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Time capsule unearthed at Quarry Park Campground

By Jennifer McFee

A recently unearthed time capsule brought back memories for Quarry Park campers from three decades ago.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, the Quarry Park Campground Association hosted a time capsule opening celebration. The seasonal families who stayed at the campground 30 years ago buried the capsule at that time. Past and present campers were invited to participate in the event, which included a free luncheon and lots of reminiscing.

Longtime camper Lynn Michaud spearheaded the time capsule unveiling. When the capsule was buried 30 years ago, the campers had put a stone on top of the spot to mark its location. However, sometime over the decades, maintenance workers had relocated the stone, which made it tricky to find the exact spot.

"The town brought in a backhoe and they were scraping, gently digging down where we figured it would be. The guys even had a metal detector trying to locate it. Eventually, they discovered it," Michaud said.

"It was in a plastic container but not anything very sturdy. There was silicone around where the seal was, and it was wrapped in a garbage bag and duct-taped. But when the backhoe was digging, the container cracked and crumbled into pieces. When they found the cracked capsule, then they started hand-digging and all these plastic baggies of pictures and letters and stuff came out."

Unfortunately, they soon discovered that a lot of the photos were water-damaged.

"Most of it was Polaroid pictures. The moisture got at them so the writing on the back of the picture was pretty clear but picture itself wasn't. There was a letter that showed what the campground fees were. My son had a baseball cap in there that was wrapped in two bags and it was all wet and decayed," she said.

"So it was disappointing somewhat but mostly everybody that came got some kind of memory back. It might have been a letter or a picture that was distorted."

Nonetheless, it was a fun event — and a heartfelt reunion for former campers. Michaud expressed gratitude to Family Foods and Co-op in Stonewall for their donations, as well as to the Stonewall Quarry Park Campground Association and Quarry Park manager Kelly Kimball for all their help. The Town of Stonewall also donated towards the event.

"It was neat seeing all the kids from back then getting together, all grown up. There was one girl who was just a year old when the time capsule was buried. Her dad had written a letter to her, and she was able to recover that. It was in pretty good shape," Michaud said.

"There was another girl who had written a four-page letter and it had the top songs and movies of that time. She was in Grade 7 at the time."

For Karen Jonasson (Monkman), the time capsule brought back a flood of emotions and fond family memories of Quarry Park Campground.

"I have been going since I was a young girl. My dad started with the



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Karen Jonasson (Monkman), left, shows a Polaroid photo of her parents that was buried 30 years ago in the Stonewall Quarry Park Campground Association time capsule.

Kinsman Club in 1970," she said. "Being a Kinsman campground, we often went out there for weekends and eventually my grandma and my mom and dad became seasonal campers."

Jonasson's dad passed away last month, which made the experience even more bittersweet.

"I reunited with some old Stonewall camping friends at my dad's celebration of life," she said. "They invited me to the opening of the capsule."

Jonasson recalled how her mom had always told her to remember about the capsule and where they had buried it since she had put a few items inside.

"I had just had my daughter in 1993 and was then pregnant with my son. There were baby pictures of my daughter in the capsule. Sadly, many of the pictures were wet, but we were able to make out some faces, mostly of family. There was a perfectly preserved Polaroid of my mom and dad in front of their sign 'Little Transcona' in front of Lot 28," said Jonasson, who attended the event with her daughter and two granddaughters.

"It was very emotional. It brought back a lot of great memories of songs around the fire, growing up with other families and enjoying long summer

days."

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Lynn Michaud lifts the remains of the time capsule uncovered by town employee Doug Steinke. Unfortunately, the plastic bucket was broken and damaged. Many items, including Michaud's son's baseball cap, were discovered but were covered in dirt.



Campers were excited to sift through the remains where they discovered photos and treasures that had been buried by themselves as children or by their parents.

> TIME CAPSULE, FROM PG. 2

nights.”

What she recalls about her younger years in the Stonewall campground is that it offered a true sense of community.

“Kids could play in the quarry, adults trusted kids to stick around, and we would often go uptown to Frosty’s,” she said.

“It was a great part of my childhood

and I still have lifelong friends from that era. We often reminisce about the good old days and our parents.”

Work is already underway for a new campground time capsule that will be opened in another 30 years. Seasonal campers are invited to select small special items that they’d like to include to capture a slice of the present for future generations to discover.



Former campers await eagerly as the time capsule is lifted from the hole where it was buried.



Former campers and family members of campers sift through the time capsule remains.

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Terry Fox legacy continues

By Jo-Anne Procter

In the small community of Warren, two brothers are making a significant impact.

Warren Elementary Grade 8 student Alton Langrell and his younger brother Copper, in Grade 6, have taken their passion for running and turned it into an inspiring philanthropy journey.

Over the past nine years, the Langrell brothers have collectively raised an astounding \$10,895 for the Terry Fox Foundation, a contribution that

has undoubtedly made a difference.

At just five years old, Alton's life took a meaningful turn at the Manitoba Museum. It was there that he first encountered Terry Fox's inspiring story. The exhibition captivated him, igniting a spark of curiosity and admiration.

From there, Alton hit the pavement running and went door to door, collecting \$922.20 the first year, exceeding his school's goal of raising \$500 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

Copper joined Alton when he start-



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Alton Langrell, left, and his brother Copper have raised more than \$10,000 for the Terry Fox Foundation in the past nine years.

ed school, and together, the boys continued going door to door every year to raise funds, trying to beat the pre-

vious year's total. This year, the Langrells raised \$1,401.

Terry Fox's story is well-known to Canadians of all ages. After having his right leg amputated 15 centimetres above the knee due to osteogenic sarcoma, a type of bone cancer, at the age of 18 in 1977, he decided to run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research.

The Langrell brothers have not just become fundraisers but passionate and dedicated advocates for the cause. Their commitment to the Terry Fox Foundation is inspiring.

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Local author releases her debut children's book

By E Antonio

Stonewalls own Tessa Thevenot has embarked on an exciting new chapter in her life — she's just published her very first children's book. Titled *Quick Quick Quick*, this delightful story is perfect for young explorers who love the great outdoors.

The story follows a young boy named Thomas who sets out on a fishing adventure with his Grandpa.

"Thomas tries to his best to be brave and gather everything he thinks he needs for fishing ... but some things get left behind," said the young author.

Thevenot wrote, illustrated and published the book herself. *Quick Quick Quick* features 32 pages of hand-painted illustrations with watercolour pastels. She describes the images to be calming for neurodivergent children.

"I personally find the pictures calming and through online I read on multiple pages that muted colours and pastel hues are calming as they are not as intense," explained Thevenot. She added that she has family member who work with neurodivergent children. "I am hoping they will share the book with them and let me know if they paid attention to the pictures longer."

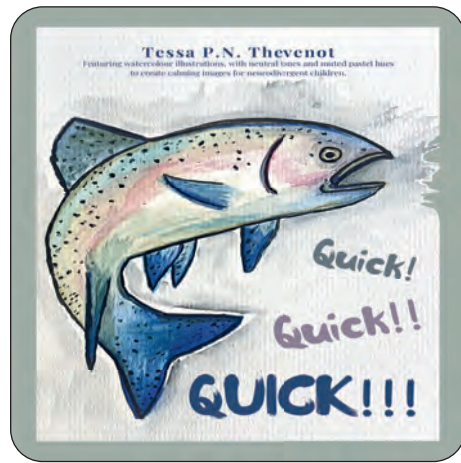
Quick Quick Quick was also published through Thevenot's self-created publishing house, Hocus Tales.

Thevenot's inspiration for *Quick Quick Quick* developed from her passion for being outdoors and working with the environment.

"*Quick Quick Quick* was directly inspired by my summer along the Sunshine Coast in B.C. while I lost a huge fish because I didn't have a net in the boat," said Thevenot. She explained her error as a "rookie mistake" and now is double-checking if she has everything before hitting the waters.

"I have read this book to many kids groups, and they all say right away that you have to bring a net!"

Thevenot has always been an aspiring writer. She has won multiple awards for her short stories including the Verge Writing Contest with the



University of Victoria.

"I used the winnings of that contest to pay for the printing of *Quick Quick Quick*," explained Thevenot.

Thevenot's free time is filled with writing plays, designing theatre sets, creating stories for her family's business Six Pines and working on her master's degree in English literature at the University of Victoria in B.C..

"As a creative writer, I have a lot of projects on the go," said the busy author.

Thevenot is currently working on several stories, which she hopes to publish by next summer.

You can expect another children's book written and illustrated by Thevenot, a nature-themed poetry collection, and her debut novel, *The Last Blue Whale*, to be added to her list of published works.

"I expect the novel to take me awhile as it's a passion project I want to execute perfectly."

Her novel will showcase the dangers of overfishing in the Pacific Ocean.

"I have done a few summers in remote fishing lodges all over Canada. You meet so many different types of people who are super passionate about what they do," said Thevenot.

The local author is excited to see where her writing journey can take her. You can purchase a copy of *Quick Quick Quick* on Amazon, Barnes and Noble or by emailing hocustales.poetry@gmail.com for an author's copy of the book.

"I have actually recently sold out of all of my personal copies and have or-



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Tessa Thevenot read her story for a children's birthday party.

dered more."

She has sent copies of *Quick Quick Quick* all over Canada for her friends and family to read.

Thevenot recommends ordering through her email or on Barnes and Nobles as through these domains *Quick Quick Quick* can be printed on recycled materials.

She explained that using recycled

materials makes sense for the book, as she is trying to teach young readers about using them.

Thevenot invites you to send any questions you may have for her to her Hocus Tales email address. Once she adds a few more books to her publishing record, Thevenot hopes to set up a website where she can upload more details about her writing career.

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Stony Mountain business to develop software for Boeing subsidiary

By Jennifer McFee

A Stony Mountain business is soaring to new heights with an opportunity to work with a Boeing subsidiary on a software project.

MicroPilot has maintained its local roots while gaining recognition around the world as a leader in professional unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) autopilots, commonly known as drones. Owner Howard Loewen launched MicroPilot three decades ago to create controllers that allow UAVs to fly by themselves.

The Stony Mountain company has now signed a contract with Boeing to support the advancement of MicroPilot's autopilot and ground control software.

"It's exciting to have the opportunity to do this work. We are working with Aurora Flight Sciences, a subsidiary of Boeing," Loewen said.

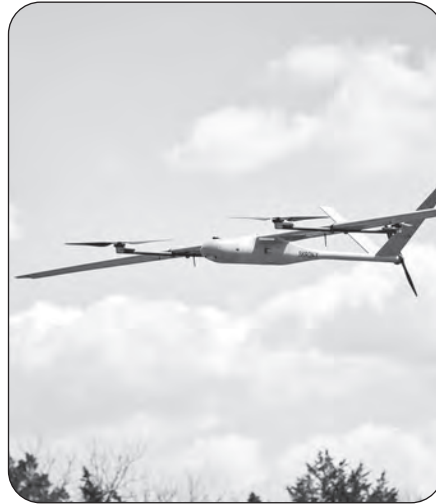
"This project will allow us to improve our products and add new flight test capabilities that we do not currently have. Overall, we will have better products after this project, which will increase our competitiveness."

MicroPilot has been working with Boeing subsidiaries for multiple years and with Aurora Flight Sciences for about the past three years.

However, this is MicroPilot's first project funded by Boeing's industrial and technological benefits (ITB) obligations — also known as offsets.

"It is the largest project we have undertaken for Boeing," Loewen said. "We believe it will lead to future projects with Boeing and it will give us credibility with other defence contractors when approaching them for projects that could be funded by their ITB obligations."

As part of the agreement, MicroPi-



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MicroPilot recently signed a contract with Aurora Flight Sciences, a subsidiary of Boeing to support the advancement of MicroPilot's autopilot and ground control software.

lot will be working with Aurora to develop and test software on Aurora's SKIRON-X aircraft that combines vertical takeoff and landing capabilities with long-endurance fixed-wing flight.

"The SKIRON-X is a special type of drone that is a cross between a more traditional type of aircraft, which uses wings to fly, and the drone you can buy at Best Buy, which uses a whole bunch of propellers," Loewen explained.

"Wings are more efficient than propellers so it can hover like a typical drone for takeoff and landing and, once in the air, switch to flying using its wings. A typical drone measures its flight time in tens of minutes while the SKIRON-X can fly for hours."

Aurora will deliver two SKIRON-X small unmanned aircraft stations to

MicroPilot, which will allow the local company to accelerate its software development plans.

"The software is primarily the ground control station software, which is the software the operator on the ground uses to direct the flight of the vehicle," Loewen explained.

"This is the software that our customers interact with directly, so improvements will have a big effect."

MicroPilot currently employs 18 people at its Stony Mountain facility and will likely need to add a few more software developers.

"Our location was chosen because it allows us to fly right outside our building. This makes testing more efficient and helps to connect our staff with our products. It is also a very picturesque area," Loewen said.

"We advertise all jobs on Indeed, so anyone interested in working for a drone company should follow us on Indeed. We hire from time to time, so if you are interested in drones, it's best to keep an eye on Indeed. It also helps to outline that interest in a cover letter."

With this exciting project ready to take off, Loewen also takes time to express gratitude for those that have helped along the way.

"We are very thankful to the Government of Canada for designing their offsets program so that it helps a company like MicroPilot as well as Boeing for being forward-looking in how they fulfil their ITB obligations," he said.

"We've been in this business for 30 years this past January and are proud to have been providing good jobs for Manitobans for the past 30 years. It's a fascinating business."

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Last week, Mother Nature introduced some rain into the forecast, temporarily halting fall harvest for local farmers. At the same time, Stonewall saw a manageable 20-30 millimetres from Tuesday to Wednesday — prompting students to venture out with their colourful umbrellas. Surrounding areas faced far more severe conditions. According to Christy Climenhaga, an Environment and Climate Change Canada scientist, Elma recorded the highest rainfall at 208.4 mm, while Winkler received 159 mm and Steinbach recorded 155 mm. Pictured left to right: Ecole RW Bobby Bend School students Christine Mhyre (Grade 1), Abby Kornelsen (Grade 3) and Ben Kornelsen (Grade 1) stayed dry with the help of an umbrella on their way to school on Sept. 17. Help the Tribune record the weather of the week and send in your photos of friends or family enjoying the outdoors. Email: news@stonewallteulontribune.ca

Hwy. 224 getting \$18.3 million for reconstruction

By Haley Cvar

The province of Manitoba is taking steps to improve the safety of roads for citizens travelling on Provincial Road (PR) 224 from PR 325 to Fisher River First Nation, as announced by Transportation and Infrastructure Minister Lisa Naylor.

Naylor explained that significant damage to PR 224 occurred during the 2024 spring breakup, leading to sections of the road becoming nearly impassable. As a vital access route for Peguis First Nation, Fisher River First

Nation and several other communities, the government is dedicated to restoring its functionality.

The Manitoba government has allocated \$18.3 million for the reconstruction of a 45-kilometre portion of PR 224. This will involve excavating damaged areas, fixing the base layer and replacing the top layer. The minister also mentioned that undamaged sections will be given a thin layer of bituminous asphalt to extend the road's lifespan. Further, the gravel shoulders along the route will also be

reconstructed.

Construction is expected to be completed in fall 2025, said Naylor.

Budget 2024 invests \$500 million in capital funding to repair and rebuild Manitoba's highways and public infrastructure to spur economic development and make it easier to get around the province.

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I always enjoy reading bumper stickers on cars. Recently, I saw one that said, "If you can read this, I've lost my trailer." A friend of mine had a bumper sticker on his truck that warned, "We're spending our children's inheritance." One in Saskatchewan read, "Saskatchewan – A place where no man can leap to his death." There are a lot of funny bumper stickers out there.

Then, one really caught my attention: "You matter to God."

All of us have had the painful experience of feeling worthless or at least, of very little value. I recall one time as a teenager thinking nobody cared if I lived or died. I wish I'd seen that bumper sticker back then. It would have helped my self-esteem immeasurably.

But perhaps you today need to be reassured of this fact: you matter to God.

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It is not fate, nor chance, nor luck, nor coincidence that you are breathing at this very moment. You are alive because God wanted to create you. Your parents may not have planned you, but God did. Your birth was not a mistake and your life is no fluke of nature. While there are illegitimate parents, there are no illegitimate children. The moment you were born into this world, God was there as an unseen witness, smiling at your birth: He wanted you alive and your arrival gave Him great pleasure.

So don't allow negativity, pessimism and feelings of insignificance rule your life any

longer. Come to God by faith, put your trust in His Son Jesus as your Saviour and discover the incredible importance and value of your life.

Because you matter to God.

Henry Ozirney

UofM Aggies Bedpush to roll through the Interlake

By Jennifer McFee

Looking for a memorable way to spend a Sunday?

The annual Aggie Bedpush fundraiser will take place this year in Stonewall on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

The initiative is through the student organization for the University of Manitoba's faculty of agriculture and food science. It aims to raise awareness while also raising funds for charity. This year, the organization will support STARS Foundation and Manitoba Farmer Wellness Program as their charities.

They're raising funds through a GoFundMe page called "UofM Aggies Bedpush Fundraiser!"

"Both of these charities hit close to home to us Aggies. Many of us live in rural communities and having a foundation such as STARS is often more times than not the difference between life and death. STARS can provide you with the help you or a loved one may need. They are there for you on what could be the worst day of your life. 'Critical care, anywhere,'" states the GoFundMe page.

"The Manitoba Farmer Wellness Program offers counselling to the farmers of Manitoba. Mental health is often a silent struggle for many people, farmers especially. Many feel that there is a stigma when it comes to mental health, especially asking for help. Their program offers many different types of counselling that is farm specific. They understand that it is hard to talk to someone who doesn't understand your struggles. That's why they focus on farmers helping farmers. We are very proud

to support and fundraise for these charities."

The Stonewall route starts at Veterans Memorial Sports Complex, and the participants will push a bedframe on wheels along the walking path all the way to Quarry Park.

This year, they're expanding their journey to visit 20 towns over three days. In addition to Stonewall, they'll also be visiting Warren (9 to 9:30 a.m.), Arborg (noon to 12:45 p.m.), Gimli (2:15 to 3 p.m.) and Selkirk (4 to 4:45 p.m.) on Sunday, Sept. 29.

"MENTAL HEALTH IS OFTEN A SILENT STRUGGLE FOR MANY PEOPLE, FARMERS ESPECIALLY. MANY FEEL THAT THERE IS A STIGMA WHEN IT COMES TO MENTAL HEALTH."

In other council news:

- The Town of Stonewall will purchase a \$1,200 gold sponsorship for the South West District Palliative Care annual gala dinner and dance on Nov. 16 at the legion.

- Mayor and council are authorized to attend the 25th annual Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM) fall convention from Nov. 25 to 27 at the RBC Convention Centre in Winnipeg.

All costs will be paid according to the indemnity bylaw. Council also approves and supports the candidacy of Mayor Sandra Smith for the position of vice-president of AMM in the upcoming election during the 2024 AMM conference. Council believes there's significant benefit to the community to have a council member on AMM's executive.

- Council approved the action plan and initiatives in the town's application to the CMHC Housing Accelerator Fund. The town aims to drive transformational change with its housing supply and to create more housing supply at an accelerated pace, while also enhancing certainty in the approval and building process.

- The town will participate in

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

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- 10:00am Stonewall
- 12:00pm Arborg
- 2:15pm Gimli
- 4:00pm Selkirk

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The UofM Aggie's annual Bedpush fundraiser will be in Warren from 9-9:30 a.m., Stonewall 10-10:45 a.m., Arborg noon to 12:45, Gimli 2:15-3 p.m. and Selkirk 4-4:45 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29 in support of STARS and the Manitoba Farmer Wellness Program.

Food Cycle Science Corporation's municipal food waste diversion pilot program for 2025.

- Council accepted a quote from Robinson Lighting for 20 custom fabricated metal and frosted acrylic light fixtures to the Town of Stonewall at a cost of \$1,150 per light fixture plus shipping and taxes.

- Two members of the Stonewall Communities in Bloom committee and the parks and recreation

manager are authorized to attend the Communities in Bloom national symposium and awards ceremony from Oct. 17 to 20 in Charlottetown, P.E.I. All costs will be paid according to the municipal indemnity bylaw.

- The 2024 taxes are due on Friday, Sept. 27. More information is available on the Town of Stonewall website at www.stonewall.ca/p/property-taxes.

ERWBBS Parent Advisory Council (PAC)

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, October 8
6:30 pm (ERWBB School Library)

PAC is the voice of the Bobby Bend parent community. We invite all caregivers of a child attending our school to be a member of PAC. Working with the administration and staff, PAC is dedicated to providing effective communication between home and school; encouraging parents to become valuable contributors to educational decisions and strengthening the role of families in education and schooling.

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The Cantata this year is called
Let the Whole World Sing.
It's a contemporary setting of the traditional Christmas story.
Come join us!

Contact Cathy Horbas cathy.horbas@gmail.com or 204-232-9926

Rosser defeats motion to repeal members from public works committee

By Jennifer McFee

Rosser council defeated a resolution during the Aug. 27 meeting to repeal Reeve Ken Mulligan and Coun. Kelvin Stewart from the public works committee and to appoint Coun. Angela Emms and Coun. Mike Palmer to the committee with Coun. Lee Garfinkel as the alternate.

Prior to the meeting, a senior manager in administration made a decision to proceed with work on Road 68N between Meridian Road and Road 1E while waiting for the provincial drainage department to sign the licence.

A councillor had a concern with that decision since the municipality had not received the signed licence but was proceeding. The RM then received an official request from the provincial government's Manitoba Environment and Climate Change to halt operations until a valid licence was issued. The municipality stopped the work and received the signed licence five days later.

In May, council had approved a quotation of \$45,000 from Oak Hammock Construction Ltd. for this project to upgrade a portion of Road 68N, which was classified as a mud road. At that time, Reeve Ken Mulligan and councillors Mike Palmer and Kelvin Stewart voted in favour of the resolution, while councillors Lee Garfinkel and Angela Emms voted against it.

The road upgrade has been on the RM's budget for the past two years. Some work was completed several years ago on the eastern end of the mile-long section, but the western end is not yet finished. The work aims to raise the road elevation in low areas and to improve drainage so the road is available more often. Many local farmers use this road to move equipment to fields. In addition, many Rosser residents use this road to travel between Meridian Road and Road 1E, when conditions allow.

According to the RM's organizational bylaw, any committee member can be repealed by council resolution, and council must also approve appointments to committees.

The organizational bylaw also notes that the code of conduct applies to council members. The code of conduct bylaw states that council members must demonstrate accountability, individually and as part of council as a whole, by accepting responsibility for actions and decisions, including acts of commission and omission. The code of conduct also states that council members must ensure appropriate use of municipal resources.

In addition, the code of conduct states that council members must not use (or attempt to use) their authority for the purpose of intimidating, threatening, coercing, commanding

or influencing any employee with the intent of interfering with the person's duties, including the duty to disclose improper activity.

Councillors Emms and Garfinkel voted in favour of the Aug. 27 resolution while Reeve Mulligan and Coun. Palmer voted against it. Coun. Stewart abstained from the vote, providing the reason that he felt uncomfortable voting in his own self-interest.

As a result, the resolution was defeated after some discussion and debate.

IN OTHER COUNCIL NEWS:

- The RM of Rosser supports national Rail Safety Week, which runs from Sept. 23 to 29. In 2023, a total of 229 railway crossing and trespassing incidents occurred across Canada, resulting in 66 avoidable fatalities and 39 avoidable serious injuries.

These avoidable fatalities and serious injuries can be reduced through public education about rail safety. This education can include a focus on reminding people that railway rights-of-way are private property, ensuring pedestrians and motorists look and listen near railways, enhancing awareness about dangers related to highway rail grade crossings and stressing the importance of obeying traffic laws.

Operation Lifesaver is a public-private partnership that aims to raise rail safety awareness. Operation Lifesaver, along with CN, has requested that council adopt a resolution to support their efforts to raise awareness, save lives and prevent injuries — including within the RM of Rosser.

• The Rosser Fire Department celebrated 40 years of service with a family-friendly event at the fire hall on Saturday, Sept. 21. The festivities featured kids' activities and games, as well as a hot dog lunch.

• Council approved the draft 2023 auditor's report from Reid and Miller Chartered Professional Accountants.

• Council gave first reading to a bylaw to amend the 2015 bylaw for expenditure and borrowing of money in regards to the 2015 completed repairs of the wastewater lines in Grosse Isle.

• The reeve, councillors and Bob Brown are appointed to the 2024 board of revision. The reeve will be the presiding officer and the CAO will be the secretary of the board. The board of revision will hear appeals for revision of the 2025 assessment roll on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. in the Rosser council chambers. The deadline for appeals is Oct. 22, 2024. More information is available on the RM of Rosser website at www.rmofrosser.com.

Wolf trapping workshops to keep up with increasing livestock attacks

By Becca Myskiw

Manitoba is investing in aiding livestock producers in predator removal, specifically wolves.

Manitoba Agriculture is holding three wolf trapping workshops this month and two more in October. Each workshop is free to attend and is open to those with previous trapping experience, though not with wolves. The government's goal with the workshops is to have Manitoba trappers expand their skills and learn to effectively trap wolves to help with the Targeted Predator Removal Program.

The workshops come as wolf attacks on livestock have become more frequent — and more southern — in recent years.

Wray Whitmore, livestock predation management for Manitoba Agriculture, said though coyote attacks on sheep and cattle are more common, wolves are a much more significant predator.

"They're stronger, more wary, and they just can be very problematic," he said. "They're very efficient killers."

Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation (MASC) paid 630 wolf

claims through its Wildlife Damage Compensation Program in 2022, more than 2021's number of 314. Those numbers only reflect proven or probably kills.

"Wolves that kill livestock can be a big problem, and they have to be managed," said Whitmore. "They're killing animals that people make their living with. Wolf management sometimes involves killing wolves."

So, the government is bringing wildlife biologist John Hart from Minnesota to run three wolf trapping workshops at the end of the month. Hart is a certified wildlife biologist and has been involved with wolf damage management in northern Minnesota since 1989. He has "extensive experience" with capturing wolves and training, supervising and assisting trappers.

Whitmore said the wolf trapping workshops are for those with previous trapping experiences and skills looking to expand that skillset. Though people without that prior experience won't be turned away, these workshops aim to increase current trappers' skill sets and get them in-



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Manitoba Agriculture is holding three wolf trapping workshops this month to help trappers expand on their skills to assist livestock producers with claims in the Targeted Predator Removal Program.

involved with the Manitoba Trappers Association.

The Targeted Predator Removal Program results from a partnership between the provincial government and the Manitoba Trappers Association.

When a livestock producer suffers a loss due to a predator, they must first be eligible for compensation under the Wildlife Damage Compensation

Woodlands to host ground-breaking ceremony on Oct. 4

By Bryan Myskiw

The Rural Municipality of Woodlands has begun laying the groundwork for its highly anticipated 150th anniversary, or sesquicentennial, in 2030. To mark the occasion, residents and municipal members have formed a committee to develop a park along the abandoned rail line between the municipal office and PTH 6, reflecting the community's history and landscape.

On Friday, Oct. 4, Park150 will officially break ground on this milestone project. The event program will commence at 1:30 p.m. at the Woodlands Community Hall. A sod turning and tree planting will take place across from the municipal office at 3 p.m. The municipality welcomes the community at large to celebrate this historic event.

The ground-breaking ceremony will include performances by Woodlands School, Woodlands Childcare and fiddle player Charlyze Huard.

Dignitaries scheduled to give an address include former governor general and former premier Edward



Schreyer, former lieutenant-governor Yvon Dumont, former premier Greg Selinger and former member for the Legislative Assembly Ralph Eichler. Also in attendance will be current Lakeside MLA Trevor King and Woodlands Reeve Doug Oliver.

Park150 is a unique initiative in Canada. It features trees planted by all levels of government and community volunteers, a tall grass prairie, pollinator garden, recreation pad and a walking path leading to the local historical museum. Park150 will be designed by Scatliff + Miller + Murray and officially open during the 150th celebration weekend in July 2030.

To celebrate the municipality's histo-



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The RM of Woodlands is hosting a ground-breaking ceremony for Park 150 in honour of the municipalities 150th anniversary in 2030 on Friday, Oct. 4.

ry, further tree plantings recognizing living former dignitaries, volunteers and organizations will occur over the next five years.

As design details come together, a

community engagement session is being planned for the winter.

For more updates, community members are encouraged to follow @ woodlandspark150 on Instagram.

Manitoba Camera Club looking for rural members

By Lorne Stelmach

The Manitoba Camera Club may be based in Winnipeg, but it is aiming to expand its reach and connect with more photographers in rural Manitoba.

The group does have a few members from rural centres like Brandon and Portage but would like to bring

in more from such regions as the Interlake area.

With the increased use of Zoom during the pandemic, the club sees

the potential to reach even more members and help them grow and enhance their photography skills.

"This opens the door for individuals of all skill levels and interests to join the premier camera club in the province and become an integral part of our vibrant community," said president Kayla Gordon, who added "what was started as a temporary measure during the pandemic has now blossomed into a huge opportunity for all photographers."

"I would think there is a lot of potential for members from rural Manitoba. I certainly hope so," said membership chair Wayne Adams.

Adams observed that going to Zoom had both pros and cons for the club.

"One of the advantages was that when we had subject matter and photography experts, we were pretty

much confined to local people in the city ... but when we went to Zoom, we could have speakers from anywhere, and, in fact, last year we had speakers from across the country.

"So that opened things up in terms of presenters. It also meant that we no longer had a physical facility to pay for, so our membership fees were basically cut in half," he added, noting the fee went from \$100 to \$50.

"Also, we started getting people joining from elsewhere. We had somebody who lives in Toronto who's a member; we had someone in London, Ontario," he said. "It got our attention ... maybe we need to get the word out a little more and make sure people know what we're about and what we're offering."

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Al-Anon and AA Meetings Information

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6003 E MB-236, Balmoral, MB
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Selkirk Red River Al-Anon Family Group
Christ Church Anglican
227 McLean St., Selkirk, MB
Contact: (204) 482-6287
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Teulon AA
Christian Education Building
3rd Ave. SE, Teulon, MB
Contact: (204) 461-0155
Meets every Tuesday & Friday 8-9 PM

Stonewall AA
Parochial Hall
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Saturday 2-close Meat Draw 3:00
Last Saturday Dinner September 28 will be Roast Beef -
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Crib Tournament Saturday October 5 Registration 1:00 Games
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Awards night at WCI

By Jo-Anne Procter

Warren Collegiate students, their families and community members gathered last Thursday evening at the school to celebrate students' educational and sporting successes from the 2023-2024 school year.

Interlake School Division (ISD) Merit Award certificates were presented to students who maintained averages of 80 per cent to 89.99 per cent throughout the school year. Merit Awards with Honours certificates and ISD Medals of Excellence were presented to students who maintained averages above 90 per cent.

Grade 9 Merit Award with Honours - Ashton Baldwin, Jessica Chrusch, Samuel Corbett, Blake Darragh, Isabella Findlay, Madison Gagne, Torie Galbraith, Sarah Goodwill, Chyler Grenkow, Cadence Huard, Mason Klassen, Whitley-Rose Monforton, Julia Oliver, Sawyer Park, Maria Riddell, Kade Schedler, Paige Seidel, Danika Shaver, Cadence Smith and Veronica Varnes.

Grade 9 Merit Awards - Hailey Ball, Benett Bergthorson, Jasper Coolidge, Katelynne Defoort, Leah Estensen, Mya Fowler, Lilly Jones, William Kollman, Natalia Lavallee-Thang, Layne Noren, Daniel Oliver, Jasper Pendy, Lexi Poitras, Austyn Scott and Brooklyn Voth.

Grade 10 Merit Award with Honours - Conaly Chrusch, Mikayla Emms, Connor Grenkow, Karalynda Kuizenga, Camryn Oliver, Kiera Schutz and Seth Stepaniuk.

Grade 10 Merit Awards - Ashtin Bettof, Shelby Birch, Haley Bullock, Tanzi Dolski, Caitlyn Eyjolfson, Cheyanne Fleury, Chase Hnatuk, Cayden Ingi-

mundson, Kaelen Ivany, Sara Knutson, Daniel Koss, Isabel Laing, Michaella Monforton, Teagan Peterson, Alexis Petrie, Isla Petrie, Ty Olson, Espen Sund, Leia Theroux, Landon Tully and Sylar Unger.

Grade 11 Merit Award with Honours - Jady Baldwin, Natalie Bergthorson, Samantha Boonstra, Colton Bruce, Mia Cassils, Ethan Corbett, Colby Darragh, Talon Hogg, Charlize Huard, Bre-Ann Lucier, Abigail Mair, Ryan Manweiller, Gabrielle Noren, River O'Dell, Jesse Perrett, Faith Scheffer, Izabel Toews, Dylan Uppang, Lauren Voth and Sadie Walsh.

Grade 11 Merit Award - Odin Arksey, Preston Dolski, Elliot Dowd, Reese Hnatuk, Abigail Kaplar, Avery Langrell, Thalissa Lavallee-Thang, Meadow Seidel, Zachary Smith, Peyton Sveinson, Rylan Thibodeau, Wyatt VanWijk-Ducharme and Shalene Varnes.

Grade 11 student Colby Darragh received the Highest Academic Standing Award for her outstanding average of 99.67 per cent and was named the Varsity Female Athlete of the Year. Ethan Corbett was named the Varsity Male Athlete of the Year.

The Junior Varsity Female Athlete of the Year was Kiera Schutz, while Connor Grenkow and Ashton Chartrand shared the title of Junior Varsity Male Athlete of the Year.

For the second consecutive year, Abby Mair and Gabby Noren received the WCI Outstanding School Service Award. The award is given to students who volunteer their time to make the school and community a better place.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY GABBY NOREN

Warren Collegiate's 2023-2024 Grade 11 students received merit awards with honours at the school's annual Awards Night last Thursday.



2023-2024 Grade 10 honour students.



2023-2024 Grade 9 honour students.



Photos left to right: The WCI Outstanding School Service Award was presented to Gabby Noren and Abby Mair for the second consecutive year. Middle photo: Varsity Athletes of the Year Colby Darragh and Ethan Corbett. Darragh also received the highest academic award. Right photo: Junior Varsity Athletes of the Year Connor Grenkow, Kiera Schutz and Ashton Chartrand.

Teulon's annual Pumpkinfest celebrates 31 years

By Nicole Kapusta

The spirit of community and celebration filled the air at this year's 31st Annual Pumpkinfest, marking a significant milestone for Teulon. The day of festivities featured activities for the whole family, gigantic pumpkins and entertainment.

Jason Terwin from Carman stole the show again, winning first place and \$1,000 for his impressive 1,270-pound pumpkin. Aurelle Meilleur from Fisher Branch had the second and third heaviest pumpkins, weighing 1,190 and 976 pounds and was awarded \$500 and \$300 respectively.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the Teulon Agricultural Society. To honour its history, a Class 9 category was added to the fair competition. This category included classes for Quilting, Needlework, Sewing, Knitting, and crocheting, honouring the creativity of the Society's members in

the past.

Minister of Agriculture Ron Kostyshyn attended in person and presented Darci Loehmer with a plaque celebrating the Teulon Agriculture Society's 100th anniversary.

Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan presented Loehmer and the Teulon Pumpkinfest board with a plaque commemorating the 31st anniversary of the festival. MLA Trevor King brought greetings on behalf of the Lakeside constituency.

The one-day festival included a pancake breakfast, a pie-eating contest, a pumpkin-carving demonstration, a pottery demonstration, henna tattoos, fibre looming, a cutest baby competition, a petting zoo, a dog show, the Lions train, a fair competition, live entertainment, carnival games, a silent auction, axe throwing, kids' crafts and activities, and local vendors.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NICOLE KAPUSTA

The Teulon Pumpkinfest board with Manitoba's Minister of Agriculture Ron Kostyshyn, Selkirk-Interlake-Eastman MP James Bezan and Lakeside MLA Trevor King.



Class 9, in honour of the 100th anniversary of the Agricultural Society Needlework Entries.



Jen Sonnenberg with Jade and Victor Gauthier learning how to use a pottery wheel.



Jason Terwin from Carman won first place and \$1,000 cash with his pumpkin weighing 1,270 pounds.



Mrs Campbell, one of the original Teulon Agricultural Society members.



Class 9 Quilting entries.



The pie-eating contest was a very competitive event.



Sierra and Autumn enjoying cotton candy after getting their faces painted in the kids' activity tent.



Forrest Beckman from Balmoral was named cutest baby in the 0-9 month category.



The Flying Lion Dance Troupe delighted patrons during their dance through the crowd.

Olde Cramb Farm Van Wyk family host their first Fall Fair



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The day may have started rainy and soggy, but as the sun broke through the clouds, it made for a beautiful Fall Fair at Olde Cramb Farm south of Stonewall last Saturday. Shoppers supported the event's vendors, selling items from candles to fresh vegetables. Homemade soup and hot apple cider were available and enjoyed by all. The Van Wyk family was pleased with the turnout and support of the community in their first year at the farm. Next year, they hope to offer weekly produce markets and even have a weekly vegetable box for those interested. Pictured left: Dalia Kruger enjoyed a ride on Jesse the pony led by Ari Sadowski. Right: The owners of Olde Cramb farm with one of the original tractors used by Mr. Cramb, Alyssa Van Wyk, Rachael Van Wyk, Erica Van Wyk, Taryn Biblow, Bennett Biblow and Randy Van Wyk.

> WOLF TRAPPING, FROM PG. 9

Program. Eligible producers can then contact the Manitoba Trappers Association, which will send a trapper to remove the predator responsible for the livestock loss.

"Even when you get a compensation payment, if you had to pull that calf and tube feed it and dry it off to get it up and sucking, and it gets killed, it's not just an animal," said Whitmore. "There's an investment."

He said that although the province allows producers to protect their livestock, many don't have the skill set to do so, especially when it comes to wolves. By helping more trappers acquire that skill set and getting them involved with the association, more assistance will be readily available for producers in need of it.

When a producer discovers a loss to predation, they have 72 hours to submit their claim to MASC. They have to "preserve" all evidence for an adjuster to view — the problem with wolf attacks is the predators often eat the entire animal carcass and leave no proof of the kill. If there is sufficient evidence to prove the predator attack, producers will receive a 90 per cent compensation payment. If the evidence is inconclusive but a predator is the probable

cause, the producer will receive 45 per cent compensation. Without proof, the producer will get no compensation and won't be able to call the Manitoba Trappers Association to remove the predator.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, Hart will lead a wolf trapping workshop at the Mulvihill Community Pasture at 8:30 a.m. and then at the Justamere Farm at 3:30 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 29, he'll lead a workshop at the Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiatives Farm at 1 p.m. Each workshop will include a one-hour lecture followed by two and a half hours of demonstrations.

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Warren Curling Club to host funspiel and social for 100th anniversary

By Kieran Reimer

Warren Curling Club (WCC) is set to hit the century mark on Nov. 12.

This year, WCC turns 100 years old after opening its doors in 1924.

To celebrate, the club is hosting a 4-end funspiel, along with a dinner and social on Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16 at the club.

The funspiel is a three-game minimum, double-elimination format with champions to be crowned at the end.

The event will also feature live music performances from local groups, prizes for the best radically dressed teams and a chance to draw the button for money prizes.

The guests speaking at the event are Lakeside MLA Trevor King and a representative from CurlManitoba, who will be announced later.

Members of the funspiel committee are still planning parts of the event, but chair of the committee and WCC member Ryan Duncan said the celebration is their way of giving back to the club for the years of fun curling experiences and friendships made

while also being a welcomed excuse to hold a fun community curling event.

"This community is amazing; we still have the small-town feel," said Duncan. "It filters right back to the curling club. A lot of people here are very fun and friendly so we joined the board five years ago to try to help out because we enjoy people enjoying themselves. We're all volunteers. We still have a good handful here that work very hard every year. We just wanted to give back to the community. Warren is very much a hockey town and then the other winter sport is us. We're trying to rebuild our identity in the community as another place where you can come out and have recreation and a real social life."

To register for the event, call or text Nadine at 204-383-0836.

The event costs \$80 per curling team and \$20 individually for non-curlers.

The committee is also looking for sponsors for the event. For sponsorship options, contact Melissa Duncan at 204-391-4899.

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Linda reveals the secrets to being happy with your dentures

BY ELISHA VANDOR

Linda is a first-time patient who came to see us on recommendation from her brother who had both his partial upper and lower dentures made here at Vandor. We saw Linda at the beginning of June for her initial consultation and had her new partial upper denture finished and ready to wear one month later, at the beginning of July. You'd be surprised to hear that Linda's new partial upper denture is not actually made of metal. During discussions with the Denturist and herself at the consultation appointment, she decided on what's called a flexible partial upper denture, which is a more rubber-like, helping her eat a summer food favourite - corn on the cob.

Two weeks after Linda went home smiling with her new denture, she came back to see us for her follow-up appointment just to reveal why she's so very pleased with her new partial upper den-

ture. She explained it's because of the 2 F's - fit and feel. With the rubber-like material of a flexible partial denture, the fit really suctions to the gums. When we spoke to her about the feel of her new denture she said, "this partial denture is not exactly the same as my previous denture, it's better, certainly with the fit and feel, but also, it's so natural-looking too. I'm just really impressed with the time you took to make them how they are. My old denture wasn't sitting properly in my mouth, and I knew I had to come here and I'm really glad I did. The whole experience has been excellent. Your office staff are extremely courteous and pleasant, I just enjoyed coming here. Everyone is doing a wonderful job.

I haven't had any problems with eating, I'm not having any trouble taking it in or out. I'm just thoroughly happy with them and very pleased. Actually, now I'm thinking about getting a bottom partial denture now too.

This denture is pretty close to what I had with my natural teeth in terms of eating. There was a bit of difference adjusting to my speech because it is a plate, but this fits perfectly, even how it fits over my back teeth. I have no complaints."

If you're like Linda and are wanting new partial dentures (specifically) and plan to use your new Canadian Dental Care Plan (CDCP) benefits provided by the government through Sun Life, then we can schedule you in to discuss the treatment and plan to start in November, which is when the government dental benefit program starts to provide funding for partial dentures. For all other dentures, like full dentures, relines and repair work, we are accepting patients with the CDCP benefits.

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Poster contest winners reflect on reconciliation

By Jennifer McFee

Young local artists are being recognized for their heartfelt designs in honour of the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on Sept. 30.

Youth aged 12 to 18 entered a contest launched by Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority to design a poster for this important national recognition day, which honours survivors of residential schools and children who never returned home.

Health authority staff and select community partners reviewed 25 submissions from across the region and selected three winning entries.

The winning submissions were created by Vanya from Stonewall, Nicholas from Garson and artistic duo Hunter and Evan from Stonewall.

Their designs will be featured on posters that will be on display in Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority facilities across the region.

Vanya's poster depicts an image of girl in an orange shirt without any facial features.

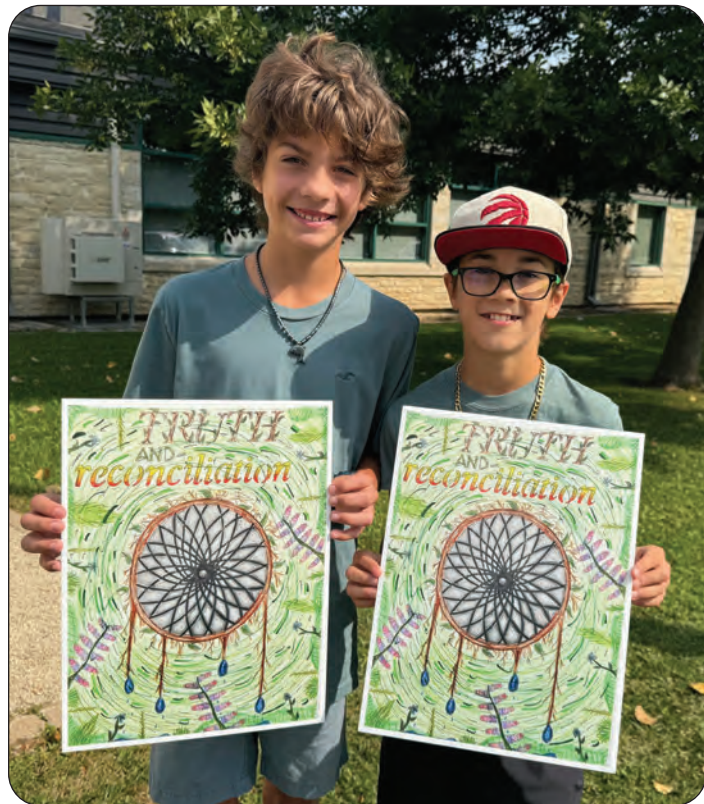
"I drew this girl without a face because in residential school, lots of identities were lost," Vanya wrote in her artist's statement.

The artwork by Nicholas shows a dreamcatcher with handprints in the background.

"I put the handprints and orange on the poster to remember the children that went to residential schools," Nicholas said. "The dreamcatcher is for Indigenous people. I also wanted to remember the survivors in my own family."

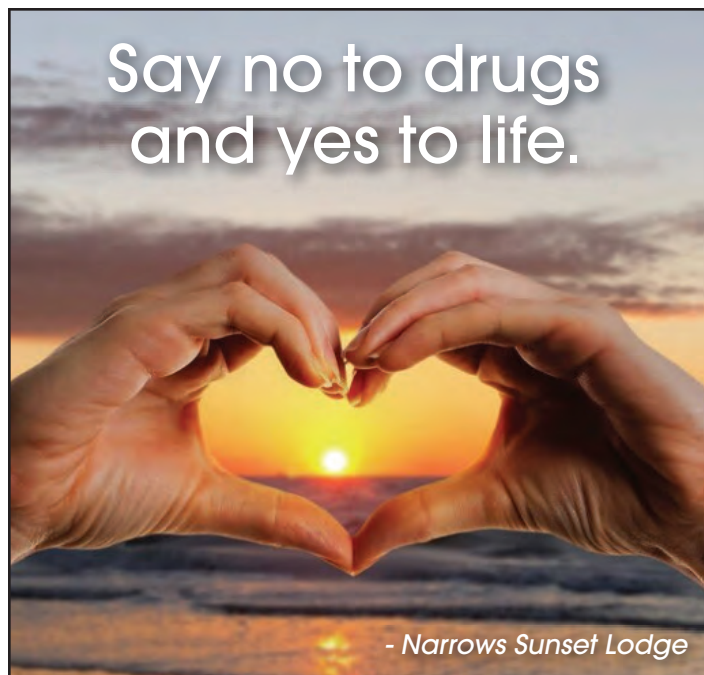
Evan and Hunter worked together to create a poster that depicts a dreamcatcher on a background of green leaves and purple flowers.

"The poster has a dreamcatcher and nature, which are both significant to the Indig-



enous culture," they shared in explanation of their design.

Each winning submission received \$100. Members of the public will be able to see this artwork posted in IER-HA facilities at the end of September.



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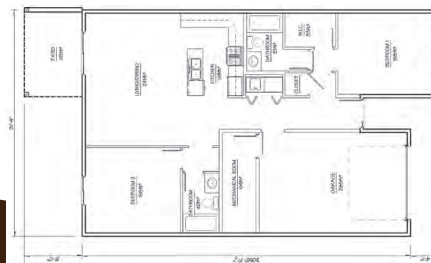
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Recognize Truth and Reconciliation Day with learning and family activities

Huddle Selkirk and the Selkirk Friendship Centre to host activities to bring community together

By Katelyn Boulanger

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation also known as Orange Shirt Day takes place on Sept 30 and is a day that honours the children who never came home from, and the survivors of, the residential school system. This year, Huddle Selkirk will have a full day of activities that residents of all ages can take advantage of to add to their knowledge in order to help make our community a more understanding and knowledgeable place.

“Truth and Reconciliation Day is an opportunity, especially for this year, to acknowledge the survivors and those who didn’t come home from the residential school system. A lot of our programming this year, it’s all

funded through the Orange Shirt Day Grant, through the Manitoba government. We are partnered up with eight other organizations to actually have all these events occurring here in Selkirk,” said Glen Didyk, Huddle Selkirk Executive Director.

The eight organizations that are involved with this event are the Interlake Art Board, Aim for Work, Gaynor Family Library, Peguis Community Supports and Services, CMHA, the Link, the Selkirk Bear Clan Patrol and the Manitoba Government.

Didyk explained that the day’s activities will acknowledge the harms of the past, and are an opportunity for everyone to come together and recognize and learn about the history and



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO BY KATELYN BOULANGER

A photo from last year’s Truth and Reconciliation Day event at Selkirk Park. This year there will be activities in the Park and at Huddle Selkirk.

the culture so that we can embrace it and really make it part of the community.


Huddle Selkirk is an integrated youth services program focusing on support for youth ages 12-29. That


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being said, the event that they are hosting on Sept. 30 will have activities for children, youth and adults. This event is also completely free to attend.

They aren't just focusing on Sept. 30 in order to provide learning opportunities. There are going to be many events leading up to Truth and Reconciliation Day. Some include hand drum teachings and songs on Sept. 26, and Dino Whitebird, Former Grand Chief speaking on the same day from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There were also Tobacco Teachings, book readings and other speakers earlier in the month.

As for the Sept 30 event, the day will start at 11 a.m. with the Selkirk Bear Clan Walk from Selkirk Park to Gaynor Family Regional Library, at noon there will be the lighting of Sacred Fire, as well as an opening prayer, there will be a feast from noon to 1 p.m., a drum group and dancers will perform from 1 to 2 p.m., and speeches will close the day starting at 3 p.m. Of course, kid's activities are also part of the plan with children's games, crafts and face painting taking place from noon to 3 p.m.

"These cultural practices further truth and reconciliation by everybody getting to acknowledge the heritage and learning about their culture and the willingness of the community to share and take part in it together," said Didyk.

One activity that residents are sure to want to participate in is the tile mosaic that they are making of a truth turtle. Like the mosaic that greets residents when they enter the Gaynor Family Regional Library, this mural will be a community project.

Rebecca Allen, Manager of services integration for the Huddle Selkirk program wanted to acknowledge that this entire event couldn't happen without the youth of the Selkirk Huddle program.

"What makes this so great [with the] kids's

games, craft space, painting, and henna is all of the people who are going to be delivering those fun things are actually youth who utilize our space here year-round. So again, it just really spreads our message 'For youth by youth', which is huge in what we hear at Huddle," said Allen.

Didyk explained that it's important to have these events in our communities.

"Acknowledging the past and moving forward as a community, especially in Selkirk here, acknowledging everybody is part of the community, just like everywhere else. It takes a community to raise a child, and all of this coming together makes it so the heritage and the knowledge of the teachings aren't lost. It's a chance for the youth to learn and carry them forward and become empowered and proud of who they are," he said.

He also wants residents to know that this event isn't restricted to any group of people. Regardless of an attendee's age or whether they are Indigenous, a settler, or new to our area they are all welcome.

"All of these events are answering the calls to action and how as a society, we're moving forward - how as Selkirk, we're all coming together to do this. It's open to anyone and everyone. Just coming together as a community is really important," he said.

He encourages residents to take time to come down to the event and recognize Orange Shirt Day and Truth and Reconciliation Day.

"It's a step moving forward that we all learn and recognize together, and we come together as a community to support each other and support everyone in all walks of life. The Indigenous population in Manitoba is a huge benefit to Manitoba and [by taking park you] promote that and respect that and promote their culture and their heritage in a positive manner," said Didyk.

Understanding land acknowledgments: TURNING WORDS INTO ACTION

Have you ever paused to truly understand what's happening when you hear a land acknowledgment before a public event? It's more than just a customary opening statement — it's a recognition of the Indigenous peoples who've nurtured and protected these lands for centuries.

MORE THAN A RITUAL

Land acknowledgments aren't mere rituals, they're acknowledgments of historical injustices and ongoing struggles for Indigenous rights. Naming the traditional territories upon which people gather honours Indigenous sovereignty while acknowledging the impact of colonization. In fact, today's acknowledgments continue a traditional practice that dates back centuries in many Indigenous cultures.

WORDS ALONE ARE MEANINGLESS

Land acknowledgments alone don't dismantle the systemic barriers and inequalities faced by Indigenous peoples. Words without action are hollow. While land acknowledgments raise awareness, they must

be followed by tangible efforts to address the root causes of injustice, including poverty, inadequate access to healthcare and education and the disproportionate rates of violence against Indigenous women and girls.

RECONCILIATION REQUIRES ACTION

True reconciliation requires meaningful engagement, partnership and concrete steps toward addressing the legacy of colonialism. It involves honouring treaty rights, supporting Indigenous self-determination and amplifying Indigenous voices in decision-making processes.

September 30 is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, a time to move beyond symbolic gestures toward action. Listen to Indigenous voices, learn from their wisdom and work toward a future built on justice, equity and mutual respect. Land acknowledgments are just the beginning — the real work lies in the journey ahead.



In addition to this event, there will also be the annual Truth and Reconciliation Day event at Selkirk Park. This year's event takes place on Sept. 30 and the opening ceremony

starts at 10 a.m. at Selkirk Park hosted by the Selkirk Friendship Centre in partnership with the City of Selkirk.

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Teulon welcomes health worker from Philippines

By Jennifer McFee

A health worker from the Philippines received a warm welcome in Teulon, where she now calls home.

Ella Labrada arrived in April as a participant in the Philippines recruitment initiative, followed later by her husband Pablo Jr. and their son Johann. In the Philippines, Labrada worked as a neonatal intensive care nurse in a private hospital, and now she's employed as a health-care aide at Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital.

For a long time, Labrada had dreamed of working in Canada — and when the opportunity arose to work in Manitoba, she wanted to learn more about the province.

"I just realized that its capital city is Winnipeg, where my best friend's brother and his family have been living for quite a time," she said. "It's highly recommended to work and live because of its low cost of living, plenty of opportunities for health-care workers and very diverse com-

munity and economy."

It's her first time overseas, and Labrada misses her mom, siblings and friends. She also craves the Filipino foods that her mother-in-law would cook for her, including fresh seafood from her home country.

At the same time, she's grateful to her co-workers and the Teulon community for helping her get settled in her new town.

"Knowing that everything is new to me, all my co-workers — from my manager, staff, maintenance, utilities and everybody in the hospital — took ample time to meet me and made sure to make me feel welcome in the workplace. Everybody assisted me about the ins and outs of my job and workplace," she said.

"The community people are so kind and friendly and made me feel safe and secure. They showed me things to do and places around to visit while my husband and son were still in the Philippines."

Kim Hansen, interim manager of health services at Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital, took the lead to gather the items that Labrada would need for her new home. She posted flyers outlining household items and furniture that staff members could donate, and she approached the Teulon Healthcare Foundation to help with welcoming Labrada. Maintenance worker Merle Allan also donated time to help get everything ready for Labrada's arrival.

In addition, Teulon resident Cherise Griffin posted similar lists on Facebook seeking community donations to prepare a comfortable home for Labrada.

"Myself and Cherise collected the items and had them brought to the home after I washed and sanitized everything. I spent an entire weekend cleaning the home, picking up furniture and essentially setting up and staging it for Ella's arrival so that she would have a warm place that was fully set up, furnished and decorated. I collected items for her son's room and made him a children's room with bed, furniture, toys, books and an additional playroom," Hansen said.

"There was nothing that we did not think of. Closer to the day of arrival, we collected non-perishables and made sure to include some of her traditional foods to make her feel welcome. Ella had truly everything she needed to start up her new life and I could not be more proud of my team and the community for the effort that was put into making her feel welcome."

Griffin agreed that they received an astonishing amount of donations — more than enough to fully furnish a three-bedroom house and stock it with household items.

"We received so many donations that what we did not use was donated to a community on the east side of the region, which was struggling to receive community donations for their Filipino health-care worker's home," she added.

The Teulon Healthcare Foundation also supported the process by providing funds for cake, coffee and juice for a welcome event held at the hospital.

"Once Ella arrived to Teulon, a meet-and-greet was held at the hospital boardroom where hospital employees, health-care professionals from the Teulon Medical Clinic, community board members of the Teulon Healthcare Foundation as well as the town's CAO enjoyed cake, coffee and juice and welcomed Ella to the community," Griffin said.

"It was important to offer Ella a



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Ella Labrada arrived from the Philippines this past April and is employed as a health-care aide at Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital.

warm welcome to the community because we couldn't imagine moving to a foreign country to help alleviate the stress on the health-care system and arriving to an empty house. We wanted her to know that she's appreciated as a local employee and welcome as a new resident of Teulon."

Similarly, Hansen said it's always important to offer a warm welcome to anyone that comes to Teulon, whether they're moving from near or far.

"Making people feel welcome is a human act of kindness and, in my opinion, is an expectation of all individuals. In any new position, there is a level of anxiety that comes with taking on a new role. I can't imagine how it must feel to completely take on a new life in a new country on top of a new job," she said.

"Welcoming persons from another country and assisting them to start their new life is an honour. Treat people the way you hope to be treated. This not only assists with the recruitment and retention of staff but also creates a positive teamwork environment where people feel valued. When people feel valued in their positions, they are happier to come to work resulting in less sick time, display a positive attitude and perform at a higher standard."

And now that Labrada has been in Canada for several months, she is becoming accustomed to her new workplace and new community.

"Ella has settled in her role excellently. She was immediately welcomed into the Teulon family with open arms. She is an exceptional

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GAAC hosting DIY resin cutting board workshop

By E Antonio

Have you ever dreamed of having a product in your home uniquely designed by you? Well, now is your chance!

Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC) is hosting a two-day workshop on making your own cutting board with resin.

Resin is an art material that can be used to make vibrant designs. It can also be used to decorate many household items, such as coasters, tables, pictures and cutting boards.

GAAC president Lana Knor said they are excited to host this multi-day workshop.

Teulon resin enthusiast Anna Pazdzierski, who has worked with the medium for over five years, will lead the workshop.

When Pazdzierski began working with resin, she instantly fell in love with the art.

"When I retired, I needed something else to keep me busy," said Pazdzierski.

This is Pazdzierski's first workshop, and she is thrilled to have the opportunity to host it.

"I enjoy teaching and working with resin," said the avid crafter.

Pazdzierski owns Attic Treasures, a



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Teulon's own Anna Pazdzierski will be hosting a two-day DIY resin cutting board workshop at Green Acres Art Centre on Oct. 19 and 20. You will spend the two days designing and creating a resin cutting board of your own.

store where she sells handmade items using recycled materials.

Over the last couple of years, Pazdzierski has begun to teach herself how to work with resin.

She explained that the material takes a lot of practice and that she still has a lot to learn.

"I am not perfect at it, that is for darn sure!"

Pazdzierski added that the most challenging part of working with resin is the fast drying speed.

"You have to be very specific and quick with it," she said.

GAAC's workshop will run on Oct. 19 and Oct. 20, starting at 11 a.m. Pazdzierski explained that the workshop is spread over two days to allow the resin to be set properly.

"It takes 24 hours to harden totally."

On Day 1, crafters will begin preparing their cutting board by designing it and applying the resin. On Day 2, crafters will return to GAAC to put the finishing touches on their unique creation. Crafters are expected to spend two hours each day working on their design and will be done by lunchtime.

Gilles Lantagne from Honeybee Meadows in Gimli will cut and finish the wood for the cutting boards.

"They will be one-of-a-kind boards," said Pazdzierski.

The boards will be six inches by 14 inches, and the resin will only be poured on one side to increase their functionality.

"You can use one side to cut and one side to be pretty because you know what cutting boards can end up looking like," said Pazdzierski.

GAAC's workshop is recommended for anyone older than 14 who is interested in starting to work with resin.

She expressed that resin can be messy, so be sure to wear clothing you are comfortable getting dirty in.

Registration for GAAC's workshop is now open. The two-day class is \$70 and all supplies are included.

You can register by visiting greenacresartcentre.ca or by emailing info@greenacresartcentre.ca.

The workshop will be held at the Green Acres Art Centre, 50-8th Ave. SE and registration closes on Oct. 12.

If you want to learn more about Pazdzierski and her upcycled creations, you can find her designs posted on her Facebook page, Attic Treasures, by Anna Pazdzierski.



With the vibrant colors of fall just around the corner, it's time for pet owners to take a few extra steps to ensure their furry companions stay safe and happy during this season of change. Just like we humans adjust to the cooler weather and shorter days, our pets also need a bit of extra care during the fall.

Embrace the Sweater Weather

Just like we grab our cozy sweaters to stay warm, our pets can benefit from a little extra insulation too! Some pets, especially those with shorter fur, might feel the chill as the temperatures drop. Invest in a stylish pet sweater or jacket to keep them warm during your outdoor strolls.

And keep in mind that smaller and shorter-haired breeds will likely need a cozy pet sweater or jacket. Just like how we bundle up, they'll appreciate the extra warmth.

Watch Those Paws

Fall means fallen leaves, and while they may look beautiful, they can hide some hazards for our furry friends. Wet leaves can be slippery, increasing the risk of your pet taking a tumble. Moreover, some leaves might hide sharp objects or even insects. Keep a keen eye on where your pet is walking, and consider wiping their paws when you come back inside to avoid any irritations or discomfort.

Mind the Treats

As the holiday season approaches, it's tempting to share some of those delicious fall treats with our pets. However, some human foods can be harmful to them. For instance, chocolate and grapes are no-nos for pets. Even some seemingly harmless fall spices like nutmeg can be toxic. Stick to pet-friendly treats and consult your vet before introducing any new foods into your pet's diet.

Stay Visible

The days will be getting shorter, and darkness sets in earlier. This means that visibility becomes a crucial aspect of keeping your pet safe during your evening walks. Invest in a reflective collar, leash, or even a little vest for your furry friend. Not only will this make them easier to spot, but it will also add an extra layer of protection when you're out and about.

> HEALTH WORKER, FROM PG. 18

worker and consistently has a smile on her face. Ella has demonstrated a positive rapport with all patients and is consistently offering support to other members of the team. Ella takes initiative to do the little extras that make the patients smile and is always engaging with them in one way or another," Hansen said.

"We are extremely lucky to have Ella as part of our Teulon family and will continue to encourage and support her in furthering her education and building her life in Teulon."

At the same time, Labrada expressed gratitude for the opportunity and the warm welcome she received.

"I would like to thank everybody in this Philippine recruitment initiative for making my dream come true. I am so grateful that, amongst the multitude of applicants, I'm one of the fortunate Filipina nurses to be chosen," she said.

"You are all a blessing and this is an answered prayer to me. My heart is so full of thanksgiving to all of you. I would love to give back by working hard and conscientiously at the best of my ability. Maraming maraming salamat po sa inyo. (Thank you very much.)"

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Stonewall's annual run raises more than \$30,000 for Terry Fox Foundation

By Jennifer McFee

The weather could not have been better for Stonewall's annual Terry Fox Run.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, approximately 200 participants and volunteers gathered at Quarry Park for the annual fundraising event.

Highlights of the event included seeing Terry's Team members in their red survivor T-shirts, in addition to an impressive number of other teams and participants who came out for the cause.

A display of vintage Terry Fox T-shirts caught the attention of the crowd. Cathy Goresky, a member of the Stonewall Terry Fox committee,

also appreciates that the Langrell family allowed them to use a display of Terry Fox banners that their son Alton made in 2019.

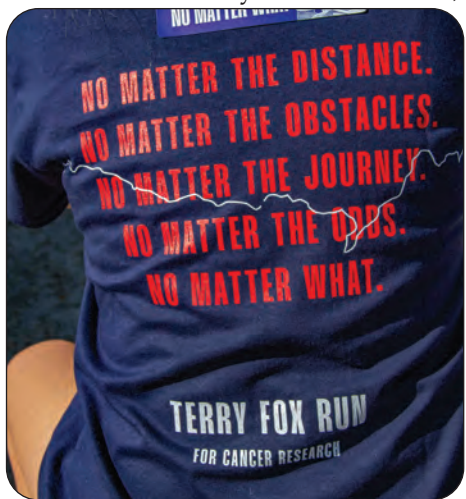
At the same time, Goresky expressed gratitude for the generosity of community service groups and community members.

"We are humbled and grateful for the support of our generous community. Thank you to our Terry's Team members, our teams who continue to grow in numbers, to our individual

participants and contributors, and to our volunteers," she said.

"This year's theme took a page out of Terry Fox's book. He ran a marathon a day to raise awareness and support for cancer research. He persevered through rain, snow, wind and heat, no matter the journey, no matter the odds, no matter what. We take pride in knowing that the spirit

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Zach's Tribe ran alongside the Hunter family and friends at this year's Terry Fox Run in honour of Zach Hunter, who lost his battle to cancer earlier this year.

> TERRY FOX, FROM PG. 20

of Terry Fox has a home in our wonderful community."

So far, the 2024 Stonewall Terry Fox Run has raised more than \$30,000 for cancer research through online and in-person donations. Donations can still be made by visiting www.terry-fox.org and searching for "Stonewall Terry Fox Run."

Another opportunity to support the cause is by attending a pancake breakfast hosted by the Lions on Sunday, Sept. 29. The breakfast runs from 9 a.m. to noon at the Lions Manor. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under. Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to the Terry Fox Foundation.



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Bomber stars make surprise visit to Interlake Thunder practice

By Kieran Reimer

Interlake Thunder practices stopped on Tuesday evening when two unexpected visitors entered Stonewall Collegiate Field.

As the duo grew closer, players and coaches from the Varsity, Pee wee and Cruncher teams quickly identified them as wide receiver Lucky Whitehead and offensive lineman Eric Lofton of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

It was an unexpected but pleasant surprise for the Thunder players and coaches who had no idea that current professional football players would be showing up for their practice.

When the visitors arrived, Whitehead and Lofton told the Thunder teams the Bombers had sent them to come visit the practice.

Though none of the Thunder coaches knew they would be showing up, the sudden opportunity to learn from professional football players was one both the players and coaches were thrilled to take advantage of.

Thunder coaches set aside their practices, handing them over to the Bomber stars who spent over 20 minutes talking to the players, telling them about their careers and holding a question-and-answer time before returning to practice.

As practice resumed, Whitehead and Lofton stayed to cheer them on from the sidelines.

"The kids were excited; they were pumped for practice, ready to go," said Pee wee Thunder assistant coach Alan Sookermany. "Lucky Whitehead and Eric Lofton spent probably 20 minutes with our team specifically answering questions. Lucky gave all the kids the opportunity to ask any sort of personal questions about his career so the kids were really enthused about football after that. Once we finished getting to know them a bit, we practised and they watched our practice for another five, 10 minutes probably and cheered them on when we were scrimmaging, so it was pretty exciting for the kids. They were working a little harder than they had been all year."

Sookermany said that Whitehead and Lofton's visit has increased his team's overall excitement about football.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Winnipeg Blue Bombers wide receiver Lucky Whitehead and offensive lineman Eric Lofton surprised Interlake Thunder teams by showing up to their practice last Tuesday. The pair held a question and answer with each team before cheering them on in their practices.



The Interlake Thunder Cruncher team with Lucky Whitehead and Eric Lofton in the back row. Front row: Max Mitchell, Kristjan Gislason, Austin MacDonald, Sage Parenteau, Aden Kauk, Riker Grantham, Ryker Rutledge, Landon Girard, Lincoln Preun and Brayden Ballentyne.

Hearing the career stories of a player such as Whitehead, who has NFL experience with the Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets, allowed them to see what it takes to go from playing youth football in your hometown to one day competing under the bright lights of professional football at the highest level.

For a Pee wee Thunder team that is 0-4 this season in the Manitoba Minor Football Association, Sookermany believes Whitehead and Lofton's visit came

at the perfect time. The team now feels energized to turn their season around.

"It's exciting, our team has come together," said Sookermany. "It seems like everyone is friends and gets along. When something like this happens for them it really, it's hard to explain how it is, but you could tell they all had a different level in them after they guys left. They want to win. They want to get a win for Lucky Whitehead and Eric Lofton."

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Thunder Report: Crunchers win for first time in two years

By Kieran Reimer

The Cruncher Thunder won their first game in two seasons on Sunday in Transcona.

The Thunder defeated the Transcona Nations 26-18 after entering the second half tied at 12.

In the second half the Cruncher defence got a timely sack on the Nationals quarterback to get a safety.

Late in the game, the Thunder scored one more touchdown to get some much-needed insurance and held off the Nationals offence one last time to win the game.

Adam Kauk was one of the stars of the game for the Thunder reach the endzone three times while also getting the timely safety points.

QB Riker Grantham went 4/6 in the air, while finding Lincoln Preun for a touchdown.

The Thunder now sit 1-4 in the Manitoba Minor Football Association.

Their next game will go Saturday, Sept. 28 against the North Winnipeg Nomads at 2:30 p.m. from Stonewall Collegiate Field.

PEEWEE

The Pee wee Thunder lost 33-20 to the St. Vital Mustangs on Saturday in St. Vital.

Though they dropped to 0-5 on the season, head coach Jared Boville believes it was the team's best game of the season so far.

The Thunder kept it close all game even with multiple linebackers and defensive linemen injured.

Their 21 points for on Saturday are the most they have put up in a single game this season.

Boville said their offence had their most consistent game so far this season as his young team is starting to become more competitive each week in the Manitoba Minor Football Association.

"The kids played well," said Boville. "Weston (Preun, quarterback) was solid and our offensive line did a great job in both pass protection and run blocking. Ben Marcia got player of the game off the offensive line. De-

fense was solid again, but we were banged up. Titus was a beast with three or four sacks or tackles for losses. Mustangs would just run every play to the opposite side of the field to stay away from him."

The Thunder focus now shifts to getting healthy ahead of next week's game against the North Winnipeg Nomads.

Kick off in that one will go Saturday, Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. from Stonewall Collegiate Field.

VARSITY

The Varsity Thunder lost the long awaited rematch of the 2023 Rural Manitoba Football League championship to the St. Vital Mustangs on Saturday.

Again the Mustangs got the best of the Thunder winning 57-26 on home field in St. Vital in week three of the regular season.

The loss is the Thunder's first of the season. They now sit 1-1, and second in the RMFL's Urban Division while the Mustangs improved to 2-0 and take sole possession of first place.

"I feel the Mustangs are the standard in our league this year," said Thunder head coach Christof Hasselfield. "Like I told the team going into it, if we want to win we need to play championship football, which boils down to not making mental mistakes, otherwise they'll make you pay for it. I was proud of the plays when we executed and showed we can go toe to toe with a team like that, but when we didn't execute our fundamentals we got exposed. Ultimately, that boils down to me and the coaching staff needing to go back to basics and reinforce proper technique. There's lots to build off of and even more to work on and refine. We will be better prepared for the rematch in three weeks."

The Thunder now have another bye week this weekend before taking on the Falcons Football Club (0-2) in their next game on Friday, Oct. 4.

Kick off in that one will go at 7 p.m. from Falcons Football Club.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Thunder's Connor deLaroque of Grosse Isle is the ball carrier. Interlake lost 33-20 against the St. Vital Mustangs last Saturday.



The Thunders' Kole Beresford of Stonewall (32), Brock Kramble of St. Andrews (53) and Tyler Yourchenko of St. Andrews (4) work together to take down a St. Vital Mustang. The team lost 57-26 to the Mustangs in Winnipeg last Saturday.

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Stonewall Jets at Raiders Jr. Hockey club
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Seven Oaks Sportsplex
Stonewall Jets at Transcona Railer Express
Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.
East End Arena

Come out to support the Jets

Stonewall Jets look to start season with clean slate

By Kieran Reimer

The Stonewall Jets are excited to start their season with a clean slate.

Last season, the Jets fell a single point short of the eighth and final playoff spot in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League, missing playoffs for the third straight season.

The last time the Jets appeared in a playoff game was in 2019-20, after the 2020-21 season was cut short due to COVID-19. At the time of the league stoppage, the Jets were second in the MMJHL.

This season, head coach Pat Power, assistants Brent Murray and Joe Courier are returning for their second season as the Jets coaching staff after leading them to a 19-20-4-2 record last season.

On the ice, the Jets are also bringing back 18 of last year's players in hopes of returning playoff hockey to Stonewall Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

"I 100 per cent believe in these guys," said Power on Sunday morning. "We definitely have the ability to do that. Interlake hockey has maybe got that reputation over the past few years of being the basement dwellers, unfortunately. A lot of these guys saw how close we were last year, and with the additions we made, guys are coming in hungry. We were also a new coaching staff, a feeling out process maybe. This year there is no feeling out process. We know everybody; we know what they expect from us and vice versa. We're looking forward to hitting the ground running this Friday."

The Jets still have a few moves to make before the regular season.

A few new faces are still making their case for roster spots at the Jets training camp that has been going on for two weeks now.

Some include rookies that general manager Liam Wheddon and assistant general manager Kris Menard scouted out of U18 AAA, the CSSHL, and High School last season.

Two weeks ago, the Jets showed off those new additions in the MMJHL's

preseason showcase games, where they got their first look at their rookie hopefuls.

The Jets have since trimmed down their roster as they reach their final week of preseason games with multiple rookies still in camp.

With training camp wrapping up this week, Power hopes to have a 22/23 man roster set before opening night of the regular season on Friday.

"I tell anybody on any team I've ever coached, just because you played last year doesn't guarantee your spot," said Power. "It's nice to see these new faces come in and be competitive and hold our guys from last year accountable. They have come in and made for some tough decisions."

Sunday afternoon's game against the Pembina Valley Twisters concluded the Jets' preseason. They are now preparing to make their final roster cuts.

Jets veterans got much of the playing time in Friday night's preseason game, also against the Twisters, where vets Brody Stovin and Alex Kaczorowski scored a hat-trick and two goals apiece in a blowout victory.

Power believes their performance Friday was just the start of what's to come for them and the rest of the Jet's top scorers from last season.

"Your (Karson) Kings, your (Peyton) Batemans, your (Cole) Emberlys, (Brody) Stovins, (Kaden) Stewarts, those guys are the local guys who have carried this time around for a few years, all are guys to watch," said Power. "I look forward to seeing goaltender (Dylan) Leclair; he's going to get every chance to be that No. 1 guy starting out. We added (Austin) Lourenco; he's a local kid who played out in B.C. the last couple years. He'll be one to watch. We've got a good core of local kids who play good hockey. I look forward to (Alex) Kaczorowski stepping up this year, we're looking for him to be more of a leader. It's not just going to be one, two guys, it's going to be by committee for sure."

Leading the Jets on and off the ice



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY LANA MEIER

The Stonewall Jets' Alex Kaczorowski scored two goals on Sept. 20 helping his team to a 7-0 at home win against the Pembina Valley Twisters.



Stonewall's goaltender Dylan Leclair made 35 saves Friday night against the Twisters in MMJHL pre-season exhibition action.

this season will be captain Cole Emberly playing in his fourth and final season of junior hockey.

Power and staff have yet to determine the Jets alternate captains but are expected to decide in the coming days.

On Friday, Sept. 27, the Jets will open their regular season on the road against the Raiders Jr. Hockey Club at Seven Oaks Arena at 7:30 p.m. And

then on Sunday they head back to Winnipeg to take on Transcona Railer Express at 2 p.m. at East End Arena.

The Jets' home opener is on Thursday, Oct. 3, when they take on the St. Boniface Riels in their third game of the regular season.

Puck drop in the home opener will go at 8 p.m. from Veterans Memorial Sports Complex.

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"There's all these professional photographers who are potential presenters. There's also more competition because there's other clubs across the country that are wanting their time ... so we also need more membership to cover the cost of these things."

Adams stressed they are open to people of all skill levels, including beginners, and they continue to do

events both online and in person.

"One of the negatives about going to Zoom was that people liked the fact that they could get together ... so that was one of the downsides," he said. "We also do have field trips as well. We've had field trips, for example, to the Corn and Apple Festival and things like that ... the Morris Stampede."

He sees the club as offering a great opportunity for people to learn and grow their skills through such things

as monthly competitions where they can hear feedback on their photography.

"I know in my case it certainly made me pay attention to certain things in my photographic skills," Adams said. "I've certainly improved because of it."

"It has been a tremendous experience to take in national and international speakers on a variety of photography subjects from the comfort of my home," said Carberry resident

Isabel Wolinsky, who has been a member for about a year and loves it. "Every week I am learning something new. That excitement shows up directly in my images."

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Sudoku Answer

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- Unequaled
- ___-fi (slang)
- Synthetic resin
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- Influential come Election Day
- Bucket
- European river
- Earn a perfect score
- Horizontal passage
- Barely sufficient
- Dekaliter
- Goo Goo Dolls hit
- Australian city
- Female servants
- Plumbing fixtures
- Tooth caregiver
- Book of Esther antagonist
- Say aloud
- Thyrotrophic hormone
- Absolute
- Untimely
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- Juicy fruit
- Expresses distaste, disapproval
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- Swedish rock group
- Influential American president
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- Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- Good friend
- Body part
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- Body parts
- Invests in little enterprises
- Rock legend Turner
- Dug into
- Laughed
- Northern European nation
- San Diego ballplayer
- Eight
- Substitutes (abbr.)
- Moved swiftly on foot
- Compensated
- Volcano in the Philippines
- Speak ill of
- One who publishes
- Expression of bafflement
- Macaws
- Matchstick game
- We all have our own
- Divinatory

- Explosive
- Follows sigma
- Sea eagle
- Type of bread
- Bit used with a set of reins
- Time away from work
- Parts per thousand (abbr.)
- Lots on your plate (abbr.)
- Actor Brosnan
- It's part of packaging
- Towards the oral region
- Public Theater creator Joseph
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- Mollusk
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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSSER AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 194 of Municipal Act, that the Auditor's Financial Report together with the related financial statements for the 2023 fiscal year are available for inspection by any person during regular office hours at the municipal office located in Rosser, Manitoba. DATED at Rosser, Manitoba this 23rd day of September 2024.

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Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the **16th day of October, 2024**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, at Town of Teulon, 44 - 4th Avenue SE, Teulon, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
6600	LOT 3 BLOCK 5 PLAN 1155 WLTO IN E 1/2 21-16-2 EPM - 146 MAIN ST., TEULON	L -\$18,200	\$2,781.27
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 - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale; AND
 - iii) A fee in the amount \$500.85 (\$477 + GST) for preparation of the transfer of title documents. The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title documents in the land titles office, including the registration costs.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2024.

Managed by:
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Eric Shaw, General Manager
South Interlake Planning District
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Woods – We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent hospitalization and passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Edwin Woods. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for the flowers, cards, baking, phone calls, messages, meals, visits and the many helpful acts over the past several weeks. Donations made in Ed's memory to CancerCare Manitoba Foundation and other charities are greatly appreciated. Many thanks to Rev. James Bardsley and Rev. James Gomez for the visits, the guidance, friendship and for officiating the service. We feel Ed's instructions were followed very well. Thanks also to pianist Bev Robinson and to the Stonewall Legion for providing the lunch after the service. We are extremely grateful to the Stonewall Hospital and EMTs for providing Ed with excellent and compassionate care and to Ken Loehmer for his ever steady, professional and efficient handling of arrangements. The support of the community and beyond has been overwhelming and continues to be a source of comfort to us.

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OBITUARY

Kenneth Lewis Watson Arbuckle
April 11, 1943 – September 15, 2024

It is with deep sorrow that the family of Ken Arbuckle announce his passing on September 15th at the age of 81 years.

Ken will be lovingly remembered by his wife Pat of 57 years; daughter Alisa and Eric Morrison; daughter Keitha and Michael Roth; grandsons Andrew Morrison, Benjamin and Mason Roth; in-laws Ken House, Corrina Stead, Ellis and Jean Wheaton, Diane and Eddy Heinrichs, Willa Fussey, Esther Lavalee; as well as nieces and nephews and their families.

Ken was predeceased by his parents, Joe and Susie; step-father Alvin Hunter; sisters Arlene and Wendy; brother Alex; brothers-in-law Bob Mason and Peter Fussey; nieces Christa Heinrichs, Debbie Pahl.



After high school Ken went north to work for Hudson Bay Stores for a couple of years. He then moved on to become a manager for Robinson Little Stores, a dry goods chain which started in small rural communities. His first store was in Carman, Mb. He also managed stores in Golden, B.C., Medicine Hat, Alta., and Tsawwassen, B.C. From 1977-1980, while living in Brandon, he supervised stores in western Manitoba from Boissevain to Swan River and a few across the border into Saskatchewan. His true love was always farming so in 1982 he bought his Uncle Roy Hunter's farm and rented Alvin Hunter's land, which he later bought. Besides grain farming he raised a small herd of bison. He also started working for MASC (Manitoba Agriculture Services Corporation) in 1992, assessing crop insurance claims, retiring in 2021.

Ken's greatest treasure was his family. He was so proud of his girls and their accomplishments. He especially loved making memories with his grandsons, taking them on camping and fishing trips or going to visit. He was blessed to have so many wonderful friends and family, and so appreciated the time spent with them. Ken delighted in having a building project whether it was a Little Library for book lending, bird house, flower planter or restoring an older Cub Cadet riding mower. He took great pride in his lawn and yard and loved to brag about his success with growing garlic. Ken loved to play cards and took great joy in beating his friend, Cleve, as they played crib weekly. Curling, fishing and gopher hunting were also on his list of fun activities. For years, Ken was a regular at auction and garage sales and almost always came home with a new "treasure". He was enthusiastic to travel and experience new places (Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, London, Paris, Maritimes) just as long as someone else did all the planning.

A celebration of Ken's life will take place on Friday, October 11 at 2:00 at Charleswood United Church, 4820 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg. A private family interment will take place at Warren Cemetery before the service.

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at CancerCare Manitoba, Stonewall and Grace hospitals for their compassion and care of Ken.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to CancerCare Manitoba Foundation.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ST. LAURENT

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of *The Municipal Act*, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 22nd day of October, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at Rural Municipality of St. Laurent, Council Chambers, 16 Veteran's Memorial Road, St. Laurent, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
67477	LOT 26 BLOCK 3 PLAN 13810 WLTO IN RL 6 PARISH OF ST LAURENT - 35 SANDPIPER COVE, SANDPIPER	L -\$12,000	\$2,433.47

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- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 2024.

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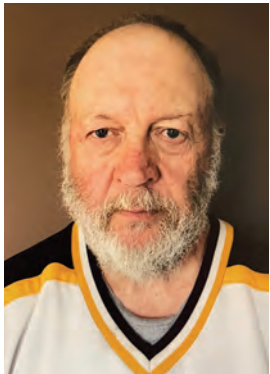


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OBITUARY



Donald Forbes Stewart
July 5, 1948 – September 10, 2024

Our beloved husband, dad, grandpa, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin, and good friend, Forbes Stewart, 76 years old of Warren, MB passed away suddenly at the place he loved the most, his home.

Forbes was born in Winnipeg, MB to Alex and Alfreda Stewart, and grew up with siblings John and Cathé. He attended school in Warren, was very active in baseball, hockey and all high school sports. His number one passion, of course, was his family and a close second was waterfowl hunting. He met his wife, Bev, while playing baseball with the Melville Millionaires. They got married in 1969 and had their two children which meant more than the world to them, Dan (Shannon) and Daryl (Eric) Cowan, and then were blessed with their grandchildren, Emma, Kaden (Bobbie), Tessa,

Alexis (Riley) and Dawson. They have all grown up near or on the farm and each had a special bond with their grandpa in their own way.

His legacy lives on through his passion for supporting his community in many different capacities such as coaching, sharing his love of nature, and spearheading initiatives. He will always be remembered with pride.

He started his career in recreation in Thompson, MB after coming home from training camp with the St. Louis Cardinals. He had a wonderful friendship with Alex Sutherland (Suds), and they became friends for life. With a career move to Selkirk's Recreation Department and a return to living on the farm, Forbes was able to raise his family and be involved with all his pursuits.

Forbes also had an undeniable love for nature and started the Niska Game Farm. He was able to enjoy many years of retirement and lived out his days doing everything he loved. We are blessed for his presence in so many ways.

His celebration of life (a.k.a. his "Windup") is planned for Thursday, October 17th, from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. at the Warren Hall. Our tribute is planned for 2:00 p.m. with lunch to follow.

A big thank you to Grant Palmer and the paramedics.

In lieu of flowers, we kindly ask for donations in his memory to be sent to Ducks Unlimited Canada, for the Education Program, PO Box 1160, Stonewall, MB, R0C 2Z0.

Please join us in saying goodbye.

*As long as I live, you will live.
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As long as I live, you will be loved.*

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OBITUARY



Fredrick James Taplin
December 16, 1930 - September 17, 2024

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the peaceful passing of Fred/Dad/Pa surrounded by his family at the Selkirk Regional Health Centre on September 17th, 2024 at the age of 93.

Fred was born on the family farm at Argyle the fourth of six boys to Cerce and Eva Taplin. He attended school at Grassmere and Brant Argyle.

Fred and Elaine (Mack) were married on September 27th, 1958. They moved to their farm ½ mile east of where Dad was born and raised. He is survived by his beloved wife Elaine, daughters Brenda (Brad Joel), Karen (Loren Thevenot), Cathy (Bill Smith), son Wes; grandchildren, Trevor (Kim), Leah (Mark), Jennifer (Ryan), Lisa (Clint); and nine great-grandchildren, Ricky, Hunter, Danica, Hannah, Jaxon, Rylee, Iver, Parker Lynn, and Greyson. Also

survived by brother Ken (Sharon), sisters-in-law Shirley, Muriel, Audrey, brother-in-law Frank, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents and brothers Orval, Ray (Elza), Don, and Lloyd.

Dad owned and operated Argyle Transfer hauling livestock for 35 years. He was also a grain and cattle producer and continued to farm after he retired from the Transfer business. Dad was a quiet, easy going man who was the best listener, his sage advice was always spot on. He loved animals, especially horses. He enjoyed giving sleigh or wagon rides to anyone who was interested. His gentle, quiet nature served him well when working with any animal. Dad took pleasure being a member of the Rockwood Antique Club in retirement going to parades with his self restored John Deere tractors. He was happy to transport as many of his tractors as there were family members wanting to drive them. Dad liked to hunt and had good friends who took him hunting turkey, and geese.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society.

Heartfelt thanks to the staff of Selkirk Mental Health Centre Unit 4 for the wonderful care given to Dad and our family during his time there, and the staff of the Selkirk Regional Health Centre Emergency department and Medicine Unit 2 for the excellent care and compassion shown to Dad and our family in his last hours.



204-886-0404

OBITUARY



Kenneth Elmer Roland Slater

It is with heavy hearts that we had to say goodbye to our loving father, grandpa and great-grandpa. Ken passed away peacefully on September 20, 2024 with his family by his side.

Ken will be sadly missed by his children Neil Slater, Noella Lindstrom (Terry), Susan James (Larry) and Jodi Sutyla; his grandchildren Donald (Pamela), Sheldon, Christine (Stan), Sandra, Alex and Travis; great-grandchildren Dallas, Bronsen, and Kathryn.

Ken was predeceased by his wife Emily; parents Elmer and Edith; siblings Basil, Cecil, Florence and Irene; daughter-in-law Shelly Slater and son-in-law Albert Sutyla.

Ken was born in Teulon on March 10, 1934. On October 17, 1958 he married the love of his life, Emily Hammerberg. They continued to live in the Teulon area where they raised their four children.

Throughout the years Ken worked at his family farm homestead, at the local hardware store McLeods, and Ken and Emily also operated their own pig farm with help from their children. Ken hauled gravel for many years and turkey farmed.

Ken loved and took pride in his woodworking, making gifts for his family, friends, and donated many pieces to local charities, Ken enjoyed many interests throughout the years. This included many trips throughout Canada and camping with family. His greatest pastime was going to community dances with Emily and smiling and laughing throughout the dance floor. They both took pride in their yard and garden where they spent many of their days together. Ken also enjoyed playing hockey and bonding with his fellow teammates and was always a big fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs!

Ken was a wonderful, caring and generous man with a perpetual smile. His sense of humor was incredible. Family and friends were the center of his life, and he spent much time with them, making memories that will be forever cherished.

A special thank you goes to the nursing staff and Dr. Loudon at the Teulon Hunter Memorial Hospital.

A Funeral Service will be held at the Teulon - Rockwood Hall on Tuesday, October 1, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, family asks donations to be made to the Teulon and District Memory Garden or a charity of their choice.



204-886-0404

OBITUARY



Ronald (Ron) Albert Wahoski

On September 21, 2024, with family by his side, Ronald (Ron) Albert Wahoski of Stonewall, MB passed away at the age of 77 years old. After courageously battling for over 40 years, Cancer has claimed yet another victim.

Born May 28, 1947 in Minnedosa, MB, Ron became the second of seven children of Albert and Mary Wahoski and was raised on the family farm near Clanwilliam, MB.

Ron was predeceased by his son Christopher Jason, parents Albert and Mary, sister Joy, brothers Dennis, Jerry, Darcy, and niece Danielle.

After high school, Ron went on to pursue a career in plumbing and heating. Ron acquired his Inter Provincial Plumbing and Gas Fitting Certificate from Manitoba Institute of Technology and Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Ron became a certified Stationary Power Engineer throughout his plumbing career. Ron had the responsibility of becoming a plumbing supervisor on numerous commercial projects and was an integral part of large commercial developments in Calgary, Altona, Morden, Minnedosa, Neepawa, Dauphin, Cross Lake, and Rankin Inlet.

Ron Wahoski Plumbing and Heating was also a staple in the Town of Stonewall and the surrounding communities for almost 40 years. Through his plumbing outfit, Ron was able to generate countless friends and acquaintances. Ron took great pride in providing his customers with the upmost professional services and became well known in the height of his career. Over the past couple of months, Ron mentioned numerous times how proud he was to serve the people of Stonewall and was extremely thankful that he was provided with such a loyal customer base that enabled him to put food on the table for his family. Ron was also so happy when people would come sit and talk with him when he was at coffee break at Chicken Delight on Main Street.

Ron is survived by ex-wife Lori (Rourke), daughter Tricia Leanne Fines (Ryan), son Matthew Jonathan Wahoski (Kelleigh) and grandchildren Brooke-Lyn, Christopher, Grace, Ella, Zavery, Taylor, Madison, Jacklyn, and James. He is also survived by his brothers Richard and Mark (Darcy), as well as sisters-in-law Eva and Laverne.

The family wishes to extend an invitation to his extended family, friends and clients of Stonewall and surrounding communities to attend a viewing service at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel in Stonewall on Friday, September 27th at 11:00 a.m.

As per Ron's wishes, cremation will take place following the viewing and a private graveside service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please hug your loved ones and donate to whatever cause/charity you hold dear to your heart.

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OBITUARY



Dylan Colby Karlenzig
February 28, 1993 – September 16, 2024

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our loved son, brother, grandson, uncle and friend, Dylan Colby Karlenzig, on September 16, 2024.

Dylan was born on February 28, 1993 in Winnipeg, Mb. He grew up in Stonewall, MB.

He leaves behind his parents Jeanette and Kelvin, his siblings Brady (Nicole), and Kaley (Tyler), his nephew Nathan and Grandma Marlene Broadfoot, as well as many friends that he loved like family.

Dylan's smile, laughter, and kindness will be missed beyond words. We love you Dylan.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, September 28, 2024 outside of Argyle, MB. Message 204-404-9741 for more details.

OBITUARY



Daniel Mark Trelnuk

It is with great sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of Daniel Mark Trelnuk aged 63 years on July 28, 2024.

Dan leaves to mourn his passing his partner, Anita Cardoso; Mom, Edith Chubey; three sons: Christopher Trelnuk, Joshua Makkreel-Trelnuk, Marc Wright and step-son Zachary (Anushka) Cardoso-Dubey; brother, Gordon Trelnuk; sister, Elizabeth (Rob) Taylor, sister, Laura (Rick) Kowalski; nephews: Jamie Taylor, Chris Glade-Kowalski, Bill Trelnuk; nieces: Jessie Taylor, Marilyn Trelnuk, Allison (Arkadiusz) Wasilewski.

He was predeceased by his father, Lloyd Trelnuk.

Celebration of Life will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 25, 2024 at the Red Barn, located south of Stonewall, MB at Road 75 N and Provincial Hwy 236.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Royal Canadian Legion Anavets Rockwood Unit #303, 341 Wilton St. Winnipeg, MB

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