farmers and crafters to add to its new festival and market lineup.

The national historic site is gearing up to host a brand new summer harvest festival and makers market on Saturday, Aug. 17. The event will be part of Harvest Fest, an indoor and outdoor festival where participants can learn and experience a variety of workshops, and the site itself, for free.

It's being organized by the Friends of Lower Fort Garry, and it's their first time putting on such an event.

Dr. Carolyn Weiss, president of Friends of Lower Fort Garry, said she's hoping the event will help showcase the talented crafters and artists living in the Lockport and surrounding areas.

"It's been a dream of myself and (Louise Kress, who organizes the gift shop), to have a craft market here. We have this great space, and we really want to showcase the talent that's out here," Weiss said. "It's going to be a big event, we're predicting over 3,000 people will attend, and we want everyone to come out and experience the site."

Weiss said the market will be open to makers, creators, farmers and any residents who are looking to sell their products. The market will be part of Harvest Fest, a larger festival that will host a number of events and workshops, where attendees can learn things like weaving, cooking and other trades in the 1800s.

The market has a variety of table options, with some tables being in large tents with others being in the open, which are priced accordingly.

Weiss said they're hoping this event will re-introduce people to Lower Fort Garry.

"We're looking to get people involved in a new way. It's exciting to have a large event, which means Canadians want to come and learn our history," Weiss said. "Lots of people say 'Oh, I was there in Grade 6, whatever,' come out again. See what we've got."

"You'll have a fantastic time." All money raised through Harvest Fest goes towards benefiting

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Local man recovering after severe frostbite

By Jennifer McFee

The community is reaching out to help a young man who recently lost both his lower legs due to frostbite.

In early February, 22-year-old Garrett Dawson was found asleep in his car, which had been dragged into the ditch near Teulon during a snowstorm.

He ended up needing to have both legs amputated below the knee. His friends set up a GoFundMe page to help with future costs associated with his recovery.

According to the GoFundMe page, Dawson had been driving down a residential back road on his way to get gas at around 3 p.m. with plans to return home for a date when his car was dragged into the ditch. He didn't have a working phone to contact anyone, so he decided to get out of his car to find help but the wind was getting stronger.

"Garrett tried walking through the deep snow when he lost his boot and was struggling to find it due to the wind, deep snow, and panic. He was able to find it, but his feet were already burning from the cold, both boots filled with snow," states the GoFundMe page, which was set up by Krista Morris.

"He returned to his car in hopes to warm his feet back up and try again. He tried honking hoping that by a rare chance someone would hear."

He wished he was more prepared, states the GoFundMe page, but hindsight is 20/20.

"He then blasted the heat and curled up in his oversized winter jacket, tucking his feet in, trying to warm up. He wanted to try to walk again to reach help, but is unsure how long he went before the cold or shock had him slip into a deep sleep," states the online summary.

"The car ran out of gas at some point. The blowing drifted snow made the car look abandoned. No one drove by or stopped until he was found around 7-8 a.m. the next morning by the older gentleman that surely saved his life (and we thank you so much, whoever you are). Garrett's feet had fallen out of his cocooned bundle through the night and were frozen solid."

The man who found Dawson brought him to the Teulon hospital. From there, he was transported to the emergency department of the Health Sciences Centre.

"They took great care of him and thawed his feet with the best methods we know. There is unfortunately so much that is unknown about frostbite and emergency had never seen limbs frozen so solid on a living body," states the GoFundMe page.

"Garrett is lucky to be alive."

After three painful weeks, the experts determined that Dawson's feet could not be saved and he would have to undergo a double below-the-knee amputation.

"The recovery for amputee is a long one mentally and physically. Manitoba is lucky to have a fully covered basic prosthesis to help Garrett through the first process of his journey, and he is fortunate to get a month of free amp rehabilitation after the procedure is done," states the GoFundMe page.

"But he will have a lifetime of costs associated with his amputation and as a young man with an active lifestyle, basic prosthetics will probably not be enough for him to continue to live the active life he had. He will be purchasing more specialized prosthetics to aid him beyond the basics once he has relearned to walk."

He hopes to continue to do all the activities he loves, including skiing, hiking, biking, running, swimming and travelling.

"He doesn't want to let this hold him back, and will fight hard to overcome his limitations, maybe even pushing himself to new things," states the



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Garrett Dawson is recovering from severe frostbite.

website.

"He has been given a second chance at life and he wants to live it to the fullest."

Within five days, the GoFund-

Me page had already surpassed its \$10,000 goal with a total of \$12,195 and growing.

To make a contribution, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/garrett-dawson>.



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Settlers, Rails and Trails museum begins fundraising

By Evan Matthews

Argyle's Settlers, Rails and Trails Museum has big plans on its horizon but will need support from its community members to see the plans take shape.

On the evening of Feb. 28, community members attended the museum's *Voices of War* screening, a self-produced film. Once the 25-minute film ended, the meeting shifted gears from the screening to discuss fundraising efforts.

"For the last 10 years, we've been working hard at this museum, working to make it grow. We really have," says museum executive director Shayne Campbell, noting the six exhibits the Settlers, Rails, and Trails museum has put on at the Manitoba Legislature, with three more scheduled for 2019.

"We want to continue along ... telling the story not just of Argyle but of our extended community. We've already taken the major steps to become a regional museum," he says.

By the year 2027, the Settlers, Rails and Trails Museum hopes to have moved to its new location, according to Campbell. The organization also aims to switch its designation from a local to a regional museum by the same year.

However, as a smaller museum, Campbell says the funds to fulfill the project goals do not currently exist. The Settlers, Rails and Trails museum, within a month's time, will be setting up what its calling the "Shared Heritage Fund."

The museum's goal is to raise \$150,000 over the next three years.

"This is going to be a capital (funding) campaign, spread over three years," says Campbell, adding part of the Shared Heritage Fund will be an endowment fund.

An endowment fund is typically established by an organization that makes consistent withdrawals from its invested capital.

The capital in endowment funds, often used by universities, non-profit organizations, churches and hospitals, is generally used in a company's operating process, according to investopedia.com.

Campbell says by generating more capital funding now, and putting it away in an endowment fund, the museum won't have to rely on community funding in the future and will be totally self-sufficient.

"After the first two years, we'll receive four per cent interest each year. ... The nice thing about (the fund) is we won't have to keep coming back to our community and asking for money," says Campbell.

"People will get tired of that."

A big part of the museum's desire to expand, according to Campbell, comes from the size of the exhibits.

Currently, the museum operates from Argyle Community Centre's basement, as the organization rents out a 700-square-foot space. The current facility allows the museum to showcase a mere one per cent of its holdings.

The museum's collection is made up of over 1,700 cultural artifacts from around the region, over 1,400 items in the museum's Canadian flag collection, and over 15,000 digital and paper archival documents, according to Campbell.

"Our Canadian flag collection alone is pushing us toward a regional level museum. It rivals that of national museums," says Campbell.

"Our flag collection is the second largest in Canada."

The Settlers, Rails and Trails organization is in the process of acquiring a 12-acre parcel of land in the Argyle area, which should be official within the next two months.

The first major project will be relocating to the site and is set to begin this summer.

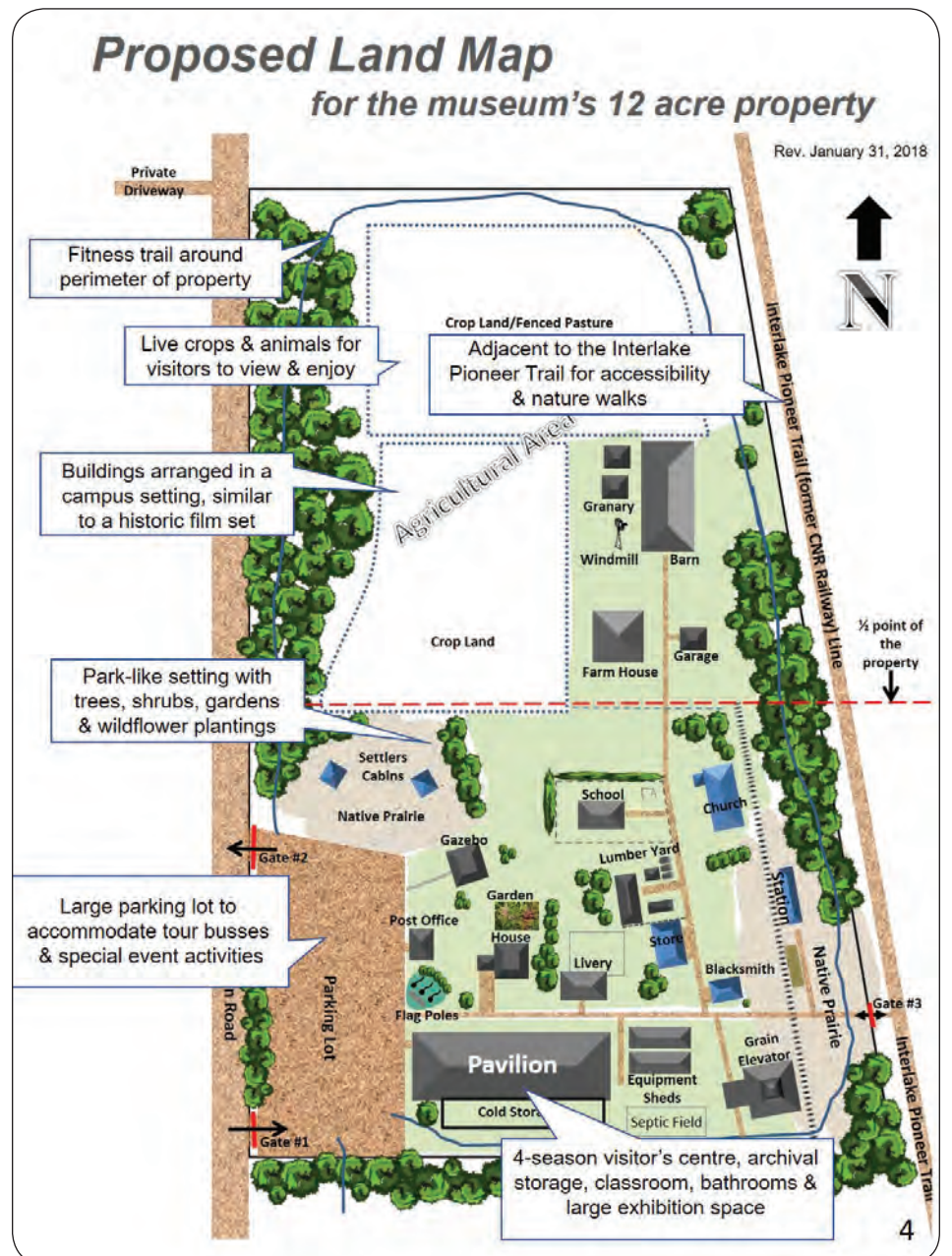
By making the new facility a diverse, multipurpose building — similar to a community centre — Campbell says he hopes the concept will gain traction, as Settlers, Rails and Trails is not just a museum but a heritage organization.

The organization has the local history component covered, according to Campbell, but it's also looking at incorporating more culture into future plans: art, theatre, dance, photography, crafting and more.



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The Argyle Settlers, Rails and Trails museum board, left to right, Shayne Campbell, Pam Penny, Carol Morgan, Tracy Dunstan and Garth Abrams stand in front of Canada's second largest flag collection.



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The proposed land map for the museum's 12-acre property.

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the Friends of Lower Fort Garry, the non-profit organization that aims to promote the site and raise cultural awareness of Manitoba history.

The market will run from 12 p.m. till 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17. The historic site will also host Glitter by the River that same evening. The annual

party benefits the Andrew Henderson Memorial Scholarship.

For more information about any of these events, visit folfg.com.

If you are interested in being a vendor or would like your food truck to participate in this event, email info@folfg.com.

TCI Drama Club presents Alice in Looking-Glass Land

By Ty Dilello

Starting on March 20, the Teulon Collegiate drama program will be presenting their feature show called *Alice In Looking-Glass Land*, which is based on the famous *Alice in Wonderland* and *Alice Through the Looking Glass* stories by Lewis Carroll.

With characters such as Alice, Humpty Dumpty, Red Queen, White Queen and the White Rabbit, this play will be a fun and enjoyable one to watch for all audiences.

The drama students at TCI have been working very hard throughout the year on this and they are all very excited to see and perform the final product in a couple weeks time.

"Students registered for drama in September. I then wrote a script based on both of the Alice books (*Alice in Wonderland* and *Alice Through the Looking Glass*) to fit the students that we had," said TCI drama club co-ordinator Brandy Bilenki.

"Students in the production are from Grade 7 all the way to 12. Some of the Grade 12 students have done several productions with me since Grade 7. Students in the senior high grades also complete other work and assignments as part of their drama credit."

Throughout the course of the school year, the 30 actors and supporting

crew members in the drama club have been rehearsing two or more times every week. Now that it's getting close to crunch time, they have been rehearsing every day after school trying to make sure everything is running smoothly for the first performance.

The opening dress rehearsal/matinee for *Alice in Looking-Glass Land* kicks off on Wednesday, March 20 at 1 p.m., followed by shows on the Wednesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. All of the performances are in the TCI Gymnasium.

Alice in Looking-Glass Land will be free admission to the public with a silver collection. It runs one hour and 10 minutes long with an intermission. Also, drinks and snacks are being sold by the TCI Quebec Trip students to help fund the trip they will be taking in May.

"All of the shows are open to the public," says Bilenki. "However, I suggest that people come out to the evening shows as the afternoon show will be very full with the students from both the high school and the elementary school in attendance."

While Bilenki wrote the script and has been working with the students all year, this play could not have been completed without the help of many people.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

TCI drama students including Tiegan Smith as Alice, and the flowers Madison Brady, Riley Thibideau, Nova Nichols and Piton Cartwright will be presenting *Alice In Looking-Glass Land* March 20 and 21.

"We have had help from many people including the Quarry Choristers, Darlene Malezdrewich, Celina Baillie, Judi Carol, Brenda and Darryl Bawdon and Brittany Phill. These

folks have helped me out with props, sound, costumes and makeup in past years and have expressed their intent to do so again this year."

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> MEAL IDEAS

Bacon and Tomato Scramble

Makes 4 to 6 servings
 4 Roma (plum) tomatoes
 6 strips good-quality lean smoked bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces
 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 shallots, minced
 12 extra-large eggs, beaten until slightly frothy
 Salt
 Freshly ground black pepper
 2 tablespoons finely shredded fresh basil
 With the tip of a small, sharp knife, cut out the cores of the tomatoes. Cut each tomato in half crosswise and, with a fingertip, scoop out and discard the seeds. Cut the tomatoes into rough 1/2-inch dice. Scatter the bacon pieces evenly in a nonstick skillet and cook over medium-low heat until golden brown, about 5 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove the bacon from the pan and drain on paper towels. Pour off almost all of the fat from the skillet, leaving just a thin glistening.

Return the skillet to medium-low heat and add the butter and shallots. Sauté until the butter has melted and the shallots begin to sizzle, about 2 minutes. Add the eggs and cook, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon and scrape the bottom of the skillet, until the eggs form very moist, creamy curds. Stir in the tomato and bacon pieces, season to taste with salt and pepper, and continue cooking to your liking, taking care that the eggs remain on the soft and creamy side. Serve garnished with the basil.

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It is my hope that every parent, teacher, and coach would take a few moments to discuss this column with the young people in their lives.

Words can cut deeper than the sharpest knife. Unkind words that you say can become etched in the consciousness of another forever. Calling names, criticizing, ridiculing, or isolating others is cruel. There is no justification for putting another person down. You never know how seriously your words might impact another.

I have worked with children as young as six who wanted to die, because they felt others did not like them. Students who are shy, awkward or self-conscious are most at risk.

You just do not know what else that person is dealing with. Perhaps the people they live with are mean or abusive. Maybe there is no one in the world who truly loves him or her.

The human spirit is like a flower. It is beautiful when it blossoms, but if you

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Rams ready for MHSAA 'AAA' junior varsity boys' basketball provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams are ready to surprise some people at the MHSAA "AAA" junior varsity boys' basketball provincials this week in Brandon.

Stonewall's recent strong play — and continued improvement — has the team optimistic heading into their final action of the season.

"If the other teams take us lightly (we can do some damage)," said Rams' head coach Chris McCluskey. "We're just about to go to that next step with them. We had a much higher growth rate possible for us compared to a lot of other teams and now we're hitting that sharp incline curve up.

"Every time we step a foot on the floor, now we're not teaching, the kids are playing, which is a big difference."

Stonewall qualified for the provincials by defeating the St. James Jimmies 63-49 in an inter-zone game back on Feb. 21. The Rams led by as many as 25 points in the game.

"The boys are playing much stronger team basketball right now," McCluskey said. "We've had our way with St. James for most of the year."

Stonewall struggled in the win col-



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The Stonewall Collegiate Rams will be playing in the MHSAA 'AAA' junior varsity boys' provincial basketball championship this week in Brandon. Pictured, from left to right: Josey Chrisp, Braden Bell, Graeme Perrie, Ethan Chesworth, Dylan Zacharias, Andrew Perrie, Dexter Reid, Gabe Perrie, Alex Hume, Alex Luke, Tyler Hogg and Gage Lambert. Missing from the photo is Austin L'Heureux.

umn in regular-season play early in the season but they have improved quite a bit over a short period of time.

"I think we started with four returning players from last year and the majority of players, the Grade 10s, had no high school experience," McCluskey noted. "That was an interesting way to enter the beginning of the year. We had age but not a lot of experience but they worked their tails off and have

definitely come on strong here at the end."

Stonewall also finished third at a home tournament just a few weeks ago.

"Most of the tournaments we went into, we always ended up on the A-side," McCluskey said. "But we just come up short when we come up against those powerhouses."

The experience of playing in a junior

varsity provincial will definitely help these players as they advance to the varsity level.

"Last year, we hosted provincials so this will be two years in provincials, back-to-back for that crew going up," McCluskey said. "But it's going to be dynamic the next two years to see last year's JV group reunited with this year's JV group in a varsity setting and seeing where that goes."

Wildcats, Saints advance to basketball provincials

Staff

Both the Warren Collegiate Wildcats and the Teulon Collegiate Saints will be competing at the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association basketball provincials.

The Wildcats varsity girls' team defeated Souris 58-35 to earn a spot in the "AA" provincials to be held March 14-16 in Sagkeeng.

Warren's varsity boys' basketball team saw their season conclude with a pair of losses at a "AA" qualifier in Carman last Saturday.

The Wildcats were defeated 97-48 by the Carman Cougars and then lost a heartbreaker, 75-73, to the MacGregor Mustangs.

Warren's junior varsity girls' bas-

ketball team has also earned a spot in their provincials in Carman after defeating Ste. Rose.

Meanwhile, Teulon earned a spot in the varsity girls' "AA" provincials after defeating MacGregor 49-47 in a qualifier in Carman last Saturday.

The Saints were ranked No. 4 while the Mustangs were No. 3.

Teulon was defeated 2-1 in a best-of-three series by Warren in the Zone 5 qualifier.

Warren won Game 1 by a 40-26 score but Teulon evened the series with a 48-37 victory. It was the Wildcats' only loss this season.

Warren won the series by beating Teulon 49-24 in Game 3.



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Warren's Grace Goodman lead her team with 16 points last Saturday in qualifier action when they defeated Souris 58-35.

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Manitoba misses out on medal in women's hockey

Cvar outstanding in leading all scorers in points

By Brian Bowman

Team Manitoba had the talent to medal in women's hockey at the 2019 Canada Winter Games in Red Deer, Alta.

But a tough 3-0 quarter-final loss to the host province, Alberta, dashed those medal hopes.

Alberta scored twice in the second period and then added an insurance marker in the third.

"There were 12 teams, so finishing fifth was pretty good and that's where they finished at the last Canada Games so we really can't complain about that," said Manitoba forward Olivia Cvar, who lives in Stonewall and is formerly from Gimli.

"We would have liked to have finished in the medal round and it all came down to that quarter-final game. Alberta kind of had that home-ice advantage - they had lots of fans coming out for support."

With that loss, Team Manitoba was relegated to the placement round. That's a tough placing for a very talented Manitoba squad.

"It sucks and with this team, this was the year that we could have done something," Cvar said. "It just didn't work out for us, I guess."

Manitoba finished fifth overall after defeating Saskatchewan 5-3 last Saturday.

"It was a really rough game but we just had the mental mindset of 'What

do we have to lose?'" Cvar said. "Let's just go out and win. We didn't retaliate and take any (silly) penalties. When they were doing (the rough stuff) we were scoring and getting them more mad."

Cvar scored a second-period goal and also had two assists.

Manitoba earned a spot in the fifth-place game after nipping New Brunswick 3-2 in overtime.

Cvar scored a third-period goal in the victory.

Manitoba started action with a 3-0 win over Saskatchewan on Feb. 24. Cvar had a goal and an assist in the game.

The following day, Manitoba was edged 2-1 by Quebec. Team Manitoba bounced back from that loss to defeat New Brunswick 4-1 on Feb. 26.

Cvar had a fantastic game against New Brunswick, scoring all four of Manitoba's goals.

"I scored in the first period on a quick goal on a 3-on-2 and then I got a second one on a power play," she recalled. "Then I realized if I keep shooting the puck at the net, it's kind of my lucky day. I know pucks are going through and when that happens, you just have to keep shooting and that's what I did."

"My stick just had the magic touch and I wanted to see how many (goals) I could get."

Cvar finished the tournament with



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Stonewall's Olivia Cvar finished the Canada Winter Games hockey tournament with seven goals and 11 points to lead all players.

seven goals and 11 points to lead all players. She was pleased with her play against elite talent at the Canada Winter Games.

"I was very happy," said Cvar, who will be playing hockey and going to school at St. Cloud State in Minnesota next season. "I was kind of scared because it's the end of our season and usually your body gets really tired and exhausted. I was scared about that but just showing up there was a thrill. I thought I had a really good tournament."

Like so many other athletes, Cvar raved about the experience - and the excellent treatment - the athletes received at the Canada Winter Games.

It was definitely a very memorable once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"The volunteers would wait for you in -30 C weather to give you high-fives off the bus," she said. "Everything (was great), the food, the people, the clothes they gave you, the rooms. It was just unbelievable."

"It was almost like a mini Olympics - it was a great experience."

Manitoba wins 25 medals at the Canada Winter Games

Submitted by Sport Manitoba

After two weeks of competition, Team Manitoba finished off the 2019 Canada Winter Games strong with 25 medals.

That total included nine gold, seven silver and nine bronze.

On the final day of competition, two medals were added to the tally. The women's curling team won a silver while the men's curling team brought home the bronze.

At the last Canada Winter Games in 2015, Team Manitoba went home with 16 medals (six gold, three silver and seven bronze).

In the race for the Canada Games' Centennial Cup, Manitoba placed second as the second most-improved team from the last Winter Games in 2015, trailing only behind the host province, Alberta.

Archer Austin Taylor (Winnipeg) was Manitoba's flag bearer for the closing

ceremonies of the Winter Games.

"I'm excited to represent Team Manitoba — our athletes, coaches, and volunteers," said Taylor. "It feels good to be nominated."

Taylor won two medals at the Games, a gold in the individual male compound event and a silver in the team mix compound event with teammate Bryanne Lameg.

"Austin's incredible performance at these Games (made) him an excellent

representative for Team Manitoba at the 2019 Canada Winter Games' closing ceremonies," said Team Manitoba Chef de Mission Marcie Halls-Stronciski.

"Our team set out to build on past experience and successes at these Games and we're proud of the hard work our Herd put in to helping us achieve this goal."

Jets topple Twisters, Twins in MMJHL action

By Brian Bowman

The Pembina Valley Twisters came into Stonewall on Sunday with the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League's best record.

But they left with a rare loss.

Pembina Valley lost just its sixth regulation-time game this season after the Stonewall Jets doubled the Twisters 4-2.

"That was something that we definitely needed to do, for sure," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch. "It raises their confidence up and we allowed just two goals against a team that scores several every game. That's what we wanted to accomplish very close to the playoffs."

Kai Studler and Braden Groot gave the Jets a 2-0 first-period lead.

The Twisters' Sven Schefer scored the lone goal of the second period and then Pembina Valley tied the score at 2-2 as Jeremie Goderis tallied early in the third.

Jets' forward Ryan McMahon replied with his 21st goal of the season at 7:27 of the third and then Jared Hulme added a power-play marker just over three minutes later.

Pembina Valley outshot Stonewall 43-29 as Adam Swan earned the win in goal.

"He was seeing everything," Couch said of his netminder. "They had 43

shots but they didn't seem to be getting the quality chances that they usually get like wide open in the slot. I's not saying there weren't any of those but it seemed like they had a lot of perimeter shots."

Last Friday, the Jets defeated the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins 5-4 in a shootout. Stonewall was 0-for-6 on the power play while the Twins finished 1-for-2.

"They're a hard-working team and they're all over the ice," Couch said. "You don't have much time with the puck."

Keevan Daniels-Webb was the only player to score in the shootout.

He had tied the score at 4-4 with a goal at 12:27 of the third period.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead with goals by Seth Nichols and Cole Dougherty but the Jets responded with tallies from Aiken Chop and McMahon before the first period ended.

After a scoreless second period, McMahon scored just 36 seconds into the third.

Jared Bucci responded with a pair of goals to give the visitors a 4-3 lead.

Curtis Beck made 31 saves for the win.

With the two victories last week, Stonewall improved its record to 21-18-4 and the Jets now have 46 points to solidify seventh place in the 10-team



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

The Stonewall Jets' goaltender Adam Swan faced 43 shots in his team's 4-2 victory over the MMJHL first place Pembina Valley Twisters last Sunday in Stonewall.

league.

Stonewall will visit the St. Boniface Riels on Thursday (7 p.m.) and then will wrap up its regular season with a home game against the St. Vital Victorias on Sunday (7:30 p.m.).

"We've solidified our spot in seventh

place with the last two wins on the weekend so another four-point week would be good for us," Couch said. "The guys are excited. They just want to get this weekend over with so we can get going and practice for whoever we play in the first round."

Provincial silver medalists



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ANITA WILLIS

The Interlake Atom 'C' girls' hockey team won silver at the provincials in Reston last weekend. Interlake lost 2-1 to Glenboro in the gold-medal game on Sunday. Earlier in the day, Interlake blanked Hamiota 4-0 in a semifinal game. Interlake began tournament play last Friday by shutting out Altona 1-0 and then defeated Westman 2-1 and Elkhorn 2-1 on Saturday.

Pictured back row, from left to right, coaches Kyle Willis, Jason Oughton, and Wes Henry. Middle row, from left to right, Payton Mowatt, Kylie Combot, Myla Johannesson, Jencie Henry, Abby Oughton, Kailey Ostrander, and Lauren Morin. Front row, from left to right, Hailee Strachan, Kerri Combot, Daisy Ducharme, Erin Martens, Karen Caumartin, Paige Powroznik, Shelby Buors, and Vayha Willis. Laying in front is Riley Swanson.

Junior league champs



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The Warren Curling Club Junior league finished their 2018-19 season with a wind up on Feb. 25. The league winning team, left to right, Odin Arksey (skip), Caleb Enns (third), Hayden Hogue (second) and Rylan Thibodeau (lead).

Mercs advance to SEMHL championship series

By Brian Bowman

There were plenty of similarities between the Warren Mercs and Portage Islanders during the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League regular season.

Both teams finished with identical 13-6-0-1 records while Portage scored just nine more goals and allowed one fewer.

So, one would expect that their best-of-seven semifinal series would be close.

But that wasn't the case at all.

Warren swept the series in the minimum four games after a 6-4 road win on Saturday afternoon in Portage la Prairie.

Braydon MacDonald led the Mercs with two goals and an assist. He scored the game-winning goal at 17:10 of the third period.

Warren's Wes Pawluk also scored twice, including the final goal of the game with 30 seconds remaining in the third period.

Travis Bobbee and Kyle Luschinski

scored Warren's other goals.

The Mercs' Eric Swanson, Mitch Hansen, Brock Genyk and Brenden Luschinski each had two assists in the game.

Portage, which held period leads of 1-0 and 3-2, received a two goal, one-assist effort from Derrick Brooks.

Adam Blight and Kyle Lopez scored Portage's other goals. Marlon Gardner had three assists.

Both teams scored two power-play goals.

Bryce Spittal made 30 saves for the win.

Warren took a 3-0 series lead after a 5-2 home win last Thursday.

Kyle Luschinski scored a first-period, shorthanded goal and then Brenden Luschinski added a power-play marker in the second.

The Mercs went up 4-0 as Johnny Lazo and Brock Genyk tallied early in the third but Portage made things interesting when Tanner Waldvogel scored a pair of goals late in the period.



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The Mercs' Braydon MacDonald scored two goals and had an assist to lead Warren to a 6-4 road win against the Portage Islanders on Saturday afternoon.

Warren's Reid McLeod then sealed the win with an empty-net goal with 14 seconds remaining in the game. McLeod had a strong game, finishing with four points.

Hayden Dola and Spittal shared the goaltending duties for Warren. Dola played 55 minutes and was awarded

the win.

In the other SEMHL playoff series, Morden led Carman 3-1 in their best-of-seven series heading into this past Tuesday's Game 5. No score was available at press time.

Carman staved off elimination with an 8-1 win last Saturday evening.

Bantam Lightning finish 1-2 at Rural 'AAA' provincials

By Brian Bowman

Goals were hard to come by for the Interlake Lightning at the Bantam Rural "AAA" provincial hockey championship last weekend.

Interlake scored just three goals in three games as the Lightning finished play with a 1-2 record.

"We had a kind of disappointing end to the season," said Lightning head coach Chad Balmer. "We just couldn't score. We came into the provincials and we just couldn't put the puck in the net. We had our chances and we outplayed both Yellowhead and

Southwest."

The Lightning wrapped up action with a hard-fought 2-1 loss to the Southwest Cougars on Saturday in Ste. Adolphe.

Nathan Vigfusson scored a third-period goal for the Interlake.

Ty Plaisier and Zach Turner replied for Southwest.

Interlake started action with a solid 2-0 win over the Parkland Rangers Friday in Niverville.

"The guys played really well," Balmer said. "The kids played all three periods — it was a nice, all-around ef-

fort."

Karson King led the Lightning with a goal and an assist while Ty Woods also tallied. King had a very good season and was deservedly selected as a first-team all-star forward.

Dawson Cowan played very well in goal to earn the shutout.

On Saturday afternoon, Interlake was blanked 3-0 by the Yellowhead Chiefs.

Conor Geekie (two) and Cole Topham scored for Yellowhead.

None of the five goals Interlake allowed at the provincials came when

the two teams were playing 5-on-5.

Overall, it was a real good season for the Lightning. Interlake finished league play with a 13-18-0-5 record and 31 points to place fifth in the six-team league.

"From an Interlake standpoint, we had an excellent season," Balmer said, noting the Lightning had six first-year Bantam players on this year's team.

"We had 13 wins and seven overtime losses. We were probably the most competitive Bantam team that the Interlake has had."

Stonewall dumps Dauphin in MHSAA wildcard game

By Brian Bowman

An already very good season by the Stonewall Collegiate Rams' junior varsity girls' basketball team got a whole lot better on Monday.

Stonewall punched its ticket to the MHSAA AAA provincials after downing Dauphin 52-49 in Brandon.

The Rams will play the No. 1-ranked St. Norbert Celtics in their first game at the provincials.

Stonewall earlier defeated John Taylor 54-49 and lost to the first-place St. James Jimmies 61-57.

The Rams then applied for a wildcard, setting up the matchup with Dauphin.

Stonewall also lost a WWAC playoff

game to the Tec Voc Hornets (61-44) on Feb. 26 but rebounded nicely to defeat the Shaftesbury Titans 43-41 in the third-place game just two days later.

"It was a good battle (against Shaftesbury) but it was ugly to watch," said Rams' head coach Scott Stephens last weekend. "We didn't play super well in the first half. In fact, we were down four points at halftime and then we were down by 10 early in the third quarter."

After a timeout, the Rams responded very well and were able to eke out the close victory.

The Rams finished their season right around the .500 mark. Stonewall played close games throughout the

season.

"We were competitive in every game that we played," Stephens noted. "The only team that seemed to have our number was St. James. But in that playoff game, we were up six at half-time and ended up losing by four."

Stonewall struggled early in the season on the offensive side but their scoring improved over the course of the campaign.

"I would say, overall, we have a very athletic group," Stephens said. "It's mostly Grade 9 girls with a few Grade 10s. We actually had three Grade 10s get asked to move up to the varsity team. That left us with a younger squad but they were very athletic and

the girls were putting it together.

"It's been a really good group. All of the kids have really developed and improved their skills throughout the season. That's been the funniest part for me - seeing them put it all together and see them have success," he added.

The Rams' junior varsity girls' team expects to be even stronger next season as many of these girls move up to Grade 10.

"This Grade 9 group is super athletic and they have lots of potential," Stephens predicted. "The prospects for the future are really bright with this group of girls."

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The R.M. of Rockwood is hereby contacting qualified contractors to submit a proposal for the 2019 Road Works Contract. 2019 Road Works include asphalt reclaiming, widening and repaving existing pavement; along with widening an existing asphalt road. Specifications and information may be obtained from Ian Tesarski, Director of Operations at ian.tesarski@rockwood.ca

The closing date for accepting a proposal is **March 21, 2019 at 1:00 PM Central Time.**

Proposals can be E-mailed to ian.tesarski@rockwood.ca or delivered in an envelope labeled "2019 Road Works Quote" to:

Ian Tesarski
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Sudoku Answer

2	7	1	6	9	8	9	8	4
8	8	6	9	7	4	5	2	1
9	4	9	2	8	1	8	6	7
7	6	9	9	8	1	7	8	
1	9	7	8	6	9	8	2	7
8	2	8	7	1	4	6	9	9
7	8	2	1	9	9	7	8	6
6	9	7	8	8	2	4	1	5
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Crossword Answer

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CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Public broadcaster
4. The media
9. Manila hemp
14. Not just "play"
15. Trailblazing German historian
16. Type of puzzle
17. Plant in the daisy family
18. Not young
20. Dennis is one
22. Revealed
23. But goodie
24. Absurd
28. Commercials
29. University of Dayton
30. Expression of annoyance
31. Stories
33. More critical
37. Of I
38. Time units (abbr.)
39. Arousing intense feeling
41. High schoolers' test
42. Trauma center
43. Astronomical period
44. Fights
46. Italian Lake
49. Rhenium
50. Baseball stat
51. State of consciousness
55. Some is dietary
58. Stringed instrument
59. Kidman, actress
60. Orator
64. Ottoman military commander
65. Makes known
66. Type of font
67. Cool!
68. Short musical composition
69. Porticos
70. Not wet

CLUES DOWN

1. The upper part of a duet
2. Carpenter's tool
3. Outrageous events
4. Procedures
5. Type of party
6. Between northeast and east
7. Sanskrit (abbr.)
8. NJ college Hall
9. Sharp mountain ridge
10. Observed something remarkable
11. One who obeys
12. de sac
13. Sign language
19. Predecessor to Protestantism
21. Right-hand man
24. anglicus: sweating sickness
25. People who proof
26. Israeli Defence Forces sergeant
27. Remains as is
31. Receptacle
32. Archers' tool
34. Gets up
35. Unit of energy
36. Explains again
40. Pa's partner
41. Region bordering the sea
45. Type of acid
47. Lesotho capital
48. Gave a speech
52. Irregular as though nibbled away
53. Neither
54. Copyreads
56. Edward, British composer
57. Prepared
59. Launched Apollo
60. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
61. Protects from weather
62. Feline
63. Equal

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UPCOMING EVENTS

The 23rd Annual Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum Induction Dinner will be held in Morden on Saturday, June 1, 2019. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Morris Mott at 204-726-5167 or mott@brandonu.ca, David Taylor at 204-841-3242 or taylord@brandonu.ca, Jack Hrehirchuk at 204-638-6923/204-648-6395 or jrehirchuk@wcgwave.ca, Joe Wiwchar at 204-822-4636 or mbbhof@mymts.net or on-line at www.mbbhof.ca Deadline for ticket sales is May 15, 2019.

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- Knowledge of farm equipment to be able understand the needs of the customer
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- Proficient oral and written communication skills.
- Good organizational skills.
- Self-motivated and ability to work under minimal supervision.
- Ability to work with a team of customer service and sales representatives.
- Experience working with CaseIH parts is an asset.

We thank all applicants; however only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

jenagrandmont@leoscaselh.com



JENA STEWART
204-461-0316 Cell
204-694-4978 Office

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOODLANDS PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Rural Municipality of Woodlands inclusive of the L.U.D. of Warren intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2019:

1. To control noxious weeds and brush on public right-of-ways and on publicly owned property within the Municipality. The projected dates of application will be from April 15, 2019 to December 31, 2019. The herbicides to be used include:
 - 2,4-D Amine 600 - 2,4-D Choline - Dicamba - Glyphosate - Picloram - Triclopy - Aminopyralid - Aminocyclopyrachlor - Metsulfuron Methyl -Chlorsulfuron - Mecoprop P - Acetic Acid - Diflufenzopyr - Iron HEDTA (FeHEDTA) - Paraffinic Oil Alkoxylated alcohol non-ionic surfactant -Methyl and ethyl oleate - Flumioxazin
2. To control rodents at the waste disposal grounds, waste water lagoons and any municipal owned property at various times during the year using the rodenticide:
 - Bromadiolone
 - Difethialone
3. To control the following insects pests including grasshoppers, mosquitoes, cankerworms, forest tent caterpillars etc., if and when necessary. The proposed dates of application will be from May 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019. The insecticides to be used include:
 - Deltamethrin
 - Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis
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 - Carbaryl

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- Proficient oral and written communication skills.
- Ability to lift at least 75 lbs repeatedly.
- Valid driver's license with reasonable abstract is required.
- Ability to work under minimal supervision.
- Ability to work with a team of other technicians and customer service and sales representatives.
- Ability to work remotely as and when required.
- Available to work on call weekends and evenings in rotation
- Experience working with CaseIH equipment is an asset.

We thank all applicants; however only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUELLE JEAN FARMER late of the Town of Stonewall, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased. ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with MLT Aikins LLP at their offices at 30th Floor, 360 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4G1, on or before the 9th day of April, 2019. DATED at Winnipeg, Manitoba, this 28th day of February, 2019. MLT AIKINS LLP Attention: David Carrick Solicitors for the Executors

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BIRTHDAY



Joan Williams
March 13, 1939

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IN MEMORIAM



Denis Nolin
1937 - 2016

On March 11th, it will be three sad years since we said our final good byes after seeing you struggle since 1998 in a nursing home. We couldn't wish you back to suffer that again. To see you sleeping so peacefully, free of pain. But a part of my heart went with you along with our son Ricky in 1976. It hurts so much sometimes you think your heart will break. You had so much to live for. We would have been married 61 years, with plans of retiring together. We all love and miss you so much. All our children, grandchildren and little great-grandchildren. We will keep your memory alive in their hearts forever. You were my first and last love and you'll live on in my heart till we meet again.

-Loved and missed so much,
wife Shirley
and all your family

ANNOUNCEMENT

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to friends and family for donations made to the Balmoral Rec Centre in memory of Reg Main. The monies will be used for the creation of a Memorial Garden on the site of the old Slater-Roy Insurance building - Main Street, Balmoral. Anyone still wishing to contribute to this project in memory of their own loved ones is welcome to do so. Cheques can be sent to the Balmoral Rec Centre - earmarked Memorial Garden project. Thanks to all.

-Joan L. Main and family

OBITUARY

Joshua Carl Zeller



With broken hearts we mourn the sudden passing of our beloved boyfriend, son, brother, father, uncle, cousin and friend Joshua Carl Zeller at the age of 36 on February 26, 2019.

Josh will be greatly missed by his love Andrea, his children Ryden and Brooklyn, his mom Cindy (Calvin), dad Carl (Kathy), his sister Jody (Jace), his niece and nephew Scarlett and Noah, his aunty Linda and uncle Bob, his Charity and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Josh was born on September 9, 1982 in Winnipeg, MB. He lived most of his life in Teulon, going to school and working there. Growing up Josh enjoyed playing baseball, riding bikes, collecting hockey cards, playing with his cousins and spending many, many hours with his Grandpa Zeller.

Josh's greatest accomplishments in his life were his two beautiful children who he loved with all his heart. He always wanted them to know that he loved them.

Josh had many struggles and he tried his hardest to overcome them. Sadly he lost his battle and he will be dearly missed forever.

The family would like to thank all the first responders with special thanks to Lori Simcoe as he never got the chance to personally thank you. And an extra special thanks to Corine Eskilson for being so brave and taking care of the situation the best she could.

Honorary pallbearers are Ryden Zeller, Jace Etheridge, Joey Pankiw, Josh Wasserman, Ryan Wasserman, and Lawrence Mclash.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Bruce Oake Memorial Fund.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, March 8, 2019 at 2:00pm at the Teulon Rockwood Centennial Center.

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The Town of Stonewall is updating its Cemetery Maintenance By-Law to meet the needs of our changing community. Interested individuals are invited to preview and comment on the Proposed Town of Stonewall By-Law No. 02-18 dealing with cemetery maintenance.

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**Monday, March 18th
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To learn more about the Town of Stonewall Cemetery Maintenance By-Law No. 02-18 and to view a Draft Copy, visit www.stonewall.ca (just scroll below the photo on the home page to see the news & events section)

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Announcements

OBITUARY



Catherine Maria Thexton (Slater)
1921 – 2019

It is with great sorrow the family announces the passing of Catherine Maria Thexton (nee Slater), aged 98, formerly of Balmoral, MB on February 27, 2019 at Rosewood Lodge, Stonewall, MB.

She will be sadly missed by her four nieces Carol Schaeffer, Heather (Joe) Corbett, Jean (Ed) Rootsart and Joan (Dean) Holliston. Also mourning Catherine are her nephew Wayne (Carole) Thexton of Nanaimo, B.C. and niece Erin (Mike) Cosentino. She leaves to remember her many great nieces and nephews.

Catherine was predeceased by her loving husband George (2004); her brother Charlie (2005), his wife Velma (2011); as well as George's siblings Stewart (Evelyn) Thexton, Bruce (Fern) Thexton, Lillian

(Bob) Edmonds, Fern (Del) Young, Mae (Cliff) Zaroski and Islay

(Bill) Hobson.

Catherine was born January 8, 1921 to loving and caring parents John Henry and Alexa Slater (nee Simpson) at Balmoral, MB. She was raised beside Jackfish Creek and this is where her love of nature began. She received her education in Balmoral. Following that, she went to Winnipeg Normal School, received her teaching certificate and launched her teaching career. Her first position was Middleton School near Manitou on August 22, 1939. She later taught at Miniota, Lac Du Bonnet, Garson and Oak Bluff.

She married George Wilson Thexton on February 16, 1943 during World War II. While George was on duty with the RCAF in England, Catherine taught school. When the war ended Catherine remained at home as a farm wife in Balmoral for 15 years. With George's full support she then went on to the U. of M. and received her B. Sc. (1966), B. Ed. (1973) and M. Ed. (1978). She was teaching in Winnipeg at Principal Sparling School and then St. John's High School where she taught biology and introduced a course in ecology. She was employed there until her retirement in 1978. She then had time to pursue her interest in recording "sounds of nature" on their farm near Balmoral. Over the next 10 years she recorded audio sounds of birds and nature which she then sold world wide to nature enthusiasts.

As an infant Catherine was on the Cradle Roll at the Balmoral United Church and continued to be a lifetime member. She was also a lifetime and proud supporter of the Liberal Party of Canada, just like her father and brother and was a member of the Laurier Club.

Catherine was involved in publishing "100 Years of History – Rockwood Municipality" in 1982. She was also instrumental in writing "The Greenridge School Story" and fundraising to erect a cairn and bench at the sight north of Balmoral in 2011.

In 2006 Catherine gave a land donation to the Nature Conservancy of Canada, in George's memory, which reflected their lifelong appreciation of nature. This 40 acre Old Growth Forest known as "Thexton Oaks" is located two miles east of Balmoral. In 1990 Catherine received an honorary life membership to the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

She was so proud of her Scottish ancestry and shopped for years through the L.L. Bean catalogue, buying many a tartan shirt. During the last several years her vision failed and she became legally blind. Then she would have others help her call the catalogue. The past 25 years were spent at Lions Manor, Stonewall where she continued to work on her projects. Catherine was never bored.

The family would like to thank John and Helen Hildebrand, John and Carol Morgan, Karen Miller, Dr. K. Graham, Michelle Loehmer and the homecare staff as well as the staff at Rosewood Lodge for their support.

A memorial service will take place at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Stonewall, on Saturday, March 9 at 2:00 p.m. The pallbearers will be Catherine's great nephews Campbell Gibb, Bryan, Peter, Mark and Christopher Rootsart and Craig Cosentino. Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Balmoral.

If friends so desire, in lieu of flowers, donations may be forwarded to the University of Manitoba and directed to the "Catherine Thexton Endowment Fund" in care of Monica Carlberg, B. Sc., Donor Relations, University of Manitoba, 200 – 137 Innovation Dr., Winnipeg, MB R3T 6B6, Phone: 204-474-7424 or to a charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY

Blair Robert Ellison

Blair Robert Ellison passed away on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at the age of 59. He was predeceased by his dad Merle. He is survived by his daughters Saveja and Monique, his mom Alice, sister Maureen, nieces Chelsey and Ashley and their families, and his nephew Tyler.

In keeping with Blair's wishes, there will be no service.

Donations may be made to the Salvation Army Winnipeg Booth Centre, 180 Henry Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, R3B 0J8

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OBITUARY

Colleen Anne Oughton



Colleen Anne Oughton, born June 18, 1953 passed away February 28, 2019 after a courageous battle with cancer. As in life she met this battle with grace and an unrelenting determination.

Colleen is predeceased by her parents, Bert and Ivy Ritchie.

Left to celebrate an amazing life are her husband of 44 years, Alan; her children Torie (Chris), Brette (Corey), and Chad (Tara) and her six precious grandchildren, Sawyer, Bronson, Blake, Cal, Hudson, and Rhea. Also her twin brother, Lloyd; sister, Judy; and brother, Robert and their families. They realize that they have been blessed with a beautiful, gentle spirit that will live on within their hearts forever.

Colleen attended Brant-Argyle School (1959-67) and Stonewall Collegiate (1968-71). After graduation she was employed by MTS from 71-75. During this time, she married the love of her life, Alan

Oughton, on June 1, 1974 and resided in the Stonewall area for entire life. In 1975 she began working at CIBC till 2016.

Colleen's quiet, calm, confident demeanor made her a very special unselfish individual. Her favorite pastimes included reading, curling, fitness class, daily walking sessions, and weekly social gatherings with friends and relatives. As in her life the love of her grandchildren was the driving force that extended her life.

Colleen and I have been blessed with many family and friends who have supported us throughout our lives especially in the last 21 months. It was Colleen's wishes to reveal that her best friend and love of her life of 47 years kept her safe and comfortable till the end of her life.

We, as a family, must also thank the many dedicated, professional, and compassionate hospital staff of both Cancer Care Manitoba and Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital & South West Palliative Care. In lieu of flowers, please donate to one of the above.

A private service will be held at a later date.

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