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The Green Acres Art Centre, creative movement community group own choice six years and under, including Billy Trach, Calli Cook and Fallon Spence, performed Hakuna Matata Saturday morning at the 64th annual Rockwood Festival of the Arts. The young dancers placed second with a score of 86.

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Hong Kong veterans honoured at plaque dedication

By Jennifer McFee

A group of nearly 2,000 Hong Kong veterans is long gone, yet the memory of their sacrifice still remains vivid 75 years after the Second World War drew to a close.

These poorly trained volunteers fought a short but brutal battle from Dec. 8 to 25, 1941, to defend the British Crown Colony from the Imperial Japanese.

Known as the C Force, these Canadians who served in the Battle of Hong Kong lacked proper uniforms, weapons, ammunition, artillery — and training.

More than half the Canadians who went to Hong Kong were killed or wounded. About 290 Canadian soldiers died in battle and another 267 died as prisoners of war in Japanese concentration camps, where they had suffered from severe malnutrition and disease while they were forced to work as slave labourers.

In Stonewall, these war heroes, including Albert Edward Oakford and Charles Richard Trick, were honoured on Sunday, April 14 through a plaque dedication at the Veterans Memorial Complex. The Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association, made up of the veterans' family and friends, led the local ceremony as well as several others in different communities across Canada.

"When gathering for special occasions, there is a tradition among soldiers to remember comrades who fell on the battlefield or who have since died," explained prairie regional director Carol Hadley.

"We, of the Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association, wish to continue this tradition to honour our fathers and to remind ourselves of our raison d'être or reason for being."

In the centre of the hall, several items significant to this purpose adorned a table draped in a Canadian flag to denote allegiance to the nation. An overturned rice bowl, teacup and chopsticks signified the association's wish that all C Force members and their sacrifice never be forgotten. A black beret with the Hong Kong patch demonstrates the need to pay homage to these veterans, while a black ribbon with four poppies signifies mourning for the loss of lives.

A set of medals rested on each chair that was tilted against the table to signify that they will never be forgotten.

"Even in defeat, these veterans were victorious in their actions during the fighting, the struggle to survive the prison camps and in their battle for health care and pensions after their return to their beloved country," Had-



One hundred year old Helen Trick with special guests.

ley said.

"They showed us, their children and subsequent generations, the importance they attached to their way of life and to our freedom."

After a moment of silence, the children and grandchildren of the Hong Kong veterans removed the tilted chairs to signify the Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada's ongoing commitment to its comrades.

"It is with the sons and daughters that the future of our country lies and we have accepted the torch," said Hadley during the plaque unveiling.

"We pledge to hold it high."

The C Force was the first Canadian land troops into battle and the last to come home, she added.

"The duration, condition and treatment of these Canadian prisoners of war was horrific to say the least," Hadley said, "but it was with courage and fortitude that many survived only to come home and continue to fight for pensions and benefits for the damage done to their physical and mental beings."

Those who made it home formed the Hong Kong Veterans Association, striving to educate the youth about the horrors and fatality of armed conflict.

The Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association formed in 1995 to keep the memories alive and help families understand the impact of the wartime experience.

A memorial wall in Ottawa lists the names of the veterans, and an annual service brings people together to honour these brave Canadians.

Locally, the organization's prairie region holds monthly luncheons in Winnipeg as well as an annual dinner in October to commemorate when the Winnipeg Grenadiers left for Hong Kong.

"Another part of our mission deals with education. By informing our youth about the Canadians in Hong Kong, we encourage them to write es-



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A plaque was unveiled and is hung at the Stonewall VMSC. Pictured, left to right, Hong Kong war hero Charles Richard Trick's family, widow Helen Trick, Leah Sullivan holding Lillian, Jim Trick and Margaret Sullivan.



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52 colour party.



Charles Trick's widow Helen Trick looks at a beret with granddaughter Leah Sullivan.



Special guests, from left to right, Kirsty Oakford Morrison, Selkirk Interlake Eastman MP James Bezan, Mayor of Stonewall Clive Hinds, Sophie and John Klimpke, Lakeside MLA Ralph Eichler and Jim Trick.

says, poems or other medium through researching the battle on our website," Hadley said.

"Our members attend teachers' conferences, school symposiums and other venues to inform Manitobans about Canada's involvement in the Battle of Hong Kong. During Remembrance Month, wreaths are laid by our members in many communities

throughout the prairie region."

Plaques, displays and honour rolls are set up in various Manitoba venues, including the St. Vital Historical Museum, All Saints Church, Deer Lodge Hospital, Manitoba Museum and the Military Museum.

For more information about the Hong Kong Veterans Commemorative Association, visit www.hkvca.ca.

Day trip to Disney a dream come true for 113 kids

By Lindsey Enns

A dream for more than 100 children came true during a magical day trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., last week.

Dreams Take Flight, made up of a large group of dedicated volunteers with help from Air Canada, has been helping send children aged six to 12 who are physically, mentally or socially challenged on an all-expenses-paid trip to the happiest place on earth for 26 years.

Last Wednesday morning, 113 children from across Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan as well as 77 volunteers boarded an Air Canada flight to Disney World and returned first thing Thursday morning.

Dreams Take Flight Winnipeg chapter president Bev Watson, who has been with the organization for 26 years, said seeing the reactions on the children's faces never gets old.

"It's seeing the smiles on the kids faces that just keeps me coming back," Watson said during the flight home last Wednesday evening. "Being able

to share that experience with others that would never, ever get the chance to go, it just makes my heart sing.

"You know you're making a difference."

The Tribune got a chance to tag along on this year's trip and spoke to some of the local children before take-off last week.

Nine-year-old Caelan Herbert of Warren, who was accompanied by his mother Marcia on the trip, said he was ready to hold his mom's hand on the roller coasters if need be.

"You have to hang on tight," Caelan said with a smile while looking at his mom. "I'll have to hang on tight, too."

Marcia said she'd never heard of Dreams Take Flight until she found out her son had been selected.

"After doing some research, I thought this looks awesome. What a great opportunity for kids," she said. "I think it's going to be a great bonding session for us."

To help make this trip a reality each

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Nine-year-old Caelan Herbert of Warren and his mother Marcia pose with Donald Duck at Disney World.

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Rosser celebrates opening of multi-use facility

By Jo-Anne Procter

It has been a combined effort and a labour of love for Rosser residents to re-open the doors of their community club. The Rosser Central Community Club has been raising funds for the past three years with efforts to revive the club. Community members gathered to celebrate their hard work with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the multi-use facility last Saturday.

Board member Andrea Schutz thanked the community for their true community spirit and support through numerous fundraisers, renovations and cleaning bees. She expressed sincere gratitude to the RM of Rosser and the Interlake Community Foundation for their financial support. She thanked club president Jessica Beachell for taking the lead in the project and board members for the countless hours they have committed to meeting, cleaning, renovating, planning and discussing the future of the centre. The board is pleased to be offering a variety of programs at the community centre.

For more information or to make a booking call 204-479-6476 or email rosser.rec@gmail.com. You can also follow their Facebook page Rosser Central Community Club.



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Pictured left to right: Lindsey Melo, David Goodwill, Letisha Sherry, Jessica Beachell, Andrea Schutz, Carl Klassen, Maureen Line, Nicole Galbraith and Peter Schutz.

IERHA clarifies need for Teulon Medical Centre accommodations

By Evan Matthews

Contrary to a social media suggestion, the Interlake Eastern Regional Health Authority is not seeking accommodation to house residency students in Teulon.

A spokesperson for the IERHA told the *Tribune* there is confusion about a newly announced medical residency program and an unrelated student teaching program already taking place at the town's medical centre.

"Interlake-Eastern RHA is not seeking the public's assistance in securing student accommodations at this time," says the IERHA spokesperson

via email.

"The Teulon Medical Clinic often brings in students for work experience and they are expecting a new student to join them. They do not require assistance with accommodations for that student."

The work being done at Teulon Medical Clinic serves as an education site for nurse practitioners and physicians and is exemplary, according to the spokesperson, but it distinctly differs from the regional residency program that will see its first medical students arrive this summer.

"We will be sharing more information on the students

engaged in the regional residency program when it begins this summer," says the IERHA spokesperson.

"There may be a need in the future for student accommodations in conjunction with the regional residency program, but that need does not currently exist."

Cherise Griffin, a Teulon and Area Healthcare Sustainability Committee member, shared a post on Facebook last week stating, "We are actively looking for periodic accommodations for a third-year medical student for a five-week period. ... The first rotation will be from May 21 to June 19, with more to follow in the coming months

and years."

The post goes on to say students would need to be provided a room, high-speed internet and a place to cook meals, while the billeting family would receive \$100 per week.

A representative of the Teulon and Area Healthcare and Sustainability Committee could not be reached by press deadline.

The Province of Manitoba announced its new Rural Family Medicine Residence Program within the boundary of the Interlake Eastern RHA in December 2018.

"Other regions hosting family medicine residency programs have been able to successfully recruit doctors from the trainee program to remain and practise in rural communities once their studies are complete," said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen at the time.

"This formal residency program will allow medical residents to experience working in a rural community, helping them better understand the needs of rural patients and the variety of services they will be able to offer if they choose to practise in a rural community following their training."

Residency is the last stage in training for doctors following graduation from medical school.

The family medicine residency program in the Rady Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of Manitoba Max Rady College of Medicine includes training in a number of practice areas including primary care, psychiatry, obstetrics, general surgery, internal medicine, emergency department care, pediatrics and seniors care.

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Uplifting spirits smiling



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The Sisters of the Holy Rock, a not-for-profit inter-denominational entertainment group, were performing at the Stonewall Collegiate last Saturday. The fundraising comedy/concert Inspired by the *Sister Act* movies starring Whoopi Goldberg, was brought to Stonewall as a fundraiser for Christ the King Catholic Church. The group has been entertaining and making a musical and spiritual difference under the direction of the Reverend Mother Carole "Whoopi" Stone for over 25 years. The sisters, who are not really nuns and simply dress the part, had the audience in stitches laughing from one act to another. On the website, it states the group is guaranteed to make you smile, and if you were one of the lucky ones who attended the performance, you were smiling. Funds raised will be used for the church's building fund.

> DISNEY, FROM PG. 2

year, Air Canada donates the use of the plane and the pilots, and the two onboard doctors, chaperones and group leaders are all volunteers.

Before departure, children were provided with a Dreams Take Flight T-shirt, shorts, hat and shoes. During the flight, children took part in a pillow fight, were offered snacks and were entertained by the flight crew in between watching movies. Upon their arrival, children were provided with special passes so they wouldn't have to wait in line for any of the rides. They also enjoyed lunch, dinner and some snacks at Disney World.

Dreams Take Flight raises funds through corporate and private donations, charity golf tournaments, raffles and their annual gala for the trip each year.

Watson says the organization fills a need for children who are physically, mentally and socially challenged.

"Ours is a very diverse group that we attract," she said.

This year, children chosen by the Manitoba Burn Fund took part in this year's trip, along with participants who have never been on an airplane and were selected by the Boys and Girls Club and various other organizations and elementary school principals.

Although the children selected each year need to be medically fit, there are some who are facing serious health issues.

Watson recalls a little girl with leukemia who came on the trip one year with her father and passed away

shortly after.

"Her dad said right up until her last moment she was talking about her trip to Disney," Watson said, as tears came to her eyes. "We had another little guy, his mom buried him in his Dreams shirt."

Watson said many past recipients return as adults to volunteer so that other children can have a day where their everyday lives are left behind.

"We have volunteers from all different kinds of backgrounds," she said. "It's very much a family affair."

Those interested in volunteering or applying for a future trip with Dreams Take Flight can visit their website for more information at dreamstakeflight.ca/location/winnipeg/.

Verna Blais, who has been volunteering with Dreams Take Flight for 25 years, said they organize and fundraise for this trip all year long. Plans are already in the works for next year's trip, which will take place once again in April.

"Security has changed a lot over the past 25 years," Blais said. "It makes the job a lot more difficult than it was in the very beginning but that's the world today."

But one thing that's never changed is year after year both the children and volunteers return home with memories to last a lifetime.

"It's a great day and that's all we hope for is that we make a difference in the lives of these children," Watson said.

Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

- Waste Connections Canada Prairie Green Landfill has been working with the Canadian Pacific Railway on a private railway crossing to access a proposed leachate retention pond at their site. Rosser council supports the requested private crossing and also supports the removal of the crossing on the long-term temporarily closed portion of Prairie Green Road.

- Council accepted a quote for aggregate hauling from B&B Landscape and Cartage Inc. at a cost of \$5.52 per tonne. The other companies that issued bids are Eddie's

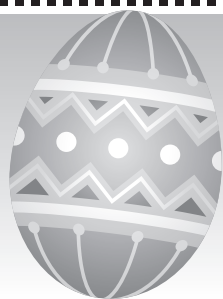
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- Council approved an application for two culvert crossings on Ronn Road. The applicant will be responsible for the cost of supplies and installation.

- Council approved a subdivision proposed by Karen Sinclair. In keeping with the capital levy bylaw, the applicant must contribute \$1,000 for the creation of a residential lot.

- The RM of Rosser has hired Jeff Harris as the water and wastewater utility operator.

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Women leading the way in local politics

By Evan Matthews, Reporter

The Interlake region has amazing leadership.

Each individual community, respectively, has active and involved community members through its various non-profit organizations, volunteerism and municipal councils.

The importance of these leaders and groups cannot be understated in small communities. It's these people who help the community to thrive.

However, many times in the workplace and in politics, men make up a large part of the involved demographic.

But more and more in today's society, people are having the equality conversation.

This is something the Interlake Region can be proactively proud of.

In Stonewall, there is Coun. Jackie Luellman. The RM of Gimli has Coun. Thora Palson and CAO Joanne Murphy; the Town of Arborg is overseen by CAO Lorraine Bardarson, while Bifrost Riverton has the very competent CAO Cindy Stansell at the helm. St. Laurent has Reeve Cheryl Smith and CAO Hilda Zotter; West Interlake has Coun. Penny-Anne Wainwright and

CAO Larissa Love. Nicole Christensen is the CAO of RM of Coldwell. Reeve Susan Smerchanski made history being voted in as the first female reeve of Armstrong and Debbie Kozyra as the first female mayor of Teulon. Teulon also has Coun. Barb Mankewich, in addition to CAO Doreen Steg.

RM of Woodlands has Reeve Lori Schellekens, and Deputy Reeve Lorna Broadfoot helps to steer the ship.

These are a few examples of the women working hard and making a difference in their communities. There are undoubtedly names and organizations not mentioned here as examples, and while we haven't gone through a comprehensive list, the point remains.

The Interlake region has a plethora of women leading.

These are people who our communities' sons and daughters look to as role models and for guidance.

The Town of Teulon has two student councillors: Hayley Charison and Lisa Larocque.

These two students engage with their council and are already taking steps to develop as involved community members.

It's a fact worth taking the time to celebrate.

Other communities I've worked in, including communities in Alberta, British Columbia and Nova Scotia, haven't always had a surplus of female representation in their respective non-profit organizations and municipal councils.

Yet, Forbes reported "diverse workplaces" increase productivity and revenue by upwards of 19 per cent.

While dollars and cents are a tangible measurement, the intangible benefits of added perspective and opportunity are invaluable.

People will not always agree on specific issues — society sees this all the time in the political sphere — however, the number of people, more specifically women, involved in adding perspective to these topics and conversations is encouraging.

With continued conversation, in addition to efforts of compassion, understanding and empathy, the adults of tomorrow — our future leaders — have some great role models to aspire to.

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We need to draw attention to federal legislation currently in the House of Commons

As a concerned Canadian citizen, I would like to draw attention to some very disturbing legislation currently in debate in the House of Commons. I can foresee that if this legislation is

passed, it will not be beneficial to the Canadian people.

The government is bombarding the House of Commons and the Senate of Canada with numerous bills to be

passed without debate or consent by the people of Canada. Is this looking out for the best interests of Canadians?

For example:

- Bill C-71: Law-abiding gun owners in Canada will fall under strict-

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Four-year-old John Frost was out helping Stonewall Rockwood firefighters Kyle Kauk and Sheldon Sokiluck with their annual spring parking lot clean-up fundraiser last Tuesday morning. The department cleans approximately 30 lots in the spring and in turn makes donations back to the community.

> LETTER, FROM PG. 6

er guidelines, i.e. background checks, record keeping requirements for retailers and further restrictions to transport a firearm. This will not curb the gang violence in this country. Criminals do not follow the law!

- Bill C-75: An act to amend the Criminal Code of Canada. The claim is to modernize and make it more efficient. Modern and efficient for whom? This bill is an assault on The Canadian Justice System. The amendments the government is trying to push through will only weaken our justice system.

How is reducing penalties for hardened criminals going to protect the Canadian people? For example, bringing back ISIS fighters and rewarding terrorists returning to Canada, criminals that smuggle firearms across the border, those that commit acts of terrorism and acts to engage in terrorist activity or harbour terrorists. Criminals forging passports, those involved with child trafficking, recruiting children to participate in gang violence, sex crimes against children and forcing children into marriage. The list is long, but these are the amendments that are the most offensive.

To make matters worse, you want to instill these summary convictions into the hands of an already very broken system of judges, lawyers and police, who may or may not abide by the laws governing this country.

In closing, I have to say that anyone with a shred of human decency and good conscience could never impose such preposterous ideals against other human beings.

This is an assault on the Canadian people and the laws that keep our country strong and free.

Please read and contact your senator, MP and MLA to vote against these outrageous amendments!

- Tara Gionet and Tim Brooke

Friends and family encouraged to talk about health-care values in advance

Submitted

April 16 was Advanced Care Planning Day — a day to remind everyone to discuss your wishes and values with your family and support system so, in the event of a health-care situation where you cannot speak for yourself, your family will be able to reflect your values, what is meaningful in your life and how you would like decisions to be made back to health-care providers.

"It is very common for us to assume people know what we're thinking and what your preferences would be if they have to make health-care decisions on your behalf," says Sandra Milotte, palliative care volunteer coordinator and community liaison,

"But the best way to ensure your family and people who are your supports system know your wishes is to actually have the conversation."

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al services in communities" and "End of Life Care" for free, easy-to-use resources and workbooks that will help with your advanced care planning.

Milotte encourages people to ask the question "Do my loved ones know about my wishes?"

"Until you talk to them, how will they know? Fortunately, there's an easy way to close this space: have a conversation," Milotte says. "Remember, it may take a few attempts before the conversation really gets going. Don't feel like you have to have the entire conversation at once. There are many ways to get the conversation started."

Here are some tips to help start talking about advanced care preferences.

Be straight forward: "I have just filled out a workbook about my wishes for future health care and I want to share it with you."

"My health is good right now, but I want to talk to you about what I'd want if I was sick and needed you to

make decisions for me."

Blame someone else: "My doctor wants me to think about my wishes for future care. Will you help me?"

Find an example from the news: "That story about the family fighting about their mom's care made me realize that we should talk about these things so the same thing doesn't happen to our family."

Talk to those around you. Talk to your health-care providers. Most importantly, talk to your substitute decision maker(s), the people who would make health care decisions in case you cannot speak for yourself. They need to know about your values, what is meaningful in your life, and how you would like decisions to be made.

Interlake-Eastern RHA's palliative care team is available to deliver community presentations to groups on advance care planning. To arrange for a presentation, please contact Sandra Milotte at 1-855-494-7369.

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Ice fishing raffle winners announced

Welcome, friends.

Our first two stories this week are reminders that if you fish long enough, there's a good chance you'll land something not living.

A month or so ago, I met Zack Hryciw from Winnipeg and his cousin Hillary from Teulon ice fishing on the west side of Lake Winnipeg. Zack was a quiet, kindly chap with short light hair and a full physique. Hillary, on the other hand, was a lively, effervescent gal full of energy. Her brown hair framed her rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. She watched as Zack told of a time he was summer fishing and suddenly his line went heavy. He felt he had a big one on because the pull cycled from hard to easy. So he commenced the time-honoured rhythm of hauling up, then reeling in as he lowered his rod. Suddenly, the silvery white side of a bass appeared on the water surface, and right behind it the white underbelly of a catfish showed itself.

Something wasn't right! They weren't flopping about. Then Zack saw the fish line. He had snagged a

broken pickerel rig that had the bass on one hook and the catfish on the other. A little dismayed, Zack reeled in his dead catch. As he unhooked them, a screaming eagle flew overhead. Zack tossed the fish onto the shore a short distance from himself and in no time the eagle dove down, snatching up the bass. Zack gave the noble bird a salute as it flew off into the cloudless blue sky.

During my wanderings last week, I ran into a chap by the name of Jody Klapprat of East St. Paul. He was a thoughtful, slow-talking guy who recalled a surprise when he was ice fishing in the open on White Lake in the Whiteshell. It happened to be a warm, still, overcast day. Sitting in his favourite folding chair slowly jigging a short rod in the water of an ice hole, he felt himself nodding off. As he had done before, he dropped his rod on the ice, planted his boot on it and slipped into a peaceful snooze. Some time later, he awoke and saw his rod lying motionless under his boot. Time for supper back at the cabin, he thought as he bent over to retrieve his rod.

That's when it came alive. His felt a nervous tugging on the line. He tightened his grip. From the pull, he knew he had something very active and maybe large, so he dropped the rod. With his gloved hands, he brought the line in hand over hand. Soon a hooked two-foot pickerel came splashing up from the water only to be followed by a smaller jack on the second hook. Jody ate well that evening!

Now, once again, our family of Mick Walsh at Selkirk Canadian Tire, Brett Mitchell of the *Selkirk Record*, Lana Meier of the *Express Weekly News* and the *Stonewall Teulon Tribune*, our raffle ticket vendors throughout southern Manitoba along with Guy Proulx, the raffle chair of The Manitoba Ice Fishing Association, are happy to announce Larry Skdeski from Lac du Bonnet has won the ice auger and Nikki Benish of Winnipeg has won the portable ice shack in this year's MIFA raffle. We look forward to awarding the prizes at a ceremony in front of the Selkirk Canadian Tire store soon. To all those who bought tickets and believe, as we do, in not leaving gar-



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Jody Klapprat of East St. Paul with one of his many catches at the Whiteshell.

bage on the ice of our waterways, thank you.

Till next week. Bye for now.

Helping preserve history



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The Stonewall & District Lions Club made the first of three annual \$2,000 donations to Argyle's Settlers, Rails and Trails Museum on April 10. For more information on the museum or to donate contact argylemuseum@gmail.com or visit the website www.settlerstrailandrails.com. Pictured left to right: Ralph Sinclair, Len Kolenich, Charlie Amy, Garth Abrahams, Shayne Campbell, Carol Morgan and Mel Harrison.

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Artistic flowers



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It was a feast for the senses at the Art in Bloom exhibit at the Winnipeg Art Gallery last weekend. Local florist Tami Couch, owner of Stonewall Florist, took part in the event and entered the interpretation contest. Professional and non-professional florists interpret 15th- to 21st-century artworks highlighting the Winnipeg Art Gallery collection. Couch was challenged with designing an arrangement to match her interpretation of artist Will Gorlitz's painting "I Die Laughing." Couch's interpretation included two bursts of white flowers suspended by twigs. One burst represents no laughter and the other, laughter. She used Gerber daisies, anemone, peonies, orchids, ranunculus, tulips, spirea and twigs in her creation in a basket. Art in Bloom is a festival celebrating spring, art and creative community held every second year at the gallery.

Mayor and council apologize to Teulon's CAO

By Evan Matthews

Teulon council may be waiting to hear back from the Manitoba Ministry of Municipal Relations, but that delay isn't slowing down residents from voicing their displeasure with the town's mayor.

Teulon resident Shannon Dupont addressed council on April 9 at the regular meeting, condemning council's decorum and lack of respect for its own staff members.

"As a child, we're taught, 'If you see something, say something.' After witnessing the conduct of this council at the last meeting ... I feel the need to say something, as the behaviour was appalling," said Dupont.

"While I agree we are all human and life gets busy, failure to comply with the law is the fault of the mayor. She needs to accept the consequences. ... Her blatant disregard for the Election and Municipal Acts is alarming.

"She (and Coun. Mankewich) referred to the acts as guidelines. They are not a point of reference. They are, in fact, laws," she said, adding the breach of the legislation should be treated no differently than an offender who is charged by police with speeding.

Dupont also alleged the mayor's breach of the law is more severe than originally suggested, saying Kozyra's campaign expenses reached as high as \$3,000. Dupont alleges items used through Mayor Kozyra's own company were discounted, saying some items were listed originally at \$0.79 and then subsequently re-listed at \$0.49.

The town's bylaw, as well as the Election and Municipal Acts, states a \$1,500 limit to campaign expenses for mayoral and council candidates. Discounts still count toward the \$1,500, according to Dupont, and should be included as such.

During the election campaign, the would-be mayor filed her campaign expenses on Dec. 5, 2018 totaling \$1,582.70, which had to be filed by the May 2019 deadline.

CAO Doreen Steg requested the mayor re-file her election campaign expense statement due to the appearance that expenses and contributions may be incorrect, and Mayor Kozyra would need to re-file the campaign expense statements by Jan. 17, 2019.

Under The Municipal Act, re-filings of such documents need to be completed

within 30 days. However, Mayor Kozyra did not re-file until Feb. 12, 2019.

The mayor's re-filing totalled far less than the original, coming in at \$1,193.97.

"It appears the mayor is not being forthcoming about her submission, and makes me wonder about her level of ethics," said Dupont.

"The mayor also read (aloud) in her letter (to Municipal Relations) that the CAO doctored her responses to the Minister of Municipal Relations. ... This statement is slanderous toward the CAO and leaves the community at risk for a possible lawsuit. ... I feel council owes our CAO a public apology," she said, adding the CAO has a legal obligation to inform the Ministry of Municipal Relations about the discrepancy in the two expense claims.

All of council (minus Coun. Rey Girardin, who was absent) publicly apologized to CAO Doreen Steg after Dupont's delegation.

"This issue was dealt with at our last council meeting, and we're waiting to hear from legal council," Mayor Debbie Kozyra said in response to Dupont.

"I'm not aware of any information that has been returned to us."

Background information

The Municipal Act states anyone who contravenes or doesn't comply with sections of the act or the municipality's bylaw is guilty of an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine of no more than \$5,000.

Because the mayor used her own printing company, council is now questioning how the mayor came up with her numbers. However, the mayor alleges she received quotes from other printing companies, including Interlake Printing and Graphics and Vistaprint, and both came within \$50 of the cost she listed, she said.

But for councillors Rey Girardin, Danny Hutchinson and Mike Ledarney, simply forgetting isn't a good excuse.

Coun. Ledarney said the rules of The Municipal Act are in place for a reason, to create transparency, and those rules need to be followed regardless of how much was or was not spent.

The Province of Manitoba's Ministry of Municipal Relations has re-iterated the legislation to the letter. In a February letter to the CAO, Municipal Services Officer Wendy Wolfe alluded to what's coming.

"The council of a municipality, or any person, may apply to the Courts if they believe an offence has occurred.

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Councillor Goudy opposes indemnity bylaw increases

By Jennifer McFee

Changes are underway for council pay in the RM of Rockwood.

Effective Jan. 1, 2019, council members now need to pay taxes on their entire remuneration due to changes that CRA made regarding the indemnities of elected officials. Until then, a portion of their salary was exempt.

At the April 10 meeting, council passed second and third readings of its indemnity bylaw, with Coun. Art Goudy opposed.

The reeve will receive \$1,525 per month, while the deputy reeve will receive \$1,282 and other councillors will receive \$1,250.

According to the previous indemnity bylaw, which was passed in 2016, the reeve received \$1,224 per month, while the deputy reeve received \$981 and other councillors received \$950.

The new bylaw states the mayor and council members will also be paid a \$154 daily indemnity plus travel and living expenses when authorized by council to travel beyond the municipality's limits. Expenses beyond municipal borders will be reimbursed upon presentation of bills and receipts.

In addition, each council member

will be paid \$22 for each hour spent at a special meeting or committee meeting approved by council, as well as \$22 for each hour spent performing any services related to the municipality approved by council.

Council members will be reimbursed 50 cents per kilometre each way from their place of residence to the place of the meeting and for necessary travel while performing municipal services or duties. The minimum mileage reimbursement is \$5 per occurrence of necessary travel. In addition, councillors will be reimbursed \$100 per month to cover costs such as internet, cell phones and faxes.

The rates were determined by studying other municipalities, which determined that Rockwood falls at the bottom of the mean average, even after the rate increases.

Reeve Wes Taplin said Rockwood council indemnities have only gone up \$350 in 19 years.

"We're trying to deal with something that brings us up so we're equitable compared to other municipalities," he said.

"Going forward, we're going to try to keep pace."

Low indemnity rates will not attract residents to consider running for municipal politics, he added.

"We're trying to be transparent. We want to be clear that it's not the money that brings us to sit around this table. We want

the best for this municipality, but we don't want to lose money by having this take away from a daily wage that we could be making someplace else," he said.

"We shouldn't lose money to represent the municipality. We're here because we care about it, not because we're here for the financial benefit that we get from it. It doesn't anywhere equal the time that we spend away from our families and everything else. We know that going in; otherwise, we wouldn't do this."

In other council news:

- Council passed first reading of the RM of Rockwood's 2019 budget and financial plan, which includes a three per cent increase over last year's operating expenses.

- Rockwood council will sign the 2019 road works contract with Borland Construction Inc. for an estimated amount of \$308,450.

- Council approved a variation request from Jon and Joy Billings to vary the minimum site requirement to 62.4 acres from 80 acres.

- Council authorized race organizer Marc Fournier to hold a Manitoba Cycling Association sanctioned bike race in Stony Mountain on Wednesday, June 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. He will need to obtain necessary permits from the Highway Traffic Board, and the race and all related matters must be covered by liability insurance. The municipality will not be held liable for any claims, damages or costs related to the race. The course for the criterium-format race includes parts of Dufferin Drive, Main Street, Memorial Boulevard and Vincent



Geoff Reimer spoke to council about drainage in the RM.

Street.

- Council will provide the use of a grader and an employee for the Teulon Centennial Celebration's Touch-A-Truck event on June 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Green Acres Park. The RM of Rockwood will also enter a float in the Town of Teulon's centennial parade on Saturday, June 29.

- Council will accept a \$9,500 quote from Landmark Planning & Design Inc. for consulting services for the current zoning bylaw. The fees do not include GST, hall rentals, refreshment for the open house, public notice advertisements or attending Planning District or Municipal Board hearings if there are formal objections to the zoning bylaw.

- A public open house for the zoning bylaw update will be held on Wednesday, April 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Balmoral Community Hall. A public hearing will be held at a later date.

- Council defeated a request to reimburse a Gunton homeowner for a sewer backup issue.

- The RM of Rockwood will upgrade Constance Avenue from a mud road to a gravel road using six to eight loads of traffic gravel. The upgrade is temporary until council agrees to build the road to municipal standards recommended by the operations director.

- Reeve Wes Taplin asked council how they would feel about changing the title "reeve" to "mayor" since most people ask for the mayor when contacting the municipality. Council unanimously agreed that they would like to continue with the tradition of using the title "reeve."

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Red River Co-op Baskets for Babies helping families in need

By Jennifer McFee

Red River Co-op has embarked on an initiative to create 100 special Mother's Day gifts to give a boost to families in need.

Through the Baskets for Babies fundraiser, Red River Co-op is collecting donations for the non-profit organization You Can't Spoil a Baby, which aims to reduce child poverty along with environmental footprints by delivering gently used or new baby gifts to expectant Manitoba families in financial need.

Baby items can be dropped off at all Red River Co-op food stores and gas bars in Stonewall, Selkirk and Winnipeg until April 30.

"At Red River Co-op, community is what we're all about and we're always looking for new ways to support local causes and people in the communities we serve. We were brainstorming the charitable events and promotions we wanted to do for 2019, and we knew we wanted to do something special for Mother's Day and for families," said Trista Lundquist, digital production and marketing co-ordinator for Red River Cooperative.

"Having donated to You Can't Spoil a Baby personally, I already knew what an amazing impact they made within Manitoba both on a large scale as well as a very personal scale. It seemed like such a great fit for Red River Co-op — a way to help individuals within our community and also the community as a whole."

As a group, Red River Co-op set a goal to help 100 families this Mother's Day.

"At Red River Co-op, we have a dedicated volunteer team called the We Care Crew," Lundquist said.

"Throughout the year, we put in hundreds of volunteer hours at Siloam Mission, donate gifts to the Christmas Cheer Board, as well as a variety of other events."

So far, more than 50 Red River Co-op employees have signed up to make this drive a success.

"We have volunteers who will be in contact with the families to ensure the gifts they receive are personal and just what they need. We have volunteers in charge of putting together the gifts," she said.

"We also have a group of volunteers who are going to be personally delivering the gifts Mother's Day weekend."

In addition to hosting the donation drive, Red River Co-op has also collaborated with Farmer's Son Co., a local candle maker that creates soy wax candles. Farmer's Son Co. created a mini line of exclusive scents — Caramel Salted Cinnamon Bun, Mixed Berry Jam and Cooperative Coffee — inspired by Red River Co-op's Made By Us products.

"They turned out just incredible. We have a limited amount available in all of our food stores,



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Red River Co-op gas bars and food stores are collecting donations for their Baskets for Babies fundraiser, including the locations in Stonewall and Selkirk.

Stonewall and Selkirk included, and a portion of proceeds will be donated to You Can't Spoil a Baby," Lundquist said.

"So far the initiative has created a lot of buzz and we are so thrilled to see the community coming together to help such a worthy cause."

Pamela Delisle, founder and executive director of You Can't Spoil a Baby, said the Red River Co-op initiative is a game-changer for the organization and for the parents receiving those 100 baby gifts.

"Our volunteers are ecstatic and still in a little disbelief that such an influential local business is offering so much of their time and resources to help expectant Manitoba in families in need with their baby's first year," Delisle said.

"Having these 100 families receive a gift in time for Mother's Day means both that they'll receive a memorable gift around a special holiday but also that these needed resources will get to their family much sooner than the normal five- to six-month wait, reducing so much stress and worry for those new parents."

To date, You Can't Spoil a Baby volunteers have delivered a total of 1,959 gifts with an average wait time of 161 days. Currently, 372 families are await-

ing gifts.

"During April, Red River Co-op will be accepting gently used or new baby items including clothes sized NB to 2T at all six food stores and their Winnipeg, Stonewall and Selkirk gas bars," Delisle said.

"If people don't have gently used or new baby items to donate, we'll thankfully accept gift-making supplies such as large gift bags, plastic tote bags or even laundry baskets and containers to help package our gifts."

Although the majority of gift applicants and recipients live in Winnipeg, there are rural families across Manitoba that have previously received gifts and others that are on the current waiting list, including Interlake families.

"As a 100-per-cent volunteer-run charity, we are so appreciative of Red River Co-op's support and want them and their customers to know how impactful their actions are," Delisle said.

"If any individual, community group or business feels inspired to help us help the 350-plus families on our waiting list, please consider learning more about the one-time or ongoing ways you can get involved."

More information about You Can't Spoil a Baby is available at ycsab.org or on Facebook or Instagram.

WHAT TO DONATE:

- Once-loved or new baby clothing (Premie-18 months)
- Breastfeeding items such as nursing pads, bras, new or sterilized breast pumps and nursing pillows
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- Bath/hygiene items such as natural unscented baby soaps, diaper creams, bath tubs and bath toys
- Sleep items such as blankets, crib mattresses, bedding, baby monitors and co-sleepers
- Feeding items such as bibs, bottles, highchairs, cutlery, plates, bowls, sippy cups and baby food
- Baby gear including baby carriers, bouncy chairs, exersaucers, swings, activity play mats, baby toys and books. If you'd like to donate stuffed animals, please ensure they're new with tags.
- Baby furniture such as strollers, bassinets, cribs and playpens
- Big sibling gifts for kids age 2 to 17 such as quality books, toys, activities and art supplies
- Storage and packing items such as storage bins or tubs, baskets, hampers and wrapping material

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A council or person should consult their legal counsel before pursuing such an action," said Wolfe via email.

"Also, we would advise that section 93.16 (2) forfeiture of seat on council applies when a candidate does not file an election finance statement."

At its March 12 meeting, Teulon Council voted in favour of seeking legal advice on the matter, with the vote coming in 3-2. Councilors Ledarney, Hutchinson and Girardin voted in favour of seeking legal counsel, while Mayor Kozyra and Coun. Mankewich voted against the idea.



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ISD students compete in French public speaking contest

By Jennifer McFee

Félicitations!

Congratulations are in order for all the local students who participated in the Concours d'art oratoire on Wednesday, April 10 at Ecole Stonewall Centennial School.

The annual public speaking contest is organized and promoted by Canadian Parents for French, a national volunteer organization that recognizes the value of learning French.

The competition is open to any student who studies French from Grade 3 to Grade 12 in either the Français program, the French immersion program or the Français Communication et Culture program.

"Students must write their own speech, which they must memorize and present. All presenters are evaluated in categories such as voice, quality of language, choice of subject and gestures," explained French immersion teacher Corinne Johnson.

"At the high school level, provincial winners can earn a trip to Ottawa with their family to compete in the national contest where the prize is a healthy bursary."

This year, every French immersion student in Grade 4 to Grade 8 in the Interlake School Division



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From left to right, Elia Grosselle, Ava Farthing, Conner Osborne, Bryden Long and Sylver Ciupak earned recognition at the Concours d'art oratoire.

participated, as well as some students in the Français Communication et Culture program. In total, about 250 students from across the division took part.

The students worked hard to prepare for the event by writing and editing their speech, followed by plenty of practice in class and at home.

"It is a huge project, and in some cases, the biggest project some students have ever done — but so worth it," Johnson said, "especially since it fulfills

so many curricular outcomes as well as builds confidence."

For the French immersion categories, Sylver Ciupak won for Grade 3/4, Elia Grosselle won for Grade 5/6 and Ava Farthing won for Grade 7/8.

For the Français Communication et Culture categories, Bryden Long won for Grade 3/4, Connor Osborne won for Grade 3/4 extended and Sage Cameron won for Grade 5/6.

The winners in each category will represent the Interlake School Division at the provincial level Saturday, May 4 at l'Université de Saint-Boniface.

Everyone who participated deserves recognition for their efforts, which also create many benefits.

"Students develop many valuable skills by participating in Concours d'art oratoire. It stimulates student interest in learning French, it improves student oral speaking skills and it gives students experience speaking French in public," Johnson said.

"Concours also helps increase vocabulary and promotes a greater understanding of the French language. Best of all, it infuses 'la culture française' into the lives of students and gives them a sense of pride of their accomplishments and path as part of the French community."

Volleyball tournament for Children's Hospital

Staff

A volleyball tournament to support the Children's Hos-

pital will be held Friday, April 26 from 5 p.m. to midnight at Warren Collegiate.

The cost to participate is \$5 per person. Each team must have a minimum of six people to compete in the six-on-six tournament, but there is no maximum number of team members.

Each team also needs to bring a toy or stuffed animal to donate and of course more than one will be gratefully accepted.

The organizers hope that at least eight teams will participate.

"We chose this charity because we all love kids

and wanted to help fund the ones who need it. We also picked it because it is in our community and they provide the highest quality of care for children who require hospitalization or routine primary care," said organizers Hannah, Alex, Bren and Asa.

"This volleyball fundraiser will help give back to the ones who need it while raising money doing something we love."

Teams can register by contacting Hannah at hannah.france@hotmail.ca or text at 2044791990.

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Spinning for Garrett



Friends and family of Garrett Dawson raised approximately \$2,500 at Wheelhouse Cycle Club last Saturday. Seventy pairs of burning legs each pedalled for 45 minutes on stationary bikes at the fundraising spin class, noting that nothing compares to the burn and pain that Dawson endured in February. Twenty-two-year-old Dawson suffered severe frostbite and had to undergo a double below-the-knee amputation. Friends and family rode as a community to raise funds to help with expenses that Dawson will face in the future.

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The Stonewall Skating Club presents annual ice show



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On March 14 the Stonewall Skating Club ended their season with an ice show for friends and family at the Veterans Memorial Sports Complex. Six CanSkate groups, three STARSkate groups and a number of solo performers skated their routines in their show "From the Pages of a Book." Far left photo: Kennedy Kimball performing her Star 4 program to music from *Ocean's 8*. Second from left: Sarah Goodwill, Emily Randall, Katrin Epp, Anna Hoff, Coach Heather McLelland, Orren O'Niell skated to music from *Peter Pan*. Second from right: Lucy Hoff, Cameron Nesbitt, Kennedy Kimball, Payton Cross, Ashley Gobeil and Jordan Glaspey skating to music inspired by the classic novel *The Great Gatsby*. Far right photo Cameron Nesbitt skated a Star 4 Freeskate to music from *Goodbye Christopher Robin*.

ORAL HEALTH

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odour. If your toothbrush doesn't do the trick, use a tongue scraper for a more thorough cleaning.

3. Limit your sugar consumption

The bad-smelling bacteria in your mouth love sugar and constantly snacking or sipping on sugar-laden items is a sure way to keep them thriving.

Note that while sugary mints and chewing gums may temporarily

mask bad breath, in the long run, they actually aggravate the problem. Sugar-free varieties of these products are fine, however, and can even be beneficial if you tend to have a dry mouth — a common contributor to bad breath — by encouraging saliva production.

If despite your best efforts your bad breath persists, make sure to talk to your doctor or dentist about it. Bad breath can sometimes be connected to a medical issue requiring immediate attention.

No one is impervious to the occasional bout of bad breath. Persistent bad breath, however, is another matter. Here are three things that can be done to counteract this bothersome problem.

1. Practise good oral hygiene

The areas where plaque builds up on your teeth can become a breeding ground for the bacteria that cause bad breath. Brushing and flossing every day is the best way to minimize the amount of plaque and bacteria that develops on your teeth. If you're worried about your breath, brush and floss more frequently.

2. Brush or scrape your tongue

While you have your toothbrush out, give some attention to the back of your tongue. There are bacteria there that can stubbornly cling to the surface and emit a foul

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Animal rights activism is big business

By Harry Siemens

Animal rights activism is big business, with prominent groups in the United States bringing in more than \$500 million annually.

Hannah Thompson-Weeman, vice-president of communications with Animal Agriculture Alliance, sees the mission of the non-profit organization being to bridge a communication gap between farm and fork.

The AAA dedicates a lot of their time and resources to monitoring animal rights activist organizations and has done so since 1987.

"So an essential part of that is paying attention to the groups out there who are spreading a lot of myths and misinformation about animal agriculture," she said.

"We know they are very strategic, very savvy and often very well funded. Animal rights groups in the U.S. are bringing in to the tune of \$500 million annually, and, as we know, they're using those funds most of the time for lobbying efforts and campaigns and negative work against animal agriculture rather than any efforts on the ground to help animals."

In many cases, she said it might shock the public which organizations are working against animal agriculture.

"They dedicate a lot of their resources to at-

tacking animal agriculture and encouraging people not to eat meat because these are animal rights organizations, not animal welfare," Thompson-Weeman said.

"That's a fundamental distinction. These organizations believe that animals should be afforded the same rights as people, and that means we can't use them for food, for transportation or for really any purpose.

"They believe that's unacceptable. Such groups like the Humane Society here in the U.S., groups like Mercy For Animals, very active in the U.S. and Canada. Even a group like ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), that again, people tend to think that they are doing the right thing, and they are very active in dogs and cats, but they also have a farm animal division that promotes, again, veganism and is very negative towards modern animal agriculture."

She said the AAA has profiles on over 100 of these organizations.

There are groups of all different sizes, groups of all different tactics, but she suggested they are working together and their goal is the same, and that's to put farmers and ranchers out of business.

"And they're intentionally very misleading,



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Hannah Thompson-Weeman (second from left), who is vice-president of communications Animal Agriculture Alliance, said animal rights activism is big business with prominent groups in the United States bringing in more than \$500 million annually.

realizing that just telling people 'we want you to go vegan' doesn't work for them because people like eating our products," said Thompson-Weeman.

"The products of animal agriculture are nutritious; they're delicious. People want to support farmers and ranchers and want to eat milk, meat, poultry and eggs. So these groups are intentionally being misleading about what they want. They intentionally are targeting certain production practices because they want people to think that their goal is animal welfare, but it's not."

She said when you look at some of these organizations through their websites and the staff that they have, it's clear what their goal is — to end animal agriculture and everything that they do they view as a step towards that mission.

"A lot of these groups are attacking farmers on different platforms. So it's not just animal welfare or animal rights that they're promoting. We're seeing these same groups look at the environmental impact of animal agriculture and trying to target either individual farms or eating meat as a whole, saying that it's detrimental to the environment and the best thing people can do to reduce their footprint is to stop eating meat," she suggested.

"And that's despite the fact livestock in the U.S. is less than four per cent of greenhouse gas emissions. There are a lot of other things that would be much more impactful, but the level of conversation about animal agriculture is so outsized because of activist groups intentionally trying to drive that conversation."

Antibiotic use is another example. Some groups are attacking farmers' ability to use antibiotics to manage animal health and animal welfare, and it's because that's a valuable tool farmers need.

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KAP advisory meeting: canola front and centre

Submitted

At Keystone Agricultural Producers' spring advisory council meeting yesterday, KAP members discussed a wide range of issues — especially the current canola crisis.

KAP president Bill Campbell noted that federal Agriculture Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau indicated she had forwarded a letter to her Chinese counterpart requesting to send a delegation led by the president of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to talk about the quality of Canada's canola.

"We believe in a science-based approach to regulation and market access, and we support a technical delegation to China," said Campbell. It is evident that China's allegations are not science-based or this would be sorted out by now.

"We need a diplomatic response as well, and we expect high-level elected officials to deal with China as soon as possible. Farmers want and need action immediately. We're four weeks away from seeding, and each week we don't get a decision puts us in a more precarious situation."

KAP recognizes that the Advance Payments Program — a program that assists farmer with short-term cashflow, some of it interest-free — could be an important tool for some if the limit and the interest-free portion were increased and the deadline extended.

However, although this program may help in the short term, it will not help longer-term market disruptions.

"If prices don't improve from the low they are at now due to lack of demand, many farmers will have difficulties paying their advances back," said Campbell.

Another option could be the federal-provincial AgriStability program. However, Campbell says that farmers are skeptical that AgriStability will provide assistance in this situation and what, if any, assistance it may provide will be a long time coming.

"The long and the short of it is that we need the government to be prepared for an ad-hoc program designed for this critical situation," he said.

"This situation has created uncertainty and we do not know the impact and will not know the impact until long after the canola acres are in and the new crop is off. We

would ask AAFC to provide regular market updates so that we can continue to monitor the situation."

Another issue addressed at the meeting was a review of the Canadian Grain Act that created the Canadian Grain Commission to protect

the quality and reputation of Canada's grains. Farmers and the industry can go to discussions@grains.gc.ca to have their say.

In total, eight resolutions were passed at the meeting. Please contact val.ominski@kap.mb.ca for a list.

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She said these groups attack the efficiency; any production practice that allows farmers to be more efficient is going to come under fire by these groups because that's what they want. They want to find any way to make production less efficient, drive up costs and try to put farmers out of business that way as well.

Thompson-Weeman said it's not just consumers giving money to these groups. While they might attempt to position themselves, again, as speaking for the end consumer, they're getting a lot of funding from private foundations.

"One, in particular, the Open Philanthropy Project, has a lot of funding from one of the founders of Facebook. So obviously there's a lot of money there ... to fund their campaigns, specifically pressure campaigns on restaurant and retail brands to adopt certain policies."

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Brant-Argyle School fundraising for outdoor stage

By Jo-Anne Procter

It will be an act of love of the arts, imagination and the great outdoors when Brant-Argyle School breaks ground this June on their newest project.

Students and staff are raising funds to build an outdoor stage on the north end of their school.

The school is approximately halfway to reaching its financial goal, following the outpouring of donations that came from the tragic passing in 2016 of student Danica deLaroque, who had just completed kindergarten.

"The intention is to design, create, and build an outdoor permanent stage for community performances, school celebrations, outdoor concerts and movie nights," principal Sarah Hadfield told the *Tribune*.

"We also have designed the stage to act as storage for winter gear. We hope it will house our outdoor education equipment such as our skis and snowshoes."

It is the belief of the students, staff and

families of the school that the stage could provide the community of Argyle with a gathering place, drawing people to the outdoors and artistic events.

"Our 'Little Green Schoolhouse' is already a focal point and would be even more so, we believe, with such a facility," Hadfield said.

Danica's mom Toni deLaroque and Hadfield designed the logo that is on T-shirts and hoodies that are their latest fundraising effort.

The logo is of the vintage school with spruce trees surrounding it and Danica's Village motto, "Find your village, love them hard."

Hoodies (\$35) and T-shirts (\$20) are available in a rainbow of colours and all sizes and can be purchased by contacting the school or at the upcoming student showcase event or the Spring Tea on May 10. Volunteers are required to help with the building this summer. To find out how you can help, contact the school at 204-467-2683.



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Brant-Argyle students and staff are excited to break ground and sell their newly designed clothing items to raise funds for a new outdoor stage at the school. Left to right: Linken Snadden, Connor deLaroque, Annika Hildebrand, Rolly Gillies, Bailey Wirsch and Kiefer Milbrandt.

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On Saturday, April 20 from 9 to 11 a.m., the Woodlands Pioneer Museum invites families to join them for an Easter egg hunt and pancake and sausage breakfast. The breakfast costs \$5 per person, and children age 10 and under cost \$2.50 each. The Easter egg hunt costs \$2 per child.

Kids can also look forward to a petting zoo and colouring table. Everyone is encouraged to decorate a basket at home to enter in the Best Decorated

Easter Basket Contest. Baskets must be registered by 9:30 a.m.

Also on Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to noon, families can drop by Green Acres Park where the Easter Bunny will be hiding some eggs. The cost of the event is \$5 per child, and kids should bring their own Easter baskets.

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Warren high school students care for our watershed

By Evan Matthews

Three Warren students are working to improve their local watershed.

Jennifer Fossay, Hannah Friesen and Katelyn Lacombe, all Grade 11 students at Warren Collegiate Institute, submitted proposals to Oak Hammock Marsh's Caring for Our Watersheds program.

Fossay's project involves removing plastic toothbrushes as waste with a simple fix: switch to bamboo.

Friesen had a similar yet different concept, which involves removing plastic applicators from tampons and replacing them with cardboard applicators.

Meanwhile, Lacombe wants to eliminate the use of plastic bags by providing people with cloth alternatives.

"This is about our future," says Fossay.

"Not doing anything about these problems is going to affect us in the long-term. ... We need to do something now."

All three students agreed that the biggest barrier to implementing and executing their projects is funding.

By placing in the Top 10 of the Caring for Our Watersheds program, all three students will now have access to that funding. Oak Hammock Marsh received roughly 475 entries.

"When you get an organization like Oak Hammock Marsh providing funding to help protect your future, it really helps," says Fossay.

Fossay placed third, receiving \$800 to implement her project. Friesen placed fifth and received \$800. Lacombe rounded out the group in ninth place, taking home \$350.

"We're kind of stuck with the current reality, with



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY EVAN MATTHEWS
Katelyn Lacombe, left, Jennifer Fossay, middle, and Hannah Friesen all took home prize money at Oak Hammock Marsh's Caring for Our Watersheds competition on Saturday.

what's happening. People impact the environment every day without realizing," says Lacombe, adding the projects are a way to empower themselves.

"We're solving our own problems. Other people (in the past) may have created these problems, but we're looking at this for ourselves and how we can fix things."

The Caring for Our Watersheds program asks students across the province to submit a proposal that answers the question, "What can you do to improve your watershed?" according to Amanda Benson, program co-ordinator at Oak Hammock Marsh.

Students must research their local watershed, identify an environmental concern and draft a written proposal containing one realistic solution. Community judges then select the Top 10 entries to

compete at the final competition, which happened at Oak Hammock Marsh this past Saturday.

Nutrien Ltd. is the founder and sponsor of the Caring for Our Watersheds contest, according to Benson. The organization provides \$11,000 in cash prizes for the Top 10 entries and their school.

An additional \$10,000 in implementation funding is available for all participants to turn their ideas into reality, according to Benson.

"Getting students involved in these environmental projects is key to the future health of our watersheds. To accomplish this, youth engagement is the key," says Benson.

"The proposal creation is just the start; we really see the students shine through the implementation phase. Seeing the students turn their ideas into a reality is what makes this contest so special for everyone involved."

Amanda Dion teaches the students in Warren, and she says the project is tasked as an assignment — built right into the student curriculum — and is an important step in developing critical thinking.

"A lot of time as teachers we focus on research projects. ... This is an action project. It's awesome to have three (projects) in the Top 10," says Dion.

"The students become a little more invested and responsible for a goal they can reach in the end. ... Climate change and plastic pollution is a major theme today, but when they are making that difference, it's really not that hard to make simple changes."

A group of four boys from Pilot Mound took home top prize.

Stonewall council discusses changes to speed limits

By Jennifer McFee

At the April 10 committee of the whole meeting, Andrew March and Nathan Wittmeier of the Manitoba Water Services Board provided a presentation to council about a water supply study for the Town of Stonewall.

They outlined two options for council. The first would be involve a new water treatment plant in

Stonewall at a cost of just over \$19 million, along with annual costs of \$260,000.

The second option would be to connect to Cartier Regional Water Co-op at a cost of \$22.7 million plus capital cost contributions of about \$12 million.

March and Wittmeier, both engineers with the Manitoba Water Services Board, recommend Option 1. Council will consider the information.

At the same meeting, Stonewall council discussed making changes to speed limits and bringing forward their ideas to the public for feedback.

Coming up, the Town of Stonewall will host a public hearing to present the 2019 financial plan on Tuesday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers.



Countdown on for Choristers

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The Quarry Choristers were rehearsing for their 2019 *Small Town Blues* dinner theatre production this past Sunday. The first set starts in 1969 with a small town wanting to do something to bring tourists in while the next set is 25 years later when the town is not very successful. The last set is 25 years after that, when it's a ghost town. The music will be memorable with popular tunes from before 1969 and 1994, and the final set will include more current music with costuming changing throughout the decades.


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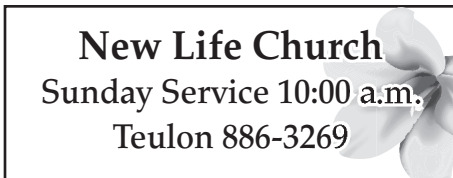
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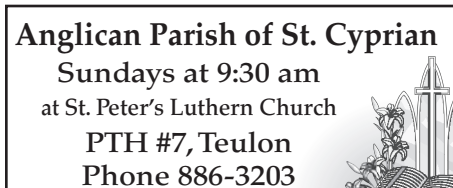
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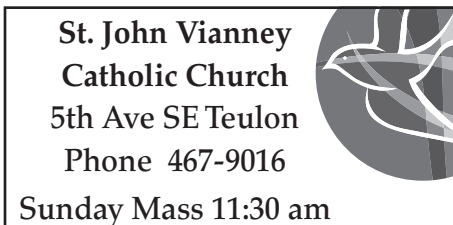
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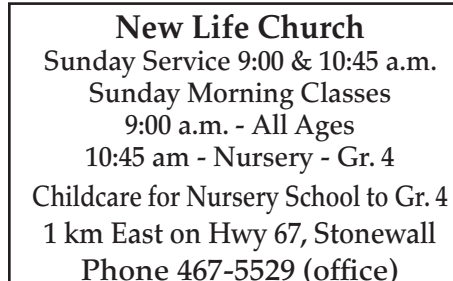
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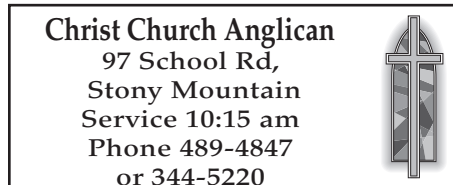
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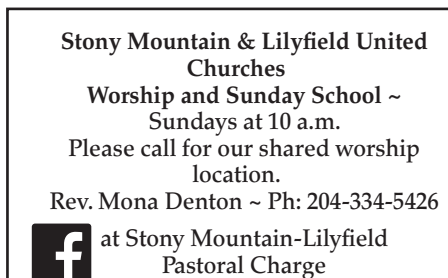
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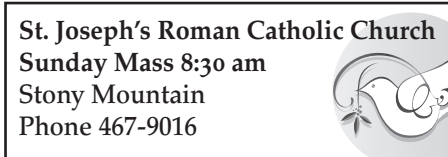
When I was in high school, a group of my friends along with myself, travelled to Edmonton Alberta for YC Alberta. YC, also known as youth conference, it's exactly just that. It is a youth conference with speakers, bands, games, and a ton more. While on our way to Edmonton our driver kept on getting distracted. He would look off in the fields seeing the many animals. The issue with this happening is that whenever he would get distracted the car would start going in the direction he was looking. He would look at the ditch, the car would go towards the ditch. He looked at the animals in the field, the car would go towards the animals in the field. It reminds us of a simple truth, you steer where you stare. This applies to so many things. Driving a car, driving a motorcycle, riding a bike, throwing a ball, often where you want to go, you fix your eyes on first. In life and in faith this truth is just as prevalent. Where you fix your eyes, you will steer your life.

So I ask the question, where do you fix your eyes? When you are in the storm where do you fix your eyes? It's so easy in the midst of storms to fix our eyes on the storm. The thing is, when we fix our eyes on the storm we will often find ourselves running in circles, wandering through the storm. The same goes through the fire, the desert, or when you feel like you're drowning in the deep end. When you fix your eyes on the problem, you find yourself remaining in the problem, wandering, feeling lost. So where should your eyes be fixed? Well may you be challenged that in all things, in all situations, in all moments, fix your eyes on Jesus. When in the storm he will guide you through. When in the valley he will lead you. When in the desert he will give you strength. When in the deep end his hand is there to pick you back up. When in the fire he is with you. Still unsure? Well fix your eyes on the word and as you look at the truth of his word you will see many stories and promises that prove this to be true. Whether it be the boys and the fiery furnace, peter walking on water, Jesus in the boat and even more, the word of God is packed full of truth that helps guide us through life. Fix your eyes on Jesus, fix your eyes on the word, fix your eyes on the truth, and you will be guided through.

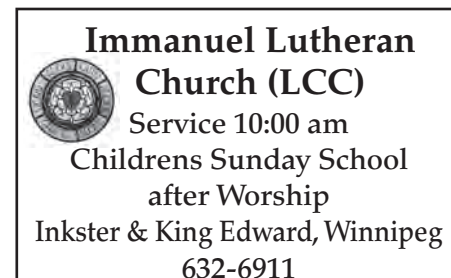
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Major Junior careers of six Jets now over

By Brian Bowman

With the Stonewall Jets' loss in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League semifinal series, it brought the end of the junior careers of six players.

Four of those players are forwards, including captain Bryce Stovin, Aiken Chop, Sam Mandryk and A.J. Nychuk.

There is a lot of talent — and leadership — that will be lost with those players moving on.

"Nychuk was a great pickup for us," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch. "He's been around and has experience but no one has really given him a shot but he fit perfectly in that third centre spot and he's a big body who knows the game so that was a huge pickup."

Couch will really miss Stovin.

"With Stovin, he's basically irreplaceable," said the Jets' coach. "He plays hard minutes, he's first-line power play, first-line penalty kill, and he blocks shots and works hard. He'll leave a big hole to fill but I know guys that have watched him play the last few years so I think there's guys on our roster that could fill that (role)."

With Chop and Mandryk now gone, the Jets will be losing a lot of scoring and touch around the net.

"Mandryk had a tougher time battling injuries and illness and with Chop we're going to be losing offence and we need someone to step up,"

Couch said. "We still have two thirds of that top line so we'll have to find a guy that fits that role. If he's not already in our lineup, we'll have to seek out a goal scorer, for sure."

On the blueline, Stonewall will say goodbye to assistant captains Andrew Bayduza and Braden Groot. Groot was very deservedly selected as a MMJHL first-team all star.

Both logged a lot of minutes in their careers with the Jets.

"On the back end is where we're most concerned," said Couch. "We lose two major impact guys. Bayduza played four years with us and Groot is arguably one of the best defencemen in the league. That's definitely tough."

While those players won't be around next season, Stonewall should be in decent shape if players come back to play another season with the Jets.

"If everyone sticks around there's roles that they can fill," Couch said. "I feel that we're not taking as big as a hit as last year with losing (Chase) Faulkner and (Hunter) Ploszay and guys like that."

"Every year is different when you lose guys. We'll give guys an opportunity to step up and it will be interesting to see. The last three years here, we've changed identities like three different times. We might see another identity change next year, but we'll see what we get."

A big part of any hockey team is



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Jets' Ryan McMahon is the MMJHL's winner of the Kip Kelly Award for the hardest-working player in the league.

their goaltending and the Jets are in real good shape if Curtis Beck returns for his final MMJHL season along with Adam Swan.

Both players gave the Jets some stellar performances between the pipes.

"Our goaltending tandem will stay the same, which is awesome," Couch said.

In other news, Jets' forward Ryan

McMahon is the MMJHL's winner of the Kip Kelly Award for the hardest-working player in the league.

He is the sixth Jets' player to have his name engraved on the trophy in the past 12 years.

The MMJHL annual awards banquet will take place May 9 at the Canad Inns Polo Park.

Stonewall Jets' season grounded by PV Twisters

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets' season is now over.

Their campaign came to an abrupt end after a 6-0 home loss to the Pembina Valley Twisters in Game 6 of their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal series.

"It could have been over a lot sooner," said Jets' head coach Brock Couch. "It is what it is at this point. Hockey's over and now it's waiting for golf season or whatever."

Pembina Valley took a 1-0 first-period lead and then exploded for four goals in the second before adding an insurance marker in the middle frame.

That second period was a tough one

for the Jets.

"After the first we knew we had to pick it up," Couch admitted. "They were kind of all over us. We looked tired and we looked like we were out of gas. Maybe we gave too much the last two games in those wins and we just didn't have anything left in the tank."

"They were coming hard and they knew they had to win Game 6 or anything can happen in that Game 7."

Wyatt Sabourin gave Pembina Valley a 1-0 lead with a goal at 17:46 of the opening period.

Brendan Beenaerts made it 2-0 early in the middle frame and then Brendan Keck, Derek Wood and Dylan

Dacquay scored to put the visitors up 5-0.

Wyatt Sabourin closed out the scoring early in the third.

Curtis Beck made 30 saves through the two periods before being replaced by Adam Swan for the third.

Pembina Valley outshot Stonewall 41-27.

The Jets were 0-for-5 on the power play while the Twisters were 1-for-2.

Despite the semifinal exit, the season was a successful one for Stonewall. After finishing in seventh place during the regular season with a 23-18-4 record, the Jets stunned the second-place Raiders Jr. Hockey Club in a quarter-final matchup.

Stonewall won the best-of-seven series after a 3-2 victory in Game 5.

That series triumph made the Jets' season.

"It's always good to be one of the final four teams," Couch said, noting he wanted to thank all of the fans that supported the team this past season.

"Had we got a few more points during the year we would have seeded differently but the fact we came into the first round and did what we did in five games that speaks a lot of the guys that we have."

"It was a successful season in my books."

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Wildcats centre stage at Basketball Manitoba's awards banquet

By Brian Bowman

The Warren Collegiate Wildcats' varsity girls' basketball team enjoyed plenty of success as they cruised to a MHSAA "AA" provincial championship this past season.

And that success continued at Basketball Manitoba's awards banquet last Saturday in Winnipeg.

"It was a pretty exciting day," said Wildcats' coach Kevin Braun. "I'm very happy that the girls got recognized for the amount of effort they put in, not only this year, but in their four years of high school basketball. That was the big thing for me, seeing them get rewarded for their hard work."

Alex Chester was selected as the "AA" player of the year. She enjoyed an outstanding high school career with the Wildcats.

"I got the pleasure of coaching her for two years and pretty much when she came in, we knew what she was capable of and I thought there were some things that we could build on a little bit and make it more consistent," Braun said. "She had such a good drive and understanding of the game that once she developed some more skills consistently, she became a very tough matchup for pretty much every team we played against."

Grace Goodman also received a great honour as she was selected as a first-team all star.

"I think Grace had a tougher way to improve over the years," Braun said.

"When she was in Grade 9, she was more of a bench player, in Grade 10 she got more court time, so she really developed her skill set and she had a phenomenal season for us. There was one game where she scored, 39 or 40 points in one of our wins. She has such a good drive to the hoop that it put a lot of teams behind the eight-ball because they had to decide to stop this drive or do we try to keep the ball away from Alex."

"The two of them really controlled our offence."

Both players also participated at the Graduating All-Star game on Saturday.

Braun also heard his name called at the banquet as he and Kirby Hearn were named the "AA" varsity girls' coach of the year.

"It was pretty exciting for us," Braun said. "We put in eight years of coaching together and for us it's not about the glory or anything like that. It's more about making them better players, and moreso, better people. We've had a lot of success over those eight years, we've only missed provincials once, and we've been a top-five team every other year."

"For other coaches to have voted for us, it's pretty humbling."

Meanwhile, Stonewall Collegiate's Christy Steeves was recognized at the banquet with a 20 years of service coaching award for her stellar work with high school basketball players.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ANDREA CHESTER

Warren Collegiate Wildcats' coaches Kevin Braun, left, and Kirby Hearn right were honoured as Basketball Manitoba's 'AA' girls' coaches of the year at a banquet last Saturday in Winnipeg. Alex Chester, second from right, was selected as the 'AA' girls' basketball player of the year. Chester enjoyed a stellar season while leading Warren to a MHSAA 'AA' provincial championship. Grace Goodman, second from left, was one of five players selected to the First Team A/AA/AAA Female All-Manitoba team.



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Stonewall Collegiate teacher and coach Christy Steeves, second from right, was honoured with a 20 years Basketball Coaching Service Award at Basketball Manitoba's annual awards banquet last Saturday in Winnipeg.

Warren hosts Interlake Invitational badminton tournament

Staff

The Interlake Invitational varsity badminton tournament was held in Stonewall on April 9.

Stonewall's Chris Wiebe won the boys' singles division, ahead of Miles Macdonell's Erik Wiebe, Stonewall's Liam Proven and Teulon's Odin Domino.

The girls' singles division was won

by Warren's Emalia Sinclair while Stonewall's Abby Enns was second.

Miles Mac's Taryn Mandella placed third while Teulon's Carley Poloski was fourth.

In boys' doubles play, Stonewall's Ethan Lindsay-Corbeil and Justin Levesque took top honours, followed by Teulon's Ryan Hill/Austin Personage, Stonewall's Gio Ciulla/Colby

Silvari and Gimli's Jaxson Groot/Tre Strachan.

Girls' doubles action saw Warren's duo of Alex Chester and Grace Goodman finish first, ahead of Teulon's Jacy Ledochowski/Mackenzie Garand, Warren's Hannah France/Joy Oliver and Miles Mac's Soffia Fridfinnson/Laura Garic.

Meanwhile, the Stonewall pairing

of Hunter Lupyrypa and Dante Lourenco won the mixed doubles title. Finishing second was Teulon's Bryce Good/Jolene Hancox, Teulon's Jubilee Nichols/Eric Chobotar were third, and Riverton's Gracyn Melsted/Kyra Sigurdson placed fourth.

Stampeders even MJHL final series with Terriers

Staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League final series between the Portage Terriers and Swan Valley Stampeders is now even at two wins a piece.

The Stampeders trounced the Terriers 7-2 on Saturday evening in Swan River.

Swan Valley's Josh Tripp and Matthew Osadick scored first-period goals and then Bradley Goethals, a former Selkirk Steeler, Osadick and Campbell Balk tallied by the 5:36 mark of the middle frame.

After Portage goaltender Ethan Peterson received the hook, Swan Valley welcomed new netminder Nathan

Moore with goals from Balk and Brian Harris just 5:49 later for a 7-0 lead.

Portage finally got on the board at 14:33 of the middle frame when Caelan McPhee found the twine. The Terriers' Scott Mickoski then scored late in the period to cut the deficit to 7-2.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series was played this past Tuesday in Portage la Prairie but no score was available at press time.

Portage took a 2-1 series lead with a 3-2 home win last Wednesday.

Scott Mickoski's second goal of the game (on a power play) at 15:14 of the third period pushed the Terriers to a

3-2 win over the Stampeders in Game 3.

Jay Buchholtz scored Portage's other goal. The Terriers led 2-0 early in the third before Swan Valley's Alexander Uryga and Dane Hirts tallied 3:14 apart.

Portage was 1-for-6 on the power play while Swan Valley finished 0-3.

The Terriers outshot the Stampeders 37-18 as Peterson posted the win.

Game 6 will be played this Thursday in Swan River. If necessary, a Game 7 would return to Portage on Monday.

In other league news, Stampeders' forward Josh Tripp is this year's MJHL nominee for the Canadian Ju-

nior Hockey League player of the year award.

Tripp, a Swan River product, scored 36 goals and added 48 assists in 57 regular-season games this season.

He was recently voted the MJHL's most outstanding player, a first-team all-star, and the recipient of the Mike Ridley Trophy as the league's top scorer.

All 10 leagues in the CJHL nominate an individual for the national award. Manitoba's last winner was Portage Terriers' forward Eric DeLong in 2009.

The winner will be announced at the national junior "A" championship next month in Brooks, Alta.

Lightning players participate at POE female camps

Staff

Several Interlake Lightning players participated in Hockey Manitoba's Female Program of Excellence at the Seven Oaks Arena last weekend.

At the U16 camp, which featured about 100 players that were invited, included Lightning forwards Emerson McAuley, Kenady Christensen, and Brooke Wadge, blueliner Kiorra Johannesson and goaltenders Katelyn Dorsch and Anya Epp.

The U16 camp split the players into

six teams. They held practises Friday and games on Saturday and Sunday.

From the 100 players, 40 will be chosen to attend the Top 40 camp in Portage la Prairie next month. A summer prep camp will be hosted by Winnipeg in July.

At the U18 camp, invites were handed out to 68 players. Brenna Barylksi was the lone Lightning player at the camp.

The camp held three practices and six games. Players were put on four

different teams.

Those 68 players will be whittled down to approximately 40 when the POE holds its next stage in May in Portage la Prairie.

The players will then participate in a summer prep camp in July in Winnipeg before playing an exhibition series with the University of Manitoba Bison women's hockey team on Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

The 2019 U18 Women's National Championship will take place in No-

vember in Morden.

The POE is designed to provide high performance female players with the opportunity to develop advanced skills as well as an introduction to the concepts needed to play at an elite level.

Players from the POE go on to play at the CIS, NCAA and international level.

Locals lead Manitoba to 11th place at U19 Canadian Ringette Championships

Staff

The Magic, representing our province as Team Manitoba, placed 11th out of 18 teams at the U19 Canadian Ringette Championship in Prince Edward Island.

Manitoba was ousted from the nationals after a 5-2 loss to Saskatchewan last Friday.

East St. Paul's Brooke English and Oak Bluff's Sidney Eisbrenner scored in the losing cause. English scored twice and had seven assists in 10 games at nationals.

Earlier in the day, Manitoba trounced Nova Scotia 9-2.

Winnipeg's Carleigh Peterson led the winners with four goals and an assist while Stonewall's Rikki Frost-Hunt had two goals and three helpers. Frost-Hunt, who plays on defence, had four goals and six assists in 10 games.

Lorette's Kennedy Howden scored

once and had two assists while East St. Paul's Halle Dyck and Winnipeg's Marley Uhryniuk also tallied in the lopsided win.

Dyck had two goals and five assists during the tournament.

Manitoba finished the round robin with a 3-5 record.

St. Andrews' Emily Lazaruk scored a goal and had five assists. Other local players included Peterfield's Charlotte Wilmott (three goals), East St. Paul's Makayla Dyck (goal and an assist) and Stonewall goaltender Shae Mulvihill.

Mulvihill posted a 1-4 record at nationals.

Meanwhile, Team Ontario (Guelph Predators) beat previously undefeated Laurentides (Quebec) 5-3 to win the gold. The Calgary Rush downed the Nepean Ravens 5-4 to claim bronze.

Headed to the final



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The St. James Canucks and goaltender Nathan Cvar, who lives in Stonewall, are headed to the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League best-of-seven final series, which begins Wednesday in Morris. St. James defeated the Transcona Railer Express 3-2 in Game 7 of their semifinal series on Sunday.

Nedotiafko joins Bisons football program

By Ty Dilello

Fraserwood's Colton Nedotiafko has committed with the University of Manitoba Bisons football program for the 2019-20 season onward by recently signing a letter of intent. The 5'11", 200-pound running back is happy that he's been able to sign on with a top flight University and stay close to home.

"Since I was very young I've always loved football. It's something I grew up around, watching games with my family and playing outside with my dad and brother since around five years old," said Nedotiafko. "I knew I always wanted to play at higher levels regardless, but things got more real and real as I got older, and going into my third year of football, teams started watching me and showed interest in me playing at the next level."

Nedotiafko, who attends Gimli High School, spent the 2018 football campaign with the Interlake Thunder where he helped lead the team to the league championship.

Playing in seven Rural Manitoba Football League (RMFL) regular-season games last year, Nedotiafko carried the ball 181 times for 1,675 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also had 10 catches for 127 yards with one passing touchdown to boot. In the post-season, Nedotiafko posted 550 yards and three touchdowns over the course of two playoff games to help lead his Thunder to the RMFL championship that they won in Stonewall last November in a convincing 42-20 win over the Swan Valley Tigers.

"Last season was very special for me as it was my

final senior year with Interlake Thunder and it ended in the best way possible, with an undefeated season and a championship," said Nedotiafko. "It's everything I could've asked for in my final year at that level. It meant a lot to me and the team to have that much success, and we had fun doing it. Last season proved what you can achieve with hard work and lots of heart."

When it came time to pick a school going forward, Nedotiafko had colleges and universities from all over Canada and some in the United States inquiring about his service. At the end of the day however, Nedotiafko opted to stay in Manitoba and join the Bisons program.

"A few schools were looking at me along with some junior teams who were also interested and I decided on the U of M Bisons because it felt like home there. They have plenty to offer with an amazing complex and facility, plus the Bisons are close to home as well, which I think will help having the support of my friends and family close by."

Nedotiafko is looking forward to joining his new teammates and getting things started at the U of M. In a few weeks time, the Bisons will be holding their annual spring camp and for Nedotiafko, it will be the first time he takes the field for the Bisons.

"I'm very excited to join the Bisons and I can't wait to start playing football again with everything the Bisons program has have to offer. I'm equally proud and excited to be a part of the Bisons family!"



EXPRESS FILE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER
Fraserwood's Colton Nedotiafko recently signed with the U of M Bisons.

Gimli High School hosts junior varsity badminton tournament

Staff

Birdies were flying all over the Gimli High School gymnasium on Saturday.

Gimli hosted a junior varsity badminton tournament, which attracted players from 12 schools.

The boys' singles division saw Vincent Massey's (Winnipeg) Aiden Hiebert defeat Maples Collegiate's Jagtar (no last name given) 21-18, 21-18 in the final.

Jagtar earlier beat Gimli's Erik Isfeld 21-17 in a quarter-final match. Another quarter-final game saw Vincent Massey's Aiden Hiebert down Riverton Collegiate's Gracyn Melsted 21-14.

In the third-place game, the Maples' Justin (no last name) defeated Dufferin Christian School's Kelvin Ham-

ming 21-15, 21-11.

In girls' singles action, Lac du Bonnet's Serenity Poirier beat Garden City's Mai Toyoda 21-10, 21-3 in the final.

The Maples' Jasleen (no last name) defeated Garden City's Gabby Lingad 21-10, 21-3 in the third-place game.

The boys' doubles final saw RD Parker's

Evan Alcock and Ethan Alcock defeat Garden City's Daniel Esperanza and Jasper Pabalan 21-6, 21-6

In a semifinal matchup, the Alcocks downed Gimli's pairing of Keenan Karish and Zack Meadows 21-15, 21-2.

Karish and Meadows had beaten College Louis Riel's Paul'hiver Lafreniere and Josh Berube 21-13 in a quarter-final game.

Esperanza and Pabalan, meanwhile, advanced to the final after defeating Teulon's Victor and Gavin (no last names) 21-13, 21-10.

The Teulon duo defeated Gimli's Luke Michaluk and Harris Dankochik 21-16 in another quarter-final match.

The girls' doubles final saw Lac du Bonnet's Paisley Poirier and Sasha St. Pierre defeat Garden City's Daisy Caneda and Allizon Dollosa 21-8, 21-12 in the championship match.

Poirier and St. Pierre downed Teulon's Amanda and Chloe (no last names) 21-5, 21-8 in the semifinals.

The Teulon pairing earlier defeated RD Parker's Emma Tomchuk and Amber Miscabish 21-19 in the quarter-finals.

In the mixed doubles final, Garden

City's JC O-Campo and Paula Camangian defeated Maples' Jalen and Bracelin (no last names) 21-19, 20-22, 21-16.

The Maples pairing beat Arborg's Natasha English and Logan Pearce 21-18, 21-19 in the semifinals.

English and Pearce defeated RD Parker's Kamryn Horvath and Brady Krentz 21-11 in the quarter-finals.

In two other quarter-final games, O-Campo and Camangian defeated Warren's Karson King and Abby Procter 21-12 while Garden City's Jackson Sansagret and Jesrel Pabalau downed Teulon's Hannah and Jaxson (no last names) 21-12.

Interlake Thunder to host 'Try Football for Free Camp' this month

Staff

The Interlake Thunder are already thinking football.

Interlake will be hosting a "Try Football For Free Camp," which will take place April 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Stonewall Collegiate.

The camp is for anyone of any age

who wants to see what football is all about. It is a non-contact camp run by Thunder coaches (and possibly some guest coaches) that will cover the basics of football so athletes can try the sport before registration.

The Thunder will be holding registration dates on May 1 from 6 to 8

p.m. at the Gimli High School, May 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ecole Selkirk Junior High School, and May 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stonewall Ice Palace.

Interlake competes in the Manitoba Major Football League at the Cruncher, Atom and PeeWee levels.

The Thunder also play in the Rural Manitoba Football League at the high school level (players born from 2002 to 2005) and attending high school.

For more information, please visit interlakethunder.org or email president@interlakethunder.org.

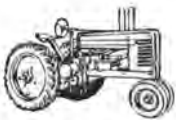
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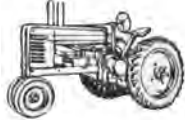
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Rural Municipality of Woodlands PUBLIC HEARING



REGARDING THE 2019 FINANCIAL PLAN

In accordance with Subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act the Council of the Rural Municipality of Woodlands shall hold a PUBLIC HEARING to present the 2019 Financial Plan for the Municipality at

May 3, 2019 at 6:00 P.M.

**Rural Municipality of Woodlands Municipal Office
57 Railway Avenue, Woodlands**

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands 2019 Financial Plan consists of:

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

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 Woodlands 2019 Financial Plan.

Information and documents concerning the 2019 Financial Plan are available for review Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office at the corner of Main Street and Railway Avenue in Woodlands, Manitoba.

Adam Turner, CMM
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Woodlands

Dated April 12, 2019

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROCKWOOD



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE NOTICE RM OF ROCKWOOD ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE

The RM of Rockwood Council invites you to attend a Public Open House to review and provide input into the proposed *RM of Rockwood Zoning By-law* update. Landmark Planning & Design has prepared the proposed update in partnership with the RM of Rockwood Council and Administration.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law update is to bring it into conformance with the recently updated *South Interlake Planning District Development Plan*. In order to plan for the future, it is very important that the views of local residents, landowners and businesses are part of the decision-making process. The Open House will use a storyboard format, and will include details on the updated Zoning By-law's land use regulations, bulk requirements, definitions, and zoning district mapping. There will be no formal presentation, so participants are encouraged to drop in at any time:

**Balmoral Community Hall
6003 E Provincial Road 236, Balmoral, MB
Wednesday, April 24th 2019
4:00 PM to 7:00 PM**

Representatives from the Project Team will be available to answer your questions or respond to any concerns. In addition to the Open House, there will also be a formal Public Hearing, which will be held at a later date. Residents will be notified in the local newspaper as to when this Public Hearing will take place.

If you have any questions about the Open House for the proposed RM of Rockwood Zoning By-law update, please contact Brendan Salakoh of Landmark Planning & Design either by phone at (204) 453-8008 or e-mail at info@landmarkplanning.ca. Thank you for your interest in this planning process.

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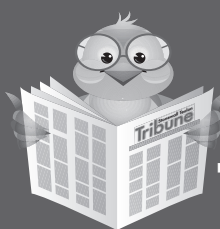
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Candidate will have the ability to work on their own, strong organization skills, complete computer skills, a valid drivers' license and access to a vehicle and be able to plan and carryout a wide range of activities within the manor.

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Please submit a cover letter and resume to;

South Interlake Seniors Resource Council
Box 36 Stonewall Mb, R0C 2Z0,
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Closing date April 26th, 2019.

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Randy Slatcher – Public Works Foreman
Box 131, Rosser, Manitoba R0H 1E0
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Ian Tesarski, C.E.T., Director of Operations
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TOWN OF TEULON PUBLIC HEARING 2019 Financial Plan

In accordance with Section 162(2) of the Municipal Act, the Town of Teulon shall hold a PUBLIC HEARING to present the 2019 Financial Plan on:

Thursday, May 9, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
Teulon Civic Centre Council Chambers
#44-Fourth Avenue S.E.
Teulon, Manitoba

The Town of Teulon 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 this Public Hearing is to allow any interested person to make representation, ask questions or register an objection in respect to the Town of Teulon's 2019 Financial Plan.

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

Dated this 12th day of April, 2019

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In Loving Memory of
Alfred Fortin

June 28, 1931 – April 20, 2018

A year has passed since you left us,
Not a day goes by that you're not in our thoughts.

We miss your smile and loving ways,
Your memory will always remain in our hearts.
-Lovingly remembered
by your wife Inga and family

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IN MEMORIAM

SMITH, Helen

In loving memory of our dear Mother
who left us April 24, 1967.

-Forever remembered by son Richard
and his wife Sheelagh,
Children Sheena and Shawn and
Daughter Judy, husband Ken Paluk,
Children Wesley and Trevor

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IN MEMORIAM

Ray Gilson

1932 – April 24 – 1991

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
When we look back upon our lives,
One thing makes me treasure
The precious years we had.

-Forever loved and missed,
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IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory
of
Arthur Kunzelman

August 14, 1933 – April 22, 2004

If we could write a story,
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Of a kind and loving husband, dad and
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Who had a heart of gold.
We could write a million pages,
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Every single day.

-Love your family,
Vivian, Lorne, Darren,
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IN MEMORIAM



Arnold Berard

November 3, 1935 – April 18, 2018

Gone but not forgotten
In our hearts forever

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IN MEMORIAM

In memory of
Glenn Allan Stewart

February 27, 1929 – April 18, 1988

Parting comes and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken.
Deep in our hearts,
There's a memory kept;
For a husband and father
We will never forget.
We will love you forever,
We will miss you always.

-Love Kitty,
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CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown to our family since the sudden passing of our husband, dad, and Grampa, David Fairlie. A huge thank you to Colleen and Tyson Langrell, Jim and Maureen Malcolm and the Arksey family for their immediate help. We appreciate the many cards, phone calls, visits, food, flowers and charitable donations in David's memory. A special thank you to Rev. Patricia Baker, Rock Lake and Meadow Lane Colonies and the Lake Francis caterers. Also a huge thank you to Ken Loehmer for his professionalism, sincerity and guidance. The kindness and support from our community has been so overwhelming and most appreciated at this difficult time.

-The Fairlie family

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CARDS OF THANKS

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OBITUARY

Mavis Luella Hallow

It is with sadness we announce the sudden passing of Mavis Hallow aged 91 years, of Woodlands, MB., on Monday, April 15, 2019 at Stonewall Hospital.

Arrangements pending.

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OBITUARY

William Thomas Farguson

December 23, 1942 – April 10, 2019

It is with great sadness we announce the peaceful passing of Bill (Tom) Farguson on April 10, 2019 at his winter home in Inwood, Mb.

He will be deeply missed by his wife of 53 years, Bette; his children, Bryon (Sue) Farguson, Lorraine (Darren) Cassan, Brenda (Wade) Martinussen and his grandchildren Will and Jessica Farguson, Jaimi Farguson (Cody and great-grandson Jacob), Justyn, Devon and Brett Cassan, and Brad, Alex and Samantha Martinussen. Bill is survived by his sister Leone (Dutchie) Loman and brother Murray (Jan) as well as several brother and sisters-in-law, numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

Bill will be missed by the many lifelong friends he made through his 76 years while growing up in rural Brandon, his years with Manitoba Hydro, later running his own businesses, Rockwood Wiring (Interlake) and Northern Comfort (The Pas), working with Swampy Cree Tribal Council (Opasquiak Cree Nation) and holding numerous teaching positions throughout Manitoba.

As per Bill's wishes cremation has taken place and there will be no formal service. A come and go gathering will take place on Saturday, April 20th from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. at the Balmoral Community Hall in Balmoral, Manitoba.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stoke Foundation.

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Dennis Laird Toll

Dennis Laird Toll peacefully passed away at the Stonewall Hospital on April 11, 2019, with his daughters Lori and Leslie by his side.

Born on December 27, 1946 in Chatham, Ontario. Dennis is survived by his daughters Denise Sluys of Chatham, Ontario, Candy Toll (Joe) of Chatham, Ontario, Leslie Brockie (Dean), Lori Schellekens (Rick); sisters and brothers Eleanor (Larry), Ron (Dorian), Fanny (Tom), Debbie (Gary), Casey (Nancy).

Dennis was blessed with 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his parents Jessie and Leonard Toll, cousin Gail Charlton, Baby Lane (great grandchild) and dog (Lady).

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, April 28, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Warren Community Hall, Warren, Manitoba.

The family would like to thank the palliative care team, Homecare/ Hospital staff, Dr. McMillan and Dr. Graham for all they did for Dad.

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OBITUARY



Ian Kendall Munroe March 12, 1963 – April 12, 2019

Ian passed away peacefully with his loved ones by his side. He is survived by his loving partner Patricia Dudrak and her son Harlan, his mother Margaret Munroe, brother Jamie, sister Peggy (Randy), many aunts, uncles, and cousins, and beloved pet cat Skuffy.

He was predeceased by his father Robert (Bob) Munroe (2009), his grandparents Alda (née Stratton) and Robert Munroe and David and Setta Eggertson, and his aunts, Donna Peterson and Marjorie Buckinger.

Ian grew up on the family farm near Warren, Manitoba. He attended school in Warren and then graduated from the University of Manitoba with a Diploma in Agriculture. He worked as a crop insurance inspector and as a commercial fisherman on Lake Manitoba—where he assisted Ron Larson.

For much of his life, Ian worked alongside his brother and father on the family mixed farm. For twenty-five years he worked for Safeway and Sobeys, and he was currently working as a farm inspector for the Organic Producers Association of Manitoba. Recently he was busy developing an auction sale site on his acreage.

Ian loved books and was an avid reader, as well as a hunter, golfer, and competitive curler in his earlier years. He loved fishing in the summer and ice fishing with his friend John Lampert in the winter.

He loved nature and enjoyed many evenings sitting in his yard with a fire going, Pat by his side, gazing at the stars, observing the planes as they flew over, and listening to the sounds of nature. He enjoyed target shooting with friends and would carefully show his cousins' children how to use a gun safely. He had a talent for sketching nature as he saw it, and he was planning to write a book on his life and experiences.

Funeral service and celebration of Ian's life will take place on Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 am, at the Warren United Church.

Interment following the service will be at the Warren Municipal Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Ian's memory may be sent to the Fort Whyte Centre (204-989-8355) for environmental education and animal rehabilitation, or to a charity of your choice.

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OBITUARY



Jean Hendrickson

May 18, 1930 – April 10, 2019

Jean Frances Hendrickson (born Jennie Sklepowych) was born at home on May 18, 1930. Her parents, Rose Negrych and Nykola Sklepowich, were Ukrainian immigrants. Her mother came to Canada as a child with her family, her father immigrated alone as a young man. They met, married, and farmed in the Venlaw area near Gilbert Plains, Manitoba. Jean was a twin, but her sister did not survive the birth, and Jean forever felt something was missing in her life. She had three older brothers and five older sisters, all of whom predeceased her, and a younger sister, Zita, who survives her.

Jean is survived by her six daughters, Barbara, Kathy (Allan), Susan (Terry), Lorna, Karla, and Jennifer (Gord), and her son Henry; and her grandchildren Anthony (Lorraine) Hendrickson; Jonas, Aaron, and Kieran Hendrickson-Gracie; Jane, Thor, and Hanna Hendrickson-Rebizant; Kristin Hendrickson; Nick and Claire Pankiw; Adam, Matthew and Peter Revel; and Luke Hendrickson. Jean is also survived by her sister-in-law Bernice and many much loved nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

Jean lived on her family's farm near Gilbert Plains, excelling in school, playing ball, and making lifelong friends, until her mother's death in 1948. She moved with her brothers and sisters to Winnipeg and had many stories about life on Young Street. She started grade 12 at United College, but decided instead to teach on permit at Oatfield, a one room school near Eriksdale. Jean loved that year in Oatfield and believed her year there helped her get through the grief of her mother's death and to grow up. She returned to Winnipeg to finish high school at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, then went to teach, again on permit, at Cossette School in Inwood. There she would meet Wallace Hendrickson, a handsome and slightly wild young Swede, who most likely literally swept her off her feet. After a year in Normal School to train as a teacher (class of '52), Jean taught for a year at St. Daniel School near Carman. Jean married Wallace on July 4, 1953 and taught for two years at Pembina Crest School in Winnipeg before she and Wallace, with baby Barbara, moved to Wekusko for a northern adventure. Five years later they returned to Winnipeg, now with four little girls, and lived in the house at 736 Warsaw Avenue.

The next move, but not before two more girls joined the family, was on January 1, 1967, to a farm near Narcisse. Henry was born after this move, and Jean and Wallace would live out their days on the farm. There were years of hard work on and off the farm, (Jean returned to teach in Inwood) and watching her children grow up, her daughters move away, and her son take over the farm. Jean lived through the most exciting of times. This world has changed so much over the past nine decades. Jean was always learning, whether in classes, reading, watching television, and listening to the radio, or from the people who graced her life. She was interested in all world issues, politics and in most sports, and she had an opinion on everything.

Jean loved a good joke and always had a joke to share. She loved her garden and her flowers. She loved meeting new people and Jean's home was always a welcoming place. The coffee was always strong, the food was always delicious, the company and conversation were always good. Rarely did a day pass without someone stopping by for business or pleasure.

Our mother was smart and strong and determined and hard working. She was kind and supportive and loyal. She was proud of her family, of her home, of her life. She had lifelong friends but made new friendships quickly and easily. She was a cherished teacher to so many children. She was a special daughter, and a loving sister and a wonderful friend. She had a long, successful marriage and worked side by side with our dad, before he passed away in 2016. She was a really good person. And mostly, to us, her seven children, she was a wonderful mother.

Our mother had a full and blessed life. We like to think that our mother died peacefully and satisfied, without any great regrets. She was a woman of great faith and was not afraid to die, but she loved the life she lived. Lorna and Kristin were with her as she left this Earth. Our lives will never be the same, but we are so blessed to have had her for as long as we did. We will hold her dearly in our hearts.

A family memorial will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations, if desired, can be made to the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Inwood, Manitoba; or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.

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