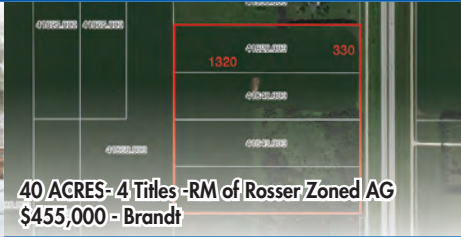


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Stonewall's Brennan McCullagh and his horse WKM Xenia competed at the 2019 Royal Manitoba Winter Fair placing second in the Welcome Jumper competition, sixth in the Atco Cup and tenth in the Grand Prix final. McCullagh was the youngest competitor and was definitely the crowd favourite all week with his cheering section.

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Marquette resident loses everything in house fire

By Ty Dilello

On the morning of March 24, Eleanor Kendall's house in Marquette was destroyed in a fire as flames engulfed her home within minutes.

Kendall, 71, doesn't know what initially caused the fire because all she had for electricity at her house was one outlet and one porch light. She lost two cats in the fire, but luckily her dogs were outside at the time and were safe.

"I got up about 8:15 a.m. and I was sitting there and it smelled like burnt onions. So I got up and looked around the house and couldn't see anything. I was sitting there and I realized I could smell smoke now so I looked again and nothing. And then I phoned my daughter who lives next door and told her to come over here because I smelled smoke but I don't know where it's coming from," recalled Kendall. "I then made a mistake of opening the door from the house to the porch and all of the sudden all I could see from the top of the wall was a flash of fire coming of black smoke. So I quickly got out of the house. My daughter was yelling at me to get out so I did. I only had just my nightgown and house coat on, and one slipper too because

I was in a hurry. And I had my cell phone in my hand because I was calling my daughter. I had enough sense not to go back for anything."

The house fire was incredibly devastating because Kendall lost all of her priceless family mementoes, her identification, clothes and more. A lot of belongings were lost that can't be replaced and that's obviously one of the biggest tragedies with house fires.

Kendall also didn't have house insurance because two years ago her husband passed away and she made the choice of paying her bills and buying food over getting insurance. This last week has been very devastating for her, and it's also a reminder in some ways on how important it is to have insurance for your home because these kinds of tragedies can happen to anyone. Because of the fact that she doesn't have insurance, she's having to pick up the pieces alone for the most part and is in need of help from the public. For now, Kendall is staying with her daughter. She is hoping to save up for a used house trailer that would fit the needs for her and her dogs to live in.

"The Red Cross phoned and we met them at the Walmart on Empress



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY KAREN BIRD

An early morning fire in Marquette has left the owner Eleanor Kendall homeless with only the clothes on her back that she fled with.

Street in Winnipeg and they gave me a voucher to buy clothes there at Walmart which was really nice," said Kendall. "I didn't even know they did that kind of thing so that was a really nice gesture by them and I'm very grateful."

Andrea Janke, a close friend of the family, is taking collections for Ken-

dall and can be reached at 204-375-6755, or any donations can be dropped off at the Marquette Co-op. Another friend, Edna, is also taking collections and can be reached at 204-375-6597. A go fund me page has also been set up for anyone wishing to donate on line. Visit: <https://www.gofundme.com/my-mother-needs-a-place-to-live>

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Federal carbon tax adds 4.4 cents per litre of gas

Escalator tax on alcohol also means higher prices across Canada for beer, wine and spirits

By Aaron Wudrick, CTF federal director

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation would like to remind Canadians that the higher prices on gas and alcohol, which kick in today, are unfortunately not an elaborate April Fool's Day joke, but the new reality.

"Whether driving to work or unwinding at home with a cold beer, you'll be paying more starting today," said CTF federal director Aaron Wudrick. "It may be the cruelest April Fool's prank of all because squeezing family budgets is no joke."

The new federal carbon tax of \$20 per tonne of CO2 emissions, which will apply in Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario and Saskatchewan, will increase the cost of gasoline by 4.4 cents per litre and the cost of diesel by 6.4 cents per litre. By 2022, the federal government will charge 11 cents per litre on gasoline and 16 cents per litre for diesel.

The federal escalator tax on beer, wine and spir-

its means that excise taxes on those products rise automatically each year, with no need for annual Parliamentary approval. As a result, Canadians will pay an additional \$193 million in alcohol taxes over the next three years.

"The escalator tax on alcohol sets a terrible precedent for tax-weary Canadians," said Wudrick. "Tax hikes should never be automatic. If politicians want to try to hike them, they should be transparent about it and face the music in Parliament."

Wudrick noted that Canadians are increasingly feeling affordability anxiety and that tax hikes will only make the problem worse.

"Many Canadian families are already stretched to the limit; gouging them for more is about the worst thing governments can do," said Wudrick. "Instead, they should help increase affordability by finding ways to leave more money in their pockets."



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER
Gas prices jumped to 119.1 Monday morning after the carbon tax took effect April 1.

RHA to host Building Circles of Support FASD presentations

Submitted by Interlake-Eastern RHA

Interlake-Eastern RHA's fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD) diagnostic co-ordinators are offering Building Circles of Support an eight-week educational series for parents, caregivers, family members and professionals who support children and youth diagnosed with FASD.

FASD diagnostic co-ordinators Sherisse Picklyk Dear and Devon Ungurain, who work with families with children/youth exposed to prenatal alcohol, are now accepting registration for sessions in Pinawa and Selkirk.

"Building Circles of Support is an informational series that helps caregivers and professionals understand the complexities of FASD. It provides brain-based strategies to use at home, school and in the community," Picklyk Dear said.

"It also gives people a chance to connect and network with other families or professionals, who may have similar experiences. Over the nine years we have been hosting this series in the region, we have received very positive feedback from the participants."

Starting April 4, Building Circles of Support will be broadcast via Telehealth across Manitoba. Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 2 for the hospitals in Selkirk and Pinawa. Both sessions run 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday starting April 4 and ending May 23.

To register for the Selkirk session, call Sherisse Picklyk Dear at 204-785-7547. To register for the Pinawa session, call Devon Ungurain at 204-268-

7705.

FASD is a medical diagnosis that refers to the range of effects that may occur in a fetus exposed to alcohol prenatally (Canadian Guidelines 2015). FASD is a lifelong brain-based physical disability that can impact individuals, their families and society. Effects can vary and may include a range of physical, cognitive and behavioral challenges. FASD is often called an "invisible" disability because most people affected do not have noticeable physical features. While individuals may share common characteristics, every individual is unique with their own strengths and challenges. Individuals with FASD can have struggles with social skills and relationships, memory, focus and attentions, understanding cause and effect, and learning and they may experience sensory differences.

The Province of Manitoba advises that there is no known safe amount of alcohol for women while pregnant. If possible, women should try and abstain from drinking alcohol during pregnancy or if trying to conceive. Current research shows that about 15 per cent of Manitoban women reported drinking during pregnancy. There are many reasons why a woman may drink during her pregnancy, including being unaware that she is pregnant. Interlake-Eastern RHA focuses on honouring each woman's life story and experiences and provides non-judgmental, trauma informed support and information for women to have a healthy pregnancy.

FASD is said to be the leading

known cause of developmental disability among Canadians. There are about 130 FASD-related births each year in Manitoba. FASD is a complex

disability that requires a commitment to working together from all of the supports surrounding the child/youth and the family.



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Fleury, council foe, opposes again

By Evan Matthews

The RM of Woodlands' council is under fire from local man Bill Fleury once again, but this time for what he alleges is the malicious and illegal demotion of his son, John Fleury.

Woodlands Reeve Lori Schellekens has firmly denied all allegations and says the RM still has the best of intentions when it comes to their employee and Bill's son, John.

"He's still very much our employee. ... He hasn't been fired or anything. We have not done anything illegal," says Schellekens, adding legal counsel has confirmed the RM is in line with the Municipal Act and municipal bylaws.

"We can't go into total detail, because we do have to protect our employee, regardless of whether or not the employee is (Bill's) son," she says.

Alleged timeline

On March 6, Woodlands' chief administrative officer Adam Turner sent Fleury an email stating the RM "is in the opinion you have been unable to adapt to the Public Works Foreman position. ... you will revert to your formal position of Operator 3 effective March 7."

The timeline, according to Bill Fleury, enters illegal territory after the regular council meeting, out of camera, on March 5.

On March 4 and 5, the RM reported no complaints or write-ups against John, according to Bill Fleury. By the time council went into its private "in camera" meeting on March 5, Fleury alleges council expressed anger and frustration toward John for some of his opinions relating to the workplace and associated events.

On March 6, the RM sent John the email to discuss his demotion. The same day, between 2 and 4 p.m., council had a special meeting to discuss the hog farm issue.

While John's demotion was not on the special meeting of council's agenda, council finalized John's demotion during the meeting, something Bill

Fleury alleges is in violation of the RM's bylaws and the Municipal Act.

Bill Fleury cited roughly 10 different pieces of legislation in his presentation to council on March 26, which he believes highlights, at the very least, negligence.

"There are huge problems with the way this was done. At no point in the past five months (John worked the position) were there any complaints of his performance," says Fleury, adding another allegation: during the special meeting of council, Coun. Curtis Huff pulled out his phone to call an unspecified individual to offer them the position of public works foreman.

Fleury says he'll be exploring legal action to have certain members of council dismissed from their positions through the Court of Queens Bench.

"Do the honourable thing: reinstate John Fleury to his position. To those of you that are left, please learn from your mistakes," he says, adding if the council had given proper notice for John's dismissal, as opposed to finalizing the move in a special meeting of council, public outcry would have filled the council chambers.

A petition was put out on the Saturday afternoon at Lee-Anna's Diner in Marquette and stayed out until the following afternoon, according to Fleury. In it's one day, the petition garnered 30 signatures for John's reinstatement.

John Fleury could not be reached for comment by press deadline, and for what his father Bill says is for good reason.

"John's avenue is through his union. He still has to work with those guys. The union is going to bat for John," says Fleury.

"Council has broken every rule. They do what they want, when they want. They should have pride and ownership when they sit at that table."

Council response

However, council firmly asserts the details from Fleury's presentation to council are, simply, incorrect.

"The details in the document to council are not true," says Schellekens.

Reeve Schellekens stated much of the legislation Fleury cites is out of context and not applicable to the specific situation.

She also disputes any malicious intent or manipulation of the law, suggesting council acted on what they believed to be best for the RM, and for its employee.

To add complexity, Schellekens says the RM is in the middle of union negotiations and would like to complete the negotiations civilly. John Fleury is the RM of Woodlands' shop union rep.

Woodlands Coun. Carl Fleury, who also sits at the negotiation table but for the RM, is the second cousin of Bill Fleury.

John Fleury accepted his position of foreman one month before the municipal election, an election in which Bill Fleury ran for reeve of Woodlands but came up short.

Fueling the fire

During the March 26 regular council meeting, Schellekens reiterated to Fleury that council would not be discussing personnel decisions with the public.

Council was under the impression Fleury was in attendance to discuss the fuel tanks and the fact no official risk assessment has taken place to date.

"He blew us away when he started with (John's demotion)," says Schellekens.

"But everybody is pretty well done with the tanks (issue), too," she says.

In February, the RM of Woodlands relieved all board members of the Woodlands Community Development Corporation (WCDC) from their positions to begin restructuring the organization with municipal councillors at the helm.

Tension between the RM of Woodlands and WCDC began with development of the Warren Industrial Park and the dispute over the bulk fuel

tanks being placed there.

Bill Fleury has been vocal about the fuel tanks issue, saying an official risk assessment never took place, and the tanks pose a risk to the public.

This, despite the fact Fleury sat on the council who allowed the tanks to be installed. Fleury actually voted in favour of the tanks being installed.

"I voted yes. We were lied to. ... There was no point in going against (council)," says Fleury, adding he asked two questions to Federated Co-op's engineer: "How far away from potable water can the tanks be installed? How far away from the tanks can you build other structures?"

Fleury says the engineer told council he'd have to get back them, but administration advised council to approve the fuel tanks project.

"Our community development officer at the time, Lana Cowling-Mason, said it was good to go," says Fleury.

"There was a big rush to get that tank site going, to make it look like things were happening in the industrial park, so to attract business," he says.

Reeve Schellekens, too, acknowledges no official risk assessment — more accurately called an engineering study — took place.

"But the fire department did an unofficial assessment. ... One of the staff had done these assessments for other companies," says Schellekens.

"The potential for risk found by the fire department is so low, it's ridiculous. Co-op is regulated out the wazoo. ... The Federal Government is not going to let them put tanks somewhere unsafe.

"(Fleury is) asking for \$30,000 in taxpayers' money for an assessment," she says, adding the risk versus the cost doesn't make sense.

Fleury fully disagrees with Schellekens on the financial estimate, too.

Citing two companies: J R Cousin Consultants Ltd and Stantec, Fleury says he has a document stating Stantec's portion of the risk assessment — the engineering study — would cost roughly \$11,000, while the entire study would total roughly \$18,000.

"They won't be able to live with the consequences if they do the engineering study. They don't know the setback distance, and neither do I. ... It could be fine," says Fleury.

"But the corruption has to stop."

Reeve Schellekens sat on the WCDC board for four years before being

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Near death exposes need for AEDs in Woodlands

By Evan Matthews

A man's near death experience has raised questions among locals regarding the need for AED devices in the Woodlands and Lake Francis areas.

On March 23 at 2 p.m., David Fairlie's funeral happened at the Woodlands Community Hall, with over 400 people in attendance.

The man is in his 70s — and cannot be named for health security and confidentiality reasons — lives part-time in Balmoral and part-time in Teulon. He experienced heart complications from a pre-existing condition, according to witnesses.

The Woodlands Community Hall does not have an AED device on scene; however, the (underused) recreation centre on the adjacent property does have an AED, according to witnesses. Though the building is rarely open, at some point, someone got that door open and retrieved the AED.

Volunteer firefighters — who just happened to be on scene — pulled the man out of his car and had the man on the ground doing CPR until EMS

arrived.

By the time EMS had loaded the man into the ambulance, he was breathing on his own and was transported to the Esso in Warren, where STARS picked him up.

If not for CPR compressions and the AED device, many witnesses say the outcome could have been death.

RM of Woodlands Reeve Lori Schellekens was on scene too.

"They were doing compressions for at least 15 minutes," says Schellekens.

"It was beyond unfortunate. Ms. Fairlie had just buried her husband and immediately starts worrying about one of their close friends."

An automated external defibrillator (AED) is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias, according to the American Heart Association, and AEDs are able to treat arrhythmias through defibrillation, the application of electricity that stops the arrhythmia, allowing the heart to re-establish an effective rhythm.

The RM of Woodlands has AEDs

in a couple of places, one being the school, the RM lacks AEDs in other public spaces such as the municipal office. The conversation has now shifted, with community members asking if there is a need to have AEDs in all public buildings.

While Reeve Schellekens is unsure if the RM will fund the purchase of many AED devices, the RM is looking at prices, possible placement locations and accessibility, and funding programs.

In the name of public health, the Province of Manitoba mandated AEDs in public spaces on Jan. 1, 2013, public places such as gyms, arenas, community centres, golf courses, schools and airports.

However, Doug Oliver, vice-president of the Lake Francis Community Hall, says despite AEDs being mandated, there is a lack of compliance.

"I've heard certain locations are mandated. ... (For us), some days it is; some days it isn't," says Oliver. "But we haven't complied. We're just trying to pay off our hall and keep our

heads above water."

Based on the legislation, AEDs must be installed in a location facilitating easy and rapid public access. It must be clearly visible, located in a common area and easily accessible to members of the public without assistance from staff at the facility.

The AED should be stored in a case that protects it from environmental damage, according to the legislation, with some cases being equipped with alarms to help prevent tampering and ensure the AED is only used in an emergency.

The Province of Manitoba provided 1,000 free devices when the legislation was first introduced in 2013; however, no direct funding pots or grant programs exist.

The owner/operator is responsible for the purchase and maintenance of the devices going forward, according to the province, with the Heart and Stroke Foundation providing potential "funding options."

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elected reeve in October 2018. Bill Fleury also sat on the WCDC board.

In other news from the March 12 meeting:

- Council approved the proposal for the East Interlake Watershed District, prepared by the Manitoba government, that supports a watershed-based approach to water management in Manitoba. The RM also supports the continued membership in this program.

- Council approved the proposal for the West Interlake Watershed District, prepared by the Manitoba government, that supports a watershed-based approach to water management in Manitoba. The RM also supports the continued membership in this program.

- Council approved a conditional use application to use property zoned

as RG Residential General Zone in Warren for a "home-based business, home industry." Subject to conditions, Samantha Anderson, who resides on the property, will operate a chiropractic and massage therapy clinic as an accessory to the main residential use.

- Councillor Indemnities and Expenses for February 2019:

Lori Schellekens, indemnity \$923.34, time \$1,292.54, mileage \$769.50 and miscellaneous \$341.01

Lorna Broadfoot, indemnity \$895.84, time \$1,008.50, mileage \$185.50 and miscellaneous \$611.78

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New rink makes you think

By Evan Matthews

As Manitobans, hockey is in our DNA.

Even if you're not the biggest fan of the sport, it's ingrained in our culture.

If you disagree, well, all you have to do is watch the Hockey Night in Canada montage for the Winnipeg Jets first game back home, right here in Manitoba.

During the montage, Winnipeg-band The Watchmen, sing the song Any Day Now, sending chills down your spine.

We live it every day. We breathe it in the air. We carry it with us.

The monumental opening of Lunder's brand new state-of-the-art arena transcends the concept of being a place to skate and play hockey.

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A hockey rink is one of the few places on earth some people can go and feel truly at home or at peace.

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The never-replicated sound of skates

carving up the ice while parents hoot and holler.

There is the sense of community.

I am, personally, thankful for the game of hockey; the time spent playing as a kid, the so-many memories, and the people I've met through the sport.

I don't know where I'd be without it. When I'm at the rink, everything else fades away.

Being at the rink is such a great reminder of one's priorities and what life, really, is all about.

How amazing is it these kids from Lunder, and its community members, will get to experience the greatest game ever created in a state-of-the-art facility?

How fitting to have some of the most prominent members of Manitoba's hockey heritage on hand to celebrate such a place?

Names such as Wayne Babych, Jordy Douglas, Derek Meech, Trevor Kidd, Bob Fitchner, Carey Wilson, Andrew Murray, Thomas Steen, Ryan Bonni and Gerard McDonald, all celebrating Lunder's newest crowning achievement and sure to be one of its most

celebrated places.

The celebration is taking place at the right time of year, too.

While prominent members of Manitoba's hockey past ring in a new building for members of Manitoba's hockey future, the province's hockey present gets set to take off on another Stanley Cup Playoff run for the Winnipeg Jets.

Led by captain Blake Wheeler, and alternates Mark Scheifele and Dustin Byfuglien, the Central Division leading Jets close out the NHL regular season on April 6 in Arizona.

Young guns Nik Ehlers and Patrik Laine will have to play a more prominent role on the playoff run than they have to date, as both have been afflicted by injury and scoring droughts.

But the pieces are there.

The players will take to the ice. The fans will flood the streets.

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Maybe there will be a Stanley Cup visit to Lunder. Who knows?

The bottom line: hockey is our game.

RHA reminds residents about cancer services close to home

Submitted by Interlake-Eastern RHA

April is cancer awareness month. Interlake-Eastern RHA has a cancer navigation team that includes two nurse navigators who work with people to ensure they have the information they need to make decisions about their treatment and guide and support them and their families through the entire cancer journey.

Receiving information and support in a timely manner can help to reduce distress and anxiety. The team's psy-



chosocial oncology clinician is a social worker who assists with the emotional, psychological, social and practical issues that a cancer diagnosis can bring. With this help, clients can learn about and access support programs that may be of help. Nurse navigators and cancer counseling services are

free and available to everyone. Cancer Navigation Services can be reached at 1-855-557-2273.

The cancer navigation services team also includes a community engagement liaison. This liaison who links people requesting service to the team and provides people with information about cancer services. The liaison can be reached by calling 1-204-739-4457.

Interlake-Eastern RHA has three

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The skiff of snow on April 2 did not stop Ecole RW Bobby Bend Grade 4 School students Adam, left, and Nevan from riding their bikes to school. Tuesdays are Hike or Bike to school day at the elementary school in Stonewall.

> RHA, FROM PG. 6

community cancer programs located in hospitals in Gimli, Pinawa and Selkirk. Community Cancer Programs are day clinics staffed by a team of family physicians, nurses, pharmacists, social workers and other health professionals who have received specialized education in oncology. Staff work with CancerCare Manitoba oncologists and their teams to provide comprehensive cancer care, including chemotherapy, follow-up care and support closer to home, allowing patients to stay connected to their families and communities.

Interlake-Eastern RHA also reminds residents to keep in mind that cancer screening saves lives. To find out more information about cancer screening, visit <http://get-checkedmanitoba.ca>.

If you or someone you know thinks they might have cancer or has been diagnosed with cancer, please call cancer navigation services at 1-855-557-2273 for information on how they can provide help. For more information, <https://is.gd/cancercare>.

letters to the editor

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Regarding the debate about the bulk fuel tanks located off Hwy. 6 at Warren

Fellow citizens, let us focus our public discussion on facts, not opinions, which are too frequently unsubstantiated; not hostility and fear, which are the enemy of clear thinking; not beliefs, which are borrowed or unquestioningly inherited; and not who owns what, who is top dog, and whose tail wags the fastest. Though these fundamental rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms contribute endlessly to entertainment, they do not contribute to clarity or goodwill. And if we must air our dirty laundry publicly, let's at least not make others wear it. Our disputes should not impugn the reputations of others, named or unnamed, especially those who, by virtue of either office or death, cannot defend themselves.

In the absence of any unequivocal legal requirement addressing the specific location of the disputed bulk fuel storage tanks in the Warren Industrial Park, federal Flammable Liquids Bulk Storage Regulations (C.R.C., c. 1148) under the Railway Safety Act (R.S.C., 1985, c. 32 (4th

Supp.)) specify minimum distances that could profitably be applied.

The context for the Regulations is the location of flammable liquid storage tanks on railway right-of-way; however, the Regulations clearly specify distances between storage tank shells and various elements of infrastructure common elsewhere (provincial highways, warehouses, office buildings, and residences).

Schedule I, Table III of the Regulations states that the "Minimum distance (feet) to nearest point of above ground storage tank shell from stations, office buildings and other similar places of public assembly, and nearest residence," for a single storage tank exceeding 200,000 imperial gallons, is as follows:

- Class I flammable liquids: 400 feet
- Class II flammable liquids: one-half the distance of Class I (i.e. 200 feet)
- Class III flammable liquids: one and a half the distance of Class I (i.e. 600 feet)

For single storage tanks of smaller capacities, Table III specifies shorter distances. A single 5,000 imperial gallon tank containing Class I liquid requires a minimum distance of only 40 feet from the nearest residence.

Minimum distances from the "Property line of any adjacent property that has been or may be built upon" are far less, with the greatest distance specified as 150 feet (for a tank exceeding 200,000 imperial gallons of Class III liquid).

For purposes of the Regulations, flammable liquids are classified as follows (these classes do not correspond to the National Fire Protection Association (US) classification of flammable liquids, with which the reader may be more familiar (source: NFPA 30: FAQs)):

- Class I: all flammable liquids, except crude petroleum, having flash points at or below 80°F; this class also includes Class II flammable liquids when they are heated by artificial means to temperatures not less than their flash point temperatures
- Class II: all flammable liquids, except crude petroleum, having flash points above 80°F but below 175°F; this class also includes liquids with flash points of 175°F or above

when they are heated by artificial means to temperatures not less than their flash point temperatures

- Class III: crude petroleum and any other flammable liquid with similar boil-over characteristics having a flash point below 150°F

The R.M. of Woodlands has apparently specified 600 feet between the bulk fuel tanks and residences, a distance which seems adequate to address all the variables described in Table III of the Regulations. Absent any other documented guidelines, it seems that the R.M. has made a reasonable judgment.

Sources:

Flammable Liquids Bulk Storage Regulations (C.R.C., c. 1148) under the Railway Safety Act (R.S.C., 1985, c. 32 (4th Supp.)) Act current to 2019-03-12 and last amended on 2018-12-18. Retrieved March 27, 2019 from https://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/regulations/c.r.c.,_c._1148/fulltext.html

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Mother Nature plays tricks on ice fishermen

By Arnie Weidl

Welcome, my good friends.

You would think your ice shack would have the good grace to stay where you put it on the ice of Lake Winnipeg. Adam Munia and his dad, Charlie, sure did but what escaped them was that sometimes Mother Nature can pitch a fit!

I met them off the west shore maybe three weeks ago, and other than an age difference, they looked like brothers as they recounted tracking their shack. They had it parked about a mile offshore last January on glare ice. One afternoon as dark closed over them, they laid their rods, scoops and minnows on the floor, planning to be back the next morning, and then jumped in their truck and took off home to Winnipeg.

The next morning, as they came to the shoreline with the lake ice fields ahead of them, other than the beauty of the white ice stretching to the horizon contrasting with the blue sky and the brilliant sun, they saw no drifting from last night's wind storm.

With a push on the truck's gas pedal, Adam pointed the truck east and south toward their shack. The truck bounced over small, hard drifts and then glided over many wide open areas of bare ice. Then approximately 20 car lengths in front of them, they could make out a small ice shack overturned on its roof up against a snow ridge. Adam

shot an unsettling sideways glance at his dad but said nothing as he urged his truck toward their shack. They turned on their GPS showing where the shack should be and scanned the shore line, which had become familiar to them having looked out the shack windows so many times.

Adam stopped the truck where the shack should have been. Could someone have stolen it? Then glancing at the ice, he made out large jagged circular scratch marks made by the shack's skis. The wind storm!

"Follow the ski scratches," Charlie said.

The white scratches were easy to follow and soon they knew they were on the shack's trail when they saw, at every bump in the ice, a rod or a minnow tub that had fallen out of the shack's floor holes. Then ahead there it was, jammed up against a huge ice break. They pulled up to it and there was little damage. Then, true fishermen that they were, they calmed down, hooked it up and towed it right back to where it had been parked in the first place. They broke out their fishing gear and got busy doing what they liked best — fishing!

That same week I happened to be roaming around on the Red River ice by Breezy Point and came upon a chap sitting on an overturned white plastic pail jigging his fishing line in an ice hole. As I approached this hus-

ky, rugged faced guy with a full, wooly grey beard. I called out, "Well, did you



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Adam Munia with a great walleye he caught while in his ice shack that went for a wind storm sailing trip last winter.

catch anything?"

"Just a few small ones, not big enough to keep," he replied in a very amicable voice.

Soon our new friend Bruce Nielson from West Pine Ridge had a story for us. He recalled when he was boat fishing once close by here, he felt a tug on a pickerel he had trailing in the water on a stringer. He turned to see a big jack eating his pickerel but before he could do anything, the jack became its own worst enemy by grabbing onto the pickerel's head and got itself caught on Bruce's hook. The pickerel was mangled, but Bruce took that jack

home.

A few weeks ago, on Lake Winnipeg somewhere between Beacons Bay and Balsam Bay, I met young, thin Steve Kowalyszyn sitting on a folding chair "open air" fishing. We got to talking about all the things one can have in their ice shacks and his eyes lit up remembering a funny thing that happened to him days earlier.

His shack is sitting in his back yard now, but when he looked inside it for the last time till next winter, he made a mental note to make the lighting better. Here's why: Steve and his friends, including a gal named Jenelle, liked to stay out in the shack fishing till all hours of the night. Once, after dark, Jenelle wanted to go home for something but the others told her to hang on and they would all go home. However, she jumped on one of the sleds and took off. In time the gang heard the growl of the sled motor approach and then die. They heard her boots crunching in the snow. The door squeaked open, and in the very dim light of the shack, Jenelle could be seen tripping. Then a swooshing water sound and Jenelle groaned. Steve grabbed his flashlight and pointed it on tiny Jenelle, who had one of her legs totally submerged in an ice hole.

Steve re-stoked the stove to get her dry and it was three in the morning before they got home.

Till next week. Bye now.

Manitobans are now paying more because of Liberal carbon tax



James Bezan
MP Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman

Submitted by James Bezan

James Bezan, Member of Parliament for Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman and Shadow Minister of National Defence, today highlighted the fact that Manitobans are paying more because of Justin Trudeau's Liberal carbon tax which came into effect on April 1.

"Life is more expensive now that the Liberal Carbon Tax is in effect. Manitobans are paying more to fill their gas tanks, buy groceries and heat their homes," Bezan said.

"The price of everyday essentials will climb even higher, making it that much more difficult for families who were already struggling to get ahead."

While the Liberal carbon tax starts at \$20 per tonne of greenhouse gas emissions this year, it will go up to \$50 per tonne in three years. And, internal

government documents show a hike to \$300 per tonne is planned. That's 15 times larger than this year's price. Who can afford to pay that much to fill up their tanks?

Justin Trudeau's carbon tax is not an environmental plan. If it was, he wouldn't have negotiated massive exemptions for Canada's largest emitters. They will be able to pollute for free while families and small business owners get hit with the full force of the tax. This is a cash grab, plain and simple.

In rural Manitoba, we must drive every day. It's not negotiable. This Liberal carbon tax will not change the amount of time we spend on the road to work, school, doctor's appointments and kids' sports games. While Justin Trudeau and his wealthy Lib-

eral friends can afford an extra \$100 a month no problem, everyday Canadians are already struggling to make ends meet.

"Justin Trudeau's carbon tax is going to have a detrimental effect on Manitobans," said Bezan.

"Fortunately, they have the opportunity this October to tell Justin Trudeau how they really feel about his carbon tax. A Conservative government, led by Prime Minister Andrew Scheer, will scrap the Liberal carbon tax, and remove the GST from home heating and energy bills to help you keep more money in your pocket where it belongs."

Canada's Conservatives will always work to help Manitobans get ahead.

Clearing the air when it comes to recycling

By Evan Matthews

West Interlake area residents need to be careful about what they throw into their recycling bin, according to one watchdog.

Multi-Material Stewardship Manitoba (MMSM) is urging residents to check with their local RM offices and see which types of plastic can be recycled, and which cannot.

Although some local residents are good when it comes to recycling, any bad products could contaminate and stall the machines that process those materials.

Karen Melnychuk, MMSM executive director, said there are many ways that Manitobans can recycle better.

"Make sure to check with your RM about what they accept," Melnychuk said. "There are certain plastics that cannot be recycled, and if it's sorted with the other recyclables, that could contaminate an entire section of materials."

Melnichuk said typically, plastics designated as "number six plastics" cannot be recycled. When a resident fills up their blue bin, their recycling is thrown into a machine that sorts the material, running everything through a series of filters to catalogue everything coming in.

These machines are delicate, and they cannot discern between the different materials, so if a paper towel is put inside of a cardboard box, it could contaminate the cardboard when it's processed.

Melnichuk also urges residents to not stuff materials into other recy-

clables, such as putting a water bottle inside of a cardboard box. Residents need to make sure all the items are separate, so the machine can discern between the different materials.

The Town of Teulon is seeing residents increase their recycling efforts, according to CAO Doreen Steg, but garbage in the recycling is still an issue.

"I spoke to our recycling collector. He (said) the contamination rate is average but remains one of the biggest issues with recycling," says Steg.

"There is quite a bit of non-recyclable items included with the recycling."

Steg added the waste management cost — collection costs and recycling processing fees — are increasing.

According to the MMSM, some examples of recyclable items include newspapers and flyers, aluminum food and beverage containers, gable top containers, box board as well as glass food and beverage containers.

Some examples of unaccepted materials including aluminum foil, foil pie plates or foil food containers, dishes, ceramics or crystal, electronics, foam packaging of any kind, paint or oil cans, paper towels, tissues or napkins, window glass, mirrors of broken glass, steel pots and pans or scrap metal, wax or foil-coated paper as well as plastic bags or cellophane.

Some recycling tips from the MMSM include tossing your recyclables loosely into the bins without stuffing containers together, you don't have to remove lids or labels, just make sure your bottles are containers are clean and empty.



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When it comes to recycling, every community is a little different. To find out what you can and can't recycle in your hometown, visit simplyrecycle.ca.

For more information on what you can and cannot recycle, visit www.simplyrecycle.ca. — With files from Justin Luschinski, *Selkirk Record*



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Hong Kong veterans to be honoured in Stonewall

By Ty Dilello

On Sunday, April 14 at 1 p.m., there will be a Hong Kong Veterans Plaque Dedication at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex (VMSC) in Stonewall.

This ceremony is one of several occurring in various communities across Canada during the year leading up to the 75th Anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

The Hong Kong Veterans were a group of 1,975 poorly trained volunteers who fought to defend the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong from the Imperial Japanese during the beginning of the Second World War. They fought a short but brutal battle that lasted two and a half weeks from Dec. 8 to 25, 1941.

What followed was an absolute atrocity for the next four years as Canadian and other allied POWs endured untold deprivation. Suffering from severe malnutrition and disease, they were forced to work as slave labourers. About 290 Canadian soldiers were killed in battle and another 267 died while working as POWs in Japanese concentration camps. Over half the Canadians who went to Hong Kong were either killed or wounded.

"There were several men from the Interlake area that were Hong Kong veterans; however, I was contacted by Doug Oakford and Jim Trick, who are sons of two of the men from Stonewall," relays Carol Hadley, the prairie regional director for the Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association.

"They requested a plaque be in this area. We decided to place it in the VMSC as Dick Wilson, a Hong

Kong veteran put a lot of money into the facility.

"The plaque includes graphics that depict the Battle (Defence) of Hong Kong and is intended to commemorate the 1,975 Canadians who fought against the Japanese Imperial Army during December 1941. Please note that the concept of the plaque is not to recognize any one member of 'C' Force but to commemorate all members. The design must not be altered in any manner without express permission of HKVCA. This is part of our education of Canadians of this Battle."

My great-uncle Wallace Childs was one of the 1,975 Canadians that fought in the Battle of Hong Kong and then later became a Japanese POW. We have photos and stories that were passed down through the family, but basically Childs took in a lot of poisonous gas and was tortured constantly during his four years as a POW. Although he made it out of the war with his life and returned home to Canada, he succumbed to his war injuries about 10 years later.

There is only one Hong Kong Veteran that's still alive from Manitoba and that's 98-year-old George Peterson of St. Vital. He was a member of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, one of the two Canadian battalions in the battle. He was part of the Arden Seven, one of seven men that all came from Arden Avenue in St. Vital. They are honoured today with the Arden Seven Commemorative Plaza display at the Jules Mager Park that's right near Arden. Today, Peterson resides at the Deer Lodge Centre and is very proud of the upcoming honour in Stonewall for him and



Albert Edward Oakford



Charles Richard Trick

his comrades.

"We will have local dignitaries such as the mayor, MLA, and MP at the plaque dedication," says Hadley. "As well there will be the Legion and HKVCA Colour parties. There will be a dedication ceremony with short comments from the dignitaries."

The Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association was founded in 1995 by some of the families of the Hong Kong veterans to carry on the work that their parents had started in 1946. The association's objective is to preserve the memory of the Hong Kong veterans and publicize their sacrifices through the education of Canada's youth.

For more information about the Hong Kong Veterans, please check out this website: www.hkvca.ca.

Teulon citizens wanted for Patrol Program

Staff

The Town of Teulon is looking for individuals that may be interested in the formation of a COPP (Citizens on Patrol Program) in Teulon.

In order to start a COPP, the program requires the dedication of community members to make this program a success. Although there was interest received by the town office, there is not enough expressed community interest to get this program off the ground at this point.

The main goal of the COPP is for the community to be on the look-out for any suspicious or criminal activity. This activity is recorded and, where appropriate, to report such activities to the RCMP. COPP members act as additional "eyes and ears" for their community and the police, which assists in reducing crime.

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On Saturday, March 30, volunteers set up information stations at Family Foods, Red Apple and Stonewall Co-op Grocery store. The South Interlake Food Bank Drive collected food and monetary contributions valued at \$1,700. Donations are always welcomed at the local food banks. Pictured, left to right, Brenda and Darryl Bawdon.

YFC Youth Drop-In seeks support

By Jennifer McFee

The YFC Stonewall Youth Drop-In Centre aims to serve all local students and the organization is seeking the support of municipal governments to continue with its work.

On Wednesday, March 27, Paul Emmer provided Rockwood council with an overview of the impacts of the previous year and plans for the future.

"For students, we make their life better now. We provide a safe place for them to connect, have fun and find help navigating things like depression, suicide, addiction, bullying and sexual abuse. Your partnership has saved lives and given hope to many. One student had their suicide note written in the morning but what they heard at our drop-in that night made them change their mind," he said.

"We regularly have parents thank us for the change in their children's lives. One parent couldn't believe the impact of our leadership dinners. Their child hadn't smiled for a year, but a few weeks in our program brought their daughter's smile and confidence back."

In 2018, the organization served 541 different students with 4,540 interactions. In the summer alone, they served 267 youth through 615 interactions, such as attending a day camp, attending games club or visiting the drop-in. Emmer noted that the numbers are based on their sign-in sheets, so they're likely even higher since some students forget to sign in.

"For students, we also strive to make them better at life by creating a culture of learning. We make many tools available, including video equipment, music instruments, computers and more," Emmer said.

"We want them to explore career paths and life interests. We also want them to develop their leadership skills and see them serving others in the community. We know that good habits today can lead

to great lives tomorrow. The teen years usually set a pattern for the rest of their lives."

Through partnerships with people and organizations, the YFC Stonewall Youth Drop-In Centre can serve more people and build greater strength in the community.

Emmer expressed gratitude for the RM of Rockwood's support last year.

"Your investment enabled us to provide higher-level programs for students. For example, we imported professional dance teachers to run our summer dance camp. We were also able to hire three recent graduates and two high school students to help run our summer programs" Emmer said.

"Hiring these young people stimulated the local economy, shaped leaders and energized our day camps. We were also able to add to the different technology we make available to youth."

In addition, they were able to serve the Rockwood community by making the space available for rentals.

Looking ahead, 2019 is shaping up to be another exciting year.

"We want to improve our summer offerings. It's a critical time for students. For some, it's a time that provides much more freedom and temptation to engage in destructive behaviour," Emmer said.

"For others, it's a period of isolation and loneliness. Some students can't wait until school starts again. We want to make the summer fun, engaging, challenging and life-changing."

The organization also needs more staff and volunteers, both during the summer and throughout the entire year. In addition, the facility needs about \$13,000 in work.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

YFC Stonewall Youth Drop in Centre's Paul Emmer

"Upgrades include changing the lighting to something more energy efficient and replacing some windows to reduce heating costs," Emmer said.

"We also have a ceiling in need of repair. Investing here will not only guarantee a long life for the building but also reduce energy costs and carbon footprint."

The YFC Stonewall Youth Drop In Centre is asking the RM of Rockwood to partner with them for \$20,000 this year. Council will consider the request during budget deliberations.



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Balmoral resident sleeps outside for homelessness campaign

By Jennifer McFee

A local university student got a first-hand glimpse into a how it might feel to be homeless.

Last month, Erica Corrigan-Lowe spent five nights sleeping outside as part of a national campaign that aims to raise funds and awareness for people who are homeless.

The Canadian Association of Business Students spearheads the initiative, called 5 Days for the Homeless, which ran this year from March 10 to 15. Corrigan-Lowe was one of seven University of Manitoba students to participate in an effort to raise funds for Resource Assistance for Youth (RaY), a non-profit agency that works with street-entrenched and homeless youth up to age 29.

"When I first heard about the initiative, I thought it was crazy and that I would never sleep outside. But I had a friend who did it last year and she was telling me how it gave her a different perspective and how great it felt to help raise money for a good organization," said Corrigan-Lowe, a 20-year-old Balmoral resident who is studying science at the U of M. "After that, I knew I wanted to be a part of it."

Along with the other participants, Corrigan-Lowe set to work to build a makeshift shelter on the university campus. Their resources were limited since they were only allowed to bring a pillow, a sleeping bag and whatever clothes they could wear.

"We really just wanted to get off the ground so we didn't have to sleep on the concrete. Basically, we just scoured U of M campus and tried to find whatever we could. We found a bunch of pallets and put those on the ground and lined them with cardboard and newspapers to build a little shelter," she said.

"Somebody donated us a tarp, which was very helpful. It kept a lot of the wind out. One night it snowed, though, and a little bit did get in. We were lucky because it was a pretty warm week, but the first night was the worst. I think it reached minus 20."

With nothing to eat or drink, the participants had to rely on the generosity of others for basic sustenance.

"We didn't have any money or identification, and we didn't have any food so we relied strictly on food donations. We had to wait for people to bring us food, which wasn't so bad because a lot of people were very generous," she said.

"The hardest part was probably the long days. We didn't have our phones so there was no way to check the time. We'd be sitting outside, day in and day out. There were times when I thought it was 4 p.m. but it was only 11 a.m."

Sitting outside their shelter, the group of students tried to talk to everybody who walked past them.

"It was definitely a mixed reaction. Some people would ignore us and not even talk to us," she said.

"I was also surprised by how many people actually stopped and wanted to learn about what we were doing. Some of them were so generous."

They had a donation box set up at their site, and volunteers also walked around the campus to collect donations for RaY. Some donors opted to contribute online at www.5daysum.ca. To date, they have raised more than \$22,350, surpassing their goal of \$20,000.

"I didn't know about RaY before this, and I'm very happy that I can help out and give them donations," she said.

"We actually got to go for a tour of their building on Sherbrook Street. They have health care, showers, clothes, food. They're helping homeless youth with housing, job training, cultural training — whatever they need."

For Corrigan-Lowe, the most valuable part of her experience resulted from a shift in her own perspective.

"I knew that homelessness was happening but I never actually knew what it was like. It's hard to put yourself in their shoes when you have no idea. I still don't really know because our experience was a luxurious homelessness. We were allowed to bring a sleeping bag and pillow, and some homeless people don't even have that," she said.

"It was in no way an actual simulation of homeless living because we were on the campus and we knew we



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The 5 Days for the Homeless initiative raised more than \$22,350 for Resource Assistance for Youth.



Seven University of Manitoba students slept outside for five days, including Balmoral resident Erica Corrigan-Lowe.

got to go home after five days. It's hard to believe that people go through that for years at a time. But it still gave us a little glimpse into what people go through every day."

After she got home from her outdoor experience, Corrigan-Lowe enjoyed a hot shower and a change of clothes.

"It was definitely hard to give up my home and my privileges for the five days. But at the end of it all, I'm very happy that I did it and that I was able to help out with something like that," she said.

"I'm glad I could at least get a bit of insight. I think it will definitely help me to understand more and sympathize more."

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Rosser Central Community Club prepares for grand reopening

By Jennifer McFee

Excitement is building for Rosser Central Community Club, which will host its grand reopening next weekend.

"We have all the fire codes and accessibilities deficiencies fixed," said club president Jessica Beachell, "so that makes the building safe for use again."

The grand reopening event is set for Saturday, April 13 with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature entertainment by one-man band Grant Leutsch. There will be a cash bar and snacks will be provided.

"There will be no cost to attend. It's for the community to enjoy," Beachell said.

"Since everybody's been really good at fundraising, we wanted to have an evening for people without asking for money. There will be a silver collection at the door to help cover the costs of the one-man band."

The fun will continue on Sunday, April 14 with a pancake breakfast at RCCC put on by the Rosser Sunday School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person, with all proceeds going to Rosser United Church.

Then on April 18, the community club will host a quiz night at 7 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person. There will be a cash bar and participants can bring their

own snacks. Anyone who would like to register a team can contact Brooke at 204-461-2675.

The community club also received two grants and was able to purchase \$10,000 worth of gymnastics equipment. The popular gymnastics program for kids aged 18 months to six years is currently full with 32 participants. Monday night yoga classes are also full with 30 participants. They plan to run another gymnastics program in the fall and another yoga program in May. For more information, contact rosser.rec@gmail.com.

And based on the success of a free music program called Viva la Musica, the classes will be offered again for two- to five-year-old kids. The community club attained more grant money for this program, which will start up again on Saturday, April 6 at 1:45 p.m. for five weeks. To participate, you just have to show up for the free 45-minute drop-in classes.

While they pause to celebrate their progress, the volunteer board members are also looking ahead to more ways to improve the community hub.

"We're fundraising for the gym floor and the HVAC system," Beachell said. "That's our next step."

Bookings of the venue are available by contacting Andrea at 204-479-6476.

More information is also posted on the Rosser Central Community Club's Facebook page.



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A Facebook post from March 30 says "Our new sign is up! Funded in part by the Hometown Manitoba Grant with our new logo designed by one of our board members!"

Town of Stonewall purchases CP land

By Jennifer McFee

The Town of Stonewall is making tracks with its purchase of CP land.

At a special meeting on Thursday, March 28, Stonewall council gave consensus to proceed with the purchase the parcel of land located on 4th Street East, across from the Red River Co-op gas bar, at a cost of \$345,375.

Previously, the town had tentatively agreed to purchase the land pending approval from the provincial government on a proposed personal care home project. The province has not yet approved the project, but the extension of the purchase agreement was set to expire on March 31, 2019.

Mayor Clive Hinds said that council decided the purchase would provide some flexibility for future economic development.

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Stonewall air cadet finds her voice

By Evan Matthews

Stonewall's Payton Gross is making the 301 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (Alan McLeod V.C.) proud.

On Sunday, March 17, the 301 RCAC Squadron participated in the provincial Air Cadet League Effective Speaking Competition. Sgt. Payton Gross represented the squadron, and Deputy Commanding Officer Christopher Babcock says she did an outstanding job.

"The members of the team had been working hard over the past few months, preparing their speeches and practicing their delivery," says Babcock.

"Standing up in front of strangers to speak about prepared and impromptu subjects is difficult and takes courage, determination and dedication. I am very proud."

Gross, 15, says she wasn't always a fantastic public speaker.

The effective speaking program has helped her to develop her skills, she says, something she's grateful for.

"The first time I took part in public speaking, I wasn't very good at it," says Gross.

"I took what I learned from other competitions ... how to prepare and write the speech and how to present it. ... I gathered the information and

used it in this year's competition.

"I felt way more confident up there." Effective speaking is an experience in individual development, according to the Air Cadet League website. The speaker's own growth, measured against his or her own previous experience and accomplishments, is the most important aspect to the competition.

The development of strong communication skills in individual members is the primary objective, the website goes on, saying confident, responsible, self-expression is a goal of the speaking competition. Content is as important, or more so, than delivery.

While Gross did not place in the competition, remarks from the judges were positive, and she delivered the content effectively, judges said.

"My scorecard was made up of mostly 'E's,' which stands for excellent," says Gross.

"I did pretty well, and I'm proud."

The Air Cadet League hosts the Effective Speaking competition annually at the local, regional, provincial and national levels. The winner of each level becomes one of the contestants at the next level.

The winners in each of the squadrons within a region will meet for the regional competition. The winners of

the regional competitions will then go into a provincial final competition. The winners of the provincial competition will meet at the National Competition.

Each contestant delivers two speeches during the competition: a prepared speech and an impromptu speech. The contestants will be ranked based on the total scores of both speeches.

"For my prepared speech, I chose to speak about gender equality among today's youth," says Gross.

"I want people to realize what the crisis is and to understand the gender gap. I talked about how to resolve the problem, things you can do and how it starts. Where kids get these ideas of gender norms and stereotypes.

"I don't consider myself a feminist, but I do have strong opinions. People shouldn't be treated differently based on gender."

Gross credits her mother, Kerry, for inspiring her to take part in competitions and for her assertive stance on many world issues.

The National Effective Speaking committee suggests topics for the prepared speech.

For impromptu speeches, the competition co-ordinator, with the help of the judges, will select the topic.

"Our topic was, 'what did you learn



Sgt. Payton Gross

from a cadet experience," says Gross. "I talked about public speaking and how it's impacted my life in such a positive way."

Though the competition is over, Gross says her passion for public speak continues to grow. She says she hopes it will be a big part of her life, as she aims toward a career in teaching.

Interlake Community Foundation celebrating 25 years



PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE

Bob Beck of the Interlake Community Foundation.

By Jennifer McFee

One good deed deserves another.

Bob Beck spoke to council on behalf of the Interlake Community Foundation, seeking support from the RM for

2019.

The foundation provides a long-lasting and secure way for people to pay it forward to their community through endowment funds that generate investment income. This investment income is then allocated to charities in Rockwood, Woodlands, Rosser, Stonewall and Teulon. Each year, the organization receives about \$40,000 in donations from individuals, other foundations and local municipalities.

Over the years, the RM of Rockwood has contributed \$36,000 to the fund, and the Interlake Community Foundation has granted out \$60,329 to help fund projects in Rockwood. Each year, the organization gives out about \$35,000 in grants and scholarships, with about \$5,300 being put directly back into Rockwood (excluding scholarship).

"This year, the largest number of grant requests in dollars was from organizations in the RM of Rockwood," Beck added.

The grant presentation evening is

coming up on May 13 at Stonewall United Church.

For 2019, the Interlake Community Fund asked Rockwood council to consider providing a \$5,000 grant to help grow the Rockwood fund, which had a balance of \$158,028 as of Dec. 31, 2017. They also asked the municipality to promote the foundation and to be involved in events and on the board.

This year, the organization is celebrating its 25th anniversary and is hoping to raise \$250,000 in new donations. If they achieve this goal, they will be able to grant an additional \$8,750 back to the communities each year.

A celebration dinner is set for Oct. 5 at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, with individual tickets costing \$60 and tables of eight costing \$450.

For more information or to make a donation, visit www.interlakefoundation.ca, call 204-467-5634 or email info@interlakefoundation.ca.

In other Rockwood council news:

- The RM will enter a development agreement with Meridian Developments Inc.

- Council approved the proposal for the East Interlake Watershed District, prepared by the Manitoba government, which supports a watershed-based approach to water management in Manitoba. The RM also supports the continued membership in this program.

- Rockwood council agreed to submit a joint expression of interest letter, along with the Town of Stonewall, to bid for the 2022 Manitoba Winter Games. The two communities have already created the Rockwood Stonewall Recreation Committee to work on joint recreation initiatives, and the committee believes there would be opportunities and benefits for the entire area if they become hosts of the games.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to provide payment for indemnities, mileages and expenses to the reeve and council members.

SCI graduate attends climate leadership conference

By Ty Dilello

Eighteen-year-old Delta Hannah recently had the thrill of a lifetime when she got to attend a recent Climate Reality Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., from March 14 to 17.

Founded by former U.S. vice-president Al Gore, Climate Reality is doing its part in bringing the world together to stop climate change and create a healthy and prosperous future powered by clean energy.

Hannah was born and raised in Stonewall where she attended and graduated from SCI. She is now a full-time environmental science student at the University of Manitoba. She first became interested in climate reality when her Grade 8 teacher showed the class Al Gore's documentary *An Inconvenient Truth*.

"I went home and made my family watch it. The scientific facts from the movie stuck in my head throughout high school," said Hannah.

"I knew I wanted to help stop humans from forcing our climate into something irreversible. The need to stop the climate crisis started last summer when I experienced two supercell (thunderstorm) systems. I knew that such a storm was rare for the Interlake area — the same storm that produced the EF-4 tornado that cost a life in Alonsa, Man. The weather that came with it was rare, and it scared me knowing that the climate is unpredictability changing. With fear came motivation to take action. I knew that I needed to start making a change at home and in my community."

It was an application process to get to the Conference in Atlanta, so Hannah crossed her fingers that the 1,000-word submission was enough for her to

stand out and gain a seat — and it was. The three-day conference in Atlanta was a life-changing opportunity that introduced her to a wide variety of people and opportunities.

"I was there with 40 other Canadians, among 2,000-plus trainees from over 40 countries," exclaimed Hannah. "There was even a night where everyone gathered at the church where Martin Luther King Sr. used to preach and where the Civil Rights Movement originated. The conference was focused around environmental injustice, future demands and land use with a growing population, and how to create sustainability in the future. Al Gore presented to us his full three-hour 'truth to power' slideshow as well, which outlined everything I need to know/say/do to fulfill my Climate Reality Leader role and much, much more."

When talking about the coolest experiences from her time in Atlanta, meeting Al Gore was definitely one of the biggest highlights for Hannah's trip.

"Awesome is an understatement," said Hannah. "However, it was short and sweet because Al had his secret security close by. I was able to thank him for hosting us and shake his hand though, so I'm content."

Hannah came back home from the conference with a lot of new knowledge learned and wants to raise awareness and get fellow Manitobans into Climate Reality to better their awareness about the growing changes in our climate.

"Anybody can apply to attend a Climate Reality Leadership Corps. It all depends on how they plan on sharing the tools and crucial information to the people and communities around them. At the



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Stonewall resident Delta Hannah recently attended a Climate Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

end of the conference, you would officially become a Climate Reality Leader and become dedicated to numbers of Acts of Leadership throughout the calendar years. If someone is interested in learning more, feel free to find me on Facebook, and anyone can request presentations online at <http://climate-realityproject.org>."

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Dr. John Harrison, Pastor at New Life Church
Chair of the Stonewall Ministerial www.disciplesmatter.com

Manitobans know the devastating impact that floods can have on their farming industry, economy and livelihood.

The Red River has overflowed its banks many times — the worst being in 1826 when it crested at 36.5 feet at a rate of 225,000 cubic feet per second. But the most damaging floods have come in the last century as the population grew. In 1950, the Red River Valley and city of Winnipeg were inundated with rising waters (30.3 feet) from the river that destroyed 10,000 homes, displaced over 100,000 people, and resulted in \$125.5 million in damages. In 1997, during the "Flood of the Century," the river crested at 34.4 feet with a flow rate of 163,000 cubic feet per second. Other devastating floods have occurred in 2009 and 2011.

With each flood, Manitoba makes efforts to become better prepared and avoid the potential disaster that floods can bring. After the flood in 1950, the Red River floodway was completed in 1968 to divert water. This floodway system has helped save Manitobans an estimated \$100 bil-

lion from flood damages.

In the Bible, Noah also prepared for a flood — the flood of all generations to come upon the world. People doubted — "would there be a flood?" — but when it came, there was panic. And only Noah and his family were saved because only they believed, listened to God and prepared (Gen. 7:1-7; 1 Pet. 3:20-21).

Metaphorically, everyone faces floods. Are you making flood preparations? Will you rise above the flood or sink beneath in deep despair? Jesus said "Everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them into practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock. The rain came down, the streams rose, and the winds blew and beat against that house; yet it did not fall, because it had its foundation on the rock" (Mt. 7:24-25).

So whatever "flood" you are facing right now, or will face in the future, I encourage you to make flood preparations. Like Noah who listened to God and built the ark; like the wise man who follows the teachings of Jesus; like

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Twisters lead Jets in MMJHL semifinal series

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets have given the Pembina Valley Twisters a real good battle in the first two games of their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal series.

But it still hasn't resulted in a victory. Pembina Valley, which finished first overall during the regular season, now have a 2-0 series lead after wins of 3-2 and 4-3 last weekend.

"I think both games could have gone either way but timely scoring hasn't really helped us like it did in the first series," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch. "But we're definitely out hitting them, outplaying them, at times, but you can't win a series in two games so the boys are still feeling good."

"We just need to sharpen up a couple of things and hopefully start our way to evening this thing up."

In Sunday's 4-3 loss in Stonewall, the Jets took a 2-0 lead just 6:33 into the game on goals by Keeven Daniels-Webb and Aiken Chop.

But the Twisters' Braeden Beernaerts cut that lead in half with a power-play goal at 18:33 of the opening period.

"That was a bit of a momentum swing," Couch admitted. "The calls just weren't going our way. We got caught with a couple of high sticks."

Pembina Valley's Quade Froese and

Brayden Klippenstein scored in the second period and then Derek Wood put the Twisters up 4-2 early in the third.

Chop closed out the game's scoring at 14:48 of the final frame. He leads all playoff scorers with eight goals and 11 points.

Pembina Valley was 1-for-5 on the power play while Stonewall was blanked in their lone opportunity.

On Saturday evening in Morris, Travis Penner scored the game-winner at the 13-minute mark of the third period.

"That sucks for the guys to see that one go in," Couch said. "They fought with all they could and had some scoring chances near the end of that game but (goaltender Travis) Klassen made some saves at the right time."

Pembina Valley's Jeremie Goderis and Stonewall's Ryan McMahon had traded power-play goals earlier in the third period.

Daniels-Webb scored in the first period to give the Jets a 1-0 lead but Froese replied in the second.

Game 3 of the series is set for Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) in Morris. The Jets will have to find a way to win in Pembina Valley's barn if they want to win the series.

"We know we're still in this, it's just



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Jets' goaltender Adam Swan made 30 saves against the Pembina Valley Twisters on Sunday.

2-0, so if we can go in their barn again and play like we did, with a few little, extra adjustments, I think we'll be okay," Couch said.

Game 4 of the series will be played Friday in Stonewall. Puck drop is 7:30

p.m.

If necessary, Game 5 will be hosted by Pembina Valley on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Nominees announced for coaching Manitoba Impact Awards

Submitted by Sport Manitoba

Manitoba coaches will be honoured for their achievements in sport, leadership, personal development, and coaching effectiveness at the 2019 Coaching Manitoba Impact Awards presented by Club Regent Casino and Event Centre on April 13.

"Coaches create a foundation for excellence in sport while building our next generation of leaders and helping us take amateur sport programs to the next level. We are honoured to celebrate their tireless and outstanding contributions every year at this fantastic event," said Jeff Hnatiuk, president and CEO of Sport Manitoba. "Congratulations to all this year's nominees."

The awards reflect the contributions and achievements the coach has made

to sport and athletes over their coaching careers. The 2019 Coaching Manitoba Impact Awards nominees are:

Vince Leah Memorial Award - Fundamentals

Michael Dorie - Hockey
Kim Dunford - Ringette
Charles Lerm - Tackle Football
June Mosiondz - Special Olympics
Multi Sport
Jeffery Oduca - Judo
Dean Sproule - Baseball

Konica Minolta Dr. Jack Hunt Memorial Award - Learn to Train/Train to Train

Charlene Bodnarchuk - Hockey
Kevin Higgins - Tenpin Bowling
Dale Kinley - Badminton
Nicole Marcoux - Softball

Bonita Martens - Gymnastics
Dave Martine - Baseball
Dean McConnell - Baseball
Karen Morgan - Ringette
Airtion Nakamura - Judo
Breanne Nichol - Special Olympics
Basketball
Nick Popiel - Swimming
Ken Shepherd - Ringette
Michelle Stamm - Swimming
Chris Sumner - Special Olympics
Tenpin Bowling
Karen Williams - Swimming

Peter Williamson Memorial Award - Train to Compete/Train to Win

Heather Hancox - Curling
Keegan Jackson - Freestyle Skiing
Holly Kitchen - Softball & Basketball
Bryce Kosielnny - Athletics
Kirby Schepp - Basketball

Jerome Seremak - Paddling
Janine Stephens - Rowing
Jeff Stoughton - Curling
Zdravka Tchonkova - Rhythmic
Gymnastics
Andrew Tough - Athletics

Peter Dick Award - School System

Heather Baranyk - Basketball
Scott Gurney - Athletics
Mark Hamm - Basketball
Charles Lahaie - Badminton
Barry Lewis - Hockey
Kyla Michalski - Volleyball
Stephen Rebizant - Soccer
Nathan Tocher - Rugby

To view the full list of nominees, visit sportmanitoba.ca/coaching-manitoba-impact-awards.

Stonewall's Bateman wins prestigious humanitarian award

By Ty Dilello

Seventeen-year-old Carter Bateman is a rising hockey player from the Interlake that had a great ending to his season when he was named Male Humanitarian of the Year by the Canadian Sport School Hockey League (CSSHL).

Bateman was born and raised in Stonewall and grew up playing for the Stonewall Blues before attending the Starbuck Hockey Academy for grades 5 to 8. He then attended St. Paul's for grades 9 and 10 while playing for the Interlake Lightning AAA team. This season, Bateman joined the Rink Hockey Academy (RHA) 18U and Prep team and the move has fast-tracked his hockey career considerably.

In 50 games this year, the 5'10", 187-pound defenceman registered three goals and 24 points with 60 penalty minutes.

"I would consider myself a two-way defenceman," says Bateman. "My job is to defend our net first and think about offence second. I consider myself to have a large physical presence and bring an intense fire to the ice."

"I started playing with the Rink Hockey Academy because of two reasons. First, I have a vast network of friends that attend the program and they only have ever told me great things about their team and the environment. And, secondly, I felt the RHA program for myself would help my development greatly as I would have the opportunity to become a smarter and stronger player on and off the ice. Personally, I feel the RHA program has been able to develop my hockey career to give me opportunities and exposure no other program in Manitoba could

offer."

Bateman feels a great importance to help out around his community because he feels very fortunate to be where he is in life and anytime he can help out, that's something that makes him happy. Over the holidays, Bateman was delivering food hampers around town and noted that the experience of doing that really changed his mindset. He started taking notice about what less fortunate people have to go through on a daily basis to get by.

"To me I feel it is a great honour to be able to accept this award, frankly, because the process to obtain the recognition is a very hard thing to accomplish. The process first starts with the coaches as they nominate one player from each team who they feel has a chance at receiving this award. Then a panel comprised of WHL staff members votes on a single player out of the 61 team nominations to receive this award. The reason helping out around my community is so important is mostly because I am very fortunate to have the opportunity in life such as RHA and I feel it is an obligation to give back to those in need and to folks less fortunate than myself."

Bateman does all of this while averaging 93 per cent in school and playing a full RHA practice and game schedule. He's the kind of player that you want on your hockey team for not only what he does on the ice but off the ice as well, and it all attributes into making him the wonderful young man that he is. And it's really nice that he can be honoured this way with the Male Humanitarian of the Year award to recognize his great efforts.



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Stonewall native Carter Bateman receiving his prestigious Male Humanitarian of the Year award.

Bateman has his mind set towards a potential pro hockey career in the future but isn't sure yet what the next steps going forward whether that be the MJHL, WHL, NCAA or more time with the Rink Hockey Academy.

"I'm not certain what my plans are for my hockey next year, mostly because I have another three months of training and ice sessions with RHA, plus a full summer of development, which consists of on and off ice training."

Stopping shots



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY BRETT MITCHELL

Selkirk Fishermen goaltender Riley Bannerman of Stony Mountain made 32 saves to lift his club to a 4-2 home win last Friday in Game 1 of the Capital Region Junior Hockey League final. The best-of-seven series was tied at 1-1 heading into this past Tuesday's Game 3 in Selkirk. Game 4 will be played Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. James Civic Centre.

Winning form



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The Stonewall Novice Blue team won the South Division 'A' banner last Thursday. Stonewall scored in the game's final minute to edge Stonewall White 9-8. Earlier, the Stonewall Blues defeated Gimli 17-11, Teulon 7-6, and lost in overtime to Stonewall White 10-9. Pictured, back row, left to right: Cody Valardo, Nolan Grantham, Chase Murray, Logan Deprez, Braxton Stewart, Alex Walker, and Charles Tucker. Front row: Blake Meier, Parker Hennie, Banx Chartrand, Liam Meier, Cole Lamy, Ewyn Davidson and goalie Radek Fingas. Coaches were Malcolm Murray, Mike Meier and Shanna Meier, and manager Joanne Lamy.

Morden trips up Mercs in SEMHL Game 7 final

By Brian Bowman

Losing in a championship final is tough to take.

But losing in a Game 7 is so, so much harder to handle.

That's the unpleasant experience the Warren Mercs suffered when they lost 5-3 to the Morden Redskins in Game 7 of their South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League final on March 26.

"We hit a couple of posts in the first period and I think that if we would have taken advantage of those opportunities, we would have gotten up two or three nothing but it didn't materialize," said Mercs' head coach Gerry Minaker. "The bounces just didn't go our way early and I think that ended up to be the difference because it was pretty even."

Morden's Jordan Valentino scored the eventual-game-winning goal at 10:33 of the third period. The goal came just four seconds after Warren had killed off a minor penalty to Braydon MacDonald.

"You might as well as have called it a power-play goal but it wasn't on paper," Minaker said.

The Redskins' Karl Fey then added an insurance marker just over five minutes later.

Warren's Brock Genyk and Valentino traded first-period goals. Valentino's marker came with just 19 seconds remaining in the opening frame.

"We thought we dominated the first period and that (late goal in the period) kind of gave them some life and they took advantage of it in the sec-

ond," Minaker recalled.

Morden took a 3-1 lead as Mike Rey and Tyler Grove tallied less than three minutes apart in the second period. That duo of Grove and Rey were very good in the series — especially in Game 7.

The Mercs' closed the deficit to a goal, though, when Mitch Hansen scored at 19:03 of the middle frame.

Hansen then added his second goal of the game at 5:27 of the third to tie the score at 3-3.

Curtis Beck made 40 saves in the losing cause.

The season-ending loss denied the Mercs a second-ever SEMHL title but it was still a great season for the local club.

Warren finished just two points out of first place during the regular season and then made quick work of the Winkler Royals and Portage Islanders in the playoffs.

"When the dust clears, we're pretty happy with the year," Minaker said. "I really feel confident that if we didn't have to deal with the adversity of losing our goaltender, we may be champions today. No slight to Curtis, he played a great game for us and gave us every opportunity to win but we just didn't score enough goals to support him."

"(Bryce) Spittal got hurt in Game 6 so we just rallied the troops. But, overall, we had a good season."

The future looks very bright for the Mercs, who have a real nice mix of veterans and younger players.



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The Mercs' Mitch Hansen scored twice for Warren in Game 7 of the SEMHL final last week.

"We're excited about it," Minaker said. "We have the makings of a team for the next few years to come but senior hockey is always interesting because life comes along."

"We had a lot of young guys that really enjoyed it and are looking at another crack at senior (hockey) next year."

Minaker wanted to thank the community for their support this past season and, especially, for the great

crowd which came out for Game 7 on a Tuesday.

"I'd like to thank the fans because we packed that barn for Game 7," Minaker said. "It was right full and different ones have told me that they have never seen that many people in there for a hockey game."

"It was a real good atmosphere and I would just like to thank our sponsors and the fans for coming out."

Vautour racks up points as Pistons' playoff push ends



Riley Vautour

Staff

Steinbach Pistons' forward Riley Vautour scored once and added an assist to lead his club to a 3-2 victory in Game 5 of their Manitoba Junior Hockey League best-of-seven, semi-final series last Saturday.

The Stony Mountain product and former Interlake Lightning assisted on Nico Labossiere's goal at 14:19 of the first period and then he tallied at 19:11 of the middle frame to put Steinbach up 3-1.

For his effort, Vautour was named one of two runners-up for the MJHL player of the week award along with the Portage Terriers' Kolton Shindle, the league announced Monday.

Stampeders' forward Josh Tripp was named the league's player of the week after scoring five goals in three playoff games.

On Monday, Vautour continued his strong play with a first-period goal in a 5-3 loss to Swan Valley in Steinbach.

It was Vautour's fourth goal of this season's playoffs. He finished the postseason with eight points in nine games.

Four of the Stampeders' five goals were scored in the first 18:50 of the game. The final one came at 19:59 of the third

period.

With the series win, Swan Valley knocked off the defending-champion Pistons and now advance to play the Portage Terriers in the best-of-seven league final.

Portage was the MJHL champs for three straight years from 2015-17.

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2019 Balmoral Judo Open

By Ty Dilello

This past Saturday, the Stonewall Collegiate gym played host to the 2019 Balmoral Judo Open put on by the Balmoral Judo Club.

Judo is a sport of unarmed combat that is derived from jujitsu and is intended to train the body and mind. It involves using holds and leverage to unbalance the opponent and demands both great physical prowess and tremendous mental discipline. From a standing position, it involves techniques that allow you to lift and throw your opponents onto their backs. On the ground, it includes techniques that allow you to pin your opponents down to the ground, control them and apply various chokeholds or joint locks until submission.

"This was our twenty-year anniversary of holding this tournament," said Milton Good of the Balmoral Judo Club. "We had 127 competitors from all over Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario competing at the event."

One of the young and upcoming Judo talents in our province that was on display in Stonewall was 17-year-old Ethan Garrioch, a student at MacGregor Collegiate Institute and a member of three years at the Portage Judo Club. At this weekend's event he won the Gold in the Senior Novice



Ethan Garrioch, left, and Bailey Malinowski show off their medals.

bracket and a Silver in the U21 (under 81kg). He had won medals in past tournaments, but this Saturday was his first gold medal in the sport.

"The event in Stonewall was a little more organized than I thought it would be," said Garrioch. "Some of them are always running behind schedule because there's a lot of matches but I thought the Balmoral Judo Club really put on a great show for everybody and made it a very enjoyable experience for all the participants."

There's usually a judo event like the one in Stonewall about once a month in Manitoba, and while Garrioch



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Garrioch, right, takes on Lance Falk at the 2019 Balmoral Judo Open tournament last weekend.

missed the first few tournaments, he will try to get into the next couple to close out the year.

"I had taken Jujitsu for a few years beforehand and then my Sensei there had also taken Judo when he was a kid, and then he got me into Judo right before he retired from the Jujitsu club so that was nice," said Garrioch. "And I found it way more competitive and more appealing to my tastes. I like having someone with similar interests in fighting and learning different things so I'm very happy that I've gotten into Judo and competing in it."

Garrioch has become very passionate about Judo over the last little while and is hoping to continue with it going forward and see where it takes him because who knows where that

path will lead to.

"I'm just hoping to get better to learn how to escape more holds and what not," says Garrioch. "I really enjoy the sport and I love competing so I'm just going to keep at it and see where it leads me."

The 2019 Balmoral Judo Open was a big success and preparations are already in the works for next year's tournament.

The following Balmoral Judo Club members won medals:

- U12 - 30kg Combined Boys and Girls - Wyatt McRae (Silver Medal)
- U12 - 39kg Combined Boys and Girls - Oliver Hamlyn (Silver Medal)
- U12 - 58kg Combined Boys and Girls - Cai James (Silver Medal)

Municipal champions



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The Town of Winnipeg Beach and the Village of Dunnottar hosted the 50th-annual Interlake Municipal Curling Bonspiel on March 1. The Town of Stonewall won the bonspiel. Pictured, left to right, councillor Blair Good, Derrick Good, CAO Wally Melnyk and Jason Tataryn.

Rookie of the year



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Ashlee Hodge-Hirschfield was recently named rookie of the year for the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns' women's hockey team. Lethbridge finished its season with a 7-19-2 record.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD

**PUBLIC HEARING
2019 FINANCIAL PLAN**

In accordance with Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act, the Rural Municipality of Rockwood shall hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** to present the 2019 Financial Plan for the Municipality at:

6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24, 2019
Council Chambers
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood
Administration Building – 285 Main Street
Stonewall, Manitoba

The Rural Municipality of Rockwood 2019 Financial Plan consists of:

1. The 2019 Operating Budget
2. The 2019 Capital Budget;
3. An Estimate of the Operating Revenue and Expenditures for the following fiscal year, and
4. A five (5) year Capital Expenditure Program.

The purpose of the **PUBLIC HEARING** is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection in respect of the Rural Municipality of Rockwood 2019 Financial Plan.

Copies of the 2019 Financial Plan are available for review at the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Chris Luellman, CMMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
The Rural Municipality of Rockwood

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER

**PUBLIC HEARING
2019 FINANCIAL PLAN**

In accordance with Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act the Council of the Rural Municipality of Rosser will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** to present the 2019 Financial Plan for the Municipality at:

7:30 P.M.
Tuesday, APRIL 23, 2019
ROSSER MUNICIPAL OFFICE

The Rural Municipality of Rosser 2019 Financial Plan consists of:

- 1) the 2019 Operating Budget,
- 2) the 2019 Capital Budget,
- 3) an estimate of the operating revenue and expenditure for the 2020 fiscal year, and
- 4) a five year Capital Expenditure Program (2020-2024).

At this time the Council will present the proposed 2019 financial plan for the Municipality. The presentation will provide an overview of the proposed financial plan followed by a forum for questions and comments from the public. The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection.

Copies of the proposed financial plan are available upon request at the Municipal Office, 77 E PR 221 in Rosser, Manitoba during regular office hours Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Larry Wandowich
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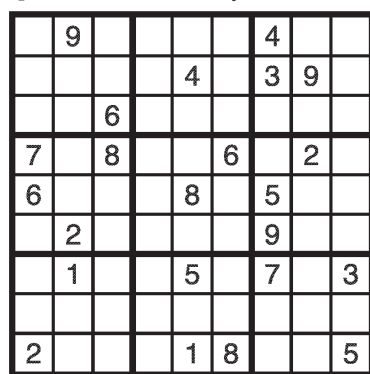
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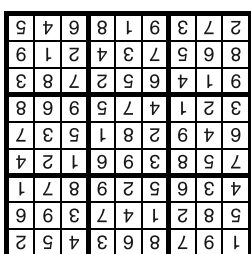


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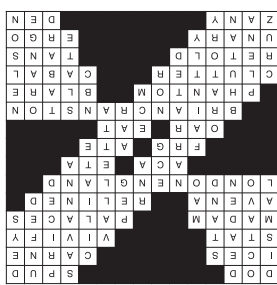
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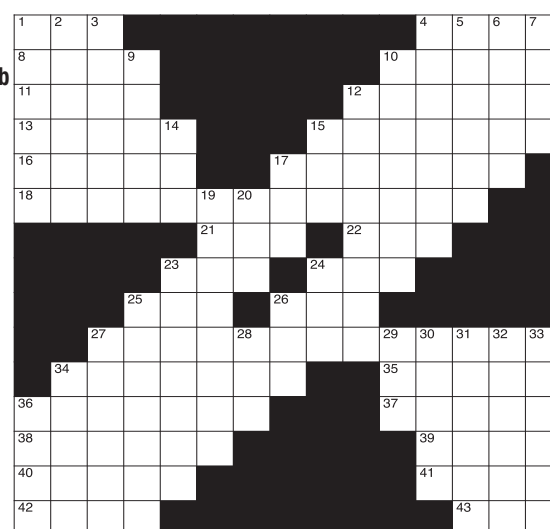
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8. Cools
10. Chili con ____
11. Quantitative fact
12. Enliven
13. A woman of refinement
15. Where royalty live
16. Beverage made of oatmeal
17. Replaced
18. UK's largest city
21. Obamacare
22. When you expect to get there
23. Deutschland
24. Consumed
25. Paddle
26. A way to consume
27. "Walter White"
34. The opera has one
35. Honk
36. Disorganization
37. Secret political clique
38. Recounted again
39. Converts to leather
40. Consisting of a single element or component
41. Therefore
42. Clownish
43. The habitat of wild animals

CLUES DOWN

CROSSWORD



1. Dreary
2. Book page size
3. Become less lively
4. Grassy plain
5. Attached a figure to
6. Hungry
7. NY-based department store
9. Pedestal
10. Single-celled animal
12. National capital
14. China's chairman
15. Al Bundy's wife
17. Acid in all living cells
19. Told
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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD



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Attention: Ian Tesarski - Director of Operations
Rural Municipality of Rockwood
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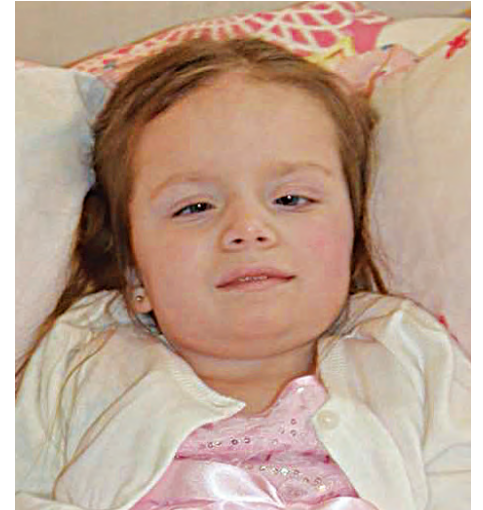
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Early in the spring;
Remember me on sunny days,
In the fun that summer brings.
Remember me in the fall,
As you walk through leaves of gold;
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In the stories that are told.
But most of all...remember,
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-Love Dad, Mom, Riley and Tanner

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PUBLIC HEARING

APRIL 3, 2019

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Sincere thanks to everyone who attended the memorial service in honour of our dear aunt, Catherine Thexton. Also thanks for the cards, phone calls, baking and donations made to charities in her name. Thank you also to Rosshelle MacKenzie Kresnyak for handling the funeral arrangements.

-Sincerely,
Carol Schaeffer, Heather Corbett,
Jean Rootsart and Joan Holliston
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It is difficult to find words that express how grateful my family and I feel for the concern and care the community has shown following the disastrous fire that took away our beautiful, century old, family home on March 19th. The gifts of food, the phone calls, the visits helped so much as did the offers of living accommodations, the monetary gift from the Lions Club (men and women), the large church sponsored community collection, the prayers, the minister's visits, the shopping trips with friends and family, will never be forgotten. A fire took away our home but it couldn't take away the generosity and love that we have experienced these past weeks.

-Blessings to all,
Margaret Munroe and family

OBITUARY



Alfred Sutton

Peacefully in the early morning of March 29th 2019, Alfred Sutton passed away at Stonewall Hospital at the age of 90. Alfred lived with Parkinson's for decades, but lived a good life through his doctor's care, determination and positive outlook. He is survived by his wife Bernice Sutton of 61 years and sister Doris in England who will soon be celebrating her 100th birthday. Also his son Keith (Jean), daughter Lynette (Derek) White, and niece Joyce (David) Pelletier and grandchildren Bradley, Benjamin, Stephen, Leontine, Carl, Natalie, Simon and Allison.

Born Mar 21, 1929 in Crewe, Cheshire, England. He was a lad from the farm who at 17 years old joined the Royal Air Force on November 11th, 1946 on Arthur, his father's birthday (Remembrance Day). He was trained as a mechanic fitter and served with the RAF for eight years traveling to many countries in Europe, Africa and India, some of which no longer exist. He learned to sail in Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and off the coast of Karachi in future Pakistan, drove a motorcycle in England, all before leaving the RAF and immigrating to Canada in 1956.

After working as a heavy equipment mechanic on the Pine Tree Line (Radar) he met Bernice at a YMCA Square Dancing Evening in Winnipeg and soon after married in 1958. He continued to work as a mechanic while raising a family, learning to skate, volunteer coaching (19 years) and among many things was a leading contributor in the establishment of Ringette Canada earning him a place in the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.

The Funeral Service will be held at Stonewall Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre, on Saturday, April 6 at 1:00 p.m. and his final resting place will be Lilyfield Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Parkinson's research would be most appreciated as over 20+ of his life has been enjoyed because of their efforts.

The family would like to extend their thanks and gratitude that's to Dr Hobson of Deer Lodge Hospital, Interlake Home Care, Stonewall Hospital and Staff, and Dr Sahari for the dedication, professionalism and care that has made Alfred and the family's last days together peacefully and memorable.

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OBITUARY

Carl Wayne Gregg

September 10, 1960 – March 27, 2019

Sadly, on March 27, 2019 Carl Gregg passed away peacefully in Stonewall Hospital. He leaves behind his sons Tyler (Jasmine, Kasey, Nathan and Taylor), and Chad (Rachele); brother Raymond (Carol); and sister Darlene (Milton) along with many other friends and family to mourn his loss. Carl was predeceased by his wife Susan, son Matthew, father Walter and mother Mabel.

Carl was born in Selkirk on September 10, 1960 and grew up on the family farm near Grosse Isle, Manitoba. After meeting the love of his life, Susan, they settled in the same area and built a home where they raised their three boys.

Carl worked for Canada Safeway for 30 years as well as farming with his father. For a change of pace after farming and working for Safeway, Carl started working for the Interlake School Division as a custodian where he worked in a few schools before settling into a position at Stonewall Collegiate and made many great friends.

Dad loved spending summer weekends out at Tall Pine Lodges in West Hawk Lake with Mom. He also enjoyed gardening, quading, snowmobiling and mowing the lawn.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall, MB with refreshments to follow at Grosse Isle Hall in Grosse Isle, MB.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Carl's honour to the Canadian Liver Foundation, Suite 210, 375 York Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3C 3R2.

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OBITUARY

Gilles Joseph Francis Bourque

March 15, 1972 – Shediac, New Brunswick
to March 26, 2019 – Stonewall, Manitoba

It is with great sorrow we announce the passing of Gilles, age 47, on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 after a courageous battle with Lymphoma diagnosed one short year ago. Gilles attended every appointment and treatment with a fierce determination to beat this disease. His sense of humour and positive attitude until the end made spending time with Gilles very easy and we will miss him all the more for that.

Gilles is survived by his loving wife Dawn, son Mitchell, and daughter Renee; parents Maurice and Rose Marie Bourque; brother Daniel; sister Janice (Bernie); nephew Remi (Nathalie) and baby great-nephew, Geremi. His very special parents-in-law Betty and Doug Pennell; brother-in-law Nyle (Jeannine Boulet), niece Reece,

Brenden and Shelden. Many aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family, friends-like family and work family.

Gilles spent his last five years working at Maple Leaf Foods which he did with enthusiasm and love second to none. Gilles was very involved with coaching Mitchell's hockey and baseball - and cheering!! He loved watching Renee ride her beloved horses! Gilles loved to cook and selected his food with care. He enjoyed family gatherings and loved going on family trips. His love and deep care for his family came above all else.

Special thank you to Dr. Paulson, Kevin and Cherise at CancerCare; Dr Spezial and the entire staff at HSC; and a special thank you to Michelle, and all the staff at the Stonewall & District Health Centre.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a savings/education account for Mitchell & Renee at the Stonewall Sunova Credit Union or to CancerCare Manitoba, 675 McDermot Ave. Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9.

Celebration of Life took place on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 1:00 pm at the MacKenzie Funeral Chapel 433 Main St Stonewall. Luncheon followed at the Legion 459 Main St Stonewall MB.

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