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Cancer survivors took to the Stonewall Collegiate High School track Friday night to do the inaugural lap that began the 6-hour Relay for Life walk. Following the opening lap, the 21 cancer survivors released yellow helium balloons which started the relay for the hundreds of participants that took part raising over \$33,000 for Canadian Cancer Society. The event is meant to honor, support and raise money for those who are struggling, have struggled or lost their battle with cancer. See pg. 12.

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New Life Church east of Stonewall on Highway 67 hosted its first year of a church garden on their large property this summer. There were eight plots used by church members with hopes to double that number next year as well as opening it up to the community. But the number of plots wasn't the only thing that grew this year. The produce was also outstanding, as you can see by the supersized carrots 18-month-old Malachi, left, and his four-year-old brother Eli are holding. Three zucchini seeds produced over 35 zucchinis and are still growing. The project was overseen by Pastor Andrew Dyck and Jeannette Bailey, who were the main volunteers visioning and co-ordinating the garden.

Moviegoers sitting in style



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Flicks Cinema owner-operator Don Smith takes a moment to show off the new seats that he had installed in Stonewall's theatre last month. In the last four years, Smith has upgraded and replaced almost everything in the 35-year-old theatre, including a digital projector, a new screen, a 7.1 Dolby sound system, new seats with arm rests and drink holders, LED lighting, carpet, and bathroom fixtures. Moviegoers can now enjoy more leg room and comfort with the new chairs. The theatre capacity was reduced to 200 seats to allow for the extra spacing between the rows and the larger chairs. The only upgrade remaining, Smith says, is to freshen up the walls with paint.

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Horse-drawn wagons replicate history on Interlake Pioneer Trail

By Patricia Barrett

A group of covered wagon enthusiasts took to the open trail last week for a leisurely autumn sojourn through Manitoba's central Interlake.

Using horse-drawn wagons — replicas from pioneering days — the group set out from Grosse Isle and headed north up the Interlake Pioneer Trail, a former Canadian National rail line.

When they reached Poplarfield, they took Highway 68 into town, where they fed and watered their horses and settled in for the night.

Nick Samorodny, who grew up in Poplarfield, and his wife, Helen, who grew up in Chatfield, acted as trail masters for the group.

"We organize the rides and we haul water for the horses," said Nick.

A local man greeted the wagon train and arranged a water fill-up.

"I've known him [Nick] all my life," said Ron, who originally grew up in Broad Valley before settling in Poplarfield.

The Samorodnys have their own covered wagon but opted to travel by recreational vehicle, hauling a trailer with a huge water tank for the horses.

The waggoneers used to journey up the Pioneer Trail after spring thaw but found that nature was not always agreeable to outdoor living.

"We used to do it every year [to



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY PATRICIA BARRETT
Ron (left) from Poplarfield and Nick and Helen Samorodny from West St. Paul prepare to get the wagons rolling for a jaunt up to Fisher Branch.

Poplarfield] for 11 or 12 years in the springtime," said Nick, who now lives in West St. Paul. "But the wood ticks got so bad in this area so we quit."

The group has travelled to Riding Mountain and Turtle Mountain. It has been about seven years since they last rolled into Poplarfield.

The members make their own wagons, which contain sleeping quarters.

Nick said it cost him about \$600 for a



The Interlake Pioneer Trail set out from Grosse Isle and headed north up to Poplarfield this past week. The wagon train arrived and departed Poplarfield by Highway 68 on its way up to Fisher Branch.

tarp to cover his wagon.

To stave off chilly autumn nights, the wagons are fitted with heaters.

"Some people have propane heaters in their wagons," said Nick. "One guy installed an electric heater."

The Pioneer Trail, formerly known as the Prime Meridian Trail, stretches 106 kilometres between Highway 67 and Fisher Branch. The trail passes through Grosse Isle, Argyle, Inwood, Sandridge, Narcisse, Chatfield, Pop-

larfield, Broad Valley and Fisher Branch, according to the website of the South Interlake ATV Club, which has a 25-year lease on the trail.

ATVs are permitted from May 1 to Oct. 31 each year. From Nov. 1 to April 30, the trail becomes a Snoman (snowmobile) trail.

The waggoneers' destination was Fisher Branch, where they intended to spend the night and then take the trail homewards.

Member appreciation lunch



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Sunova held a customer appreciation luncheon serving Danny's Whole Hog pork on a bun and cake last Thursday. Pictured left to right: Heather Martin, branch manager Leonard McKnight, Linda Huewan and Raeanne Lychuk.

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Pumpkinfest draws big pumpkins and even bigger crowds

By **Natasha Tersigni**

Teulon's Pumpkinfest was the place to be on Saturday with hundreds of people stopping by to take part in the day's festivities. The marquee event, the largest pumpkin contest, attracted seven entries with first place going to Lilly and Lachlan Skinner and Bruce and Donna Bond with their 315-pound pumpkin.

With a successful fall harvest, there were plenty of pumpkins and veggies for sale along with handmade goods at the Farmers Market.

Children were kept busy all day long with plenty of activities including a petting zoo, jumbo board games, face painting, pie eating contest, balloon artist and Ag on the Moove trailer. Local talent also entertained the crowd including Stonewall pumpkin carver extraordinaire Peter Symchuk and Teulon juggler Robin Chestnut.



Olivia Deslandes checks out some of the largest pumpkin entries.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Stonewall pumpkin carver extraordinaire Peter Symchuk held live carving demonstrations throughout the day.



The petting zoo with over 30 animals was a hit for the children.



Leland Alleyn has fun playing Pumpkinfest jumbo board games.



Ethan Shymko was surrounded by gourds and pumpkins.



The pumpkin pie eating contest was a hit with the children.

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Showcasing Manitoba Artisans

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Dozens of vendors from across the province travelled to Stonewall on Saturday for the South Interlake 55 Plus annual Made in Manitoba show at the Oddfellows Hall in Stonewall. Pictured, Balmoral artist and owner of Painted Daisy Art Glass Studio Patricia Anderson was just one of the many local vendors that also attended the show. Anderson was selling her handmade painted glass products including fused glass jewelry, traditional glass paintings, mosaics and a variety of stained glass pieces.

Runners conquer hills in Stony Mountain's annual run

By Natasha Tersigni

Runners and walkers of all ages descended on Stony Mountain Saturday for the 2nd Annual Abas Auto Stony Mountain Run held to fundraise for the construction of biking and walking trails to be built throughout the community.

This year's event had 148 participants taking part in the Sunova Stony Scamper 3K, IG Team Deprez-What The Hill 5K, All-Fab Olympic 10K Quarry Race and McKillop Team Mountain Mile Relay.

As the event special guest, Tyler Mislawchuk was on hand to present finishers with their medals. The Winnipeg triathlete competed at this summer's Olympic Games in Rio where he finished in 15th place.

Following the Stony Mountain run, Mislawchuk spoke to participants about his own experiences as an athlete and how grassroots events helped propel him the Olympics.

"I started competing in local events in running and biking. Community events like these are very important as they get kids active and spark dreams of competing in the Olympics," said Mislawchuk.

Along with the run bringing in close to \$5,000 in proceeds for the trail project, Richardson Pioneer presented a cheque to race organizer Dave Van Heyst for \$15,000 to be used for the project.

"All the money raised from the run will be going back into the trails. Some of the trails that were used today were completed just last week with funds raised from last year's run," said Van Heyst.

"With the success of today's run we'll be able to begin work on a fresh new segment of community trails."

Full race results are posted at www.stony-mountainmb.ca/SMRUN/2016RESULTS.html.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI

Runners in the 3K and 5K races bolt from the start line during the second annual Abas Auto Stony Mountain Run.



Following the run, employees with Richardson Pioneer presented a cheque for \$15,000 to the Stony Mountain Community Association to be used for their ongoing trail project. Pictured left to right: Doug McArthur, Dave Van Heyst, Mike Gemmill and Shane Johnston.



Canadian National Team Triathlete Tyler Mislawchuk, pictured left, gives Jack Oatway a medal and high five for completing the CRICK HOP dash.



Benjamin Szwajcer, pictured left, tags his relay team partner Unai Apraiz Zenon. The duo each ran two legs of the relay race and finished first with a time of 27 minutes and 7 seconds.

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> ARNIE WEIDL **What likes minnows more, a pickerel or a turtle?**

Hi fellow fishing buddies.

This week, unusual stories have come our way, so dust off your open mind and sense of humour and let's have a chuckle.

It was a bright but cool day in last week as I walked out the doors of the South Beach Casino having enjoyed another of their great buffet lunches. As I made for my car, I noticed a couple who had been sitting across from me in the restaurant getting into their truck. We smiled at each other as I got close to them, and then on the spur of the moment, I called out to the chap to ask if he was an angler.

He laughed, saying he and his wife were on their way to their cottage by Manigotagon Lake, and yes, he lived to fish. I hustled over to him, asking if he had a fishing story for us. He raised a finger in thought and then exclaimed, "Yes, I do!"

Earlier this summer, our new friend, Jr Beninza, was fishing on "his" lake and felt a respectable strike. He began reeling in when he felt another heavier hit. Jr, a shorter, muscular and determined chap, continued reeling in forcefully. To his amazement, an averaged-sized pickerel splashed to the surface with a huge turtle clamped onto its tail. Jr called over to a friend, who was fishing close by in his boat. Between them, with two nets, they landed the fish and turtle that still refused to let go of the pickerel.

Without really thinking, Jr grabbed his tub of minnows, which by now were thawed out, smelly and "gooey," and spilled them by the turtle's head. It miraculously let go of the fish becoming very interested in the minnows. When Jr could, he grappled and tossed the turtle overboard but he



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY ARNIE WEIDL
Greg Favel caught this nice pickerel while he gave us a story on the Selkirk pier.

kept that pickerel.

We haven't been to Riverton for a while so I drove over there last Thursday and ran into Jim Zagozewski, owner of Zag Fab Boats. As we talked, I told him about Jr's story. Jim's eyes darted about for a moment and then he said he knew of a somewhat bizarre story.

James Kelly, a chap he knows, told him of a time in the '60s by Lockport when he and friends caught a sturgeon and wanted to take pictures with it. One of the group's wives, who was pregnant, apparently approached the fish just as it swung its tail, slapping her on the cheek. Later, when her baby was born, it had a slight temporary mark like a fish's tail on the same

side of its cheek as where the mother's was struck. Strange.

On the weekend, I took great pleasure sitting and spinning yarns with anglers on the Selkirk pier. On one side of me, there was Greg Anderson a big, jolly, grey-haired chap, with his longtime fishing buddy Ron Duncan, a thinner fellow with salt and pepper hair. He got me laughing when he said that years ago his brother-in-law Dick Dalmon was fishing on the Red and caught something big.

He tussled with his catch for quite some time, pulling his rod close to his face and then letting it down as he reeled in. Excited, with a good-sized sauger hooked, he brought his rod up close to his face for another reel-in cycle, but the hot end of his cigarette he touched his line and disintegrated it. He lost his line and the fish.

On the other side of me was Greg Favel, his wife Ashley and son Jackson, who were have a fishing visit with Ashley's dad Richard Weger of Selkirk. Greg had a story for us and tried to tell it as delicately as he could.

Greg is also a commercial fisher and years ago went up to work at a fish plant by McBeth Lake near Lake Winnipeg. His gang had gotten into camp late so he made lunch for the guys, frying some fish in cooking oil — or so he thought. The food seemed fine but the next morning they woke up with their stomachs in turmoil. They found themselves getting up cautiously and wobbling to the bathroom as quickly as possible. Later the men discovered Greg had used dish soap to fry the fish instead of the cooking oil. Well, now we know dish soap works as well as Ex-Lax.

Bye for now.

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Pet Adoption Fair coming to Stonewall

Visit Royal LePage Dynamic on Oct. 8 and 9 to meet some pets that need homes



From left to right: Sasha the adopted dog, Audrey Schumann, Stuart Berenhaut and Calvin Schumann with Jordan Berenhaut in the back. The puppy Wheeler (in the front) was fostered by the family and has since been adopted.

By Jennifer McFee

Perhaps it's true that every dog has its day — and local residents will soon have the chance to make the day of a dog in need of adoption.

Royal LePage Dynamic is hosting an Adoption Fair for Pets on Oct. 8 and 9 from noon to 5 p.m. at their new Stonewall office at 360 Main St.

Co-owner Stuart Berenhaut, who runs the business with partner Audrey Schumann, is offering the event in conjunction with the non-profit organization called Winnipeg Giant Breed Rescue.

"We have our dog that we adopted through them. We like the cause and figured let's do something out here," he said.

"We went to foster a dog in April. When we met him, we saw a dog that we had to adopt. So we fostered one and adopted one on the spot. Since then, we've fostered a number of others and fortunately they've all been adopted."

His adopted dog Sasha, a mastiff lab, was originally rescued from a farm up north that had 16 dogs living in a garage.

"Unfortunately, that's the sort of environment that some of them are coming from," he said.

Missy Titterton of Winnipeg Giant Breed Rescue said the organization is dedicated to rehabilitating and re-homing dogs of all sizes.

"We do try to focus on the larger breeds, but for a dog in need, we always try to find placement. We are a 100 per cent foster-based rescue. Not only do we rescue dogs and find new homes, we help educate individuals and communities (about) the importance of having a dog spayed/neutered and vaccinated," said Titterton in an email.

"By holding adoption events, it helps us find 'furever' homes for dogs in our care and also opens up foster homes so that we can bring in more dogs that are in need. Adoption events not only help dogs find new homes but we also raise funds by selling baking, merchandise and other handcrafted items."

During the adoption event, which will be sponsored by Royal LePage Dynamic with help from Quarry Pets, animal lovers will have the chance to



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Furry friends Lua (left) and her pup Sasha were surrendered to Winnipeg Giant Breed Rescue by the same owner.

see some furry friends in need of a home.

"We will have some dogs in our office. Depending on the weather, we may actually set up on the sidewalk as well. Hopefully we can find some fosters out in the area and, more importantly, find some adoptions," Berenhaut said.

"The cool thing in Stonewall versus Winnipeg is that you've got larger lots. You've got acreages with the room for a lot of these bigger dogs, whereas a lot of times in Winnipeg, people are adopting or buying the little small breeds. To do something out in Stonewall makes sense given that you've got the space and it's a family community."

At the Pet Adoption Fair on Oct. 8 and 9, community members can also make monetary donations for Winnipeg Giant Breed Rescue. Donations of pet supplies such as food and toys will

also be accepted.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 article "Fall supper supports Kenya project," the event date was incorrectly stated as Friday, Oct. 1. In fact, Bethel Rays of Hope will host the fall supper event on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the New Life Church in Stonewall to raise funds to build a boys' dormitory in Kenya. To order takeout meals, contact Danielle at 204-461-1459. For more information about the organization, visit www.bethelraysofhope.com.

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Sig's Grill celebrates 30 years

Happy anniversary to long-standing Stonewall restaurant!

By Jennifer McFee

Last month, Sig's Grill marked a milestone that is meaningful to many in the community.

On Aug. 22, the Stonewall eatery marked 30 years of ownership by Miles Sigurdson, who bought the restaurant in 1986 with his sister Melanie.

But the history of the long-standing business began long before that. Sigurdson said it probably dates back to the 1940s when it started off as Riley's Bakery. After that, the bakery was operated by the Lillies family, who later sold it to Frank Stanley. From there, it was operated by the Molters, the Kellets and then another set of owners before the Sigurdsons took over three decades ago.

"We took the bake ovens out to make more room in the kitchen. Then in about 1992, my sister moved to Alberta, so I took it over by myself and I've had it ever since. It's been a wonderful place," Sigurdson said. "We've got fries and cheeseburgers and homemade soups and sandwiches. And, of course, breakfast is always a good

thing."

Over the years, three movies have been filmed at Sig's Grill, perhaps due to the unparalleled ambiance complete with swivel chairs and milkshakes in metal cups.

The restaurant was also a hub for NHL hockey players brought in by Daryl Stanley, Frank's son.

"It's unbelievable the different people that we've had in here," said Sigurdson, who grew up in Stonewall.

But most of all, Sigurdson reflects on his amazing staff, which is now in the second generation for many families.

"I've had so many wonderful people that I get a tear in my eye. They worked with me when they were 18 years old and then they had kids and then their kids worked with me," said Sigurdson, adding that his sisters-in-law also worked at the business for about 20 years.

"If I know the parents, the kids are going to get hired because I know they're good kids. The parents are good people so they're going to be good kids — and nine times out of 10, it does work out like that. For the



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JO-ANNE PROCTER

Miles Sigurdson has been serving coffee and breakfast at 6 a.m. for the past 30 years.

girls who have gone through here as waitresses, I've had lawyers, a doctor, teachers. They'll start off in Grade 9 or 10, work here until Grade 12 and throughout university, so I have them for a long time."

He is also appreciative of his loyal customers.

"My old guys come in for coffee every morning at 5:30 for 30 years. I always open the door for them," said

Sigurdson, who officially opens for business at 6 a.m.

"I also appreciate all the hunters and the Hydro and MTS guys, who have come in here every day for 30 years. I'm so grateful for all the great customers that come in."

Sig's Grill, located at 332 Main St., is open Monday to Saturday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small business EI report strongly supports reinstating youth hiring incentive

Effective rates for SMEs set to rise slightly in 2017

Submitted

With a government review of Employment Insurance (EI) service quality underway and EI premium rates for 2017 being announced this week, Canadian Federation of Independent Business's latest report on EI offers guidance to policymakers as they consider changes to the system.

"Small businesses tell us that payroll taxes, like EI, are their No. 1 concern, and that even a small increase in EI premiums would come at the worst possible time, particularly given plans to increase CPP," said Dan Kelly, CFIB

president. "While employees and large employers are expected to see their rates drop in 2017, small employers will actually pay a little more, due to the end of the Small Business Job Credit."

The report, based on 7,880 responses from small business owners, shows strong support for one of the new government's key election promises: waiving EI premiums for employers hiring youth between 18 and 24 in 2016, 2017 and 2018.

"Small firms loved the government's planned youth hiring incentive — similar to one implemented by previ-

ous Liberal governments — but were disappointed this plan was dropped in the 2016 budget," Kelly said.

Some of the government's other changes are supported by small business owners, including additional flexibility for compassionate care benefits. However, small firms want government to reconsider extending maternity/paternity benefits from 12 to 18 months and eliminating the 910-hour rule for EI eligibility.

"Our members understand the importance of a healthy EI system and support its primary intent, but they sometimes feel they are competing with EI for workers," added Kelly. "It is worrisome to learn that 12 per cent of

employers have been asked by workers to lay them off so they can collect EI benefits. EI should never be used as a replacement for employment."

Other recommendations:

- Consider a permanent lower EI rate for smaller firms;
- Extend the Canada Job Grant to include on-the-job training;
- Improve EI customer service;
- Simplify Records of Employment.

Read the full report: *Insuring Employment: SME Perspectives on the Employment Insurance System.*

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Rockwood council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the Sept. 14 meeting, Rockwood council added \$136,137.70 and deleted \$29,072.58 from the 2016 tax roll, as submitted by the provincial assessment branch. As well, council cancelled \$218.33 in 2016 property taxes for the Interlake Pioneer Trail Corporation.

In other news:

- Council appointed administrative assistant Roberta Van Caeyzele as secretary of the 2017 Board of Revision.
- The RM of Rockwood approved an application to the Public Transit Infrastructure Fund for the Teulon and District Handivan Service to buy a new handivan. This fund is a federal-provincial cost-sharing program, with the federal government contributing 50 per cent of the funds and the provincial and municipal governments each contributing 25 per cent. These funds must be used towards improvements to existing infrastructure, asset management, and planning for future infrastructure over the next three years.
- Council approved a tile drainage application filed by Precision Land Solutions.
- Council defeated a resolution to authorize a \$500 sponsorship for the Family Medicine Resident Retreat, hosted by the Interlake-Eastern Regional Health Authority and the University of Manitoba from Sept. 16 to 18 in Selkirk. Coun. Terry Hartle voted in favour of the resolution and Coun. Bill

Matheson was absent.

- Eric Shaw introduced himself as the new general manager of the South Interlake Planning District.
- Council granted a variance to Doug and Leanne Sinclair of Stony Mountain to build a pool deck. The minimum side yard requirement was varied to 1.52 metres (five feet) down from 3.015 metres (10 feet).
- Council authorized Manitoba Liquor and Gaming Commission to approve a club licence extension for the arena at the Balmoral Recreation Centre to host a quiz night on Sept. 24.
- Council will allow the reeve and CAO to authorize an agreement for the design and construction of a potable water pipeline located on Stony Mountain Institute property. Coun. Mark Hidlebaugh opposed the resolution and Coun. Bill Matheson was absent.
- Council is requesting that the Highway Traffic Board reduce the speed limit on Grayson Place to 50 kilometres per hour down from 90 kilometres per hour.
- The RM of Rockwood will embark on a road works project on a shared boundary road with the RM of Armstrong to be cost-shared with each municipality paying for half the costs. Both municipalities have agreed to replace three cross culverts and add gravel to Meridian Road between roads 98N and 99N. Rockwood will look after the project and Armstrong will support the project through its cost-shared portion up to \$10,000.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JENNIFER MCFEE
South Interlake Planning District general manager Eric Shaw introduced himself to council at the Sept. 14 meeting.

- The RM of Rockwood and Maple Leaf Construction will enter into a conditional use agreement for the placement and operation of a portable asphalt plant. As well, the RM of Rockwood, Maple Leaf Construction, and Wayne Gordon, Brian Dziadek and Frances Dziadek will enter into a conditional use agreement for a proposed temporary extraction operation (crushing spread).
- As well, the RM of Rockwood will enter into a conditional use agreement with Steve and Lana Hintz to operate a satellite installation business from their home property.
- Council will set a reduced speed school zone in Stony Mountain.

Cybertip.ca ad campaign aims to catch online child predators

Staff

Monday marked the fifth annual awareness day for a Canada-wide tipline that allows the public to report the online sexual exploitation of children.

Cybertip.ca, which is operated by the Canadian Centre for Child Protection, released facts about their service as well as disturbing facts about the online sexual exploitation of children in Canada on Monday.

Cybertip.ca receives an average of more than 3,300 reports per month, and they "encourage Canadians to protect children from offenders by taking action and reporting concerning online behaviour."

In support of Cybertip.ca Awareness Day 2016, the Canadian Centre has launched a national campaign to raise awareness about the online sexual exploitation of children and to show the public how tips from Canadians can help protect children from sexual abuse.

"While this is certainly a global problem, the sad reality is that these crimes are also happening in homes across Canada," Canadian Centre executive director Lianna McDonald said in a press release. "Anytime we see a report of a child who has been sexually abused, there should be immediate consideration that the abuse has been recorded and shared online."

The Canadian Centre said a recent

study conducted by the Canadian Centre examined close to 152,000 reports, including 43,762 images and videos classified as child pornography.

Nearly 80 per cent of the images assessed by Cybertip.ca depicted children under the age of 12.

"One of the most alarming and under rec-

ognized facts is that almost 70 per cent of these images appeared to have been taken within a home setting," the Canadian Centre said in a press release.

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Stonewall council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At the Sept. 21 meeting, Doug Grantham spoke to council about the capital levy bylaw, which impacts subdivisions, variances, conditional use and zoning bylaw changes. He said that he is trying to ensure that it is uniform and even across the board.

In other council news:

- Coun. Sandra Smith said she would like to explore the idea of Stonewall becoming a Fair Trade town.

- Council passed first reading of a bylaw to establish new water and sewer utility rates (after first voting in favour to defeat a previous bylaw on the same topic). Current water and

sewer rates are insufficient to meet the financial needs of the utility. The Public Utilities Board will review the request, which could take between nine and 12 months.

- Council rescinded a resolution for the board of revision to have four citizen representatives. Instead, the board of revision will be made up of the mayor or deputy mayor, a councillor and a citizen representative. Local resident David Cassidy is the only person who applied to become a citizen representative for the Board of Revision, which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Applications for revision must be received by Tuesday,

Oct. 4.

Council will work on an agreement with High Speed Crow to set up in the town's public works yard. The company said that the company indicated that they can put in a meter to monitor their Hydro usage.

Council is hoping to find a youth councillor and will contact the high school principal to spread the word about the opportunity.

The 2016-17 indoor public skating admission rates at Stonewall arena and VMSC arena will be waived.

Council will work to amend the animal control bylaw to do away with annual licensing requirements. Pets would still need to be vaccinated.



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Doug Grantham spoke to Stonewall council at the Sept. 21 meeting.

Reaching for the stars

Maria Nickel considered for Canadian Space Agency's astronaut recruitment

By Jennifer McFee

When it comes to sky-high dreams, Stonewall teacher Maria Nickel reaches for the stars — and beyond.

At the end of the last school year, Nickel's students eagerly encouraged her to apply for the Canadian Space Agency's astronaut recruitment program.

She applied to make her students happy, and lo and behold, her resumé was chosen from among the 3,777 applications. Her credentials include attending the Honeywell Green Boot Camp for educators, which shows that she worked in collaboration with international participants.

"I was totally shocked when I got the email saying to be prepared to write the exam. I thought it was ac-

tually spam mail," said Nickel, who teaches science and social studies at Ecole Stonewall Centennial School. "The next day, there was a much more massive email with all the details, so I knew that it was real."

"IT MADE FOR GREAT CONVERSATION WITH THE KIDS"

She wrote the exam in August and then had to get permission from the school board to be away for up to 20 days in case she was selected to move on to the next stage of the selection process.

Although she recently received a letter indicating that she will not be moving ahead to the next stage, Nickel said she is excited to have been considered for the recruitment campaign.

"I was pretty thrilled and honoured. It made for great conversation with the kids and we tied it into respect and responsibility in a classroom. We talked about how if you don't follow the rules and get your assignments in and be honest and reliable, then you won't have



TRIBUNE PHOTO SUBMITTED
Interlake School Division teacher Maria Nickel, right, was chosen to write the exam for the Canadian Space Agency's astronaut recruitment program. Nickel is pictured with Canadian astronaut Jeremy Hansen.

opportunities like this. It really got the kids engaged," she said.

"It's also been really great to show the kids that there are disappointments in life and you're not going to get everything that you apply for. I want to share with the kids that you don't always get what you want — and that's OK. This whole thing has been beneficial all around. Even though I'm not going forward, I'm wishing the best for the other candidates."

Nickel remains in touch with some of the people she connected with throughout the process, and many are encouraging her to apply again in the future.

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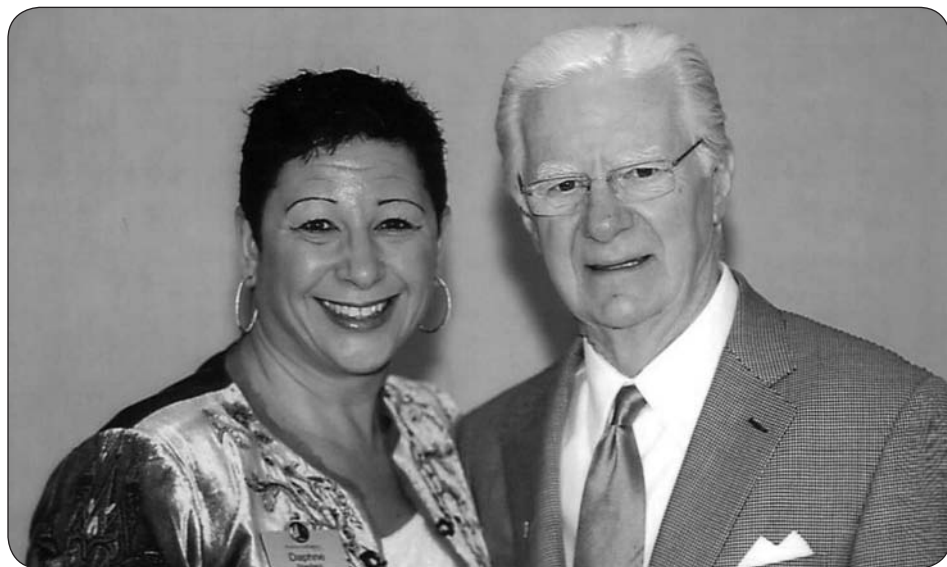
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Teulon author offers inspirational workshop



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Daphne Shepherd, shown here with Bob Proctor who wrote the foreword to her book, will host a two-day workshop at the Heritage Arts Centre on Oct. 29 and 30.

By Jennifer McFee

Best-selling author Daphne Shepherd is living proof that each individual can activate his or her brilliance along the path to abundance.

Last November, the Teulon resident published her book *Path to Abundance: It's Your Time*, which skyrocketed to success.

"The way it turned out, becoming an international bestseller was a complete surprise — but a very welcome surprise. It was quite nice that way. It went to No. 1 in 14 categories, so it actually became the No. 1 best-selling book in all of Canada," she said.

"I'll just never ever forget the course of that day watching it go through the ranks on Amazon. They launched it in the morning and it started out at about 5,632nd place and then it went right to No. 1. It was sensational."

Now Shepherd is encouraging others to reach their own highest potential through a two-day workshop called "It's an Inside Job" slated for Oct. 29 and 30 at the Quarry Park Heritage Arts Centre.

"We can't look outside of ourselves for love, and we can't look outside ourselves for acceptance or fulfillment or purpose or happiness. These have to come from deep within where our purest clarity of our purpose lies," Shepherd said.

"That is what the whole workshop is — to delve in and discover and help people authenticate themselves with their life purpose. Once you do that, you awaken yourself to new possibilities, you gain clarity on ideas and goals in your life in a whole new perspective. It's such important information to get out to people."

The workshop will feature multimedia tools including writing and videos

to help people journey towards a fulfilling life, she added.

"The workshops are for everybody. It's for the moms and dads, teenagers, corporate people — everybody. This is universal knowledge or teachings. Every single one of us has special gifts to share with this world that are unique to us. And the truth is that we can have and do everything that we desire. Abundance is our birthright," said Shepherd, who works as a realtor.

"But it's unfortunate because for so many of us, we have such a limited vision of who we are and what we're truly capable of. But when we start to develop an understanding of this material, then we learn how we can work in harmony with this material to cultivate anything we want in our lives."

Interest in the workshop is gaining momentum, since Shepherd has had inquiries from potential participants from as far away as Calgary.

"It is a workshop about you. Maybe you've wanted to do something in your life before but you've been afraid to do it. It's not so much a matter of time, but there's something blocking us sometimes. This is called the knowing-doing gap. We know where we are. We know where we want to go. But for whatever reason, we're not connecting. We're not following through with our intention," she said.

"I'm looking forward to connecting with people and learning their stories and learning how the material changes their life. Since I started studying this, my life has absolutely changed dramatically in every area."

After this launch workshop, Shepherd will use feedback from participants to fine-tune it for future events.

"Once people get into this environ-

ment and start learning the material and start learning a little bit more about themselves and allow themselves the gift of this journey, I know it's something that's going to be very popular," said Shepherd, who also plans to offer a one-day course to the real estate industry called Be Great in Real Estate.

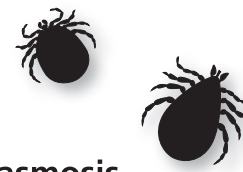
"It's not who you think you are that holds you back; it's who we think we're not. We have to respect ourselves enough to walk away from things that are no longer serving us and that no longer grow us or make us happy.

That is part of this workshop because I think that is a profound statement."

Anyone who would like to participate in the "It's an Inside Job" workshop can register right up until the workshop date. Registration is available online at www.activatingyourbrilliance.com.

Shepherd's book *Path to Abundance: It's Your Time* is also available through the website as well as on Amazon and at McNally Robinson Booksellers.

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Manitoba 

Inaugural Relay for Life doubles fundraising goal

Stonewall event raises over \$33,200 for cancer research

By **Natasha Tersigni**

Hundreds of community members participated in the six-hour Relay for Life walk at the Stonewall high school on Sept. 23, celebrating those who have won the battle, honouring those who are still fighting and remembering those who have since passed away.

With 18 teams registered, countless volunteers and support from community businesses, Stonewall's first annual Relay for Life in support of the Canadian Cancer Society brought in \$33,200, doubling organizer Lana Meier's initial fundraising goal. The money raised will impact cancer treatment, research and patient care for years to come.

Samantha Samson, who grew up in Stonewall and is now an associate producer/reporter at CBC Manitoba, welcomed participants and introduced cancer survivors for the opening lap of the relay. Jimm Simon and the Khartum Pipes and Drums band led the cancer survivors along with loved ones around the track before they released their balloons, which indicated the number of years they have been in remission.

Cancer survivor Troy Woods, who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia six and half years ago, spoke about the importance of cancer research and how it saved his life.

"I have a group of friends that went through treatment together for pediatric cancer and we have a team that raises money for pediatric clinical trials. We call ourselves Proof Positive. We are here because of clinical trials. If others hadn't done for me what this event is doing now, I would not have seen my 18th birthday and I turn 24 years old next month," said Woods, who added that his cancer treatment included 169 trips to CancerCare Manitoba, three hospital admissions, 26 spinal taps and bone marrow aspirations, 10 blood and platelet infusions and 10 treatments of whole brain radiation.

"Every year, hundreds of various proposals of cancer research have to be turned down because there isn't sufficient money to fund them. Your efforts tonight will allow one more to go forward."

Throughout the entire six hours, participants were kept motivated to continue their walk or run around the track thanks to various entertainment including musical acts from Bambi Rutherford and the band Past the Perimeter and Zumba from Erika's Zumba Fitness Club.

To remember those who have lost their battle with cancer, at 8 p.m. the entire track was lit with luminaires, many featuring a personal message to a loved one. Following the ceremony, cancer survivor Chris Yachison took to the stage and shared his own survival story.

"Thanks to the care I received and the extensive research into my type of cancer, I have been able to beat this disease and I will go on to live a full life," said Yachison, who at 23 years old was just the second patient in Manitoba to be diagnosed with Grey Zone Lymphoma.

"Continued research and support is important so others can have the same chance I received."

At the end of the evening, organizers thanked participants and volunteers and recognized the top fundraising teams. Friends Fight Together collected the most in pledges raising \$4900 followed up with a close second place of \$4610 by the Tribune Trackers. With the success of the inaugural event organizers and teams are already setting their sights on next year's Relay for Life.



Kindergarten students harvest the first crop from their garden

By Natasha Tersigni

Thanks to the hard work of last year's kindergarten class, students at Warren Elementary School were harvesting a large potato crop last week.

And the young gardeners are going to reap even bigger rewards from their potatoes when they get turned into french fries.

Kindergarten teacher Rachel McWilliam decided to start a school garden to help teach her students about the food chain and where their food comes from. With the help of the community last spring, the school was equipped with raised garden beds.

"I am a vegetable gardener and I want children to have a connection to the earth and know where their food comes from," said McWilliam, who began teaching at Warren Elementary in the fall of 2015.

In June, McWilliam's students planted one late season edible garden, the potatoes, and a flower garden with sunflowers to attract bees.

Following the summer break, the kindergarten class had the opportunity to harvest the garden.

"They were so excited when they began to pick the potatoes. They thought there were treasures hidden in the ground. I really like to choose a vegetable that grows underground so the students can't see it until it is done. Plus, the potatoes are good for a school to grow as they can stay under the ground until the fall and they are pretty low maintenance over the summer months when school isn't in session," said McWilliam.

With over 200 potatoes picked, the school has enlisted the help of LJs Grill in Warren to turn the potatoes into french fries for the students.

"It is really great because it will show the students what happens to



Warren Elementary Grade 1 students were harvesting potatoes from the school's raised garden beds.

their food after it is grown and harvested, and it really brings the whole project full circle," added principal Chris Gamble.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY NATASHA TERSIGNI
Rachel McWilliam's kindergarten class at Warren Elementary School proudly shows off their large harvest of over 200 potatoes from their class garden. Next week the students will have their potatoes made into french fries thanks to the local restaurant LJs Grill.

With the help of an additional grant, the school will be making more garden beds this year to help grow their garden project.



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Stonewall - Stonewall Legion	Oct. 16	4:00-7:00pm



Relay For Life walk

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers, sponsors and participants who ran or walked in or helped with the first annual Relay for Life in Stonewall last Friday. What an amazing night and such an honour to be part of this fundraiser. We more than doubled our numbers in dollars, teams, participants and cancer survivors. Eighteen teams along with 21 cancer survivors raised over \$33,000. Wow.

The six hour marathon was a small reflection of the battle that cancer patients and their families go through day after day during chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Tears filled my eyes as I watched the cancer survivors and their loved ones make their way around the SCI track during the opening lap led by Jimm Simon and his bagpipers band. Listening to Troy Woods' and Chris Yachison's personal experiences and hearing the benefits of events like this certainly put what the evening meant into perspective for me. The dollars raised are so important for cancer research and treatment. And based on statistics, research is certainly paying off but we still have a long way to go. More and more people are diagnosed every day in this country.

Thank you to my dedicated staff at the Stonewall Teulon Tribune, my children and my loyal friends for all your patience and help before, during and after the relay. Thank you to Jill Somers and Tamara Magwood at CancerCare for helping organize the event. Thank you to our sponsors and friends who donated everything for the evening. It was a real community effort with an army of volunteers organizing and running the event.

Sam Samson, you did a fantastic job as the emcee. Bambi Rutherford you and the Past the Perimeter boys were the music in the air and so appreciated. The songs were so meaningful and definitely were a great addition to the evening. Erika the zumba was spectacular and the perfect picker-upper during the fourth hour of the relay. Darrell Humeniuk thank you for the help ensuring we had power for the lights and sounds and to the firefighters for making sure everyone was safe throughout the evening. Thank you to the Town of Stonewall and the Quarry Days committee for providing the tent and stage and to the school division and school for the use of the washrooms, tables and chairs and of course the track, to Brent Loehmer for the opening exercises and prizes and Jimm Simon and the pipers. Thank you to the Rockwood Motor Hotel, Tim Horton's and Beyond Bread for the coffee/hot chocolate and dainties, to Danny's Whole Hog for the pork on a bun, to Me and My Hot Dog Cart, to Stonewall Florist for the carnations and Deals for Dollars for the balloons. Thank you to Pizza Den for donating the pizzas for the school fundraising challenge, to Pratt's for the chips, to Family Foods for the drinks, Adrenaline Fitness for the water, Interlake Salvage and Recycling Inc. for the garbage bins and RBC for donating their time and looking after the pledges and donations. But most of all thank you to the community for supporting the Relay for Life.

I look forward to next year - start planning your teams for next year. Come out and join in the fun.

THANK YOU!

Lana Meier

St. Laurent Arena renovations will provide better player experience

By Jeff Ward

The renovations to the dressing rooms and showers at the St. Laurent Arena will provide a more improved player experience and a more enjoyable time before and after games.

There are three dressing rooms undergoing renovations right now at the arena. Two of those will have showers and bathrooms built in, with a third bathroom situated in the hallway for player and fan use. Each dressing room has new ductwork, electrical, lighting, benches and flooring.

The renovations are being paid for by the community's third place finish in Kraft Hockeyville, which netted the arena \$25,000 towards improvements.

President of the St. Laurent Minor Hockey Association Greg Morden estimates the renovations to cost approximately \$30,000, with the remaining money for the renovations coming from grants and donations received earlier this year. After all the bills are paid, there will be approximate-

ly \$20,000 left in their bank account to use to apply for grants for further renovations.

"We're confident that we'll be a good choice for the Public Spaces grant, which means we can redo our larger washrooms," said Morden.

"There are so many things we'd like to do to the arena, but we want to be realistic and work on the things that need the most attention. Having a fourth dressing room in here I believe would be a big deal and is going to be a big part in St. Laurent getting more tournaments, like provincials."

Labourers from the Manitoba Métis Federation and Little Fire Renovations are completing the current renovations. Morden said the work is on schedule and most of it will be completed by the time teams begin to practise early next month.

Morden said that he's very excited to see the renovations coming along because he knows players are going to be blown away when they see the finished product for the first time.

"I know that many people don't even want to see it midway through because they don't want to spoil the surprise. I know our younger players are going to love it as well," said Morden.

Morden is now looking at ways that a fourth dressing room can be added, while he and the other members of the association apply for grants to improve other areas of the facility. And



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY JEFF WARD

Labourers from Manitoba Métis Federation and Little Fire Renovations work on the shower stalls in one of the dressing rooms being upgraded at St. Laurent Arena.

while that project is something that is unlikely to happen this season, Mor-

den said a fourth dressing room is a big priority going forward.

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Rosser council news in brief

By Jennifer McFee

At their Sept. 13 meeting, Rosser council agreed to contribute one-third of the cost for the South Interlake Recreation Centre to install natural gas at the arena. The RM of Woodlands financed the installation for \$12,765.90, and the RM of Rosser will commit \$4,255 from its 2017 budget.

In other news:

- Council accepted a proposal provided by MicroAge for monthly backup monitoring and maintenance subscription. The total cost will be \$1,074 for 2016 and \$1,308 for 2017.

- Eric Shaw, the new general manager of the South Interlake Planning District, attended the

meeting to introduce himself to council.

- As well, Sgt. Harvey Legary of Headingley RCMP attended the meeting to introduce himself to council and provide information.

- Other delegations included Darrin Kohut of Canada Post, who spoke about civic mailing addresses within the east end of the municipality, and Jessica Manness of JME World Consultants, who spoke about lot grade and landscaping design at 127 Mountain View Rd.

- Council approved culvert crossing applications on to Mountain View Road and Ronn Road.

- Council entered into an agreement with Jesse and Henny Borsuk and Brent Carriere for the removal of a secondary unit once unoccupied, and council authorized the reimbursement of a \$5,000 deposit.

- The 2017 assessment rolls for the RM of Rosser have been delivered to the municipal office and are open for public inspection during office hours. The board of revision will hear complaints on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Rosser council chambers.

Anyone who believes his or her assessment should be revised can apply for a revision by Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m.



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Are you fire-ready? Keeping your family safe in the event of a fire

We can't always anticipate when disaster will strike. However, when it comes to fires in the home, we can take preventive measures to ensure our loved ones and ourselves come through unscathed. Here are three essential steps to ensure the safety of your family in the event of a fire.

1. CHECK YOUR SMOKE DETECTORS

Fire alarms are by far your greatest ally when it comes to fire safety. The fact of the matter is, smoke detectors save lives. Make sure alarms are installed on every floor and near every bedroom, and test them regularly by holding down the "test" button. Never disconnect a fire alarm that goes off frequently — when cooking, for example. Instead, open a window or turn on a fan.

2. CREATE A FIRE ESCAPE PLAN

A well-rehearsed fire escape plan will go a long way in keeping ev-

eryone calm and collected should a fire break out in your home. A good plan will map out two ways to exit each room in your house. It will also indicate the location of every smoke alarm, carbon monoxide detector and fire extinguisher. Finally, your plan must include a designated meeting place that's safe and easily accessible at all times. Try to meet at a place where the firefighters will see you as soon as they arrive.

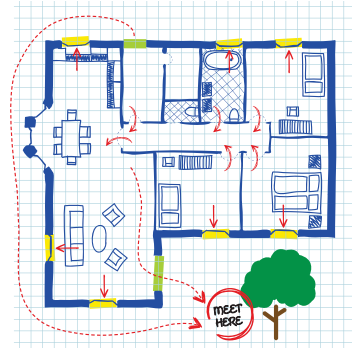
3. REHEARSE YOUR PLAN

Smoke can engulf your home in as little as three minutes, which doesn't leave you with much time to get out. That's why rehearsing your fire escape plan at least twice a year is so important. Create a realistic scenario — location of fire, where everyone is, etc. — and then put your plan into action.

- Set off the smoke alarm
- Evacuate your home as quickly as possible

- Have everyone gather at the designated meeting place
- Review your plan and make any necessary changes

You never know when you'll have to leave your home at a moment's notice. Fortunately, a little preparation will go a long way in keeping you and your family safe during a fire emergency.



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Sunday, Oct 2nd 12 PM - 2 PM

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Annual Fire Fighter's Annual Ball on November 5th at the Stony Mountain Rec Centre. Tickets available from any Fire Fighter and at Pick N Pay.



Back row from left to right: Brent Anderson, Ryan Fotty, Chris Godin, Tim Cameron (Deputy Chief), Rob MacLean, Ryan Ritchie, Kyle Kauk, Kevin Boughton, James Scott, Brendan Potter, Brad Ritchie, Drew Assels, Darrell Humeniuk (Deputy Chief); Front row: Marcel LaBelle (Deputy Chief), Jason Sugimoto, Ryan Frost, Dale McClintock, Todd Kozokowsky, Andrew English, Ron Maryniuk, Kent Fingas. Missing Curtis McClintock (Chief), Colin Ballantyne, Brian Baryliuk (Deputy Chief), Derek Becker, Peter Bullivant, Jeff Hallock, Jason Holmes, Andreas Ruoff and Matt Wahoski.

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Saturday October 1st 8:00 am to 11:00 am

Come see Sparky, have breakfast, meet your local firefighters, tour the fire hall and sit in the fire trucks. Fire safety demonstration trailer on site. Donations are welcome.

With gratitude we honour OUR LOCAL HEROES

We thank all the brave men and women who make our communities a safe place to live. These people often put themselves on the line so that our lives and home may be more secure. They are the first to lend a hand in times of crisis. They are local, everyday heroes who are part of our communities.

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- Stonewall & Teulon RCMP Detachments
- Our local Volunteer Fire Departments

Smoke alarms save lives. Is yours up-to-date?

Fire Prevention Canada (FPC) is launching another year of smoke alarm awareness for Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, 2016. The theme is centred on keeping your smoke alarms up to date and operational.

FPC makes several recommendations for smoke alarms:

- Make sure your home's alarms are not more than 10 years old. Check the

date of manufacture on the back yearly and replace when necessary. If the manufacturer recommends replacing it with a new one more frequently, follow that guideline.

- Take advantage of Fire Prevention Week every October to change the batteries in your smoke alarms, and test them monthly.
- If installing hardwired alarms,

have the work done by a qualified electrician and test them after they're installed.

• Smoke alarms should be installed at the head of all stairways in the home and outside sleeping areas.

THAT ANNOYING ALARM!

If your smoke alarm goes off every time you burn your toast, your biggest mistake would be to unplug it or

take out the battery for some peace and quiet. House fires do the most damage at night, when people are sleeping; if you forget to reconnect the power source, you're putting your life in danger. Instead, ask your local fire hall for advice on where to install smoke alarms so they cause less of a nuisance, or ask about better-working brands.

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Kneeling front row left to right: Chief Chris Dawson, Deputy Perry McMahon, Deputy Ryan Trombo, Captain Scott Skinner, Captain Taras Derbowka

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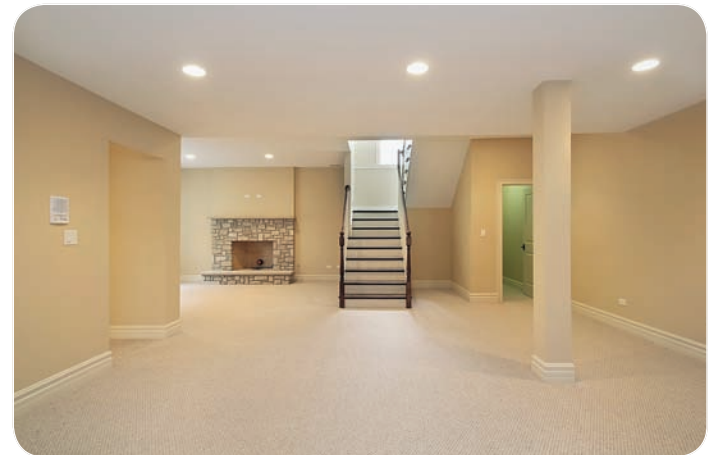
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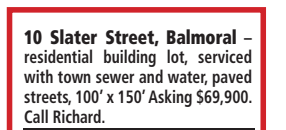
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Coffee Break raises awareness of Alzheimer's disease

By Natasha Tersigni

With September being Alzheimer's awareness month, it is an important time of year for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba as they continue to educate the public on the progressive disease that affects the brain.

Last Thursday, the South Interlake 55 Plus Centre joined forces with Stonewall's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 52 to host the Alzheimer Society's Coffee Break at the Legion. The annual event raises money for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba as well as educates participants on the many aspects of the disease.

This year Jackie Dokken, Interlake regional director for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, was the speaker and talked to guests about the many different stages and losses someone with Alzheimer's disease goes through.

The seven losses that a person with Alzheimer's or another form of dementia faces are amnesia (losing memories), aphasia (loss of words), agnosia (ability to recognize objects and people), apraxia (ability to do familiar tasks or sequences of tasks), anosognosia (failing to fully understand or come to terms with their disease), altered perception (change in the ability to perceive depth) and apathy (a loss of interest and/or motivation).

As the disease progresses, Dokken said the biggest way to support someone with the disease is understanding it and encouraging them to continue with their daily lives.

"As a person progresses in the disease, it is important to learn that we



Jackie Dokken, Interlake regional director for the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, was the guest speaker for last week's Coffee Break fundraiser in support of the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba.

need to enter their world. Their world could be somewhere when they are in their 20s. We need to understand them to connect with them," said Dokken, who added that often a person will lose confidence and not want to go out in public during this time.

"It is important that we all band together and we realize that while someone may have the disease going on, and whether they tell people or not, it is up to us to change our ways and be more accepting. They have a disease that makes some tasks they used to do a challenge so we need to be supportive and help them along, not push them aside."

Dokken added that while it is important to support a person suffering



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from Alzheimer's, don't forget about their loved ones who are acting caregivers.

"During this time, a caregiver will often be isolated. With simple gestures like bringing over a casserole or lasagna, you can help the caregiver and show that the community is still there and supporting them."

For caregivers, Dokken holds a support group in Stonewall on the fourth Tuesday of every month beginning at 1 p.m. at the Dr. Evelyn Memorial Hospital.

For more information on programs available for someone diagnosed with Alzheimer's or for caregivers, go to www.alzheimer.mb.ca.



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Mercy triumphs over judgement

The value of mercy cannot be overstated. We all need some grace and kindness in life. One of the greatest benefits of living in a democratic society is that the law is still strong and solid enough that there is room and opportunity for grace. Today's ever-present attitude, however, demands more mercy at every turn in the road of life. The incredible balancing act of wisdom between justice and mercy is worth Biblical consideration.

Our title is taken from the writing of Jesus' younger brother James. The triumph of mercy can be properly understood in contrast with its opposite "Judgement without mercy"

James 2:13. The reason given for "Judgement without mercy" is when someone has refused to show any mercy to others. Even a murderer may be given some leniency if they turn themselves in and confess their crime to help alleviate the family's suffering. The person that refuses to relent from their cruel mentality even when confronted with the serious result of their crime will logically pay a stiffer penalty. We deeply desire to promote the kindness of humanity even in the worst situations. The scripture bears out the wisdom of this form of justice.

How, then, can we declare that "Mercy triumphs over judgement"?

This is a much deeper subject that the scripture teaches in many places other than the book of James. The true focus of James and other inspired Biblical writers is on God's benevolence and man's weakness. It is not within human capability that we could earn God's mercy. The entirety of scripture shows us that man is not normally capable of honouring God by keeping His laws. What's worse is our refusal to have a truly apologetic spirit. The most honourable person among us is often tempted to deny their faults and double-down on their right to do as they please. This is so clear that God Himself is refusing to regard His

children according to the Laws that He has made. He is asking us to accept His grace under the perfect law of liberty (James 2:13).

God is calling His children to abandon their desire to control their destiny and entrust their heart to Him. Recognize His loving sacrifice is enough to help me to love living for Him. Even the desire to do good, will never be enough to make me good. "Mercy triumphs over judgement" when I love Him more than I love myself.

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Teulon's GAAC offers plenty of fall programs

Staff

Now that students have adapted to being back to school, it's the perfect time to think about adding extracurricular activities to their routine.

At Green Acres Art Centre (GAAC) in Teulon, an impressive array of options is available.

New this year, instructors Alycia Campbell and Elena Modrejewski will offer dance classes including a Mommy and Me class for wee ones aged 18 months to two years. Moms and tots will enjoy moving to music along with learning songs and games. The dance instructors are also offering a Little Stars program focused on pre-ballet and pre-jazz. In the Little Stars program, three- and four-year-olds will learn the basics of dance in a class setting.

For boys aged six and up, the Funk Hip Hop class introduces students to hip hop combined with the technique and athletics of jazz. Classes start Oct. 7.

In addition, ballet/lyrical and jazz/hip hop classes will be available for dancers aged six to 17 years old.

Carolina Nagy, another new GAAC instructor, is offering an interactive early music development program for preschool-aged kids, with a focus on songs, music and rhythm.

Nagy, who has extensive musical



Dance instructor Alycia Campbell works with student Ainsleigh Hutchinson.



TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY KITO NISHABATA
Instructor Ashley Teichrib teaches piano to Zuri Cook.

training, also offers music education for children with disabilities, as well as group fiddle classes and private violin lessons. Music classes with Nagy start on Oct. 8.

In addition, Ashley Teichrib is offering private piano lessons that started Sept. 19. Guitar, bass and drum classes began Sept. 25.

This year, Manitoba Theatre for Young People will once again be offering a satellite program starting on

Oct. 18, notes GAAC vice-president Beth Hutchinson.

"It's fantastic," she said. "I went to the year-end show last year and the smiles on the kids' faces is awesome. They just love it."

Other popular classes will be back again this year. Miss Lesley will teach highland dancing starting Nov. 8 and Miss AJ from McConnell School of Dance will teach Irish dancing.

For the adults, Graham Clarke is

back to teach painting and drawing classes, and Patsy Duncan is teaching daytime fitness classes.

In addition to the regularly scheduled classes, plans are in the works for kids' art workshops, photography classes and a birthday program.

For more information, visit www.greenacesartcentre.org or call 204-886-3192.

Argyle comes together for annual fall feast

By Natasha Tersigni

With a new venue full of seating, organizers of Argyle's Fall Supper are calling Sunday's event an overwhelming success.

"It was a fantastic day and what really helped was having the dinner at the Argyle Curling Club instead of our traditional venue at the hall. We were able to have 27 tables and it was just more of community atmosphere as people had more room and could stay and chat instead of having to leave right away to let the next people in," said one of the event organizers Ila Buchanan, who added that between the sit-down meals and takeout, over 700 people were served.

"Overall, it was just a great event and it is so nice to see all these community groups come together to pull off another fall supper. Money raised from the dinner is divided up between all the groups and facilities in Argyle including the school, hall, curling rink, skating club and museum."



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Over 700 guests were served during the annual Argyle Fall Supper last Sunday.

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Schneider named to the 2017 Junior Women's National Team athlete pool

Staff

Softball Canada has announced that Stonewall's Amber Schneider is among the list of athletes named to the 2017 Junior Women's National Team athlete pool.

The athlete pool was selected by the women's national team coaching staff following three regional identification camps held earlier this summer. The staff also scouted at several major tournaments, including the U16 Girls' and U18 Women's Canadian Championships.

All athletes from the pool will attend a selection camp June 5-10 in Cloverdale, B.C.

From this camp, the coaching staff will select a team to represent Canada at the 2017 WBSC Junior Women's World Softball Championship from July 24 to 30 in Clearwater, Fla.

Selected athletes will re-assemble

on July 7 to train prior to the World Championship.

The Canadian Junior Women's National Team matched its best-ever finish by placing fourth at the previous WBSC Junior Women's World Softball Championship in Oklahoma City in 2015.

Athletes named to the Junior Women's National Team athlete pool are eligible to be invited to senior or junior national team training camps and selection camps. Athletes may be added or removed from the Junior Women's National Team athlete pool at any time at the head coach's discretion.

The other Manitoba athletes named to the 2017 Junior Women's National Team athlete pool are Jaime Barta (Portage la Prairie), Zoe Hicks (Bois-sevain), Alexis Huggart (Treherne) and Taylor Maidment (Winnipeg).



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Stonewall's Amber Schneider is among the list of athletes named to the 2017 Junior Women's National Team athlete pool.

Strong second half leads Rams over Lakers

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams boys' soccer team showed their true potential when they put together a strong half.

Tied at 1-1 at halftime against Gimli last Thursday, the Rams exploded for three unanswered goals in a 4-1 victory.

Brett Sveinson led Stonewall with two goals while Gio Ciulla and Giancarlo Andrade-Martinez also tallied for the winners.

Rams' head coach Jason Cassils said his club did a much better job converting their scoring chances in the second half.

"We had chances in the first half and missed the net," he noted. "But their goalie also played very well. We played smarter (in the second half) and finished when we had chances — that was the big difference."

The Rams have "18 or 19" players on their roster this season and many of those are returning players from last year's squad.

"Last year, we were very young with a lot of Grade 9s," Cassils noted. "So those guys are a little bigger and stronger and have another year of experience. They're all contributing and we have some strong Grade 11 and 12s players and some Grade 9 players now in the mix."

Stonewall hosted Ashern this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time. The Rams will then visit Lundar today at 4:30 p.m.

The Zone 5 semifinals will be played this coming Tuesday, followed by the championship game next Thursday.

The Rams don't have too much time to get ready for the Zones. Stonewall did play three tournament games earlier this month which helped them, said Cassils.

"Things are promising with this team," said the Rams' head coach.

On the girls' side, Stonewall saw its first action of the season on Tuesday against Warren. Again, no score was available at press time.



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The Rams' Billy Lyner takes a shot on goal during Stonewall's 4-1 victory over Gimli last Thursday.

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Jets split pair of games

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Jets experienced something that hadn't happened to them for a pretty long time.

They lost a hockey game.

"I think we were at 14, 15 (wins) in a row but we knew we were going to lose a game," said Jets' co-coach Brock Couch.

Stonewall was defeated 5-3 by the St. James Canucks in its home opener last Friday but then bounced back nicely to defeat the Transcona Railer Express 5-3 on Sunday afternoon in Winnipeg.

Stonewall outplayed Transcona for most of the game and outshot them 39-28.

The Jets' Robert Smith scored the game-winning goal at 17:50 of the third period against Transcona and then Chase Faulkner iced the win with an empty-net goal at 19:07. It was Faulkner's second goal of the game and third of the young season.

Adam Blight scored for the Jets in the first period while Devon Muir tallied midway in the third.

Ryan Kotchon, Liam Tkach and Waylon Petkau replied for Transcona. Curtis Beck made 25 saves for his first MMJHL victory.

In the St. James' loss, the Canucks'

Ashton Fogarty scored the game winner at 16:37 of the third and then Nick Stire added an empty-net goal with 52 seconds remaining.

"It was definitely a close game," Couch said. "They're a fast team and we had a problem with speed last year. But their goalie played very well and they got timely scoring."

Tyler Meixner had given St. James a 3-1 lead midway in the third period but Faulkner, on the power play, and Bryce Stovin scored just 1:14 apart to tie the score at 3-3.

Fogarty and Stonewall's Garrett Bruce traded first-period goals and then Mitchell Lockhart gave the Canucks a 2-1 lead with a power-play goal midway in the second period.

Hunter Ploszay made 35 saves in the loss

The Jets (2-1) will have just one game this weekend when the undefeated Raiders Jr. Hockey Club (3-0) comes to town Sunday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"They're 3-0 right now and scoring lots of goals," Couch said. "They won 6-0 on Sunday and they had another big win early on. They didn't lose many players at all (from last year's team)."

Stonewall will then visit the St. Vital Victorias next Thursday evening.



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Stonewall Jets president Peter Mandryk, left, and past-president Darrell Faulkner stand next to the 2016 MMJHL championship banner that was unveiled at the beginning of the home opener Friday night.

Rams wrap up golf season at provincials

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams placed 11th at the MHSAA boys' golf provincials last Friday in Winkler.

Stonewall's team of James Maxwell, Ryan Brown, Scott Yeo and Foster Bytheway combined for a 296 total.

Yeo carded an 87, followed by Brown (104), Bytheway (105) and Maxwell (114).

The Miles MacDonell team of Ryan McMillan, Cameron McIntyre, Brock Namaka and Brett Walter won the provincial title after firing a 237. That was five strokes better than St. John's Ravenscourt and eight in front of St. Paul's.

The low individuals were McMillan (72), Zach Wytinck (75) and Slvain Rust (75).

On the girls' side, the Gimli Lakers placed fifth out of seven teams after combining for a 372. Gimli's team consisted of Lexie Kopp, Alexis Bahaud, Carley Matkowski and Kadriana Sahaidak.

Kopp had the second lowest score at the provincials — with an 85 — nine strokes back of Erickson's Bobbi Uhl.

The Vincent Massey Vikings from

Brandon won this year's girls' provincial title after finishing with a 267. The Vikings' team featured Tianna Slate, Hayley Shanks, Brynee Pachinski and Hailey Curtis.

Vincent Massey won the title by a whopping 64 strokes over St. Mary's Academy and Swan Valley.

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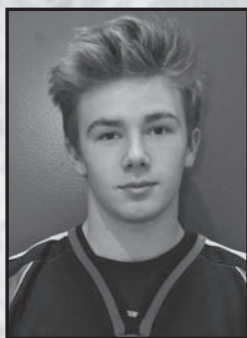
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Stonewall Curling Club to offer junior program

By Brian Bowman

After a several-year hiatus, the Stonewall Curling Club is once again offering a junior curling program.

The program, which will begin early next month, will run this fall for 10 weeks. Twenty six young curling enthusiasts have already signed up for the program.

Stu Brown is a co-organizer of the program along with Lisa Wutzke.

"We're very happy with the initial response with regards to kids signing up," said Brown last Friday afternoon. "We're very excited to get this going and the club has certainly been very welcoming and open to doing whatever they can to get it going."

Brown said the majority of the kids signed up for the program so far are from the younger age groups (around the six to 10-year range). He would like to get some more of the older kids involved.

"I have approached Centennial to get information out to the middle school," Brown noted. "We want to get kids in the 13 (year) range ... so we have a good mix of both."

The program will run mostly on Fridays at 6 p.m. (from between an hour to 90 minutes) and the occasional Sunday if a bonspiel is being held on a Friday. Cost is \$65 per child.

If there is enough interest, Brown said they will run the program again after Christmas.

The junior program will be teaching the curlers the fundamentals of the game and the skills and knowledge to succeed in the sport. Brown noted that they will look to bring in some elite curlers from the area to help the kids.

"The first thing is to be able to slide and throw a



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

The Stonewall Curling Club is looking forward to this season with 26 curlers enrolled in their junior curling program.

rock," Brown explained. "And then there's also the sweeping and strategy and basically how the game works."

"We just want to make it as fun as possible so they want to come back."

Anyone interested in signing up for the junior curling program can contact the Stonewall Curling Club by phone (204-467-5542) or via email at info@stonewallcurling.com.

Rams reach finals of Reiver volleyball tournament

By Brian Bowman

The Stonewall Collegiate Rams varsity boys' volleyball team has had an excellent start to their season.

Stonewall reached the finals of a Reiver Invitational tournament last weekend before losing 2-1 to the Tec Voc Hornets. Tec Voc won the first set 25-21 but Stonewall stormed back to win the second set 25-19.

The Hornets then stung the Rams with a thrilling 21-19 loss in the third and deciding set.

"I was proud of them," said Rams' head coach Owen Nishi. "They did a lot of things well that's going to help us in the future. It was a great way to finish the tournament, for sure."

Nishi feels his club will learn from the Tec Voc loss.

"It taught us to be prepared for every match and how to deal with adversity," he said. "We responded well. We lost the first set and came back and won the second."

Stonewall advanced to the championship game after defeating Murdoch MacKay 2-0 (25-14, 25-19) in the quarter-finals and West Kildonan 2-1 (18-25, 25-15, 15-9) in the semifinals.

The Rams were a perfect 3-0 in matches during pool play, earning 2-0 victories over Gimli (25-15, 25-10), Kildonan East (25-18, 25-23), and West Kildonan (25-16, 25-11).

"It was a good first tournament for us," Nishi said.

"We didn't get challenged too much in our pool, so we got a lot of guys in and had a chance to see what they could do."

The Rams have several players that can do some good things on a volleyball court. Scott Yeo is a talented left-side hitter while Tanner Good and Evan Loewen give the Rams some nice height and athleticism in the middle.

Carson Ouellette is a very good setter that can distribute the ball to a variety of spots on the floor.

Those players should lead the Rams to several wins, although the West Winnipeg Athletic Conference isn't tiered this season. That means the Rams will be going against teams like St. Paul's and Sturgeon Heights in league play.

Stonewall earned a big win Monday evening with an impressive 3-1 (25-15, 21-25, 25-15, 25-15) victory over the Westwood Warriors.

"That was a good win for us," Nishi said. "It was an important league win...and we served them well. Westwood has two decent middle hitters but since we served them so well, we took them out of their rhythm and they weren't able to utilize their middles against us."

Stonewall hosted Vincent Massey last night

but no score was available. The Rams will then host Portage on Monday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Midget Thunder drops fourth consecutive game

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Thunder suffered their fourth consecutive Midget Football League of Manitoba loss after dropping a 22-2 decision to the Falcons Football Club last Saturday in Stonewall.

But Thunder head coach Kris Johnston was proud of how his team played against the first-place Falcons. Interlake trailed by just two scores midway in the fourth quarter.

"I thought our players played an outstanding football game," said Johnston. "Defensively, we blocked a convert and we only gave up two actual touchdowns. We made them earn everything they got."

Falcons' quarterback Ryan Has-sar hooked up with receiver Maison Stortz for a touchdown while Demi Adeleye-Olusae rushed for another major.

The Falcons' also received a punt return TD from Kaan Bitchok.

Austin deLaroque led the Thunder with nine tackles while Colton Meisner had eight. Interlake played a clean, physical game on the defensive side of the ball, said Johnston.

Interlake was led offensively by Alex France's five catches for 102 yards while Colton Nedotiafko's rushed for 77 yards on 18 carries. Thunder quarterback Thomas Dunlop was 9-for-19 for 131 yards and two interceptions.

The Thunder did a much better job moving the ball against the Falcons compared to the previous week's loss to St. Vital. Still, Interlake will have to learn how to turn those nice drives into points.

"We did move the ball and we did keep the ball out of their hands," Johnston said. "Our rushing attack was, once again, solid."

With the loss, the Thunder are now in fourth place in the five-team league with a 2-5 record. Interlake is two points ahead of the last-place Sunrise



TRIBUNE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

The Thunder's Germaine Waldner makes a catch during Interlake's 22-2 loss to the Falcons last Saturday.

Coyotes. Sunrise surprised the Southwest Wolves with a 16-8 win last Saturday.

The Thunder has a bye this weekend and then will wrap up its regular-season schedule with a road game against the Coyotes on Oct. 8. Game time is 3 p.m.

"We're looking to get back on track (in our next game) but wins aren't going to be easy," Johnston admitted. "We have a bye this week so it will give us a chance to recover (from some injuries) and prepare with practices."

Lightning start season at Souris preseason tourney

By Brian Bowman

The Interlake Lightning had some good things — and some not so good things — at their preseason tournament opener last weekend in Souris.

The good was a 4-3 Interlake win over Parkland last Friday. But the not so good was a 5-2 loss to Pembina Valley and a 9-3 defeat to Central Plains on Saturday.

Those two games Saturday were played within hours of each other.

"That was our third game in 18 hours," said Lightning head coach Dwayne Swanson of the lopsided loss to Central Plains.

"It was Central Plains' first game of

the day and we were exhausted. But I give Central Plains full credit, they played way better than we did and, even if we were tired, we have to do a better job of playing through it."

Still, Swanson saw some good things from his club in the three games.

"We had 12 kids still left in camp, so we were playing a lot of guys that won't be part of the (Midget) Lightning program this season," he noted. "But there's a good future for some of those kids."

Swanson said 30 players came out for the Lightning training camp this season, which is an improvement over previous years.

"It's good to see the interest in the Interlake," he said. "And I think the future is a lot brighter than in previous years, that's for sure."

The Lightning has just five returning players this season, so they will need everyone to contribute. But the Interlake will be looking to get big offensive years from forwards Jack Ein- arson and James Maxwell.

In goal, Adam Swan should be the Lightning's clear cut No. 1 goalie this season. He recently returned from the Lethbridge Hurricanes' Western Hockey League training camp.

To help strengthen their roster, the Lightning has also added six players

from Winnipeg.

"They seem like great kids and we're looking forward to it," Swanson said.

Interlake will begin its Manitoba Midget AAA Hockey League regular season with a pair of home games this weekend. The Winnipeg Wild will visit Teulon on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and then the Southwest Cougars will be there on Sunday (2 p.m.).

"We might as well see where we stand right off the bat," Swanson said of facing the talented Wild. "We're looking forward to the challenge and we actually have (the Wild) in two of our first three games."

Teulon Saints spike their way to tourney title

Staff

The Teulon Collegiate Saints won the MacGregor tournament last weekend, defeating the Westpark Royals 2-0 (25-19, 25-19) in the championship match.

Teulon reached the final after beating William Morton 2-0 by scores of 25-19 and 25-18.

Teulon finished with a perfect 6-0 record in sets during pool play. The Saints defeated Glenboro 2-0 (25-14, 25-19), MacGregor (25-14, 25-7) and Westpark (25-15, 25-9).

Meanwhile, the Warren Collegiate Wildcats varsity boys' volleyball team reached the quarter-finals of a Seven

Oaks tournament at Maples Collegiate last weekend.

Warren was eliminated from the tournament after a 2-0 (25-20, 25-13) loss to Glenlawn. The Wildcats earned a spot into the quarter-finals after defeating Sturgeon Heights 2-0 by identical 25-20 scores.

The Wildcats wrapped up pool play with a 5-5 record in sets. Warren defeated Oak Park 2-0 (25-19, 25-18) and split with Jeanne-Sauve (25-17, 17-25), Garden Valley (25-14, 20-25) and Kelvin (26-24, 24-26).

The Wildcats lone loss came against Glenlawn (25-20, 25-13).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BY-LAW NO. 07/16

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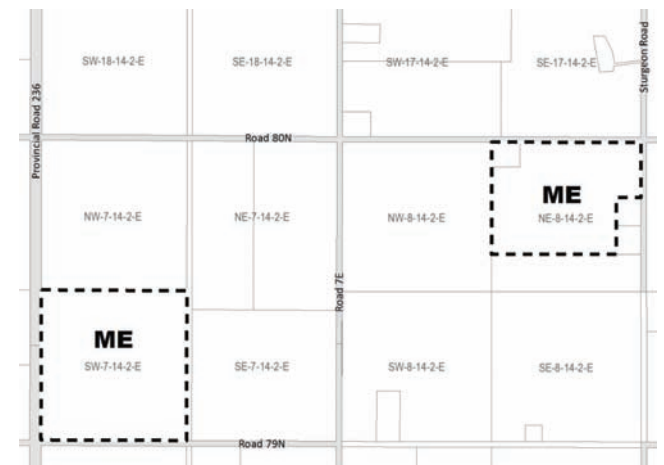
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HEARING LOCATION: Rural Municipality of Rockwood Municipal Office
285 Main Street, Stonewall, MB

DATE & TIME: Wednesday, October 19, 2016, at 6:00 PM

GENERAL INTENT: To re-zone SW ¼ 07-14-02 EPM and N ½ of LS 10, all of LS 15, and Pt. LS 9 and 16 in NE ¼ 08-14-02 EPM from "MEH" Industrial Extractive Holding Area Zone to "ME" Industrial Extractive Zone to accommodate the development of new quarry operations on these lands.

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OBITUARY

Lawrence Raymond Kiel

On Sunday, September 25, 2016 Lawrence Kiel of Teulon passed away at his residence at the age of 81 years.

A Service of Remembrance will be held on Saturday, October 1, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Teulon, MB.

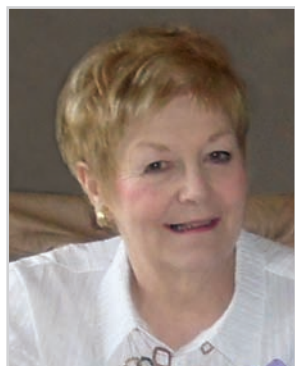
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OBITUARY

Janis Boonstra (Swinton)

November 18, 1945 – September 25, 2016



With heavy hearts we announce the passing of Janis Boonstra, wife, mother, grandmother and friend, at her home in Meadows at the age of 70. She leaves to mourn her husband Bert of 50 years; three children, Kim (Vince), Rob (Tammy), Brian (Jackie); 10 grandchildren, Jenna (Erik), Stephanie (Nolan), Jonathan (Taylor), Emily (Will), Jodie (Lucas), Chelsea, Chantal (Brendon), Madeline, Gerrit, and Thomas; brothers and sisters-in-law, Anne Haarsma, Carl and Pearl Boonstra, and Ernie Boklaschuk; many cousins in the Coggan and Rothwell families; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents John and Muriel Swinton; mother and father-in-law Pearl and George Boonstra; sister-in-law Grace Boklaschuk; and brother-in-law John Haarsma.

Mom was Born November 18, 1945 in Winnipeg, the only child of John and Muriel (Coggan) Swinton. She grew up in a loving home but it wasn't always easy as they moved 12 times between Winnipeg, Rosser, and Woodlands, spending a lot of time with Aunts and Uncles and her Grannie and Grandpa Rothwell. She frequently talked of all the good times of singing, dancing and piano playing around the kitchen table at the Rothwell house in Woodlands as well as many good times of card playing with the Coggans and Aunt Irene and Uncle Jim Rothwell in Meadows. She made many great lifelong friends while going to school in Rosser and enjoyed fantastic summer holidays in Vancouver and Seattle with her Aunt Flo Swinton and Aunt Mar Reid.

On October 23rd 1965 Mom and Dad were married and built a new house on the farm where she would raise her children, spoil her grandchildren and spend almost 51 wonderful years with Dad. There was never a dull moment on the Boonstra Farm, farming alongside Uncle Carl and Aunt Pearl and family and they enjoyed many great years, working hard, having coffee together, lots of laughing, they had such a wonderful relationship, it truly was a farm family success story.

In 1979 Mom went to work in the city and worked her way up to the U of M Family Medicine Residency Program at Seven Oaks Hospital where she loved her job and made many great lifelong friends. It was a big deal for us kids for her to go to work and we remember her coming home after her first pay cheque with new runners for us all, and they weren't the plain kind that we had been used too!! We were so lucky.

Mom was involved in many things and served on the boards of Meadows Community Club, Meadows Ladies Club, Warren United Church, Warren Minor Hockey, Minor Ball, Skating Club, and spent many Tuesday mornings at the Meadows Quilting Club. She loved being involved at the hall and helping cook and clean for the fall suppers and dinner dances where she had so much fun with her friends and family. Mom loved to host parties and they had so many great times with friends having suppers and drinks, playing cards, laughing, making popcorn lathered in butter, visiting, and in the Meadows area she could even get a Swedish Massage at any time! She loved all of her friends so dearly and right up until the time of her passing she was still going out for lunches, and hosting and attending supper parties.

Mom and dad spent many great years camping and traveling, taking winter holidays in Texas and Florida with special friends and making new friends but one thing was always consistent, everywhere she went was always the most beautiful place she had ever been, even if it was just a campground!

Mom loved and lived for her family. It was her most important thing. She was there for every celebration, every birthday party, tried to attend as many sporting, music, and school events that she could for all of her children and especially her grandchildren. If she couldn't make it there was always a phone call, always kind words of encouragement. She was so proud of her grandchildren. It didn't matter if they were the best or the worst as long as they were trying hard and having fun. Her house was a revolving door of kids running in and out for treats, playing rummy cub, watching movies, any sort of game or entertainment was always around the corner and the kids knew that Grandma meant fun. She made each and every grandchild feel that they were so special. Mom was a firm believer that most things could be fixed with hugs and kisses but treats, salt, butter and ice cream went a long way.

Over the past 20 years Mom battled many health problems and for the most part you would never know it. She would put on her makeup and do her hair and somehow kept on going, looking fantastic like nothing was wrong. Mom truly made a wonderful life for herself and Dad, and made the best out of life that she could. She will be so deeply missed by all her friends and family.

The family would like to thank all of the health care staff for taking such wonderful care of our mother over so many years including the many doctors and nurses who got to know her so well.

Cremation has taken place and a funeral service will be held at MacKenzie Funeral Chapel, Stonewall on Friday, September 30, 2016 at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers please consider donating to CancerCare Manitoba, 1160-675 McDermot Ave, Winnipeg, MB, R3E 0V9 or a local charity of one's choice.

"Grandma we will miss you"

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OBITUARY

Wallace Hendrickson

May 29, 1928 – September 13, 2016



Ernest Wallace Henriksson was born at home on May 29, 1928. His parents, Gerda Hemming and Axel Henriksson, were Swedish immigrants who raised their eight daughters and three sons on a farm in the bush near Inwood, Manitoba.

Wallace is survived by Jean, his wife of 63 years; his six daughters, Barbara, Kathy (Allan), Susan (Terry), Lorna (Gary), Karla, and Jennifer (Gord), his son Henry, and his youngest sister Bernice. His grandchildren are Anthony Hendrickson; Jonas, Aaron and Kieran Hendrickson-Gracie; Jane, Thor and Hanna Hendrickson-Rebizant; Kristin Hendrickson and Shawn Dealey (Finn); Nick and Claire Pankiv; Adam, Matthew and Peter Revel; and Luke Hendrickson.

Wallace grew up working on his family farm and attending McFarlane School. As young men did in those days, he left school after eighth grade to take on a bigger role on the farm. In 1950, Wallace met the new teacher in town, Jean Sklepowich, and they were married in 1953. Wallace and Jean moved to Winnipeg for two years where Barbara was born, and then to Wekusko where Wallace worked as a bus driver, a truck driver, and a dragline operator. Kathy, Susan and Lorna were born during those years in the north. In 1960, the family returned to Winnipeg and the house on Warsaw Avenue. There, Karla and Jenny were born - the sixth daughter born on Father's Day, 1963. Wallace continued to work in the north on construction projects while Jean stayed in Winnipeg caring for their family. On January 1st, 1967, Wallace, Jean and their six girls moved to a farm they had purchased near Narcisse. Henry was born in 1971. Over the past fifty years the entire family worked on and off the farm to make a living. Wallace worked many years as a ranch hand at the Narcisse Community Pasture. As each of the girls left for university, the younger siblings took on more of the responsibilities.



Wallace was still doing his best to help Henry and Luke on the fields this summer. He was such a hard worker. He thought he could do everything, and do it best. He was tough and he was stubborn. His last words to Henry were "Go home, and get to work." Typical.

Wallace liked farming, machinery, driving trucks, hunting, wrestling, Gunsmoke, Wrangler blue jeans, country music, cowboy boots, hats, his dogs Winnie and Blue, peppermints, lutefisk, strong coffee, sweet tea, reminiscing, Copenhagen snuff, and Crown Royal; and he loved his grandchildren. He had the bluest eyes ever.

Wallace died in the early hours of September 13th. His daughters, Barbara, Lorna and Jenny, were with him.

A family memorial will be held at a later date when all of Wallace's grandchildren can be in attendance. Memorial donations, if desired, can be made to the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Inwood, Manitoba.

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OBITUARY

William (Bill) Chitz

November 8, 1926 – September 24, 2016



With great sorrow, we announce the peaceful passing of William, age 89, on September 24, 2016 with his loving wife at his side. He leaves to mourn his passing his beloved wife of 66 years, Florence; children, Gail, Garry, Joyce, and Donna; grandsons Bill Hunter (Hazel) and Cory McLeod (Stefani), and great-grandson Zayne. He was predeceased by his parents Peter and Anna; brother Alec; sisters Sophie, Pearl and Lena.

Bill was born in Red Jacket, Saskatchewan on November 8, 1926. His family then moved briefly to Rosssburn before settling back in the Polson District.

Bill met the love of his life Florence Barchuk and on September 2, 1950, they were married. They made a life in Inwood, Manitoba where they built a loving home and farm and raised their family. He

was a devoted husband and father. He enjoyed the Saturday night Polka Party, old time fiddle music and dancing, and attending Dauphin Countryfest for many years. Also many camping stays at Norris Lake, a whole four miles from home - so he could still check his cattle and do his haying. He had a great love for all animals big or small. He especially loved working with horses and the more spunk they had the better.

He was a gracious host at many a house party and nobody was left without plenty of food or a drink in their hand. Bill and Florence were proud to have their farm become a Century farm in 2009.

The family would like to thank all the staff of Goodwin Lodge for their wonderful care of Bill during the nearly six years he was there.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in Bill's memory to St. Mary's Cemetery c/o Box 130 Komarno MB R0C 1R0 or Goodwin Lodge, Box 89, Teulon MB, R0C 3B0

The funeral was held Wednesday, September 28, 2016, at 11:00 am at Inwood Memorial Hall, Inwood MB.

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Warren Elliot Campbell
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 It's one of those never forget it
 Everything's just right except for one thing
 You should be here standing with your
 Arm around me here
 Cutting up, cracking a cold beer, saying
 Cheers, it's sure been a good year
 It's one of those moments that's got your
 Name written all over it
 You should be here.

-Missing you and in our
 thoughts always,
 Diane and family

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IN MEMORIAM



Daniel Michael Kratzer
 July 12, 1984 - October 2, 2000
 My heart still aches in sadness,
 My silent tears still flow,
 For what it meant to lose you Daniel,
 No one will ever know.
 Softly the leaves of memory fall,
 Gentle we gather, treasure them all.
 Some may forget now that you are gone,
 We will remember no matter how long.
 Although you can't be with me,
 We're truly not apart;
 Until the final breath I take,
 You'll be living in my heart.
 We miss you every second of every day.
 -Love you forever and always.
 Mom and Dawn-Marie

Daniel Kratzer
 Not a day goes by without you being in our
 thoughts.
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Ralph Sutherland, Fisher Branch.....\$1,158.00	Stanley Wallach, Poplarfield.....\$399.00	Darryl & Jeanette Lazarok, Poplarfield.....\$599.00
Olga Swatlik, Arborg.....\$788.00	Philip Bauernhuber, Arborg.....\$1,900.00	Jason Loewen, Arborg.....\$59.90
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Jonas Roche, Arborg.....\$349.00	Barb & Menno Friesen, Riverton.....\$559.00	Cynthia Webster, Gimli.....\$449.00
Margaret Podasima, Fisher Branch.....\$769.00	Pat Dudrak, Arborg.....\$499.00	George & Maria Wiebe.....\$51.00
Michael Eyrolfson, Riverton.....\$617.00	Mary Dunlop, Gimli.....\$109.00	Debbie & Adrian Zelenitsky, Gimli.....\$858.00
George R. Weibe, Arborg.....\$1,227.00	Jean Harrison, Arborg.....\$1,988.00	Doreen Steg, Camp Morton.....\$1,474.50
Janice Sinclair, Peguis.....\$209.00	Roxanne Roche, Arborg.....\$1,868.00	Darlene Jonsson, Gimli.....\$529.00
Geraldine & Jamie Stephenson, Riverton.....\$1,711.00	Ernie & Lucille Stabner, Eriksdale.....\$1,349.00	Delbert & Luwana Brandt, Riverton.....\$1,799.00
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Morris Willis, Riverton.....\$416.13	Will Ashley, Arborg.....\$479.00	Eugene Feschuk, Gimli.....\$2,227.00
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Phyllis Dueck, Riverton.....\$767.00	Rick & Sheila Johnson, Arborg.....\$349.00	Melissa & Jeff Abuda - Arborg.....\$3,339
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Andrew Barg, Winnipeg.....\$1,749.00	Donna Jonsson, Arnes.....\$399.00	Carol & Dan Beauchemin - Inwood.....\$1,329
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Stacey Ledingham, Riverton.....\$1,279.00	Thomas Kowalchuk, Fraserwood.....\$499.00	Ruth Kennedy - Arborg.....\$549
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Kathy Taylor, Winnipeg Beach.....\$599.00	Edward Penner, Arborg.....\$619.00	Archie Thompson - Arborg.....\$549
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Due to the nature of this sale, we felt a brief explanation is essential.

At closing, 6 p.m. Sat., Oct. 1 we will tally the 20 days of paid sales and divide by 20 to get the average daily sale. The day which is closest to this daily average, without going over it, will be the day which ALL purchasers will receive their purchase amount back, taxes excluded.

In the case of credit card (Smitty's, Visa, Mastercard) purchases, we will issue a credit immediately.

As we are tremendously overstocked right now, every item in stock will be included in this sale. No exceptions—clearance, damaged, discontinued, even new arrivals; furniture and appliances.

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- All sales must be paid in full to qualify for this sale.
- Visa, Mastercard or Smitty's Credit Cards accepted.
- Sale Starts 9 a.m. Tues., Sept. 6 and ends Sat., Oct. 1, 6 p.m.
- All purchasers on free day will be notified and receive their full refund by Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.
- All sales tallies and free day will be verified by our accounting firm.
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